

Inside today

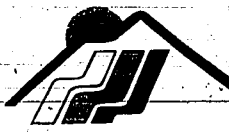
Foreman wins on a KO - C1

Classified
Merchandise
Marketplace G4

In the running:

Jones b

Senata - B1



The Times-News

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35°

85th year, No. 16

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, January 16, 1990

Kremlin sends military to quell virtual civil war

MOSCOW — As virtual civil war raged between Azerbaijanis and Armenians, the Kremlin on Monday declared a state of emergency and sent units of the Soviet army, navy and KGB security service to the troubled southern region, where the Kremlin said attempts were being made "to overthrow Soviet power."
The death toll rose to at least 40 in three days of fighting between civilians that featured automatic weapons, helicopters and armored vehicles.

The normally restrained Soviet press and the official news agency Tass released reports that were stunning in their description of brutality. Armenians were firing on two Azerbaijani communities from helicopters, and at least four people died in one 90-minute shootout between two villages in Azerbaijan, Tass reported.
"The opposing forces (Armenians) are using helicopters without markings and armored vehicles captured from (military) buses," the news agency said.
Meeting in emergency session, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or legisla-

ture, chaired by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, declared a state of emergency Monday in several areas of Azerbaijan, including the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh that has been the focal point of two years of bloodshed between the neighboring republics.
"At the present moment the situation has become particularly tense in the cities of Baku, Gyandzha (Kirovobad) and a number of other population centers.
"It has reached the point of murders, robberies and attempts at the armed overthrow of Soviet power and at changing by force the state and social system enshrined in the constitution of the U.S.S.R.," said the decree as reported by Tass.
The unusually tough order said the three military services were sending forces to back up troops from the Interior Ministry already in Azerbaijan.
Earlier in the day, Armenian officials issued a plea for the Kremlin to send troops to Azerbaijan to "ensure the security" of the Armenian population in the republic.
Moscow has become increasingly uneasy over the last two weeks over activities of nationalists in Azerbaijan who have taken over government offices in several different towns.
The latest outbreak of violence, the most serious in 23 months, is in the mountainous enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.
Although controlled by Azerbaijan, the disputed region has a predominantly Armenian population and has repeatedly voted to be joined to the Armenian republic.
The decree by the Presidium, the ruling council of the legislature, gives the military special powers to preserve public order, such as imposing curfews and banning public gatherings.

Germans wreck police offices

EAST BERLIN — Tens of thousands of East Germans stormed secret police headquarters Monday, tore up offices and hurled furniture from windows.
State TV said the rampage put the country's democratic reforms "in gravest danger."
Also Monday, chief prosecutor Hans-Juergen Joseph said he planned treason indictments of Erich Honecker, 77, the Stalinist leader forced out three months ago, and Erich Mielke, 82, the head of his secret police.
State TV said the situation at the headquarters of the once-dreaded agency got "out of control" and ADN, the official news agency, reported "several people brought bricks with them."
"The democracy that is just now developing is in the gravest danger," said the warning on state TV, which was repeated throughout the evening.
Communist Premier Hans Modrow rushed to the building in East Berlin's Lichtenberg section but was met with catcalls and whistles when he tried to address the crowd.
"You were not elected by the people!" the crowd shouted as Modrow called for restraint and warned against violence.
Pastor Rainer Eppelmann, an opposition leader, said he regretted the violence but called the storming an "alarm signal" for the government to get rid of the secret police.
ADN said "tens of thousands" of people stormed the building. The TV spoke of 100,000.



Library employee Charles Coder clears snow from the sidewalk in front of the Twin Falls Library Monday morning

Jerome school chief sets June retirement

JEROME — School Superintendent Richard A. Kugler will retire in June, but his stormy relations with the teachers union weren't a factor, he said Monday.
"After 35 years with public education in the State of Idaho, retirement at my age is the smart thing to do," he said.
"I've planned to retire at age 55 since I was 22 years old. I'm 57 now, so I missed it by 2 years. And my retirement has nothing to do with the problems we've encountered with our teachers association.
"Nevertheless, the head of the Jerome Education Association cheered the announcement.
"We're happy to see his retirement happen," JEA President Judy Enos said. "He hasn't respected us and we don't respect him."
Kugler was the target of teachers' anger during conflict.
See KUGLER on Page A2

Wet roads take a day off

TWIN FALLS — Today should be a day of respite from windshield wipers and slushy driving as the weekend storm continues east, but don't put those shovels away yet — another storm is on its way.
A new system is moving inland from the coast, according to the National Weather Service, and should hit the valley late tonight or early Wednesday.
"We're in between systems right now," said Jim Shadwick, a Weather Service specialist in Boise.
Although the new system is expected to weaken as it moves west across the state, it probably will hit the valley with some snow, Shadwick said.
There's only a 30 percent chance, however, that some of that snow will reach as far north as the Sun Valley area, Shadwick said.
Sun Valley says some snowflakes over the weekend, but not many. The storm swept through the southern half of the Magic Valley, dropping 20 inches in the South Hills at the Magic Mountain ski resort and about a foot at Pomerelle.
He said to expect fog and clouds this morning. The high today will be about 38 degrees, and temperatures will drop as low as 22 degrees overnight.

Joy, anger mix in King honors

Los Angeles Times
Idaho holiday legislation - B1
Atlanta — With fresh racial incidents as a backdrop, millions of people across the nation celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Monday with a mixture of joy over his legacy and anger that racism and poverty still weigh so heavily on American life.
Parades, church services and other gatherings commemorated what would have been the 61st birthday of the murdered civil rights leader, marking the first time the federal holiday has fallen on King's actual date of birth since it was first celebrated in 1986.
In King's hometown of Atlanta, an ecumenical service, a parade — the largest in the nation, attracting an estimated 400,000 people, including numerous celebrities — and a "birthday bash" wrapped up 10 days of King birthday activities.
Civil rights activists, led by King's widow, Coretta Scott King, portrayed the movement led by King as the forerunner of the wave of activism that has dismantled communist systems across Eastern Europe.
While it is possible The Bon could be old to help pay off Campeau debts, Don Tiger, investment analyst with the firm of Burns Fry in Toronto, said Campeau might be able to work out a deal with creditors so it could retain such money-making chains as The Bon.
The sale of The Bon certainly isn't a foregone conclusion, he told The Seattle Times.
See KING on Page A2

Business brisk for Bon as parent files



SEATTLE — While its parent company was filing bankruptcy papers on Monday, business at The Bon Marche continued at a healthy pace in the chain's 43 stores in six Western states.
"It's business as usual," said John Buller, vice president of sales and marketing. "In fact, business has been very good. We're having a heck of a January."
Campeau Corp. on Monday placed its Allied Stores Corp. under Chapter 11 bankruptcy court protection. Its finances can be reorganized while it continues in business. The Bon is one of four chains owned by Allied.
The move followed weeks of speculation in the retail trade over how Campeau would operate 260 department stores while continuing to pay suppliers.
Allied and Campeau's Federated Department Stores Corp. have a total of \$8 billion in debts, much of it accumulated in the mid-1980s when Campeau acquired Allied and Federated.
The bankruptcy filing was made in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Cincinnati, where Allied and Federated are based.
The Bon has stores in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Montana, including a store in the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. The various stores employ about 4,500 people.
An official at the Twin Falls Bon Marche said he could not comment on the situation and referred inquiries to the head office in Seattle.
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See KING on Page A2

It's a business as usual Monday at the Twin Falls Bon Marche as Monte Blunk sets up a display

Federated, Allied under Chapter 11

The Associated Press
CINCINNATI—Debt-swamped Campeau Corp. of Canada sought refuge in bankruptcy court for its U.S. department stores Monday, keeping open famous chains such as Bloomingdale's, Lazarus and Rich's while struggling to reorganize.
 The filing for Chapter 11 protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Cincinnati was the biggest ever by a retailing business, affecting 258 department stores that employ 100,000 people and are visited by millions of consumers nationwide.
 Officials of Campeau's Federated Department Stores Inc. and Allied

Stores Corp. quickly sought to reassure customers, employees and merchant suppliers that business would go on as usual. They said all regular customer services, such as credit card sales and merchandise returns, would continue, as would payments to suppliers and employees.
 "The big problem is corporate, not in the stores," said Anne Berg, a spokeswoman for Federated's Atlanta-based Rich's chain. "I think the public will understand. The problem is not with Rich's; we're solvent."
 The filing reflected Campeau's problems paying the multibillion-

dollar debt accumulated in acquiring Allied in 1986 and Federated in 1988, two of the biggest retailing industry takeovers of the decade.
 Even before Monday, Campeau was planning a restructuring that would enable it to pay debts, and was negotiating with creditor banks over billions of dollars in loans coming due.
 Under Chapter 11, the companies get a reprieve from creditor bills and can continue operations while reorganizing their finances. All business decisions regarding the companies must be approved by Judge J. Vincent Aug Jr., who took the case.

Bon

Continued from Page A1
 Buller said none of the 43 stores in the Bon chain had a losing year last year, and that the financial problems were miscalculations at the higher level, and did not indicate problem with the chain.
 "The consumer should see no changes in our operation whatsoever," he said.
 One Seattle employee, who declined to identify herself, said some workers were concerned with

the talk that had been going around about the corporation's difficulties.
 She said hours of employment had been cut for some employees, including herself, and there was concern that hours would be cut back even more. "It's kind of scary," she said.
 The employee said she was not sure how much of the cutback in hours was due to the end of the Christmas buying season, and whether any was due to financial difficulties.

However, Buller has said that layoffs so far this year were normal.
 Joe Peterson, president of Local 1001 of the United Food & Commercial Workers, said employees' concerns were real.
 "They're worried about their hours and they're worried about getting enough merchandise in the stores to sell," said Peterson, whose local represents about 1,200 Bon sales clerks in King and Snohomish counties.

King

Continued from Page A1
 The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who was awarded the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Peace Prize, said "it's the right thing to ask the president, 'How long before you begin the journey?'"
 Recent mail bombings in the Southeast, along with anger in Boston, where a white man claimed his pregnant wife had been shot to

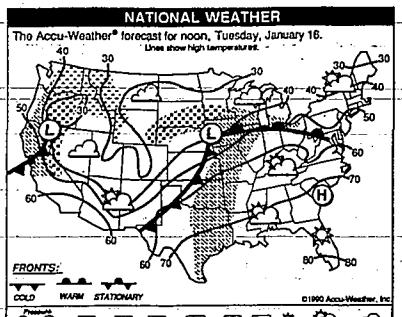
death by a black man but later became a suspect and apparently killed himself, served as backdrops to the birthday celebration.
 In Boston, some two dozen demonstrators at a King Day breakfast protested aggressive police tactics used during the search for the killer of the pregnant woman and lambasted Mayor Raymond Flynn for leading the hunt for the supposed black killer.
 Elsewhere, there were expressions

of black pride.
 The recent elections of New York Mayor David Dinkins and Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder — both black "firsts" — were celebrated.
 "It is not poetic justice that the first day of Doug Wilder's stay in office takes place on the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," the Rev. Jesse Jackson asked at a prayer breakfast in Washington.
 Wilder was inaugurated on Saturday.

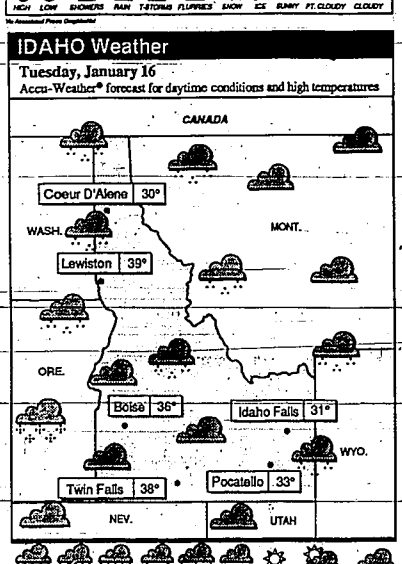
Today's weather

Partly cloudy skies will return today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding
 Today, partly cloudy. Areas of morning fog. Highs 35 to 40.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, partly cloudy. Highs near 30.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Today, chance of snow showers mainly in the morning. Otherwise mostly cloudy. High 35-40. Tonight and Wednesday, considerable cloudiness. Slight chance of snow showers. Low in the mid of upper 20s. High in the middle 30s.
 Nevada — Cloudy with a chance of snow northwest this morning spreading east and south during the day. Scattered snow showers west and north tonight and occasional snow east and south. Scattered snow showers Wednesday. Lows tonight from the mid teens east to the upper 20s west. Highs both today and Wednesday in the 30s.
 Summary:
 The National Weather Service says the low pressure system which moved across Idaho during the weekend was still over the southeast corner of the state Monday morning.
 It continued east throughout the day as clouds and snow showers over the southeast gradually decreased. A dryer, northwesterly airflow will bring partly cloudy skies to the remainder of the state.
 Another Pacific storm system approaching from the Washington coast was dropping snowward, meanwhile, with enough moisture to bring a change of snow to northern Idaho Monday night and today. Western Idaho also will see a slight chance of snow today from that storm.
 Low temperatures overnight were generally in the 20s and 30s. Stanley recorded the lowest low Monday with 13 degrees.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy in the west Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens. In the east, partly cloudy with a few snow showers mainly over the mountains Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s. Lows in the single digits to mid teens.
 The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 52 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 13 degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Precidio and Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 26 below zero at Fort Kent, Maine.



Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday evening reported wet conditions throughout most of the state turning to ice at higher elevations.
 Conditions:
 U.S. 93 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, wet rain; Greenleaf-Lewis, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, snowing; Weiser-Oregon line, icy spots.
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Utah line, wet, snowing.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, snow floor, rain, fog; Blackfoot-INEL, dry.
 Idaho 51 — snow floor.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, fog, snowing; Carey-Arco, wet, fog, snowing; Arco-Salmon, wet, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor.
 Idaho 75 — Ush line-Malden Pass, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots, snowing.
 U.S. 30 — McComman-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, snowing.
 U.S. 91 — broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho 28 — wet, broken snow floor.
 Interstate 86 — Kall River-Pocatello, wet.
 Interstate 15 — Ush line-Malden Pass, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots, snowing.
 U.S. 30 — McComman-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, snowing.
 U.S. 91 — broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho 28 — wet, broken snow floor.



National

Albuquerque	63	29
Birmingham	56	36
Chicago	37	21
Dallas	53	27
Denver	75	56
Detroit	52	23
Houston	53	28
Los Angeles	46	33
Memphis	74	66
Minneapolis	46	33
New York	47	32
Philadelphia	48	33
Portland, Me.	28	15
Portland, Ore.	63	32
San Diego	66	48
San Francisco	42	32
Seattle	74	62
Spokane	51	27
Washington	43	20
New York	40	22
New Orleans	72	54
Phoenix	50	31
Portland, Me.	28	15
Portland, Ore.	63	32
San Diego	66	48
San Francisco	42	32
Seattle	74	62
Spokane	51	27
Washington	43	20

Index

Business	D4	Idaho	A5	Opinion	A4
Classified	C3-6	Magic Valley	B1	Sports	C1-2
Comics	A6	Nation	A3	Tempo	D1-2
Dear Abby	D3	Obituaries	B2	World	C3

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 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 676-2662
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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844
NEWS Clark Walworth, city editor
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Kugler

Continued from Page A1
 tentious union negotiations last summer. Teachers overwhelmingly approved a "no confidence" vote against him in August.
 "I figure this retirement was pre-planned when he (Kugler) was given what was rumored to be a 17 or 18 percent raise while we teachers ended up with only 5 percent," Enos said. "His raise during his last year would sure increase his retirement benefits."
 The superintendent's current annual salary is \$50,595.
 But School Board members praised Kugler's work.
 "Mr. Kugler has done an outstanding job, especially in the financial and budget areas," member Nancy Churchman said. "He's very influential and an asset to the School Board."
 Member Robert Bingham said: "I'm not surprised about the retirement; I knew it was coming. During my time on the board I have been very impressed with the professionalism and outstanding presentations demonstrated by Richard Kugler."
 Kugler notified the School Board of his retirement during an executive session last week. The retirement is effective June 30.
 Churchman said the School Board would begin searching for his

replacement immediately, hoping to have the position filled by June 30.
 In announcing his retirement, Kugler cited a need to be closer to his and his wife's parents, who live in American Falls.
 "We love Jerome, and would like to retire here, but we'll have to wait and see what we can work out," Kugler said.
 In a letter to the public, Board Chairman Alvin Chojnicky said, "The board would like to express our satisfaction and appreciation for the dedication and expertise Mr. Kugler has given the district the past 3 1/2 years."
 Kugler's career included four years of teaching in Jerome, from 1955 to 1959. He was a math teacher and coach in Bancroft, Idaho, for five years followed by six years as high school principal in McCall. He spent 9 1/2 years as high school principal and school superintendent in American Falls before coming to Jerome.
Correction
 A Monday story misstated the student capacity of Jerome's proposed new elementary school building. Total capacity will be 850 students in kindergarten through fourth grade. The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction
 Sunday's "Looking Back" column inadvertently contained the wrong photograph. The man identified as Cpl. Roy Russell was actually Gene Hull, another Magic Valley serviceman. The correct photo appears above. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Bush to propose tax-free accounts to encourage more saving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is getting ready to offer a new tax incentive to encourage Americans to become more thrifty, hoping to boost the country's low savings rate.

