

Inside today

Montana State 86 Idaho 82	Nevada-Reno 59 Boise State 53	B.Y.U. 79 New Mexico 78	U.C.L.A. 73 Arizona 67	Weber State 67 Northern Arizona 49	Kansas 91 Oklahoma State 77
Georgetown 74 DePaul 64	Michigan 87 Minnesota 83	Oklahoma 103 Texas 84	Missouri 111 Nebraska 95	U.N.L.V. 82 Temple 76	Illinois 85 Northwestern 78



The Times-News

85th year, No. 14 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 14, 1990



The Capitol's polished marble loses some of its shine to the newcomer, dizzy from climbing stairs around the rotunda

Legislative life an upstairs climb for newcomer

Editor's note: Reporter Michelle Cole just finished her first week of covering the Idaho Legislature. Here's what the halls of power look like to a newcomer.

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

BOISE — As we celebrate Idaho's Centennial birthday, let's not forget about the state's official sadist: the

Week in review — B1

... guy who designed the Capitol building.

To a newcomer's eye the building is beautiful enough. There are four kinds of marble, according to the pamphlet they pass out on the first floor.

But after a week of pounding the Capitol's four marble stories, I've decided someone should have skimped on some of that marble and invested instead in carpet, signs and maybe another elevator.

Veteran reporters and even a few lawmakers confess to a little vertigo when they finish the climb to the third and fourth floors, where the House and Senate chambers and offices are located.

After the climb from my basement office, my oxygen-deprived brain can't distinguish between left and right. Which way is the House? Where is the Senate?

There are two elevators, but they tease more than they work.

Some Capitol veterans say I'll get used to the climb.

I wondered about that on Monday. Before the Legislature convened its first joint session of the year, lawmakers sent "commutes" to each other.

• See CLIMB on Page A2

1-time money ploy for education has failed in past

The Associated Press

BOISE — The lessons of past legislative battles coupled with the looming political campaign set the stage for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus to push state school aid to unanticipated heights this week as the election-year maneuvering quickly began to claim the education banner.

He took advantage of a record \$125 million state surplus and a bright economic outlook to create a spending blueprint that calls for the

largest dollar increase in state school support ever proposed. Andrus recommended \$450.1 million, \$55.8 million more than schools are getting from the state this year.

"The first business of this Legislature and our state is educating our citizens," Andrus said.

The magnitude of the chief executive's 1991 budget took some Republican legislative leaders by surprise. When lawmakers convened on Monday, House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee believed the governor's economic forecast would not be so bright, limiting his ability to buttress state education aid.

As in the past, Boyd said the Republican leg-

• See PAST on Page A2



Gorbachev says he could accept other parties

Knicht-Ridder News Service

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev acknowledged Saturday for the first time that he could accept a multiparty system, which he had previously dismissed as "nonsense."

In a speech to the breakaway Lithuanian Communist Party before he returned to Moscow, Gorbachev said, "I don't see a tragedy" referring to the loss of the Communist Party's leading role and the participation by other parties. "But it is not a panacea." He did not elaborate and did not say whether he meant Lithuania or the nation as a whole.

Just last month, the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee and the national legislature, the Congress of People's Deputies, rejected proposals to begin moving toward a multiparty system by eliminating

from the constitution language guaranteeing the Communist Party's "leading role" in society.

Last Feb. 14, in a speech to workers, Gorbachev derided the idea of a multiparty system in the Soviet Union.

"Such discussion is without any basis," he said then. "A party system, a multiparty system — two parties, three parties — it's all rubbish. All these attempts — one more party, at first one or two parties on the basis of class, then 120 on the basis of nationalities, then international-responsible people."

Concluding a three-day visit to the rebellious Baltic republic of Lithuania, Gorbachev was rebuffed Saturday by the local Communist Party on his call to return to the fold and discovered firsthand the depth of multiparty system by eliminating

• See PARTIES on Page A2



Indicators show possible cooling off

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farm price increases have fueled brisker spending in the Magic Valley over the past couple of years, but the economy may slow down a bit in the future.

The Times-News review of economic indicators for the fourth quarter of 1989 is mostly positive, but points toward adjustment and moderation.

Total spending jumped since 1987, paralleling farm price increases. Car dealers and shopkeepers celebrated.

But a few sectors are lagging. Builders and real estate profes-

sionals carried on with slight increases and bank deposits have grown only a few percent.

The national economy shows signs of slowing. The Times-News 1989 fourth-quarter indicators also indicate a possible cooling off — spending is growing, but not as fast, and farm prices may have stabilized.

Overall, the index shows strength: unemployment is low and interest rates are dropping. Car sales remain strong.

For details on the Magic Valley's fourth-quarter performance, as well as a look at recent years' spending trends in the valley, turn to today's Agri/Business section, Page C1.

12 Rocky Flats workers get deadly lung disease

The Associated Press

DENVER — Twelve people who were exposed to the metal beryllium while working at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant have contracted a deadly lung disease, according to an Energy Department study obtained by a newspaper.

Eight current Rocky Flats workers and four retired employees tested positive for berylliosis. The Denver Post reported in its Sunday editions they were among more than 750 employees at the federal complex 16 miles northwest of Denver who have handled beryllium, a metal used in the manufacture of plutonium triggers.

So far, diagnostic tests have been given to 391 of those workers.

No deaths have been reported, but the incurable disease usually proves fatal to 30 percent of those who contract it, doctors said.

The disease was discovered during a \$2-million medical study of Rocky Flats financed by the Energy Department and the National Institutes of Health.

Researchers say it is the biggest

workforce study of berylliosis to date and is scheduled to be completed in 1993.

The study is being overseen by Denver doctors from the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine and the University of Colorado Medical School.

"This study will have an impact on every beryllium operation in the world," said Dr. Lee Newman, an assistant CU medical professor leading the research with Dr. Kathleen Kriss of National Jewish.

The Energy Department released records on the study after The Post requested them under the Freedom of Information Act.

Beryllium is a strong, lightweight metal that increasingly is being used in nuclear, aerospace, telecommunications and computer industries, as well as in ceramics, dental alloys, car parts and golf clubs.

Berylliosis is difficult to detect because it usually remains dormant for 10 years after the metal lodges inside the body. The Denver researchers are trying to develop tests

• See DISEASE on Page A2



Idaho's 100th year gets a sendoff here — parade from the 25th Army Band in Boise

Soggy Statehouse ceremony kicks off Idaho celebration

The Associated Press

BOISE — Hundreds of people braved steady rain and a chill breeze in Boise to attend the official kickoff ceremony for Idaho's yearlong statehood centennial celebration.

"Forget the rain; we need the moisture," Gov. Cecil Andrus said Saturday in opening the ceremony on the steps of the Statehouse in Boise.

Idaho was admitted to the union as the 43rd state on July 3, 1890.

Andrus, the third-term governor and former U.S. Interior Department secretary, was joined by Idaho Centennial Commission Chairman H.F. Magnusson and dozens of other current and past state officials Saturday on the Statehouse steps while spectators huddled under umbrellas below.

A banner with the "Celebrate Idaho" logo was stretched over the entrance to the Statehouse, and a red, white and blue Centennial hot air balloon swayed in the street below near the statue of slain former governor Frank Steuneger.

The Capitol steps also were festooned with red and blue balloons, as well as star-shaped silver Mylar balloons each carrying the name of one of Idaho's 44 counties.

The crowd was entertained by tunes from the 25th Army Band and the official Centennial song "Celebrate Idaho" performed by a fourth-grade

choir from Frontier Elementary School in Meridian. Centennial parties were scheduled Saturday night in Lewiston, Burley, Bonners Ferry and Idaho Falls, and a Centennial kickoff breakfast was held earlier in the day in Pocatello.

Magnusson told the audience in Boise that Saturday's activities were only the start of more than 1,500 events scheduled this year in a celebration that has been in the works for almost five years.

"Idaho's centennial is an historic occasion, not because we are celebrating history, but because we are making it," said the Wallace industrialist who has coordinated the statewide effort. "Let us make the most of this celebration. ... Let us show the nation just how proud we are of Idaho."

He urged all Idahoans to participate in what former governor John Evans, who appointed Magnusson chairman of the Centennial Commission in 1985, envisioned as the work of "a committee of 1 million."

The Centennial's climax comes July 3 with official Statehood Day celebrations planned throughout Idaho. A number of events will be televised statewide.

Andrus, who plans to seek a fourth term as governor this year, said the start of centennial observances offers Idaho residents an opportunity "to reflect not only on the pride we have in the past, but in the confidence we have in the future."

Briefly

Deaths reported in Azerbaijan rampage

MOSCOW (AP) — Groups of people went on a rampage Saturday night in the capital of Soviet Azerbaijan, causing an unspecified number of deaths, the official Tass news agency reported.

Tass said government and Communist Party authorities in the Caucasus republic of Azerbaijan called on citizens to aid law enforcement authorities, indicating the events in the capital of Baku were serious.

The latest violence in the ethnically torn southern republic occurred as President Mikhail S. Gorbachev concluded a three-day visit to Lithuania in which he failed to turn back the Baltic republic's independence movement.

Gorbachev has repeatedly warned that regional independence movements and ethnic conflicts could disrupt his political and economic reform movement.

Telephone calls from Moscow to Baku, an oil-producing center and port on the Caspian Sea, did not go

through Saturday night, so independent confirmation of the Tass report was not immediately possible.

IRA sting ended with Stinger in car

MIAMI — A seven-week investigation of suspected IRA terrorists came to an abrupt end this week when one of the Irishmen stuffed a heat-seeking Stinger missile into his car and got into the driver's seat.

Horrified undercover agents, who had borrowed the missile from the Defense Department, made a snap decision to terminate the sting and arrest the man before he drove away.

Three other suspected members of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army were arrested 40 minutes later at an elegant stained-glass lamp shop in North Palm Beach, Fla.

Parties

Continued from Page A1

sentiment among Lithuanians for rejoining the independence they lost a half-century ago.

In the most pivotal domestic trip of his five years in power, Gorbachev left Lithuania without being able to sidetrack the republic's momentum toward a full break with the Soviet Union.

In a final, nearly desperate plea to local Communist leaders, Gorbachev warned that the drive for independence and eventual secession from the Soviet Union would lead them to a "nationalist wilderness."

Ending a five-hour meeting at party headquarters in Vilnius, the capital, Gorbachev said: "We need to think a thousand times before we embark on an independent drift without a compass, no map and no fuel."

Yet Gorbachev was fighting a strong current that he first slackened during his visit to Lithuania by a Soviet head of state and party leader.

Vasily Yemelyanov, editor of the

Lithuanian party newspaper, told the Soviet leader that the Lithuanian people's votes not blind to the realities of independence.

"The majority of the population of Lithuania is ready to sacrifice material well-being for the sake of the possibility of spiritual self-determination and political freedoms," he declared.

In a speech capping the session, Gorbachev repeated many of the themes he had used in previous days in trying to persuade Lithuanians in small, personal meetings.

"Our society is in the process of major changes," he said. "We are on the eve of our greatest transformations... Our economy is being totally reast."

"All the suspicions and doubts about the federation of the past have no basis today. I remain firm in my position in favor of a federation which would give socialism a second wind."

The meeting, broadcast live on Lithuanian television, showed the

Soviet leader at his most persuasive, at times almost appearing to want to fight people into submitting to his point of view.

"You cannot abandon people," he said. "You cannot drop them onto the ice and then tell them, 'Go and swim... It would be a tragedy if we refused to ward a nationalist wilderness. This is not freedom.'"

Gorbachev met Saturday with representatives of both the dominant Lithuanian Communist Party, which broke with Moscow last month, and those from the loyalist splinter party, as well as economic specialists in the republic.

He heard the Soviet Communist Party derided as too orthodox, too weighted with history to be an effective force in Lithuania, where a multiparty system is now in place.

Yemelyanov said Communists in the republic had been forced into separation by the unwillingness of the national party to adjust to the tempo of rapid change.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy with good chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

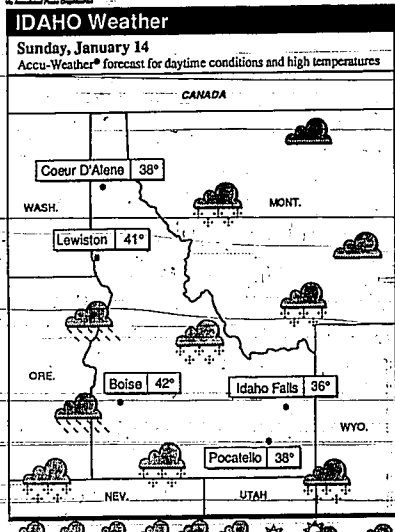
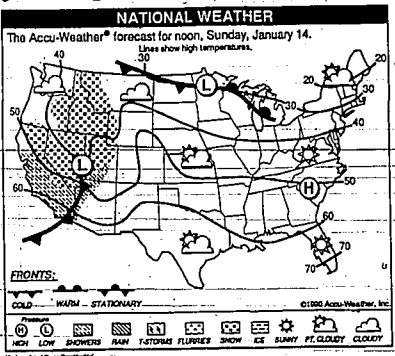
Sunday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Sunday night partly cloudy and areas of fog. Chance of evening showers. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40. Cold Front and West River Valley

Sunday cloudy with a good chance of snow. Light winds and patchy fog. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Sunday night mostly cloudy and areas of fog. Chance of evening snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Monday partly cloudy and cool. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada

Utah — Periods of rain or snow Sunday, becoming mostly snow Sunday afternoon. Continues cloudy with areas of snow Sunday night and Monday. Local breezy south winds Sunday. Highs Sunday mostly mid 30s to upper 40s. Lows Sunday night mostly 20s to mid 30s. Highs Monday in the 30s and low 40s.

Nevada — Snow advisory extreme west and central Nevada above 5,000 feet. Cold or with scattered snow showers Sunday. Decreasing snow showers Sunday night. Partly cloudy Sunday afternoon with occasional flurries cast. Highs Sunday and Monday in the mid 30s to low 40s. Lows Sunday night in the teens and low 20s.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways across the state. Saturday morning will see icy spots and some snow at higher elevations.

Road Conditions:

- I-90 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; New Meadows, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- I-20 — Mountain Home-Astoria, dry; Astoria-Montana line, icy spots.
- I-26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoing line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- I-84 — Dry.
- I-80 — Dry.
- I-184 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor; Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots; Interstate 64 — Rath River-Pocatello, dry; Monda Pass, icy spots; U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

U.S. 184 — Dry, broken snow floor.

Abilene	Max	Min	Pop
Abilene	48	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albany	48	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11
Albany	47	27	11

Index

Agriculture.....C1-3	Magic Valley.....B1-4	Sports.....B6-8
Classified.....C3-8	Nation.....A3, 8, D6	Twin Falls.....B1
Crossword.....A6	Obituaries.....B2	Valley Happenings.....D3
Dear Abby.....D4	Opinion.....A4-5	World life.....D1-4
Idaho/West.....B5	People.....A6-7	World.....D6-7

Circulation: Allen Wilson, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 636-3636
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2852
 Bull-Castledale 643-4468
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5376
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

NEWS: Clark Walworth, city editor. Circulation: If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. — weekdays. If you have a news tip and prefer to talk after 6:30 p.m., call 733-0931 after 6:30 p.m. — weekdays. If you prefer to call on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising: All Idaho advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Climb

Continued from Page A1

the state's Supreme Court justices and Court of Appeals judges, the state's elected officers and Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"What do you know," I thought. "Even the governor gets dizzy."

By Wednesday, when lawmakers fetched the governor and other elected officials again for Andrus' budget address, I learned the fetching committee was simply profane.

As ridiculous as it sometimes seems to the newcomer, the protocol is pretty important around here. That's not to say that lawmakers don't mix a little humor with their propriety.

They sent state Sen. Roger Fairchild on Monday to escort the governor to the joint session. As they walked

down the blue carpeted aisle of the House, Fairchild and Andrus made a bit like the father of the bride and the reluctant groom at a shotgun wedding.

Fairchild, who resigned from the Senate later in the week to devote his full-time to the governor's race, joked that Andrus had been "safely" returned to his office following the speech.

Protocol is also important in committee meetings where I'm told most of the real lawmaking work is done. Anytime lawmakers speak during a committee meeting, they must preface their remarks by saying, "Mr. Chairman."

Committee meetings held earlier in the week had a first-day-of-school tone — lawmakers spent most of their

time asking each other how their numbers were.

But, by the end of the week, lawmakers started to get down to business. And that's when I discovered another benefit of protocol.

As agency representatives dined on "Mr. Chairman" became a signal for this reporter to pick up his pen. Somebody might say something worth quoting.

I'm told the business of lawmaking will accelerate in the next few weeks. With all the stair-climbing I'll do before then, I figure I'll be conditioned and ready.

But I still wonder whether the session goes faster with a few signs, a few yards of carpeting and, perhaps, a faster elevator.

Past

Continued from Page A1

istative majority, facing the same electorate Andrus will in November, hoped to beat the governor on the high-profile issue of education support.

"I don't know if we can do that now after seeing the figure," Boyd acknowledged later.

But his Senate counterpart, President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls, was quick counter Andrus' opening move, raising the possibility that the governor's spending priorities will have to be reshuffled and "editings" may be a little extra there for editing.

Faced with a budget plan that covered nearly every political base, the GOP merely said the Andrus program smacked of proposals they had made less than a week before.

From the first day of his third term in 1987, Andrus has made education support his top priority, particularly advocating special pay increases to raise Idaho salary levels from the bottom of the national ranks so quality teachers could be retained. That philosophy has run into Republican opposition in some years.

But to an extent GOP leaders were right in claiming Andrus adopted their approach because to raise state aid as high as he did, Andrus had to resort to a ploy they have used in the past — the designation of \$9 million as so-called "one-time" money. Intended to "boost" the immediate total without committing future budgets to the same level of support, the scheme has been tried repeatedly and found politically wanting.

Andrus also emphasized there was no guarantee that \$9 million would be provided in future budgets, but its inclusion in his 1991 plan brought the total to within a mere \$2.3 million of the request from an education coalition led by Republican state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans.

It was the smallest gap in years between the coalition's request and a governor's proposal. The one-time money, however, disappointed Evans, and it probably should have been included in the budget. The Republican Legislature slapped \$12 million of so-called one-time money into the current 1990 state aid package to push its total just over the governor's figure, Andrus called it deplorable. He said the tactic artificially inflated spending for just one year with no assurance that the money would be there in the future.

"Don't let them get away with the shell game," he told the public. He promised his staff would not consider the cash one-time when they prepared future budgets, and his analysts noted that the money designated as one-time for schools by the Legislature was not removed in setting the base for building the 1991 spending plan.

With the governor now adopting the same tactic the GOP has used in the past, Evans may have more reason to be concerned about actually seeing that money deleted when budget-writers begin work on the 1992 budget next year.

But history has shown that calling money one-time and actually making it one-time are not the same

thing. The concept was inaugurated during the difficult budget times of the mid-1980s. All but one of the budgets since the allocation for the 1985-1986 school year have included one-time money, and none of it has ever been removed.

During what was initially perceived to be the continuation of budget problems in the 1988 election-year session, Republican leaders broke the line against the governor and approved a modest 1988-1989 school aid increase over his objections. They maintained the increase, less than 4 percent above total aid the year before, was really a hike of more than 6 percent since \$8 million of the previous year's money was one-time and could not be counted in any comparison.

Democrats rode the dispute through that year's fall general election campaign, and the result was a three-seat gain in the Senate that has put the Democratic minority on the threshold of taking control of that chamber for the first time in three decades.

Over the budgets of the mid- and late-1980s, attempts have been made to designate just under \$30 million overall as one-time money, 7.5 percent of current state aid, and not one dime has ever been removed.

Disease

Continued from Page A1

that will warn the Energy Department if a worker is susceptible to the disease.

Contact with finished beryllium products isn't hazardous, Newman said. But an estimated 800,000 American workers have been exposed to beryllium dust in 93,000 private and government plants across the nation, and are considered at risk for the disease.

The Environmental Protection Agency ranks beryllium 28th among the most-used substances linked to cancer in industry.

At Rocky Flats, the Energy Department has spent \$2 million in the past four years on a program to improve safety conditions and reduce airborne beryllium concentrations in manufacturing areas, said department spokesman Pat — Biehart — at Rocky Flats.

"We've installed high-velocity, low-volume ventilation systems and more efficient containment hoods in process areas," Biehart said. "A

safety training program for all workers in those areas has been initiated and medical monitoring was strengthened."

But during an environmental audit of the plant last summer, Energy Department investigators cited Rocky Flats for not following federal and state procedures in monitoring beryllium emissions from smokestacks.

Rocky Flats' new operator, EG&G Inc., said it is protecting workers from airborne beryllium dust by insisting on a factory standard twice as tough as the guideline set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Newman said protection programs at Rocky Flats were improved after the first case was discovered there in 1984. He believes "the safety setup is pretty good" now for beryllium at Rocky Flats.

About 2 percent to 5 percent of all workers exposed to beryllium eventually develop the disease, researchers say.

MAGIC-FLEX
 THE COMFORT BOOT THAT'S A BREED APART

From the very first step you'll know MAGIC-FLEX is a unique breed of boot. That's because MAGIC-FLEX's ultra-soft cushion insole and super-light sole give it unmatched fit and walking comfort.

MAGIC-FLEX. Try a pair today and discover how good a boot can feel.

ECONOMY SHOE STORE
 1820 KIMBLEY RD.
 733-3243

SALE
STOREWIDE
CLEARANCE
ALL
KAY'S KLOSET'S
FACTORY OUTLET
 1704 Ashton Ave. East

Arizona faces renewed debates over Martin Luther King Jr. day

PHOENIX (AP) — When Arizona lawmakers ended years of bitter debate in September by creating a state holiday to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., it seemed the issue had been put to rest.

But four months later, as 46 other states and the federal government prepare to honor the slain civil rights leader on Monday, Arizona's holiday is on hold and the state faces more months of divisive debate before voters settle the controversy in November.

Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt declared a holiday by executive order in 1986, but it was rescinded by his successor, Republican Evan Mecham, after the state attorney general ruled that Babbitt's order was illegal.

Year after year, the Republican-controlled Legislature refused to enact the holiday but offered to put it before the voters. Supporters rejected that option, saying privately that they feared it would be rejected and that the campaign would divide the state and cause further harm to its image.

Democrat Rose Mofford, who became governor when Mecham was removed — by impeachment convictions, finally found the key to getting a King holiday bill through the Legislature during a September special session.

She got business leaders to spur lawmakers into action by arguing that not having a King holiday was hurting the state's economy and could kill its chances of landing the 1993 Super Bowl.

Dozens of conventions and meetings had been canceled in 1987 and 1988 in a boycott to protest Mecham's cancellation of the holiday. The state estimated the lost convention and tourism receipts at more than \$25 million.

The Legislature agreed to the holiday, but only if it splinted Columbus Day so that state employees would not be given an additional paid day off.

That set the stage for two groups — those who didn't think King deserved a holiday and the Italian-Americans who wanted Columbus Day preserved — to launch a petition drive to put the issue on the November ballot.

They collected nearly 80,000 petition signatures, nearly twice the number required, in only three months.

The King holiday was put on hold in December pending the outcome of the referendum effort. Among other things, that means Arizona still will observe Columbus Day in 1990.

Julian Sanders, a conservative activist who spearheaded the petition drive, said he was convinced that a majority of Arizonans don't want a King holiday.

"The people in Arizona are really angry about what's transpired," he said. "It will still go down 2 to 1."



L. Douglas Wilder, left, is sworn in by retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Wilder takes Virginia post as 1st elected black governor in nation

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Douglas Wilder became the nation's first elected black governor Saturday and said his inauguration at the spot where the Confederacy collapsed almost 125 years ago shows "oppression can be lifted."

"We mark today not the victory of party or the accomplishments of an individual, but the triumph of an idea," Wilder said in his inaugural address outside the Virginia Capitol, which was capital of the Confederacy in the Civil War. "The idea that all men are created equally."

Wilder, a lawyer and Democratic former-legislator and lieutenant governor who turns 59 Wednesday, took the oath of office from retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a Richmond native who headed the city's school board during the period of resistance to school integration.

Wilder, who is divorced, was flanked by his two daughters and son as he took the oath. A largely black crowd estimated by police at more than 35,000 was more than double attendance at the 1988 inauguration.

Wilder said his inauguration represents a triumph for ideals expressed in the Declaration of

Independence by Thomas Jefferson, a Virginia governor during the Revolutionary War.

"If these words about freedom are to be heard at all today, I hope they will be heard by the young people of this commonwealth," Wilder said.

"I want them to know that oppression can be lifted, that discrimination can be eliminated, that poverty need not be binding, that disability can be overcome," he said. "And the offer of opportunity in a free society carries with it the responsibility of hard work, the rejection of drugs and other false highs, and a willingness to work with others whatever their color or national origin," he continued.

Cheers interrupted Wilder's 15-minute address five times, once when he proclaimed "freedom is meaningless when a woman's right to choose is regulated outside the dictates of her own faith and conscience."

Wilder's support of abortion rights was a prominent issue in his fiercely fought campaign against Republican J. Marshall Coleman, who opposes abortion. A recount showed that Coleman lost by 6,741 votes, or less than half a percent, in the closest race

for governor in the state's history.

Wilder became the state's 66th governor and the first black to be elected governor in any state. Black Lt. Gov. P.B.S. Pinchback served as Louisiana's governor for 43 days in late 1872 and early 1873 after the elected governor was impeached.

Music for the inaugural ceremony included "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful." But not a note was heard of the state's official song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." As a freshman state senator in 1970, Wilder sought to have the song abolished because its lyrics contain the word "darkies."

The inauguration was preceded by a prayer service and the ceremonial presentation of the keys to the Executive Mansion by outgoing Democratic Gov. Gerald L. Bailey.

Jesse Jackson and former tennis star Arthur Ashe, a Richmond native, attended the prayer service. Wilder had Jackson campaign on his behalf but Wilder's press secretary, Laura Dillard, said Jackson was invited to the inauguration because "it's appropriate. He's a leading national figure in Democratic circles."

Shuttle crew pleased with retrieval

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's astronauts, relieved and happy with the retrieval of a floating laboratory, said Saturday that information from the satellite will help scientists build better space vehicles.

The 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility, the size of a school bus, was guided into the shuttle's cargo bay Friday in time to save it and 57 experiments on board from burning up in an expected March 9 plunge into Earth's atmosphere.

"Retrieving LDEF was just part of making this a successful mission, but it was a big part and we're happy it was accomplished," commander Dan Brandenstein said in a Saturday morning news conference from space.

"The contribution is that all of these various types of materials that have been exposed to space for over five years will now be studied, and that will give us the capability to design better, more durable spacecraft and space stations in the future."

Questions from reporters at the Johnson Space Center were beamed up to Brandenstein, pilot Jim Smith and mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar, Marsha Ivins and David Low.

Dunbar, who used the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to grab LDEF as the two orbiters flew in formation 200 miles above the Earth, said there was not much time for celebrating after the task was accomplished. The crew spent hours photographing the experiments from every angle.

Memory chip cooperative ready to fold

WASHINGTON — U.S. Memories, the planned \$1 billion cooperative venture aimed at reviving the American semiconductor industry, was unable to muster enough financing and will announce Monday that it is folding, according to industry sources.

Unveiled last summer, U.S. Memories was an ambitious attempt to blunt Japanese competition by pooling the resources of several U.S. firms to build a new company that would manufacture computer-memory chips.

But despite the interest of such initial backers as International Business Machines Corp. and Digital Equipment Corp., the venture apparently failed to invest in the companies willing to fund enough to participate. Originally, U.S. Memories had hoped to raise \$500 million from electronics firms and another \$500 million from institutional sources.

Prospects for the venture had dimmed over the past few months, however, when computer companies including Apple Computer Inc. and Sun Microsystems decided not to participate. As buyers of the memory chips, known as dynamic random access chips, or DRAMs, such companies were considered key to the venture's success.

Today, U.S. companies rely primarily on Japanese-DRAM manufacturers.

"I'm in great shape since I lost 98 lbs. with Nutri/System."

"I never thought of myself as being terribly active until I went to Nutri/System. Now, for the first time in my life, I swim, jog — I even go kayaking. Nutri/System showed me how important it is to be active. They told me I could eat what I wanted and lose weight faster. They were right. Now my body's in great shape. My life is, too."

Margaret Tarter

The Nutri/System Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

Our client Margaret Tarter lost 98 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You!

nutri/system
weight loss centers

Offer Expires 1-20-90

FREE! Over 1100 Centers in North America

NUTRI/DATA® Computer Weight Analysis.

TWIN FALLS
Centennial Square
734-0405

Call now for your FREE personal consultation. You will learn your total weight and the new Nutri/System will help you lose weight and live it all in 100% safe, calorie-controlled. As people vary, so do our individual weight loss weight loss programs.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

THAT'S SHOE BIZ

PIGSKIN SUEDE DESERT BOOTS
A Casual Classic

BLACK HUNTER GREEN

LADIES 5 1/2 TO 10 • CREPE SOLE
\$36⁰⁰

The Leatherman
"In The Heart Of The City"
138 Main Ave. S. • 734-4818

Get serious. Call Diet Center NOW!

Susan Saint James
Diet Center success story:

- Get fast results. Lose 10 pounds in 2 weeks, up to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks.
- A diet breakthrough. Research shows 92% of weight lost at Diet Center is fat, not water or muscle.
- More choices. Unlike other diets, packaged foods are not required.

Diet Center
The weight-loss professionals.

905 Shoshone St. N.
734-1350

Thank you, Magic Valley, for a Tremendous Year!

Thank You for making it possible for THEISEN MOTORS to have another great year as your Lincoln Mercury dealer. Many years ago we embarked on a program designed specially with you in mind. We pledged ourselves to our customers and toward these goals:

- To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
- To always try to "Put Ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
- To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
- To be the **Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car!**

Tough goals? Yes they are! BUT WE HAVE ATTAINED THEM!

You have told us by your many positive comments that we are succeeding in our efforts. WE ARE PRIVILEGED TO REPRESENT LINCOLN-MERCURY PRODUCTS, UNQUESTIONABLY THE INNOVATIVE LEADER IN AUTOMOBILE TECHNOLOGY AND PLANNED INNOVATIONS FOR THE FUTURE. HAVING YOU AS A CUSTOMER IS AN EVEN GREATER PRIVILEGE.

What do we plan to do differently in 1990? **ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!**

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

Sincerely,
Emmett Harrison

REPORT OF CARS REGISTERED IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY, THRU DECEMBER 1989.
ACCORDING TO STATE OF IDAHO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION.
THEISEN MOTORS SOLD 38% OF ALL CARS SOLD IN MAGIC VALLEY.

TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS.....	1759
Total Number of Mercurys Sold.....	592
Total Number of Lincolns Sold.....	83
Total Number of Fords Sold.....	279
Total Number of Dodges Sold.....	245
Total Number of Plymouths Sold.....	86
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold.....	142
Total Number of Chryslers Sold.....	68
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold.....	117
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold.....	48
Total Number of Buicks Sold.....	59
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold.....	27
Total Number of AMC's Sold.....	13

FOREIGN CAR REGISTRATIONS

Total Number of Hondas Sold.....	220
Total Number of Subarus Sold.....	134
Total Number of Toyotas Sold.....	106
Total Number of Nissans Sold.....	93
Total Number of Isuzus Sold.....	29
Total Number of Mazdas Sold.....	8
Total Number of Audis Sold.....	5
Total Number of BMW's Sold.....	8
Total Number of Volkswagons Sold.....	15

Briefly

Deaths reported in Azerbaijan rampage

MOSCOW (AP) — Groups of people went on a rampage Saturday night in the capital of Soviet Azerbaijan, causing an unspecified number of deaths, the official Tass news agency reported.

Tass said government and Communist Party authorities in the Caucasus republic of Azerbaijan called on citizens to aid law enforcement authorities, indicating the events in the capital of Baku were serious.

The most violent in the ethnically torn southern republic occurred as President Mikhail S. Gorbachev concluded a three-day visit to Lithuania in which he failed to turn back the Baltic republic's independence movement.

Gorbachev has repeatedly warned that regional independence movements and ethnic conflicts could doom his political and economic reform movement.

Telephone calls from Moscow to Baku, an oil-producing center and port on the Caspian Sea, did not go

through Saturday night, so independent confirmation of the Tass report was not immediately possible.

IRA sting ended with Stinger in car

Knight-Ridder/News Service

MIAMI — A seven-week investigation of suspected IRA terrorists came to an abrupt end this week when one of the Irishmen stuffed a heat-seeking Stinger missile into his car and got into the driver's seat.

Horried undercover agents, who had borrowed the missile from the Defense Department, made a snap decision to terminate the sting and arrest the man before he drove away.

Three other suspected members of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army were arrested 40 minutes later at an elegant stained-glass lamp shop in North Palm Beach, Fla.

Parties

Continued from Page A1

...sentiment among Lithuanians for regaining the independence they lost a half-century ago.

In the most pivotal domestic trip of his five years in power, Gorbachev left Lithuania without being able to sidetrack the republic's mood toward a full break with the Soviet Union.

In a final, nearly desperate plea to local Communist leaders, Gorbachev warned that the drive for independence and eventual secession from the Soviet Union would lead them to a "nationalist wilderness."

Ending a five-hour meeting at party headquarters in Vilnius, the capital, Gorbachev said: "We need to think a thousand times before we embark on an independent drift with no compass, no map and no fuel."

Yet Gorbachev was fighting a strong current that did not slacken during his visit, the first to Lithuania by a Soviet head of state and party leader.

Vasily Yemelyanov, editor of the

Lithuanian party newspaper, told the Soviet leader that the Lithuanian people were not blind to the realities of independence.

"The majority of the population of Lithuania is ready to sacrifice material well-being for the sake of the possibility for spiritual self-determination and political freedoms," he declared.

In a speech capping the session, Gorbachev repeated many of the themes he had used in previous days in trying to persuade Lithuanians in small, personal meetings.

"Our society is in the process of major changes," he said. "We are on the eve of our greatest transformations... Our economy is being totally reast."

"All the suspicions and doubts about the federation of the past have no basis today. I remain firm in my position in favor of a federation which will give socialism a second wind."

The meeting, broadcast live on Lithuanian television, showed the

Soviet leader at his most persuasive, at times almost appearing to want to lighten people's minds, submitting to his point of view.

"You cannot abandon people," he said. "You cannot drop them onto the ice and then tell them: Go and swim... It would be a tragedy if we pushed toward a nationalist wilderness. This is not freedom."

Gorbachev met Saturday with representatives of both the dominant Lithuanian Communist Party, which broke with Moscow last month, and those from the loyalist splinter group, as well as economic specialists in the republic.

He heard the Soviet Communist Party decided as too orthodox, too weighed with history to be an effective force in Lithuania, where a unitary system is now in place.

Yemelyanov said Communists in the republic had been forced into separation by the unwillingness of the national party to adjust to the tempo of rapid change.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy with good chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Patchy fog. High 40 to 45. Sunday night partly cloudy and areas of light rain. Chance of evening showers. Lows in the mid upper 20s. Monday partly cloudy. High 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday cloudy with a good chance of snow. Light winds and patchy fog. High in the mid to upper 30s. Sunday night partly cloudy and areas of light rain. Chance of evening snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Monday partly cloudy and cool. High 30 to 35.

Idaho and Nevada: Utah — Periods of rain or snow Sunday, becoming mostly snow Sunday afternoon. Continued cloudy with areas of rain Sunday night and Monday. Local breezy south winds Sunday. High Sunday mostly mid 30s to upper 40s. Lows Sunday night mostly 20s to mid 30s. High Monday in the 30s and low 40s.

Nevada — Snow advisory extreme wet and central Nevada above 5,000 feet. Cold and rain scattered snow showers Sunday. Decreasing snow showers Sunday night. Partly cloudy Monday with a few mountain flurries east. High Sunday and Monday in the mid 30s to low 40s. Lows Sunday night in the teens and low 20s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise said rain, snow and fog is moving in over Idaho.

A storm centered on the West Coast will move across the Great State Sunday. Light rain and snow and fog has been moving across Idaho in advance of the storm. Monday will be a dry day, but more Pacific storms are expected to provide Idaho with showers next week.

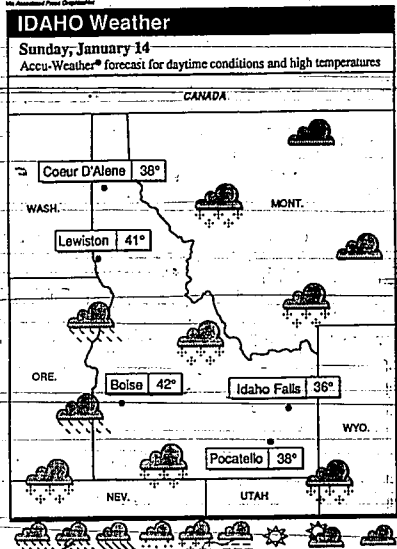
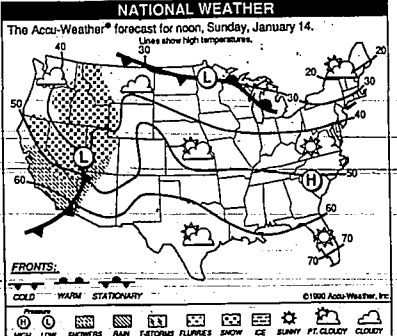
Rain amounts Saturday were mostly slight although the Twin Falls area received a quarter of an inch. High temperatures Sunday afternoon ranged from 34 at Stanley to 51 at Boise and Pocatello. The low temperatures Saturday morning varied between 16 at Dixie and 40 at Moscow. Temperatures at 9 a.m. with widely scattered showers and patches of fog were in the 30s and lower 40s.

Snow depths in mountain communities range from 3 to 23 inches.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, in the mostly cloudy with a chance of snow Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers Thursday. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s cooling to the 30s. Thursday Lows in the 20s cooling into the mid teens to lower 20s Thursday. In the east mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Wednesday cooling into the mid 20s to lower 30s Thursday. Lows mostly in the teens.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Saturday was 51 degrees at Boise and Pocatello. The lowest was 16 degrees at Dixie.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 79 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. International Falls, Minn. reported the lowest at -14 degrees.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways across the state Saturday evening, with spots and some snow at higher elevations.

Road Conditions: I-15 — Horshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitchurch Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Wenner-New Meadows, wet; Manning-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Crandon, dry; Orofino-Koonika, dry; Koonika-Lowell, dry.

Shows T-trends Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Use Accu-Weather Press Graphics/Icons

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Lowell-Lolo-Pasa, wet, icy spots	U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet, broken snow floor; Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor;
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenas Ferry, dry, icy spots; Idaho line-Denny, dry; Horshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet;	Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Glens Summit, icy spots;
Idaho 21 — Boise-Banner Summit, icy spots.	Interstate 86 — Wood River-Pocatello, dry;
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots;	Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Mendota Pass, icy spots;
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry;	U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry;
Idaho 51 — Dry.	U.S. 91 — Dry.
	Idaho 28 — Dry, broken snow floor.

