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Many cars go a-sliding — B1



The Times News 35 85th year, No. 30 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, January 30, 1990

Federal budget kills SIS

No construction money listed for Idaho project

By The Times-News and Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — As expected, President Bush's \$1.2 trillion 1991 budget contains no construction money for a proposed Idaho plutonium refinery.

"President Bush's decision not to include any construction money for the SIS project in his 1991 budget completes the final chapter of the SIS story and, as far as I can tell, kills the project," Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings said.

But the budget does include \$363 million for a New Production Reactor that would produce plutonium. While NPR received a big increase in the 1991 budget plan, Energy Secretary James Watkins said budget concerns have put SIS construction on hold.

Watkins said he proposes to close out SIS construction activities starting April 1.

"In light of the other sources of plutonium currently available and current funding priorities of the department, construction of additional capability to produce plutonium... does not appear warranted," Watkins said Monday in a letter to Stallings.

The Idaho environmental group Snake River Alliance responded to the budget with mixed emotions.

Budget details Tax impact, veterans, space — A3 Deficit, cuts — A5

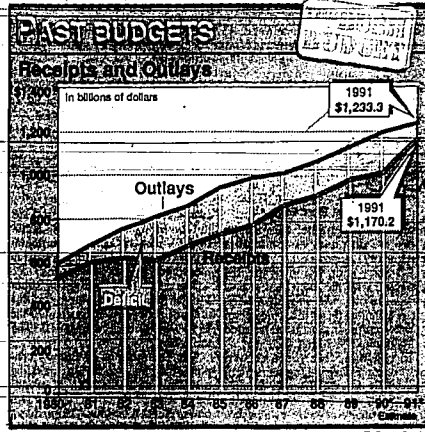
"Four hundred million dollars already been wasted on this program which the Department of Energy has never been able to justify and the administration is right in canceling it," the group said Monday in a press release.

"This is a victory for the Snake River Alliance, the Natural Resources Defense Council, and the many others who have worked for over three years to stop this program."

Originally, the Energy Department had planned to begin SIS site preparation work in Idaho this year, in hopes of beginning production in 1995.

Watkins said he will propose tabling plutonium tests at the Engineering Demonstration System, a model of the SIS laser located at California's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. Watkins, however, said he wants SIS research to be completed "in an orderly fashion."

The Energy Department spending plan includes \$66.5 million for SIS. See SIS on Page A2



Source: Office of Management and Budget AP/T. Dean Caple

Promises plentiful along with threats

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's budget promises to save your family \$114,000 in taxes over the next 25 years if you can set aside \$5,000 a year.

It makes enticing promises, too: if you love trees, have a houseful of lots or are fascinated by magnetic levitation.

But in budgetary, an exercise somewhat removed from reality, the budget that gives also takes away.

The taking would come from people who ride Amtrak or the airlines, go boating on weekends or work for the federal government.

Don't bank on the \$114,000 windfall or get rid of your boat. By August, when Congress usually focuses on budgets, January's proposals have a habit of changing or vanishing altogether.

Bush's proposal to require a \$25 decal on any recreational or commercial boat using waterways patrolled by the Coast Guard revived an idea originally floated by President Reagan. Congress balked, and the idea sank.

So, too, did Reagan's proposal to drop the federal subsidy received by the Amtrak rail passenger system. Reagan said it would be cheaper to hand an airline or bus ticket to every Amtrak passenger than to pay a subsidy averaging \$30 for every Amtrak rider.

Bush's fiscal 1991 budget plan drops that argument, but retains the proposal. His budget director, Richard Darman, told reporters Monday that "the federal government's responsibility is not to run the railroads."

Magnetic levitation is something being touted because Red No. 3 in high doses has been shown to cause cancer in rats.

The cancer risk is considered so small that the FDA said that existing products that contain the color may be used. The ban on Red No. 3 will apply only to new

magnets for propulsion and levitation rather than conventional steel-wheeled-on-rail technology. Bush proposed spending \$9.7 million to check it out.

In the meantime, Bush proposed eliminating subsidies to keep big-city mass-transit systems operating.

Air passengers would pay more — a boost in the 8 percent ticket tax to 10 percent — but would get more for airport construction and hiring 495 more air traffic controllers to help the 17,000 now scanning the skies.

The \$3 tax on international flights would double.

Here's how that \$114,000 windfall would work for families able to save.