President Bush will ask Congress to create a new "family savings account" that would allow people to earn tax-free interest and dividends on money that is squirreled away for a specified number of years, administration officials said.

These officials, who spoke on condition that their names not be used, said the savings accounts would be part of the president's 1991 budget, due to be released on Jan. 29, and would also be featured in Bush's State of the Union address to Congress on Jan. 31.

The administration is touting the proposal as a key to bolstering the country's lagging international economic fortunes, by increasing the pool of money available for invest-

ment and thus lowering the costs American businesses must pay to expand and modernize.

However, many private economists remain skeptical, saying while the proposal would be a popular tax-break for the middle class, it would do little to boost overall savings.

"Our past experience shows that these accounts don't do very much in boosting savings," said David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, a private economic consulting firm. "The people who will take advantage of them would have saved anyway."

Officials said that the Bush proposal is still being fine-tuned, but they gave the following details of what the final plan is expected to look like.

It will allow families to contribute as much as \$5,000 per year and individuals to contribute as much as \$2,500 annually. The

new account would be limited to families with incomes below \$120,000 a year and to individuals making below \$60,000 annually.

Unlike Individual Retirement Accounts, taxpayers would not be able to deduct their annual contributions from their taxable income. But the interest and dividends would accumulate tax-free. At the end of the required holding period, the accumulated savings could be withdrawn and spent without any tax bite from Uncle Sam.

Sources said the administration was still mulling how long a period to require. Seven years was mentioned as the most likely choice, although there was some sentiment for a longer period, possibly 10 years.

The holding period, whether seven or 10 years, would be a radical departure from IRAs, which require that the investment be held until the taxpayer turns 59½. If the money is withdrawn before that time, a 10-percent penalty is imposed.

The new account has been promoted within the administration by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, whose department has been studying ways to boost America's competitive standing, noting that Americans managed to save only 4.4 percent of their after-tax income in 1988, just one-fourth of the Japanese savings rate.

"This is a straightforward effort to try to change behavior," said Sidney Jones, assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy. "It is a very simple concept, very understandable and very forthright."

The administration's plan, once it is unveiled, will compete for support with a rival plan pushed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Bentsen's plan would expand the coverage of the current IRAs.

All workers were allowed fully deductible IRAs before passage of the 1986 tax overhaul. That law made them available only to

workers not covered by a company pension and to covered workers with incomes under \$25,000 and couples under \$40,000. Partial deductions are allowed couples with incomes under \$50,000 and individuals with incomes under \$35,000.

Bentsen and various private economists have questioned whether the administration's family savings accounts would do much to stimulate savings since taxpayers would receive no immediate benefit from their contributions, unlike the IRA.

Critics say the administration chose a back-end approach to supplying tax benefits in order to minimize the near-term budgetary impact.

"The administration hasn't got the nerve to propose the old-fashioned IRA which would increase next year's deficit so they are proposing to increase the deficit 10 years down the road," said Henry Aaron, an economist at the Brookings Institution.

Cholesterol, smoking increase heart risk even in young men

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — For the first time, researchers have linked smoking and blood cholesterol levels to hardening of the arteries in men under 35 years old.

Dr. Henry McGill, one of the directors of the study, said Monday that smoking in young men was a stronger risk for artery damage than had been anticipated.

"In this age group, smoking and cholesterol are about equally bad," he said. "What surprised me ... was the effect of smoking." He presented the findings at the American Heart Association's annual science writers' forum.

The study is one of the first to look at damage to arteries in young people, McGill said. Hardening of the arteries can lead to blockage of the arteries which, in turn, can cause a heart attack or a stroke.

The findings are based on autopsies of about 300 white men, aged

15 to 34, who died violent deaths or in accidents.

The results support the contention of many cardiologists, including McGill, who favor early steps to prevent heart disease.

"I really believe that the future of prevention of heart disease in middle-aged people has got to start in childhood," he said.

By age 34, one-fourth of the subjects already had what doctors call "raised lesions" in their arteries, representing the beginning of hardening of the arteries.

Some doctors disagree with the suggestion that prevention of heart disease should begin in childhood.

The American Heart Association recommends that healthy children consume less than 300 milligrams of cholesterol per day and moderate their intake of fats. But some doctors believe the evidence is not yet strong enough to make such

recommendations, McGill said.

Only one previous study had looked at hardening of the arteries in young people, McGill said. That was described last year by Dr. Gerald Berenson of New Orleans, who found that artery damage in 40 children and young adults was worse in those who had high levels of the so-called "bad cholesterol," known scientifically as low-density lipoprotein, or LDL.

McGill's study, led by Dr. Robert Wissler of the University of Chicago, is the first to link artery damage in young people to smoking and "good cholesterol."

To illustrate how significant the effects were, McGill said that a 25-year-old man who smoked and had high levels of LDL would have twice the artery damage of a 25-year-old non-smoker who had low levels of LDL.

Noriega said to have sold guns to highest bidders on right, left

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manuel Antonio Noriega, Panama's former military strongman, was heavily involved in international gunrunning, working both sides of the political street, according to Senate investigators.

At one point, pilots flying weapons for Noriega to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua are said by witnesses to have flown on to the United States with a cargo of narcotics.

Noriega, who controlled Panama's security apparatus, was well positioned to engage in "the gray market arms business," according to the 1988 report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on narcotics headed by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

Even before the death of Gen. Omar Torrijos, then Panama's ruling figure, in a mysterious 1981 plane crash, Noriega had the authority to issue certificates to legitimize the shipment of foreign arms to Panama.

"Once in Panama, Noriega would sell the weapons to whomever bid the most for them," the committee said, citing the testimony of Jose Blandon, a former Panamanian intelligence official and one-time Noriega adviser.

Blandon told the subcommittee that Noriega's earliest clients in the late 1970's included the Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua, who were successfully battling to oust that country's dictator,



MANUEL NORIEGA Worked both sides of street

Anastasio Somoza.

Noriega's associates purchased the weapons in Europe, brought them to Panama and then moved them into neighboring Costa Rica for shipment to the Sandinistas.

Quoting Blandon, the report said that those buying guns for Noriega included Michael Harari, a retired agent of the Israeli intelligence service, Mossad.

Harari, who traveled to Israel immediately after U.S. troops invaded Panama last month, has been de-

scribed as one of Noriega's closest advisers, a description he rejects as false. The Senate panel reported that although Noriega sold many weapons to the Sandinistas, "many more wound up in storage when the Sandinista war ended in 1979."

Floyd Carlton, a former Noriega pilot, testified that the excess weapons were then "marketed by Panama to the rebels in El Salvador."

Carlton said he and his partner, Cesar Rodriguez, flew the weapons to El Salvador in 1980 using Panamanian military aircraft.

On one trip the plane Rodriguez was flying was damaged on takeoff and crashed when it attempted to land in El Salvador.

Carlton, flying a second Panamanian plane on the same weapons-delivery mission, said he pulled Rodriguez from the aircraft, put him on his plane and flew to Panama, where they both were hiding.

"When Salvadoran officials discovered the wreckage of the Panamanian Defense Forces plane, the origin of the weapons was obvious," the panel said.

Noriega, seeking to expand his arms business, used his contacts with his military intelligence counterparts in Latin America "to find and develop weapons markets which he could supply profitably," the panel said.

Closure of Soviet plant may delay elimination of chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The closure of a Soviet facility capable of destroying chemical weapons is jeopardizing plans to eliminate superpower stocks of those arms and prompting suggestions the United States provide newly developed technology to accomplish the task.

"We could do ourselves and the human race an awful lot of good if we would get this to the Soviets," said Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., who made the suggestion to Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Defense Minister Gen. Dmitry T. Yazov.

The State Department "has let this thing slide," Hopkins said in a telephone interview Friday. He is the only

Westerner to have visited the Soviet facility, 550 miles southwest of Moscow, and wrote the law requiring the United States to destroy 80 percent of its chemical weapons by 1997.

The facility was shut down before it even began operations after demonstrations by environmentalists and the little-publicized development has left the Soviets without the means of destroying their chemical weapons.

The superpowers are trying to negotiate a bilateral chemical weapons treaty by the end of the year, and this month U.S. and Soviet officials exchanged what they call "base-line" data on their stockpiles and production plants. The data remains classified,

said an administration source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Exchange of the information was part of a superpower deal cut last September with the aim of lending momentum to talks among 40 nations for a global convention banning production of chemical arms.

The global ban faces many obstacles, however, and the superpowers still are debating whether to destroy their entire stockpiles, as proposed by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, or to "leave them" at about 6,000 tons apiece, as proposed by President Bush. Both proposals were made at the United Nations last September.

AT&T reports long-distance call problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Callers using AT&T had trouble making long-distance calls nationwide Monday.

"It seems to be affecting major cities in various parts of the country," said AT&T spokesman Burke Stinson, at the company's Basking Ridge, N.J. offices.

"No one has a theory yet what's causing it," he said. "We've got our people on to many areas received a recording saying that all circuits were busy and that calls could not be put through."

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. noticed the problem shortly after 12:30 p.m. MST.

"It's sort of ubiquitous throughout our network," said Daisy Ottmann, an AT&T spokeswoman in Basking Ridge.

"It's a technical problem," she said. "It's not a cable cut. It's not a natural disaster."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Irrigated agriculture on collision course with environment

In 1982, ducks and other waterfowl began dying mysteriously at the Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge in central California. Biologists determined that water in the refuge was being contaminated by drainage from irrigated farms.

The water contained substantial amounts of selenium, a usually beneficial element that can be deadly in high concentrations. The selenium had leached into the water from farm soil.

Dying birds are a distressing sight. Predictably, the situation caused an outcry in California and throughout the country. Farmers were forbidden to direct any more drainage water into the refuge and a cleanup effort was launched.

Sadly, however, that is not the end of the story for Kesterson, for California's rich San Joaquin Valley, for farmers in many parts of the West, or for consumers nationwide.

An expert committee of the National Research Council, which I chaired, found recently that similar situations are likely to recur elsewhere.

Irrigated agriculture, which has yielded such bounty for the nation's dinner tables and wealth for U.S. farmers, is on a collision course with the environment in many areas.

It is a conflict more severe than most scientists had visualized and one politicians would like to avoid because of the wrenching social and economic choices involved.

Yet, if further environmental catastrophes are to be avoided, a water policy must be crafted that balances environmental, agricultural and other costs and benefits more effectively than in the past.

Agriculture in the West has been dependent on irrigation for centuries. Today, nearly nine of every 10 gallons of water in the region go to irrigate the fruit trees, vegetables, fields, and other crops destined for America's supermarkets.

The price charged for this water often is far below the cost of its development. Current policies, established long ago, encourage farmers to waste water and grow crops on marginal land.

Historically, farmers have not had to concern themselves with the environmental cost associated with the disposal of drainage water.

Irrigation agriculture depends for its survival on this disposal. It has long been known that drainage water often is saline, but the problem of disposal tended to be ignored.

Now, however, the toxic drainage water can be deadly to wildlife and, potentially, to humans as well.

Although selenium was the main concern at Kesterson, other trace elements, such as boron and arsenic, also can be a problem. Like salts,

Jan van Schilfgaarde

these trace elements are dissolved by the irrigation water.

As the water evaporates under the hot western sun, they become concentrated and more toxic to plants and other organisms. Irrigation drainage also may contain residues of pesticides and fertilizers.

In the past, federal and local policymakers often have addressed drainage problems with temporary fixes rather than with permanent solutions, limiting themselves to options that allow agricultural production to continue unabated.

Our committee felt it imperative that the full set of policy alternatives be placed on the table, however contentious they might be to some groups. These options should give appropriate weight to all interests, including environmental ones.

Alternatives might include retiring land from agricultural production, raising water prices, and disposing of drainage water in the ocean where physically possible.

Certainly, current federal and state water-quality regulation should be expanded to include irrigation.

There is no scientific reason why irrigated farmland should not be subject to water quality regulation, as is imposed on manufacturing plants and other types of industries.

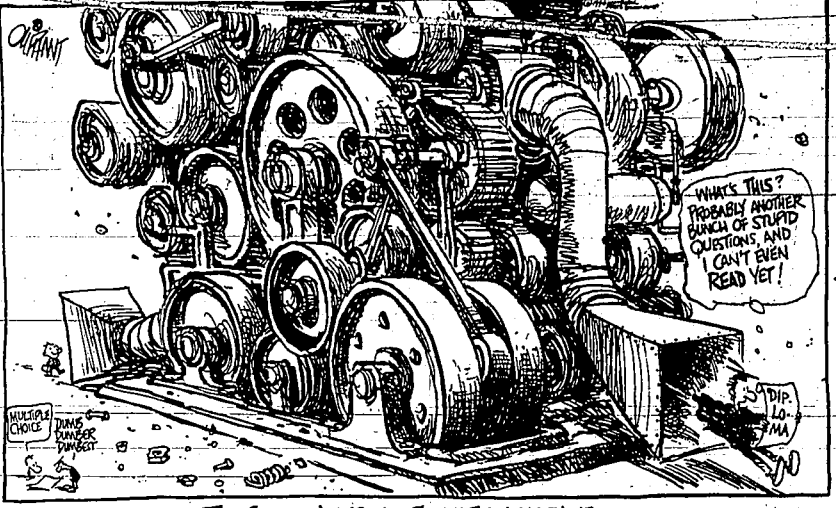
Unfortunately, this is not a problem where "win-win" solutions exist to make everyone happy. Nor is it likely to be solved by a single government agency with a limited mission focus; a more multifaceted approach is necessary.

Possible solutions consist of a combination of technical options and changes in how society does business. None of these choices is cheap. All imply a trade-off of values.

How to resolve these trade-offs is a question more properly answered by elected officials rather than by a scientific committee like ours. Yet action is necessary if recurrences of Kesterson-like scenarios and potential adverse human-health effects from poor water quality are to be avoided.

The national benefit from irrigated agriculture in the West is unquestionably great, but the laws of nature cannot be waived. When agriculture and the environment collide, something has to give.

Jan van Schilfgaarde is associate director of the U.S. Agricultural Research Service in Fort Collins, Colo. and chaired a National Research Council committee that studied irrigation-induced water quality problems.



THE GREAT AMERICAN EDUCATION MACHINE.

Learning-disabled children have potential to succeed in a normal classroom situation

Greg Fuller

At present, few teachers have had the luxury of adding the basics of recognizing learning disorders to their educational background.

It is an extra responsibility that presents a new set of problems; the primary one being that once the learning disability is observed and then diagnosed by a qualified evaluator, there is no clear direction in which to proceed or a standard to help educators deal with the challenges.

There is an inclination to separate the child from the regular classroom and put him in a "resource room." Resource fees the regular teacher from having to devote an inordinate amount of time to a specific pupil. The resource room, however, is usually not the place for the student with a learning disability.

The learning-disabled student has the potential and the capability of succeeding in a normal classroom situation. What he lacks is the key to unlocking the door to his own way of learning.

What may come as a revelation is that so much of this waste of human spirit is needless. Even though frustration and anger abound on the part of some, the fact remains that federal and state law mandates that every child, exceptional or not, has the right to an education appropriate to his abilities.

If a student requires an individualized educational plan, it must be provided by the school. This does not have to be a painful or laborious proposition. Often the requirement of the plan may be satisfied by

modifying the methods already used by the teacher.

There is no reason why a student with learning disabilities cannot be mainstreamed into the general student body. The student body is, after all, comprised of individuals — each making his or her own distinct impression upon the world.

The inspired teacher nurtures the possibilities for creativity inherent in such individuality. The reality of the situation is that with classroom over-crowding and limited education funds, our teachers cannot always be expected to go the extra distance for the student who requires it. Therefore, it becomes a gauntlet to be run by both parent and teacher.

If the child is fortunate, he will also have a tutor in his corner to see that school work responsibilities are understood and met and that missed classroom information is supplied.

Communication between the teachers and parents and/or tutor becomes especially critical when the teacher allows himself to be seduced by the apparent brightness, diligence and overall good performance exhibited by the child with learning disabilities. It is difficult to see how such a bright, hardworking child could really need any extra help.

Yet, what is not seen is the painful struggle the child before just to get the homework done. There is always a question of whether the information — so

difficult to process — and the answers — so hard won — will remain with the child.

Congress, in the Education for All Handicapped Children Act (EHA) of 1975, set out to assure that all handicapped children have available to them ... a free, appropriate education.

The population protected under the EHA definition of "handicapped" includes children with specific learning disabilities such as dyslexia, dysgraphia and dysphasia.

States must serve this population from ages five through 18, and where consistent with state law, from ages three to five and 18 through 21 as well. Additionally, courts may order extensions beyond the prescribed age limits in appropriate circumstances.