National

Las Vegas	66 45	Salt Lake City	55 41
Los Angeles	64 50	San Francisco	50 20
Memphis	65 47	St. Louis	50 30
Minneapolis	55 31	Spokane	51 31
Muskegon	31 14	Washington	39 20
New York	52 38		
New Orleans	53 38		
Omaha	30 24		
Oklahoma City	30 24		
Portland	47 29		
San Diego	57 38		
Seattle	43 19		
St. Louis	52 38		
Phoenix	25 10		
Portland, Me.	31 22		
Portland, Ore.	48 40		
St. Louis	39 19		

Idaho

Boise	51 31
Blackfoot	40 28
Camas	43 19
Idaho Falls	49 34
Jerome	47 29
Lowell	41 26
Malheur	47 30
McCall	51 30
Pocatello	47 30
Rupert	47 30
Shoshone	41 26
Twin Falls	47 30
Wendover	41 26
Yellowstone	41 26

Index

Agri/Business	C1-3	Magic Valley	B1-4	Sports	B6-8
Classified	C3-8	Nation	A3, 8, D6	Twin Falls	B1
Crossword	A6	Obituaries	B2	Valley Happenings	D3
Dear Abby	D4	Opinion	A4-5	Valley Life	D1-4
Idaho/West	B5	People	A6-7	World	D6-7

Circulation Allen Wilson, circulation director
 Circulation phones are listed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 636-2635
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2922
 Blaine-Castalia 464-4848
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 328-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

NEWS Clark Walworth, city editor
 Circulation If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Write late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. to the news editor. Call 733-0931.

Advertising Bill Blanks, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
 Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily and Sunday \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday \$10.40 per month, \$31.20 for 3 months, \$62.40 for 6 months, \$124.80 per year; daily only, \$8.50 per month, \$25.50 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$2.00 per month, \$6.00 for 3 months, \$12.00 for 6 months, \$24.00 per year. Student and servicemen rates, by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information
 The Times-News (USPS 631-080) is published daily at 152 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 108 of the Idaho Code. This paper is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 646, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Climb

Continued from Page A1

the state's Supreme Court justices and Court of Appeals judges, the state's elected officers and Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"What do you know," I thought, "Even the governor gets dizzy."

By Wednesday, when lawmakers fetched the governor and other elected officials again for Andrus' budget address, I learned the fetching committee was simply protocol.

As ridiculous as it sometimes seems to the newcomer, protocol is pretty important around here. That's not to say that lawmakers don't pick a little humor with they're all together.

They sent state Sen. Roger Fairchild on Monday to escort the governor to the joint session. As they walked

down the blue carpeted aisle of the House floor, Fairchild and Andrus looked a bit like the father of the bride and the reluctant groom at a wedding.

Fairchild, who resigned from the Senate later in the week to devote his full time to the governor's race, joked that Andrus had been "safely" returned to his office following the speech.

Protocol is also important in committee meetings where I'm told most of the real lawmaking work is done. Anytime lawmakers speak during a committee meeting, they must preface their remarks by saying, "Mr. Chairman..."

Committee meetings held earlier in the week had a first-day-of-school tone — lawmakers spent most of their

time asking each other how their summaries were.

But by the end of the week, lawmakers started to get down to business. And that's when I discovered another benefit of protocol.

As agency representatives droned on, "Mr. Chairman" became a signal for this reporter to pick up her pen: Somebody might say something worth quoting.

I'm told the business of lawmaking will accelerate in the next few weeks. With all the stair-climbing I'll do before then, I figure I'll be conditioned and ready.

But I still wonder whether the session goes faster with a few signs, a few days of carpeting and, perhaps, a faster elevator.

Past

Continued from Page A1

Andrus also emphasized there was no guarantee that \$9 million would be provided in future budgets, but its inclusion in his 1991 plan brought the total to within a mere \$2.3 million of the request from an education coalition led by Republican state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans.

It was the smallest gap in years between the coalition's request and a governor's proposal. The one-time money, however, disappointed Evans, and it probably should have.

Less than a year ago, when the Republican Legislature slapped a \$12 million cut on the state's one-time money into the current 1990 state aid package, to push its total just over the governor's figure, Andrus called it deplorable. He said the tactic artificially inflated spending for just one year with no assurance that the money would be there in the future.

"Not let them get away with the shell game," he told the public. He promised his staff would not consider the cash one-time when they prepared future budgets, and his analysts noted that the money designated as one-time for schools by the Legislature was not removed in setting the base for building the 1991 spending plan.

With the governor now adopting the same tactic the GOP has used in the past, Evans may have more reason to be concerned about actually seeing that money deleted when budget writers begin work on the 1992 budget next year.

But history has shown that calling money one-time and actually making it one-time are not the same.

Democracy made the dispute through that year's fall general election campaign, and the result was a three-seat gain in the Senate that has put the Democratic minority on the threshold of taking control of that chamber for the first time in three decades.

Over the budgets of the mid- and late-1980s, attempts have been made to designate just under \$30 million overall as one-time money, 7.5 percent of current state aid, and not one dime has ever been removed.

MAGIC-FLEX
 THE COMFORT BOOT THAT'S A BREED APART

From the very first step you'll know MAGIC-FLEX is a unique breed of boot. That's because MAGIC-FLEX's ultra-soft cushioning, insole and super-light sole give it unmatched fit and walking comfort.

MAGIC-FLEX. Try a pair today and discover how good a boot can feel.

ECONOMY SHOE STORE
 1820 KIMBERLY RD.
 733-3243

Disease

Continued from Page A1

that will warn the Energy Department if a worker is susceptible to the disease.

Contact with finished beryllium products isn't hazardous, Newman said. But an estimated 800,000 American workers have been exposed to beryllium dust in 93,000 private and government plants and smelters.

Rocky Flats' new operator, EG&G Inc., said it is protecting workers from airborne beryllium dust by insisting on a factory standard twice as tough as the guideline set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Newman said protection programs at Rocky Flats were improved after the first case was discovered there in 1984. He believes "the safety setup is pretty good" now for beryllium at Rocky Flats.

About 2 percent to 5 percent of all workers exposed to beryllium eventually develop the disease, researchers say.

safety training program for all workers in those areas has also been initiated and medical monitoring was strengthened.

"But during an environmental audit of the plant last summer, Energy Department — investigators — cited Rocky Flats for not following federal and state procedures in monitoring beryllium emissions from smelters."

Rocky Flats' new operator, EG&G Inc., said it is protecting workers from airborne beryllium dust by insisting on a factory standard twice as tough as the guideline set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Newman said protection programs at Rocky Flats were improved after the first case was discovered there in 1984. He believes "the safety setup is pretty good" now for beryllium at Rocky Flats.

About 2 percent to 5 percent of all workers exposed to beryllium eventually develop the disease, researchers say.

SALE STOREWIDE CLEARANCE AT KAY'S KLOSET'S FACTORY OUTLET

Arizona faces renewed debates over Martin Luther King Jr. day

PHOENIX (AP) — When Arizona lawmakers ended years of King's debate in September by creating a state holiday to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., it seemed the issue finally had been put to rest.

But four months later, as 46 other states and the federal government prepare to honor the slain civil rights leader on Monday, Arizona's holiday is on hold and the state faces more months of divisive debate before voters settle the controversy in November.

Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt declared a holiday by executive order in 1986, but it was rescinded by his successor, Republican Evan Mecham, after the state attorney general ruled that Babbitt's order was illegal.

Year after year, the Republican-controlled Legislature refused to enact the holiday but offered to put it before the voters. Supporters rejected that option, saying privately that they feared it would be rejected and that the campaign would divide the state and cause further harm to its image.

Democrat Rose Mofford, who became governor when Mecham was removed "by impeachment convictions, finally found the key to getting a King holiday bill through the Legislature during a September special session.


They collected nearly 80,000 petition signatures, nearly twice the number required, in only three months.

The King holiday was put on hold in December pending the outcome of the referendum effort. Among other things, that means Arizona still will observe Columbus Day in 1990.

Julian Sanders, a conservative activist who spearheaded the petition drive, said he was convinced that a majority of Arizonans don't want a King holiday.

"The people in Arizona are really angry about what's transpired," he said. "It will still go down 2 to 1."

Get serious. Call Diet Center NOW!



Susan Saint James Diet Center success story:

- Get fast results. Lose 10 pounds in 2 weeks, up to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks.
- A diet breakthrough. Research shows 92% of weight lost at Diet Center is fat, not water or muscle.
- More choices. Unlike other diets, packaged foods are not required.

Diet Center
The weight-loss professionals.

905 Shoshone St. N.
734-1350



L. Douglas Wilder, left, is sworn in by retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Wilder takes Virginia post as 1st elected black governor in nation

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — L. Douglas Wilder became the nation's first elected black governor Saturday and said his inauguration at the spot where the Confederacy collapsed almost 125 years ago shows "oppression can be lifted."

"We mark today not the victory of party or the accomplishments of an individual, but the triumph of an idea," Wilder said in his inaugural address outside the Virginia Capitol, which was capital of the Confederacy in the Civil War. "The idea that all men are created equally."

Wilder, a lawyer and Democratic former legislator and lieutenant governor who turns 59 Wednesday, took the oath of office from retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a Richmond native who headed the city's school board during the period of resistance to school integration.

Wilder, who is divorced, was flanked by his two daughters and son as he took the oath. A largely black crowd estimated by police at more than 35,000 was more than double attendance at the 1985 inauguration.

Wilder said his inauguration represents a triumph for ideals expressed in the Declaration of

Independence by Thomas Jefferson, a Virginia governor during the Revolutionary War.

"If these words about freedom are to be heard at all today, I hope they will be heard by the young people of this commonwealth," Wilder said.

"I want them to know that oppression can be lifted, that discrimination can be eliminated, that poverty need not be binding, that disability can be overcome," he said.

"And the offer of opportunity in a free society carries with it the responsibility of hard work, the rejection of drugs and other highs, and a willingness to work with others whatever their color or national origin," he continued. Cheers interrupted Wilder's 15-minute address five times, once when he proclaimed "freedom is meaningless when a woman's right to choose is regulated outside the dictates of her own faith and conscience."

Wilder's support of abortion rights was a prominent issue in his fiercely fought campaign against Republican J. Marshall Coleman, who opposes abortion. A recount showed that Coleman lost by 6,741 votes, or less than half a percent, in the closest race

for governor in the state's history. Wilder became the state's 66th governor and the first black to be elected governor in any state. Black Lt. Gov. P.B.S. Pinchback served as Louisiana's governor for 43 days in late 1872 and early 1873 after the elected governor was impeached.

Music for the inaugural ceremony included "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful." But not a note was heard of the state's official song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." As a freshman state senator in 1970, Wilder sought to have the song abolished because its lyrics contain the word "darkies."

The inauguration was preceded by a prayer service and the ceremonial presentation of the keys to the Executive Mansion by outgoing Democratic Gov. Gerald L. Baliles.

Jesse Jackson and former tennis star Arthur Ashe, a Richmond native, up to Brandenstein, pilot Jim Wetherbee and mission specialists Bonnie Dunbar, Marsha Ivins and David Low. Dunbar, who used the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to grab LDEF as the two orbiters flew in formation 200 miles above the Earth, said there "was not much time" for celebrating after the task was accomplished. The crew spent hours photographing the experiments from every angle.

Shuttle crew pleased with retrieval

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's astronauts, relieved and happy with the retrieval of a floating laboratory, said Saturday that information from the satellite will help scientists build better space vehicles.

The 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility, the size of a school bus, was guided into the shuttle's cargo bay Friday in time to save it and 57 experiments on board from burning up in an expected March 9 plunge into Earth's atmosphere.

"Retrieving LDEF was just part of making this a successful mission, but it was a big part and we're happy it was accomplished," said commander Dan Brandenstein said in a Saturday morning news conference from space.

"The contribution is that all of these various types of materials that have been exposed to space for over five years will now be studied, and that will give us the capability to design better, more durable spacecraft and space stations in the future."

Questions from reporters at the Johnson Space Center were beamed up to Brandenstein, pilot Jim Wetherbee and mission specialists Bonnie Dunbar, Marsha Ivins and David Low.

Dunbar, who used the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to grab LDEF as the two orbiters flew in formation 200 miles above the Earth, said there "was not much time" for celebrating after the task was accomplished. The crew spent hours photographing the experiments from every angle.

Memory chip cooperative ready to fold

WASHINGTON — U.S. Memories, the planned \$1 billion cooperative venture aimed at reviving the American semiconductor industry, was unable to muster enough financing and will announce Monday that it is folding, according to industry sources.

Unveiled last summer, U.S. Memories was an ambitious attempt to blunt Japanese competition by pooling the resources of several U.S. firms to manufacture computer-memory chips.

But despite the interest of such initial backers as International Business Machines Corp. and Digital Equipment Corp., the venture apparently failed to find enough companies willing to invest in the plan. Originally, U.S. Memories had hoped to raise \$500 million from electronics firms and another \$500 million from institutional sources.

Prospects for the venture had dimmed over the past few months, however, when computer companies including Apple Computer Inc. and Sun Microsystems decided not to participate. As buyers of the memory chips, known as dynamic random access chips, or DRAMs, such companies were considered key to the venture's success.

Today, U.S. companies rely primarily on Japanese DRAM manufacturers.

"I'm in great shape since I lost 98 lbs. with Nutri/System."



"I never thought of myself as being torridly active until I went to Nutri/System. Now, for the first time in my life, I swim, jog — I even play tennis!"

Nutri/System showed me how important it is to be active. They told me I could burn more calories and lose weight faster. They were right. Now my body's in great shape. My life is, too.

The Nutri/System® Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

Our client, Margaret Farber, lost 98 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You!

nutri/system weight loss centers

Offer Expires 1-20-90

Over 1100 Centers in North America

FREE! NUTRI/DATA® Computer Weight Analysis.

TWIN FALLS Centennial Square 734-0405

Call now for your FREE personal consultation. You will learn your ideal weight and the weight maintenance program that will help you lose weight and keep it off. No obligation consultation. As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

nutri/system weight loss centers

THAT'S SHOE BIZ

PIGSKIN SUEDE DESERT BOOTS A Casual Classic



BLACK HUNTER GREEN

LADIES 5 1/2 TO 10 • CREPE SOLE \$36.00

The Leatherman "In The Heart Of The City" 138 Main Ave. S. • 734-4818

Thank you, Magic Valley, for a Tremendous Year!

"Thank You" for making it possible for THEISEN MOTORS to have another great year as your Lincoln-Mercury dealer. Many years ago we embarked on a program designed specially with you in mind. We pledged ourselves to our customers and toward these goals:

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

Tough goals? - Yes they are! BUT WE HAVE ATTAINED THEM!

You have told us by your many positive comments that we are succeeding in our efforts. WE ARE PRIVILEGED TO REPRESENT LINCOLN-MERCURY IN AUTO-MOBILE TECHNOLOGY AND PLANNED INNOVATIONS FOR THE FUTURE. HAVING YOU AS A CUSTOMER IS AN EVEN GREATER PRIVILEGE.

What do we plan to do differently in 1990? ABSOLUTELY NOTHING! Thank you sincerely for the confidence you have had in Theisen Motors. You have my personal assurance that every department of this company will continue to dedicate themselves to serving your needs efficiently and professionally. "Our Reputation Grows."

Sincerely,
Ernest Theisen

REPORT OF CARS REGISTERED IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY THRU DECEMBER 1989, ACCORDING TO STATE OF IDAHO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION. THEISEN MOTORS SOLD 38% OF ALL CARS SOLD IN MAGIC VALLEY.

TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY'S SOLD.....	1759
Total Number of Lincolns Sold.....	592
Total Number of Fords Sold.....	83
Total Number of Dodges Sold.....	279
Total Number of Plymouths Sold.....	245
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold.....	86
Total Number of Chryslers Sold.....	142
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold.....	68
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold.....	117
Total Number of Buicks Sold.....	48
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold.....	59
Total Number of AMC's Sold.....	27
Total Number of AMC's Sold.....	13

FOREIGN CAR REGISTRATIONS

Total Number of Hondas Sold.....	220
Total Number of Subarus Sold.....	134
Total Number of Toyotas Sold.....	106
Total Number of Nissans Sold.....	93
Total Number of Isuzus Sold.....	9
Total Number of Mazdas Sold.....	28
Total Number of Audis Sold.....	5
Total Number of BMW's Sold.....	8
Total Number of Volkswagens Sold.....	15

Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher William C. Blake Advertising Director Allen Wilson Circulation Manager

Accountability closer to what people want

The legislative priorities which emerged this past week from both Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican legislative leaders give Idahoans appraisals of where the state should go, as well as some less-achievable goals:

Andrus, presented with the closest thing Idaho has seen in years to a booming economy, came up with a long list of Christmas tree needs on which to spend Idaho's ongoing state revenues and growing surplus.

He singled out public school teachers for a 14.2 percent pay increase, effectively making another taxpayer commitment to the teachers' union, the Idaho Education Association, to which he owes much continuing support.

A pay-raise-of-that-size strikes us as both unlikely and perhaps unwarranted, unless it is tied to real changes in accountability, something which both the union and others in the educational establishment have long opposed.

The way to get there, in our view, is through improvements of the kind proposed by the legislative leadership in their agenda.

They also propose a strong commitment to education, but tie pay to so-called "strings" of accountability, such as pay-for-performance or merit plans, parental choice in school selection, broader teacher certification and "report cards" on individual schools.

One of the most innovative proposals in the legislative agenda, in our view, is its raising of the subject of the length of the school day and the school year. Both areas, say the legislators, are worth examining.

Beyond pouring more money into education, important needs-like-improvement of Idaho roads and bridges did not get, in our view, enough attention.

One does not need to look further than the Singing Bridge or the Clear Lakes grade to see the need locally. Perish the thought, but could it be that continued Republican domination of our legislative delegation has caused the Magic Valley to be further down the needs list?

The governor also proposed an ambitious list of state construction projects, totalling some \$143 million, with at least some of the money to pay for it in future years to come from a reserve account.

But effectively, the reserve fund would not be a "rainy day fund," for an earmarked revenue source for building construction. As such, it would commit future legislatures to a level of expenditure, regardless of new economic conditions the state might face.

This being an election year, both Andrus and the Republican legislators will have hidden and not-so-hidden agendas for how to present their budgets to the public. Andrus has often proven himself a master of that perception process, but the legislators have a history of closely watching the pennies.

Our guess is that, when the legislators leave Boise in March, the budget priorities will more closely resemble theirs.

That is because, in our view, their position in favor of strong accountability and development of our critical infrastructure needs are closer to what the people want.



AN INVASION OF PANAMA AND A COLOMBIA BLOCKADE MAY NOT EXACTLY BE THE GOOD OLD DAYS, BUT IT'S SOMETHING.

President needs to roll up his sleeves and get government's house in order

The Ripon Forum, a sometimes rapt publication put out by the "progressive" Republican organization, wrote a State of the Union address for President Bush in its current issue.

It makes some fresh suggestions — a "Free World Fund" to help spread the costs of supporting democracy around the world; changing immigration law to allow organizations or individuals to "sponsor" new citizens, which would speed the entry for people with special skills, or ensure that political refugees get needed assistance in adjusting to a new home; reforming the welfare system and Medicaid to stress preventive and child care.

Regardless of the merit of those ideas, the suggestion that the State of the Union could use some creative ideas and frank recommendations is right on target. Already there have been indications that President Bush's 1990 agenda includes lowering the capital gains tax, speeding along agricultural reform, stiffer drug penalties and strengthening the Clean Air Act.

Sounds good. But more Tabasco is needed. You can bet the Bush speech will include some proud references to the people-power movement sweeping the world and the bagging of Manuel Antonio (just call me Tony) Noriega.

Again, good stuff, but nothing to rattle MacNeil-Lehrer.

Quite frankly, I'd like to see George Herbert Walker Bush come out in 1990 with his sleeves rolled up. Let's pare down the obligatory tributes to democracy and get down to business. Just as FDR launched a massive series of overtures in the 1940s that shaped the United States for the next four decades, GWB needs to use his current poll power to reshape America to meet the challenges of the post-World War II order. He must start with getting the government's house in order.

Saving. Although private savings have been moving up lately, Americans have shined away only 4.7 percent of disposable income on average since 1983. Some are banking that the rate will go up as yuppies age, that they will pass from

Rena Pederson putting their money into consumer goods like CD players into bank CDs.

Burt Bittis did hard. Compare our savings rate with those abroad: Japan (20 percent), West Germany (15 percent), South Korea (30 percent) and Taiwan (35 percent).

The government should be on the side of saving. Let's restore the full deductibility of individual retirement accounts. Allow people to use them for retirement, buying a house or financing a college education for their children. Do we believe in these things or not?

Spending. Let's quit quaking in fear of the Entitlement Trust (shhhhhhh). More than 80 percent of the half-trillion dollars the federal government spends on entitlement programs leaves means tested.

That means the income of the recipient is not considered as a factor when the government decides to pay a benefit. Shouldn't it be?

Likewise, 80 percent of all social benefits programs are fully indexed, which means they are ratcheted up automatically every year. According to some estimates, the government could save \$93 billion a year just by holding back the cost-of-living increase 2 percent. Why is it gospel that the entitlement program must go up in sync with the consumer price index every year?

Sunset. Why not have a tough federal sunset process on every program? Just as a bipartisan group had to be called in to resolve the military base closings issue, why not have a system whereby programs can be phased out without subjecting congressmen to pressure to save projects in their districts?

A retired federal employee recently told of returning to his former department in Texas to ask what on earth it was doing; most of the substantive goals had been met years before. There was no answer. Later, several workers contacted him

privately to say it was true, they were not doing much more than justifying their own existence. While there are many federal employees who do perform crucial tasks, the time has come to examine the programs that have swelled since FDR's day.

Taxes. OK, if we must tax to foot the bill for IRAs and capital gains cuts, expanded Head Start programs, drug education, etc., then let's send a message in doing so: Higher excise taxes on tobacco and alcohol would generate \$10 billion to \$20 billion a year.

This would also discourage consumption and reduce health costs. Likewise, for every penny tax on gasoline, the federal government would reap \$1 billion, and encourage conservation at a time when we are becoming more dependent on foreign oil.

Congress. Finally, taking a cue from the Riponers, Congress should offer to be the first to sacrifice for the greater good of the country.

Let's cut the congressional budget 30 percent to weed out make-work committee spots.

Let's limit the runaway franking expenses, the self-promoting newsletters that have led to a 98.6 percent incumbent re-election rate.

As has been pointed out, our re-election rate is higher than that of the Supreme Soviet.

President Bush should let Congress know he is more than willing to work with them to get a handle on government expenditures; but if necessary, he will go straight to the American people and let them send Congress a message. Remember the thousands of tea bags that were sent to Washington to protest the congressional pay raise?

Since then, Congress got its pay hike. President Bush and the American people should get their tea bags ready and demand some results.

Rena Pederson is a columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

Educators won't compromise values for sake of change

The Idaho Education Association has recently received criticism on your editorial page (Dec. 19, 1989) for its position on the issue of alternative routes to teacher certification in the state of Idaho.

In order to understand our position on this issue, one needs to understand who the IEA is and just how we arrived at our decision.

The Idaho Education Association consists of approximately 8,900 educators from throughout the state of Idaho. Our membership includes not

Merle Jaques only teachers but also administrators, retired teachers and educational support personnel.

We arrive at our positions on issues at our annual Delegate Assembly held each spring. At each Delegate Assembly, the elected representatives of the local associations from around the state gather to discuss, debate and vote upon the issues.

This past year (1989), 460 delegates met in Boise and voted to oppose alternative certification. Contrary to your beliefs, the debate centered on quality education, not on the potential union membership of the candidates for alternative certification.

Our association is dedicated (through our constitution) to "promoting professional excellence among educators."

We believe that alternative certification is consistent with our goals.

Letters Welcome.

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

Letters/SIS, 1980s, grass seed farming, animal rights draw reader comment

Politicians miss the point on SIS

Our politicians missed the point of the National Academy of Sciences' rebuking of the SIS plutonium refinery. From a scientific basis, the SIS is a perfect example of the lack of priority at the DOE, even under Adm. Watkins.

The Academy said, "With our present plutonium supply, we could maintain or expand our present nuclear arsenal." The process of separation takes one dead pile and makes several piles of waste, for which we have no plan.

In simple terms, the DOE has done a disastrous job of juggling our present supply of radioactive material. Yet, with ground breaking imminent on SIS, the DOE insists — for our next act — we will juggle more weapons-grade plutonium over Idaho's aquifer.

The SIS in Idaho was the DOE's plan to close plutonium facilities at Hanford and Rocky Flats and move them to a lower-population area.

Remember that Troy Wade, then head of DOE defense, admitted that "SIS is the tool of choice for the next Rocky Flats plutonium refinery." It appears that SIS has nothing to do with the Berlin Wall, Gorbachev or unilateral disarmament.

Despite the revelations of our insupportable

plutonium supply by the Academy, the DOE just announced that they are planning to go ahead with more tests on SIS. The hearings will not be in Twin Falls, although they will discuss plans to cancel the tests in California, because fewer people will be within 50 miles if they test with plutonium by our aquifer!

All the politicians are trying for the Magic Valley support in the 1990 scramble election. Promises to be "firm but fair — tough but flexible" are coming from everybody. Just don't ask about the details, please!

PETER RICKARDS, DPM
Twin Falls

A quick summary of the 1980s

1989 and the '80s perhaps can be summarized by the following special awards:

Greatest deceiver: Mikhail Gorbachev in a speech to the Politburo said, "Comrades, do not be concerned about all you hear about glasnost and perestroika and democracy in the coming years. Our purpose is to disarm the Americans and let them fall asleep."

We told you so: Constitutionalists who fought against the Panama Canal treaty giveaway predicted severe problems in Panama, which now has lost American lives and millions of dollars.

Hungarian revolt: Zsa Zsa Gabor strikes policeman.

Biggest lie: CBS-TV 60 Minutes presented false report by National Resources Defense Council concerning Air use on oil spills. EPA tests showed no cancer at normal intake.

Drunken sailor: Captain of tanker which spilled crude oil in Alaska destroying wildlife and giving excuse for oil companies to raise gas prices more than 30 cents per gallon.

World Series jitters: Bay area earthquake. Biggest future danger: The prospects of a constitutional convention which could actually destroy many of our personal rights and freedoms and the rapid merging of our nation into a one-world dictatorship, Soviet-style government.

Not just for horses: Oil bran. Freedom trampled: At least 5,000 killed at Tiananmen Square in Red China.

Business as usual: Normal U.S. relations with Red China now continues.

Best '80s cover-up: Evidence shows Korean Airlines 007 did not crash in 1983, but landed at Sakhalin Island! Why no congressional investigation?

ets are sincere about dismantling their totalitarian regime and allowing personal freedom and free enterprise and releasing five million slaves from the more than 2,000 gulags.

Ultimate child abuse: The abortion of 1,500,000 unborn babies in the United States each year.

By its top: The huge Mt. St. Helens eruption.

Waste: The HUD scandal and unconstitutional spending including billions in foreign aid to communists, which keeps their failure system alive.

Greensness to gambling demise: Pete Rose. Appearances are deceiving: Willie Combs supports the boxing power in Eastern Europe, the "pep" governments have nearly the same form of government with little personal freedom and few free markets.

Biggest crash: October '87 — 500-point Wall Street plunging.

Patriotic decline: Supreme Court decision to allow flag burning.

Wilecat funeral: Ayyollah, Khomenei's body had a wild ride before burial.

Sincerely yours, MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Jacklin underestimates area The members of the newly formed Magic

Valley Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League wish to applaud the editorial in the Times-News about the problems of air pollution in our area that will result if the grass seed industry is allowed to burn fields in the extensive unregulated way they have in other parts of our state.

This is a problem which should be dealt with before the industry moves into the Magic Valley. It is a significant issue which will affect all of us who live in the Magic Valley.

The industry's track record regarding unregulated burning is not good and it appears that the Jacklin Seed Company underestimates Magic Valley residents.

Perhaps they think we will be comforted by their assurances that the smoke and air pollution problems won't increase after the grass seed industry establishes itself in the Magic Valley although they are planning to acquire extensive amounts of acreage. Now is the time to voice your opinion about this issue! We need laws regulating burning which are not at the whim and under the control of the very industry which is responsible for the burning.

See LETTERS on Page A5

Educators

Continued from Page A4
 traditory to professional excellence and, further, that it will not necessarily improve the learning environment of the students in our classrooms.

Alternative certification programs are being tried in several states throughout the nation for a variety of reasons and with varying success rates.

Very often, the reason for its implementation lies not with bringing "professionals" into the classroom to impart their great wisdom but rather because there is a shortage of certified teachers.

All too often, the pre-service training of these individuals is inadequate and they are not held to the rigors of a classroom. Finally, adequate supervision of the individuals during the internship appears to be a major weakness of the programs. (RAND Corp. study - 1989)

The alternative certification proposal before the Idaho State Board of Education has inherent within it each of these problems. It would permit the use of non-certified personnel in the classroom without any training in child development or child psychology, without any prior student contact experience and without any prior training in classroom management.

As professional educators, we realize the necessity of the course work and student teaching experience that prepares us to become effective teachers. We believe that the

standards for teacher certification should only be changed for the purpose of improving the teacher training experience; alternative certification actually proposes the opposite.

Schools need professional educators who are dedicated to teaching as a career. They don't need "professionals," retired or working, who view teaching as a part-time job.

There is nothing to prevent those "professionals" from starting their knowledge or expertise with the students in Idaho's classrooms - they need only volunteer at their local public schools.

Those individuals who truly wish to change careers and become professional educators will be willing to make the necessary sacrifices and prepare themselves adequately through the present system.

In order to attract the most qualified individuals to a career in teaching, we must enhance teaching as a "profession" through increased education and training; and we must pay "professional" salaries.

We, as educators, recognize that education is on the brink of many changes. We realize the need for change. We welcome change. We want to be instrumental in effecting change. We are unwilling, however, to compromise our values just for the sake of change.

Marie Jaques, a Hailey teacher, is president of Region IV of the Idaho Education Association, the teachers' union.

Decline of education isn't new, but it should be made a national priority

Haynes Johnson

WASHINGTON — Americans discovered in the 1950s that Johnny couldn't read. It was a great shock, a blow to the nation's self-esteem and the subject of intense debate, studies, popular articles and learned books. Educational reform was essential, it was uniformly concluded. The nation's very future depended upon it.

When the Soviets launched the first earth-orbiting satellite, Sputnik, in October 1957, Americans reacted with an even greater sense of shock. So great was public concern that some of the comments uttered by public figures approached the hysterical: We were falling behind in science and math. Unless our educational standards were tightened and school curricula changed, we were doomed to lose our predominant place in the world. Our future hung in the balance.

As a young reporter in Washington then, the first series of newspaper articles I wrote was entitled, "What's Wrong with Our High Schools?" — a title that shows there's nothing new about negative news or handwringing about education, either.

In the years since, the nation has experienced periodic spasms in which dismay is expressed over some new finding about declining educational performance; and, of course, there have been periodic promises to "reform the system."

During the early Reagan years, much attention was paid to a federal education report delineating "a nation at risk." The risk, naturally, came from falling educational achievement levels nationwide. Something had to be done.

Now this second week of the '90s brings another familiar official report, officially proclaimed as "gloomy." Reading and writing skills improved only slightly in the final years of the '80s, this re-

port concludes, leading Education Secretary Lawro F. Cavazos to say: "Frankly, there has been very little educational progress made in the United States." We've gone through the motions, he adds, of making necessary reforms but the results remain "dreadfully inadequate."

That there's a problem only a cave dweller could deny. But is it as bad as it seems, and if so why?

As usual, the answer appears to be yes and no. Yes, there's a problem for an unacceptably high number of American public school children. They are falling further behind in a world in which greater skills are required not only to keep pace in this society but also to match achievements of foreign competitors. No, not all American pupils are being consigned to failure.

This nation still educates, trains and produces superior citizens who collectively contribute to making the United States a better place in which to live and work. What it hasn't done is make education the quintessential national priority that it must be if the nation expects to maintain its position in a much more competitive world.

There are as many reasons for this as instant remedies. This week, again, reaction to the latest dispiriting report produced predictable public responses. More money is needed, it was said. Major structural educational changes must be implemented.

In fact, throughout much of the '80s, substantial additional funds were expended nationally for education, and intense efforts were made to reform school curricula and impose tougher

scholastic standards. Yet overall scholastic achievement levels of college-bound students were below what they had been 20 years ago — a condition "especially disheartening" after a decade marked by substantial educational reform efforts," the latest education secretary said just a year ago.

Any number of factors are responsible. Among them are deterioration of the inner city, creating ever more difficult classroom conditions; increasing numbers of working, single-parent families, whose children receive less personal attention at home; an electronic culture that provides easy escape from daily regimen and scholastic discipline; and opportunity for talented women to move beyond teaching into far more lucrative professions. Obviously, deeper causes exist. Here are two possible ones:

Sloganeering about this or that new educational reform or program aside, teachers in this society are neither valued nor rewarded as they should be.

Second, ultimate responsibility for instilling discipline, encouraging educational excellence and inspiring intellectual curiosity rests with individual parents, citizens and communities.

Too many have been failing that test. The result is a continuing national disgrace that requires continual, not occasional, national attention.

Sounds like a perfect leadership opportunity for an "education president" who promises to use his "bully pulpit" to work aggressively to help create a better national climate.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Letters

Continued from Page A4
 sue as well as other issues including Water Quality (i.e., Snake River Aquifer pollution and Box Canyon), Public Lands, Groundwater Pollution, etc. Please write us with your concerns as we want to serve all Magic Valley residents.

Our address is P.O. Box 1972, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. The first public meeting of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, in Room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

DONNA BILLA
 Magic Valley Chapter
 Idaho Conservation League
 Twin Falls

Potatoes can't feel pain

I would like to try to present the animal rights issue from the point of view of someone who has no personal stake in the matter.

I am not in the fur business and I am not a hunter or fisherman. My viewpoint is the same as Albert Schweitzer's, who said, "To the truly ethical man, all life is sacred." Animal rights activists are busy on all fronts attempting to change the way people think, dress, work, eat, etc. In short, they are seeking to educate people to "think before they kill," and to become aware that some of the actions do cause animal suffering.

Mr. Moyle's comment about "murdering the potatoes" ignores a very real distinction between vegetables and animals. Animals have central nervous systems and can feel pain; vegetables do not.

In this world of dwindling resources and growing population, the following facts might be helpful in enabling us to decide whether or not we want to make a choice about eating meat. It takes 3.25 acres of agricultural land per year to feed a meat eater; 1/2 an acre to feed a lacto-ovo vegetarian and 1/6 acre to feed a vegan (someone who eats no animal products). To produce a day's food for one meat-eater requires more than 4,000 gallons of water; 1,200 gallons for a lacto-ovo vegetarian; 300 gallons for a vegan.

America is losing four million acres of cropland per year to soil erosion, and 85 percent of the topsoil is directly related to livestock raising. In terms of protein yield per calorie expended, soybeans are 40 times more energy efficient than feedlot beef. Each year, our nation's livestock produce more than one billion tons of excrement, which seeps into ground water, washes into rivers and streams.

John Robbins' book, "Diet for a New America," is well worth anyone's time to read, as is Peter Singer's "Animal Liberation." You will read ideas you may not have ever entertained before. I can't say we have been exposed to them. — And there are as many differing points of view within the animal rights movement as there are in society as a whole, so when you say "animal rights activist," you are not describing one person with one set point of view. But you will be describing someone who cares about the fate of animals in the human scheme of things and is trying to do something about it.

LINDA STEVENSON
 Twin Falls

Radio Shack The Technology Store

WEEKLY PRICE TAG SALE!

AND SPECIAL PURCHASE

<p>"Car/Carry" Transportable Cellular Telephone CT-201 By Radio Shack Save \$54!85 59900* Low As \$20 Per Month — Reg. Separate Items 1140.85</p> <p>Stay in touch! Perfect business tool— increase your productivity. 3-watt output— #17-1005/2003/23-181</p> <p>With Portable Adapter Kit And Two Batteries</p> <p><small>*Special price of \$599 requires new activation and minimum service commitment with Radio Shack cellular phone carrier. (\$799 without activation). See store manager for details.</small></p>	<p>Computer With Color Monitor and Software Save 109895 \$37485 Reg. Separate Items 1473.80 — Low As \$24 Per Month</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Tandy 1000 SL-2 With 512K RAM ■ Popular CM-5 Color Monitor ■ DeskMate® 10-In-1 Software ■ Quicken Financial Software ■ Instant Pages Form Designer ■ RightWriter Grammar Checker <p>MS-DOS® and DeskMate Graphical User Interface™ built in. #25-14021/1043/1331 MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp.</p> <p>Discover the DeskMate Difference... The Friendly Face In The PC Crowd™</p>				
<p>VHS Hi-Fi Stereo VCR With Remote Model 45 By Realistic™ Cut \$100 39995 Low As \$15 Per Month — Reg. 499.95</p> <p>Theater-like sound! Remote on-screen programming of 21-day/6-event timer. HQ system. Quick-Timer recording. #16-615 Remote batteries extra</p>	<p>Compact Personal Dot-Matrix Printer DMP 107 By Tandy Cut \$80 19995 Low As \$15 Per Month — Reg. 279.95</p> <p>Tandy/IBM® graphics printer emulations. Push tractor saves paper. Up to 100 cps. #26-2821 IBM/Reg. TM IBM Corp.</p>				
<p>100-Watt Digital AM/FM Stereo Receiver STA-2380 By Realistic™ Save \$150 24995 Low As \$15 Per Month — Reg. 399.95</p> <p>100 watts per channel, independent auto tune & stereo bass. 25-1000 Hz, 90 Hz noise filter. 100% Has 12 memory presets. #31-3007 Was \$399.95 in 1989 Catalog #432</p>	<p>Cassette Recorder CTR-82 By Realistic™ Cut 57% 2995 Reg. 69.95</p> <p>Voice activation and auto-rewind. #14-1049 Batteries extra</p>	<p>Audio Cassette Tape SUPERTAPE® By Realistic™</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>60-Minute #44-921 Reg. 1.49</td> <td rowspan="2">40% Off 89¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>90-Minute #44-922 Reg. 1.99</td> </tr> </table>	60-Minute #44-921 Reg. 1.49	40% Off 89¢	90-Minute #44-922 Reg. 1.99
60-Minute #44-921 Reg. 1.49	40% Off 89¢				
90-Minute #44-922 Reg. 1.99					
<p>Floor/Shelf Speaker Nova-16 By Realistic™ HALF PRICE! 3995 Each Reg. 79.95</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 8" Long-Throw Woofer ■ 3 1/2" Tweeter <p>Perfect for dorm or apartment! #41-high. #40-4036</p>	<p>Rugged CB Walkie-Talkie TRC-220 By Realistic™ 3995 Each Reg. 79.95</p> <p>HALF PRICE!</p> <p>Six-Channels, Five Watts</p> <p>Most powerful you can buy! Range-Boost antenna system. With Ch. 14 crystals. Auto modulation control. #21-6540</p>	<p>10-Band Stereo Equalizer/Expander By Realistic™</p> <p>Save \$50 8995 Reg. 139.95</p> <p>IMX™ Stereo Expander</p> <p>Spectrum display lets you "see the shape" of the sound and adjust it to fit your listening room. #31-2020</p>			
<p>Hi-Power Car Cassette By Realistic™</p> <p>Cut \$40 8995 Reg. 129.95</p> <p>24 watts total power! Digital tuner with 12 presets, seek, scan. #12-1929</p>	<p>Full-Size Stereo Phones Nova-55 By Realistic™ 33% Off 1995 Reg. 29.95</p> <p>Lightweight phones with heavy-duty sound. #53-2004</p>	<p>LCD Digital Multimeter By Micronta®</p> <p>Cut 25% 2788 Reg. 38.85</p> <p>Compact. Perfect for testing home or car electronics. #22-188 Batteries extra</p>	<p>Dual-Powered Calculator EC-2013 By Radio Shack</p> <p>20% Off 1588 Reg. 19.85</p> <p>Auto-switches from solar to battery. Built-in desk stand. #65-575</p>		

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

*Radio Shack Walkie-Talkie financing credit. Payment may vary depending upon your purchase. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

OWNERSHIP
By Bernice Gordon

- ACROSS**
- 1 Recreation area:
 - Fr.
 - 5 Indians
 - 9 Work by Diego
 - Rivers
 - 14 Kristofferson
 - 18 Hoaling
 - Incident
 - 19 Saltpeper
 - 21 Shade of blue
 - 22 Sidelick
 - 23 The Duke a
 - wright concern?
 - 25 George C. has a
 - blamish?
 - 27 Cuddy pairs
 - 28 Cuts up
 - 30 Selects
 - 31 Yves' notion
 - 32 Great warmth
 - 33 US editor
 - Edward
 - 34 Motor readers
 - 37 Assultation
 - sound
 - 38 Practical peoplo
 - 43 Change
 - 44 Fling feat for
 - Ezra?
 - 49 Poubloire
 - 47 Notices
 - 48 Car stline
 - 49 Regatta needs
 - 50 Folk dance
 - 51 Noted architect
 - 52 Boutique run by
 - a senator?
 - 58 Painter Claude
 - 57 Wandorers
 - 60 Author Herman
 - 61 Got along
 - 62 "Lonigan"
 - 63 Walter and John
 - 64 Condolls
 - 65 Cr. coins
 - 66 - Bator
 - 67 Tricker
 - 68 Big bash
 - 69 What an anchor
 - cast?
 - 72 Trite
 - 75 - Skinner
 - 77 Few Dollars
 - Moro"
 - 78 Cafa au -
 - 79 Hawaiian Island
 - 80 Marahy area
 - 81 Pailia's vivacity?
 - 82 stary
 - 85 Nesal growths
 - 87 Sligger Rogger
 - 88 Fall
 - 89 Dada palnter
 - 90 Called
 - 91 Title of respect
 - 92 Narrow opening
 - 95 Sling
 - 96 Seak
 - 100 Stage feat by
 - Alfred?