Families with incomes under \$120,000 would be able to open two savings accounts in which husband and wife would deposit a total of \$5,000. If the accounts were left untouched for more than seven years, the interest earned would escape taxation. Early withdrawal, in less than three years, would carry a 10 percent penalty on top of the regular tax on interest.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady figures that in 25 years a family would save \$395,000 of which \$114,000 would otherwise have been paid in taxes. He assumed the family pays income tax at a 28 percent rate and can find a bank paying 8 percent interest.

Poor families would get a tax credit of \$1,000 — subtracted from taxes owed — for every youngster under age 4. And parents who adopt children with special needs could deduct \$3,000. To start those tots on any cosmetic product, including lipsticks, powders, blushes, shampoos, skin care lotions or bath oils.

It also is excluded from use in cake frostings, cough drops, herbs and spices, flavorings, some processed fruits and juices, chewing gum, cake mixes and dietary foods.

Ag subsidies cut; safety, environment get money

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush proposed Monday a \$48.7 billion agriculture budget that would trim farmers' subsidies by \$1.5 billion.

The money gained would pay for food safety and environmental efforts, including tree planting to improve the global climate.

The proposal was a signal that the administration's 1990 farm legislation, to be unveiled next week, probably will include ideas to cut payments to farmers. That can be done by cutting per-bushel subsidies for grain and cotton or the percentage of acreage for which farmers are eligible for subsidies.

Bush also proposed dropping federally subsidized crop insurance, beginning with the 1991 crop, to pressure Congress to reform the way the government responds to weather disasters.

The administration has said repeatedly that Congress must choose between federal crop insurance and annual disaster relief. Forcing Congress's hand, the new budget proposes money for neither, thus telling Congress to make a choice and find the money.

"We're determined that this problem be fixed and that it be fixed for fiscal year '91," said Agriculture

Secretary Clayton Yeutter at a briefing.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the House Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains Subcommittee, said Congress might decide to require farmers to buy minimum crop insurance to qualify for subsidies.

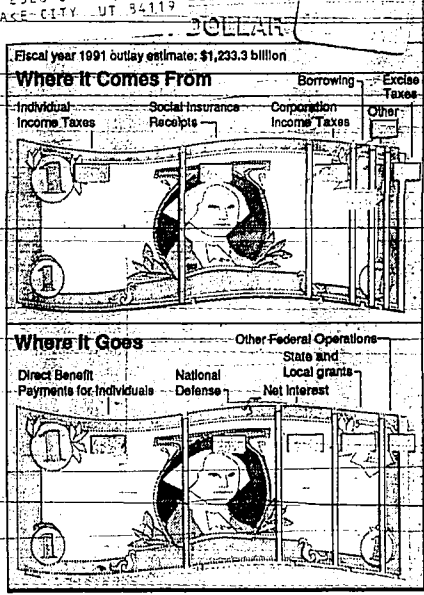
"I think it's unlikely that we'll completely eliminate the program," he said.

With money saved by trimming farmers' subsidies, Bush would spend \$175 million on an "America the Beautiful" effort to plant more trees. The aim is to offset a buildup of carbon dioxide emissions that contribute to a global greenhouse effect by planting 1 billion trees in rural areas and 30 million trees in urban America.

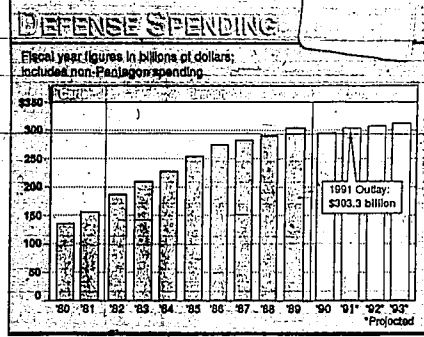
The budget also proposes collecting data on pesticide residues on food and the use of pesticides by farmers. Consumers should have the benefit of better information on actual pesticide dangers as early as next year, officials said.

To increase international competitiveness of U.S. agriculture, Bush proposed \$100 million to study problems such as global warming, water quality, farming with reduced chemical use, nutrition and basic

See SUBSIDY on Page A2



Source: Office of Management and Budget AP/T. Dean Caple



Source: Office of Management and Budget AP/T. Dean Caple

Easier travel in store for fish on Snake River

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday proposed a \$3.2 billion budget for Army Corps of Engineers water projects in fiscal 1991.

It designates funds for repairing environmental damage caused by previous construction, but offers no money for new projects. Included is \$16 million for construction of juvenile fish passage facilities on the Columbia and Snake Rivers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The total budget request for the corps is approximately the same as last year.