States desiring funding under the EHA must demonstrate that they "have" in effect a policy that assures a free appropriate education to the population covered under the Act "regardless of the severity of their handicap."

This policy must be reflected in a plan submitted to and approved by the Secretary of Education and must detail the goals, programs and timetables under which the state proposes to educate its handicapped children.

Greg Fuller is a Twin Falls attorney. He recently made a presentation to the Twin Falls School Board on learning-disability needs in the district.

Stuart jeopardized future U.S. race relations

Frank Harris

When I think about Charles Stuart's hoax in Boston, I am reminded of the days when black boys like me would walk into a candy store and all eyes would turn toward us, while white boys, seeing the opening, would proceed toward another aisle.

Anything that was stolen would be blamed on us. Since the store clerks had been watching us, and didn't see us take anything, they figured we must try to be sneaky and that they had better watch us even closer the next time.

And when the next time came, the racial roulette wheel would spin again, and while we were at the register paying for candy, the white boys were out the door, having robbed them blind.

There were, to be sure, black boys who stole things from the candy store. I knew some of those who did. But I am certain that there were few of them. Nevertheless, the prevailing belief among merchants was that we were all thieves.

We were the scapegoats, the ones who were blamed. That is what bothers me about the Stuart disclosures. Beyond the icy, diabolical manner in which Stuart apparently planned and executed the murder of his pregnant wife in fact that he played a game of racial roulette and nearly won.

Racial roulette is a game played by many white Americans who wish to pin the blame on something — such as drugs, murder, rape, stealing — on someone of another race or background.

The success of the game hinges on the basic assumption of white Americans' negative racial attitude

toward black Americans.

The wager is that fingering a black American as the culprit will raise the blood pressure of the average white American to the point that it obscures common sense and fair judgment of relevant facts, making it easier for the player to attain his goal.

Stuart probably saw the stakes in the game from the perspective of his own interest. But when someone plays racial roulette in America, the stakes are much higher than any one individual.

When Stuart falsely accused a black man, he further heightened America's already running racial climate, and placed the entire future of American race relations in jeopardy.

Just as in the Waukegan, Ill., candy store of my youth, when Stuart falsely accused a black man, he effectively used a scapegoat — but the scapegoat was not one person but the entire black race in the U.S.

The reaction of Boston's police force, which entered the Mission Hill neighborhood and stopped, frisked, searched and abused countless black Americans in their search for the bogus suspect, demonstrated that we were all presumed guilty.

That is one of the differences in how black and white Americans view such crimes.

As a black American, I know that when a black commits a crime against a white, this criminality is not a trait common to all, or even most, black men:

But with whites, there is a tendency not to distinguish black Americans who are law-abiding citizens from those who commit crimes. There is a tendency to adopt a My Lai attitude, that is, to level the entire community.

That is perhaps the gravest danger that the Stuart case illustrates: One person can easily play the game and set off a chain reaction of racial hysteria that could lead to increased racial violence.

Unlike the atomic bomb, racial roulette does not require any extensive knowledge of nuclear physics or chemistry in order to level an entire community. It simply requires a basic knowledge of people's racial attitudes and fears. Anyone can play.

Stuart played the game well. He placed a bet that white Americans' perception of the black man as a brute would help cover his crime. That the real brute, in this case, was white is a sad but ironic twist of fate in a heinous crime.

In the meantime, America teeters on the edge of a disaster with its persistent racial paranoia. If this much racial animosity and reaction can occur over a non-public figure, what would happen if a black American was elected, rightly or wrongly, of killing a major public figure?

Racial roulette is a dangerous game. America cannot continue indefinitely with two races so susceptible to the unpredictability of that spinning wheel.

Frank Harris is a columnist for the City Sun in New York City.

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/Variety of issues draw reader comment

What kind of God is difference

Whenever the Rev. Jerry Falwell has a debate on a public radio station, he is opposed by 99 percent of the people in the United States believe in God.

If this is the case, why do we need more preachers than any other country in the world?

If God is spirit and righteousness, like Jesus claimed, how can so many people believe in righteousness and still be so indifferent?

Many nations can say their people believe in God, but what do they do? What does God make the difference? Could it be that some people worship a spurious God that only requires them to believe and nothing else matters?

For the scribes and Pharisees whom Jesus denounced by calling them hypocrites and a generation of vipers, also believed in God and angels, the resurrection, and after-life which had been handed down to us by their gospel for ages.

Mr. Falwell has stated he would not pick up a lady caught in a rain storm miles from nowhere. I am sure Carl Sagan, whom Falwell disdains with, would pick up this lady and take her to some place where she could find shelter.

It should not be too hard to figure out which one of these men Jesus would have exalted in one of his parables.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Unfair taxation continues today

Michael Kinley writes in "A Liberal Tax Cut" that Social Security deductions have risen 17 times in the last 20 years and that Social Security Surplus Fund has been formed.

This fund is and has been used to pay other government expenses. IOU's have been recorded, but no way of repayment is planned except with future Social Security deductions.

This is an unfair way to lower our national debt; by robbing Peter to pay Paul. This means that those who pay Social Security deductions are being taxed twice. Our country fought a war more than 200 years ago because of unfair taxation.

Why should Social Security need a surplus? A surplus is too available for other uses. A plan to pay Social Security as needed could be formulated.

Wage earners have a difficult struggle to keep out of debt. According to Michael Kin-

ley, FIC deductions could even be reduced 40 percent, not raised as they were in January to help those who are least able to pay.

The capital gains tax should not be repealed in only 2 percent of the population would benefit from the repeal and they have much income for a livelihood.

HELEN BOLES
Hazelton

Mayor Ostler, open your eyes

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I think the mayor of Jerome is trying to pull the wool over our eyes!

We have all known for a long time now where all of the problems have been. But I haven't heard anything bad about Chief Will. Maybe it's because he's not the same kind of person as Sheriff Gold and his bunch.

At least the new council was willing to respond, but the mayor had already made that decision. They just can't stand it, can they?

That same group of "has-beens" that always have their nose in everything. They can't stand to have honest, decent people running things. They want to control every department in our

city government by manipulating others to do their dirty works.

Mayor Ostler, get your eyes open! Can't you see you're playing the same old game? Why do you think the people want you in office?

You're not listening to the people who put you in office! It's not making you look very good. Get off your high horse; we can tell who you've been talking to!

BOB STAFFORD
Idaho

Let us watch TV when we want

I just finished writing four letters to four parties about the "blacking out" of my letters. I will probably not be read and just tossed aside, so here I am voicing my opinion where it has a better chance of being read.

I pay for cable so that I would have a variety of options. I don't care for our local station, but that's me. I watch a lot of other Idaho stations; sometimes, I tune them out.

There is one program that I followed every morning; but since it aired later on a local station, it has been blacked out. The morning was convenient for me because I work afternoons. Now I won't follow it at all.

I don't know who gave whomever the right to tell me when I could watch programs I enjoy. Last time I checked, it was me who paid my cable bill; and it was out of my pocket, not theirs.

So I feel it's none of their business. If you want to make it your business, then you can start paying my cable bill; and I'll watch any program when you want me to and not gripe. But until then, let me make my own choices. I sure wouldn't be one to tell you when you could do something!

LORIE BISHOP
Twin Falls

Just pay pro-lottery counties

Some suggestions are being made to allocate the profits from the lottery for education.

When the referendum was being considered, several counties raised considerable opposition to the lottery on moral grounds.

I would suggest that the money be given to the pro-lottery counties as I am sure those opposed would not want their children educated with " tainted money."

G. J. STAFF
Gooding

Fish and Game defends proposed fishing, hunting fee hikes

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of the state Fish and Game Commission and the department's director have launched their defense of a major increase in resident fishing and hunting license fees, emphasizing that without the extra cash major setbacks in fishery programs could be imminent.

"If we do not have a budget increase at this time, we will run out of money" by mid-1991, Commission Chairman Keith Carlson of Lewiston told legislative budget writers on Monday.

"While that would not impact this budget, it would force the commission to cut programs in anticipation," Carlson said.

In outlining their budget proposal for the spending year that begins this July, Carlson and Department

Director Jerry Conley said the plan is based on the \$1.5 million the fee hike would generate during that budget year. Without that money, no new initiatives, particularly in the area of fisheries, would be possible, they said.

"If you're going to start cutting programs, you have to start looking at hatcheries because they are pretty expensive to operate," Conley told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The proposed fee increase, only the eighth time a request has been made to hike fishing license costs

would take effect next Jan. 1 for the 1991 calendar season. It would raise the resident fishing license from \$10 to \$15, and the combination license from \$15 to \$21. Smaller increases would take effect for special fishing and combination licenses.

No increase is proposed for resident hunting licenses, but game tags would rise from \$7.50 to \$10 for deer, \$13.50 to \$15 for elk, \$6 to \$10 for bear, \$10 to \$25 for mountain lion and \$60 to \$75 for moose, goat and bighorn sheep. Antelope tags would drop from \$26.50 to \$25.

The Legislature must approve any changes in hunting and fishing charges.

The increases, Conley said, attempt to halt the rising discrepancy between revenue from residents and nonresident sportsmen, which has been moving toward 40 percent resident and 60 percent nonresident. With the proposed increase, the ratio would be 45 percent resident and 55 percent nonresident.

Conley said the emphasis was on higher fishing licenses because

license would go up from \$35 to \$40, the only nonresident change proposed. But nonresident game tags would rise from \$90 to \$125 for antelope and bear, from \$100 to \$125 for mountain lion and from \$235 to \$250 for elk.

Several lawmakers expressed some concern over the economic impact of the hikes on Idaho sportsmen, particularly the younger people. But Conley pointed out the resident fishing license increase was the equivalent of the cost of one fishing plug while the hunting tag increases equal the price of just a few shells.

He also mentioned that one critic of the fee hike realize the money goes right back into fishing and hunting programs, "their opposition pretty much melts away."

On the sensitive issue of big game depletion, which created a major

rift between sportsmen and lawmakers last year, Conley said there appears little chance to repeat this year of the kind of damage farmers and ranchers suffered in late 1988 and early 1989 because of special hunts approved to thin herds and less severe winter weather conditions.



Symms urges planning if dry year continues

BOISE (AP) — If Idaho is facing another drought, planning should begin immediately how to cope with it, says Sen. Steve Symms.

"It appears... that we are headed toward a short water year, short of a big change in weather patterns in the next six weeks," Symms told a news conference Monday. It came just after he attended a briefing conducted by the state director of the Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Committee, Tom Daley.

"If that happens (no improvement in the dry winter) I plan to call a meeting next month and try to get all of the agencies involved in coordinating activities," said Symms.

More importantly, he said, farmers and other land and water users must be advised if another drought is anticipated so they can start planning for it.

"...if there is going to be another short year, they can start making plans accordingly right now. They

need to decide what crops to grow... what grazing plans they should make," Symms said.

Idaho suffered through two years of drought before having a good water year starting last winter. A number of federal and state programs were launched to help farmers and ranchers through the drought, but there was much criticism in the state because it took so long to get them started.

Symms said the longer this winter remains dry, the worse the prospects look.

"Every day that goes by and it doesn't snow, it (a drought) gets closer. When I look out the window and see blue skies, it doesn't give me much encouragement," Symms said.

Symms news conference was

held on the day that most states recognize as a state holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights worker. However, Idaho is one of a handful of states which do not recognize it as a holiday, and Symms said it should be up to the governor and state Legislature to declare whether it should be a holiday.

"I've always believed that we should pay our respects to Dr. Martin Luther King, give him the utmost respect. But whether we have to have another day off with people not producing and working, I don't know."

"I guess I would leave that up to the state Legislature and the governor," he said.

Symms was asked whether it gives Idaho a bad image nationally to not have the holiday.

"I don't think people back in Washington are aware whether there is a holiday in Boise, Idaho, or Pocatello. They're not too concerned about it. Nobody ever has asked me about it," he said.

Stallings: Poll won't affect decision to run

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings says a popularity poll his party is taking to gauge the strongest candidate for a U.S. Senate seat will not necessarily influence his decision to run.

The Democratic National Senatorial Campaign Committee will conduct a poll to determine relative strengths of Stallings and former Gov. John Evans for the Senate seat being vacated by Republican Jim McClure.

But Stallings said the poll, expected to be completed within the next two weeks by Democratic pollster Peter Hart, would not necessarily impact his decision.

"I'm not going to have my future driven by a poll," Stallings said Monday.

Stallings said he assumed his numbers at this point would be more favorable than Evans'. "because I've been in office the last four years and he hasn't."

For that reason, Stallings said, there would be little to gain from a head-to-head poll against Evans, since there has been little participation in the Democratic primary in recent years.

The 2nd District lawmaker said he was more interested in a poll indicating issues of importance, depth of support or how he might fare in northern Idaho.

Stallings said some Democrats on the national level feel he would be the strongest possible candidate, but he said his future would not be determined "by their drothurs."

The Stallings family has leaned toward seeking re-election to his House seat.

Evans said Monday the poll would be more useful to him than Stallings since the former governor has been out of public office for three years.

"I want to determine whether a race is feasible," Evans said, adding early polling results could make or break a candidate's fund-raising efforts.

Both men said the poll probably would be for campaign use and not made public. Evans said the political experts would determine who would be the stronger candidate.

Evans said the campaign committee volunteered to conduct the poll because of the opportunity Democrats have of picking up another seat in the Senate.

David Steed, a former Idaho Falls farm implement dealer, is the only announced Democratic candidate for the Senate seat so far.

First District Rep. Larry Craig has thrown his hat in the ring on the Republican side and Attorney General Jim Jones on Monday announced his intention to seek the Senate seat. Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, also has indicated an interest in the Senate race.

Briefly

Man held in Utah for charges in Idaho
LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A man wanted in Idaho on aggravated battery charges in the shooting of his father was arrested by Clearfield police outside a Layton hotel, police said.

Matthew E. McConnell, 22, of Idaho Falls, was being held Monday in the Davis County Jail in Farmington, pending extradition to Idaho on a felony arrest warrant, a police dispatcher said.

Police reports said McConnell was arrested by two Clearfield police officers about 7:15 p.m. Friday outside the La Quinta Motor Inn, just east of the Antelope Drive interchange to Interstate 15.

Idaho authorities issued a warrant for McConnell in the Jan. 7 shooting of his father in an unincorporated area of Bonneville County outside Idaho Falls.

Bonneville County sheriff's Detective Delano Dixon said McConnell's father, Roy McConnell, was in critical but stable condition Monday in an Idaho Falls hospital.

State fines New York securities firm
BOISE (AP) — A New York securities brokerage that sold worthless penny stocks has been found in violation of Idaho law, Finance Director Belton Patts says.

Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett has entered a judgment against Allegiance Securities Inc. Rowett ordered the company to pay a \$15,000 fine to the Idaho Department of Finance, refund all money to Idaho investors and pay \$5,000 in attorney's fees for the state.

The complaint charging Allegiance solicited Idaho residents by telephone to invest in penny stock companies that later proved to be worthless. Penny stocks are high-risk, low-cost shares.

Allegiance refused to provide records to the state as required by law, Patts said. The lawsuit is continuing against three Allegiance salesmen.

Utah lawmakers reject pledge change
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House Monday resoundingly defeated a resolution that would have altered the Pledge of Allegiance.

Sponsored by Rep. Ted Wasden, R-Salt Lake, the measure would have urged Congress to change the last line of the pledge to read "with liberty, justice and responsible freedom for all."

Wasden said the resolution was intended to emphasize that freedom carries responsibility while allowing citizens to do as they wish. But several lawmakers said they couldn't accept the bill because the pledge is a hallmark of American life that needs no changes.

Rep. Frank Pranic, D-Logan, said he was even offended that anyone suggested altering the pledge, which he considers "sacred."

"I suggest that reverence cannot come by edict," added Rep. Hyynes Fuller, D-Eden.

The resolution was defeated over 62-6 vote.

Vice president visits children's medical center

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Young patients at Primary Children's Medical Center received a get-well boost Monday from Vice President Dan Quayle, who dropped by with his family.

Quayle, who had participated in a skiing fund-raiser for the hospital over the weekend, walked the hallway of the medical-surgical unit with his wife Marilyn and three children, greeting bedridden youngsters and their parents.

Seven-year-old Kristen Jaggi, hospitalized for treatment of encephalitis, received a hug from Quayle when she rose shakily from her wheelchair and held out her arms. The vice president talked with her for a few moments and gave her several autographed cards.

He also spent time with Nicole Meier of South Jordan, a 9-year-old cancer patient who had been selected for a personal visit and "wasted nervously on her bed as the entourage approached the room.

Quayle admired Nicole's stick-on earrings and praised her coloring skills, while Mrs. Quayle called out to the couple's 11-year-old daughter, Corinne, to join them and meet the girl.

Quayle said some Democrats on the national level feel he would be the strongest possible candidate, but he said his future would not be determined "by their drothurs."

Stallings said he assumed his numbers at this point would be more favorable than Evans'. "because I've been in office the last four years and he hasn't."

For that reason, Stallings said, there would be little to gain from a head-to-head poll against Evans, since there has been little participation in the Democratic primary in recent years.