- 103 Eve?
- 105 Brutish man
- 106 Fr. river
- 107 Exuberant
- cry
- 108 Caron tele
- 109 Travels
- 110 Say
- 111 Blueprint
- 112 Move
- DOWN**
- 1 Chess place
- 2 Wings
- 3 Schelder and
- Rogers
- 4 Cash cash
- 5 Invalible
- 6 Clemencau
- epithot
- 7 Gr. letters
- 8 - Lanka
- 9 Good-luck
- animals
- 10 Compung
- element
- 11 Rivers: Sp.
- 12 Feign
- 13 Live permalson
- 14 Theater of Japan
- 15 Small stream
- 94 Indanghan
- 17 Cotatid

- 20 Football play
- 24 Each official
- 28 Berate
- 29 " - It my way"
- 32 As - (usually)
- 33 Interdellions
- 34 Sound of
- surprise
- 35 To shelter
- 38 Gertrude's
- pickling secret?
- 37 Wild pigs
- 38 Stadium sound
- 39 Fr. department
- 40 Author "Living's
- horses?"
- 41 All in
- 42 Argument
- 44 Trudges
- 45 Chase places
- 48 Mild oaths
- 50 Marilyn of song
- 53 Great!
- 54 Shore birds
- 55 After U
- 56 Letters
- 58 Amerinds
- 59 Stubborn one
- 61 Tibbon error
- 63 Russ. peasant
- 64 Indanghan
- 65 Made a choice

- 67 Learns
- 68 Davenport
- 69 Repulsive one
- 70 Strays
- 71 Feltrned cloth
- 73 Sled
- 74 Faded away
- 76 Imperflent
- 78 Inorganic matter
- 80 Botlle stoppers
- 81 More astute
- 82 Palm starch
- 83 College course
- 84 Vital fluid
- 86 City on the Loire
- 88 Squelches
- 90 Velvety fabric
- 91 Apla's land
- 92 Hinder
- 93 1889 hurricane
- 94 Regarding
- 95 Abrupt
- 96 Comseland Mort
- 97 Entrance
- 98 Ankles
- 99 Middle East
- price
- 101 Dallas school
- letters
- 102 Make lace
- 104 Bounce on water

Family squabble sparks demise of mammoth 52-pound crystal

By the Boston Globe

NORWAY, Maine — In an old red farmhouse near a remarkable quarry, two brothers couldn't agree on what to do with one of the world's largest morganite crystals and one of them ended up taking a hammer and chisel to it.

The 52-pound semiprecious stone, dubbed "The Rose of Maine," was a rare find "of uncommon scientific and mineralogical significance," according to Maine-state-geologist Woodrow Thompson. "There's no record that any larger morganite has ever been found."

The orange, hexagonal rock, surrounded by a field of milky quartz crystals, "looked like it had fire in it," according to Brian Laverdiere, 26, one of the members of Sugar Hill Minerals, the company formed to manage the assets created by the discovery.

"We all regretted having to break it down," Ronald Holden Jr., company president, said last week as he sat in a rough-been shack at the edge of the old feldspar quarry where the find was unearthed.

But the 30-year-old Holden explained that five of the six group members became convinced that the crystal's value, if cut into gems, far exceeded the amount it would fetch as a museum specimen. "A cutting up was the only way to get rid of Dennis," Ronald said, referring to the brother who was blocking formation of the company.

"I tried to stop Ronnie from breaking the stone," countered Holden. "Dennis, 26, who accused his older brother of pulling power plays. We were supposed to be equal partners. But he said there was nothing I could do, and then he took a hammer and chisel and broke it down."

Accounts vary as to exactly what happened and why. But at least two points are clear: A world-class stone is gone, and, as word of the discovery spread, prospectors are scouring the hills of east central Maine in hopes of finding similar treasures.

By the light of the moon and a kerosene lantern, several members of the Sugar Hill company showed off the quarry last week, their shadows dancing against its canyon-like, scicled walls. In one corner, a visitor could just spot the pocket of coarsely grained granite, or pegmatite, where

The Rose was found Oct. 7.

"I started hoeing down the ledge," said Ronald Holden, recounting that memorable day, "and right away I ran into quartz crystals on the ceiling of a pocket. There were so many crystals, and they were coming out steady. I started rolling crystals out of the wall, and there were more crystals behind them — blue apatites, black columbites, all lustrous and nice, and shell lippolites. Everywhere I looked the crystals were bigger and bigger."

"That went on for three days," he said, with several of the group "working all by hand, no dynamic. And on Saturday morning there was this tremendous wind and leaves just flying through the air. All of a sudden I heard this clanging noise," he said, referring to the sound of his hoe scratching against a different kind of rock, "and I peered down and saw one face of it."

"I started removing all the dirt and was the biggest morganite I'd ever seen. Right away I said, '\$10 million.'"

A call to experts at Harvard University revealed that, as a

specimen, The Rose probably would bring more than \$300,000. "We thought that would be degrading it," Ronald said. Appraisers had estimated that the stone would yield about 76,000 gem-quality carats, which could be sold in cut stones for at least \$15 a carat, or more than \$1 million.

Ronald said he had been mining without pay at the quarry since last spring and needed money. He wanted to form a company to pay his friends, Gary, Mark and Brian Laverdiere, three brothers who had been helping with the mining, and geologist Leonard Belliveau. And he had big plans about what to do with the assets from sale of all the gemstones.

He wanted to hire a gem cutter and establish a retail rock shop. He wanted to go into the tourism business, charging a small admission to rock hounds who could sift through the quarry's old tailings for valuable, overlooked stones. He wanted to bring groups of schoolchildren into the quarry to learn about mining and geology and gems.

1/2 PRICE CARPET SALE STARTS TOMORROW

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

223 2nd Ave. E. • 733-1804

Gang slashes actress, 2nd man in Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — Swedish-born actress Viveca Lindfors, whose stage and screen career covers a half-century, was slashed across her neck early Saturday on a Manhattan street by a marauding gang suspected in a similar random attack minutes earlier, police said.

Ms. Lindfors, 70, needed 27 stitches after the attack at about 1:35 a.m. on a Greenwich Village street, said police spokesman Sgt. Peter Berry. Another victim required 40 stitches when he was slashed from his ear to his throat, Berry said.

Police had no motive and had made no arrests.

Despite her injuries, the actress was heading out Saturday afternoon to perform a show for senior citizens just blocks from where the attack occurred, said her daughter, Lena Taboni.

"She's unbelievable. She got in at 5:30 this morning, got up at 10 o'clock and she goes on at three," said Ms. Taboni from her mother's Manhattan apartment. "This is typical of Viveca. She's incredible."

According to police, Ms. Lindfors and three other actresses were talking on a sidewalk after completing a Friday evening performance at the Theater Studio.

A group of five or six men ran past the four women, slashing Ms. Lindfors and continuing on, police said.

"My mother says, 'We were talking about Gorbachev, Lithuania. Then a man comes up, holds her face on one side and slashes her on the other,'" said Ms. Taboni. She said her mother couldn't comment because she was busy preparing for her afternoon performance.

Ms. Lindfors was slashed on the neck below her left ear. When she

arrived at St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment, she met the gang's other victim — 36-year-old Dennis Beal of New York, who was attacked shortly before Ms. Lindfors.

Berry said the two attacks occurred five minutes and three blocks apart. Police are theorizing the same group of men were responsible for both, he said.

Beal was walking along when a group ran up on him from behind, Berry said. The last man in the gang cut Beal, the spokesman said.

SOFA SALE

TRIPLE PILLOW BACK SOFA \$429.95
Women Hercules. Reg. \$599.95 NOW

BECKLINE SECTIONAL \$999.95
With Incliners. Reg. \$1,499.95 NOW

TRANSITIONAL SOFA & LOVESEAT \$799.95
Faster colors. Both Piece Only

SOFT PILLOW BACK SOFA \$499.95
With contemporary look. Reg. \$799.95

COUNTRY PRINT SOFA \$549.95
With look trim. NOW ONLY

LOW PROFILE SOFA \$599.95
Flame etich. Reg. \$799.95 NOW ONLY

HOME FURNISHINGS. INTERIOR DESIGN
143 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls • 734-8481
Across From The Leatherman
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30 • VISA & Master Card Welcome • Financing Available

Hudson's Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN & LYWOOD

TWIN FALLS

JANUARY SALE

ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES SAVE UP TO 75%

Bankcards and Charge Accounts Welcome

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

Two Locations to Serve You Downtown & Lywood

Hudson's SHOES

THE DOCTOR IS IN.

JONAS

The Doctor of Rock 'n' Roll

JANUARY 9-14

If you love the rockin' tunes of the late '50s and early '60s, you've gotta come watch this guy operate.

He's Jonas. And he's ready to sing, dance and joke his way into your heart with rock, country, and contemporary tunes.

And remember our great dinner show specials - Wednesday nights, enjoy our \$4.95 Steak & Shrimp Dinner. Fridays, enjoy our \$4.95 Prime Rib Dinner. Sundays, it's our \$4.95 Steak & Teriyaki Chicken Dinner. And don't forget our popular cocktail show at 11:00 p.m.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show starts at 10:00 p.m. (two drink minimum). Dinner is also available at the cocktail show (advance reservations required). For reservations, call toll free: 1-800-821-1103.

*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus & Peter's

East Coast oil spill fouls up spawning grounds

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A half-million-gallon oil spill that one official dubbed Exxon's "mini-Alaska" has fouled one of the East Coast's richest spawning grounds, and environmentalists fear it will cause long-term devastation.

The Environmental Protection Agency said it was prepared to fine Exxon Corp. \$10,000 a day starting Wednesday unless it received a detailed explanation of the Jan. 2 spill of home heating oil in the Arthur Kill shipping channel between New Jersey and the New York City borough of Staten Island.

New Jersey filed suit Friday against Exxon over the 567,000-gallon spill which the company originally had pegged at just 5,000 gallons. But New York officials decided not to sue because the company agreed to pay for an environmental study and damages.

Carcasses of oil-coated ducks and dying seagulls have been recovered from the shores of Prall's Island, one of the Audubon Society's oldest urban sanctuaries. By midday Saturday, 369 birds had been counted dead by the Coast Guard and dozens more were being cleaned and treated for injuries.

"The number we find dead are

obviously...very conservative numbers," said Bruce Freeman, administrator for the marine fisheries division of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

"The ones you find aren't necessarily all the ones that died. Some of these may fly into another area and die weeks later or months later," he said.

Exxon's wildlife coordinator, John Launchi, said Saturday that the waterway is clean and the cleanup crew will focus on sopping up oil in the marshlands.

"The cleanup effort is lessening because we've recovered all the oil from the Arthur Kill," he said. "But the maintenance work will go on for a long time."

The fish and organisms that have evolved to survive in the long-polluted waterways may not be able to take this latest punch, said Judith Weis, a Rutgers University doctor of zoology.

"They may not be able to produce as well; their eggs may not hatch properly," she said. "We are looking at the few survivors as it is. Think of them as the heroes who have managed to persist in this dreadful place."



Animal rescue workers help a Canada goose

Crowding may force LA schools to go year-round

The Baltimore Sun

LOS ANGELES — In a move certain to be watched closely by the nation's educators, officials of the sprawling Los Angeles school district appear poised to put students in year-round schools.

When the school year begins in September, there will not be an empty seat in any classroom in the country's second-largest school district, which has been growing in unprecedented numbers.

Heated debate over year-round schools has dogged the Los Angeles Unified School District for three years, and politically, the issue has been a scorcher.

But now officials of the powerful school board have generally conceded that year-round education is not an option but an imperative for the district's 610,000 students.

"It's coming," noted Jackie Goldberg, school-board president. "It's really the only thing that makes sense."

The school board is scheduled to vote Feb. 8 on a series of measures that would reduce overcrowding by 23 percent by 1993. The district added 15,347 students this past school year, and the same amount of growth is expected over each of the next three years.

More than 115 districts in 20 states now operate at least one year-round school.

The most common calendar breaks the year into 45 school day segments separated by 15-day vacations. In effect, students actually attend school the same number of days as students on traditional calendars, but the year-round operation allows a school to accommodate up to one-third more students.

Quayle says he'll push for the recognition of Panama regime

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Saturday he will press Latin American nations to recognize the U.S.-installed Panamanian government when he travels to the region.

Quayle, in Utah for a fund-raising ski race, told a news conference he intends to go beyond fence-mending during three trips he plans to Central and South America over the next two to eight weeks.

"The president wants me to go down and have a very strong consultation process with our Latin American friends," Quayle said. "The mission is one to not only have consultations, but to talk about the liberation aspects of the people of Panama."

Many Latin American officials say Quayle will have a tough time explaining the Dec. 20 invasion by 14,000 U.S. troops as anything other than a violation of Panama's sovereignty, especially while an investigation remains.

But the vice president said from his talks with Latin leaders, he is convinced they understand that

President Bush ordered troops into Panama as a last resort.

Quayle's itinerary is still being put together, with the only announced stop his attendance at the Jan. 27 presidential inauguration in Honduras.

As for shoring up the civilian government of Guillermo Endara, installed as Panama's president after the ouster of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, Quayle said one of the first things the United States can do is "to attempt to have other governments recognize the Endara government."

Endara was a presidential candidate in a May 7 election that independent observers said he won handily but which was subsequently invalidated by Noriega. Some Latin American nations contend Endara, to earn authority...on his own...must be installed either by a new election or by the Panamanian Congress.

Quayle said the new government has the support of the Panamanian people, but must now make strong efforts to build a judicial system, reform the Panamanian Defense Force, and strengthen the economy.

"What's important now is that

Endara moves forward to hold and maintain the support he has now," Quayle said.

The vice president made these other comments:

- He said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is in "full control of the political situation in his country, and is doing his best to reform a country that desperately needs to be reformed."
- He predicted disappointment for those who have suggested that changes in Eastern Europe will save the United States money on defense.
- "Obviously, there will be modest changes in expenditures for national security, but no huge shift in domestic and non-domestic spending," Quayle said.
- He took issue with use of the word "blockade" to describe the recent presence of U.S. naval forces off the coast of Colombia. He said the vessels went to the area only in the event the Colombian government needed assistance in cracking down on the drug trade. "We will not impose ourselves on the Colombians," he said.

...the president wants me to go down and have a very strong consultation process with our Latin American friends," Quayle said. "The mission is one to not only have consultations, but to talk about the liberation aspects of the people of Panama."

"I got my glasses in one hour."

Bring your eyewear prescription to Mountain West Optical. We start working on your new glasses right here... Right now!

Mountain West in-store lab makes it possible. Our commitment to quality makes it right.

We know the quality is in the "DOING" not in the "WAITING."

Mountain West OPTICAL

525 BLU LAKES BLVD. N. 734-ESYES TWIN FALLS

Hours: Mon-Fri 9:00-6:00, Closed Saturday, After Hours by Appointment

JANUARY SPECIALS!

BANKERS BOX STORAGE BOXES
Simple solutions to file organization problems. Save you time and frustration. Tough construction assures durability. Maintain your files like never before. 50 pages.

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
B-8 80011 Liberty Storage Box 12x18-14x22	8.40	5.39
B-8 80012 Liberty Storage Box 15x17-14x22	8.40	5.99
B-8 00725 9x12 File, Letter/Regal	4.40	2.79
B-8 00311 Star/Drawer File, 12x18-12x25	14.10	9.19
B-8 00311 Star/Drawer File, 15x18-12x25	16.60	10.79

LIQUID PAPER CORRECTION FLUID
SAVE OVER 31%
Mistakes are easily made; they're even more easily corrected. Quick-drying formula corrects your lines, spill-proof bottle saves you messes.

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
L-P 564-91 Bond White	1.59	1.02
L-P 719-91 Bond for Copiers	1.59	1.10
L-P 747-91 Pen Ink	1.59	1.10

3M POST-IT NOTES SAVE UP TO 29%
Taking messages has never been easier. Special adhesive incorporates built-in tabs, sticky, etc. Also great for indexing, tagging and labeling in e-mail.

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
3M 851 1/2x2 1/2, Yellow, 100 Sheets	1.49	1.06
3M 851 2x2 1/2, Yellow, 100 Sheets	1.87	1.34
3M 851 2x2 1/2, Yellow, 50 Sheets	1.00	0.71
3M 851 2x2 1/2, Yellow, 100 Sheets	1.38	1.01

MURATA FAX MACHINE \$720.00
FAX PAPER FOR MOST MACHINES \$33.95/BOX (6 ROLLS)

HON VERTICAL FILES SAVE 35%

A must for your everyday filing needs. Drawers feature aluminum pulls, thumb latches, label holders. Radical essential features for desks that fit any decor.

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
HON 214 4 drawer letter size	250.00	162.50
HON 214C 4 drawer legal size	287.00	186.55

Colors: Gray (A), Light Gray (B), Sandwood (P), Tropic Sand (Q), Pretty (R), Black (Y)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATORS
Offer special and reliable. Full-size keyboards for added comfort. Ten-color printer/plotter. Does 2-1/2" standard paper.

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
T-11-204211 Desk Top Printer, 12 digit, 2 color	85.00	71.89
T-11-2150 Heavy Duty, 18 digit Printer	120.00	89.90

BIC PENS SAVE 50%
Perfect for accountants and bookkeepers. Makes an impressive fine line every time. Features pocket clip.

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
BIC 4511 Accountants Fine Pen (Specify Color)	8.49	4.19

SAVE UP TO 35%
All-purpose pens that write smoothly and provide maximum legibility. Lightweight barrels assure comfort, less hassle to hold.

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
8111 Crystal Medium Point Pen	4.58	2.95
8111 Fine Point Pen	2.98	1.95

Colors: Black (BL), Blue (BLU), Red (RED)

PILOT PENS SAVE 27%
Razer Point Pens have an extra-fine, flexible plastic tip that produces a smooth, "rain line. Ball Point Pens are reliable and feature a clip-pool grip for ease in use in both of colors.

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
PILOT Razor Point, Extra Fine	2.00	1.51
PILOT Razor Point, Medium	2.79	1.99
PILOT Razor Point, Bold	3.42	2.49

Colors: Black, Blue, Red

Clos OFFICE SUPPLY
150 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2412

Fabricland

The complete sewing experience... discover the difference!

NEW! NEW! NEW!

Fabricland now has...

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

on all our fabrics throughout the store!

We have lowered prices on all our fabrics so you don't have to wait for a sale to get the best prices everyday!

Everyday Low Pricing is Fabricland's way of giving you the best value for your "fabric dollar" everyday!

Come in today to see the changes we've made and enjoy low prices everyday!

STARTS JANUARY 14th!

STORE HOURS	MON-FRI	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9:00am-5:00pm	9:00am-5:00pm	11:00am-5:00pm	

BOISE 3011 NE 16th 855-1100 CLACKAMAN CORNER (adjacent to Clackamann Mall) 855-1100 TRIALO 11100 SW 24th Ave 855-1100 VANCOUVER VILLAGE 4618 NW Thurston Way 855-1100	BEAVERTON 10480 SW 24th Ave 855-1100 HILLSBORO 3108 SW 24th 855-1100 PORTLAND 18100 SE 24th Dr 855-1100 PORTLAND 1222 SE 24th 855-1100 CARSON CITY 1500 N. Carson City 855-1100	PORTLAND 1725 E. Clinton 855-1100 CLACKAMAN CORNER 3108 SW 24th 855-1100 HILLSBORO 3108 SW 24th 855-1100 PORTLAND 18100 SE 24th Dr 855-1100 PORTLAND 1222 SE 24th 855-1100 VANCOUVER VILLAGE 4618 NW Thurston Way 855-1100	VANCOUVER Towne Square 855-1100 4818 S. Columbia 855-1100 1870 Laurens Dr. 855-1100 ALBERTA 1141 44th Street, SE 855-1100 1141 44th Street, SE 855-1100	BALDWIN 1330 1st St. N. 734-5121 118 Greenwood St. 855-1100 118 Greenwood St. 855-1100 118 Greenwood St. 855-1100 118 Greenwood St. 855-1100	COVINGTON 1330 1st St. N. 734-5121 118 Greenwood St. 855-1100 118 Greenwood St. 855-1100 118 Greenwood St. 855-1100 118 Greenwood St. 855-1100	SPRINGFIELD 1181 E. Main 855-1100 1181 E. Main 855-1100 1181 E. Main 855-1100 1181 E. Main 855-1100
--	--	--	---	---	---	--

Fabricland

LOOKING BACK

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local readers' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.



Army Cpl. Roy Russell on latrine duty at Fort Lewis, Wash., shortly before shipping out to fight.

Tearful goodbye was more than it seemed

Roy Russell, who retired in 1963 as a lieutenant colonel, offers this look back at the tearful departure of newly commissioned National Reserves at the train station before World War II.

"I remember that march very well. It was from the Twin Falls Armory at Third Avenue East and Third Street East to the Union Pacific depot.

"I was a member of Company 'E' 116 Engineer Battalion from Twin Falls who on Sept. 16, 1940, was inducted into Federal service and moved to Camp Murray, Washington for one year of active duty.

"Our wives, mothers, fathers, sweethearts and friends were along the march route and at the depot, to tearfully bid good-bye this Sunday morning as the members entered for the trip to 'Swamp Murray' as we called the camp. "I remember that most of the community did not realize the sadness and emotion of the departure of officers and men from Magic Valley.

"Mothers hugged their sons as tears ran down the cheeks of both.

"Sweethearts tried hard to smile as they grabbed the hands of their boyfriends they would not see for a year. "And wives stood by bravely, some with children too young to know what it was all about.

"As it turned out, these soldiers did not return for five years and many not at all.

"The departure from the Twin Falls depot turned out to be a part of history 49 years ago and the beginning of WW II."

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share?

We'd like to hear about work, education, entertainment, courting - you name it.

Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.



Centennial art show features 4 Idaho artists

TWIN FALLS - A Centennial art show features four Idaho artists who work with mediums including paper, clay, neon and paint.

The show, called Centennial Edition III, is the third in a four-part series that celebrates the Centennial with works by state artists.

The artists are Boise painter John Killmaster, Boise potter John Takechara and Moscow neon artist George Way.

The show also includes paper works by Max Peter, who recently moved from Idaho to Florence, Ore.

A reception for the artists will be Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. People can see the artwork at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Museum during regular visiting hours.

Hearing Tuesday on proposed dam near Buhl

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Hydropower Electric of Nevada wants to build a hydroelectric plant at Boulder Rapids on the Snake River near Buhl.

The proposed project would be built on a portion of the Snake River that is protected by the State Comprehensive Water Plan Act of 1988.

The developer must obtain an exemption to that protected status from the Idaho Water Resources Board before the project can be built.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at CSI's Aspen Building, Room 108, for a public hearing on the proposal.

The project includes a wing dam that would extend most of the way across the river. But would let enough water pass to maintain the natural flow in the river, said Carl Myers, consulting engineer for Hydropower Electric of Nevada.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, in conjunction with the state Water Resources Department, will specify what amount of water that must pass the dam when it issues a license for the project. "What's left over, we'd get the use of,"

Myers said.

Water trapped by the wing dam would flow down an open canal to a low powerhouse below Boulder Rapids, "dam near out of sight," he said. The site offers a drop of about 16 feet.

The 5,000-kilowatt plant, located on the south bank just downstream from Niagara Springs, would produce an estimated 30 million kilowatt-hours annually, he said.

The project would provide access for fishermen and boaters to an area now closed.

Plans include a boat ramp and the company would allow fishermen on the

property, Myers said.

The company has water rights to 4,000 cubic feet per second at the site, according to the state Department of Water Resources.

USGS records for a nearby gauging station show an average flow of 5,448 cfs. The highest recorded flow was 25,300 cfs in June 1984; the lowest was 1,460 in April 1988.

Interested people may make informal presentations at the hearing or send written comments to: Chairman of the IWRB, Statehouse Mail, Boise, ID 83720, by Jan. 26.

Andrus' message provided little room for wrangling

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

BOISE - Idaho's Legislature started distractedly last week, as state lawmakers focused on the political reshuffling in the wake of U.S. Sen. James McClure's decision to retire, rather than on drafting legislation.

Political wrangling got off to a slow start. Few could quibble over Gov. Cecil Andrus' State of the State address Monday or Wednesday's budget speech.

In addition to heading counties' cries for financial help and legislators' calls to bank a huge chunk of Idaho's budget surplus in a rainy-day account, Andrus proclaimed the 1990's "The Decade of the Child."

The governor called for free immunizations for infants and preschoolers, tougher penalties for convicted child abusers, and more money for education -



with some funds earmarked directly for reducing class sizes and other money devoted to increasing teachers' salaries.

Some accused the governor of election-year grandstanding.

"I'm going to take a political risk and declare it 'The Century of the Child,'" state Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Eden, said sarcastically. "Let's call it 'The Millennium of the Child.'"

Rep. MacNeisbur, R-Paul, who serves as

• See LEGISLATURE on Page B2

Speeding days are over

One advantage to having a long drive to work is "wind-down" time going home - time to try and forget the work you didn't get done, the people you didn't talk to and maybe a few you did.

There are also a few disadvantages to having a long drive to and from work, like running out of gas, speeding tickets and head-on collisions with cattle trucks. Recently I've had first-hand experience with at least one of these disadvantages.

My speeding days are over though. I'd like to say it's because I've become more safety conscious, but actually my reasons for slowing down have more to do with the price of a ticket (I'd rather overdraft a



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

check) and the fact that the weather has turned bad.

It's turned so bad these early winter mornings, I've wondered if I could get ticketed for failing to drive the speed minimum. But I don't think Bruneau highway has a speed minimum. It does have a speed maximum, though. It's posted

• See SPEEDING on Page B2

Friedman seeks fee hikes

By BARBARA NEIWEERT Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Landing fees may double and general liability limits may substantially increase in an effort to make airport operations fit for the 1990s.

Airport Manager Randy Petrovink proposed the Blaine County Airport Commission consider doubling current landing fees to bolster the airport's strained budget. Doubling the fees would still keep landing fees significantly less than other Idaho airports.

Related story - B3

The commission is also considering requiring a \$10 million minimum limit on a combined insurance policy for commercial operators and \$1 million for all other tenants.

The commission asked for more information to continue discussions at its next meeting.

Car parking fees and landing fees are the only areas to increase revenues, according

• See HIKES on Page B2



Times-News photo by MIE SALSBUURY

Eager shooter

A variety of emotions are present Saturday as youngsters compete in the Twin Falls Elks Annual Free Throw Contest at CSI. Matt Askew, 11, of Kimberly, eagerly shoots the ball as others nervously wait their turns. First-place winners from each group advance to regional competition next month.

Water rights fight brewing over controversial Nevada bill

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A water fight may be brewing over federal control of water rights in wilderness areas.

"It's gonna be a hell of a fight," said Craig Geheke, of the Wilderness Society's Boise office.

"Whoever controls the water, controls the land and thereby the future of the West," Idaho Cattle Association President Bert Brackett said.

The first shots were fired earlier this month over Rep. Richard Stallings' support for a Nevada wilderness bill that reserved a federal water right in the designated wilderness.

The 2nd District Democrat was criticized for supporting the bill, but Stallings and Sen. Henry Reid, D-Neu., dismissed the attack as an election-year maneuver.

"Anyone who is trying to make something out of the water language is doing it for political reasons," Reid said. The bill relates specifically to Nevada and

has nothing to do with Idaho, he said. But underlying the exchange of accusations is a very real issue, said Brackett, a Three Creek rancher.

"The federal government should not preempt state control of water rights," he said. "That's exactly what the Nevada bill does, Brackett said, despite an amendment written by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, that says the water rights language applies only to the lands set aside in the bill.

The bill is a "precedent-setting" federal attack on state water rights, which "will

undermine a century-old tradition of state jurisdiction over Western water policy," he said.

A similar precedent already exists in the Winters Doctrine - a 1907 U.S. Supreme Court opinion that ruled the establishment of federal reservations implied the water rights necessary to serve the purpose for which the reservation was established.

Through the Winters ruling dealt with Indian reservations, a number of

• See FIGHT on Page B3



BLACKBURN

HADLEY

KLUCKEN

LARKEY

RASCH

ROSE

WALKER

7 area youths Merit Scholarship semifinalists

By MIKEL BENTON Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Anne Blackburn, a senior at Wood River High School, remembers when she found out she was a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

"I ran around screaming," she said. "I couldn't believe it. I didn't expect it at all."

Blackburn is one of seven seniors in the Magic and Wood River valleys who scored high enough in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test to make the list. More than 1 million college-bound juniors took the test last school year. In Idaho, 3,914 took the test and 75 scored high enough, about 2 percent.

The students will find out in February whether the Scholastic Aptitude Tests they took last month confirmed their

earlier scores, making them finalists and eligible for three types of scholarships, totaling nearly \$23 million: National Merit, corporate and college scholarships.

In addition, students must be enrolled full-time in high school, with consistently high academic performance, and complete an application including student information and recommendations from principals and school officials.

Blackburn said she is interested in

studying art or English in college but is making no commitments yet. "I'm interested in almost everything," she said. "That's the problem."

She has, however, narrowed her college choices down to the University of Redlands or Chapman, both in California, Smith in Massachusetts or Whitman in Washington.

• See MERIT on Page B2

Briefly

Rail line abandonment approved

WENDELL — The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved Union Pacific Railroad Co.'s application for abandonment of 14 miles of rail between Wendell and Bliss.

In its Dec. 27 decision, the commission exempted the railroad from "notice and comment" provisions of the law that would have allowed opportunity for public comment on the abandonment. Within 180 days, the corridor will be turned over to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The commission said abandonment would have no adverse effect "given the absence of any active shippers on the line."

The railroad withdrew its proposal to abandon the line between Jerome and Wendell following local public opposition to the plan.

Woman dies in 1-car I-84 wreck

BOISE — A Mountain Home woman died when she was ejected from a rolling car on Interstate 84 east of Boise.

Debra Moore, 29, died at the scene of the accident Friday morning, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

She was headed east on I-84 when her vehicle drifted to the right and struck a post. Moore overcorrected, sending the car into the median.

DeWit sworn in by Wendell panel

WENDELL — Neil DeWit has been sworn into office as a commissioner for the Wendell Highway District.

He replaces Joe Gilmer, who resigned to move to Jerome.

DeWit, who operates a dairy south of Wendell, was appointed by Commission Chairman Vernon Mason. Commissioner Mitch Bunn approved the appointment.

I-84 sign to be installed near Bliss

BLISS — A colorful 10-by-15-foot sign directing interstate traffic to take the 1,000 Springs Scenic route will be put up soon north of Bliss.

The new sign will replace a similar one that burned down two years ago. Bliss Mayor Roland Zollinger said. The old sign was effective in drawing traffic into Bliss and sending travelers on the Highway 30 "loop" route through Hagerman, Buhl, Filer and to Twin Falls, he said.

"And it's the shortest route to Jackpot," he added. Zollinger told the Bliss City Council recently the new sign is a project of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. Bliss and Hagerman are being asked to help install the sign on 20-foot poles when the ground thaws.

Orland Smith, representing the Buhl chamber, said the Castleford Men's Club also helped with the sign.

Heburn plans to seek meter bids

HEYBURN — The City Council will soon ask for bids for water meters.

Council members listened to a presentation recently from representatives of two water-meter companies — Mark Wright, Sensus Technology, and Doug Hayes, Water and Waste Water Equipment — and will invite other meter companies to council meetings before determining what specifications they will require.

CH2M Hill Engineer, Rick Bishop, will report on the study done on the city's sewer system at the council's Jan. 24 meeting, Mayor Norman Hurst said. The council will then have a public hearing Feb. 28 to explain the plan for updating the system.

The hearing is required for the grant application to pay for the project.

In other matters, 29 teams are participating in the Heyburn/Paul basketball program, Councilman Nile Bohon reported.

The council discussed installing a 911 emergency phone system in Heyburn, but made no decision.

The council scheduled next summer's annual Heyburn Hoodooz for Aug. 11.

Hagerman youth basketball slated

HAGERMAN — Little League basketball for boys and girls in grades four through six will begin Jan. 25.

Suspect bound over on drug counts

BOISE (AP) — Donna Cordell, who is under indictment in the slaying of a Caldwell businessman a decade ago, has been bound over to district court on unrelated drug charges.

Ms. Cordell, 49, who also goes by the names Garrett and Drake, was bound over Thursday to 4th District Court on charges of felony possession of cocaine and misdemeanor possession of marijuana, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Alan White said.

Ms. Cordell was indicted last month and charged with conspiracy to commit murder in the execution-style slaying of Caldwell businessman Troy Vance in 1979.

She was released on bond this week from Canyon County Jail after being arrested in Vance's death on Dec. 23.

Two other men, Jose Alfonso Martinez, 60, and Robert Richard Jones, 46, have been charged with first-degree murder in that case.

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0626

Thank You

This is to thank the friends and acquaintances of Tina Boss for the many expressions of sympathy to her husband and family.

C.J. Boss and Family

The program, directed by Jim Henstee, will continue through mid-March. Volunteer coaches from the community will work with the students in practices after school. Henstee said he anticipates four teams each of boys and girls. Last year, he said, about 80 students participated in this program.

In other matters:

- The trustees decided to buy two new copy machines for \$6,000 each from Commercial Business Solutions of Twin Falls.
- The football field has a new scoreboard, courtesy of the Coca-Cola Co. It will be put up when the ground thaws.
- Trustees extended the contract of Superintendent Ken Black for one year. No salary was set. Black also is principal of the elementary school.
- Trustees set a special meeting for 7 p.m. Jan. 22 to review the excessive absences of students who have exceeded the nine days of absence allowed per semester. Each case will be decided on an individual basis.

Idaho planes played role in Panama

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE — Idaho played its part in the recent Panamanian invasion as EF-111A Ravens jets supported the military action.

Electronic combat planes from the 390th Electronic Combat Squadron stationed at Mountain Home helped by jamming enemy early warning radar.

"This is what we train for every day at Mountain Home Air Force Base," said Col. Wayne Andrews, 366th Tactical Fighter Wing commander. "When the call came we were ready."

Andrus budget omits state park

CHALLIS — Gov. Cecil Andrus' fiscal 1991 budget includes no funding for development of a proposed Centennial State Park because Andrus believes existing state facilities should be upgraded first, an administration official said.

"The governor really felt our existing resources would be best served by bringing them up to speed before adding any more sites," Barbara Porter, senior financial analyst for Andrus, said.

The state Department of Parks and Recreation submitted to Andrus a request for \$1.2 million for development of a central Idaho park to commemorate Idaho's 1990 statehood Centennial.

Parks and Recreation spokesman Rick Just said Thursday the money would have covered planning costs, purchase of land near Challis and construction of an interpretive center there. It also would have funded improvements at the ghost-mining towns of Custer and Bonanza, personnel, housing and administrative support facilities.

Porter said the governor proposed \$450,000 for restroom construction, showers, bench development and access to the new state park at Dwyofshak Reservoir in northern Idaho. The total Parks and Recreation budget request is \$1.1 million, up 31 percent from the current spending year, she said.

"The centennial park was an expensive proposition and we ran out of money," she said. "Addressing what we already have was a priority."

Porter said Andrus endorses the centennial park concept and has urged Parks and Recreation director Yvonne Ferrell to pursue the possibility of private sector or federal funding.

Fight

Continued from Page B1

Opponent to water rights for wilderness are trying to diminish what wilderness means on a broader scale, he said.

The Nevada bill reflects congressional intent to include water rights in wilderness designations rather than relying on an implied water right, said Mike Medbury, public lands specialist with the Idaho Conservation League.

The language may in fact be Congress' response to former Attorney General Edwin Meese's statement that wilderness designations included no water rights, implied or otherwise, he said.

"It is reasonable for the federal government to assert a water right to protect the natural values for which the wilderness was designated," Medbury said. "Water is part of wilderness."

Section 8 of the bill reserves "a quantity of water sufficient to fulfill the purposes of the wilderness areas created by this Act."

"That water right must be adjudicated according to Nevada law, the bill states."

It also establishes the priority date of the rights as the date the bill is enacted.

The bill includes an amendment written by McClure, specifying that the water rights reserved apply only to the wilderness designated by the act, and that nothing in the act "should be construed as establishing a precedent with regard to any future designations."

The bill passed in the House and was signed into law by President Bush on Dec. 5.

Blaine airport panel considers altering member qualifications

By BARBARA NEIWEIRT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The airport commission is considering a request by Sun Valley's mayor to allow the people other than elected officials to serve on the commission.

Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder asked members of the Blaine County Airport Commission last week to consider changing the operational agreement governing themselves.

The agreement should be amended so appointees aren't required to serve the full term of their municipal office, Lieder said.

No provisions were made in the agreement to replace an appointee that is unable to serve.

The seat would remain vacant until the expiration of the member's municipal term, Lieder said.

The agreement calls for the appointment of one elected official from Sun Valley, Keetchum and Bellevue and four each from Hailey and the county.

Lieder asked specifically about Sun Valley, but the commission then included Keetchum and Bellevue in its discussion. Members did not mention Hailey or the county.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds said

he agreed with Lieder's proposal, while commissioners Tom Blanchard, Mary Ann Mix and Steve Kearns leaped toward maintaining an elected official from each city, but allowing them the flexibility to be replaced by another elected official if desired.

Much discussion was made when the current commission format was restructured less than two years ago, with the decision made then that elected officials would be held accountable by the general public.

Since Hailey and Blaine County are co-owners of the airport, Lieder will appear before both bodies to present her case. A joint decision is necessary for any changes.

In other action:

- The commission approved Hailey City Administrator Daryl James to proceed with annexing into Hailey portions of the airport now under county control.
- James said annexation would make it easier to administer police and fire protection and allow Hailey control over development of the fuel farms, soon to be installed.
- Airport engineer Bruce Butler received conceptual approval to proceed with plans to construct a centralized fuel farm due west of the

terminal parking lost on 11 acres of what is now pasture land.