Other major provisions addressing environmental concerns are: \$20 million to begin acquisition of 88,000 acres to mitigate environmental losses caused by construction of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Project in Alabama and Mississippi.

\$13 million to plan repairs to the environment damaged by construction of Richard B. Russell Lake in South Carolina and Georgia, and for areas of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri after navigational improvements were made on the Missouri River.

Bush also wants to stop federal spending on the Garrison Diversion Unit in North Dakota.

Hue of dye fades out

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government banned some uses of the color additive Red No. 3 on Monday.

As a result, "red" may not be as "red" in lipstick, cake frostings, cough drops and in some processed fruits and juices.

The Food and Drug Administration announcement said some uses of the dye are being halted because Red No. 3 in high doses has been shown to cause cancer in rats.

The cancer risk is considered so small that the FDA said that existing products that contain the color may be used. The ban on Red No. 3 will apply only to new

manufacturing, the FDA said. The FDA action prevents the use of the red dye in products where the color is mixed chemically with another additive.

Direct addition of the dye to a product will continue until further action is taken by the agency.

Under the new rules, FDA spokesman Emil Corwin said, Red No. 3 can no longer be used in any cosmetic product, including lipsticks, powders, blushes, shampoos, skin care lotions or bath oils.

It also is excluded from use in cake frostings, cough drops, herbs and spices, flavorings, some processed fruits and juices, chewing gum, cake mixes and dietary foods.

Study to see how farm burning affects air

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$100,000 study proposed Monday would measure the effects of agricultural practices on southern Idaho's air quality.

The first job in a study proposed by the state Air Quality Bureau is to find the money to pay for it, said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, presented the proposal to his colleagues in Boise Monday morning.

The study would assess the effects of agricultural burning, including burning grass-seed fields, and agricultural dust on the Snake River Plain's air quality.

"Our interest is in seeing a good scientific study is done," Air Quality Bureau Chief John Ledger said. Attention was focused on agricultural field burning when Jacklin Seed Co. began signing contracts with local farmers to grow grass seed

But concern over smoke and reduced visibility in the Magic Valley existed before Jacklin arrived, Noh said.

Growing most types of lawn seed requires burning field residue after the seed has been harvested, to increase yields the following year.

Smoke from burning fields has been controversial in northern Idaho and in Oregon and Washington. Jacklin has expressed interest in helping pay for the air-quality study, but Noh said he would like to limit the company's contribution to 40 to 20 percent to avoid the impression that it's Jacklin's study.

The study would be overseen by a steering committee of six to 10 people, representing various interests.

The study would list agricultural areas within the Snake River Plain and what materials and amounts are burned and at what times. It also would list what areas are expected to change to grass seed, the type of grass to be grown, the

method of burning and what the previous crops were.

It would identify current sources of air pollution for each county in the plain from June through October, and estimate future sources as crops and burning methods change.

A monitoring network would be included to provide actual data to create a computer model. The study would include projecting smoke plume directions and impact on air quality.

The study would be done by a private contractor, and would conclude with a final report on findings by April 1, 1992, according to the proposal.

The Air Quality Bureau also is looking at the combined effects of agricultural field burning and emissions from a proposed 2,000 megawatt coal-burning power plant in Nevada, 90 miles south of Twin Falls.

"We would like to keep the scope broad enough to get the job done, but not turn it into a million-dollar project," Ledger said.

# Cuba planning to jam TV net

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — Cuba's U.N. envoy said Monday television transmissions to Cuba and warned that broadcasters face serious disruptions in "this so-called radio war or TV war."

# Today's weather

## More snow, wind, slick roads in store

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga:**  
Today cloudy with snow likely. Snow accumulations of 2 to 4 inches. High in mid 30s. Winds north and west from 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Wednesday variable clouds and breezy with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the mid 20s. Highs in the lower to mid 30s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today cloudy with snow likely. New accumulations of 2 to 4 inches. High in mid 30s. Winds north and west from 15 to 25 mph on the prairie. Tonight variable clouds and a chance of snow showers. Lows 10 to 15. Highs 40 to 50.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday:** Periods of rain or snow in valleys and snow in the mountains. Highs in the lower 30s and lower 40s. Lows in the 20s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Increasing clouds today with a chance of snow showers late in the day. South winds to 25 mph during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 40s. Snow showers Wednesday. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs in the upper 30s.