The 2nd District lawmaker said he was more interested in a poll indicating issues of importance, depth of support or how he might fare in northern Idaho.

Stallings said some Democrats on the national level feel he would be the strongest possible candidate, but he said his future would not be determined "by their drothurs."

The Stallings family has leaned toward seeking re-election to his House seat.

Evans said Monday the poll would be more useful to him than Stallings since the former governor has been out of public office for three years.

"I want to determine whether a race is feasible," Evans said, adding early polling results could make or break a candidate's fund-raising efforts.

Both men said the poll probably would be for campaign use and not made public. Evans said the political experts would determine who would be the stronger candidate.

Evans said the campaign committee volunteered to conduct the poll because of the opportunity Democrats have of picking up another seat in the Senate.

David Steed, a former Idaho Falls farm implement dealer, is the only announced Democratic candidate for the Senate seat so far.

County clears mother absent during fatal fire

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — The Asotin County prosecutor has decided against filing charges against a woman whose three children died in a house fire while she was out on errands.

"There's insufficient evidence of a crime," Prosecutor Timothy Ohms said. "I couldn't prove that her not being there is what caused the children to perish."

Donna M. Karn, 28, might well have died with her three children had she been home when her three sons, ages 3, 7 and 9, during the Dec. 14 fire, Ohms said Friday in announcing his decision against filing charges.

Ohms said there was not enough evidence to support a charge of second-degree manslaughter.

Attorney Gary L. Carpenter said Ms. Karn was devastated by the tragedy and he is pleased "by the prosecutor's decision not to prosecute and put her through more suffering."

Ms. Karn told police she left the children at home for about an hour while she dropped off some Christmas ornaments at the home of a friend and then went to the grocery store.

ATTENTION!

The Times-News extends apologies to Clos Office Supply and their valued patrons for the error in the price of Pilot pens which appeared in an ad on Sunday the 14th in the Times-News. The following is a correction on that ad. Please excuse the difficulties this error may have caused.

PILOT PENS SAVE 27%
Rimex Pilot Pens have an extra-fine, durable plastic tip that produces a smooth, clean line. Ball Point Pens are refillable and feature a slip-proof grip for ease in handling.

PILOT® Round Point, Extra Fine	14.28	0.20
PILOT® Round Point, Medium	11.78	0.50
PILOT® Round Point, Fine	11.78	0.50
Color: Black, Blue, Red		

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

Seasonal FABRIC LIQUIDATION
2 Weeks Only

UP TO 50% OFF
FABRICS - PATTERNS - LACE - TRIMS - NOTIONS
PFAFF - ELNA - WHITE - SEWING MACHINES & SERGERS - ALL REDUCED BEFORE INVENTORY

SEWING HEADQUARTERS OF MAGIC VALLEY
Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
FREE PARKING IN REAR DOWNTOWN - 251 MAIN AVE. EAST - 733-5542

FRANCISCO'S
Located, Downtown
260 Main Ave., N. Twin Falls, ID
733-9231

Special
No. 5 Special \$2.95
Enchilada (Choice of Shredded or Ground Beef, Chicken or Cheese) or a Chile Relleno Served with rice & beans.
Monday - Thursday Only
January 19 thru 18

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 ASHSTON BL. 733-0108
JEROME: 113 W. Main St. 324-2883
BURLEY: 1650 Overland 678-9881
HAILEY: 410 N. River 733-3005

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

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



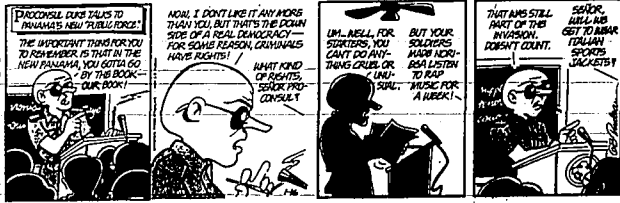
PEANUTS



GARFIELD



DOONESBURY



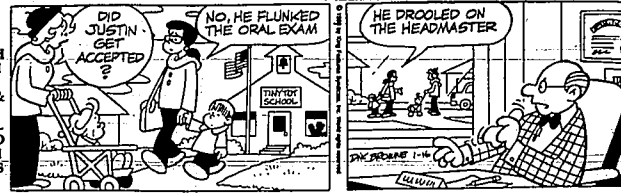
HAGGAR



BETLE BAILEY



HIL & LOIS



WIZARD OF ID



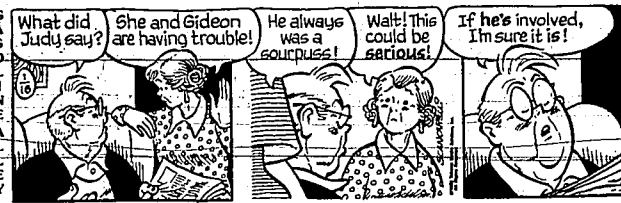
CALVIN & HOBBES



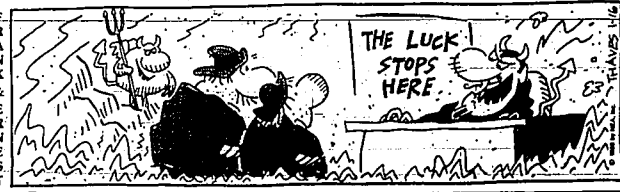
BORN LOSER



GASLINE ALLEY



FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



- ACROSS
- 1 Friendly talk
 - 5 Reach across
 - 9 Youth org.
 - 12 Vacation resort
 - 13 Villain of drama
 - 14 Complaining
 - 15 White gypsum
 - 17 Al. city
 - 18 Instant
 - 19 Ogre
 - 21 Napoleon's marshal
 - 22 Cooking utensil
 - 23 Track client
 - 27 Rumor
 - 31 Dramatic device
 - 32 Telegram
 - 33 Tch's org.
 - 35 Warning word
 - 38 Nasty remarks
 - 39 Roman
 - 40 Fil-
 - 41 Picnic
 - 42 The ones here

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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JANUARY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Individuals who claimed you were "set in your ways" are proven wrong. Current cycle highlights movement, creativity, fruitfully added popularity. Some will comment, "You have really loosened up!" Pieces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are spiritual, a perfectionist, often your own best adversary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New approach to people, job, helps get rid of blues. Focus on initiative, originality, ability to get to heart of matters. Avoid heavy lifting. Examine prospects for overseas journey. Leo involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Collect and disseminate information. Focus on property, security, improved relationship with older woman, possibly mother. You'll be invited to gourmet dinner. Cancer native play key role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on wardrobe, appearance, versatility and humor. Long-distance call brings news concerning relative in transit. He may be could undergo dramatic transformation. Sagittarius in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You want greater stability and now you get it. But restlessness continues, you simply are not satisfied with status quo. You want to "shake 'em up." Study Taurus message. Puzzle falls in place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights reading, writing, ways of distributing. Member of group set to "shake 'em up." Fast planes received could be cash. Gemini, Virgo per-

sons play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make concession to family member whose loyalty is beyond dispute. Stress diplomacy, beauty, delicacy. Moon in your sign emphasizes timing, intuition. What had been missing will be recovered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario features secrets, clandestine arrangements, invitation to tour home, institution, hospital. Steer clear of bibulous individual who wants to "take charge." Pieces represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You recently doubted ability to meet legal requirements. Those apprehensions evaporate. Rules, regulations, law all work in your favor. Love relationship strong despite minor dissension.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check overall prospects - previous limitations no longer apply. Scenario features communication, language, travel, romance. Within three days, major wish will be fulfilled. Aries involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Click someone material. Focus on money in the crowd. Financial status of partner, mate could be questioned. You'll endo sensuality, sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius persons will play featured roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): First investigations concerning family prove accurate. Scenario highlights shelter, food, marital status. You do yourself favor by making public appearance. Cancer native figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Three options are open. Choose course that allows greatest freedom. Verify views via long-distance call. You'll receive gift which adds to wardrobe. Recent contact results in financial gain.



L.M. BOYD

What's what

Loggers of Portugal - Q: I've heard mention of Portuguese loggers. Where do they log?
A: Canada, mostly. In every spring, back to Portugal every fall. With enough money to last the year.

Christmas will be on a Tuesday this year. Plan ahead.

Q: Wasn't Gloria Swanson the first screen actress to get \$1 million for a movie?
A: That was Mary Pickford. Gloria Swanson was the first to turn down \$1 million.

Client reports the taxicab license of a driver on Toho shows his name to be "Eastman Kodak."

GOLD
Q: How is the price of gold figured out every day?
A: Representatives of five companies, members of the London Gold Market, meet at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily in

Rothechild, a London bank. Working with figures from another company, which averages buy and sell orders, they decide the current price. And announce it in U.S. dollars.

In Montana, if it's an Air Force installation, it's a "rocket ranch."

You know "red tape" first alluded to ribbon-wrapped paperwork of English bureaucracy. But were you aware Charles Dickens coined the term?

CABLE CAR
If you'd like an inspiring cable car ride, try the Merida Telepherique in Venezuela. Takes it an hour to go the eight miles up Mount Pico Espejo, altitude 15,629 feet. World's longest and highest cable car run, that one.

"To find a girl's faults," said Benjamin Franklin, "praise her to her girlfriends."

A little dimo has 118 edge grooves, so you'd think a big quarter would have more than 119, but that's it for the quarter, 119.

Q: Of the 800-plus people who've jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge in its 50 years, how many have survived?
A: At last report, 29.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
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AROUND THE VALLEY Board to open learning-disabled records

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The School Board agreed Monday to open the district's doors and its records about learning-disabled children — in exchange for freedom from a potential lawsuit.

Next week an evaluator, Charles Drake, will begin investigating how well the Twin Falls School District is serving learning-disabled children. And local lawyer Greg Fuller agreed not to file a class-action lawsuit against the district.

"Ready or not, here they come," said Bill Feusshens, the district's director of support services.

Fuller, whose own children have learning disabilities, understands the district fails to identify and instruct learning-

disabled children adequately. He proposed the evaluation as the first step toward improvements.

Though Feusshens said he wished he had more time to prepare for the East Coast evaluator hired by Fuller, he said the special-education department won't hide anything or change the way it normally does things just because the evaluator will be looking.

School officials repeatedly said they wanted to cooperate with Fuller and his evaluator to give Twin Falls kids the best education possible.

Under the agreement, the evaluator will spend a week studying how the district serves learning-disabled children. Then he will file a report with the School Board. The report will not be made public for 30 days to let the School Board decide whether it wants to call in its own experts for a second opinion.

If a second opinion is requested, the first report would not be made public until after the second report is ready.

Though no one spoke out against the agreement, no one had bad words for the district's current program either.

"I feel we're doing an excellent job by these kids," Feusshens said. "But if he can come up with some suggestions and recommendations, that can help us."

Fuller said he was pleased with the agreement, but said a lawsuit is still a possibility if the two groups reach an impasse.

"I'm not interested in throwing stones here if everyone is willing to listen," he said.

The evaluator charges \$350 per day or \$1,000 per week, plus transportation and lodging. Fuller said he will pay for the evaluator himself or hold a fund-raiser.

Jones announces candidacy for U.S. Senate

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Criticizing federal lawmakers for "feathering their own nests" rather than serving their constituents, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones announced his U.S. Senate candidacy on Monday.

"We need some new blood in that system," he told a crowd of about 30 supporters, including many family members, at a press conference at the Twin Falls airport.

Jones is in his second four-year term as attorney general. In an announcement that had been anticipated for five days, the 47-year-old Magic Valley native became the second Republican to enter the race for the Senate seat that will be vacated next year by James McClure.

Jones said he has had an eye on a Senate seat since he was in college 29 years ago, studying engineering. At that time, he said, "The Senate was the greatest deliberative body in the world."

But things have changed, he said. With the campaign slogan, "A Senator for All People," Jones said his priority will be to restore Congress to a body that serves the people. He said he will seek to reform campaign finance laws and limit lawmakers' tenure in office.

He wants to prevent the kind of corruption that caused a crisis in the savings and loan industry and will ultimately cost taxpayers \$200 million to \$300 million, he said.

"I'm going to be your senator, and not the senator of the vested interest of a select few," Jones said.

On other issues, Jones said he supports the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — and its cleanup — and he supports the Special Isotope Separator if its use is proven to be "justified."

Regarding INEL, Jones said he will lobby for legislation to allow states to fine the federal government for violating hazardous-waste laws.

"I'm strong for the INEL but equally strong for the cleanup," he said.

An advocate of returning more governmental control to states, especially with regard to water rights and the environment, Jones said, "States should be able to set up their own programs ... because they know what they need."

• See JONES on Page B2



After announcing his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, Jim Jones is off and running from the Twin Falls airport.

Boque pleads guilty to charge of stealing from employer

TWIN FALLS — A woman initially charged with stealing more than \$111,500 from her employer pleaded guilty Monday to stealing \$70,000.

Mona Denise Bogue, 33, pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft by embezzlement. She told 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurbutt Jr. that between July 1986 and July 1989, she countersigned insurance checks made out to her employer, a Twin Falls urologist, and cashed them at a bank.

Bogue originally was charged with nine counts of grand theft for cashing \$111,590.26 worth of checks, but the charges were consolidated in a plea bargain.

Bogue faces a maximum of 14 years in the state penitentiary and up to a \$5,000 fine. She is free on her own recognizance pending sentencing.

By the terms of the plea agreement, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter will recommend that Bogue pay the doctor \$30,000 restitution.

Council approves asking state for fast-tracking replacement

TWIN FALLS — The City Council has approved a resolution asking the Idaho Transportation Board to consider fast-tracking replacement of the Singing Bridge.

In the resolution approved Monday, the city also asks that the board provide emergency funding to the city and the Twin Falls Highway District for maintenance of roads used as detours around the Singing Bridge.

The Idaho Transportation Department lowered the bridge's weight limits last week to the point that most large semitrailer trucks will not be able to cross.

"Reduced weight limits on the Singing Bridge cause severe economic, public safety, traffic safety and infrastructural hardships to the community," the resolution said.

Some city leaders have suggested the state consider using part of the \$100 million in surplus state taxes to pay for replacing the bridge.

The city also is asking that the state help fund street construction to the proposed Victory Avenue Bridge, a different bridge across Rock Creek that would provide a better detour to the city's industrial park.

The city is going forward with plans for the \$1.8 million bridge tentatively slated for completion in the summer of 1991.

Investor, builder plan 200-house development northeast of town

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A California investor and a local builder have plans to put up 200 or more houses in a development northeast of town.

"We could begin building this spring," said Wiley Thomas of Thomas Construction.

Thomas said he and investor Tony Aloisi of Morgan Hill, Calif., have earned money down on 55 acres of farmland about half a mile northeast of town.

The \$120,000 homes will likely be built on quarter-acre lots, he said.

"It all depends on how we lay out the streets," he said. "It's going to be quite a project."

The developers had already applied for a zoning change to allow the development of 250,000 homes on one-acre lots but decided Twin Falls has a demand for less expensive houses.

"We're considering withdrawing our zoning request," Thomas said.

Another option is to build \$150,000 homes on half-acre lots.

The houses will be elegant, but instead of tile roofs and marble kitchen counters, for example, the lower-priced homes would have tiled counters and shake roofs, he said.

Already one Realtor has told

Thomas that he has three people who would likely want to build on the development, Thomas said.

Thomas said he will connect the subdivision with the city's sewer and water systems, and put in curbs and gutters to city specifications so that they could be annexed by the city.

Thomas and Aloisi, who initially will invest about \$250,000, plan to incorporate under the name, "WY-Loisi Corp.," Thomas said.

"We're both ready to start building if we can put things together," he said. "It will take approximately eight to 10 years to fully develop the property, he said. In the meantime, much of the property will be farmed," he said.

CSI spring enrollment expected to jump

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In keeping with a seven-year trend, enrollment numbers at the College of Southern Idaho probably will jump again this spring, according to preliminary figures.

Friday was the closing of regular registration for academic classes, and enrollment was up 7.5 percent compared with figures from the same time last spring.

President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said 2,281 students had registered as of Friday. With late registration continuing through Jan. 26, the college expects enrollment to rise further.

Fewer students usually turn out for classes in the spring, Meyerhoeffer said in an interview, so the increase from last spring to this spring probably won't pinch the college.

But spring semester numbers are an indication of what's to come, Meyerhoeffer said. And that could mean

• See CSI on Page B2

Evans says he'll support mandatory school make-up days

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

BOISE — When heavy snowfall makes morning travel treacherous, Neuman Matson must make a decision before 7 a.m. that affects every school-aged child in Richfield: To have classes or not.

"It's a judgment call and I'd rather be on the safe side," Matson said. "Why be foolish and try to push it?"

Soon Matson and other Idaho school su-



perintendents may have another element to factor into their decision on whether to close school.

In a briefing before House and Senate Ed-

ucation Committees Monday, State School Superintendent Jerry Evans said his department will support legislation calling for mandatory make-up days for school days missed because of a God-made disaster — such as snow, a broken boiler or even an outbreak of the flu.