Butler will conduct a cost analysis of expenses to place water lines to the area so the commission can decide next month whose responsibility it is to pay for such expenses.

The commission tabled a decision on a request by retired Hailey Chief of Police Dan Norton to make himself and employees of Sun Valley Security Corp. "airport police" in order to provide better security for the airport.

The staff of six experienced police officers now screens baggage and provides armed officers for ground security for America West and Continental flights with more than 60 passengers but does not have the authority to make arrests.

A request for proposal on a noise study will be sent out Tuesday, giving commissioners a chance to review or revise the document.

The noise study, which has taken more than seven months to reach this stage, will be used to determine decibel levels for noise regulations and restrictions at the airport.

The regulations may not be able to go into effect until a year from now.

Absent trustee not subject to recall

BOISE (AP) — A Valley County magistrate has denied a drive to oust six of seven Boise School Board members because of their support for a sex education elective.

Magistrate Darla Williamson ruled Thursday that recall petitions compiled by members of the Pro-Family Coalition of Ada County were "incorrect and misleading" as they related to Trustees Leon Grisham, one of six targeted trustees.

Grisham was absent from the

April meeting in which trustees voted to expand an optional family life education class to eighth-graders.

The board's action during that meeting sparked the recall effort. Coalition members oppose course units on abortion and contraception.

The class will be offered to eighth-graders at West Junior High School beginning next week.

The petitions are invalid because the synopsis of the charge contained in the petition is incorrect and

misleading as to trustee Leon Grisham," Williamson wrote.

Coalition spokesman Linda Anderson said members will decide next week whether they will rekindle the recall effort or wait for the next trustee election on Sept. 4.

The six-year terms of trustees Bev Harad and Layle Wood will expire in September.

Neither Ms. Harad nor Wood — both targeted for recall — has announced a re-election effort.

subsequent court opinions have held that the doctrine could apply to any federal reservation, according to Boise attorney Jeff Feraday.

The priority of water rights on any federal reservation is the same as the date the reservation was established.

Breckert said he was not concerned with existing Idaho wilderness, which covers mostly headwaters.

But he is concerned with the implications for low-lying lands under consideration for wilderness by the Bureau of Land Management.

Federal control of water rights in those areas could have a real impact on agriculture and ranching that rely on irrigation water.

"The potential is very real," Brackett said. "It would probably preclude any upstream development."

But Gehrke thinks "Congress will demand that sufficient water stay in the stream to maintain that flow through the wilderness," he said. "I think it would be negligent not to."

Federal control of wilderness water rights is not the government trying to grab water rights away from the states, but "the people of the United States trying to protect a few pristine areas," Gehrke said.

water rights for wilderness are trying to diminish what wilderness means on a broader scale, he said.

The Nevada bill reflects congressional intent to include water rights in wilderness designations rather than relying on an implied water right, said Mike Medbury, public lands specialist with the Idaho Conservation League.

The language may in fact be Congress' response to former Attorney General Edwin Meese's statement that wilderness designations included no water rights, implied or otherwise, he said.

"It is reasonable for the federal government to assert a water right to protect the natural values for which the wilderness was designated," Medbury said. "Water is part of wilderness."

Section 8 of the bill reserves "a quantity of water sufficient to fulfill the purposes of the wilderness areas created by this Act."

"That water right must be adjudicated according to Nevada law, the bill states."

It also establishes the priority date of the rights as the date the bill is enacted.

The bill includes an amendment written by McClure, specifying that the water rights reserved apply only to the wilderness designated by the act, and that nothing in the act "should be construed as establishing a precedent with regard to any future designations."

The bill passed in the House and was signed into law by President Bush on Dec. 5.

ALL WOOL & QUILTED FABRICS CUT 50%

Watch For Our Year-End Clearance

SANDY'S BERNINA

1234 Oakley, Burley • 678-1573

H&R Block

wants to save you money.

We dig for every deduction and credit to which you are entitled. We'll find you the biggest tax refund you have coming. Put us to work for you.

H&R BLOCK

America's Tax Team!

TWIN FALLS 415 Addison #6 733-0186
JEROME 113 W. Main St. 324-3593
BURLEY 1650 Overland 678-2691
HAILEY 418 N. River 788-2685

WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. SATURDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Seven Big Reasons To Invest With Edward D. Jones & Co.

- U. S. Government Guaranteed Bonds 8.30%
Guaranteed as to timely payment of principal and interest.
- Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds 7.00%
Interest may be subject to state and local taxes.
- Investment Grade Corporate Bonds 9.62%
- Federally Insured Certificates of Deposit 8.25%
Bank insured. Federally insured from \$5,000 to \$100,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. 5 years.
- Insured Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds 6.96%
Interest may be subject to state taxes.
- IRA Retirement Plans 9.12%
Based on AAA-rated Corporate Bonds.

Bob Seibel
834 Falls Ave. Sullis 1010
Phone 734-4925

Gene Sturgill
708 Shoshone St. E.
Phone 734-9100

* Rate expressed at yield to maturity as of 1/12/80

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Merit

Continued from Page B1

She won't make a final choice until she has a chance to visit the campuses.

Blackburn is also active in band, drill team, cross-country and track. She was also a cast member of the local production of Grease.

A resident of Hatley since the third grade, she is the daughter of Carol and Fred Blackburn.

Sarah Hadley

Sarah Hadley, who also attends Wood River High School, had not decided on a college, either. She's considering Princeton, Hollands in Roanoke, Va., or Scripps.

"I'm excited about college," she said, adding that she's thinking of majoring in biology. "It's not definite, but tentatively some sort of biology, maybe medicine," she said.

Hadley was Homecoming Spirit Queen last year. She is a member of the National Honor Society. She also works with Youth to Youth, a drug prevention program, and is involved with Student Council activities.

Born in Seattle, Hadley has lived in Idaho for about 15 years. She is the daughter of Dee Hadley of Hatley and Douglas Hadley of Michigan.

Traver Klucken

Traver Klucken, who attends

Jerome High School, has tentative plans to major in business, at Idaho State University. "I'm going to college for sure," he said. "I'll probably get my MBA, and then I'm not sure."

Klucken's school activities include Academic Decathlon and cross-country.

This spring, he intends to go out for track also.

In addition, he plays basketball on his church team and works part-time at the Jerome IGA.

Semi-finalist status has been very helpful, Klucken said. "I've got all kinds of things from colleges, just attention from being a semifinalist," he said.

The son of Roger and Anne Klucken, he has lived in Jerome since the fifth grade.

Molly Larkey

Molly Larkey, a student at the Community School in Ketchum, has plans to attend an eastern college, with one long-term goal becoming a writer.

"I'm hoping to major in English," Larkey said. "I'm also interested in theater, playwrighting and that sort of stuff, but also acting."

Larkey's non-academic interests include skiing, but she said she hasn't had much time for extracurricular activities. "Mostly this

year, I'm really busy with school work," she said.

Born in Los Angeles, Larkey moved to Ketchum three years ago. She is the daughter of Carole Sorensen and Charles Larkey.

Chris Rasch

Chris Rasch, who also attends Jerome High School, has narrowed his college choices down to four: Stanford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology and the University of Utah.

"Right now, I'm looking into biological fields, but I'm not really sure," he said.

While he's also interested in writing, Rasch thinks he might like to go into research of some type.

As student-body vice president, honor society vice president, captain of the Academic Decathlon team and president of the chess and biology clubs, Rasch is kept busy with school activities.

He also likes to play the piano and read. "I love to read science fiction/fantasy, or anything else, for that matter," he said.

Rasch credits his parents, Michael and Marie Rasch, of Jerome, for much of his success. "They've really helped me a lot," he said.

Jason Rose

Jason Rose, a senior at Buhl High School, said that he was excited to

discover he'd been named a semifinalist. "It's kind of nice," he said. "Just being a semifinalist, colleges look for you and you have more scholarship opportunities."

In addition to his classes at Buhl, Rose attends a daily calculus class at The College of Southern Idaho. "I really like math and science," Rose said. "I think I'm probably going to pursue a career as a physicist or an engineer."

He intends to further his studies at Utah State.

Rose is the son of Rodney and Geraldine Rose of Buhl.

both in Colorado.

He also recommended adding a landing fee surcharge for the noisier aircraft, but several pilots present felt that move would be illegal.

Pilots and airport service operators opposed the increase saying it was "arbitrary" and "ludicrous."

Terry Whittier said the board was trying to raise revenue from the same group, and suggested gaining revenue by increasing the use of the airport instead.

The board will attempt to decide at its next meeting whether to propose an increase and set a public hearing date.

Pilots and operators also opposed an amendment to increase the amount of comprehensive general liability coverage required in the agreement between the airport and users.

Requirements now call for all tenants to carry a minimum of a split limit of \$100,000 per person, \$300,000 per occurrence and \$100,000 for property damage.

Under the proposed amendment, a \$10 million combined single limit would be required for such businesses at the airport as those that provide flight instruction, charter and taxi service, aircraft sales, maintenance and fuel sales. All other tenants would need to provide a minimum of \$1 million coverage.

Whittier, argued the limits are arbitrary and unreasonably high. Such high limits would force small businesses out of business, others argued.

"It should be based on the scope of the operator and the amount of risk he assumes," Whittier said.

Tim Jensen, of Sun Valley Jet Center, agreed, saying only 10 other airports in the United States require that much liability coverage.

Not all operators disagreed the limits were too high.

Wayne Werner of Sun Valley Aviation said he would feel uncomfortable having anything less than \$10 million, based on the airport's clientele.

The commission instructed airport attorney Barry Luboviski to get specific information on premiums, including some intermediate range policies, for the February meeting.

Friedman

Continued from Page B1

to a financial report presented in December, Petrovick said. Other fees, such as rents, leases and gasoline flowage fees, are set according to contracts.

The airport supports itself users fees and receives no state, county or city taxes.

"Landing fees are ridiculously low," Petrovick said. "We're essentially giving the airport away."

Landing fees - 30 cents per 1,000 pounds of aircraft weight - have not been raised since before 1980. General aviation, non-revenue aircraft are not charged any landing fees and revenue producing general aviation is charged \$2.50.

By comparison, Twin Falls airport users pay 80 cents per 1,000 pounds for scheduled air carriers and commuters, regional airlines and other air carriers, Idaho Falls said.

General aviation, Boise is somewhat less at 69 cents.

Other western ski resort airports charge similar rates such as 90 cents across the board at Lake Tahoe, 99 cents to \$1.98 at Aspen/Pitkin County Airport and 95 cents at Vail,

Thinking these sorts of thoughts did not really calm my nerves much as I drove to work on that foggy morning. The only thing that did was the lights of Mountain Home. I figured if I got into an accident in town at least I wouldn't have to wait for a Life Flight to get to the hospital.

Once again I've begun to weigh the disadvantages and advantages of living so far from your place of employment.

My conclusions are unclear. I haven't been able to figure out which is really the disadvantage: country-living-city-working or my driving skills.

One things for certain, I am not going to ask my husband for his opinion.

Diana Woolley writes her bi-weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Legislation

Continued from Page B1

co-chairman of the powerful Joint Finance and Appropriations committee, said he found little problem with the governor's budget proposal - if state revenue projections are on target.

"Although the governor didn't capture lawmakers' wrath this week, the media did.

Legislators grumbled over an Idaho Falls Post-Register list of the "best" and "worst" state lawmakers. And the Magic Valley was represented on both.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, ranked No. 2 on the "10 best" list. Neibaur rated No. 4, and state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deelo, came in at No. 2.

Anderson made second place on the "worst" list.

Sixty-eight of the 359 lawmakers, lobbyists and journalists surveyed responded.

A fellow lawmaker dubbed Noh "my ideal legislator." Neibaur was called "smart as a fox," and Darrington received the dubious praise of "being smarter than he looks."

Anderson was branded as "weird" and "strange."

Magical Valley lawmakers who were named dismissed the poll as dumb.

Those who made the "10 best," however, confided that they were happy to have their colleagues' respect.

Just because their attention was temporarily diverted by McClure and the Post Register poll doesn't mean lawmakers and the governor won't bump heads this session.

Some claim there could still be a showdown on the budget.

Some legislators said they were disturbed that Anderson didn't talk tax rebates after three surplus years. Others were disappointed that the governor didn't include money for repair of roads and bridges in his budget.

Several members of the Magic Valley delegation have pledged to come home this spring with money to improve the Clear Lakes Grade in Buhl and the Slingsing Bridge in Twin Falls.

Local lawmakers even lobbied their own colleagues on Clear Lakes Thursday. After members of the House and Senate Education committees toured the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said

Committee said they will focus on anti-degradation issues, wildlife depletion, pheasant and duck stamp renewal, groundwater quality, Snake River adjudication and state oversight of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Speeding

Continued from Page B1

like this: "Watch For Stock."

A recent morning was the worst driving yet. It may have been that I did it. The road was thick with snow and ice. A dense fog made everything appear so gray-white at times I couldn't figure out where the road ended and the sky began. Each time I thought about juggling into this white nothingness at 25 mph I slowed down to 10, reasoning, how bad of a mistake would you be going 10?

Then it occurred to me as I was driving somewhere between 10 and 25 mph that if I didn't speed up soon, I'd get to work at about quitting time. I decided my subconscious was operating the gas pedal. Somehow, I had to go faster. I had to quit worrying that every clear patch of road was black ice and that just a few feet ahead in this fog was a bunch of lost Brunauco cows

millling around on the pavement, looking for pasture.

Sliding (I mean driving) along the Mountain Home South Pole and searching for other things to think about. I was reminded of the winter of '83 and the first S curve outside of Tuttle. I was sitting in the passenger seat as my husband and I were driving along in similar winter conditions. Just as we went under the overpass, we started to slide and out of pure instinct I grabbed the steering wheel away from my husband.

He started chopping at my arm, but my hand was frozen to the wheel. By the time we'd pulled out of our slow, lazy cookie ending up on the far side of the other lane, my hand had passed before my eyes and I said my prayers asking God to forgive me for a host of sins not the least being jerking the steering wheel away from my husband.

Obituaries

Vern Thacker

WENDELL - Vern Thacker, 63, of the West Point area, died Tuesday at Saturday, Jan. 13, 1990, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Denamy's Wendell Chapel.

Seward King

BUHL - Seward King, 73, of Buhl, died Saturday, Jan. 13, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Vernon Stroberg

TWIN FALLS - Vernon Stroberg, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 12, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a brief illness.

He has been March 27, 1918, in North Platte, Neb., the son of Frank and Nancy Stroberg. He came to Idaho in 1939 and worked in the fiber and burl areas. He married Lorna Mesley on May 7, 1941, in Twin Falls. They moved to the Kimberly-Hansen area in 1946 and farmed there until they moved to Twin Falls in 1981. He attended the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; four sons, Ronald Stroberg of Boise, Ray Kimberly, and Larry Stroberg of Jerome; two sisters, Lillie Klot of North Platte, Calif., and Hestia Selmerman of Glendale, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Brian Victorman and the Rev. Sheeham officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may

be made to the Salvation Army. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mildred Meuleman

RUPERT - Mildred N. Lusk Meuleman, 75, of Rupert, died Friday, Jan. 12, 1990, at her home.

She was born Aug. 23, 1914, in Malad, the daughter of Perry and Blanche Wilkes Lusk. She spent her younger years in the Arbon Valley and attended school in Arbon, Idaho. She was married on April 19, 1938, in Ogden, Utah; and they moved to Rupert in 1941, where she has since resided. She was preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. Ben Meuleman of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are one son, Perry Meuleman of Idaho Falls; one daughter, Sherry Whedon of Rupert; one step-daughter, Judy Hawkins of Modesto, Calif.; two step-sons, Harold Meuleman and Robert Meuleman, both of Rupert; one brother, Ben Lusk of Pocatello; five sisters; Fae Thacker of Seattle, Wash.; Blanche Bailey and Ruth Noble, both of Rupert; High School of McCammon; and Margaret Blithoff of Blackfoot; nine grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, four brothers, three grandsons and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Christian Church, Eighth and High in Rupert. High School of McCammon; and Elder Carl Engelbert officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, Friends may call during the afternoon and evening Monday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 1705 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetic Association.

George W. Davison

TWIN FALLS - George William Davison, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 13, 1990, at the home of his daughter.

He was born May 4, 1912, in Gladly, Neb., the son of William and Emma Booth Davison. He married Arta Prescott on Nov. 27, 1937, in Mountain Home and worked in the Jacobs, Wash., ship yards during World War II. He lived most of his married life in Idaho. He worked for the Colorado Milling and Elevator Co. in Twin Falls until they closed and then worked for the Twin Falls City Water Department until his retirement in 1974.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Quita King and Vera McMillen, both of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and eight step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. G. H. Grody officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Morris D. Mabbutt

SHOSHONE - Morris D. Mabbutt, 78, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1990, at his home of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

He was born July 7, 1911, in Shoshone, the son of Ambrose and Evelyn Meyers Mabbutt. He attended school in Shoshone and lived in the Los Angeles, Calif., area for most of his life. He married Thora R. Simpson on Dec. 6, 1934, in Shoshone. He served in the Marines during World War II and worked as a foreman for Glendale Power and Light Co. until he retired. He returned to Shoshone to live about three years ago.

Surviving are one son, Fred Mabbutt of San Clemente, Calif., and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in July 1985, his parents and one brother.

Cremation was under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. There will be no service. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for W. R. "Bill" Thime, 63, of Lafayette, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Jan. 6, 1990, will be at 10 a.m. at Eternal Savior Lutheran Church in Lafayette. Burial was in the Fort Logan National Cemetery in Fort Logan, Colo. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Lafayette Lions Club in care of Myer Hastings, 1114 Pandora Court, Lafayette, Colo. 80026.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Preston Eugene Stanger, 39, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, Jan. 12, 1990, at Monday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., with Bishop Lynn Rasmussen officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Stanger Children's Education and Mission Fund. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

BURLEY - The funeral for Herb R. Allied, 86, of Burley, who died Thursday, Jan. 12, 1990, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ed Pangburn officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

FILER - Don Cal Stewart, 61, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 3:30 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Roy N. Yenor, Mrs. Frederick C. Jones, John Sharp and Mrs. G. Todd Hutz, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joha Wrentham of Wendell; Donald Kaufman of Mountain Home; Mrs. Layne Filitt of Buhl; and Marie C. Bluck of Castledale.

Daughters were born to Mrs. and Mr. John Wrentham of Wendell; Mrs. and Mrs. Layne Filitt of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Jones of Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Todd Hutz of Twin Falls.

Released

Harry Hockett and Brock Buehler, both of Twin Falls; James Richard Hansen and Mrs. D. C. Hansen, both of Buhl; Mrs. Elizabeth Jamis Whitford and David Noble, both of Buhl; Mrs. Scott Peters and daughter of Hansen; Don Hansen of Buhl; Jimmy Christopher of Hazelton; Michael Bolish of Filer; and Trevor Sillars of Rupert.

Deceased

Dewey Morton of Burley; Cynthia Greenwell of Oakley; Donald Duke of Tintreong; and Selma Mabey and Xenia Rusta, both of Heyburn.

Released

Paul Williams, Robert Gill and Eduardo Delgado, all of Burley; Lynn Williams of Albion; and Ellen Schmidt and Corrie Anderson, both of Heyburn.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

GET THE BEST!

Insured Certificates of Deposit

Money Market	8.47%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
6 month	8.75%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
1 year	8.88%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
2 1/2 year	8.70%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
5 year	8.90%	\$5,000 minimum deposit

Issuer's name available on request. Federally insured to \$100,000. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. Rates expressed as yield to maturity as of 1/13/90. Subject to availability. You pay no commission or management fees.

2nd FLOOR
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
734-4545

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. DINE, CFP
CFP & Certified Financial Planner are certified members of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners.

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

New Addition to our
SOUTHWEST DECOR
Authentic
TAPETIS
Pure Wool, Hand Woven
by Zapotec Indians of Oaxaca, Mexico

Mr. Florist
123 West Main
Jerome Idaho
324-7555

Flowers, Gifts And A Whole Lot More!

Briefly

Rail line abandonment approved

WENDELL — The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved Union Pacific Railroad Co.'s application for abandonment of 14 miles of rail between Wendell and Bliss.

In its Dec. 27 decision, the commission exempted the railroad from "notice and comment" provisions of the law that would have allowed opportunity for public comment on the abandonment. Within 180 days, the corridor will be turned over to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The commission said abandonment would have no adverse effect "given the absence of any active shippers on the line."

The railroad withdrew its proposal to abandon the line between Jerome and Wendell following local public opposition to the plan.

Woman dies in 1-car I-84 wreck

BOISE — A Mountain Home woman died when she was ejected from a rolling car on Interstate 84 east of Boise.

Debra Moore, 29, died at the scene of the accident Friday morning, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

She was headed east on I-84 when her vehicle drifted to the right and struck a post. Moore overcorrected, sending the car into the median.

DeWit sworn in by Wendell panel

WENDELL — Neil DeWit has been sworn into office as a commissioner for the Wendell Highway District.

He replaces Joe Gilmer, who resigned to move to Jerome.

DeWit, who operates a dairy south of Wendell, was appointed by Commission Chairman Vernon Mason. Commissioner Mitch Bunn approved the appointment.

Former Commissioner Dale Gilbert, defeated last year in the district election, resigned Dec. 21 to face an election to replace Gilmer.

Gilbert's resignation temporarily left two vacancies on the three-member board. Gilbert contended that having two empty seats would require an election because the third person — Mason — was not a quorum.

Notes, rather than Mason and Bunn, should select the third member, he said.

But Jeff Stoker, attorney for the district, said Thursday that Gilbert's resignation was ineffective because his replacement had already been elected and because his resignation did not become effective until Wednesday's meeting.

"I don't see any justification at all for an election," Stoker said.

Newly elected members Mason and Bunn were sworn into office on Jan. 2, district secretary Gayle Ann Lane said.

Heyburn plans to seek meter bids

HEYBURN — The City Council will soon ask for bids for new water meters.

Council members listened to a presentation Wednesday from representatives of two water-meter companies — Mark Wright, Sensus Technology, and Doug Hayes, Water and Waste-Water Equipment — and will invite other meter companies to council meetings before determining what specifications they will require.

CH2M Hill Engineer Rick Bishop will report on the study done on the city's sewer system at the council's Jan. 24 meeting, Mayor Norman Hurst said. The council will then have a public hearing Feb. 28 to explain the plans for updating the system. The hearing is required for the grant application to pay for the project.

In other matters, 29 teams are participating in the Heyburn/Paul basketball program, Councilman Nile Bohon reported.

The council discussed installing a 911 emergency phone system in Heyburn, but made no decision. The council scheduled next summer's annual Heyburn Hoodoo for Aug. 11.

Hagerman youth basketball slated

HAGERMAN — Little League basketball for boys and girls in grades four through six will begin Jan. 25.

The program, directed by Jim Henslee, will continue through mid-March. Volunteer coaches from the community will work with the students in practices after school. Henslee said he anticipates four teams each of boys and girls. Last year, he said, about 80 students participated in this program.

In other matters:

• The trustees decided to buy two new copy machines for \$6,000 each from Commercial Business Solutions of Twin Falls.

• The football field has a new scoreboard, courtesy of the Coca-Cola Co. It will be put up when the ground thaws.

• Trustees extended the contract of Superintendent Ken Black for one year. No salary was set. Black also is principal of the elementary school.

• Trustees set a special meeting for 7 p.m. Jan. 22 to review the excessive absences of students who have exceeded the nine days of absence allowed per semester. Each case will be decided on an individual basis.

Idaho planes played role in Panama

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE — Idaho played its part in the recent Panamanian invasion as EF-111A Raven jets supported the military action.

Electronic combat planes from the 390th Electronic Combat Squadron stationed at Mountain Home helped by jamming enemy early warning radar.

"This is what we train for every day at Mountain Home Air Force Base," said Col. Victor Andrews, 366th Tactical Fighter Wing commander. "When the call came we were ready."

I-84 sign to be installed near Bliss

BLISS — A colorful 10-by-15-foot sign directing interstate traffic to take the 1,000 Springs Scenic route will be put up soon north of Bliss.

The new sign will replace a similar one that burned down two years ago, Bliss Mayor Roland Zollinger said. The old sign was effective in drawing traffic into Bliss and sending travelers on the Highway 30 "loop" route through Hagerman, Buhl, Filer and to Twin Falls, he said.

"And it's the shortest route to Jackpot," he added.

Zollinger told the Bliss City Council recently the new sign is a project of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. Bliss and Hagerman are being asked to help install the sign on 20-foot poles when the ground thaws.

Orland Smith, representing the Buhl chamber, said the Stamford Men's Club also helped with the sign.

Andrus budget omits state park

CHALLIS — Gov. Cecil Andrus' fiscal 1991 budget includes no funding for development of a proposed Centennial State Park because Andrus believes existing state facilities should be upgraded first, an administration official said.

"The governor really felt our existing resources would be best served by bringing them up to speed before adding any more parks," Barbara Porter, senior financial analyst for Andrus, said.

The state Department of Parks and Recreation submitted to Andrus a request for \$1.2 million for development of a central Idaho park to commemorate Idaho's 1990 statehood Centennial.

Parks and Recreation spokesman Rick Just said Thursday the money would have covered planning costs, purchase of land near Challis and construction of an interpretive center there. It also would have funded improvements at the ghost mining towns of Custer and Bonanza, personnel, housing and administrative support facilities.

Porter said the governor proposed \$450,000 for restroom construction, showers, beach development and access to the new state park at Dwofshak Reservoir in northern Idaho. The total Parks and Recreation budget request is \$1.1 million, up 31 percent from the current spending year, she said.

"The centennial park was an expensive proposition and we ran out of money," she said. "Addressing what we already have was a priority."

Porter said Andrus endorses the centennial park concept and has urged Parks and Recreation director Yvonne Ferrell to pursue the possibility of private sector or federal funding.

Blaine airport panel considers altering member qualifications

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The airport commission is considering a request by Sun Valley's mayor to allow people other than elected officials to serve on the commission.

Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder asked members of the Blaine County Airport Commission last week to consider changing the operational agreement governing themselves.

The agreement should be amended so appointees aren't required to serve the full term of their municipal office, Lieder said. No provisions were made in the agreement to replace an appointee that is unable to serve.

The seat would remain vacant until the expiration of the member's municipal term, Lieder said.

The agreement calls for the appointment of one elected official from Sun Valley, Ketchum and Bellevue and four each from Hailey and the county.

Lieder asked specifically about Sun Valley, but the commission then included Ketchum and Bellevue in its discussion. Members did not mention Hailey or the county.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds said

he agreed with Lieder's proposal, while commissioners Tom Blinched, Mary Ann Mix and Steve Kearns leaned toward maintaining an elected official from each city, but allowing them the flexibility to be replaced by another elected official if desired.

Much discussion was made when the current commission format was restructured less than three years ago, with the decision made then that elected officials would be held accountable by the general public.

Since Hailey and Blaine County are co-owners of the airport, Lieder will appear before both bodies to present her case. A joint decision is necessary for any changes.

In other action: The commission approved Hailey City Administrator Daryl James to proceed with annexing into Hailey portions of the airport now under county control.

James said annexation would make it easier to administer police and fire protection and allow Hailey control over development of the fuel farms, soon to be installed.

Airport engineer Bruce Butler received conceptual approval to proceed with plans to construct a centralized fuel farm due west of the

terminal parking lot on 11 acres of what is now pasture land. Butler will conduct a cost analysis of expenses to place water lines to the area so the commission can decide next month whose responsibility it is to pay for such expenses.

The commission tabled a decision on a request by retired Hailey Chief of Police Dan Norton to make himself and employees of Sun Valley Security Corp. "airport police" in order to provide better security for the airport.

The staff of six experienced police officers now screens baggage and provides armed officers for ground security for America West and Continental flights with more than 60 passengers but does not have the authority to make arrests.

A request for proposal on a noise study will be sent out Tuesday, giving commissioners a chance to review or revise the document.

The noise study, which has taken more than seven months to reach this stage, will be used to determine decibel levels for noise regulations and restrictions at the airport.

The regulations may not be able to go into effect until a year from now.

Absent trustee not subject to recall

BOISE (AP) — A Valley County magistrate has derided a drive to oust six of seven Boise School Board members because of their support for a sex education elective.

Magistrate Darla Williamson ruled Thursday that recall petitions compiled by members of the Pro-Family Coalition of Ada County were "incorrect and misleading" as they related to Trustee Leon Grisham, one of six targeted trustees.

Grisham was absent from the

April meeting in which trustees voted to expand an optional family life education class to eighth-graders.

The board's action during that meeting sparked the recall effort. Coalition members oppose course units on abortion and contraception.

The class will be offered to eighth-graders at West Junior High School beginning next week.

"The petitions are invalid because the synopsis of the charge contained in the petition is incorrect and

misleading as to trustee Leon Grisham," Williamson wrote.

Coalition spokesman Linda Anderson said members will decide next week whether they will rekindle the recall effort or wait for the next trustee election on Sept. 4.

The six-year terms of trustees Bev Harad and Layle Wood will expire in September.

Neither Ms. Harad nor Wood — both targeted for recall — has announced a re-election effort.

Fight

Continued from Page B1
subsequent court opinions have held that the doctrine could apply to any federal reservation, according to Boise attorney Jeff Fereday.

The priority of water rights on any federal reservation is the same as the date the reservation was established.

Byrckert said the law was not concerned with existing Idaho wilderness, which covers mostly headwaters.

But he is concerned with the implications for low-lying lands under consideration for wilderness by the Bureau of Land Management.

Federal control of water rights in those areas could have a real impact on agriculture and ranching that rely on irrigation water.

"The potential is very real," Brackett said. "It would probably preclude any upstream development."

But Gehrke thinks "Congress will demand that sufficient water stay in the stream to maintain that flow through the wilderness," he said. "I think it would be negligent not to."

Federal control of wilderness water rights is not the government trying to grab water rights away from the states, but "the people of the United States trying to protect a few pristine areas," Gehrke said.

Opponent to water rights for wilderness are trying to diminish what wilderness means on a broader scale, he said.

The Nevada bill reflects congressional intent to include water rights in wilderness designations rather than relying on an implied water right, said Mike Medbury, public lands specialist with the Idaho Conservation League.

The language may in fact be Congress' response to former Attorney General Edwin Meese's statement that wilderness designations included no water rights, implied or otherwise, he said.

"It is reasonable for the federal government to assert a water right to protect the natural values for which the wilderness was designated," Medbury said. "Water is part of

wilderness." Section 8 of the bill reserves "a quantity of water sufficient to fulfill the purposes of the wilderness areas created by this Act."

That water right must be adjudicated according to Nevada law, the bill states.

It also establishes the priority date of the right as the date the bill is enacted.

The bill includes an amendment written by McClure, specifying that the water rights reserved apply only to the wilderness designated by the act, and that nothing in the act "should be construed as establishing a precedent with regard to any future designations."

The bill passed in the House and was signed into law by President Bush on Dec. 5.

Suspect bound over on drug counts

BOISE (AP) — Donna Cordell, who is under indictment in the slaying of a Caldwell businessman a decade ago, has been bound over to district court on unrelated drug charges.

Ms. Cordell, 49, who also goes by the names Garrett and Drake, was bound over Thursday to 4th District Court on charges of felony possession of cocaine and misdemeanor possession of marijuana, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Alan White said.

Ms. Cordell was indicted last month and charged with conspiracy to commit murder in the execution-style slaying of Caldwell businessman Troy Vance in 1979.

She was released on bond this week from Canyon County Jail after being arrested in Vance's death on Dec. 23.

Two other men, Jose Alfonso Martinez, 60, and Robert Reichard Jones, 46, have been charged with first-degree murder in that case.

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0626

Thank You

This is to thank the friends and acquaintances of Tina Boss for the many expressions of sympathy to her husband and family.

C.J. Boss and Family

ALL WOOL & QUILTED FABRICS CUT 50%

• Watch For Our Year End Clearance •

SANDY'S BERNINA

Small Batch Bernina 1234 Oakley, Burley • 678-1573

H&R Block wants to save you money.

We dig for every deduction and credit to which you are entitled. We'll find you the biggest tax refund you have coming. Put us to work for you.

H&R BLOCK
America's Tax Team!

TWIN FALLS 415 4th St. 336-0106
BOISE 113 W. Main St. 224-2838
BURLEY 1650 Overland 678-9891
HAILEY 418 No. River 788-3805

WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. SATURDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Seven Big Reasons To Invest With Edward D. Jones & Co.

- U. S. Government Guaranteed Bonds 8.30%
Guaranteed as to timely payment of principal and interest.
- Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds 7.00%
Interest may be subject to state and local taxes.
- Investment Grade Corporate Bonds 9.62%
- Federally Insured Certificates of Deposit 8.25%
Bank issued, Federally insured from \$5,000 to \$100,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal—5 years
- Insured Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds 6.96%
Interest may be subject to state taxes.
- IRA Retirement Plans 9.12%
Based on AAA-rated Corporate Bonds.

Bob Seibel
834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010
Phone 733-4925

Gene Sturgill
709 Sheehane St. E.
Phone 734-9106

*Rate expressed at yield to maturity as of 1/12/90

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member Nasd, Nysd, Sdsd, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, chilled pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun, lettuce, pickles, french fries, cherry cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, mustard, crisp later tots, California blend vegetables, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: School's choice.
Friday: Barquito, lettuce, tomatoes, Spanish rice, chilled mixed fruit and chocolate milk.

BLISS
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, green beans, pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: No school - parent/teacher conferences.
Thursday: Corn dogs, pork and beans, bar cookies and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti, french bread, applesauce and milk.

BUHL
Breakfast:
Monday: Blueberry pancakes (2), syrup, fruit juice and milk.
Tuesday: Biscuit, peanut butter, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
Thursday: Half day - no breakfast.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Cold turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Enchilada, green salad, ranch dressing, roll-O with fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Mrs. Mathiesen's class menu - Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, hot roll, fudge cake and milk.
Thursday: Half day - no lunch.
Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with fish nuggets, or Chicken Malibu or tuna on a bun, later tots, catsup, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with finger steaks, or Turkey and noodles, vegetables, dip, cherry pie and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with barquito or bread pizza; or Hoagie or hot combo, french fries, catsup, pears and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Salad bar with hot dog, or Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, tri-laters, catsup, fruit cup and milk.

Friday: Salad bar with corn dog, or Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, apple and milk.
CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken patty, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot roll, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered green peas, hot roll, Jell-O and milk.
Wednesday: Combo on a bun or bread pizza, french fries, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, buttered green beans, pears, brownie and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, french fries, catsup, cheese slice, fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast served daily 8 to 8:30 a.m.
Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Waffles, juice and milk.
Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.
Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
Lunch served daily 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Self-serve salad bar and milk served with every lunch. Only the main dish is listed.
Monday: Finger steaks.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Chicken burgers.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Hamburgers.

DIETRICH
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, garlic bread, fruit, apple juice and milk.
Tuesday: Sourdough pancakes, ham slices, maple syrup, egg omelette, apple juice and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, buttered corn, fruit, pudding and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Bologna sandwiches, french fries, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Ham and bean soup, crackers, green salad, bread, butter, apple pie, ice cream and milk.

FILER
Breakfast served 8 to 8:25 a.m. No menu listed.
Lunch menu lists only the main dish; other items are available. Milk is served with each meal.
Monday: French dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Weiner wraps.
Wednesday: Burritos.

GOODING
Choice of the listed main line menu or salad bar each day.
Monday: Burrito, green beans, celery sticks, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger with bun, french fries, bar cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey dipped sandwich, later tots, peach cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato with chili, carrot sticks, applesauce cake, peanut butter sandwich and milk.
Friday: Canadian bacon pizza, corn, fruit salad and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken fried beef, potatoes, gravy, peas, whole wheat roll and milk.
Tuesday: Beef enchiladas, green salad, pears, cranberry sauce and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, corn, apple, hot sauce, honey and milk. (Lunch for high school only - parent/teacher conferences for elementary.)
Thursday: Finger steaks, green beans, peaches, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese on a bun, later tots, mixed fruit, peanuts, raisins and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Salad bar; or Corn dog, french fries, dip, cookies, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, cheese slice, pickles, later sticks, fresh orange and milk.
Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Pizza, tossed green salad, dressing, tutti fruit pudding and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls, butter, peaches and milk.
Friday: Smorgasbord bar; or Taco, lettuce, cheese, french fries, apricots and milk.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
Monday: Sloppy joes with cheese, whole kernel corn, salad bar, sliced peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and beans, sliced cucumbers, salad bar, pineapple slices, cornbread, butter, honey and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, hot meat sandwich, salad bar, pear halves and milk.

and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger sandwich, baked potato, butter, sour cream, tomato slices, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.
Friday: Cream of potato soup, chicken fillet sandwich, salad bar, fresh apple halves and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, catsup, mustard, pickle chips, carrot sticks, chips, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Bean soup, cornbread, butter, honey, fruit, nut cup and milk.
Wednesday: Pork gravy over noodles, rolls, butter, jam, buttered peas, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue beef on a bun, broccoli, cauliflower, ranch dip, fruit, zucchini bread and milk.
Friday: Polynesian rice, pineapple turkey, long bread, fruit, almond cookie and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Sloppy joes, later tots, catsup, pickle spear, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Whipped potatoes, hamburger gravy, mixed vegetables, cornmeal roll, apple pie and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh vegetables, french fries, fruit, marble cake and milk.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tri-laters, catsup, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
Friday: Hot dog, later tots, catsup, fruit cocktail, sugar cookie and milk. (1 p.m. dismissal).

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
Monday: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line, or ala carte items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.
Tuesday: Open menu.
Wednesday: Burritos, nachos with cheese, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Thursday: Meatloaf, jo-jos potatoes, sour cream, buttered corn, dinner roll, turn over and milk.
Friday: Fish burger, chocolate pudding and milk.
Saturday: Hamburger line only, back home bar and milk. (1 p.m. dismissal).

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served daily.

Monday: Hamburger on a bun, fries, sauce, mixed vegetables, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar; or Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, biscuits, honey butter, orange half and milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, auGratin potatoes, cornbread, honey butter, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Sausage, scrambled eggs, hash brown, biscuits, honey butter and milk.
Friday: Salad bar; or Bologna and cheese sandwich, fries, sauce, California blend vegetables, no bake cookie and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, later tots, catsup, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, catsup, pickles, carrot sticks, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, chilled pears, trail mix and milk.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet rolls, peaches and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, carrot sticks, buttered peas, Jell-O with fruit, hot rolls and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Tacos, Spanish rice, corn, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Russian hamburgers, fries, cheese sticks, apples and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, curly fries, celery sticks, fruit cocktail and milk.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, mixed vegetables, applesauce, cookies and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal, maple bars, juice and milk.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, toast, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Cereal, muffins, juice and milk.
Thursday: French toast, juice and milk.
Friday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Submarine sandwich, hamburger stew, crackers, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, crisp green salad, orange smiles and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken chow mein, fried rice, vegetable sticks, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, green salad, apples and chocolate milk.
Friday: Soup bar with potato; vegetable or chicken noodle soup; lunchmeat or peanut butter sandwich; fruit and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Beef tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, chilled pears, maple bars and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, potato wedges, pineapple chunks, birthday cake and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, baked potatoes, strawberries, bananas, cracked wheat roll and milk.
Thursday: Fish sandwich, french fries, mixed fruit, ranchero cookie and chocolate milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, vegetables, dip, chilled applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Crispy burritos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, chilled pears, maple bars and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese pockets, potato wedges, pineapple chunks, birthday cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, strawberries, bananas, cracked wheat roll and milk.
Thursday: Deli sandwich, french fries, mixed fruit, ranchero, cookie and chocolate milk.
Friday: Potato bar, vegetables, dipper, chilled applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, onion, beans, orange-wedge, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, winter mix vegetables, hot roll, butter, pear half and milk.
Wednesday: Mrs. Dehoney's Class menu - Pizza, Canadian bacon, pineapple, spicy fries, green salad, cherry pie and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Pork choppie, new red potatoes, buttered peas, hot roll, butter, pineapple tidbits and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks, fruit and nut cup, apple and milk.