**Nevada:** Strong gusty winds to 60 mph possible in the west early today and snow showers in the west this morning and over entire area this afternoon. Partly cloudy with some snow showers in the east tonight. Mostly sunny and cool Wednesday. Overnight lows 3 to 15 in the northeast otherwise in the 20s and lower 30s. Highs today and 30s to mid 40s and Wednesday in the 30s and lower 40s.

**Summary:**  
The National Weather Service in Boise says strong winds subsided over the state Monday afternoon.

A vigorous cold front crossed the state during the night and left the state during the morning. Strong winds between 35 to 45 mph were reported during the frontal passage in all the major valleys of the state.

The major of the winds decreased and were ranging to the 10 to 20 mph range. The exception is the Upper Snake River Valley. Rainfall continued to report winds from 20 to 30 mph with gusts to 45 mph.

Pre-precipitation had all reporting stations Sunday and early Monday. The highest amounts were over northern and central Idaho.

Melan reported about an inch of water in the close to 10 inches of snow that is reported in 24 hours. Many stations in the state reported more than 5 inches of snow during this period.

The highest amounts of precipitation were in the southeastern portions of the state where only trace accumulations were reported.

Low temperatures Monday morning were in the mid 20s through the low 30s range. The coldest readings reported were 19 at Stanley and Idaho City.

The eastern Pacific storm track should remain over the state through the week. This will continue the trend of having storms pass the area every 24 to 36 hours. Therefore, periods of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains are likely through Monday.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 48 degrees at Caldwell and Lewiston. Kansas reported the coldest at -22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Fort Myers and Vero Beach, Fla. The lowest was 9 below zero at Waramo, Minn.

### Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported ice and snow on the state's highways with chains advised on mountain routes.

Idaho 21 was cleared between Grandjean junction and Banner Summit.

**National**

Albuquerque	54	44
Albany	43	23
Albuquerque	43	23
Chicago	42	22
Dayton	42	22
Denver	42	22
Des Moines	42	22
Fort Worth	42	22
Houston	42	22
Los Angeles	42	22
Portland, Ore.	42	22
San Francisco	42	22
Seattle	42	22
Washington	42	22

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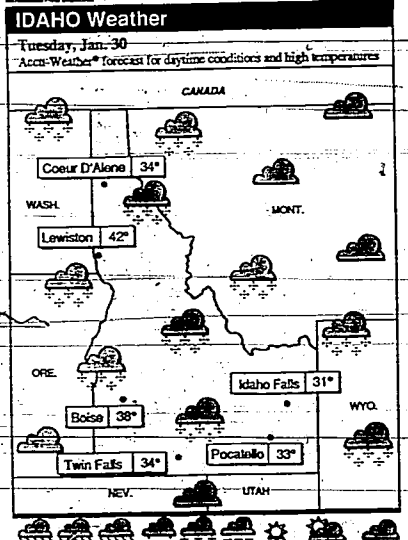
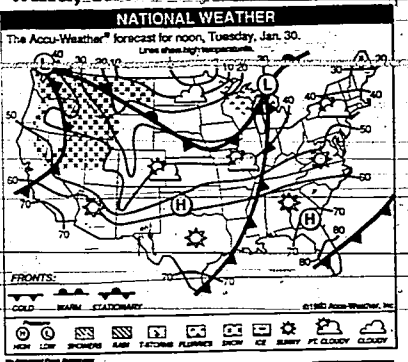
Business	C3	Letters	A4	People	D4
Classified	C4-8	Magic Valley	B1	Sports	C1-2
Comics	A6	Nation	A3, A5	Valley life	D1-2
Dear Abby	D3	Obituaries	B2	Opinion	A4
Idaho	B4	Opinion	A4		

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**NEWS** Check with your editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on Saturdays, call 733-0931.

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Shows 7-day forecast for rain, sleet, snow, ice, sunny, P. Cloudy, Clear.

**Idaho 26** — Between Swan Valley and Idaho Falls was reopened. Idaho 33 between Sugar City and Diggins was reopened. Idaho 37 between Teton Pass was closed on the Wyoming side. Idaho 47 between Bear Gulch and Ashton was closed.