A student could lose up to two-thirds of his academic career to emergency closures, Evans said. "We want to send a very clear message that school days are important."

Although Idaho law mandates a 180-day

school year, the law also prohibits districts from ordering teachers to work make-up days.

In Richfield last year, students attended just 174 school days.

Matson blames the east-west wind as the reason his district led the Magic Valley with six emergency closures in the 1988-89 term.

According to the state Department of Education, nearby Shoshone was second with three closures. Dietrich had two. Hansen,

• See EVANS on Page B2

Briefly

Deaf, blind school asks for new name

BOISE — The Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind has asked the Legislature to give it a new name.
On Monday, the Senate State Affairs Committee passed a resolution introduced by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, to rename the Gooding school "The School for the Deaf and Blind."
Administrators felt the word "state" in the school's title suggests that the school's services are available to all children with hearing and vision needs, Peavey said.

Twin Falls gets money back from fund

TWIN FALLS — The state insurance fund has returned about \$63,000 to the city because of an exceptionally low accident rate.
"That's a good chunk," said Dick Pettit, district representative for the fund.
Pettit said the state returned about 58 percent of the city's worker's compensation insurance premiums because of a 6 percent accident rate.
Pettit has returned about \$17.4 million in reimbursements around the state.

Physicians find donor for Arthurs

BURLEY — Physicians have found a suitable bone marrow donor for 6-month-old Julie Arthurs, the Burley baby who suffers from a rare blood disease that already has taken her twin sister's life.
The transplant probably won't take place for another two or three weeks, however, because Julie needs chemotherapy first, and the donor must undergo a complete physical.
Meanwhile, area police have scheduled a benefit basketball game to raise money for treatment.
The game will take place on the Idaho State Police in the gym, scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls High School gym. They suggest a minimum \$1 donation at the door.
Medical bills are estimated to run between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Although Julie's father, Dr. Dave Arthurs, is a physician, the family has no medical insurance. The baby did qualify, however, for Medicaid.

Gooding policemen hearing postponed

GOODING — The preliminary hearing for two Gooding policemen facing sex charges involving a 17-year-old local girl has been postponed until Jan. 24.
Terry Behunin, 23, is charged with rape, and Jeffrey Dean Powell, 27, is charged as an accessory to rape. According to court documents, investigators say Behunin had sex with the girl in August while Powell slept nearby.
Investigators say that they have found no evidence that force was used.
Behunin has resigned from the department and Powell has been suspended without pay.

Problems keep Neibaur from post

BOISE — Hip problems kept state Rep. Mac Neibaur, R-Paul, from his post on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee Monday.
Neibaur, who serves as vice chairman of the Legislature's budget-writing committee, said last week he had appointments to consult with doctors in Rupert and Salt Lake City about hip and leg pain.

Man pleads innocent to battery charge

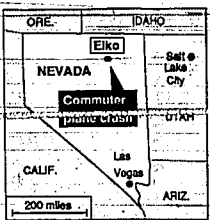
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man charged with battery with intent to commit a serious felony pleaded innocent at his District Court arraignment on Monday.
Steve Branon, 27, entered his plea to 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr.
The charge against Branon stems from a September night when, according to document Hurlbutt read in court, Branon crawled on top of a woman and exposed himself with the intent "to commit an infamous crime against nature and/or rape."

Several radar detectors reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — Several radar detectors stolen from cars in Twin Falls over the weekend, according to police reports.
Of five car burglaries since Friday, radar detectors were taken from three cars, reports show, and four of those thefts were forced entries. The burglaries were scattered around town.

16 hurt in Elko commuter plane crash

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — A SkyWest commuter plane clipped a mountain-top while trying to land during a snowstorm Monday, killing 16 people on board, officials said.
Most of the passengers, however, were admitted to Elko General Hospital and 12 others were treated and released, according to a nursing supervisor. All four of those hospitalized were in fair condition, but she refused to discuss their conditions or give any names.



She said the worst injury was to the captain, who was admitted with a broken leg and possible chest injury.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the plane, Flight 5855, was on a hop from Salt Lake City to Elko when it went down at about 9:30 a.m. west of the airport in this northeastern Nevada town of 8,800.

The wreckage was spotted by a helicopter pilot who returned to Elko to fly medical personnel to the scene

and to airlift the most seriously injured to the hospital.

Rescuer Pete Schory of Salt Lake City said passengers were wandering around when he landed at the crash site.

No one aboard had been thrown from the plane and the fuselage of the aircraft was intact on the northeast face of the mountain, Schory said. Metal debris littered the crash scene and the tail section of the plane had torn free about 50 yards

uphill from where the fuselage came to rest.
"Right now, I'm feeling that the outcome is wonderful," said SkyWest President Jerry Atkin. "The thing you hope for in these situations is for all survivors. It's certainly unpleasant to have such a thing happen, but I'm very pleased with the outcome."

There was no immediate clue as to the cause of the crash, Atkin said from St. George, Utah, where the airline is based. He said the airplane involved was less than a year old.

The Metro III twin-engine turbo-prop commuter plane, carrying 14 passengers and two crew members, crashed when the pilot was attempting an instrument landing during a snowstorm.

McBride said the plane apparently just clipped the top of a 6,463-foot summit about four miles from the airport, 1,328 feet below. He said if the plane had been just a few feet higher, it would have cleared the mountain.

The plane then became airborne briefly before skidding about a quarter of a mile down the steep slope.

Nicole Blohm of Elko, a passenger aboard the plane, said it was snowing heavily and she saw just a few glimpses of ground below her before the plane crashed.

Monday was the third anniversary of another SkyWest crash. A SkyWest commuter plane on final approach to the Salt Lake City airport collided with a smaller aircraft on Jan. 15, 1987, killing all 10 people in both planes and showering debris on a residential area.

SkyWest serves 44 cities in eight Western states: Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Arizona and California, Atkin said. It has 500 flights a day and serves more than a million passengers a year.

The Metro III commuter plane is made by Fairchild Aircraft Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, and seats up to 19 passengers. The model has been in service since June 1980.

Legislators begin considering King holiday

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho leaders on Monday celebrated the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. as legislators began considering whether to end the state's status as one of three without a paid holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader.

Legislation introduced by Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, in the Senate State Affairs Committee would designate a state holiday recognizing King on the third Monday of January.

"Not only are we talking about Martin Luther King in tolerance and human rights, Martin Luther King's name has become synonymous with the American dream," she said.

A King holiday is appropriate for Idaho, said the Rev. Tom Tucker of Twin Falls' First United Methodist Church.

Tucker has served three years on Gov. Cecil

Andrus' Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday task force. He said the idea of a legal holiday honors not just King the man, but what he represents.

"I think it would be appropriate as we focus on the ongoing struggle for human rights," Tucker said, after a noon Statehouse ceremony celebrating the civil rights leader.

The governor had pushed for the legal holiday during his State of the State message last week. The Senate bill now undergoes a full committee hearing.

"It seems proper that we should pause on one day a year to remember where we have been and to recognize where we must go," Andrus said Monday to hundreds gathered in the Statehouse rotunda.

"Let us next year celebrate this day as a real holiday, a day of honor, a day of celebration of the true community of man," he said.

Following Andrus' Jan. 8 message, some legis-

lators voiced their continued opposition to a paid state holiday. Leary of the approximately \$2.5 million it would cost Idaho through lost production of state employees. They have debated the issue for several years. Few lawmakers were present during the luncheon ceremonies.

Andrus estimated the holiday would amount to \$250,000 in overtime for Idaho State Police, Health and Welfare employees in care facilities and other necessary work, in addition to the lost work day, said Marc Johnson, spokesman for the governor.

Idaho, Montana and New Hampshire are the lone holdouts in recognizing King's birthday in 1921.

The governor's Martin Luther King, Jr. task force has commissioned a poster, which is available for \$5. Tucker said Magic Valley residents can obtain the commemorative print by contacting him.

Panel mirrors Andrus forecast for tax receipts

BOISE (AP) — The special legislative committee charged with setting the revenue guidelines for this year's state budget has effectively endorsed the forecasts of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and government and industry experts for continued solid growth of the Idaho economy.

In a series of votes on Monday, the Joint Committee on Revenue Projections agreed that the current cash surplus would hit \$126.3 million, just \$1.2 million higher than the governor's projection.

The 14-member panel put the revenue projected to be generated by the state's tax structure in the new budget that begins July 1 at \$884.9 million, only \$1.1 million higher than the governor projected.

The slightly higher surplus and 1991 revenue numbers, if endorsed by the full Legislature, would give

the Republican legislative majority a little leeway in dealing with the governor's ambitious budget blueprint that was generally well received in the House and Senate, even among Republicans.

Although the Andrus election-year budget covers nearly all the political bases "from education support to a major public works program, the additional cash made available to lawmakers through the slightly higher revenue projections could be used to exceed the governor's recommendations in high-profile areas like public school aid."

"We've had a lot of optimism," Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls, said of the testimony presented by various experts over the first two weeks of the month. "Certainly that shows up."

The House-Senate panel's revenue forecast anticipates revenue growth

of just over 8 percent for the current year, fueling the one-time cash surplus prospects, and like the administration it recognized the probable impact of an anticipated national economic slowdown later this year by sealing back growth in the 1991 budget cycle to just under 6 percent.

In the most-critical tax categories — personal income, sales and corporate — the projections of committee and the governor's analysts were extremely close.

On 1991 personal income tax, which accounts for about 45 percent of all general revenues, the committee projected \$400 million while Andrus put the figure at \$399.1 million. The corporate tax figure was \$70 million by the committee and \$70.4 million by Andrus, and the sales tax forecast was for \$341.5 million from the committee compared to the governor's \$339.9 million.

Tax-cutting bills introduced in Idaho Senate

BOISE (AP) — Most of the talk in the 1990 legislative session has been on how to spend a record \$125 million state budget surplus.

But a Senate committee Monday afternoon gave preliminary approval to three bills reducing tax revenue by more than \$51 million.

"Obviously, we are in a position this year to give our people some tax relief," said Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee. After hearing, the committee gave quick and unanimous approval to introduction of her tax bills.

Mrs. Gilbert said National Tax Foundation studies put Idaho's individual income, corporate income and sales tax levels among the highest in the nation.

Less than a week after Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus urged the Legislature to use the surplus to help finance part of a four-year, \$143 million construction program, Mrs. Gilbert said, "A surplus encourages excessive spending. It is the way we think about our people."

She has been considering a run for the Republican governor nomination against Andrus.

One proposal repeals Idaho's 5 percent sales



tax on groceries purchased for human consumption. It would lower tax revenue by an estimated \$37.6 million per year, Mrs. Gilbert said.
The other bills return individual and corporate income tax rates to their level of four years ago, rolling back increases imposed then. That would make the top corporate state income tax rate 7.7 percent and the top individual rate 7.5 percent.
An individual taxpayer would save \$7 per \$1,000 of taxable income under the change.
She said that would lower corporate tax collections by \$2.6 million per year and individual payments by \$1.1 million per year.
In addition, Mrs. Gilbert said she is preparing an alternative, keeping the sales tax on groceries, but increasing the credit offsetting it. The credit now is \$15 per dependent claimed on tax forms.

Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, said the move was only fair, since the Legislature a couple of years ago went along with changes in the federal tax laws eliminating a lot of exemptions. That resulted in higher state tax collections, because although the federal tax changes also lowered rates, the state did not.

"I don't think any of us had any idea the tax burden we were putting on the taxpayers," Thorne said.

Mrs. Gilbert said she did not plan hearings on the measures for 10 days to two weeks, to allow them to circulate statewide. And she said if they do not "fly" the committee could consider other proposals.

"We need to be talking to our people about tax cuts," she said.
In the House, the first bills of the session won unanimous approval and were sent to the Senate, to open the second week of the 1990 session. One allows more flexibility in meeting dates for the Idaho Commission for the Blind.

The other allows elections for soil conservation district commissioners to be conducted electronically, along with other elections.

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, January 16.

Monday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys'

Castleford 67, Shoshone 57

Shoshone at Oakley

College

- Colorado St. 63, Wyoming 57
- F. New Mexico 78, E. Texas St. 69
- UC-Berkeley 91, Utah St. 62
- Washington St. Miami, Fla. 67
- Ill-Chicago 79, E. Illinois 76
- Michigan 71, Illinois 70
- Kentucky 110, Duke of Columbia 82
- Indiana 127, Georgia 88
- James Madison 67, East Carolina 63, 2OT
- Richmond 81, Wake Forest 69
- BY Louisiana 62, McNeese St. 41
- Virginia 89, VMI 79
- Virginia Tech 82, Liberty 61
- Connecticut 70, Syracuse 59
- UC-Berkeley 88, California 79
- Louisiana 81, Navy 74, OT
- Penn St. 84, Duquesne 56
- Purdue 89, Seton Hall 63

NBA

- New York 109, Chicago 106
- Cleveland 92, San Antonio 89
- Denver 101, Dallas 90
- Los Angeles Lakers 111, Sacramento 91
- Miami 111, Washington 106
- Cleveland 144, Golden State 110
- Phoenix 111, Charlotte 108
- Houston at Seattle, late

Sportslate

Today

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Western Montana at CSI, CSI gym, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Western Montana at CSI, CSI gym, 8:15 p.m.

BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL
District at Cassia County, Fairfield, 8 p.m.
Shoshone at Dubi, 8 p.m.
Wood River at Wendell, 8 p.m.
Valley at Jerome, 8 p.m.
Hansen at Castleford, 8 p.m.
Gooding State at Elsie, 8 p.m.

GIRLS' PREP BASKETBALL
Shoshone at Hagerman, 6:15 p.m.
Hansen at Castleford, 6:15 p.m.
Ketchikan at Burley, 8 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River, Hailor, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING
Gooding at Klamath, 8 p.m.
Elsie at Elsie, 8 p.m.
District at Cassia County, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Oklahoma at Kansas State.
- 7 p.m. — Channel 2, Figure skating: U.S. Open Champ.
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Vanderbilt at Louisiana State.

Briefly

Florida center, forward suspended for fighting

The Washington Post

Florida senior center Dwayne Schintzles, the Gators' leading basketball scorer, and sophomore reserve forward Tim Turner were suspended indefinitely Monday.

Gainesville police said the two were involved in a fight Saturday night at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house; neither was arrested, but a sworn complaint was expected to be filed against Schintzles.

Coach Don DeVoe, imposing the suspensions, said, "The two players will not practice or play until the incident is resolved and I also determine they should be reinstated."

Financial barrier stopped Alabama's 1st coach choice

The University of Alabama Board of Trustees, before Gene Stallings got the job last week, reportedly voted 14-1 to hire Bobby Bowden as Crimson Tide football coach. The plan was shelved when Alabama President Roger Sayers objected to the approximately \$565,000 cost of buying out Bowden's Florida State contract.

SportsQuote

“

You cheat. You play 12, 13 guys. You bring in paratroopers and drop 'em from a blimp or something.

”

— John Madden on how to stop the 49ers' Joe Montana

Oakley claims MVC title over Shoshone

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The most telling differences in Monday's Magic Valley Conference basketball game were the first eight minutes of regulation and in a three-minute overtime.

In those 11 minutes Shoshone managed just two points, allowing Oakley's Hornets a 52-44 victory in a contest marred by turnovers and fouls — both real and imaginary, according to the participants — and which left the opposing coaches ready to settle the next one in a duel at 10 paces.

Oakley, 15-3 in all games, thus stands 10-0 in the MVC, while Shoshone, 12-5 and 9-2, respectively, became the last league opponent to fall out of contention for a title now belonging to the Hornets for a third consecutive year.

Oakley will have the top seed when the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament begins in Mountain View Saturday. Shoshone will be seeded No. 7.

It was as soft jumper from sophomore reserve Kellie Strauss, just inside the foul line at the 31-second mark, that let Oakley into the extra session.

Even then, the Indians had an opportunity to win it, working the clock down to seven seconds before making their final move.

Their bid for the final shot, though, ended four ticks later when Anne Hale, who finished with 12 points for Oakley, cut-off Kelly Helsey's jump pass, forcing the Shoshone junior back to the floor for a turnover.

It was all Oakley in the overtime. A predictable outcome with the Hornets' Jennifer Hale and Chylene Lowe representing the only height to survive the first minute of overtime.

Actually, the first to exit the contest was Hornet sophomore Cara Cranney, her

• See TITLE on Page C2



Oakley's CheyAnne Lowe, right, knocks the ball away from Tammy O'Maley of Shoshone Monday night

41-year-old Foreman stops Cooney in under 5 minutes

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — George Foreman, who had a big waistline and an even bigger punch, needed less than five minutes to dispatch Gerry Cooney Monday night, then predicted he would get rid of heavyweight champion Mike Tyson even quicker.

"It was what you call a super-duper big-match heavyweight," said the 41-year-old, 253-pound Foreman, who doesn't worry much about what he eats.

At the Convention Center, he made a snack of the 33-year-old Cooney, smashing him to the floor twice and knocking him out in the second round.

Referee Joe Cortez didn't bother to count after the second knockdown, but he could have counted away past 10. The count came at 1:57.