Flood-ravaged areas begin recovery with Red Cross help

CENTRALIA, Wash. (AP) — Low clouds turned back an aerial attempt Saturday to assess damage from floods that rampaged across southwest Washington, while neighbors and the Red Cross began lending hands to those washed from their homes.

"Overall, everyone has been in pretty good, and there are a lot of volunteers," said Centralia firefighter Joe Hangarter.

"The town is getting pretty much back to normal. There is a lot of damage, but a lot of stores are open."

Some of the worst flooding in Washington in memory, the most disastrous of it along some 50 miles of the Chehalis River, came the past week on record-setting torrents of rain borne by three Pacific storms.

Especially hard hit were the twin-city communities of Centralia and Chehalis, and, 20 miles downstream,

Oakville and the adjacent Chehalis Indian Reservation.

The effects of the storm were widespread, however, with a state of emergency declared Friday by Gov. Booth Gardner covering 13 counties — five in Eastern Washington, where high winds did the damage early in the week.

Early, rough estimates put total damages at \$7.2 million.

While there were only showers Saturday over Washington state, an effort to improve on that estimate by flying over the worst of the flooding on the west side of the state was hampered by low clouds. Officials say it will take 10-12 days to gather information so Gardner can ask President Bush for federal disaster assistance.

"We thought we could cut some of the red tape by getting a summary look at it," Ray Williams, acting regional director of the Federal

Emergency Management Agency, said Saturday.

Besides flooded homes and farms, Williams said, there has been extensive damage to roadways and road shoulders. Also damaged were the local airport, and fairgrounds between Centralia and Chehalis.

Water from the fairgrounds was having to be pumped over protective dikes, which had been breached by the high flood waters.

Williams said that if Bush were to declare a disaster area, FEMA offices could be set up within a day.

Already at work on the ground Saturday was the Red Cross, providing goods and families in an effort to get them home as a unit.

"We try to offer enough to get the family back home and self-sufficient," said Maureen Mitchell, chairman for the Lewis-County chapter of the Red Cross. "It might not be the home they left, but into a

home, with the basic needs."

She said the national Red Cross has begun providing assistance. During a lesser flood in 1986, said Ms. Mitchell, the Red Cross gave \$70,000 in assistance in Lewis County.

"This flood is on a much more expanded basis, so I would think it would be almost double that," she said.

She said the Red Cross, which set

up a response center in Chehalis, has served 300 families so far, with many to go.

Some 3,000 people were forced from their homes in Lewis County by flooding.

It was estimated that about 300 people in the Oakville area, in east Grays Harbor County, were forced from their homes.

Hangarter and Ms. Mitchell said

neighbors were helping each other in cleaning up mud and other flood debris during the weekend.

Hangarter said the Centralia Fire Department was loaning out pumps, big-water-gathering vacuums and other equipment, while cleaning out equipment used the next week.

Ms. Mitchell said the Red Cross, among other services, provided occupational tools and clothing.

FREE FRAMES & CONTACTS.
Buy your prescription plastic lenses from Vista, and your frames are FREE. Save on contact lenses, too. See below for details.

Everywhere you look, there's a Vista Optical.

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lakes Mall
734-6894

TWIN FALLS
Magic Valley Mall
734-5560

BURLEY
Burley Mall
678-0472

EXAM Plus
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Comprehensive eye exams for glasses or contact lenses by independent doctors of optometry.

Retiring Soonest with the Mostest.

At someone who makes 35 contributions of \$2,000 starting at age 31 will have only \$431,122. Moral: an early start - and the magic of compounding - are the keys to financial independence.

21 year old who invests \$2,000 a year for only 10 years at an average annual return of 9% will have more than \$620,000 at age 65 - even without contributing after age 30.

A 9.00%
B 8.75%
C 8.7-8.9%

3rd FLOOR - FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 734-4545

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

FREE FRAMES*
Buy our prescription lightweight plastic lenses and receive any frame in the store valued up to \$79.95 absolutely FREE!
There's no limit to how many frames you can choose. Build your eyewear wardrobe now!

FREE CONTACTS*
Look to the 90's with contact lenses from Barnes-Hind. Buy one pair of SoftMate blue, green, aqua or clear daily wear or clear flexible (overnight) wear contact lenses and get another pair FREE!

Extra Savings on ConSept Solutions with our VALUE PLUS packages. Save up to 60%!

VISTA
No other offer applies. *Certain limitations apply. Free pair must be same prescription and of equal or less value. Offer expires 1-31-90.

Annuitties, IRA, Pension Rollovers
9.00%

Single Premium
8.75%

CD's
8.7-8.9%

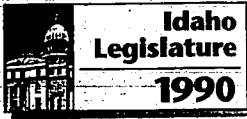
*Faster rate available on request. Federally insured in Idaho. Rates may be subject to limited penalty for early withdrawal. Rates subject to availability. See your local branch for details.

Idaho/West

Legislators pushing for veterans' home

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has called for building a \$4.6 million veterans' home in Lewiston, but northern Idaho legislators say they will try to move up the governor's 1993 construction schedule.

"I want to get it started in the pipeline as soon as possible," said Sen. Ron Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville, a member of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.



our homework now. We haven't got all the votes yet."

Andrus' proposed \$143.6 million, four-year construction schedule would cost \$1.1 million for the Lewiston home during the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1992.

Budget director Charles Moss said the schedule reflected the need to first cover \$500,000 in operating costs at the Pocatello center.

Construction of the Pocatello home set to begin in late summer or early fall was threatened because of Gramm-Rudman Federal budget spending cuts. The center was ranked ninth in priority for those funds and the Gramm-Rudman

provisions at one point were poised to cover only the top eight ranked vets centers.

Certification of federal funding for the Pocatello home came Nov. 17, said Gary Bermeoso, administrator of the Idaho Veterans Services Division.

The Pocatello home should be a prototype for Lewiston's project. Initial plans called for an 82-bed facility, with 20 of those beds reserved for residential care.

Rising construction costs have changed those plans, Bermeoso said. About 60-70 beds will be provided, all geared toward skilled nursing care.

Although Andrus would delay state funding until the 1992-1993 budget year, Beitelspacher said the governor's recommendation helps.

"The governor has to take care of the whole state," Beitelspacher said. "I don't think the governor hurt us any. You know, I don't even recall the Pocatello veterans home even in the budget a year ago. These kinds of things are sometimes the kind of things we do on our own, sometimes without direction."

Potlatch Corp's pulp mill target of pollution report

LEWISTON (AP) — The latest federal report about chloroform pollution from Potlatch Corp.'s Lewiston pulp mill has puzzled company officials with its contradictory language.

The Environmental Protection Agency study released Friday both upgrades the cancer risk and increases the amount of the toxic chemical released.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., issued copies, saying the EPA figures show the nation needs tougher controls on air pollutants from industrial plants.

For Potlatch, the new report meant the estimated risk of cancer from chloroform dropped 100 times from a likely case of cancer for every 1,000 residents to one cancer per 10,000 nearby residents, Waxman said.

Potlatch's mill was included among the 149 factories in 33 states and Puerto Rico that posed a cancer risk of one in 10,000 or greater.

The common accepted threshold of safety is one cancer case per 1 million people, 100 times

less than the possible risk posed by Potlatch chloroform.

Last spring, Waxman unleashed a wave of concern in a preliminary EPA report that said Potlatch posed a risk of one cancer per 100 residents.

"Now EPA has rescinded the plants," the lawmaker said. "There has been some reduction in risk, but the basic message remains the same: far too many plants are posing serious health risks to the public. The new health risks are still much higher than anyone predicted before last June's study."

The EPA reports maintained the pollution and cancer estimates were useful only in comparing one mill with another.

EPA Director William Reilly, expanded on the study's limits.

"At no time did EPA ever intend this data to be used to estimate an individual's cancer risk. The data are used strictly to help define categories of risk to aid in regulatory activities," he said.

Bank blamed for loss of \$658,000

BOISE (AP) — An error in a complicated securities transaction has cost the state nearly \$700,000, said Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards in a preliminary report to the Interstate Bank of Idaho for the loss.

But the bank says it is not responsible and has suggested the dispute be settled by binding arbitration.

Mrs. Justice Edwards said Friday arbitration is not an option.

"I have done everything I can to avoid litigation. The bottom line is I haven't been paid. You can't mediate when you're not willing to give up something."

David Edson, vice president of First Interstate, said the bank carried out the state's instructions. Those orders, Edson said, led to the loss of \$658,000 in profits.

The investment in Ashland Oil bonds, was managed by the \$452 million state Endowment Fund on behalf of the public schools and other state entities, including the

universities. The bank was custodian of \$500,000 in Ashland bonds.

"They want to hold us responsible for their confusion," Edson said. "We can't be responsible. We're willing to submit our own actions to the scrutiny of an arbitrator and feel it fair the other parties do likewise."

"We've gone so far as to say we'll be unilaterally bound. That's how right we think we are."

On Aug. 4, the state placed an order to sell the bonds to the brokerage firm Kiddier Peabody.

Ashland was offering to convert the bonds to stock, which would have brought the state a \$658,000 profit.

But the transaction was not completed by Ashland's Aug. 14 deadline, and the bonds were simply redeemed for their \$500,000 face value, plus interest.

Treasurer sends final '89 payments out

BOISE (AP) — The final 1989 checks are in the mail for the 36 Idaho counties due payments from receipts earned by the state's national forests.

State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards mailed out payments to the counties last week representing about 25 percent of 1989 receipts totaling nearly \$12.5 million, the sum paid by the federal government since 1979.

The first installment on the annual total was paid in October.

The money from national forest receipts on timber sales, mining, grazing and recreation fees represents payments in lieu of taxes on U.S. Forest Service property within each county. After it is distributed through the state, each

county allocates 70 percent of its share to roads and 30 percent to local public schools.

The Bureau of Land Management uses a similar payment system to counties for receipts from property it controls in Idaho.

Shoshone County received the highest payment among Idaho counties from last year's national forest receipts. Its \$2.6 million share was up about \$650,000 from 1988.

Jefferson County's allocation of 40 cents was the smallest of counties receiving payments.

Payments to 11 counties were down from the year before. Boundary County took the biggest hit. Its allocation was down almost \$170,000.

Ms. Edwards' office listed the

following total payments to counties for 1989, compared with the second figure representing the 1988 totals. The counties are listed geographically from northern to eastern Idaho.

- Boundary: \$743,481, \$913,176.
- Bonner: \$761,907, \$889,966.
- Kootenai: \$742,944, \$551,579.
- Shoshone: \$2,632,061, \$1,975,996.
- Latah: \$195,790, \$150,252.
- Lewis: \$6,271, \$5,961.
- Clearwater: \$50,243, \$511,089.
- Nez Perce: \$2,948, \$1,881.
- Idaho: \$2,597,424, \$2,023,891.
- Adams: \$385,340, \$219,849.
- Washington: \$93,232, \$51,031.
- Valley: \$1,265,040, \$920,876.
- Gem: \$32,854, \$30,836.
- Boise: \$469,431, \$440,562.

- Elmore: \$355,320, \$337,809.
- Ada: \$2,266, \$2,127.
- Lemhi: \$512,371, \$345,750.
- Custer: \$86,637, \$81,212.
- Butte: \$27,102, \$23,905.
- Camas: \$27,682, \$35,141.
- Blaine: \$41,800, \$53,026.
- Twin Falls: \$7,927, \$10,063.
- Cassia: \$33,152, \$42,415.
- Clark: \$142,466, \$128,653.
- Power: \$3,307, \$4,573.
- Oneida: \$10,786, \$18,373.
- Fremont: \$210,529, \$150,102.
- Madison: \$16,581, \$14,972.
- Teton: \$35,215, \$31,799.
- Bonneville: \$106,321, \$120,590.
- Blaine: \$14,796, \$26,075.
- Franklin: \$44,309, \$20,117.
- Bear Lake: \$66,264, \$41,916.
- Caribou: \$52,844, \$80,740.
- Jefferson: 40 cents, 36 cents.

Boy who was sexually attacked remembers little

Seattle Times

TACOMA, Wash. — The boy who was raped, sexually mutilated and left for dead last May, he no longer remembers most of the attack.

Testifying before Pierce County Court Judge Thomas Sauriol Friday, the 8-year-old boy, speaking quietly with his eyes averted, said he remembered being forced into woods near his South Tacoma home

by a man on a bicycle.

The man told him to take off his shorts, and touched his penis. Then the boy fainted, he said, and didn't wake up until he was in the hospital.

Prosecutors fear that because he is embarrassed about what happened to him, the boy may never be able to describe the crimes in court.

Friday, in a hearing on pretrial motions, deputy prosecutors persuaded Sauriol to allow a jury to consider—transcripts of two

interviews with the boy in the days after the attack—in which the victim told a detective he was choked with a wire, raped, and sexually mutilated.

The statements will be admitted into evidence in the upcoming trial of Earl Shriver, who is charged with one count of first-degree attempted murder, two counts of first-degree rape and one count of first-degree assault in the attack.

Shriver has a history of sex crimes against children.

The descriptions in the interviews are crucial to the oral rape charge of which there was no physical evidence, prosecutors said.

Doctors noted bruising that indicated anal intercourse after the attack, and ligature marks on the neck and the mutilation corroborate the rest of the boy's story, the prosecutors said.

Man gets 20 years for molesting girl

BOISE (AP) — A 40-year-old man has been sentenced to life in prison for molesting the daughter of a volunteer with whom he had sought refuge.

Fourth District Court Judge Robert Rowett sentenced Alfredo Roman to life in prison with a 20-year fixed term for low-level and lascivious conduct with a 10-year-old girl.

Roman, who has spent at least 13 years behind bars, was released last January and was living at the home of a volunteer.

There, authorities say, Roman forced the volunteer's daughter to engage repeatedly in oral sex between January and April.

Authorities arrested Roman on April 27 and he was convicted on Nov. 9.

SPLIT-DOLLAR:

- A. Agreement(s) and Resolutions
- B. Life Insurance Funding
- C. Ballots, Administration and Reporting

If you're looking for someone with the experience in handling your financial needs, give Dan a call. He'll help you with all your creative tax planning.

Dan Karren
Vice President - Life & Health Insurance
704-1771

CLOSE-OUT

ALL The BioGuard Spa Care Program POOL & SPA CHEMICALS 15% OFF

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Globe FEED & SEED

222 4th Avenue South • 733-1373

WILLIAMS

647 Fiber Avenue • Twin Falls
Highway 30 & Fair Avenue Fiber
Prices Effective Sun-Mon January 14 & 15

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh, Frozen Fryer Hindquarters 37¢ lb.

FALLS BRAND

Falls Brand Fresh Chunk Bologna 89¢ lb.

2 oz. Falls Brand Link Sausage..... \$1.29 lb.
5 lb. Box Blue Lakes Red Trout Fillets..... \$8.99

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Medium Size, Yellow Onions 10¢ lb.

Apple Extravaganza!!
Romee, Granny Smith & All Delicious Apples
Mix & Match 3 lbs. \$1.00

Fresh Dole, Premium Dole Pineapple 89¢ ea.

Fresh, Crisp, Stalk Celery 2 for 89¢

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh Baked, Apple or Pumpkin Pies \$1.99 ea.

Fresh Baked, Cracked Wheat Bread 79¢ lb.

GROCERY

16 oz., 8 Pack Bottles Pepsi & Diet Pepsi \$1.47 + dep.

Western Family, 6.5 oz. Can Tuna 2 for \$1.00 ea.

40 lb. Bag Purina Dog Chow \$13.49 ea.

12 oz. Can, Fresh Frozen Western Family Grape Juice 69¢ ea.

Western Family Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pack 79¢ ea.

Banquet Meat Pies 3 For \$1.00 7 oz. Frozen

Western Family Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon \$1.69 ea.

Western Family Apple Juice 12 oz. Can, Fresh 69¢ ea.

Jazz move within a game of San Antonio in Midwest Division

DALLAS (AP) — Karl Malone poured in 42 points, including 23 in the second half, pacing the Utah Jazz past the Dallas Mavericks 109-99 Saturday night.

The Jazz, winning their third consecutive game, moved within a game of the Midwest Division leader, the San Antonio Spurs, who lost to the New York Knicks Saturday night.

Adrian Danley scored a season-high 30 points to lead the Mavericks, who have dropped five of their last six games.

Dallas closed to 86-83 with 7:30 left to play on Danley's running bank shot. But Malone followed with back-to-back inside baskets and the Mavericks never got closer than three the rest of the way.

Malone's point total is the most by a Dallas opponent this season.

John Stockton added 20 points for Utah.

The Mavericks started the game with a 10-2 run before the Jazz rallied for an 18-18 tie and led after one period, 27-26.

Dallas led at halftime, 48-47, despite Malone's 18 points. Neither team led by more than four in the second quarter.

Malone scored 15 points in the third quarter to lead the Jazz to a 73-66 lead with three minutes left in the period. But the Mavericks, with Malone on the bench, got four points from Herb Williams in the final two minutes and closed the gap to 91-77 entering the fourth quarter.

Dallas, starting forward Sam Perkins missed the game with the flu.

The Mavericks coach Ritchie Adubalo was ejected with 22.6 seconds left in the game after collecting a second technical foul from referee Tommie Wood.

New York 107 San Antonio 101

NEW YORK (AP) — Backup point guard Rod Strickland scored all of his 15 points in the fourth

Pro basketball

quarter and the New York Knicks survived 27 points each by David Robinson and Terry Cummings to beat the San Antonio Spurs 107-101 Saturday night.

Patrick Ewing sat out most of the fourth quarter with foul trouble after scoring 10 of his 18 points in the third period to lead a Knicks rally.

New York trailed 65-50 four minutes into the second half before Ewing scored five points during a 12-0 run that got the Knicks back into the game. But they didn't regain the lead until two free throws by Strickland with 8:54 left made it 80-78.

Ewing left the game with his fifth foul as Robinson converted a three-point play, giving the Spurs an 84-82 edge, but Strickland took over in the 7-foot center's absence, making two baskets in a 12-2 run that gave New York a 94-88 lead.

After San Antonio tied the score at 94, Strickland had a three-point play with 3:22 left and a free throw 16 seconds later, giving the Knicks the lead for good. He had two more free throws to make it 104-100 with 31 seconds to go.

Johnny Newman had 19 points to lead the Knicks, now 16-1 at home this season. The loss was only the third in 14 games for San Antonio, which already has won two more than all of last season.

Indiana 111 Milwaukee 109

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller threw in an off-balance 19-foot shot with less than seven seconds to play, lifting Indiana to a 111-109 win over Milwaukee Saturday night.

The Bucks trailed 109-103 with 1:54 left, but rallied as Pierce Ricker hit a 3-pointer and later added a pair of free throws to tie the game with 29 seconds remaining.

Each team blew a chance to take the lead. Indiana guard Vern Fleming

couldn't hold an inbound pass, but a reverse layup by Milwaukee's Jack Sikma's with seven seconds left was blocked in traffic.

Miller then took an inbound pass from Chuck Person and drove right before launching his winning shot over the Bucks' Alvin Robertson. Milwaukee couldn't answer with 1.2 seconds remaining as a pass intended for Sikma bounced off his hands.

Person, who missed Friday night's overtime loss to New York because of the death of his grandmother, paced Indiana with 26 points. Rik Smits added 21 points and 14 rebounds for his sixth double-double of the season.

Chicago 117 L.A. Clippers 111

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 28 points and the Chicago Bulls set a club record with their 13th straight home victory by beating the Los Angeles Clippers 117-111 Saturday night.

John Paxson added 16 points and Scottie Pippen had 15 points and 11 rebounds for Chicago, which led by as many as 30 points.

Grant and Joe Wolf each had 17 points and Benoit Benjamin 16 for the Clippers, who had their three-game winning streak snapped.

The Clippers, who had won only seven of their previous 99 road games, finished their road trip with a 5-3 record.

Jordan had 19 points in the first half as the Bulls built a 68-61 lead. Chicago held at least a 21-point lead throughout the third period and Los Angeles didn't come close until the Bulls began substituting freely in the fourth quarter.

Detroit 111 Portland 106

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Bill Laimbeer scored 15 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter as the Detroit Pistons won for the eighth time in nine games, beating Portland

111-106 to end the Trail Blazers' six-game winning streak.

Joe Dumars scored 27 points to lead Detroit, which won its seventh straight home game. James Edwards added 21 points and Isiah Thomas 19.

Portland got 17 points from Clyde Drexler before he fouled out. Terry Porter and Cliff Robinson added 16 points each, Kevin Duckworth 15 and Jerome Kersey 11 for the Trail Blazers, who had won four straight on the road.

With Detroit trailing 98-95, Laimbeer hit a long jumper and Thomas a free throw to tie it at 98 with 3:19 left.

Boston 105 Miami 96

MIAMI (AP) — Larry Bird returned to the lineup, but Robert Parish and Kevin McHale carried the scoring load Saturday as the Boston Celtics handed the Miami Heat its 13th consecutive loss, 105-96.

Parish scored 30 points and McHale had 26, including three baskets in a 9-0 Boston spurt midway through the fourth quarter.

Bird, who saw his first action in five games, started and scored 14 points. He had not played since spraining his left ankle Jan. 5 against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Philadelphia used a balanced scoring attack to defeat Washington 120-101 Saturday night.

Mike Gminski scored 20, Johnny Dawkins 19, Ron Anderson 15, Hersey Hawkins 13 and Bob Thornton 10 for the 76ers, who had lost five of their previous seven road games. Washington has lost 10 of its



Jazz guard John Stockton leaps past James Donaldson

last 12 games.

Dawkins had 11 assists for Philadelphia, which had not won at the Capital Centre since November 22, 1988.

Phoenix 119 Denver 111

DENVER (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 12 of his 38 points in the final 2:11, carrying the Phoenix Suns to a 119-111 victory over the Denver Nuggets Saturday night.

The Nuggets, who never led in the game, tied the score 102-102 with 2:57 left on a layup by Michael Adams. Tom Chambers broke the tie with a pair of free throws 18 seconds later, giving the Suns the lead for good.

After a free throw by Bill Hanzik, Johnson hit an 18-footer, then passed to Chambers for a layup that put Phoenix ahead 108-103 with 1:46 to go.

The Suns expanded the lead on free throws in the final 1:34, with Johnson making 10 and Dan Majerle one.

Aberdeen outlasts Raft River, 56-53

MALTA — Aberdeen pulled from last-second deficits regulation and the first overtime did went on to defeat Raft River 56-53 here Saturday in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

The Trojans led the game through most of the second half, but lost the lead in the last seconds. They took the lead again in the first overtime, only to have the Tigers catch up.

Finally, Aberdeen jumped up four points in the final OT to put the game away.

Kim Whitaker scored 17 points for Raft River.

Girls basketball

Hagerman 47 Murtaugh 21

MURTAUGH — Shelly Wellard scored 21 points here Friday night to lead Hagerman to a 47-21 Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball victory over Murtaugh.

The Pirates put the game away early, outscoring the Red Devils 14-0 in the first quarter.

Tanja Eichelberger added 14 points for Hagerman, now 12-4 overall and 7-3 in league games.

Murtaugh wrapped up its regular season at 11-1, 3-9 in conference.

Bliss 35 Carey 27

BLISS — M.E. Sears and Rachelle Owsley led five of their teammates into the scoring column here Friday en route to a 35-27 Northside Conference girls' basketball victory over Carey.

The Bears built a 13-point third quarter lead and held off the Panthers in the final period.

Sears had 10 points for Bliss, now 9-7 overall and 6-3 in league games. Carey dropped to 4-11 overall and 3-6 in conference.

Kathy Simpson led the Panthers with 12 points.

Rookie pulls into the lead at Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Rookie Robert Gamez, playing in his first event as a member of the PGA Tour, slipped into a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the Tucson Open.

Gamez, 21, who passed up his final year at the University of Arizona to join the pro tour, went in front with a 3-under-par 69 before an enthusiastic galaxy of family, friends and former teammates.

Gamez, seeking to become the first man since Ben Crenshaw in 1973 to win in his first start as a tour

member, completed 54 holes in 200-16 under par.

His playing partners in the near-idle conditions, David Frost and Jay Haas, shared the second-round lead and remained Gamez' closest challengers. The same threesome will play together in Sunday's final round.

"It's the first time I've seen Robert play," said Haas, winner of seven titles in a 14-year career.

"He seems to be a real gentleman. He was not intimidated out there, not that David and I are intimidating players."

"I was quite impressed with the way he played today," Frost said. "He stayed within himself, didn't get ahead of himself."

Frost could do no better than a 71, 11 strokes higher than the spectacular 60 — the second lowest score in the last 23 years of PGA Tour activity — he recorded in Friday's play.

A native of South Africa who now lives in Dallas, takes a 201 total in the final 18 holes. Haas was another shortback at 202.

CSI track team opens '90 season

POCATELLO — It's that time of year again as the College of Southern Idaho track team opened its 1990 track season here Saturday at the Snake River Open Track and Field Meet.

The Bulldogs got balanced scoring with Kelly Holcomb leading the way with 14 points. Luke Kelsey added 10 points to the Bulldog cause.

The win ups the Bulldogs record to 10-1 and 5-1 while the Senadors fall to 0-11 and 0-5.

College track

A reduced squad of Eagles ventured to Holt Arena for the eight-team non-conferencing affair.

BET THE BIG LEAGUES

Sports betting's made a fast break for Jackpot. The point spreads are straight from Las Vegas. And playing's a walk in the park. Just check the odds. Pick your team. And place your wager.

Front-running Valley thumps Declo

HAZELTON — The Declo Hornets went on a Saturday night at the Valley Vikings knocked them off 78-42 in Canyon Conference boys' basketball action.

The Vikings, whose strong ball denial defense shut down the Hornets, were led by David Back and Blake Mitchell who scored 14 points apiece.

The Vikings defense forced the Hornets to turn the ball over a number of times which they took advantage of to build a commanding first quarter lead.

Boys basketball

had 20 points, Brett Walter who added 12 and Matt Williams who put in 10 points.

The Tigers dominated the game from the outset, getting second and third shots at the basket all night long.

Wood River 66 Minico JVs 61

HAILEY — Brian Homer scored 22 points and Jody Hurst added 16 here Saturday night lead Wood River to a 66-61 non-conference boys' basketball victory over the Minico juniors.

Minico's loss came despite a 21-point effort by Jake Garo.

College track

Led by sophomore Frank Temple, the Eagles put four runners into the two heat finals of the men's 55 meter dash. Temple led the way finishing 6th in a time of 6.74 seconds. Freshman Bob Larison of Hansen tied for seventh in 6.75, while sophomore Neil Marlett and freshman Ron Marsh finished ninth and tenth respectively.

FOOTBALL • BASEBALL BASKETBALL HOCKEY • BOXING

— Bet from 2 to \$5,000 per event —

FOOTBALL WAGERING

- Straight Bets
- Teaser Cards
- Parlay Cards
- Same-Day Payouts
- Halftime Wagers
- Special Propositions
- Liberal Payouts

SPORTS BOOK

THE NEW CACTUS PETE'S SPORTS BOOK

When you want to play to win.

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Watch Monday Night Football at Cactus Pete's

Jerome 86 Wendell 81

WENDELL — Mark Davidson's 27 points helped lead the Jerome Tigers to an 86-81 win over the Wendell Trojans Saturday night.

Davidson was joined in the offensive production by Tracy Dixon who

Glenns Ferry 58 Filer 56

FILER — A strong third quarter run and some good defense helped the Glenns Ferry Pilots down the Filer Wildcats 58-56 in boys' Canyon Conference basketball action Saturday night.

Trailing 35-28 going into the third quarter, the Pilots held the Wildcats to 6 points in the quarter to get back in the game.

The Pilots were led on the evening by Rob Trautz, who had 16 points.

The win ups the Pilots record to 7-5 overall and 3-3 in the conference. The Wildcats fall to 1-12 and 1-4 in the conference.

Castleford 74 Raft River 56

MALTA — Steve Lott scored 24 points and Erik Allard added 16 here Friday night as Castleford whipped Raft River 74-56 in a Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball game.

The Wolves thus raised their league record to 4-0 and their overall record to 8-2.

College track

The Eagles' other high place finisher came from the field events team. Scott Lutz, a freshman from Pocatello, finished fourth in the pole vault with a jump of 14 feet 6 inches.

Former Twin Falls High Star Amber Welty opened her season in fine fashion by winning the high jump with a clearance of 5'10" and finishing second in the 55 meter hurdles in 8.67.

The Eagles will now spend the week regrouping and then head for Logan next Saturday for the Wilson Motors Invitational at Utah State.

GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES

302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

733-8393

■ Tradewinds C2
■ Classified C3-8

C

Magic Valley's fast economy slowing up

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley economy, which has been running at high-speed toward the good times, may slow its pace a little.

The Times-News economic indicators point toward adjustment and moderation. Residential construction hasn't picked up yet and existing house sales remain static, but farm prices continue to be strong, auto sales are up and grocery prices have leveled off — all in an atmosphere of low unemployment.

Our package of indicators has recently added data to indicate how much valley residents are spending — this quarter, a combination of total Twin Falls County sales and statewide tax receipts.

After all, economics is about money — how it's made and where it goes. Let's look back a few years at where the dollars have gone in the Magic Valley economy.

Predictably, money started flowing in the Magic Valley when farm prices started climbing in 1988, after nearly eight years of a depressed farm economy. Since then, sales have jumped, but longer-term spending and saving haven't.

As the farm-price index began to climb from 76.5 percent at the beginning of 1988 to 94.1 percent at the end of 1988, spending (measured as sales) began to jump. Twin Falls County businesses reported a 14 percent increase in sales between 1987 and 1988.

Car registrations increased rapidly in the beginning of 1988, slowed down, then rocketed through 1989. State data show car registrations jumped 24.6 percent between the fourth quarter of 1988 and the same quarter of 1989.

But those are indicators of short-term spending for consumers. The housing sector — which requires the longer and heavier commitment from consumers — hasn't taken off yet.

Home sales have remained about the same, and average value continues to fluctuate between \$40,000 and \$50,000. (There may be some inaccuracies in the data because the Twin Falls Board of Realtors recently

The Times-News economic report

A quarterly review of the local economy

Analysis

dropped mobile-home sales from their calculations.)

Numbers of building permits have also shown little growth, although the average value grew from about \$40,000 to \$90,000 in the past year. Local builders and real estate agents say existing housing prices will have to increase before they can afford to build more houses and rental units.

But Magic Valley residents apparently haven't chosen to save much of the new money in banks. When a consumer gets money in his pocket, he can choose either to spend it or to save it. Spending puts money in a businessman's pocket, and savings give banks money to lend to expanding businesses.

Twin Falls city bank deposits have remained static: In March 1987, Twin Falls city banks had about \$494 million in deposits. Deposits grew to \$504 million at the end of 1989, an increase of a mere 2 percent.

So much for looking back a few years. Now let's look at the most recent figures.

The Magic Valley, overall, can be happy about the economic indicators for the final quarter of the 1980s.

Spending appears to be flattening out but

still is strong. Third-quarter sales for Twin Falls County increased 5.7 percent, a slowdown from the previous year's 12 percent increase. Although fourth-quarter figures aren't available yet, a combination of statewide sales-tax receipts, October sales and retailers' comments indicate fourth-quarter sales should be more than last year's fourth quarter, but not by as wide a gap as before.

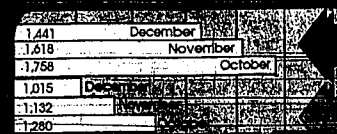
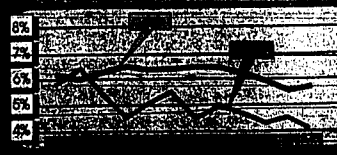
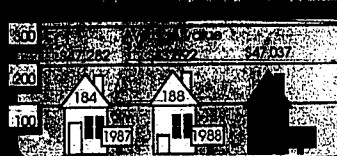
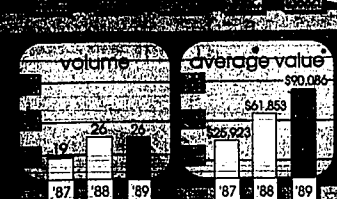
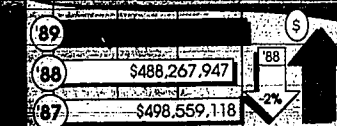
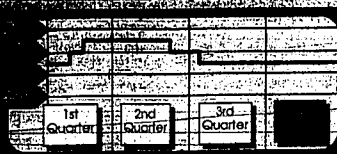
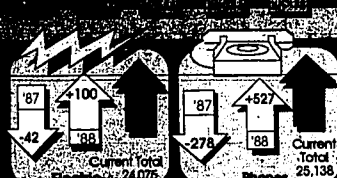
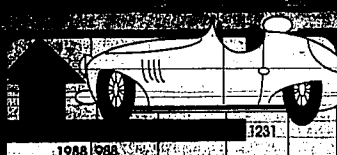
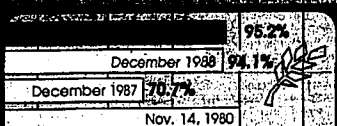
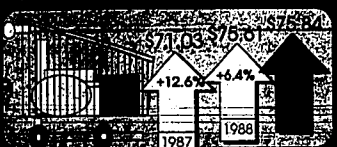
Farm prices remain comparatively strong. The index stood at 95.2 percent, down a little from 99 percent at the end of September. A softening of the cattle market contributed to the drop.

Farmers, however, can take heart that bean prices have been climbing dramatically recently. And most national predictions call for, at worst, slight declines in farm prices.

As farm prices have stabilized, so have grocery prices. The market basket of grocery items stayed nearly the same, and has actually declined since June.

Utility activity continues an upward climb, an indication of new businesses and people. Telephone hookups increased by 581 lines and electric-give hookups went up by 248 connections.

See ECONOMY on C2



Farmers boost winter wheat plantings for '90

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers planted nearly 57 million acres of winter wheat last fall for harvest in 1990, a 3 percent increase from 1989 and the most in five years, the Agriculture Department said.

The increase, however, was much less than the 6 percent to 8 percent that some analysts had been predicting and raised prospects of continued tight U.S. supplies and strong prices. "This would be the largest wheat area since the 1985 crop" when plantings totaled 57.8 million acres, said the department's Agricultural Statistics Board.

A major concern is that despite the increase in plantings last fall, crop conditions have been far from ideal so far this winter.

"Lack of moisture-stressed winter wheat in the central and southern Great Plains during December," the report said. "In mid-to-late December, cold weather stressed winter wheat in the southern Great Plains, Delta and Southeast."

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following year. It accounts for about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat output.

Last year's winter wheat production declined because of lingering drought in some major production areas, but total wheat output increased because of a boost in spring-planted areas.

Meanwhile, U.S. wheat stockpiles have continued to shrink, thus keeping market prices at high levels.

To help replenish dwindling reserves, the department is requiring farmers to idle only 5 percent of their wheat base acres this year, compared with a 10 percent set aside in 1989 and 27.5 percent previously.

In another option intended to boost production, wheat farmers are permitted to plant up to 10 percent more acreage than otherwise would be permitted under the 1990 program.

As originally announced last May 31, farmers were to plant no more than 95 percent of their wheat land. But the option announced on Sept. 13 lets them plant up to 105 percent, or 10

Winter wheat crop by states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plantings of 1990-crop winter wheat last fall in the major producing states are shown here. The first number shows in thousands the number of acres planted, the second is the percentage of the 1989 average.

Arkansas	1,400	108
California	625	100
Colorado	2,700	100
Georgia	700	100
Idaho	200	102
Illinois	2,100	114
Indiana	1,020	109
Kansas	12,300	100
Kentucky	650	103
Michigan	770	117
Missouri	2,150	109
Montana	2,700	108
Nebraska	2,500	98
New Mexico	420	95
North Carolina	600	88
North Dakota	250	250
Ohio	1,450	115
Oklahoma	7,600	104
Oregon	920	110
South Dakota	2,000	125
Tennessee	560	104
Texas	6,500	97
Washington	2,200	105

percent more than otherwise would be permitted under the basic program. Economist John Schnitker, a Washington-based consultant, said that larger plantings would have provided a better cushion for possible yield losses later in the season.

For example, he said, if plantings had been boosted 5 percent to 8 percent as many had expected, that would have helped offset any major impact from reduced yields caused by poor growing conditions.

But with only a 3 percent increase in 1990 plantings, that cushion is thinner, and "leaves very little margin for reduced yields," Schnitker said in a telephone interview. "We're at greater risk than expected."

The report showed that wheat farmers in Kansas, traditionally the biggest producer, kept plantings at last year's level — 12.4 million acres. Increases were reported in Missouri and Montana, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Washington.

But Nebraska farmers reduced winter wheat plantings by 2 percent, and Texas producers cut theirs by 3 percent.

In a supply-and-demand analysis, officials said the U.S. total wheat stockpile on June 1, the beginning of the 1990-91 wheat marketing year, could be reduced to 468 million bushels from 702 million last June 1 and 1.26 billion bushels two years ago.

However, the new June 1 forecast was up 25 million bushels from indications in December. No projections were included for 1990-91.

Export demand has been fed by U.S. price subsidies for a number of countries, including the Soviet Union and China. Even so, total wheat exports in 1989-90 are expected to drop to around 1.275 billion bushels, down from 1.419 billion last season.

Domestic requirements are slightly more than 1-billion bushels for 1989-90, the report said.

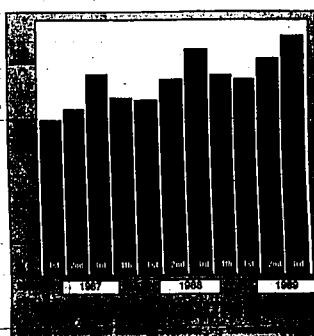
The analysis said average market prices may average in the range of \$3.80 to \$3.90 per bushel over the 12-month marketing year, five to 10 cents less than the December projection. Wheat prices averaged \$3.72 in 1988-89 and \$2.57 in 1987-88.

Another report showed the Dec. 1 inventory of all U.S. wheat at 1.42 billion bushels, down 17 percent from a year earlier. Farm holdings at 582 million bushels, were down 6 percent from Dec. 1, 1988, while off-farm stocks at 836 million were down 24 percent.

The Dec. 1 corn stockpile was estimated at 7.08 billion bushels, virtually the same as a year earlier. Farm inventories were reported at 4.7 billion bushels, up 10 percent, while off-farm holdings dropped 15 percent to 2.38 billion bushels.

Soybean stocks were reported at 1.61 billion bushels, up 18 percent from a year earlier. Farm inventories, at 793 million bushels, were up 22 percent, and off-farm stocks rose 14 percent to 817 million.

A review of 1989 crop production results is not relatively new adjustments in USDA's previously announced harvest figures.



Business

Some banks ready to offer foreign currency accounts for depositors

Not too long ago, the world's foreign currency markets were reserved strictly for institutional investors betting billions of dollars daily on the direction of currency rates.

With an estimated \$675 billion changing hands every day, this type of trading represents, by far, the world's largest and most liquid financial market.

But a little-publicized Federal Reserve Board ruling, which became effective Jan. 1, should intrigue smaller investors who would like also to be in these markets. For the first time in history, commercial banks here have been given the authority to open deposit accounts for their U.S. customers denominated in foreign currencies. Although most domestic banks are waiting to gauge demand before setting up such programs, some of the big money center banks, including Citibank, Security Pacific and Bank of America, have already indicated they will be offering depositors foreign currency accounts.

If you're not participating in these markets directly you are affected by what occurs indirectly through fluctuations in the U.S. dollar. You can buy shares in a number of established foreign currency money



Sylvia Porter

market mutual funds, usually requiring minimum investments of \$2,500.

Resembling domestic money market funds, these funds invest in interest-bearing, short-term government bills, CDs and corporate notes denominated in overseas currencies. In addition to currency gains, they offer the attraction of significantly higher interest rates now found in many foreign countries.

The oldest and best-known of the foreign money market mutual funds, International Cash Portfolios, is sponsored by Pasadena, Calif.-based Huntington Advisors and professionally managed by Bankers Trust.

The firm's Global Cash Portfolio trades in as many as 16 foreign currencies. Its High Income Currency Portfolio, launched at year end, invests in currencies of countries with the highest prevailing interest rates — presently Australia, the U.S.,

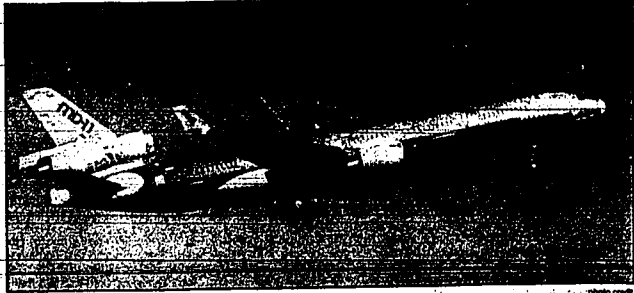
Spain, Canada, the U.K. and Italy. As of year-end, it posted a yield of almost 13 percent.

Huntington's third fund, the Hard Currency Portfolio, also 2 months old, focuses on so-called hard or low-inflation currencies. With a portfolio now divided among German mark, Netherlands guilder, Swiss franc, Belgian franc and Japanese yen, the Hard Currency Portfolio shows a total return, to date, of 8 percent. All three funds, sold through brokers, have a 2.25 percent up-front load. Investors can also switch at any time among them and a conventional U.S. money market fund maintained by Huntington with no charge.

Shearson Lehman Hutton is another sponsor of a multi-currency money market fund — SLH Global Currencies — in addition to four single currency funds for individuals who prefer to make their own choices about which foreign currency will do best against the greenback. Single currency funds are also a specialty of Fidelity Investments which offers them in yen, mark and pound sterling.

Investing in foreign currencies could provide especially attractive returns if the U.S. dollar softens in 1990. Many economists believe continuing huge U.S. trade and services deficits will place downward pressures on the U.S. dollar this year. Anticipated lower U.S. interest rates for the balance of 1990, as the Fed tries to keep the economy out of a recession, would also act to drive the dollar down against such major world currencies as the German mark, Swiss franc and Japanese yen.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to investors and consumers.



The MD11 flew for 3 hours on its maiden voyage

New commercial plane's first flight a success for McDonnell Douglas

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The MD-11, the wide-bodied jetliner McDonnell Douglas hopes will bring it billions of dollars in the 1990s, soared off on its maiden flight Wednesday to the cheers of thousands of company employees.

The plane took off at 1:29 p.m. MST and landed nearly three hours later in Yuma, Ariz., after completing a series of tests including studies of its handling capabilities, said McDonnell Douglas spokesman Steve Swinney.

Pilot John Miller, chief of flight operations for the MD-11 program, was effusive in his praise afterward. Swinney said.

"The pilot felt it was a very successful flight," Swinney said. "He said things were very stable and handled very well."

The plane's takeoff, delayed several hours by thick fog that didn't clear over Long Beach Airport until

about noon, was witnessed by thousands of McDonnell Douglas employees, Swinney said.

The flight, originally planned for four hours or more, was cut short because of the delay. The next test flight could come within a week, Swinney said.

The MD-11 is "quite important to McDonnell Douglas," said Lawrence Harris, an aerospace analyst with the Bateman Eichler Hill Richards brokerage in Los Angeles.

"The successful certification of the MD-11 will generate a significant portion of Douglas' revenues over the next several years."

Harris said the company is counting on commercial aircraft for profit growth because of "the likelihood of a flattening defense budget and the significant commercial backlog that exists for

both the MD-80 and the MD-11."

The company has 118 orders and 194 options for MD-11s, which Harris said will cost about \$90 million apiece. Under the most optimistic schedule, the company could have the plane tested, approved and 10 jets delivered by the end of the year, he said.

The maximum nonstop range for the standard MD-11 is up to 8,039 miles with 323 passengers and luggage.

McDonnell Douglas spokesman Keith Takahashi said the company can produce all-passenger and freighter versions as well as a combination passenger-cargo aircraft.

"In all these various versions it has the largest below-the-main-deck cargo-carrying capacity of any operating civilian wide body," he said.

Business Beat

Agriculture leadership seminar begins

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-seven agriculturalists will participate in a \$1,000-a-person seminar called Agriculture Leadership Idaho beginning Tuesday morning at Weston Plaza.

Sen. Steve Symms will speak on "Environmental Concerns Facing Agriculture" at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Speakers and panelists will discuss a wide range of issues, from low-input sustainable agriculture to dairy hormones during the three-day program.

The leadership conference starts Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Featured will be speeches and panel discussions covering issues of importance to agriculture.

Idaho Lottery to offer on-line training

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Lottery will offer training for on-line lottery retailers Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The training will prepare on-line retailers for the first day of Idaho SuperLotto America ticket sales Feb. 1.

Lotto is a computer-based lottery game. Ticket terminals in retail outlets throughout the state will be used to dispense lottery tickets after the system is installed.

Training sessions will be at 8:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Tradewinds

Rex S. Leforgee, a Twin Falls certified public accountant, has been appointed to two American Institute of Certified Public Accountant committees.

Leforgee is serving on the Management of an Accounting Practice Committee, which assists firms in providing services, and the Institute's Joint Trial Board, which enforces professional standards.



BILL MARLATT

Bill Marlatt, with 64 years of experience in the farm equipment business, has accepted the position of sales manager with

the Buhl Implement Co. Inc.

Rick J. Kober, a Burley native has been named Blue Shield of Idaho, Medical Service Bureau, market representative for

the Twin Falls area. Kober has been the general agent for the Twin Falls area.

Student enrollment in agriculture rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — College enrollments in agriculture have increased for the second straight year after declining for a decade, the Agriculture Department said.

A survey of university deans also showed that starting salaries for agricultural graduates also have improved, depending on the specialty. For most, the informal survey began beginning salaries in a range of \$18,000 to \$32,000 per year.

John Patrick Jordan, administrator of the department's Cooperative State Research Service, said career opportunities for graduates in food and agricultural sciences have produced excitement among prospective students.

Nationally, enrollments in agriculture peaked in 1977 and steadily dropped until 1987 before gaining the last two years.

Although the USDA agency did not report national figures for agriculture enrollments, there were a number of examples:

At Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., enrollment last fall jumped 10 percent to 1,891 undergraduates. By September, 96

percent of Purdue's graduates from May had jobs or were continuing studies in graduate or professional schools.

Colubus reported last fall's agriculture enrollment of 1,500 undergraduates was about the same as a year earlier, which was up 10 percent from 1987 enrollment.

Iowa State University in Ames showed 2,110 undergraduates last fall, up from 1,964 two years before.

University of Wyoming, Laramie, enrollment in agriculture increased to 700 from a low of 619 in 1986. Women account for 50 percent.

University of Connecticut, Storrs, has stabilized at 356 undergraduates on the main campus and 45 at branch campuses. Animal science, particularly equine science, is a big interest.

Washington State University, Pullman, an estimated 3-percent increase to about 1,400 undergraduate and graduate students in agriculture. Enrollment in the school's College of Agriculture and Home Economics increased 17 percent in 1987 and 10.5 percent in 1988.

Continued from Page C1

Interest rates didn't change. The prime rate, which stood at 11.5 percent on June 4, has slowly dropped. It ended the year at 10.5 percent and recently declined to 10 percent.

The unemployment rate — perhaps the best indicator of jobs and happiness — has been on a steady positive trend. The valley entered 1988 with 6.2 percent of its workforce looking for jobs. It closed 1988 near the mythical "full employment" level of 4 percent.

December's estimated unemployment rate was 4.1 percent.

And those employers appear to be working hard to find employees. Help-wanted ads lingered at *The Times-News* climbed 40.6 percent

Economy

between the fourth quarter of 1988 and the fourth quarter of 1989.

Bank deposits increased slightly over last year, to \$504 million.

Car registrations jumped 24.6 percent over last year — and that came in the face of overall weakness in auto industry sales.

What will 1990 bring? National predictions call for a slowdown in the economy — a so-called "soft landing" from eight years of economic expansion.

That may happen in the Magic Valley, too. But watch those farm prices, because despite recent and successful efforts at diversifying the economy, this area depends on

Free FAX MACHINE!
(Value at \$1000)

With Purchase of this #1290 **\$1895**
Konica Copier

Rated #1 in 10 of 12 categories by
Buyer's Laboratory's User Survey-1988.

618 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5666

Idaho Power Co. adds 4,834 new customers in '89

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. added 4,834 new customers to its system in 1989, the largest annual increase since 3,375 new ratepayers signed up for service in 1980.

At year's end, Idaho's largest utility was serving 284,363 customers in its 20,000-square-mile service area covering portions of southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada.

The largest gain came in Idaho Power's Central Division, based in Boise, which recorded 3,075 new customers. The Southern Division based in Twin Falls gained 1,084 customers, the Pocatello-based Eastern Division grew by 353 customers and the Payette-based Western Division saw 321 new ratepayers.

But while Idaho Power said the growth was indicative of the region's continued economic resurgence, the increase remained a far cry from the boom years of the 1970s.

The company's biggest single-year increase was in 1978, when it gained 11,563 new customers.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power said a preliminary assessment indicates only 55 percent of its power was generated by hydroelectric plants in 1989. The rest came primarily from the company's three coal-fired generating plants.

In normal year for stream flows on the Snake River and its tributaries, Idaho Power said about 65 percent of its electricity is produced at hydro plants.

Steven D. Peterson
CPA / Attorney at Law

is pleased to announce the opening of his office for the general practice of law.

303 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

P. O. Box 807 208/733-5500
Twin Falls, ID 83303

STOCK COW DISPERSAL

460 Herefords and
Black White-faced, One Iron cows.

These are the TOM CARR cows with over 50 years of selection and top breeding. Cows run in mountain country. Cows will be pregged, blood drawn, and mouthed. 85% of these cows will be 6 years or younger.

SELLING Thursday,
January 18th, 1990
at 1:00 PM at
Weiser Livestock
Commission Company
Weiser, Idaho • (208) 549-0564

8.00%

6-month Certificate of Deposit
6-month IRA

This Will Hold Your Interest For The Next 6 Months.

Open a 6-month Certificate of Deposit at The Benj. Franklin and you'll attract a lot of interest. All it takes is a \$1,000 minimum deposit. So visit us soon. While we're generating such a high level of interest.

ANNUAL RATE*	ANNUAL YIELD**
8.00%	8.16%

*Annual rate is simple interest. **Annual yield includes interest on interest and is based on the actual number of days in the year. Rates are paid and compounded quarterly. Rates are subject to change. Interest earned for early withdrawals.

The Benj. Franklin

1040 Shoshone Street, East, Twin Falls/733-3791

Farming

U.S. to drop crop insurance in fiscal 1991

Knight-Ridder News Service

TOPEKA, Kan. — The Bush administration has indicated it will not allocate any money for crop insurance in its fiscal 1991 budget proposal, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Wednesday.

"I've got a pretty good hunch they're going to eliminate crop insurance. They're going to say, 'Forget it,'" said Dole, R-Kan., ranking member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

It was not clear, however, whether the administration is seriously proposing to scrap the federally subsidized insurance program, or whether the move is simply part of short-term budget maneuvering to meet spending guidelines.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said that "according to reliable sources, or whatever it is we say in Washington, there is every strong possibility that the funding request for federal crop has already been axed out by OMB (Office of Management and Budget)."

The statements by Dole and Roberts came Wednesday at the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture shortly after Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yetter left for another meeting in Texas. On Tuesday night, Yetter had declined to discuss specific Agriculture Department budget proposals.

Subsidies given for wheat sales to Soviet Union

By States News Service

WASHINGTON — A dozen export subsidies for wheat to the Soviet Union have been awarded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Tuesday. The USDA's Export Enhancement Program (EEP), the agency agreed to subsidize 480,000 metric tons of wheat. Subsidies are for 275,000 tons of hard red winter wheat and 205,000 tons of northern/dark northern spring wheat.

The average subsidy or bonus was \$20.50 per metric ton, according to USDA. Deliveries are scheduled for February.

A USDA official said two of the 10 companies received more than one bonus but would not reveal which companies those were.

The bonuses will be paid in the form of contracts for wheat from government stocks, USDA said.

The awards were made to Alfred C. Toepfer International, Inc. for 100,000 metric tons; Harvest States Cooperatives, 80,000 metric tons; Bunge Corporation, 50,000 metric tons; Louis-Dreyfus Corporation, 50,000 metric tons; Fenuzzi U.S.A., Inc., 50,000 metric tons; Union Co-Operative Exchange, 50,000 metric tons; Cargill, Inc., 25,000 metric tons; Continental Grain Company, 25,000 metric tons; J. Aron & Company, 25,000 metric tons; Mitsubishi International Corporation, 25,000 metric tons.

Fremont county gets drought aid

BOISE (AP) — Small non-farm businesses in Fremont County are now eligible for financial assistance following the 1989 drought.

Fremont County was included in the designation because it was contiguous to target counties in Montana, said Joseph Kaeppler, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Eligibility is restricted to agriculturally-related businesses, except for nurseries. All applicants must demonstrate substantial economic injury and must be unable to offset the damages through their own credit or personal resources. If they are eligible, the business owners can qualify for working capital loans of up to \$500,000 to meet financial obligations not handled because of the drought. The loans have a 4 percent interest rate and can run up to 30 years.

81-mile pipeline project scheduled

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Questar Pipeline, the primary transporter of natural gas for Mountain Fuel Supply Co., begins construction this month of an 81-mile, 20-inch-diameter pipeline from the Wyoming line in Daguerre County to a point west of Bonanza in eastern Utah.

The \$19.7 million line will connect the company's northern and southern gas-transmission systems, creating a loop in the transmission system and allow continued operation in the event part of the system is knocked out of service. It also will give gas producers, shippers and marketers a new option in getting their supplies to market.

In Washington on Wednesday, neither OMB nor the Agriculture Department would publicly discuss the statements or President Bush's budget proposals, which will be released Jan. 29.

Still, speculation has begun outside the government. Gene Gantz, executive vice president of the American Association of Crop Insurers, said he has talked to both the Agriculture Department and congressional officials.

As Gantz sees it, Bush's proposal is primarily a way to make the budget-look smaller — and then leave the future of crop insurance to Congress.

It doesn't necessarily mean the end of crop insurance, Gantz said, but "we see it as forcing the program to become a community into a tighter box."

Throughout his tenure as Agriculture Secretary, Yetter has said that policy-makers must choose between disaster aid programs or crop insurance — that the federal government can't afford both. Deleting funds for crop insurance could signal that the administration has abandoned hope that it can prevent passage of expensive disaster-bailout bills, and will instead save \$400 million a year that would go to subsidize insurance premiums.

"You could put together a pretty good disaster bill for \$400 million," said Dole.

Federal multiyear crop insurance is designed so that taxpayers subsidize the cost of insurance. Last year, the taxpayers' share ran about \$700 million, although nearly one-third of that was due to larger-than-usual drought claims in 1988 and 1989.

But even with that subsidy, many farmers do not sign up, primarily

because they don't think it's worth what they pay for it. Nationwide, only half the nation's cropland is insured.

Dole, Roberts and Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., all said in Topeka Wednesday that they were not yet ready to give up on federal crop insurance. They said Congress has not recommendations of a special commission on how to improve the program.

However, by one estimate, the improvements would cost taxpayers an extra \$400 million a year.

"We ought to see if we could make this crop insurance work, rather than give it up entirely," said Glickman. He said he'd heard nothing of plans

to eliminate crop insurance, adding, "I think this is a trial balloon."

Although crop insurance has not been particularly popular with farmers, some delegates to the annual meeting indicated they would be displeased if it was not available.

"It makes the bankers a lot happier. I think it's a good management tool, but it needs some changes made," said Larry Coen, a farmer from Elkhart, Kan.

Burlingame, Kan., farmer Paul Lang said he has carried crop insurance since 1979.

"I don't have any capital-lying around to live off of when I don't get a crop," he said. "I've got to have something to pay my expenses with, and this is one way to do it."

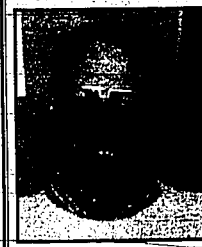
Mark F. Holmstead, CPA and Brent M. Hyatt, CPA

Are pleased to announce their association as:

HOLMSTEAD & HYATT CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Offices at: 401 2nd Street North Suite 203 • Justamer Inn Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 734-2077

INTRODUCING



The Buhl Implement Company, Inc. is pleased to announce that Bill Marlat has joined the firm as Sales Manager. Bill has 6 1/2 years of experience selling farm equipment in the Magic Valley. Bill and the Buhl Implement Company invite their customers and friends to stop by and visit!

Buhl Implement Co. Inc.
1 1/4 mile East of Buhl on Highway 30
543-8232 • 543-4342

PARTS VALUE OF THE MONTH.

BE READY TO GO!

Pre-Season Service Savings

Get a Performance Plus Checkup and save on service work, too!

Save 15% on parts when work is done in our Service Center

plus Save 15% on labor

Get your Case International tractors and equipment in top shape for next season, and save at off season specials. Don't wait until the busy season. Take advantage of our special parts and labor discounts. Free pickup and delivery within a 30 mile radius. For further information call 543-8232.

Case

Buhl Implement Co., Inc.

1 1/4 mile East of Buhl on Highway 30
Phone — Parts 543-4342, Office 543-8232

The Times-News

Classifieds • 733-0626

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon

ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS	RENTALS	RECREATIONAL
001 Florida 002 Lost & Found 003 Special Notices 004 Rick Roper 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personal	050 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes 055 Recreational Water 056 Rental For Rent 057 Rental Mobile Homes 058 Business Rental 059 Condominium Rentals 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental 061 Garage Rentals 062 Wanted to Rent 065 Mobile Home Space	100 Livestock Wanted 101 Animal Breeding 102 Cattle 103 Utility Equipment 104 Horses 105 Horse Equipment 106 Hobbies 107 Snow/Grobs 108 Plumbing/Plumbing 109 Family & Ranch Supplies 110 Farm Implements 111 Farm Work Wanted 112
SELECTED OFFERS	MERCHANDISE	AUTOMOTIVE
007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Adult Care Services 010 Professional Services 011 Child Care Services 012 Babysitters Wanted 013 Employment Wanted 014 Business Opportunities 015 Income Property 016 Money to Loan 017 Money Wanted 018 Investments 019 Insurance 020 Music Lessons	067 Miscellaneous For Sale 068 Computers 069 Wanted to Buy 070 Wanted to Buy 071 Antiques 072 Bazaars & Crafts 073 Musical Instruments 074 Office Equipment 075 Home Entertainment 076 Application Devices 077 Appliances 078 Books & Air Cond. 079 Furniture & Carpets 080 Building Materials 081 Garage Sales 082 083 084 085 086 087 088 089 090 091 092 093 094 095 096 097 098 099 100	120 Aviation 121 Boats & Marine Items 122 Snowing Devices 123 Guns and Rifles 124 Snow and Vehicles 125 Tires and Tires 126 Campers & Shells 127 Motor Homes 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200
REAL ESTATE FOR	FARMERS' MARKET	
029 Condos/Flats 030 Home For Sale 031 Out-of-town Homes 032 Built/Flr Homes 033 Embury/Boston Homes 034 Jerome Homes 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes 036 Real Estate Wanted 037 Farms and Ranches 038 Acreage & Lot 039 Business Property 040 Cemetery Lots 041 Vacation Property 042 Condominiums For Sale 045 Mobile Homes For Sale	095 Fertilizer & Top Soil 096 Farm Seed 097 098 099 100	002 Lost & Found 003 Special Notices 004 005 006 007 008 009 010 011 012 013 014 015 016 017 018 019 020 021 022 023 024 025 026 027 028 029 030 031 032 033 034 035 036 037 038 039 040 041 042 043 044 045 046 047 048 049 050 051 052 053 054 055 056 057 058 059 060 061 062 063 064 065 066 067 068 069 070 071 072 073 074 075 076 077 078 079 080 081 082 083 084 085 086 087 088 089 090 091 092 093 094 095 096 097 098 099 100

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Tod Ditch advises that the annual stockholders meeting of the North Side Canal Company will be held January 15, 1990, at 10:00 AM, at the Central Elementary Auditorium, Jerome, ID. Three directors are for election, Clyde Bragg from District #1 and Dick Marshall, Director will be on by the auditor, and reports will be given by Tod Ditch, manager of the North Side Canal Company. The Bureau of Reclamation will report on the operation and business of their canal company. PUBLISH: Sunday, January 14, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE
Fish and Game Commission, 500 South Walnut, Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707, The telephone number is 333-2222. The meeting is on (208) 334-3771. DATED this 9th day of January, 1990. IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
John J. Conley, P. M., Secretary, PUBLISHED: Sunday, January 14, 1990.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at a Special Meeting of the City Council on January 22, 1990, at 5:00 o'clock, P. M., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by JOHN T. LEZAMIT, Requests vacation of that portion of the alley immediately north of the old fire drill tank building, located at 103 Main Avenue East, for the construction and operation of a three-bay, covered bank drive-thru facility at that location. All persons desiring to file a comment may appear and be heard at the hearing.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 736-2227.

Thomas G. Condie, Mayor
PUBLISHED: Sundays, January 14, and January 21, 1990.

INVESTIGATIONS

Special Investigations, 22 West Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho, offers insurance investigations. Call 733-5212. AG show booth at CSI Feb 23 & 24. Call 734-8296.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

002 Lost & Found
HOUND POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found dogs:
1. Border Collie X, black and white.
2. Lab X, black, male.
3. Lab X, tan, female.
4. Terrier, brindle, male, pup.
5. Shophard/Lab X, tan/foal.
6. Lab X, black, male, pup.
7. German Shepherd, brown & white, male.
8. Dog, red, male.
9. Dog, black & white, male, older, thin.
10. Beagle, tri-colored, male.
11. Dog, black & white, male, older, thin.
12. Terrier X, black & brown, female.
13. Terrier X, tan, female.
14. Pomeranian X, brindle, male.

006 Personal
HOTLINE-739-0122
A problem is not a problem until you have a solution. Hotlines open 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.

OVERTEARS - ANONYMOUS
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline, 733-0626, 24 hours a day. P.S. 734-742, 24 hours a day.

PSYCHIC READINGS
Astral, clairvoyant, tarot, mediumship, and other psychic services. Call 733-0626, 24 hours a day. P.S. 734-742, 24 hours a day.

PSYCHIC READINGS
Astral, clairvoyant, tarot, mediumship, and other psychic services. Call 733-0626, 24 hours a day. P.S. 734-742, 24 hours a day.

PSYCHIC READINGS
Astral, clairvoyant, tarot, mediumship, and other psychic services. Call 733-0626, 24 hours a day. P.S. 734-742, 24 hours a day.

Selected offers-Real estate

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

A & T mechanic wanted: five years minimum general auto... A & T mechanic wanted: five years minimum general auto...

007-Jobs of Interest

Deputy Clerk, City of Jerome, ID. Some computer and accounting experience. Salary \$1379 to \$1780 per month.

007-Jobs of Interest

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A... How would you like a... How would you like a...

007-Jobs of Interest

Nanny for 3 children, non-smoking. Call nights 815-933-8882.

007-Jobs of Interest

Seeking Art (American Red Cross) for Red Cross... Seeking Art (American Red Cross) for Red Cross...

008 Sales People

Jewelry \$1000 per week No direct selling... Jewelry \$1000 per week No direct selling...

014 Childcare Services

Will care for your child in my home. Lots of love and attention. Preschool activities.

025-Instruction

100% placement w/contractors for Airframe & Avionics Technicians. Professional Flight Schools.

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Traditional 2 1/2 story, 1 1/2 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large breakfast room.

PRESENT OPENINGS

KENNEL WRITER FLOOR ATTENDANTS INSPECTRESS SECURITY OFFICER STOCKCHECKER WAITRESS SOFT COURT TEAM MEMBER

Like to control your own income?

Looking for aggressive people for office products and services in Twin Falls. No traveling, inside work. Cash bonuses. No weekends. Off on call.

FIELD REP

Ferry-Morse Seed Company needs a Field Representative for the Magic Valley area. Responsibilities include sales, planning, growing and harvesting of crops.

POSTAL JOBS

Start at \$10.99 an hour Full-time application information, call 219-836-9157, or 849 9 am to 8 pm, 7 days. \$29.95 fee.

POSTAL JOBS

Start at \$10.99 an hour Full-time application information, call 219-836-9157, or 849 9 am to 8 pm, 7 days. \$29.95 fee.

009 Adult Care Services

Room in licensed home, personal care, family atmosphere. Call 734-9337.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. 'Seven offers to serve you'.

010 Income Property

2 1/2 acres, plus adjoining 2 1/2 bdrm house, well-maintained. Call 734-9455, days or 425-5411 evenings.

010 Real Estate For Sale

2 story, 3 bdrm, all elec., 1/2 acre, \$29,800. Call Sylvia or 849 9 am to 8 pm, 7 days. \$29.95 fee.

007 Jobs of Interest

Deputy Clerk, City of Jerome, ID. Some computer and accounting experience. Salary \$1379 to \$1780 per month.

007-Jobs of Interest

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A... How would you like a... How would you like a...

007-Jobs of Interest

Nanny for 3 children, non-smoking. Call nights 815-933-8882.

007-Jobs of Interest

Seeking Art (American Red Cross) for Red Cross... Seeking Art (American Red Cross) for Red Cross...

008 Sales People

Jewelry \$1000 per week No direct selling... Jewelry \$1000 per week No direct selling...

014 Childcare Services

Will care for your child in my home. Lots of love and attention. Preschool activities.

025-Instruction

100% placement w/contractors for Airframe & Avionics Technicians. Professional Flight Schools.

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Traditional 2 1/2 story, 1 1/2 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large breakfast room.

PRESENT OPENINGS

KENNEL WRITER FLOOR ATTENDANTS INSPECTRESS SECURITY OFFICER STOCKCHECKER WAITRESS SOFT COURT TEAM MEMBER

Like to control your own income?

Looking for aggressive people for office products and services in Twin Falls. No traveling, inside work. Cash bonuses. No weekends. Off on call.

FIELD REP

Ferry-Morse Seed Company needs a Field Representative for the Magic Valley area. Responsibilities include sales, planning, growing and harvesting of crops.

POSTAL JOBS

Start at \$10.99 an hour Full-time application information, call 219-836-9157, or 849 9 am to 8 pm, 7 days. \$29.95 fee.

POSTAL JOBS

Start at \$10.99 an hour Full-time application information, call 219-836-9157, or 849 9 am to 8 pm, 7 days. \$29.95 fee.

009 Adult Care Services

Room in licensed home, personal care, family atmosphere. Call 734-9337.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. 'Seven offers to serve you'.

010 Income Property

2 1/2 acres, plus adjoining 2 1/2 bdrm house, well-maintained. Call 734-9455, days or 425-5411 evenings.

010 Real Estate For Sale

2 story, 3 bdrm, all elec., 1/2 acre, \$29,800. Call Sylvia or 849 9 am to 8 pm, 7 days. \$29.95 fee.

007 Jobs of Interest

Deputy Clerk, City of Jerome, ID. Some computer and accounting experience. Salary \$1379 to \$1780 per month.

007-Jobs of Interest

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A... How would you like a... How would you like a...

007-Jobs of Interest

Nanny for 3 children, non-smoking. Call nights 815-933-8882.

007-Jobs of Interest

Seeking Art (American Red Cross) for Red Cross... Seeking Art (American Red Cross) for Red Cross...

008 Sales People

Jewelry \$1000 per week No direct selling... Jewelry \$1000 per week No direct selling...

014 Childcare Services

Will care for your child in my home. Lots of love and attention. Preschool activities.

025-Instruction

100% placement w/contractors for Airframe & Avionics Technicians. Professional Flight Schools.

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Traditional 2 1/2 story, 1 1/2 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large breakfast room.

PRESENT OPENINGS

KENNEL WRITER FLOOR ATTENDANTS INSPECTRESS SECURITY OFFICER STOCKCHECKER WAITRESS SOFT COURT TEAM MEMBER

Like to control your own income?

Looking for aggressive people for office products and services in Twin Falls. No traveling, inside work. Cash bonuses. No weekends. Off on call.

FIELD REP

Ferry-Morse Seed Company needs a Field Representative for the Magic Valley area. Responsibilities include sales, planning, growing and harvesting of crops.

POSTAL JOBS

Start at \$10.99 an hour Full-time application information, call 219-836-9157, or 849 9 am to 8 pm, 7 days. \$29.95 fee.

POSTAL JOBS

Start at \$10.99 an hour Full-time application information, call 219-836-9157, or 849 9 am to 8 pm, 7 days. \$29.95 fee.

009 Adult Care Services

Room in licensed home, personal care, family atmosphere. Call 734-9337.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. 'Seven offers to serve you'.

010 Income Property

2 1/2 acres, plus adjoining 2 1/2 bdrm house, well-maintained. Call 734-9455, days or 425-5411 evenings.

010 Real Estate For Sale

2 story, 3 bdrm, all elec., 1/2 acre, \$29,800. Call Sylvia or 849 9 am to 8 pm, 7 days. \$29.95 fee.

007 Jobs of Interest

Deputy Clerk, City of Jerome, ID. Some computer and accounting experience. Salary \$1379 to \$1780 per month.

007-Jobs of Interest

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A... How would you like a... How would you like a...

007-Jobs of Interest

Nanny for 3 children, non-smoking. Call nights 815-933-8882.

007-Jobs of Interest

Seeking Art (American Red Cross) for Red Cross... Seeking Art (American Red Cross) for Red Cross...

008 Sales People

Jewelry \$1000 per week No direct selling... Jewelry \$1000 per week No direct selling...

014 Childcare Services

Will care for your child in my home. Lots of love and attention. Preschool activities.

025-Instruction

100% placement w/contractors for Airframe & Avionics Technicians. Professional Flight Schools.

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Traditional 2 1/2 story, 1 1/2 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large breakfast room.

PRESENT OPENINGS

KENNEL WRITER FLOOR ATTENDANTS INSPECTRESS SECURITY OFFICER STOCKCHECKER WAITRESS SOFT COURT TEAM MEMBER

Like to control your own income?

Looking for aggressive people for office products and services in Twin Falls. No traveling, inside work. Cash bonuses. No weekends. Off on call.

FIELD REP

Ferry-Morse Seed Company needs a Field Representative for the Magic Valley area. Responsibilities include sales, planning, growing and harvesting of crops.

POSTAL JOBS

Start at \$10.99 an hour Full-time application information, call 219-836-9157, or 849 9 am to 8 pm, 7 days. \$29.95 fee.

POSTAL JOBS

Start at \$10.99 an hour Full-time application information, call 219-836-9157, or 849 9 am to 8 pm, 7 days. \$29.95 fee.

009 Adult Care Services

Room in licensed home, personal care, family atmosphere. Call 734-9337.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. 'Seven offers to serve you'.

010 Income Property

2 1/2 acres, plus adjoining 2 1/2 bdrm house, well-maintained. Call 734-9455, days or 425-5411 evenings.

010 Real Estate For Sale

2 story, 3 bdrm, all elec., 1/2 acre, \$29,800. Call Sylvia or 849 9 am to 8 pm, 7 days. \$29.95 fee.

ONE BUHL ROAD Street Church St. All 1400-1700 All Sunset Circle All Arrow Mobile Park

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION TOLL FREE 543-4648

MECHANIC Career Opportunity in farm machinery maintenance on a 2668 acre irrigated commercial farm. Applicants must be competent in mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic systems.

ROUTE SALES OPENING New Year - New Future Distributorship in Twin Falls area. Retail grossing \$100,000.

SALES OPPORTUNITY For the right individuals in the retail automobile sales field. Excellent income potential and benefits. See: Gray Willis or Steve Shoemaker at Willis Toyota - Jeep • Eagle 236 Shoshone St. West Twin Falls

SALES OPPORTUNITY For the right individuals in the retail automobile sales field. Excellent income potential and benefits. See: Gray Willis or Steve Shoemaker at Willis Toyota - Jeep • Eagle 236 Shoshone St. West Twin Falls

ALPINE ALPINE REALTY REALTY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655, ext. 100

AIRLINES AIRLINES TICKET AGENTS • GATE AGENTS RESERVATIONS AGENTS • RAMP AGENTS FLIGHT ATTENDANTS JOIN US IN THE AIRLINES! Over 9,000 airline employees started their careers at IAA and have made us #1 in airline training and placement.

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY Vancouver Washington • Los Angeles California • Montreal Quebec • Ontario California

GEM STATE REALTY REALTY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655, ext. 115

NELSON 280 2nd St. East 734-3330 COUNTRY COMFORT In this 4 bedroom, 3 bath cottage in Jerome, Comb with 1 1/2 acres in NE corner, breathtaking view. Make this 4.6 acre the place you have been looking for. Call Ted

GEM STATE REALTY REALTY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655, ext. 115

GREAT STARTER HOME freshly painted and ready to move into. Single car garage and partial unfinished basement. Call Ken 734-1788.

GEM STATE REALTY REALTY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655, ext. 115

GEM STATE REALTY REALTY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655, ext. 115



CROSSLISTED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

114-Farm Implements
TRACTORS
JD 250 W/S60, recent over haul

RENT-A-VAN
Only \$3995/Day
Front Wheel Drive Tractor
Seven Passenger Comfort
100 Free Miles A Day

140 Heavy Trucks/Semls
1979 Ford 10 wheeler, 3200 CC engine, 10 speed or auto

145 4x4's & ATVs
1985 Ford Ranger, 4x4, new tires, 5 speed, tool box, 2200 lbs

148 Antique Autos
1940 Buick, 2 door, body in good shape, Call evenings

150 Auto-Chevrolet
1979 Camaro Z28, excellent condition

162 Autos-Ford
1987 Ford Taurus, 33,000 miles, 6 cylinder, cruise AC

172 Autos-Pontiac
1978 Pontiac Sunbird, \$400 Call 324-3628

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.
Kimberly Rd. E., Twin Falls, Idaho

BOYANZA MOTORS
In Twin Falls 734-3800 878-3700

141 Vans
1977 Chevrolet van, \$1700, Call 324-3628

142-Imports/Sports Cars
1969 VW bug, excellent condition \$550, Call 324-3628

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1969 Chevrolet SS, 396, 350 horse, 20,000 miles on rebuilt motor

175-Auto Dealers
KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO

175-Auto Dealers
KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO

KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO
...would like to welcome Mike Stephens to their sales staff in Burley.

121 Boats & Marine Items
Our 1990 SeaStar boats with OMC Bobcat motors

ANDERSON'S RV
1990 Mollard 27 Class-A roof air, generator, basement, driver door, AC

CENTRAL EQUIPMENT NEW & USED
Clark Michigan Wheel Loader, Model B5-111-A

175-Auto Dealers
KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO

175-Auto Dealers
KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
4X4 SALE!
Just In Time For The Winter Season...
3 GREAT VEHICLES- ONE LOW PRICE!
1990 F-150 4X4
Market Value \$17,928
PEP Discount \$1452
Rebate \$750
R.R. Discount \$2749
\$12,977

122 Sporting Goods
Burton line style snowboard, size 43 1/2, Call 324-8020

ANDERSON'S RV
1990 Holiday Rambler 5th Wheel, 28' motor, aluminum frame, radical tires

CENTRAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC.
Boiler-336-2768

1989 Suburu GL, auto, air, warranty, \$9,785

1990 NISSAN SENTRA, L3, like new, factory warranty, \$8995

1989 Suburu GL, auto, air, warranty, \$9,785

1990 NISSAN SENTRA, L3, like new, factory warranty, \$8995

1989 Suburu GL, auto, air, warranty, \$9,785

125 Travel Trailers
1973 Tony trailer 20 ft, call 324-3111

ANDERSON'S RV
1990 Holiday Rambler 5th Wheel, 28' motor, aluminum frame

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1973 Ford F-250, 4 speed, 360 motor, excel, cond, 132,981.00

1989 Suburu GL, auto, air, warranty, \$9,785

1990 NISSAN SENTRA, L3, like new, factory warranty, \$8995

1989 Suburu GL, auto, air, warranty, \$9,785

1990 NISSAN SENTRA, L3, like new, factory warranty, \$8995

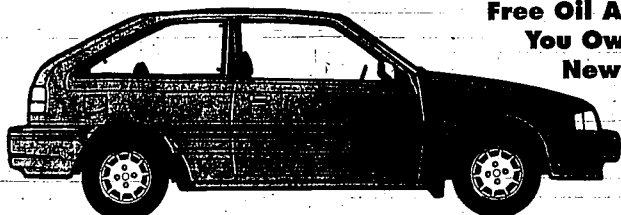
1989 Suburu GL, auto, air, warranty, \$9,785

THEISEN MOTORS

The Price Is Right!

The Payment Is Right!!

Free Oil As Long As
You Own Your
New Car



BRAND NEW MERCURY TRACER MERCURY TOPAZ

1990

No Money Out Of Your Pocket!

EST EPA 23 mpg. City - 33 Hwy

- Front Wheel Drive
- 4 Speakers
- Console & Storage Tray
- Front Wheel Drive
- Tinted Glass
- 3-Speed Wipers
- 50/50 Split-Fold Rear Seat
- Tinted Glass
- Radial Tires
- Rear Window Defroster
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Digital Clock
- Rear Seat Heat Ducts
- Power Brakes
- Deluxe Interior
- Locking Glove Box
- Radial Tires
- 1.6 Liter EFI Engine
- Individual Bucket Seats
- Halogen Headlights
- 15.4 Gallon Fuel Tank
- AM/FM Stereo
- Individual Bucket Seats
- Power Steering
- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Dual Note Horn
- Interval Wipers
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Bodyside Moulding
- Individual Reclining Front Seats
- 2.3 Ltr. HSC Engine
- 4-Speed Heater
- Deluxe Interior
- Warning Chimes
- Inside Hood Release

Your Choice \$151.00 Per mo.

Est. EPA 28 mpg city, 35 hwy, wheelbase 74.7", sale price \$17,285, 11.90% APR, 66 months, interest \$2,678, no money down, deferred \$9,964.00, 11.9 gal fuel tank, 142" length, 99.97 wheelbase, 176.7" length, sale price \$8,775, 64 months, 11.90% APR, \$1,487.11 down, interest \$2,678.11, deferred \$11,453.11, 15.4 gal fuel tank.

THEISEN MOTORS HONDAS-Right Price-Right Payment!



#S-H211

BRAND NEW HONDA PRELUDE
"The Best Selling Car in America"

Estimated EPA • 23 mpg city • 28 mpg hwy

- Tinted glass
- Power moon roof
- Front wheel drive
- Automatic transmission
- Power brakes
- Retractable halogen headlights
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Cruise control
- Rear window defroster
- Tilt steering
- Dual remote mirrors
- Power antenna
- Reclining front seats
- Power steering



1990 HONDA WAGON

Gray in color, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, lay down rear seat, rear window defroster, power steering, intermittent wipers. #H-63



1990 HONDA SPORT COUPE

Beautiful gold, front wheel drive, floor mounted 5 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, intermittent wipers. #H-39

Your Choice \$150.00 Per mo.