Foreman, who held the heavyweight title in

1973-74, has been talking about challenging the unbeaten, 23-year-old Tyson. His 20th straight victory since beginning a comeback in 1987 from a 10-year retirement shouldn't hurt Foreman's chances for a title bid.

"I will probably knock him (Tyson) out a lot faster because he won't back up," Foreman said.

While Foreman's comeback continues, Cooney said there would be no more comebacks for him.

"No more fighting," Cooney said. "There's not going to be any more comebacks for me."

The 231-pound Cooney, a leading heavyweight personality in the 1980s although he fought only 31 rounds in the decade, kept out of trouble in the first round, even though he had his mouthpiece knocked out by a left jab after the fight had gone one minute.

Foreman, who said he doesn't punch in anger but that a knockout is the simplest way to win, had been criticized in past fights for not always dominating mediocre opposition.

They beat us by five up there and they've beaten Riches twice and North Idaho once," says women's Coach Ben Stroud.

The women will tip off at 5:15 p.m. with the men's game starting at 7:30 p.m.

The non-conference battle will prelude the Golden Eagles' return to Region 13 wars this weekend, both the women and men traveling to Rangely, Colo., to meet Colorado Northwestern and then on to Price to face dangerous Eastern Utah.

"From a talent and depth standpoint, I would guess that Western Montana is as good as any."

• See CSI on Page C2

CSI faces stiff competition as teams meet W. Montana

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Competition will be the key-word tonight when the College of Southern Idaho men and women entertain their counterparts from Western Montana College of Dillon.

This is the kind of game everyone around here tells me they like to see us play because Western Montana is good enough to beat us," says men's Coach Fred Trenkle, whose Eagles are entering their sixth week ranked No. 1 in national among junior college teams.

"They have an excellent guard in Bobette Sand.

Camas-Dietrich rematch could hinge on defense

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

FAIRFIELD — Camas County's boys' basketball team is 5-0 in the Northside Conference, but if the Musersh go on to win their second consecutive league title David Shirts should get as much credit for his schedule-making as for his coaching.

Camas will host Dietrich, which at 5-1 trails the Musersh by one-half game, tonight in a Northside showdown. It's the first of three home games Camas will play against the other three contenders in its league; the Musersh have already beaten Dietrich, Carey and Richfield on their home courts.

"It's a good feeling," said Shirts. "All of them will still be tough, but it's nice to know we're playing the tough games at home."

The Musersh beat Dietrich in Dietrich 63-50 on Dec. 19, all but shutting down the Blue Devils' fast break. At that point, Dietrich was the highest-scoring high school boys' basketball team in the Magic Valley.

"I had a good job against them down there," said Shirts. "I felt lucky just to come away from the win. I thought we let (junior forward Craig) Sorenson score a lot of points though (22 points) and we'll have to do a better job of containing him this time. We'll have to contest every shot."

Camas has won seven of its last eight games and done it

• See REMATCH on Page C2

Castleford hands Shoshone 1st-ever MVC setback

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — As the first round of the Magic Valley boys' basketball conference schedule came to a close Monday night, the Shoshone Indians discovered what the other five members knew: let Castleford set the tempo and it's in another league.

Just 57 seconds into the second half, the Wolves had exploded a tight game into breeze and rolled from there into a 67-37 decision over the fourth-ranked Indians.

It was the first regular-season MVC loss for Shoshone in five years in the league.

"I guess the key was my half-time talk," Shoshone coach Larry Messick said only half-jokingly after seeing the Wolves jump an 18-17 halftime lead to 25-17 in those 57 seconds.

"A couple of bad passes, a couple of three-pointers and Castleford had the nine-point lead and we quit trying to do the things we had to play with them."

"It's a great feeling to be where we are right now," said Castleford coach Andy Wiseman as he viewed the league at the mid-point as the only undefeated team left. "But you know as well

as I do that on any night in the Magic Valley Conference, you can get beat. It's good for our confidence right now, though."

Castleford now holds a 5-0 league mark and is 9-2 overall, having lost only twice to Valley. Shoshone is 6-3 overall and 2-0 in the loop, and gets no respite tonight with a "visit" to second-ranked Hagerman.

Through the first half Shoshone had been very patient against the Castleford zone defense but trailed most of the time because the Indians couldn't hit a three-pointer and Jeremy Burgess couldn't miss. His three-pointers gave Castleford a 9-7 first-quarter lead and although the Wolves pushed out to a five-point margin a couple of times in the second period, Shoshone closed to within two at intermission as Richard Peterson and Joe Messick hit free throws.

Wiseman said there was one major reason why the Wolves weren't able to dictate tempo better in the first half.

"We knew they would try to keep the ball away from us so we tried to force the tempo up by jumping into a press everytime we scored. But we couldn't find a basket in the first half."

• See SETBACK on Page C2

When San Francisco, Denver meet in Super Bowl, things may get ugly

By TIM COWLISHAW
Dallas Morning News

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Think about the Super Bowl matchup for five seconds, and the conclusion arrives quickly. The San Francisco 49ers will destroy the Denver Broncos. It will be thorough. It won't be pretty.

"But give yourself two weeks to absorb the hype and ponder intangibles so intangible that they probably don't even exist. And by then you may have figured out a way for the Broncos to, uh, well cover the 11½-point spread, at least.

San Francisco coach George Seifert has the unenviable job of having to sound concerned about Denver's talents for the next two weeks. On Monday, he showed he may be up to the task.

"Just the fact that they have a John Elway, I believe their defense gave up the fewest points (226) in the league. That gets your attention," Seifert said. "They're a damned good football team or they wouldn't be to this point. I'm sure they're frustrated by what's happened (in past Super Bowls). The two teams with the best

Analysis

records are meeting in the Super Bowl, and that's the way it should be."

Yet there is little hard evidence to suggest these teams are equals. Denver struggled mightily at home to beat Pittsburgh and didn't pull away

new decade, but the NFL remains locked in an era of NFC Super Bowl dominance. The AFC has lost the last five by a combined score of 185-72. During that period, Denver has been on the receiving end of two losses by an average score of 40-15.

There's no reason to think anything kinder or gentler will await the Broncos in New Orleans on Jan. 28.

Oh, one can examine the Broncos' roster and see where improvement has been made. Defensive coordinator Wade Phillips has rebuilt the unit that was shored up by five touch-downs in one quarter by Doug Williams and the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XXII. The addition of rookie defensive back Steve Atwater has been a big plus.

Then there is the offense where another rookie, Bobby Humphrey, has turned out to be the steal of the supplemental draft. Sixteen teams passed up "him" before Denver gambled away its best-rotation pick in the 1990 draft (one that, as it turned out, would have been 25th or 26th) on the Alabama running back. He responded by rushing for more than 1,000 yards in a more balanced offense that no longer asks Elway to carry it.



from Cleveland until the fourth quarter. Facing better teams, San Francisco embarrassed Minnesota and Los Angeles, in its two playoff games. Denver is 0-3 in Super Bowls. San Francisco is 3-0.

This may be the beginning of a

U.S. reception stuns many Panamanians

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The hearty Panamanian welcome for the U.S.-invaders surprised intellectuals and university students, who are used to being glorified American colony.

"Our generation does not believe in anything anymore," said Ivonne Bruneau, a student at the University of Panama.

The intellectual and political community is also trying to figure out where the nationalist spirit went wrong.

"Nationalism was identified with support for a government" the regime of General Manuel Antonio Noriega, said Raul Leis, an independent sociologist and political scientist.

"It was like someone grabbing a clean flag with dirty hands. If you were a nationalist, you had to support Noriega; if you were democratic, it meant you opposed Noriega and were not patriotic."

"Eventually we tended to identify 'democracy' with the United States, which opposed Noriega," Leis said.

The U.S. soldiers who invaded Dec. 20 to oust Noriega were cheered and embraced by Panamanian civilians, some of whom offered them food and invited them to their homes for New Year's Eve.

"Go ahead and touch him," one mother told her young son, pointing to a U.S. soldier in battle gear. "It's like your GI Joe (doll)."

"This is a honeymoon," said sociologist Marco Gandelague, director of the Center for Latin American Studies. "But like all honeymoons it will end."

Mrs. Bruneau said, "The Americans did something we could not do or were not prepared to do. To my generation, it was a good change after more than 20 years of military government."

The United States is often referred to as Panama's "rich" President Theodore Roosevelt engineered its separation from Colombia in 1903, and in return obtained concessions that resulted in construction of the Panama Canal.

Until 1977, the United States had sovereign control over the Canal Zone, a 10-mile-wide strip of land along the canal that divided the country.

Panama's national currency is the U.S. dollar. Nearly 35,000 Americans live here, and until July, more than 10,000 soldiers and their dependents lived off base in Panama City.

"There has been a process of assimilation of Panama into U.S. culture," said Cecilio Simmons, dean of the School of Public



AP Laserphoto
A Panamanian girl takes the hand of an American soldier

Administration and member of the Democratic Revolutionary Party that was created by Noriega's mentor, former dictator Omar Torrijos.

"There are sectors of the populations that would like to become a protectorate of the United States. Our oligarchy is closely tied economically to U.S. interests."

Professionals are attracted by the so-called American way of life.

"Then there are our own mistakes — the corruption of the previous regime, that twisted the meaning of nationalism," he added.

Nationalists struggled for decades to rid the country of the Canal Zone, where they were treated as foreigners in their own land. The process culminated with the signing of the Panama Canal Treaties, under which the canal becomes Panamanian on Dec. 31, 1999.

Noriega represented that strain of nationalism, but corrupted it and grew weaker each day. In May elections, current President Guillermo Endara beat Noriega's candidate by a 3-1 margin.

Those who oppose the invasion are almost embarrassed that Noriega's Defense Forces — so vocal in their pledges to fight to the death — surrendered so easily.

There were no casualties among the higher officers.

Leaders of many nationalist parties have gone into hiding and are not making statements about the invasion.

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

HOURLS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon
ADDRESS: 132 2nd St. W. P.O. Box 148, Twin Falls, ID 83303

RENTALS
050 Furnished Houses
052 Furnt. Apts. & Duplexes
055 Rooms/beds Wanted
056 Room/beds For Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rentals
059 Condominium Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Rentals
062 Wanted to Rent
065 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Camera & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Antiques
072 Barbers & Crafts
073 Musical Instruments
074 Office Equipment
077 Home Entertainment
078 Musical Instruments
079 Appliances
080 Heating & Air Cond
081 Home Furnishings
082 Building Materials
083 Garage Sales
084 Tools
085 Bikes
086 Firewood
087 Lawn & Garden
088 Auto Parts
090 Pets & Supplies
091 Creative World
092 Wanted to Buy

FARMERS' MARKET
092 Auctions
093 Farm & Top Soil
094 Farm Gear
095 Hay, Grain & Feed
096 Cattle for Rent
097

RENTALS
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
103 Dairy Equipment
104 Horses
105 Horse Equipment
106 Horses
107 Sheds/Coops
110 Poultry & Rabbits
112 Poultry
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Buildings/cond
116

RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Heavy Equipment
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Vehicles
129

AUTOMOTIVE
131 Auto Services
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Autos for Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
139 Pick-Up Trucks
140 Heavy Trucks/Tractors
141 Import/Sales Cars
142 Import/Sales
143 4x4's & AUV's
144 Antique Autos
149 Auto-AMC
150 Auto- Buick
151 Auto- Cadillac
152 Auto- Chrysler
153 Auto- Chevrolet
154 Auto- Dodge
155 Auto- Ford
156 Auto- GMC
157 Auto- Mercury & Lincoln
158 Auto- Oldsmobile
159 Auto- Pontiac
160 Auto- Plymouth
161 Auto- Other
162 Auto- Buick
163 Auto- Cadillac
164 Auto- Chevrolet
165 Auto- Dodge
166 Auto- Ford
167 Auto- GMC
168 Auto- Oldsmobile
169 Auto- Pontiac
170 Auto- Plymouth
171 Auto- Other
172 Auto- Buick
173 Auto- Cadillac
174 Auto- Chevrolet
175 Auto- Dodge
176 Auto- Ford
177 Auto- GMC
178 Auto- Oldsmobile
179 Auto- Pontiac
180 Auto- Plymouth
181 Auto- Other
182 Auto- Buick
183 Auto- Cadillac
184 Auto- Chevrolet
185 Auto- Dodge
186 Auto- Ford
187 Auto- GMC
188 Auto- Oldsmobile
189 Auto- Pontiac
190 Auto- Plymouth
191 Auto- Other
192 Auto- Buick
193 Auto- Cadillac
194 Auto- Chevrolet
195 Auto- Dodge
196 Auto- Ford
197 Auto- GMC
198 Auto- Oldsmobile
199 Auto- Pontiac
200 Auto- Plymouth

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Classified Line Ad Deadlines:

• 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's publication
• Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines:

• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates*

• See order form for our standard rates
Classified Specials:
• Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free-
• Senior Discount - 1/2 of regular 7 day rates
• Additional line - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per
• Monthly Discount - 1/2 of all rates
• Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day
• Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion

* Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Penny-Saver.
* Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advertiser.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

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Briefly

Bulgaria drops Communist monopoly
SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Parliament voted unanimously Monday to abolish the Communist Party's monopoly on power, opening the way to free elections, and it reaffirmed the abolition of harsh restrictions on the ethnic Turkish minority.

National Assembly deputies agreed to remove constitutional clauses, as other Soviet bloc countries have done, that for 40 years censored the party as "the guiding force in society and the state."

Foreign Minister Boyko Dimitrov told reporters it was "a first step, but a very important, symbolic step... You shouldn't move forward toward democracy by banning other parties."

China names new Hong Kong delegate
BEIJING (AP) — Zhou Nan, a career diplomat regarded as a conservative and a tough negotiator, has been named by China as its next official representative to Hong Kong.

Zhou, currently vice foreign minister, was appointed director of the Hong Kong branch of the official Xinhua News Agency, China's de facto ambassador to the British colony, Xinhua reported Monday.

He replaces Xu Jiatao, 74, a popular figure who has served in the post since 1983.

A Western political analyst in Hong Kong said that Zhou's expected appointment may signal a hardening of Beijing's attitude toward Hong Kong.

Crews recover sunken ferry, bodies
MUNSHIGANJ, Bangladesh (AP) — Rescue crews Monday recovered a ferry that sank with at least 150 people on board and found 40 bodies in the hull, the government said. News reports said the final death toll may exceed 100.

The Ajmer, a single-deck wooden ferry, capsized Sunday after colliding with another vessel on a river near the town of Munshiganj, an industrial suburb of Dhaka.

The ferry had a licensed capacity of 60 passengers but the government-owned Bangladesh Times said the vessel carried 300 people; the independent Ittefaq newspaper put the number at 150.

Ittefaq said at least 50 people riding on the ferry's roof swam to safety but that about 40 suffered injuries.

Police divers called off the search for bodies at dusk Monday, but hundreds of relatives of the missing thronged the river banks.

Actor known for his butler role dies

LONDON (AP) — Actor Gordon Jackson, who played the butler in "Upstairs, Downstairs" and brought his mellifluous Scots accent to dozens of films, stage and television roles, has died, his agent said Monday. He was 66.

Jackson died Sunday in London's Cromwell Hospital with his wife, Rose, at his side, Michael Anderson said. The cause of death was not disclosed, but Anderson said Jackson had been ill for a short time.

The tall, ginger-haired Jackson started acting as a teen-ager soon after the outbreak of World War II. His rufous expression first typecast him as a coward and a weakling, although maturity brought him a greater variety of roles.

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002 Lost & Found

FOUND POUND
BUY & WEAR LIFE-
TIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS
ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs:
1. Dingy (east male)
2. Blacky, white & red, female
3. Spaniel, black & white, male
4. Lab, black male X
5. Shepherd X, brown, male pup.