Sale price \$9,280, 12.50% APR, 66 months, \$2,154.57 down, interest \$2,766.57, deferred \$12,054.57. Sale price \$8,370, 12.50% APR, 66 months, \$1,254.57 down, interest \$2,766.57, deferred \$11,154.57.



1990 HONDA LX 4-DOOR

Blue in color, front wheel drive, power windows, power door locks, 5 speed, rear window defroster, power steering and brakes, child-proof door locks. #H-37



1990 HONDA ACCORD 4-DOOR

Front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, red metallic, tilt steering, power steering and brakes, rear window defroster, intermittent wipers. #H-13

NOW \$12,804 SAVE \$3000 **NOW \$9552 SAVE \$1700** **SAVE EXACTLY \$2000**

Emmett Harrison's President's Award Winning Service & Parts Department Open Saturday 'Til 1 P.M.

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

A strange forecast for the 1990s

Advancements we don't need in the 1990s:

- Hot dog hype. A story last week reported that a Chicago company has come up with frankfurter casings that can carry messages or logos. "Now link lovers can enjoy advertising or promotion, as well as merriment, on their frankfurters," the article said.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Frankly, I'd rather not.

- Drive-through funeral parlors. As noted in Esquire's "Dubious Achievements of 1989" in the magazine's current issue, an Illinois mortuary has undertaken a new service that allows mourners to pay their respects, sign a funeral register and view the deceased, all from the comfort of their car. Kind of gives new meaning to the expression "death before dishonor."
- Car fax machines. Cellular phones are bad enough. As our lives become more hurried and stressed, we should demand our vehicles be inviolable, perhaps the last remaining place where we can listen to some favorite tunes or catch up on our "reading" via books on tape. Business can wait. Compact disc players should, however, be standard equipment in all U.S. cars and trucks by 1995.
- Amazing shrinking pests. Jean Marabelli of The Baltimore Sun thinks pet psychology will be perfected this decade as humans run out of their own neuroses. Leave the poor critters alone.
- Speaking of animal abuse, a recent item in our "Reach" section revealed that toad licking is the latest craze in America's drug culture. Drug Enforcement Administration officials told Omni magazine that bufotenine, a toxin secreted by the tropical cane toad, will "make you ill and it is not terribly hallucinogenic."

Meanwhile, here in safe and sane Idaho, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus recently recognized a number of area emergency medical service personnel for their community service.

Among those commended for 10 or more years of activity in the statewide EMS system were Steve Baitsch and Gilbert Schmidt of the Twin Falls ambulance service; Dave Bell, Ron Parsons and Rick Robertson of the Ketchum Fire Department; Floyd Robinson and Claire Robinson of Malibu Ambulance; Gary Loder of Gooding County Ambulance; Mark Grimes of Buhl Quick Response; and Eunice Powell, Charles Buncombe and Betty Piper of the Richfield Quick Response Unit.

Also honored were Steve Stock of Jerome EMS; Harold Lee, Pam Jones and LaPatia Funkhouser of Camas County Ambulance; Jodi Robb of the Smiley Creek Community First Responder Unit; Beverly Angell, Steve Lipus and Marie Osborn of Stanley Ambulance; Shirley Schutte, Sally Thompson and Brent Hutchins of Valley Quick Response Unit; and Rod Draper, Don Green, Warren Larson, Craig Ricehart and Paul Young of Life Run Ambulance in Burley.

The Idaho EMS system includes about 200 ambulance, quick response units and rescue squads in all areas of the state. More than 90 percent of the state's EMS personnel are volunteers, and they respond to more than 50,000 incidents a year, including motor vehicle crashes, heart attacks and other emergencies.

M. Katherine Pogoaga, daughter of Elizabeth Pogoaga-of-Buhl and the late Leon Pogoaga, has received the bronze medal for superior federal service from the United States Department of Commerce's National Institute of Standards and Technology.

A computer specialist at the National Engineering Laboratory in Boulder, Colo., Pogoaga was honored for "her initiative and creativity in providing technical services to the users of the Consolidated Scientific Computing System," according to a citation in the awards ceremony brochure. "She has engendered a spirit of cooperation that brings credit to all concerned."

Pogoaga graduated from Shoshone High School and the College of Idaho, and she holds master's and doctoral degrees in geochimistry from the University of Maryland.

Lance Cpl. Terry Howe, a Jerome High School graduate, has earned the Navy Achievement Medal for his work as the commanding officer/supervisor at the El Toro Marine Base in California. He is the son of Terril and Coleen Howe of Twin Falls, and grandson of Fleet Roberts and June Murdock, both of Twin Falls.

Howe is married to the former Shawna Smith, daughter of Gordon and Rhonda Smith of Twin Falls. The couple live in El Toro, Calif.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Searching for roots

Spiritual needs or an interest in history can spur the tracing of a family tree

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

From seeking eternal life for one's ancestors to finding family ties with the past, people have many reasons for tracing their heritage.

For some families, the source of interest is spiritual. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believe they have an obligation to discover their ancestry and baptize their forebears into the Mormon faith.

For others, digging for family roots is educational or just plain fun. Genealogy offers people a chance to learn a lot, not only about their own ancestors, but about history.

Because southern Idaho has a large Mormon population, interest in genealogy

here is naturally high. Centers for research in the Magic Valley include the LDS Family History Centers at 401 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls and 224 E. 14th St. in Burley.

The centers are open to all, regardless of faith. Dee Hansen, director of the Twin Falls library, says the facility is used by an average of 50 people per week. As many as half are not Mormon, he adds.

The heart of the library is its reference room. Shelves are crowded with colonial and war records, passenger lists of European immigrants to the United States, genealogical quarterlies, the Daughters of the American Revolution registry and phone books and city directories from Astoria to Yakima.

Microfilm and microfiche collections hold a wealth of other information. For

example, the center has microfiche access to the International Genealogical Index, a collection of 118 million names.

The Twin Falls center also is home to the Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group, an organization that meets monthly to discuss ways to put home computing to use in family history research. It also is open to LDS members and non-Mormons alike.

At its meeting Wednesday, the group's leader, Howard Johnston of Kimberly, led a discussion on why the WordPerfect program is an ideal way to create a data base of genealogical research.

The computer club's gatherings usually attract between eight and 20 people, but more than two dozen crowded into the reference room for last week's meeting.

"I'm on my second month and I'm real-

ly sold," Johnston said as he explained how he has filed away information on his relatives via the WordPerfect system.

He said it is more versatile than the Research Data File portion of Personal Ancestral File, a popular genealogy program produced by the Mormon church. For example, Johnston explained how he can enter data on his laptop personal computer and later transfer it to his desktop PC.

But in genealogy as in other pursuits, computers cannot do the work alone.

"The computer is just a tool," says Johnston. "It's not the magic elixir." Computers are most useful, adds Hansen, in helping genealogists manage their information.

In addition to the many books and periodicals available at the Maurice Street

• See ROOTS on Page D2



Howard Johnston shows members of the Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group high tech ways to organize the family tree

Local centers are genealogical storehouses

By The Times-News

Searching for a place to trace your family tree?

Family History Centers operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Twin Falls and Burley offer what are probably the Magic Valley's best collections of genealogical materials. They are open to all.

The Twin Falls center, at 401 Maurice St. N., is open Tuesday-through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is closed Sunday and Monday. The phone number is 735-3073.

The center is home to the Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group. The club normally meets the second Wednesday

of each month, but its next meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 7, moved up a week due to Valentine's Day. For more information on the organization, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

The Twin Falls center is run by 37 volunteers. Director Dee Hansen says the facility could use the help of another 10 or 12 people. Any interested people are welcome to offer their time.

The Burley center is located at 224 E. 14th St. Its hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. People from Burley, Rupert, Oakley and other surrounding towns use this center.

The Twin Falls Public Library has

some services that might be of use to genealogists. In addition to many books on the subject, the library offers old editions of *The Times-News*, especially useful in finding obituaries; on microfilm, Twin Falls High School annuals; city directories; the first United States census; and the territorial census taken before Idaho became a state.

The Historical Society Genealogy Library for the State of Idaho is a valuable research site. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and the phone number is 338-2305.

Located in Boise, the facility has extensive resources including a large section of published family histories, all Idaho newspapers on microfilm, vital records

for the entire state and what Gene Adams, historical/genealogical librarian—calls "probably one of the finest collections in the Pacific Northwest" of genealogical periodicals. The library exchanges with 160 U.S. genealogical societies, says Adams.

As a research library, the facility can answer brief queries and perform some tasks for its patrons. For example, Adams says she or her staff could do an obituary search. Minimum cost is \$5.

Finally, although its Magic Valley chapter disbanded several years ago, the Idaho Genealogical Society still has members all over the state. Headquartered at 4620 Overland Road in Boise, it can be reached at 384-0542.

Remarriage of spouse brings pain - or relief

By the Los Angeles Times

When a mutual friend told Susan that her ex-husband was remarriage, she felt relieved. "It's a chapter closing," thought the successful businesswoman, who had asked for the divorce and since remarried.

It wasn't the last chapter. On the heels of her feelings of relief, Susan felt a more indelible emotion surface: jealousy. Her ex's second marriage was much more elaborate than their own simple ceremony. "He never did this for me," she remembers saying to herself.

Careful not to discuss her feelings with her new husband, Susan worries that she shouldn't have gotten so upset about her ex's remarriage. But mental health experts say reacting to the marriage of an ex-spouse is natural, even psychologically healthy, if you don't take it to extremes.

"Most people will feel something on the day of the (ex-spouse's) remarriage or the day they find out about it," says Constance Ahrons, University of Southern California professor of sociology and author of *Unwed Families* (W.W. Norton, 1989). "Even something as simple as thinking, 'He really did move on,' (or) 'She really does love someone else.'"

Strolls down the aisle by ex-spouses are becoming more common. Last year, nearly 1.5 million divorced people — 738,000 women and 748,000 men — remarried, says demographer Barbara Foley Wilson of

the National Center for Health Statistics. That's a 6 percent increase in remarriages since 1980.

When the ex-spouse hears of the new marriage, therapists find that relief is a common reaction, especially among ex-wives who sought the divorce. One ex-husband, on hearing about his ex's imminent remarriage, recalls thinking, "Maybe now she'll stop putting out third-party letters about our getting back together."

Other ex-spouses cite a feeling of sadness — and surprise at that emotion. "I felt a sense of loss," says Linda, who split up with her husband after a decade of marriage and then found out, four years later, that he was remarriage. A legitimate reaction, says Tom Kenyon, a UCLA psychotherapist. "Remarriage is the final nail in the coffin, signaling the end of the relationship."

"To experience a sadness is not necessarily unhealthy," says Thomas K. Clesla, M.D., a psychiatrist at St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica, Calif. "In fact, the healthy thing is to relinquish and grieve, at least for a while."

"There is a tendency to re-experience the feelings surrounding the breakup of the relationship," says Clesla. Perhaps this could be explained as a last-ditch effort to make sense of the failure.

Self-doubt also can occur when a spouse moves on to another relationship. A

• See REMARRY on Page D2

Baby sitter shortage

Few teens, lots of kids means parents have to be inventive to find baby sitters

By FAWN VRAZO
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Joan Katz considers herself a lucky woman. In mid-November, she started her search for a New Year's Eve baby sitter, and after just four calls — "bingo!" — she landed one.

"It was nothing like last summer, when friends invited the Katzes over for a weekend birthday dinner. She made eight calls to prospective sitters, including some to 'people I hadn't called in years,' before giving up. The friends came to their house instead.

"I almost hate going out, because to get a sitter is such a pain," said Villanova, Pa., resident Katz, 39, mother of Seth, 7, and Sarah, 4. Each time she has to locate one, she grumbles to herself: "Here I am on the phone again, here is another evening shot."

It could be said that Joan Katz is not alone. But in fact, she and other mothers and fathers are feeling very alone these days — stuck in their homes for long weekend nights or weekday afternoons while they grapple with the "newest" predicament to hit America's parents of younger children: a severe shortage in the baby-sitter supply.

It is a shortage caused by conflicting birth and social trends, and as many parents will affirm, one that does not easily respond to the usual solutions — determination and cash.

Ann Eynon, a Montgomery County, Pa., mother who conducts parent-support groups, recently offered \$15 to anyone who would watch a handful of toddlers in a room for two hours — "no diaper-changing" — while she led weekly sessions in an adjacent room at the St. Thomas of Villanova Parish Church. Eynon posted more than 40 fliers on car windshields and bulletin boards and got just two calls, one from a student who came once and never returned.

In her own baby-sitting days, Eynon, 45, recalled, "I made 50 cents an hour and I was happy to get it."

Parents around the nation are finding themselves butting against the same formidable trends:

- There is a shortage of teen-agers and an abundance of babies. In 1975, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, the country had 13 million families with firstborn children under 10, and 17 million teen-agers — potential sitters — ages 14 to 17. Now the pattern is reversed: There are 15.2 million firstborn children under

• See SITTERS on Page D2

'80s home buyers likely to trade up in the '90s, say experts

By JOE KILSHEIMER
Orlando Sentinel

If you were a first-time home buyer in the 1980s, it's likely you go shopping for a second, larger, fancier and more expensive home in the 1990s. At least, that's what housing experts and home builders are saying.

Move-up homes as they are known in the trade, are expected to account for up to 75 percent of the new homes sold during the 1990s, according to Tina Trent, research associate for the National Association of Home Builders in Washington. The industry is busy designing homes for that market. Designers produced for big-money customers likely will trickle in smaller scale to entry-level buyers.

The reason is largely demographic. The growth of young households — the typical buyers of starter homes — has slowed, while the baby boomers, many of whom bought their first homes in the late '70s and early '80s, have reached their mid-30s and 40s and are coming into their peak earning years. What does that mean for the homes being built in 1990 and beyond?

The most immediate response is that builders throughout the nation

'The trend now is back to simpler elevations with fewer lines but lines that are strong and bold. That's going back to a little bit more of a classic look.'

— Arthur Rutenberg, home design executive

are including more luxury features such as oversized tubs, fireplaces and screened-in swimming pools.

"The '80s brought a great deal of elegance to housing," said Richard Levine, president of American Original, an Orlando, Fla., custom-home builder.

"Housing definitely became much more than shelter. There were new finishes developed for every area of a house, from countertops to cabinetry to floors. It seems that for just about every area of a house, suppliers kept trying to outdo one another to make their products look more upscale."

Levine and other housing professionals predict the emphasis on luxury living will remain in the 1990s but with some aesthetic and economic refinements. For one thing, land prices in Central Florida are high and going higher. That means builders will have to squeeze more houses onto the available land. Additionally, builders will pay more attention to how families live and how they use the space within a house. Economics will demand that space no longer be wasted.

Orlando architect Don Evans believes that two-story houses will become more common. Evans is president of The Evans Group, a firm that designs mostly upscale tract housing in markets such as Naples, Raleigh, N.C., and suburban New Jersey.

"Lots are going to get smaller and smaller. In some markets, we're already seeing the advent of 40-foot-wide lots," Evans said. "You're going to have to go up two stories in order to get all the features that you want in a house."

But even though lot sizes will be squeezed, that won't stop the push for elegant-looking interiors, Evans said.

"Even with two stories, I think you are still going to see a lot of houses with 9- and 10-foot ceilings,

at least on the first floor. People are still going to want that sense of space and volume."

In 1989, Evans produced a prototype design for a house containing elements he believes will be important in houses in the '90s. One of the basic themes behind the design was that families — especially two-income families — have different needs during the work week and on the weekend.

One result of that thinking produced a "isure room" instead of a traditional living room — that can double as an after-dinner conversation area on the weekend and as a reading and working area for adults during the week. Another product was the "weekend room," which replaces the family-room. It offers space for the family to watch television together but also provides a formal entertaining area. Children are given their own retreat on the second floor.

"We give new names to rooms because we want to suggest a new way of using that space," Evans said. "Our goal is to design houses for the way people live, not just give them a box with a roof on top."

Arthur Rutenberg, president of Clearwater-based Arthur Rutenberg Homes, the "father of Florida home

design," predicts that the exteriors of homes will return to a more traditional look in the '90s. The '80s saw round-top windows and oversized arched entries, which Rutenberg believes will begin to look dated soon.

For a while, elevations (fronts of houses) looked busy, Rutenberg said. "The trend now is back to simpler elevations with fewer lines but lines that are strong and bold. That's going back to a little bit more of a classic look. I want my houses, for example, to look as good five years from now as they do today."

Rutenberg also called the '80s "the decade of the gadget." Appliance manufacturers and home product suppliers mass-produced dozens of innovations such as computerized dishwashers, refrigerator-door ice dispensers and security systems, making them relatively affordable, Rutenberg said.

But "I think that's gone about as far as it can go," he said. "I can't think of a new gadget that hasn't been invented yet."

Rutenberg, who in the 1950s began the trend of building houses in Florida that focused on a swimming pool, said he plans to "push the pool even farther back from the house" in the 1990s. Rutenberg's houses al-

ready are known for having a large indoor-outdoor entertaining area incorporating the living room and the pool deck.

"I want to give that area more space because entertaining at home is becoming more important," he said.

Inside Central Florida's houses of the '90s, experts foresee further refinements to the "attention-to-detail" theme that began in the '80s.

Larry Palombi, vice president of TEC Homes, a Lake Mary, Fla., custom-home builder, said buyers will see more use of dry-wall sculpturing. That means using gypsum board to create ledges, bands, insets and niches within walls. Additionally, more builders are creating rounded corners by using curved corner beads, a piece of metal installed at wall joints.

Jeffrey Mann, president of Coastal Construction in south Orlando, said a new feature that he likes is mirrored glass, which is two glass windows cut so that their edges form a joint.

"It gives you a wide-open look," Mann said. "You can look out two sides of a corner. It really does a lot to bring the outside in."

Trends in '90s design will make homes into personal havens

By Knight-Ridder News Service

What will our homes look like this decade? Will they become futuristic looking with robots zipping about doing our housework? Probably not, according to Home magazine.

Here is Home's survey of the top living trends for the '90s:

- Furniture — European country will flourish. Rustic finishes, as well as more rustic interpretations of sophisticated designs of Chippendale, French and Italian styles, will be in vogue, along with washed-painted finishes, faux and distressed details.

Fabrics — Demand for natural and care fabrics will intensify. Naturals,

'Home will be viewed as a private haven for reflection, revitalization, relaxation...'

— Joseph C. Ruggiero, Home editor-in-chief

cottons, linen combined with synthetic and richly toned tapestries will be more evident. The

palette will range from monotone naturals (earth tones, putty) to desert jewels (emerald, amethyst).

• Tabletop — Drama and sophistication are in. The '90s approach will be to build a mix-and-match collection of dinnerware, collectible pieces by piece. New designs will mix with classic patterns for an eclectic look.

• Baths — Indoor-outdoor baths that spill into the garden or patio will become more popular, as will spa-like facilities, complete with workout areas and saunas. Vanities, closets and armoires will become a more important part of the master bedroom-bath retreat.

• Remodeling — Americans will take a keener interest in "home fantasies," including moving old homes to new sites, using more fragments of materials for architectural interest, re-creating more European designs and adding futuristic technology to traditional structures.

• Gardening — Gardening will become a "spiritual" home activity by offering the stress-reducing pleasures of working with one's hands and reaping the rewards of harvest. Of course, there will be an abundance of new "designer" gardening equipment.

• Child safety — Homes will be designed with safety features for little ones, such as tempered glass, latches and locks for cabinets and drawers, cordless appliances, self-closing electrical outlets, safety-conscious pool designs and fumes with control knobs set out of a child's easy reach.

• Kitchens — The sterile, high-tech look adopted by many in the '80s will be replaced by a more relaxed, homey feel. Natural, blond and exotic woods will be used for cabinetry. Even contemporary kitchens will seem warmer. Appliances will be concealed behind facades that appear more like furniture

• Colors — Off-shades of greens, sage, slates and grays will be popular.

• Educational resources — Workshops, home videos, books and other resources will help the do-it-yourselfer with home-improvement projects.

• Taken all together, home trends for the '90s reflect a deepening re-

solve among Americans to make the home itself adapt to their personal needs," said Joseph C. Ruggiero, Home's editor-in-chief. "There is enough pressure in the outside world to perform and succeed in a certain way. Home will be viewed as a private haven for reflection, revitalization, relaxation and a place to make a personal, creative mark."

Valley happenings

Jerome Centennial Committee meets

JEROME — Idaho's Centennial year is finally here, and the Jerome County Centennial Committee will begin finalizing plans for the year's celebrations at its meeting from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E. Dedication of the Centennial trees, the July 4-Jerome County Homecoming and a project honoring the county's pioneers are on the agenda. All Jerome County residents are welcome. Breakfast will be available for \$2; for reservations, call Scott Zimmerman at 829-3735 or Pam Smith at 324-8221.

734-3350 or Norma at 324-4084.

Historical group museum talk set

TWIN FALLS — Edna McGown of the Custer County Museum will be the speaker when the Twin Falls Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Jewelers, 1220 Kimberly Road. Participants are asked to bring a pellock dish to share and table service. Beverage will be furnished. The group also will be collecting recyclable materials — newspapers, aluminum cans, glass, magazines and cardboard — to benefit the county historical museum.

Wills, estate seminar to be given

JEROME — The Salvation Army will sponsor a seminar on "Wills and Estate Planning" from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. There is no charge, and the public is invited. The meeting will cover will planning, living wills, how to avoid probate, what happens when people die without a will, attorneys, capital gains taxes, trusts, charitable gifts and estate tax strategies for farm, ranch and general businesses. The session will be led by Larry Whitte, the Salvation Army's planned giving director.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Women's Aglow gathers Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Morning Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the China Garden Restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W. Speakers will be Linda Bowen and Rita Heyser, who will share highlights of the International Aglow Conference held recently in San Antonio, Texas. Women of all faiths are invited.

'Gourmet Gadgets' talk planned

TWIN FALLS — Donna Arrington of Kitchen Magic will speak on "Gourmet Gadgets" when the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club holds its January luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at West-on Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Heather Kingray of Meridian will also be on the program. Cost of the salad buffet is \$3.50, and nursery care is available. For more information and reservations, call Tammi at

Service news

JEROME — Army National Guard Private David W. Jones, son of Janard L. Jones of Boise and Donna N. Miller of Jerome, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J. The private is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GOODING — Pvt. James E. Sabala, son of John A. and Sandy K. Sabala of Gooding, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. The private is a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School.


TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Lendon M. Hansen, son of Susie Hansen and Nick Hansen, both of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. The private is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BLISS — Airman Wendy M. Wood, daughter of Linda H. Wood of Pocatello and Rhonda H. Wood of Bliss, has graduated from Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1989 graduate of Bliss High School.

BUHL — Airman James E. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Winkler Jr. of Buhl, has graduated from Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1989 graduate of Buhl High School.

BUHL — Pvt. 1st Class Charles W. Tennant, son of Wayne W. Tennant of Pinedale, Mission, Viejo, Calif., and Dorothy L. Tennant of Buhl, has completed basic training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. The private is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School. In 1988, he received an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho.

JOE CANNON
ONE NIGHT ONLY



JANUARY 20, 1990
DOORS OPEN 7:45 SHOW AT 9:00 PM
TICKETS \$6⁵⁰ PER PERSON AT THE DOOR

Turf Club
FALLS AVE. TWIN FALLS

January Clearance Sale At Kathy's

Receive Additional **20% OFF**

ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

Now Marked **40-70% OFF**

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Kathy's 156 Main Ave. N. • 734-7811

Mr. Paris

SHOE SALON

Serving you at our same convenient location
124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

January Clearance
20% to 50% OFF
Womens' Famous Brand Shoes

- Bellini
- E-Sprit
- Epanema
- Jasmin
- Naturalizer
- Soft Spots

Many styles but not all styles in all colors and sizes.



WOMEN'S FASHION & WEATHER BOOTS
Reg. Up To \$93.00 **\$29 TO \$61⁹⁰**

Resisting affair leaves married woman happier than ever

DEAR ABBY: I am as happily married as anyone can be. I have a handsome, successful husband; two children, a lovely home and a rewarding part-time job.

Several years ago, I realized that there was a strong physical attraction between me and one of my husband's closest friends. "Don" was handsome, charming and available. He was very charming and available. I was very curious about his approach. He let me know that he was very much attracted to me, but I was not fool.

It was torture trying to decide



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

what to do about this unmistakable physical attraction. Finally, when it was obvious that he was going to ask me to meet him somewhere for a drink, etc., I decided how to handle it. We were at a large party where nobody would think anything about

our speaking in whispers. I certainly couldn't say "yes" because my marriage was too important to me. But I couldn't say "no" either, because "no" to an aggressive man is a challenge - like saying "come and get me."

My solution: I pretended I couldn't hear him - or didn't understand him. It was a hurtful thing to do, and I could see the pain in his eyes. For about a year, he barely spoke to me, and then, on one occasion, he made a reference to my rejection. Abby, had I admitted that

the feeling was mutual but I couldn't go through with it, it would have fueled the fire.

Today we are distantly friendly, and he often remarks (to others) that I am one person he knows can be trusted.

Everyone knows that physical attraction between the sexes is a fact of life, whether they are married or not. And it's obvious by the divorce rate that very few people know how to deal with it. Sign this:-

— **COULD HAVE BEEN THERE, BUT WASN'T**

DEAR COULD HAVE: You are not only wiser than most, you are also stronger. My hat is off to you. There's a lesson to be learned here. Every forest fire began with one spark. The flesh is weak, so never let temptation get one foot in the door.

DEAR ABBY: My stepfather was married to my mother for 25 years. She passed away last month. They were deeply in love with each other. They were inseparable - always together, never apart for even one day. He was 80 and she was 70.

Ten days after my mother's funeral, Dad took off his wedding band. I don't think he showed the proper respect for a wife, he supposedly loved. What do you think?

— **A DAUGHTER**

presume to judge another in those circumstances. Perhaps that ring was a constant - and painful - reminder of his loss, and this was his way of accepting it. Be gentle with him. He could be hurting more than you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old. When I grow up, I want to be just like you. I think solving problems and giving advice would be really neat. Sometimes people write interesting things. Well, I gotta go now. Your friend ...

— **ERIN METZGER**

P.S. When you retire, call me up!

DEAR ERIN: Please don't rush me, honey. I have no plans to retire. I intend to keep right on doing what I'm doing, as long as my fingers (and my head) work.

Somebody needs you

The American Cancer Society is looking for persons to sing for the annual Singing Valentine Fund Raiser on Feb. 13-14. The ability to have fun and enjoy yourself is necessary, not singing ability. To sign up, call 733-2065.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs children's beds and a crib. If you can donate, call Cyd at 733-9351.

The Camp Fire Inc. needs volunteer instructors to teach self-reliance courses, kindergarten through sixth grade in the Magic Valley. Write P.O. Box 997, Mountain Home, Idaho, 83647 or call 587-9611.

The Refugee Service Center needs baby cribs, beds, furniture, winter coats, hats, gloves, bedding, linens, towels, pot and pans and silverware. If you can donate any of these items, call 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students

with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs an electric stove, full size or queen size bed, two full size beds or one double or two single beds with sheets and blankets to fill. They also need a love seat or a small couch. If you can donate, call Anna at SCCAA at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program still has some openings in specific areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Minicassia area. A tax free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information about the benefits of becoming a Senior Companion, call Marcie or Shirley at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer

readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed for various positions at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Barbara Weaver at 543-6682 or Rosemary Evans at 733-7583.

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteering will be working with the Magic Valley Youth Service. If you can give at least one hour a week, please call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person involved in the private sector to

serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bimonthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351 or Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed at Buhl Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Senior menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Cheeseburger pie
Wednesday: Fricassee of chicken and rice
Thursday: Smorgasboard
Friday: Beef nuggets
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain

Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Movie at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Thursday
Grocery Deliveries
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
No special activities

Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Pollock nuggets

Wednesday: Barbecued beef over garlic bread
Friday: Baked ham

Activities

Tuesday
Cemnicies at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

CSI Mini-Cassia program teaches office skills

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program is offering the following courses:

A speed-writing course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. for six weeks beginning Wednesday at the West Minico Junior High School. The course will help students take efficient dictation using alphabetic

shorthand. The registration fee is \$30 plus book.

Two separate typing courses will run for six weeks beginning Tuesday at the Burley Junior High School. The beginner class will begin at 7 p.m. and the refresher class will begin at 8:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$25 plus book.

A non-credit basic computer class will be from 7 to 10 p.m. for six weeks beginning Tuesday at the Minico High School. The class is designed for individuals with little or no working knowledge of computers. This course will cover hardware and software applications used in business, education and home.

The instructor is John Eilers. Students must pre-register at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley. For more information, call 678-1400.

PARALEGAL

NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC.
P.O. Box 839, Mahwah, New Jersey 07430

- All courses taught by local practicing attorneys.
- Nine month evening program.
- Deferred payment plans available.
- Financial assistance available.
- Sponsored locally by Idaho State University, Office of Continuing Education.
- Evening classes held in Focastello, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls.

OPEN HOUSE
Jan. 20, 7-9 p.m.
C.S.I. Shields Bldg.
Reservations Required

FOR BROCHURE CALL: 1-800-922-0771

E. W. WILSON

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Has moved from his offices in The First Interstate Bank Bldg.

NOW LOCATED AT
143 4TH AVENUE N.
(Across from the Courthouse)

Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1830

5TH ANNUAL BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

FANTASTIC CARPET EVENT

Free

PAD AND INSTALLATION ON ALL CARPET PURCHASES FROM BERGEN DISTRIBUTING

1" CUSTOM BLINDS
LEVOLOR® **50% OFF**

VEROSOLS BY LEVOLOR®
50% OFF

VERTICAL BLINDS
LEVOLOR® **50% OFF**

DUETTES® BY LEVOLOR®
45% OFF

CUSTOM DRAPERY FABRIC SALE!

25% OFF

Let Phyllis Weaver Help You With all Of Your Home Decorating Ideas...

CLOSE-OUT ON IN-STOCK WALLPAPER

DOUBLE ROLLS \$1.99 TO \$9.99

20% OFF SPECIAL ORDER WALLPAPER

Ramsey's

DRAPERY & INTERIORS
236 MAIN AVE. N. 733-1979

"6 months of business in two days!"

Russ Taylor

RUSS TAYLOR
PACIFIC HIDE & FUR DEPOT

FACTORY DEMO

Step up to **Makita**

THURSDAY DECEMBER 7th 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Makita Factory Representative On Hand To Answer Any Of Your Questions

3/8" Cordless Drill
Model #M001 List \$68.95
SALE \$48.95

7-1/4" Circular Saw
Model #M513 List \$169.95
SALE \$89.95

Jig Saws
Model #M432 List \$137.95
SALE \$79.95

8-1/4" Mitre Saw
Model #M242 List \$289.95
SALE \$119.95

Finishing Sander
Model #M004 List \$75.95
SALE \$39.95

14" Cut Off Saws
Model #2414 List \$189.95
SALE \$185.95

Special Prices On All TOOLS In Stock And Accessories! Limited To Stock on Hand!

ALL FROM OUR AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS!

That's what we did when we ran 2 quarter page ads back in early December for our Makita Power Tools.

The factory representative who was present at the sale was absolutely amazed at the response!

We noticed a lot of new customers come in our door and a lot of merchandise going out!

Like I said - we really feel like we did do "6 months of business in 2 days". We're sold!

Times-News advertising can help increase sales in your business too. Find out more by calling:

The Times-News
733-0391

RETAIL ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Buying and selling tools, equipment, and supplies. 1939 HIGHLAND AVE. EAST 734-7440 FAX# 734-8802

Pacific

Steel/Hides/Furs/Recycling

Noriega was willing to help Contras if U.S. ignored drug links

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a June day in 1985, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, then managing director of the U.S. drive to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, boarded a yacht anchored off the Pacific coast of Panama for a secret meeting with the country's military strongman, Manuel Antonio Noriega.

North needed Noriega's permission to use Panamanian military bases and personnel to train Contra soldiers in their fight against

Noriega's Sandinista government. Noriega enthusiastically joined in the effort to help the Contras, apparently betting that his cooperation would encourage U.S. officials to turn a blind eye to evidence that he was involved in narcotics trafficking, money laundering and gun running.

The ousted Panamanian leader now claims that the U.S. began its campaign to remove him only after he refused to allow Panama to be used as a launching pad for Contra

attacks against Nicaragua. North, who at that time was a White House aide, held at least two further meetings with Noriega, a strand in a web of high level U.S. government contacts with the Panamanian ruler that included sessions with Vice President George Bush, CIA Director William Casey and Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the Reagan administration's national security adviser.

Analyzing these meetings, investigators for a Senate Foreign

Affairs subcommittee on narcotics concluded last year that Noriega was following a divide-and-conquer strategy in his relations with the United States.

Noriega eventually offered to provide military training and weapons for the Contras and also to infiltrate Panamanian troops inside Nicaragua to sabotage key facilities and assassinate Sandinista leaders.

"Noriega recognized that so long as he helped the United States with its highest diplomatic priorities

the United States would have to overlook activities of his that affected lesser U.S. priorities," the Democratic-led panel said.

"In the mid-1980s, this meant that our government did nothing regarding Noriega's drug business and substantial criminal involvement because the first priority was the Contra war," it said.

Noriega, now awaiting trial in Miami on narcotics charges after his ouster from power in a U.S. invasion last month, long has said he holds information highly embarrassing to key U.S. officials, information stemming in part from his face-to-face conversations with them.

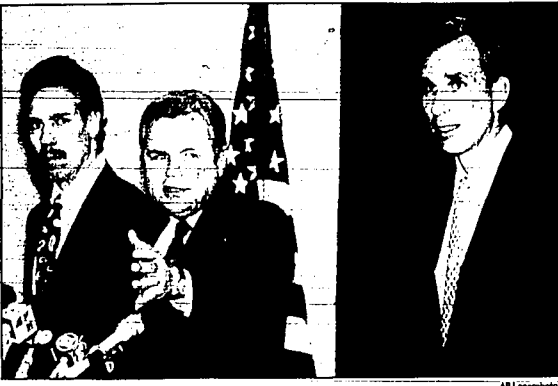
Noriega's lawyers say they will ask the government to turn over many sensitive documents bearing on Noriega's relationship with U.S. officials, documents which he contends will show the United States was aware of his narcotics activities for many years and chose to ignore them.

U.S. Attorney hands Noriega case to aides

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The combative but relatively untested chief of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Miami turned over the prosecution of Manuel A. Noriega to two of his more seasoned assistants Saturday. And joining them will be a deputy U.S. solicitor from Washington, who will contest the sticky legal issues that could block a trial.

Dexter Lehtinen, a Vietnam combat veteran who has brought a militaristic style to his Miami office since his appointment as U.S. Attorney in June 1988, had suggested earlier that he would lead the prosecution of the drug charges, though he has not tried a criminal case in more than 10 years.



U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen, center, announces that Myles H. Malman, left, and Patrick "Pat" Sullivan will join the prosecution team against General Manuel Noriega

But Saturday he said in a three-page statement, "My approach has always been to assemble teams of experienced assistants to win the many long, complex cases that we face here. ... As I told the Attorney General before the arrest of Mr. Noriega, I believe that major drug cases in this district are best handled by a team of prosecutors who devote full-time to that case."

He named his two top assistants, Michael Patrick Sullivan, an 18-year veteran as a prosecutor, and Myles H. Malman, with 15 years' experience, to lead the prosecution. They will be reinforced on legal issues by Deputy U.S. Solicitor General William C. Bryson, who has argued such matters before the U.S. Supreme Court.

of high-visibility, very complicated cases against the best lawyers in Miami, and has done very well. I can't think of anyone who I'd feel more comfortable with handling the prosecution."

Richard Gregorie, one of three former prosecutors who helped draw up the indictment against Noriega two years ago, said: "Pat is the best prosecutor in the office. He is one of the best trial lawyers you are going to find, and Bill Bryson is one of the best appellate lawyers in the country, and I would say you can't beat that."

The prosecution team also drew high marks from the other side of the bar. Neal Sonnett, who withdrew as one of General Noriega's attorneys after a disagreement with the other defense lawyers, said that he has faced Sullivan in court and that he is "a fine lawyer. He is always well-

The announcement brought praise from Miami's legal community, one of the busiest backgrounds of the drug war. Though Lehtinen has won some praise for his aggressive approach to drug prosecutions, several attorneys noted that he is hardly a veteran of heavy combat in the courtroom.

"That makes good sense," Gerald Houlihan said of Lehtinen's decision. Houlihan, former top assistant to one of Lehtinen's predecessors, said that Lehtinen "is not a trial lawyer, and putting Pat Sullivan in charge of the case is tremendous. ... He (Sullivan) has handled dozens

prepared. He has a very effective, albeit low-key, courtroom style."

In handling the trial work, Sullivan would be in charge of the most dramatic portion of the case. But Bryson's work may prove even more important, because he will deal with difficult issues that could take months to settle, and might derail a trial before it could begin.

"This case is going to raise a myriad of very complicated issues, many of them unique in American jurisprudence," Sonnett said.

For starters, he said, "This is the first time the head of a sovereign nation has been prosecuted in the United States." Noriega's lawyers have already challenged the charges against him on those grounds, saying the court has no jurisdiction over him.

Louisiana GOP rejects bid by Duke

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana Republicans on Saturday endorsed a New Orleans state senator to challenge incumbent U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Duke, decisively rejecting a bid by a former Ku Klux Klan leader to gain the nomination.

Delegates at the statewide convention picked state Sen. Ben Bagert over three other announced candidates: Secretary of State Fox McKeithen, state Rep. Quentin Dastugue of Metairie and state Rep. David Duke of Metairie, the former Klan leader.

The final vote showed Bagert with 451 of the convention's 792 delegate votes, followed by Dastugue with 183, McKeithen with 99, Duke with 52 and New Orleans businessman Pat Taylor with three. There were four abstentions.

"We have the energy and experience and the guts to lead a willing campaign," Bagert said in accepting the nomination.

Bagert, 46, had been considered the front-runner for the party nomination after winning commitments from more than 350 of the 540 delegates chosen at party caucuses statewide on Dec. 9.

The delegates elected at the caucuses, however, had not been required to support the candidate they said they would vote for.

Duke, 39, won no more than 50 delegates at the caucuses and party officials said previously he had little support among party regulars. He said he would oppose Johnston regardless of whether he won the GOP endorsement.

Duke, elected to the state House last year as a Republican, has ties to neo-Nazi groups and currently is president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

The party's endorsed candidate for next October's general election could gain access to many resources from both the state and national Republican Party campaign committees, including lists of potential donors and volunteers.

Political analysts have said it would take such a major commitment to beat Johnston, a three-term Democrat who heads the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. He has been in office since 1972 and won re-election with 86 percent of the vote in a 1984 race against minor opponents.

However, state GOP chairman William Nungesser has said Johnston can be beaten this time in spite of a multimillion-dollar campaign treasury.

"We have all these people wanting to run because Bennett is vulnerable," said Nungesser.

Any Republican or Democrat can run in the Oct. 6 open primary against Johnston. Each GOP candidate, except Duke, had said he would not run unless he is the party's nominee.

SIDEWALK SALE

LAST DAY!!!

JCPenney

<p style="text-align: center;">Sale 19.99 Jr. label jeans</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sale 49.99 Men's velour warm-up suits <small>Reg. 69.99</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">20%-50% off Clearance dress and casual shoes</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Sale 14.99-19.99 Jr. and misses sweaters</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sale 24.99 Select men's sweaters <small>Reg. to \$40</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">50% off All cosmetics and fragrances</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Sale 14.99 Ladies dressy blouses</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sale 14.99 Little boys' sweater or vest set <small>Reg. \$24</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">50% off All rhinestone jewelry</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Sale 6.99-8.99 Jr. and misses knit tops</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sale 9.99 Girls' knit coordinates <small>Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$16-\$24</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sale 19.99 Girls' winterweight coats <small>Sizes 4-14. Reg. \$40-\$50</small></p>

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

734-0804

JCPenney

Sale prices effective through January 14, 1990
While quantities last. Some restrictions apply.
JCPenney Smart Value Items.

Magic Valley Mall

©1989, JCPenney Company, Inc.

Resisting affair leaves married woman happier than ever

DEAR ABBY: I am as happily married as anyone can be. I have a handsome, successful husband, two children, a lovely home and a rewarding part-time job.

Several years ago, I realized that there was a strong physical attraction between me and one of my husband's closest friends. "Don't worry," he said, "it's harmless, charming and available. He was very cautious about his approach. He let me know that he was very much attracted to me, but I was no fool.

It was torture trying to decide



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

what to do about this unmistakable physical attraction. Finally, when it was obvious that he was going to ask me to meet him somewhere for a drink, etc., I decided how to handle it. We were at a large party where nobody would think anything about

our speaking in whispers. I certainly couldn't say "yes" because my marriage was too important to me. But I couldn't say "no" either, because "no" to an aggressive man is a challenge - like saying "come and get me."

My solution: I pretended I couldn't hear him - or didn't understand him. It was a hurtful thing to do, and I could see the pain in his eyes. For about a year, he barely spoke to me, and then, on one occasion, he made a reference to my rejection. Abby, had I admitted that

the feeling was mutual but I couldn't go through with it, it would have fueled the fire.

Today we are distantly friendly, and he often remarks (to others) that I am one person he knows can be trusted.

Everyone knows that physical attraction between the sexes is a fact of life, whether they are married or not. And it's obvious by the divorce rate that very few people know how to deal with it. Sign this...

— **COULD HAVE BEEN THERE, BUT WASN'T**

DEAR COULD HAVE: You are not only wiser than most; you are also stronger. My hat is off to you. There's a lesson to be learned here. Every forest fire began with one spark. The flesh is weak, so never let temptation get one foot in the door.

DEAR ABBY: My stepfather was married to my mother for 25 years. She passed away last month. They were deeply in love with each other. They were inseparable - always together, never apart for even one day. He was 80 and she was 70.

Ten days after my mother's funeral, Dad took off his wedding band. I don't think he showed the proper respect for a wife he supposedly loved. What do you think?

— **A DAUGHTER**

presume to judge another in those circumstances. Perhaps that ring was a constant - and painful - reminder of his loss, and this was his way of accepting it. Be gentle with him. He could be hurting more than you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old. When I grow up, I want to be just like you. I think solving problems and giving advice would be really neat. Sometimes people write interesting things. Well, I gotta go now. Your friend ...

— **ERIN METZGER**

P.S. When you retire, call me!

DEAR ERIN: Please don't rush me, honey. I have no plans to retire. I intend to keep right on doing what I'm doing, as long as my fingers (and my head) work.

Somebody needs you

The American Cancer Society is looking for persons to sing for the annual Singing Valentine Fund Raiser on Feb. 13-14. The ability to have fun and enjoy yourself is necessary, not singing ability. To sign up, call 737-2065.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs children's beds and a crib. If you can donate, call Cyd at 733-9351.

The Camp Fire Inc. needs volunteer instructors to teach self-reliance courses, kindergarten through sixth grade in the Magic Valley. Write P.O. Box 997, Mountain Home, Idaho, 83647 or call 587-9611.

The Refugee Service Center needs baby cribs, beds, furniture, winter coats, hats, gloves, bedding, linens, towels, pot and pans and silverware. If you can donate any of these items, call 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students

with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs an electric stove, full size or queen-size bed, two full size beds or one double or two single beds with sheets and blankets to fill. They also need a love seat or a small couch. If you can donate, call Ann at SCCAA at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program still has some openings in specific areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area. A tax free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information, call Barbara Weaver at 543-6682 or Rosemary Evans at 733-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer

readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed for various positions at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Barbara Weaver at 543-6682 or Rosemary Evans at 733-7583.

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteers will be working with little or no working knowledge of computers. This course will cover hardware and software applications used in business, education and home.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person involved in the private sector to

serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bimonthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in such programs, call Doris Field at 733-9351 or Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed at Buhl Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Senior menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Cheeseburger pie
Wednesday: Fricassee of chicken and rice
Thursday: Smorgasbord
Friday: Beef nuggets
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain

Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Movie at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Thursday
Grocery Deliveries
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
No special activities
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Pollock nuggets

Wednesday: Barbecued beef over garlic bread
Friday: Baked ham

Activities

Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

CSI Mini-Cassia program teaches office skills

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program is offering the following courses:

- A speed-writing course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. for six weeks beginning Wednesday at the West Minico Junior High School. The course will help students take efficient dictation using alphabetic

shorthand. The registration fee is \$30 plus book.

- Two separate typing courses will run for six weeks beginning Tuesday at the Burley Junior High School. The beginner class will begin at 7 p.m. and the refresher class will begin at 8:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$25 plus book.

A non-credit basic computer class will be from 7 to 10 p.m. for six weeks beginning Tuesday at the Minico High School. The class is designed for individuals with little or no working knowledge of computers. This course will cover hardware and software applications used in business, education and home.

The instructor is John Eilers. Students must pre-register at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley. For more information, call 678-1400.

PARALEGAL

OPEN HOUSE
Jan. 30, 7-9 p.m.
C.S.I. Shields Bldg.
Reservations Required

- All courses taught by local practicing attorneys.
- Nine month evening program.
- Deferred payment plans available.
- Financial assistance available.
- Sponsored locally by Idaho State University, Office of Continuing Education.
- Evening classes held in Pocatello, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls.

FOR BROCHURE CALL: 1-800-922-0771

**NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR
PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC.**
P.O. Box 835, Mahwah, New Jersey 07430

E. W. WILSON

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Has moved from his offices in The First Interstate Bank Bldg.

NOW LOCATED AT
143 4TH AVENUE N.
(Across from the Courthouse)

Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1830

5TH ANNUAL BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

FANTASTIC CARPET EVENT

Free

PAD AND INSTALLATION ON ALL CARPET PURCHASES FROM BERGEN DISTRIBUTING

1" CUSTOM BLINDS

LEVOLOR® 50% OFF

VEROSOLS BY LEVOLOR® 50% OFF

VERTICAL BLINDS

LEVOLOR® 50% OFF

DUETTES® BY LEVOLOR® 45% OFF

CUSTOM DRAPERY FABRIC SALE!

25% OFF

Let Phyllis Weaver Help You With all Of Your Home Decorating Ideas...

CLOSE-OUT ON IN-STOCK WALLPAPER

DOUBLE ROLLS \$1.99 TO \$9.99

20% OFF SPECIAL ORDER WALLPAPER

Ramsey's
DRAPERY & INTERIORS
238 MAIN AVE. N. 733-1879

"6 months of business in two days!"

Russ Taylor
RUSS TAYLOR
PACIFIC HIDE & FUR DEPOT

FACTORY DEMO

step up to **Makita** **POWER TOOLS**

THURSDAY DECEMBER 7th 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Makita Factory Representative On Hand To Answer Any Of Your Questions

- 3/8" Cordless Drill**
Model #M001 List \$68.95
SALE \$48.95
- 7-1/4" Circular Saw**
Model #M513 List \$109.95
SALE \$89.95
- Jig Saws**
Model #M432 List \$137.95
SALE \$79.95
- 8-1/4" Mitre Saw**
Model #M242 List \$289.95
SALE \$119.95
- Finishing Sander**
Model #M904 List \$79.95
SALE \$39.95
- 14" Cut Off Saws**
Model #2414 List \$189.95
SALE \$185.95

Special Prices On All Tools In Stock And Accessories! Limited To Stock On Hand!

Buying also saving the best!

Pacific
Steel/Hides/Furs/Recycling!

ALL FROM OUR AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS!

That's what we did when we ran 2 quarter page ads back in early December for our Makita Power Tools.

The factory representative who was present at the sale was absolutely amazed at the response!

We noticed a lot of new customers come in our door and a lot of merchandise going out!

Like I said - we really feel like we did do "6 months of business" in 2 days. We're sold!

Times-News advertising can help increase sales in your business too. Find out more by calling:

733-0391

RETAIL: ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Noriega was willing to help Contras if U.S. ignored drug links

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a June day in 1985, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, then managing director of the U.S. drive to aid the Nicaraguan Contras, boarded a yacht anchored off the Pacific coast of Panama for a secret meeting with the country's military strongman, Manuel Antonio Noriega.

North needed Noriega's permission to use Panamanian military bases and personnel to train Contra soldiers in their fight against

Nicaragua's Sandinista government. Noriega enthusiastically joined in the effort to help the Contras, apparently betting that his cooperation would encourage U.S. officials to turn a blind eye to evidence that he was involved in narcotics trafficking, money laundering and gun running.

The ousted Panamanian leader now claims that the U.S. began its campaign to remove him only after he refused to allow Panama to be used as a launching pad for Contra

attacks against Nicaragua. North, who at that time was a White House aide, held at least two further meetings with Noriega, a strand in a web of high level U.S. government contacts with the Panamanian ruler that included sessions with Vice President George Bush, CIA Director William Casey and Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the Reagan administration's national security adviser.

Analyzing these meetings, investigators for a Senate Foreign

Affairs subcommittee on narcotics concluded last year that Noriega was following a divide-and-conquer strategy in his relations with the United States.

Noriega eventually offered to provide military training and weapons for the Contras and also to infiltrate Panamanian troops inside Nicaragua to sabotage key facilities and assassinate Sandinista leaders.

"Noriega recognized that so long as he helped the United States with its highest diplomatic priorities ...

the United States would have to overlook activities of his that affected lesser U.S. priorities," the Democratic-led panel said.

"In the mid-1980s, this meant that our government did nothing regarding Noriega's drug business and substantial criminal involvement because the first priority was the Contra war," it said.

Noriega, now awaiting trial in Miami on narcotics charges after his ouster from power in a U.S. invasion last month, long has said

he holds information highly embarrassing to key U.S. officials, information stemming in part from his face-to-face conversations with them.

Noriega's lawyers say they will ask the government to turn over many sensitive documents bearing on Noriega's relationship with U.S. officials, documents which he contends will show the United States was aware of his narcotics activities for many years and chose to ignore them.

U.S. Attorney hands Noriega case to aides

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The combative but relatively untested chief of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Miami turned over the prosecution of Manuel A. Noriega to two of his more seasoned assistants Saturday. And joining them will be a deputy U.S. solicitor from Washington, who will contest the sticky legal issues that could block a trial.

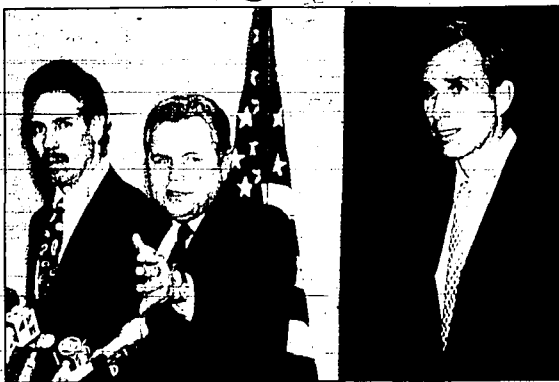
Dexter Lehtinen, a Vietnam combat veteran who has brought a militaristic style to his Miami office since his appointment as U.S. Attorney in June 1988, had suggested earlier that he would lead the prosecution of the drug charges, though he has not tried a criminal case in more than 10 years.

But Saturday he said in a three-page statement, "My approach has always been to assemble teams of experienced assistants to win the many long, complex cases that we face here. ... As I told the Attorney General before the arrest of Mr. Noriega, I believe that major drug cases in this district are best handled by a team of prosecutors who devote full-time to that case."

He named his two top assistants, Michael Patrick Sullivan, an 18-year veteran as a prosecutor, and Myles H. Malman, with 15 years' experience, to lead the prosecution. They will be reinforced by legal issues by Deputy U.S. Solicitor General William C. Bryson, who has argued such matters before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The announcement brought praise from Miami's legal community, one of the busiest battlegrounds of the drug war. Though Lehtinen has won some praise for his aggressive approach to drug prosecutions, several attorneys noted that he is hardly a veteran of heavy combat in the courtroom.

"That makes good sense," Gerald Houlihan said of Lehtinen's decision. Houlihan, former top assistant to one of Lehtinen's predecessors, said that Lehtinen "is not a trial lawyer, and putting Pat Sullivan in charge of the case is tremendous. ... He (Sullivan) has handled dozens



U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen, center, announces that Myles H. Malman, left, and Patrick "Pat" Sullivan will join the prosecution team against General Manuel Noriega

of high-visibility, very complicated cases against the best lawyers in Miami, and has done very well. I can't think of anyone who I'd feel more comfortable with handling the prosecution."

Richard Gregorie, one of three former prosecutors who helped draw up the indictment against Noriega two years ago, said, "Pat is the best prosecutor in the office. He is one of the best trial lawyers you are going to find, and Bill Bryson is one of the best appellate lawyers in the country, and I would say you can't beat that."

The prosecution team also drew high marks from the other side of the bar. Neal Sonnett, who withdrew as one of General Noriega's attorneys after a disagreement with the other defense lawyers, said that he has faced Sullivan in court and that he is "a fine lawyer. He is always well-

prepared. He has a very effective, albeit lawyerly, courtroom style."

In handling the trial work, Sullivan would be in charge of the most dramatic portion of the case. But Bryson's work may prove even more important, because he will deal with difficult issues that could take months to settle, and might derail a trial before it could begin.

"This case is going to raise a myriad of very complicated issues, many of them unique in American jurisprudence," Sonnett said.

For starters, he said, "This is the first time the head of a sovereign nation has been prosecuted in the United States." Noriega's lawyers have already challenged the charges against him on those grounds, saying the court has no jurisdiction over him.

Louisiana GOP rejects bid by Duke

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana Republicans on Saturday endorsed a New Orleans state senator to challenge incumbent U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, decisively rejecting a bid by a former Ku Klux Klan leader to gain the nomination.

Delegates at the statewide convention picked state Sen. Ben Bagert over three other announced candidates — Secretary of State Fox McKeithen, state Rep. Quentin Dastuge of Metairie and state Rep. David Duke of Metairie, the former Klan leader.

The final vote showed Bagert with 451 of the convention's 792 delegate votes, followed by Dastuge with 183, McKeithen with 99, Duke with 52 and New Orleans businessman Pat Taylor with three. There were four abstentions.

"We have the energy and experience and the guts to lead a winning campaign," Bagert said in accepting the nomination.

Bagert, 46, had been considered the front-runner for the party nomination after winning commitments from then-350 of the 540 delegates chosen at party caucuses statewide on Dec. 9.

The delegates elected at the caucuses, however, had not been required to support the candidate they said they would vote for.

Duke, 39, won no more than 50 delegates at the caucuses and his party officials said previously he

had little support among party regulars. He said he would oppose Johnston regardless of whether he won the GOP endorsement.

Duke, elected to the state House last year as a Republican, has ties to neo-Nazi groups and currently is president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

The party's endorsed candidate for next October's general election could gain access to many resources from both the state and national Republican Party campaign committees, including lists of potential donors and volunteers.

Political analysts have said it would take such a major commitment to beat Johnston, a three-term Democrat who heads the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. He has been in office since 1972 and won re-election with 86 percent of the vote in a 1984 race against minor opponents.

However, state GOP chairman William Nungesser has said Johnston can be beaten this time in spite of a multimillion-dollar campaign treasury.

"We have all these people wanting to run because Bennett is vulnerable," said Nungesser.

Any Republican or Democrat can run in the Oct. 6 open primary against Johnston. Each GOP candidate, except Duke, had said he would not run unless he is the party's nominee.

SIDEWALK SALE

LAST DAY!!!

JCPenney

<p>Sale 19.99 Jr. label jeans</p>	<p>Sale 49.99 Men's velour warm-up suits <small>Reg. 69.99</small></p>	<p>20%-50% off Clearance dress and casual shoes</p>
<p>Sale 14.99-19.99 Jr. and misses sweaters</p>	<p>Sale 24.99 Select men's sweaters <small>Reg. to \$40</small></p>	<p>50% off All cosmetics and fragrances</p>
<p>Sale 14.99 Ladies dressy blouses</p>	<p>Sale 14.99 Little boys' sweater or vest set <small>Reg. \$24</small></p>	<p>50% off All rhinestone jewelry</p>
<p>Sale 6.99-8.99 Jr. and misses knit tops</p>	<p>Sale 9.99 Girls' knit coordinates <small>Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$16-\$24</small></p>	<p>Sale 19.99 Girls' winterweight coats <small>Sizes 4-14. Reg. \$40-\$50</small></p>

Hours: Mon-Fri 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

734-0804

JCPenney

Sale prices effective through January 14, 1990 unless otherwise noted. Does not include JCPenney Smart Value items.

Magic Valley Mall

©1989 JCPenney Company, Inc.

President announces vote on party ban



A young Romanian burns his Communist Party membership card

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — President Ion Iliescu on Saturday reversed a decision to ban the Communist Party, calling it a "hasty decision," and instead said the issue will be decided in a national referendum.

Iliescu responded to widespread protests Friday by announcing that the Communist Party, the sole ruler of Romania from 1948 until last month, had been outlawed.

In a nationwide television and radio broadcast, Iliescu said the governing National Salvation Front, had been criticized for the action, and he said the people will decide the fate of the Communists in a Jan. 28 referendum.

"It was a hasty decision, contrary to the democratic spirit," Iliescu said of Friday's announcement.

Iliescu complained that popular pressures had even led some Front members to consider resigning.

"Then we realized that in this way, we would leave an open road to anarchy and chaos in the country, which would be a genuine national disaster," said Iliescu, who

took office after the popular revolution that ousted Ceausescu. "We need the massive support of the whole country."

"The Communist Party self-destructed or was removed from political life on Dec. 22," he added, referring to the day dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was overthrown.

"The Front is against any leading role of any party. We are in a dramatic moment because we inherited an extremely difficult decision from the dictatorship. We need patience, wisdom and unity," he said.

The Jan. 28 referendum also will include the question of whether to reinstate the death penalty, which was abolished by the revolutionary leadership after the executions of Ceausescu and his wife, Elena.

There have been nationwide calls to bring back the death penalty by those who feel life imprisonment is too lenient a punishment for crimes committed by Ceausescu cronies as well as by members of the Securitate, Ceausescu's dreaded special police.

Police said 11 Securitate members will stand trial Monday in Timisoara, the

birthplace of the revolution, where street protests of official foot-dragging led the army to assume control Friday night.

The army controlled the city, the birthplace of Romania's revolution, on Saturday after local leaders were forced to resign amid street protests demanding the ouster of Communists from the revolutionary government.

The army takeover apparently was an administrative measure and did not mean the region was under martial law. The army's support was crucial to Ceausescu's overthrow.

Shooting continued until Friday in Timisoara and the city of Arad near the Hungarian border, between army units and members of Ceausescu's Securitate, the Yugoslav state news agency Tanjug reported.

Thousands of people took to the streets on Friday in Bucharest, Timisoara and Brasov to demand reinstatement of the death penalty for Securitate members and to protest the participation of Communists in the interim government.

Briefly

Salvadoran killed after kidnapping

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A prominent leftist Salvadoran politician was found shot to death near the Guatemala-El Salvador border after he was reported kidnapped, officials said Saturday.

A Guatemalan politician and lawyer who was with the Salvadoran when he reportedly was abducted also was found dead, officials said.

No one claimed responsibility for the slayings. Salvadoran and Guatemalan politicians blamed right-wing paramilitary groups that operate in both countries.

The body of Hector Quieli Colindres, 45, deputy secretary-general of the National Revolutionary Movement in El Salvador, was discovered Friday night in Jalpatagua, a city 60 miles east of Guatemala City, officials said.

Mother Teresa avoids injury in crash

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — The brakes failed on an ambulance in which Mother Teresa was riding Saturday, and two people were killed when the runaway car hit them, police said. Mother Teresa was not hurt.

The 79-year-old nun was traveling from a hospital run by her Missionaries of Charity to her home in Calcutta when the accident occurred, police officer Samir Das said.

A nun who answered the phone at Mother Teresa's home said she was unhurt and resting.

"She is safe and that two lives have been lost," said the nun who did not give her name. She said the Roman Catholic nun had gone to the hospital to attend to some people there and was carrying medical supplies in the ambulance.

Cash stolen from da Vinci museum

VINCI, Italy (AP) — Thieves broke into the 15th-century home of Leonardo da Vinci and made off with money in the cashbox, authorities reported Saturday.

The thieves broke a window and entered the house late Friday or early Saturday, police said. They took about 1.5 million lire, or \$1,200, from the cashbox, the proceeds from sale of books about the artist, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

Da Vinci was born in the house near Florence in northern Italy in 1452. He died in France in 1519 after producing such works as the "Last Supper" and "Mona Lisa."

The house was opened to the public as a museum in 1986 after restoration.

Accused collaborator fatally stabbed

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Arab teen-ager Saturday fatally stabbed a Palestinian man accused of collaborating with Israeli authorities.

Twelve other Palestinians were reported shot by soldiers during protests in the Gaza Strip.

In the occupied West Bank, Israeli troops arrested dozens of Palestinian activists during a series of raids, the army said.

Hospital officials said 50-year-old Naim Mohamed Handukah was brought to Shifa hospital in Gaza City with multiple stab wounds in the chest.

Arab reports said Handukah was in his taxi company's office in the affluent Rimal neighborhood when a 16-year-old youth broke in and attacked him with a dagger.

Israel radio said Handukah was apparently accused of collaborating with Israeli authorities.

Yugoslavia denounces Serbian group

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Communist authorities Saturday banned a new Serbian independent political group and denounced its program as nationalist, the Tanjug news agency reported.

The name of the group is Society for the Preservation of Historical Truth, the Serbian Language, The Cyrillic (alphabet) and for the Defense of Kosovo.

Authorities said they banned the society because it "abused the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of association" and fomented "Yugoslav nationalist hatred and intolerance and (called for the) toppling of the foundations of the socialist self-managed, democratic system."

23 killed in Soviet jet crash in Urals

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet airliner with a flaming engine crashed Saturday while attempting an emergency landing on a field in the Ural Mountains, and 23 people were killed, the Tass news agency said.

Thirty people were injured, Tass said.

The Tupolev-134 jet, carrying 64 passengers and six crew members, was flying from the Siberian oil center of Tyumen to Volgograd via the Ural Mountains city of Ufa, Tass said.

Pope urges help for E. Europe, criticizes West

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday hailed pro-democracy uprisings in Warsaw Pact nations and the greater liberty in the Soviet Union, but he accused Western democracies of abusing their freedom.

In a wide-ranging address to diplomats accredited to the Holy See, the pontiff also appeared to indirectly criticize American invasion of Panama for the harm it caused civilians.

He praised U.S. and Soviet leaders for improvements in superpower relations and called for greater religious rights in Islamic countries.

The pope's annual address to the diplomats is generally his most detailed comment on the state of world politics.

"The Holy See has greeted with satisfaction the great transformations that, particularly in Europe, have recently marked the lives of so many people," the Polish-born pontiff

said. "Warsaw, Moscow, Budapest, Berlin, Prague, Sofia and Bucharest ... have become like the stages of a long pilgrimage toward liberty," John Paul said.

"We must render homage to the people who, at the cost of immense sacrifices, courageously carried this out, and to the political authorities who favored it."

The pope did not mention any

leaders by name, but he appeared to be extending clear support for the liberal policies of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whom he met in December in the first encounter between a pontiff and a Soviet leader.

In contrast to the glowing comments about Eastern Europe, the pontiff said Western democracies often do not know how to use their liberties and instead embrace such

"counter-values" as egoism, hedonism, racism and materialism.

"The newcomers to freedom and democracy should not be let down by those who are considered 'veterans,'" John Paul said in French.

While praising the uprisings in Eastern Europe, the pontiff warned of ethnic and nationalist passions unleashed by movements for greater liberty.

ADVERTISEMENT

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

TEN DON'TS
for the individual investor
FROM THE EXPERTS AT THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDIVIDUAL INVESTORS

1. Don't maintain an undiversified portfolio, one with fewer than seven stocks in it. You're better off with ten go-go stocks than one blue chip, as people who bought General Public Utilities found out when Three Mile Island happened. If you have less than \$15,000, diversify through mutual funds.
2. Don't buy preferred stocks, other than convertibles. They're good buys for corporations because of the dividend cushion, but individuals get better yields from bonds.
3. Don't move a substantial portion of your wealth into or out of the market at one time. Ease in, ease out.
4. Don't buy common stocks with money you feel you'll need in less than four years.
5. Don't buy a stock that is getting a lot of play in the press.
6. Don't buy stocks that are being pushed by a broker.
7. Don't buy a stock that is included in the Fortune 500 or Standard & Poor's 500. The chances of such stocks being undervalued are virtually nil.
8. Don't buy safe, low-risk stocks. Instead, buy growth stocks with some of your money and, for balance, put the rest into bonds or other minimum risk securities.
9. Don't buy stocks for a year after a presidential inauguration. For some reason, the market almost always goes down in that period.
10. Don't follow anyone's "infallible system" for beating the market. Anyone with a system that really worked would never share it with others, because widespread use of it would cause the market to adjust and nullify it.

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
First Interstate Bank Bldg., Twin Falls
Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment. For investment & retirement planning call:
James R. Love, CFP
CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP)



Where were you in '52?

Or '62, or '72, or '82?

Maybe you remember going to barn dances. Or maybe you remember sock hops.

Maybe your family rode in a covered wagon. Or maybe a station wagon.

Whether you're young or old, The Times-News would like to share your memories of life in the Magic Valley.

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

You don't need a long story — just a few sentences about something you remember. And we'd love to see the special pictures in your family album.

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

(All treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.)

The Times-News

THIS WEEK'S FABRIC SPECIALS...

NEW ARRIVALS
* Neon T-Shirt Knit *
* Black & White Prints *

Velour Knits Reg. \$5.99
Now \$4.49 Yd.

ONE RACK OF FABRICS
Reg. to \$5.99 Sq. Yd.
NOW ONLY 99¢ Yd.

KWIK SEW & STRETCH & SEW PATTERNS
IN STOCK!

TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER
157 Main Ave. West • 733-3344

Cristiani names colonel, 8 others as culprits in massacre

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An army colonel, three lieutenants and four soldiers have been arrested in the November massacre of six Jesuit priests, President Alfredo Cristiani said Saturday.

Cristiani said a ninth suspect, a private, deserted from the armed forces last month and was a fugitive. The other eight, he said, "have been placed at the disposition of the Special Investigative Commission" — in effect under arrest.

The colonel was identified as Guillermo Alfredo Benavides Moreno. He is the highest-ranking military officer to be accused of a human rights abuse crime in El Salvador's 10-year-old civil war.

Benavides is director of the Gerardo Barrios Military College and until last year was head of the intelligence section of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Guazalo Guvaran. All are members of the elite-Atlatcatl-infantry battalion.

The enlisted men named by Cristiani were Sgt. Antonio Avalos, Sgt. Tomas Castillo, Cpl. Angel Perez, Pvt. Oscar Amaya and Pvt. Jorge Sierra, the deserter.

Cristiani said the investigation was undertaken "without waiting for national or international reaction, but as a moral imperative in consequence with the objectives that inspired our responsibility of

governing." He said the investigation to date was "the result of the generalized clamor of the Salvadoran people, in the sense that those accused of criminal acts be brought before the courts, and that the crimes do not go unpunished."

Military men implicated in atrocious crimes have gone unpunished so often that many observers contended the Jesuit massacre was only being prosecuted because of international pressure,

especially from the United States. No military officer has been convicted of a human rights abuse crime in the civil war, although rightist death squads sponsored or tolerated by the armed forces killed thousands of suspected leftists in the early 1980s.

In a nationally broadcast radio and television address, Cristiani emphasized that "this is only one phase of the investigation, which has been carried out so that the truth may be known. It is the duty of

judicial authorities to carry the process to its conclusion, so that, in accordance with the laws of the republic, guilt or innocence is determined."

On Nov. 16, armed men broke into the Central American University campus residence of Jesuit priests and educators Ignacio Ellacuria, Ignacio Martin-Baro, Segundo Montes, Amado Lopez, Juan Ramon Moreno and Joaquin Lopez Lopez.

Syria, Iraq lose water privileges

SANLIURFA, Turkey (AP) — President Turgut Ozal cut the flow of the Euphrates River with the push of a button Saturday, diverting its waters to a reservoir and raising fears of tension with Turkey's arid downstream neighbors.

"Starting with the name of Allah all-forgiving and for the benefit of our people," Ozal said as he pushed the button at the end of a cord extending from a channel at the giant Ataturk dam.

During the one-month stoppage, Syria and Iraq will get 75 percent less water from the tributaries of the Euphrates, the 1,460-mile-long river that has been the lifeblood throughout history for the area, once ancient Mesopotamia. The river already slows to become a sluggish stream before joining the Tigris at the Shatt-al-Arab waterway in Iraq and emptying into the Persian Gulf.

Commando forces stood guard on heights in the reservoir area while 10,000 people watched the ceremony at the dam site about 60 miles north of the Syrian border.

White, blue and pink clouds mushroomed from smoke-bombs exploded on the opposite side of the river during the ceremony as water gushed down the middle of the dam's three derivation channels.

Once the Southeast Anatolia project of 15 dams and 18 hydroelectric power plants is completed, Turkey will have a stranglehold on both the Euphrates and Tigris rivers.

But in a speech, Ozal promised Syria and Iraq that "Turkey would never use the water of Euphrates as a threat."

"This was a technical necessity but we have taken all possible care not to cause any damage to our neighbors," Ozal said.

Ozal proposed that Turkey's neighbors invest together in infrastructure projects as he said European countries had done. He did not give details.

Turkey views the dam and a chain of others to be built in the future as crucial for the economic development of its backward southeastern region, providing much-needed electricity and water for crop irrigation.

Ex-Communists unable to lead in new party

Los Angeles Times

ZADVERICE, Czechoslovakia — A potentially powerful but controversial new political party, described by opponents as a front for the old regime, temporarily banned recent Communist Party defectors from its leading ranks at a sometimes stormy founding congress here Saturday.

But the Czechoslovak Agricultural Party's newly elected top leaders left open the possibility of cooperation with Communists or any other groups with which it might find common cause, as the country heads for its first free national elections in more than 40 years next June 8.

Founders of the new party, one of more than 30 that have sprung up in Czechoslovakia after the country's so-called "velvet revolution" late last year, appeared eager to steer a political course between the Communists and the Civic Forum, the latter a democratic movement whose mass demonstrations ultimately brought down the former regime.

But the extent to which the Communist issue dominated discussions here in the south Moravian countryside suggests such a middle course may prove impossible during what promises to be a bare-knuckled election campaign.

Civic Forum has singled out the Agricultural Party for criticism and suggested, based on circumstantial evidence, that it is a haven for former Communist loyalists trying to preserve their influence.

LAST 2 DAYS TO SAVE/ JAN. 14 & 15

JANUARY COUPON

SALE

OUR COMPLETE SAVINGS STORY IS NOW IN PAPERBACK.

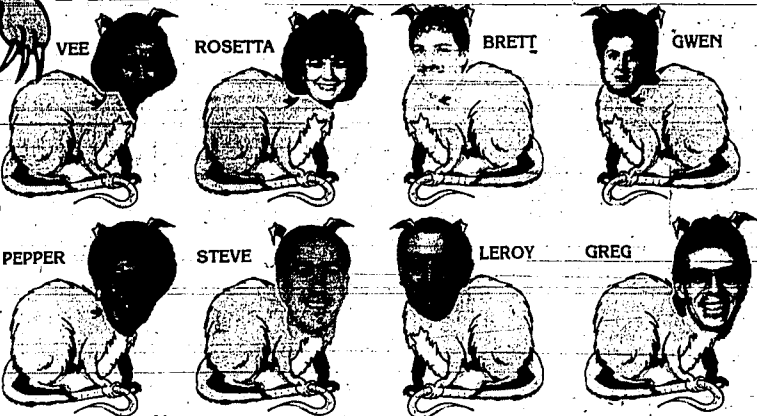
<p>MISSSES COORDINATES</p> <p>MISSSES SELECTED FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES</p> <p>Save 33% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 18.00-98.00. From Koret®/Auss®/Tan-Joy® and Alfred Dunner® Not available in Bellevue Square.</p> <p><small>THE BON MARCHÉ THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., & MON. JANUARY 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1990 ONLY</small></p>	<p>PERSPECTIVES</p> <p>PERSPECTIVES SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE</p> <p>Save 50% with coupon only</p> <p>Save on the last ticketed price. Look for the "clearance" signs.</p> <p><small>THE BON MARCHÉ THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., & MON. JANUARY 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1990 ONLY</small></p>	<p>SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES</p> <p>SELECTED SLEEPWEAR, ROBES, IN MISSSES AND SPECIAL SIZES</p> <p>Save 40% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 20.00-78.00. 100% cotton flannel, brushed nylon, fleece, chenille, 100% cotton Terry.</p> <p><small>THE BON MARCHÉ THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., & MON. JANUARY 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1990 ONLY</small></p>	<p>THE CLUB</p> <p>JUNIORS' CLEARANCE</p> <p>Save 50% with coupon only</p> <p>Save on last marked price. Junior dresses, sweaters, knits and pants. Look for the "clearance" signs.</p> <p><small>THE BON MARCHÉ THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., & MON. JANUARY 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1990 ONLY</small></p>
<p>WOMEN'S SHOES</p> <p>WOMEN'S SELECTED SHOES AND BOOTS</p> <p>Save 30% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked.</p> <p><small>THE BON MARCHÉ THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., & MON. JANUARY 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1990 ONLY</small></p>	<p>FASHION JEWELRY</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK FASHION EARRINGS</p> <p>Save 25% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 6.00-39.00. From Bonecraft®/Napier®/Harvard®/Recheiser® and others.</p> <p><small>THE BON MARCHÉ THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., & MON. JANUARY 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1990 ONLY</small></p>	<p>CHILDREN'S</p> <p>CHILDREN'S SELECTED PLAYWEAR</p> <p>Save 50% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Infants, toddlers, girls 4-14, boys 4-20.</p> <p><small>THE BON MARCHÉ THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., & MON. JANUARY 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1990 ONLY</small></p>	<p>MEN'S SEPARATES AND BETTER SPORT COATS</p> <p>MEN'S SELECTED SEASONAL SLACKS, SPORT COATS, SUIT SEPARATES, & CASUAL SLACKS</p> <p>Save 30% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 34.00-350.00.</p> <p><small>THE BON MARCHÉ THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., & MON. JANUARY 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1990 ONLY</small></p>
<p>MEN'S FURNISHINGS</p> <p>MEN'S SELECTED SEASONAL HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, SLEEPWEAR & OTHER SEASONAL ACCESSORIES</p> <p>Save 40% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 5.50-40.00. Selection may vary by store.</p> <p><small>THE BON MARCHÉ THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., & MON. JANUARY 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1990 ONLY</small></p>	<p>SMALL ELECTRICS</p> <p>BOSCH 10-CUP COFFEEMAKER OR BOSCH COFFEE GRINDER</p> <p>Save 30% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, coffeemakers, in-block or white, 49.99; grinder, 19.99.</p> <p><small>THE BON MARCHÉ THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., & MON. JANUARY 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1990 ONLY</small></p>	<p>CHINA</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK® REG. PRICE FINE & CASUAL CHINA</p> <p>Save 25% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 2.25-840.00. From Noritake, Mikasa, Lenox, Wedgwood, and more. *Does not include Christian Dior, Oscar de la Renta, and Lenox Ltd.</p> <p><small>THE BON MARCHÉ THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., & MON. JANUARY 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1990 ONLY</small></p>	<p>BEDDING</p> <p>ALL BEDSPREADS, COMFORTERS, BED PILLOWS, MATTRESS PADS, SOLID COLOR SHEETS</p> <p>Save additional 15% on white sale prices with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 5.99-599.99.</p> <p><small>THE BON MARCHÉ THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., & MON. JANUARY 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1990 ONLY</small></p>

THE BON MARCHÉ
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

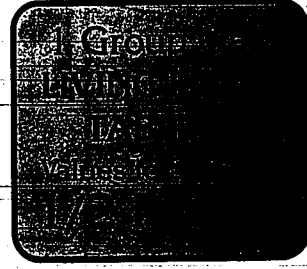
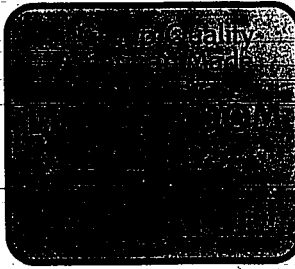
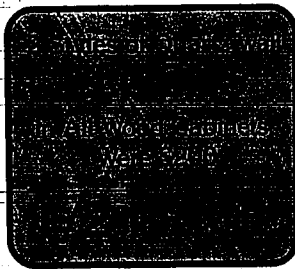
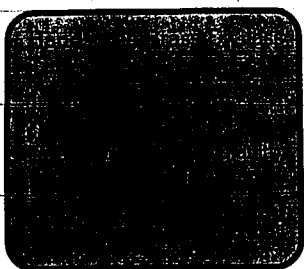
STORE HOURS: MON-FRI 10-9, SAT 10-7, SUN 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE. CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON AMERICAN EXPRESS®, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY- THE MICE WILL PLAY!



We waited for him to leave & have taken our own **MARKDOWNS!** (and why not?...nobody's here to approve deals anyway...so we're making our own!) This is a super opportunity to save like mad, but the boss will be back in a week so don't dilly dally!

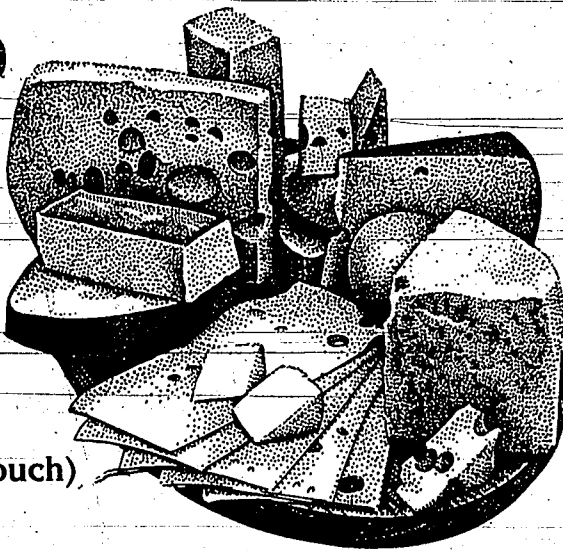


THIS SALE REALLY TAKES THE CHEESE!

Matching **SOFA & LOVESEAT**
French Country...and a Buyer's Mistake! (Don't tell him I said so!)
Was \$2150-It's Gotta Go!
BOTH FOR \$1299

Rattan **SOFA, LOVESEAT**
And Matching **COFFEE & END TABLE**
Was \$2129-Our Loss, Your Gain!
SET \$1495

2 All Leather Tilt Arm **CHAIRS**
with Solid Oak Trim & Casters
Were \$500-
NOW \$299 (ouch)



Hours: **Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 AM-6:00 PM**
Friday 9:30 AM-7:00 PM • Saturday 9:30 AM-5:30 PM



- Liberal Trades
- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge
- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center
- Buy or Rent-To-Own

BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER • 733-7111

Cain's

204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls