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007-Jobs of Interest

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Evening shift nurses aides needed. Wages based on experience. Area Area Care Center in Gooding. 734-5661.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Expanding general construction company located in Elk's Nevada. Seeking an experienced bookkeeper/accountant with full scope accounting background. Respond immediately opening salary negotiable depending on experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Box 4257, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 5435, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Full-time farm hand wanted. Experienced in sugar beets, beans, potatoes and grain to work in Hoggarman area. All wages determined according to experience. Send full resume to: Box 4257, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 5435, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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ONE BUHL ROUTE
Street Block
Church St. All
Maple St. 1400-1700
Sunset Circle All
Arrow Mobile Park

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL, THE TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION TOLL FREE 543-4648

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 070-135



CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

070 Wanted To Buy
 Want: 1983 to 1985 Wagoneer Grand Limited. Please call 837-6185.
 Wanted: 1970 - 1978 Dodge pickup body or body parts. Call 423-4775.
 Wanted: 1978 Datsun pickup engine. Call 733-8299.
 Wanted: 2 HP air compressor & accessories. 536-6143.
 Wanted: 4-row single cup Acme planer & 48" wide cutting table. 503-3883.
WANTED: Dairy! On buy-out. Call 734-7806.
 Wanted: drums, any equipment or accessories. age not a factor. Call 733-5153.
 Wanted: garden way pickup. Call 423-8589.
 Wanted: older - snow plow. Call 734-7969 or 234-5668 after hrs.
 Wanted: older - snow plow. Call 734-7969 or 234-5668 after hrs.
 Wanted: old wicker lighting. condition not important. Call 423-5201.
 Wanted: Pallets in any condition. Call 534-5009.
 Call: RAMBLER American cars parts. 733-7628.
 Wanted: used services for AKG Shoshone Trailer. Call 438-8093.
 Wanted: bid tool trailer that had some 11 tons. Call 734-8371.
 Wanted to buy: a cattle guard. Call 734-8371.
 Wanted to buy: in nice condition, a rooker motor in both south and north. Call 733-0015.
 Wanted to buy: Locking ski rack for Suburban. Call 734-8224, leave a message.
 Wanted to buy: off-road truck. 28 inch blades, 12-14 foot wide. Call 734-2563.
 Wanted to buy: padlocked oak table, old trunk & good used carpet. Call 543-4922.
 Wanted to buy: well-kept, used high-top heavy duty. Used hospital washer & dryer. Call 733-6871.
 Wanted to buy: Senior citizens needs driving room table and four chairs. 829-8348.
 Wanted to buy: stellation bellows and/or hand saw. Call 837-4444.
 Wanted: used duck decoys. Call 324-3528.
 Wanted: used steel mesh line 10' or longer. 324-8704.
 Went to buy: a motor-home 1978 or newer in good condition. Call after 6 pm. 733-5283.
 Went to buy: clawfoot bathtub. Call 734-3656.
 Went to buy: portable air conditioner in good condition and clean. Please call 543-8045.
072 Antiques
 2 hand-pumped gas pumps. \$500 for both. 837-4519.
074 Musical Instruments
 Baldwin piano, excellent condition. Call 829-5109.
 Soprano and Sons piano, 10 years old, like new condition, ivory lacquer over wood console with upright baby grand, \$3200 or best offer. Call 834-8029.
 Used piano reconditioned pianos, must go to believe, ton available. 734-7051.
 Upright piano, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-8926.
075 Office Equipment
 Used copiers & FAX machines. Guaranteed as new. 733-6489 ask for Gabriel.
077 Home Entertainment
 RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 24 Month Rent Plans. 733-7111.
 Used Phico VCR with video programming. \$199.95 or rent to own. \$6 a week. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111.

077 Home Entertainment
 Final week of our moving sale. Make us an offer on anything and everything. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111.
 Now deluxe \$299.95 or rent to own. \$9 a week. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111.
 Call 733-0626.
078 Communication Devices
 Johnson car mobile phone, complete, works in or out of state. \$1200 now, will call for \$500. Days. 934-4486, nights 934-4340.
079 Appliances
 3 year old GE dryer, \$100. Call 423-5727.
 Beverage cooler, commercial 3-door, True brand, excellent condition. Call 534-5475, 10 am to 7 pm.
CHEST FREEZER like new, list \$299 takes 733-3731.
 Final week of our moving sale. Make us an offer on anything and everything. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111.
084 Tools
 18' hand saw with 2 hp motor. Sears compound radial miter saw. Call 734-9815.
 Senco finish nailer, like new. Call 734-3064.
086 Firewood
TREE REMOVAL/CHAINSAW WORK. 734-4778.
WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD! Call 324-7563.
088 Variety Foods
 Organic red potatoes, 50 pounds for \$5.00. Will deliver. Call 537-6519.
090 Pets & Supplies
 2 yr old and 4 yr old purebred English Setters and 2 yr old Weimaraners. Call 830-2900.
 AKC Retriever pups, \$400 to \$600. Call anytime.
 AKC Yorkie Terrier female puppy, \$350. Call 734-7975 or 734-5143.
CAT FOOD
 Science Diet Maintenance 20lb. \$21.49.
 Globe Seed & Feed Co. Twin Falls Id.
COMING SOON!
WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD! Call 324-7563.
 Lab-mixed puppies to give away. 4 weeks old. Call 734-3737 after 5pm.
PURSE & COCKERS
 Moving, must sell 1 year old Shetland Sheepdog. \$500. Call 734-3737 after 5pm.
 Parakeets & Cockatiels locally raised, 253 7th Avenue East or call 733-6984.
SPANIELS
 1 blackwhite female, 1 year old. \$250. Call 733-4828.
SCIENCE DIET
 Canine Maintenance, 20 lb. \$21.49.
 Feline Maintenance, 20 lb. \$20.55. Stafford Vet-Med Center, 1 1/2 E. of Twin Falls. Call 733-7111.
DOG FOOD
 Science Diet Maintenance 40lb. \$26.85.
 Globe Seed & Feed Co. Twin Falls Id.
091 Furniture & Carpets
 Beautiful built-in dining table, 6 chairs, very good condition. Call 733-7537.
 Contemporary white sofa and love seat, 3 room like new. \$850. Call 733-9855.
 Couch, chair, rocker, \$70 each. Call 733-9855.
 Dark finished table, w/2 chairs & extra leaf, \$125/call. Call 326-4541 after 5pm.
 Final week of our moving sale. Make us an offer on anything and everything. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111.
 Furniture and appliances for sale. Call 734-2061.
 Now home loans over \$10,000. \$299.95 or rent to own, \$10 a week. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111.
 Refrigerator, white, GE, no top freezer, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. Call 423-8722.
 Used walnut-toned bunk bed w/mattresses, \$149.95 or rent to own, \$6 a week. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
 BOBBY WOLFF
 NORTH
 ♠ A 8
 ♥ K 7 4 3
 ♦ A Q 10 7 2
 ♣ 10
 WEST
 ♠ J 9 3
 ♥ A 5 2
 ♦ A Q 10 9 7
 ♣ K J 9 6 4
 SOUTH
 ♠ K 7 6 5 4
 ♥ J 6
 ♦ K 4 2
 ♣ 8
 Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: North
 The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ 2 NT
 2 ♠ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass
 *negative double
 Opening lead: Diamond try
BID WITH THE ACES
 South holds:
 ♠ J 9 3
 ♥ A 5 2
 ♦ A Q 10 7 2
 ♣ 10
 North South
 1 ♠ 2 NT
 2 ♠ ?
 ANSWER: Four spades. An invitational bid of three spades has an advantage — you can blame partner if he guesses wrong. The jump to game eliminates the pressure.
 Send bids questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3143, Dallas, Texas 75233, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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092 Building Materials
 Lumber & Paint
 Paint Supplies
 West End Sales Co.
 Call 543-2445.
 Posts, rough lumber, rough beams. 324-8181.
 RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering. D-L Lumber 264120 Expo-Warehouse.
STEEL BUILDINGS, ORDER NOW - FACTORY
 60' x 100', 60' x 120', 80' x 120'. All sizes available. Commercial & warehouse types. Save thousands on a New Year deal! Call (208) 733-3031.
093 Garage Sales
 Final week of our moving sale. Make us an offer on anything and everything. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111.
084 Tools
 18' hand saw with 2 hp motor. Sears compound radial miter saw. Call 734-9815.
 Senco finish nailer, like new. Call 734-3064.
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DOG FOOD
 Science Diet Maintenance 40lb. \$26.85.
 Globe Seed & Feed Co. Twin Falls Id.

096 Farm Seed
 No mold Nebraska grain corn, all varieties of seed cuts. Call 324-7448.
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
 3,000 bales of wheat straw, 2 wide stack, 60 cents a bale. Call 825-5234, early mornings.
 4000 bales wheat stalk, \$1.50 each. Call 356-2655 or 366-2409 day.
 400 ton dairy hay; also straw. Deliver. Jerome area. Call 324-5167 or 324-5182.
 Clean alfalfa hay. Sold by bale or in ton, close-in. Call 733-0399.
 First & second cutting hay, \$175-5017, mobile. 439-8925.
 Growing in Canada, 1st cutting, no bloom. Call 734-2518.
 High protein barley, 3rd cutting hay, 435-4302.
 Making quality horse grain. Call 788-4846, ask for Rocky.
 Stored inside when straw, approximately 1800 bales, \$1.25 per bale. Total of 100 tons. Call 734-7806.
 Top quality 3rd cutting hay, under shade, \$90 per ton. Call 536-2421.
 Top quality straw, 60 to 70 to 100 bales, also dairy hay. Cooper's Custom Farming, call 978-5017, mobile. 439-8925.
098 Thriftly Ads
 2-20x15" radiata studded snow tires. \$50. 326-5231.
 Used lawn mower, \$20. Call 734-3764.

104 Horses
 3 year old filly, stoned. Good for ranch hand. 825-5555 days. 825-5141 even.
 3 yr old 3/4 Pennian X Sad-bred, light in color, \$3000. 2 yr old Arabian X OH gelding, \$750. Yearling Pennian X Tennessee Warbler filly, \$500. Yearling Arabian X filly, \$550. Terms available or traded? 734-3064.
 7 year old registered sorrel gelding, \$1000. Excellent performance rider. \$700. Scott, 328-4274.
 ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. Call 733-6055, night or late.
 Must good registered horses. \$1000 in total - \$1800. black mare in foal. \$1500. Her 89 filly \$750. 733-6121.
 Registered 2 year old Tennessee Warbler filly, \$1000. One horse shod, needs rest. \$400. 734-5063.
 Want to buy kind of horse. Also, good saddle horses for sale or trade. 438-8282 or 438-6505.
105 Horse Equipment
 Horse & livestock transportation, local & long distance. Horses, buy, sell or trade. Call 208-288-9022.
 Krieger built C & W low cycle horse and stock trailers. We traded, we finance. Farmers Exchange, Twin Falls, 733-5981.
 Milny two-horse trailer, good condition, \$850. 829-5515.
 New tongue and double axle, \$250. New fancy driving harness with collar, \$700. Call 734-5003.
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106 Swine
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1983 Dodge Ram 50' 4x4, AC, stereo, sport cab, like new \$5900. Call 733-1178

1985 Ford 1/2 ton Super Cab, cruise, ill, shell, liner, 1989 Chevy 4 x 4, purchased new in November, \$17,000. Has 7,000 miles, must see, \$12,495 or best offer. Call 692-9254 after 4.

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BUICK

When prose runs rough, get a vowel job

My friend Artie the car mechanic asked me to look at a letter he was writing that was giving him trouble. "Don't know when I'll get to it," I said. "I'm pretty backed up. Got an essay that needs body work, two columns that need polishing and a Neroga satire that needs a complete overhaul."

He seemed disappointed with this news. I hate disappointing my customers, but this time of year, everyone's correspondence seems to break down at once.

"What sort of trouble is your letter giving you?" I asked. "It's hard to describe," he said. "It just sort of sits there. There's no zip to it, no pep. You get to the middle and it just dies out."

From what he was telling me, it sure didn't sound good — not that I was going to make a snap diagnosis over the phone.

"It could be something simple like a sentence that needs tightening," I said. "Then again, it could be blown syntax and need a major re-structuring of paragraphs. There's no way to tell until I get it up on the word processor."

"When will that be?" he asked. "Hard to tell," I said. "Could be tomorrow, could be the next day. Bring it in and we'll have a look."

He dropped the letter off at my shop early the next morning, but it was up to my fingertips in a Leona Helmley lampoon and barely had time to say hello.

Once I got Artie's letter up on the word processor, hell, it was easy to spot the problem. It could be blown syntax and need a major re-structuring of paragraphs. There's no way to tell until I get it up on the word processor."

For one thing, the prose immediately after the salutation was haggard and worn and had to be replaced.

The middle of the text was OK — he

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

was telling his mom about his recent vacation — but there were twisted metaphors all over the place and the tail end of the account was swollen and disjointed.

No wonder the damn thing seemed sluggish and listless. Personally, I was surprised it even made a dozen paragraphs before conking out.

Artie called back around 2 that afternoon. I wiped the ink from my hands with an 8-1/2" sheet of bond paper and grabbed the phone.

"Arturo my man, got some bad news for you," I said. "You're gonna have to leave it here for a few days. The 'lead' is shot and it needs a new adjective or two where you describe your visit to Disney World."

"Beats. I gotta order some parts. That could take a while." "Parts?" he said.

"Artie," I growled, "you ever change the ribbon on your typewriter?" "Well, I ... I keep meaning to do it," he said. "But you know how it is. A guy forgets."

"You're supposed to change those things every 3,000 words," I said. "Your ribbon was filthy. That's why it kept smudging the 'G' and 'M' keys and you can't make out that part about Mickey and Goofy leading the parade."

I'll tell you, nunsbalks like Artie never and grabbed the phone. "They go out and buy a brand new Smith-Corona or Underwood — they don't care about the sticker price; the thing is loaded with options such as automatic carriage return, built-in dictionary, letter- and word-correction keys."

And then they don't take care of it. My philosophy is simple: Either pay me now or pay me later. If you don't want to plunk down \$3.98 for a new typewriter ribbon, fine. Be that way, it's no skin off my nose.

Just don't come crying to me when you bang out "Dear Mom" and the letters fade so badly it's like you're reading it from a jetliner at 30,000 feet.

Anyway, Artie was understandably upset that he had to leave his letter in the shop for a few days, but there was nothing I could do about it.

• See LETTER on Page D2

A doghouse fit for a king; \$15,000 of luxury

The Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, Va. — In the heart of this fashionable Washington suburb, there's a yuppie dream house that's gone to the dogs.

The luxurious amenities of the doghouse that Richard T. Ziegler built for Crissy, his white German shepherd, and J.R., his Doberman pinscher, would strain the hyperbolic lyricism of a real estate ad writer.

Their doggie digs feature a redwood cathedral ceiling, Italian porcelain tile flooring, solid brass fixtures, a terra cotta chimney for the fake flagstone fireplace, cedar-shake roof and double-paned windows with space heater to keep it toasty warm on winter nights.

Outside, there's a kidney-shaped pool surrounded by a patio deck and rock garden.

And all for only \$15,000 plus. Ziegler had the doghouse designed as a miniature, 8-foot version of the \$3.5 million "contemporary Victorian" mansion that Ziegler built for himself on 25 acres of rolling woodland in the Virginia countryside west of Washington.

He says he plans to build an equally lavish "guest cottage" below the doggie pool to house Crissy and J.R.'s overnight visitors.

It's a doggone shame, but the two dogs hardly ever use their posh living quarters, except to flop down on the cool tile floor for relief on hot summer days, Ziegler says. Unlike the doghouse that Jim and Tammy Bakker built, this one isn't air conditioned.

So far, Crissy and J.R. have only dipped their paws in the pool, Ziegler says, although they enjoy sprawling on the deck to spy on squirrels and other wildlife scampering in the woods.

"They spend most of the time in my house," he said. "They sleep on their own bed right in the master bedroom. You don't tell a Doberman where he's going to sleep."

Ziegler, 53, a developer whose companies have built two dozen shopping centers in metropolitan Washington, North Carolina and the San Francisco Bay area,



Richard T. Ziegler walks with Crissy, one of his two dogs, past a dream dog house at his Great Falls, Va. home

isn't the sort of man you'd nail a few pieces of plywood together to make a doghouse, like most folks.

Ziegler believes in giving first class. His own backyard has a gigantic, heated swimming pool with three waterfalls gurgling past rock gardens and a bubbling whirlpool bath. The main house, with its vaulted ceilings and wide glass windows, is covered with 4 1/2 miles of redwood siding and 320 tons of flagstone from the Blue Ridge mountains.

His five-car garage is full. It's currently occupied by a white Lincoln stretch limo with telephones, bar, TV set and curving white-leather sofa; a white Jaguar convertible; a couple of neo-classic Excalibur and Zimmer touring cars; and a four-wheel drive vehicle "that belongs to my dogs." Ziegler also keeps a 53-foot Italian motor yacht berthed in Miami.

Not bad for a bread trucker's son from Suitland, Md., who couldn't afford to

attend college, but took night classes, raised a family and worked 90-hour weeks for two decades to build a booming construction business.

Does Ziegler have any qualms about spending more than \$15,000 for a doghouse while homeless people are sleeping in the streets of Washington?

"Not at all," he says. "That's why I worked all my life, so I could do things like that."

Frog importer has contest organizers jumping over entries

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — An amphibian importer has spawned a controversy by entering giant frogs in the annual Frog Jump Jubilee, making some people hopping mad because the jumps can stretch three feet and weigh up to 15 pounds.

Organizers say Andy J. Koffman, 40, has created a "superfrog crisis" with his bid to enter 10 oversized amphibians from Africa in the whimsical competition started by Mark Twain's story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Imagine basketball players 40 or 50 feet tall. That's about the human equivalent of the frogs Koffman wants to enter in the contest to be held in May in Angels Camp, Calif.

"I'll apply for a green card for these guys if I have to," Koffman said Sunday. "This is what America is all about."

Koffman, a licensed importer of exotic birds, reptiles and amphibians from Africa for nearly 13 years, says he is the sole

successful importer of the Goliath frog, a denizen of swift-flowing rivers in Cameroon and Equatorial Guinea.

He said he had imported 50 of the frogs, which can measure three feet in length, he sold 30 of them to the Cincinnati Zoo, the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, a Japanese importer for zoos there, a zoo in the Netherlands and a wholesaler in Florida.

The other 20, ranging from three pounds to eight pounds, occupy a pond in his basement. He says he is preparing to import some 15 pounds.

Until now, virtually all the entrants have been California bullfrogs, with the biggest about a pound, said Diane Baumann, interim manager for the 39th Agricultural District Association, which has run the event since it was started in 1928 at the Calaveras County Fair.

"We have had some imports from Africa, but they were always about the same size," she said in a telephone interview Sunday

night. The nine-member association board of directors is meeting Friday to discuss the issue, "probably in executive (closed) session due to the possibility of litigation," she said.

Concerns include fairness, safety and survival of the competition, Baumann said.

"It's like raising a draft horse against thoroughbreds; entirely different species," Baumann said.

The contest record of 21 feet, 5 1/2 inches for three hops was set by Rosie the Ribiter in 1986. Koffman says his superfrogs can easily exceed that in a single bound.

Baumann also said some feared one of the Goliaths might leap out of the arena — "unfortunately, our stage is only about 35 feet deep" — and hit a spectator.

Moreover, unlike their much smaller relatives, the monster frogs have sharp teeth and might gobble up their competitors, she said.

Koffman says he feeds his 20 frogs about 100 goldfish a week, varying their diet with

occasional mice and crickets. "They do have a voracious appetite," he said. "They'll eat anything that moves."

He said he once dissected a frog in Africa and found what looked like an entire colony of army ants in the stomach.

"What this guy did was, he found one of these columns of ants and got in front and opened his mouth and let the whole colony walk in," Koffman said. "They'll eat birds, baby chicks."

He keeps the frogs in a 1,500-gallon pond about 12 feet square, with logs and plants around the perimeter and an island in the center. Air and water are kept at a constant 80 degrees Fahrenheit, the walls of the room are padded and lined with plastic and the water is kept slightly alkaline.

Koffman said he grew up as a doctor's son in East Tawas, Mich., went from home aquariums to owning four pet stores by age 18, earned a degree in business administration at the University of Michigan and became an importer of exotic creatures.

Coupon-clipper goes to trial on fraud, conspiracy charges

The Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — A woman who hoarded thousands of coupons and raked through the trash to get proofs of purchase for refund deals faces trial Monday on federal charges of mail fraud and conspiracy to distribute fake coupons.

Connie Arvidson, a 34-year-old wife, mother and self-described "dumpster lady," said she became obsessed over the years in her quest for special offers through rebates and coupons. But she said she didn't know the coupons she bought through an advertisement in a coupon magazine were counterfeit.

At times, she would pay garbage collectors to retrieve products that qualified for special offers. At one point, 1,000 liquor bottles a week soaked in her bathtub to facilitate label-removing and hundreds of thousands of coupons were jammed into files.

But it's the coupons, not the refund programs, that have brought her to the eve of a trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Suscy, who will prosecute the case in Dallas, where the case originates, would not comment the case Friday, when the trial is set to begin. But in the past, he has said: "There is no way she didn't know what she was doing."

Mrs. Arvidson and nine others were indicted in June 1989 in connection with a \$2 million counterfeit coupon scam. According to the indictment, the coupons for food and other products were printed and distributed nationwide from Texas.

Mrs. Arvidson is accused of knowingly buying and distributing fake coupons.

"It's like a nightmare that I have to sit in a courtroom with some of these people. I don't even know and see them try to hunt me for something I never did," Mrs. Arvidson said. "I've just got to think I'm going to come home and be with my little girl."

The trial of Mrs. Arvidson, along with two San Antonio men named in the indictment, is expected to last a week. The charges against David Reed and James Floyd Richards of conspiracy to commit

mail fraud relate to the printing and distribution of the coupons, Suscy said.

The seven others, the man accused of advertising the coupons and six accused of purchasing them from him through the mail, have made plea bargains, Suscy said Friday.

Mrs. Arvidson said she and other refunders had joked that the coupons might be stolen. But she believed the ad was legitimate since it was in magazines.

"If I'm guilty of anything, then maybe I'm guilty of accepting stolen goods," she said.

And by stolen, she says, she thought the coupons might have been taken from dumpsters. She plans to bring to court as evidence of dumpster "treasures" three large rolls, each containing 10,000 bar code strips for light bulbs.

Mrs. Arvidson said she got the bar code strips, which could be used as proofs of purchase, by trading with a woman who plucked them from a dumpster behind the light bulb factory. In return, the woman got material qualifying the sender for rebates from a diaper manufacturer.

"In refusing, I quit being surprised," Mrs. Arvidson said. "I found anything I got known as the 'diaper, Exxon, Seagram Cooler lady.'" Mrs. Arvidson said about the proofs of purchase that she accumulated and then rebated, traded or sold to other refunders.

"Everybody loves you if you have something," she said. "Nobody wants to know you if you have nothing. That's what it's like in refunding."

Mrs. Arvidson said she has little left. Her husband has gotten disability payments since she was laid off, but is no longer employed. Mrs. Arvidson said that although others accused in the coupon scam have made plea bargains, she won't.



Connie Arvidson, is seen with a few clipped coupons in her home in Boca Raton, Fla.

Man fined \$26,500 for not fixing flat tire

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIRAMAR, Fla. — Johnny Turner figured it was his driveway that was the problem, not the flat tire on the yellow Plymouth in front of his house.

For six months, he ignored them. Then they slammed him with a \$26,500 fine.

The fine is more than Turner, 40, makes in a year at his job as a swap shop security guard. Turner, who says he supports 11 children on his salary of about \$20,000, is a little outraged.

"Do these people think you can pick \$26,500 up off the ground?" asked Turner, who works at Fla.

Market USA in Miami. "I'm not paying a thing. I'll have to go to court."

City code-enforcement officers said they began fining Turner only after they were unable to persuade him to take care of the tire. When they considered an eyesore.

Turner said he bought a tire repair kit and pumped up the tire every few months, hoping it would last until he could get the car towed to a junkyard.

But every time Miramar code enforcement Officer Dwight Hamilton drove by, the tire had gone flat again. When Hamilton asked Turner in June to fix the problem, Hamilton said he was told to get off the property.

"I remember (Turner) saying the city doesn't pay his bills, so they can't tell him what to do," Hamilton said.

Turner said he told the city he did not have enough money to buy a new tire for a year.

"I don't even have a bank account," he said. "I make \$400 a week and I'm supporting 11 kids. I pay my way."

Turner was cited for the flat tire and for overgrown weeds in his yard. He mowed the lawn a few weeks later, but he never changed the tire or moved the car.

Hamilton says citations are a last resort to get a homeowner to comply with city codes. A fine can

be as small as \$1 a day.

Turner's attitude prompted the city Code Enforcement Board to order the daily fine until it reached \$75,000 or Turner changed the tire, Hamilton said. The fine accrued until Turner got rid of the car.

"In this case, (the board) did this to see if he would do it any quicker," Hamilton said. Turner was notified about the fines by certified mail, but he said he did not know that the total had run so high.

The board, made up of seven city residents, is scheduled to decide in February whether to stick with the \$26,500 fine, reduce the amount or drop it.



AP Laserphoto

Smelly problem

U.S. Forest Service engineer Briar Cook stands in front of an outhouse in the San Bernardino National Forest which sports a new type of ventilation pipe designed to rid the privy of it's

traditional odor. Research showed a wider vent stack stretching much higher above the roof-line than previous models helps keep the inside air fresh.

Kremlin cancels half subscription to British tabloid

LONDON (AP) — The Kremlin has canceled half its standing order of 12,000 copies of one of Britain's Communist newspapers, the Morning Star, threatening the survival of the daily that for years was a faithful friend to Moscow.

The action by the Morning Star's main customer, to meet money-saving guidelines under Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of economic restructuring, has thrown the 23,500-circulation tabloid into financial disarray.

Industry observers believe the 60-year-old newspaper could fold unless it is revamped radically.

"With Moscow refusing to support it, where does it go? I can't see Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania diving in to fill the breach,"

said Tony Loyne, news editor of the U.K. Press Gazette, a British-media trade journal.

"It's very hard to see how it's going to survive — without significant funding of some sort, it's a viable enterprise," he said in an interview Tuesday.

Chief executive Mary Rosser said the 17-member committee that administers the newspaper will meet Friday to discuss a strategy for survival.

Options include raising the newspaper's 48-cent cover price, investing in new technology to boost circulation or firing some of the 80 employees, but a combination of measures is most likely, Mrs. Rosser said.

"It's a crisis, but it's not one that

we can't overcome," she said in an interview. "The paper's history is one of crisis."

"We've got a terrific team who are deeply committed to the paper, and a devoted readership that's been highly supportive," she said.

The Mezkhkniga company — the distributor in Moscow — has bought 12,000 copies a day for decades, making the Morning Star one of the few English-language newspapers available in Moscow during the Cold War years. On Dec. 25, however, the distributor halted its order after the Communist Party ordered it to operate on quasi-commercial lines.

The company told the Morning Star it has been forced to reduce its expenditures of badly needed foreign hard currency.

Copies are flown to Moscow by the state airline Aeroflot and sold from hotels, kiosks and by subscription to institutes, libraries and schools where it is used as an English-language teaching aid.

Another London newspaper, The Independent, reported that thousands of copies of the Morning Star are dumped unsold.

In 1984, moderate leaders of the Communist Party of Great Britain lost a two-year struggle to regain control of the Morning Star from hard-liners who opposed the party leadership's often critical stance on countries. The hard-liners later joined others in forming the breakaway Communist Party of Britain.

530 inquiring minds compete for \$2,000

Knight-Ridder News Service

LANTANA, Fla. — Barbara Bush will get a face lift, Joan Quale will have a nervous breakdown, Liz Taylor will commit suicide. By Dec. 31, 1989.

So went some of the predictions opened Tuesday from 530 inquiring minds who participated in the contest National Enquirer editors launched last May with the headline: "Can You See the Future?"

Could you win \$2,000?

Among those hoping for some cash for their futuristic abilities are people who wrote about an earthquake in southern California, a hurricane that would leave many people homeless in the Southeast, Ayatollah Khomeini's death, a war in Panama and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's emergence as

a top world leader through his efforts to break down the Berlin Wall.

"They've all been locked in since June," Enquirer reporter Joe Mullins assured reporters waiting to see the entries at a bank near the tabloid's headquarters in Lantana.

Most were in sealed envelopes, but a few opened letters held together with a rubber band apparently were opened before Enquirer editors waded through employees about the time element in predictions.

"As you see," Mullins said after reading a few predictions out loud, "our readers take it pretty seriously and we do the same."

Enquirer reporter Steve Herz will spend the next week checking out the predictions before an editorial board picks the winners.

X-ray shows man swallowed 42 condoms full of heroin

HOUSTON (AP) — A former criminal justice student was arrested for allegedly trying to smuggle 42 heroin-filled condoms he had swallowed.

Gosie Mbachu, 26, of Houston was arrested Wednesday night at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

U.S. Customs spokeswoman Judy Turner said Mbachu consented to a hospital X-ray after agents stopped him as he arrived from London.

After the X-rays, the condoms

were flushed from his system. Ms. Turner said they contained one pound of 90 percent pure heroin worth about \$170,000 on the street.

Mbachu, a criminal justice student at Texas Southern University in the mid-1980s, said he works as a security guard. He was held in the Harris County Jail pending arraignment on charges of possession with intent to distribute and introducing narcotics into the country, Ms. Turner said.

Letter

Continued from D1

"Call me Thursday," I said. "There's an Olivetti dealer up in Philly who owes me a favor. If he ships that ribbon right away and I get around to fixing your grammar and punctuation, you can pick it up that day."

To make a long story short, we finally took care of Artie.

To tide him over for a few days, I lent him an old letter of mine — it was a '72 note I had dashed off to my mother when I was in college.

Sure, it wasn't one of Hemingway's dispatches from Paris, but it did the job. Artie's mom never knew the difference, apparently assuming her son had suffered some sort of mid-life crisis and was now taking-in-beer-baths at a small liberal arts school in New Jersey.

I had to charge Artie an arm and a leg, but what do you expect for that kind of service?

Paris, labor, it all adds up.

Kevin Cowbird writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun

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Valley happenings

DEAR ABBY: The Society for the Eradication of Television...

I have just passed my 83rd birthday and I remember the sinking of the Titanic, World War I and World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

I remember my mother crocheting by the light of an oil lamp and cooking dinner on a big, black potbellied stove. We had no radio until my brother built a crystal set...

So give me frozen dinners, microwave ovens and especially TV. They are the best things that ever happened in my lifetime.

—MABEL W. IN WILMINGTON, DEL. DEAR ABBY: Move over — you have a lot of company:

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your encouraging reply to "See Free in San Francisco." I'm glad to see someone saying a word in defense of television.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

As for the Society for the Eradication of Television, I say, "Bun bun!" No one wants a self-proclaimed crusader coming into his home and ripping out the TV in the name of "ridding our society of television dependence."

Sure, TV has been abused in the past by schlock-mongers who are out to make a fast buck, but the concept itself is sound.

Consider this: Television has been a forum for events to which the whole world has been a witness. We all watched Neil Armstrong place the first human foot on the moon...

Through television we were made aware of a world that exists beyond our borders. And the last thing we need is some posturing quack on a mission to stick our heads back into the sand!

—STEVEN JANAS, WILLINGBORO, N.J. DEAR STEVEN: Right on, brother! While television has been referred to as "chewing gum for the eyes," its pros far outweigh its cons.

A disclaimer: Television can be the subtle thief of precious time, so don't fall into the lazy habit of watching just anything that moves. Be selective. Images are fleeting, so make time to READ.

The written word can be read and reread. The heart of education is in our literature, so read, read, read. Read for knowledge and read for pleasure.

The person who does not read is no better off than the person who cannot read.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person.

Conservation League chapter to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League will have its first public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 107 of the Desert Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Jerome Class of 1945 plans meeting

JEROME — The Jerome High School Class of 1945 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to start planning a reunion this summer.

Krueger to speak at Evening Aglow

TWIN FALLS — Donna Krueger will be the speaker when Twin Falls Evening Aglow meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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.

Various CSI Continuing Education division classes starting soon

TWIN FALLS — The following classes begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education division:

A five-session course in beginning country western dance starts Wednesday and will meet each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.

A refresher typing class will be offered for six Saturdays starting this week. The class will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in room 211 of the Shields Building.

A greenhouse management, a hands-on course dealing with houseplants, flowers, bulbs and bonsai, is slated for six Tuesdays starting Jan. 23 in the CSI greenhouse.

Roy Mason, a well-known local artist, will lead "Painting with Watercolor," an eight-week, non-credit class open to both beginning and intermediate painters.

A photography class will start Jan. 23 at Wendell High School with Harold Jones as instructor. The class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through March 13.

Students must have their own 35mm camera. The \$45 fee includes film and lab materials.

Beginning "oil" painting will be taught from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays from Jan. 25 through March 1 at the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizen Center.

Pre-registration is required for all North Side Center classes. To pre-register or get more information, call 536-2600.

Idaho State announces details of several scholarship programs

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has announced details of several scholarship programs.

Marriott Food Service at ISU will award \$500 scholarships to two of its student employees. Final selection of recipients will be made by representatives appointed by the director of food service at ISU.

Applicants must expect to continue their employment with Marriott through the fall semester. They must be full-time students with a 3.0 or better grade-point average.

Application forms are available from the Student Affairs Office and Marriott offices in either the Pond Student Union or Garrison-Turner Manager's offices.

The National Federation of the Blind offers several scholarships to blind people pursuing or planning full-time, post-secondary study.

A variety of awards are planned.

Scholarships Award Chairman, 130 South Third, Douglas, WY 82633. Members of Job's Daughters, DeMolay or Rainbow for Girls are eligible for a \$250 scholarship to be awarded by Eastern Star.

Applicants may be of any age and at any stage of pursuing an academic or post-tech program. First preference will be given to entering freshmen, but undergraduate and graduate applicants also will be considered.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, with preference given to Idaho residents. Financial need will be the primary criteria, with motivation, academic and leadership potential also considered.

Applicants must have at least a 2.5 grade-point average from a high school or previous post-secondary studies and will be expected to be enrolled during the award period.

Application forms are available from state secretaries of Job's Daughters, DeMolay or Rainbow for Girls, or from Debbie Unsebach at the ISU Student Affairs Office.

Center for Biomedical Ethics founding director to lecture at ISU

POCATELLO — Dr. Jerome Freeman, founding director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D., will be guest lecturer for two lectures at Idaho State University this week.

The first lecture, "Literature and Medicine," will be presented from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in room 258 of the Kegel Liberal Arts Building.

illness, aging and death as reflected in the writings of Albert Camus, Sinclair Lewis, Anton Chekov, F. Scott Fitzgerald, George Bernard Shaw, Eugene O'Neill, T.S. Eliot and others.

The second lecture, "Justice in Health Care Allocation: A Shared Responsibility," will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the ISU Pond Student Union Building.

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