**Conditions:**  
 U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Whitefish, icy spots, broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewisston, wet, drifits; Lewisston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, chains advised; Kaming-Oregon line, dry.  
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Gibson Ferry, dry; Bliss-Burley, wet; Burley-Lath lean, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
 Idaho 25 — Horseshoe Bend-Denney, broken snow floor, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, chains advised; Kaming-Oregon line, dry.  
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### Twin Falls

Max Min Prec	38	28
High	38	28
Low	28	18
Wind	15	25
Dir	N	W
Clouds	100	100
Vis	10	10
Humid	70	70
Bar	30.1	30.1
Time	11:00	11:00

### Idaho

Max Min Prec	38	28
High	38	28
Low	28	18
Wind	15	25
Dir	N	W
Clouds	100	100
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# Briefly

**Parents want abuse case kept open**  
**MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP)** — Parents who refuse to accept a jury's mistrial verdict in the slaying of a 12-year-old child in a beachside community Monday to keep the case alive.

Parent Robert Corrie failed to keep his promise to produce new evidence at two news conferences that drew about 50 reporters to Manhattan Beach, which was a focus of the nation's longest, most expensive criminal trial.

Raymond Buckley and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, were acquitted Jan. 18 of 52 child-molestation charges in connection with the now-defunct McMartin Pre-School in this beachside community.

**Air controllers, pilots swap charges**  
**Knights-Ridder News Service**

The air controllers union blamed the pilot of doomed Avianca Flight 52 Monday for failing to declare a fuel "emergency" in the minutes before the jet ran out of gas and crashed on a Long Island hillside.

"At no time did the pilot use the terms 'minimum fuel' or 'fuel emergency,'" said Ray Spickler, executive vice president of the air-traffic-controllers union. "Neither of those (terms) were ever used to alert the tower to the seriousness of the situation."

The Air Line Pilots Association refused to comment. But a spokesman who requested anonymity accused the air controllers of "using a technicality to get off the line." He (the pilot) told them he wanted to land at the airport. They should have brought him right in.

The finger-pointing broke out as investigators con-

tinued reviewing tapes of cockpit conversations going as far back as two hours before the crash, which occurred shortly after 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The crash killed 73 people.

**Ava Gardner buried in home town**  
**SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP)** — Ava Gardner, a North Carolina showcropper's daughter who rose to stardom in the 1940s, was buried Monday where she grew up.

After battling recurring pneumonia for several years, Miss Gardner, 67, died Thursday at her apartment in London, where she had lived the past two decades. She had suffered a mild stroke a few days before she died.

Four hundred to 500 people lined up at the funeral at Sunset Memorial Park in Smithfield, a few miles from the tiny community of Brodgen, where Miss Gardner was born on Christmas Eve, 1922, and lived until she was 13.

**Exxon-Valdez skipper loses a round**  
**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — Former Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood's attorneys on Monday lost another bid to have charges against him dismissed on the opening day of his trial in the nation's worst oil spill.

"I feel that this show should not go on, at least not here," attorney Dick Madison said in arguing that the New York seaman should have been charged under federal rather than state law.

Hazelwood, 43, was the captain when the tanker ran aground on March 24, spilling nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil.

Superior Court Judge Carl Johnstone denied Madison's motion for dismissal of the charges, saying it lacked substance. Earlier defense efforts to get the indictment against Hazelwood dismissed also failed.

# Strike in Baku SIS

## eases; Soviet troops stay on

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Many Azerbaijanis heeded their leaders' call to "put our grief aside" and return to work on the oil terminal Monday, but the defense minister said Soviet troops could not be withdrawn yet from the Caucasus.

"The situation is not the best," Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov told the government daily Izvestia about the ethnic turmoil in the southern Soviet Union.

He cited attempts by extremists to keep workers from their jobs in Baku, the Azerbaijan capital on the Caspian Sea, weapons still held by those insurgents and their attacks on government buildings. Yazov did not provide details.

Asked by Izvestia when Soviet troops would be sent to the oil terminal of Baku more than a week ago, he would be pulled out, Yazov responded: "Troops will remain until the required order is restored."

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# Subsidy

**Continued from Page A1**  
research needed to develop plants and animals with genetic engineering.

For global warming alone, Bush proposed \$47.4 million, most available at the current level of research. "All of us have an obligation to engage in a good bit more research on this issue," Yenter said.

Research targeted at water quality would be raised by \$52.2 million to \$207.2 million. Bush also proposed a small increase in research money for historically black land grant colleges and universities.

The \$1.5 billion cut in farm subsidy spending would leave \$10.2 billion — \$2 billion more than this year's subsidy totals, which were reduced because of the higher prices farmers received due to last year's drought.

The Bush budget included more than \$221 million for the NPR's research needed to develop plants and animals with genetic engineering.

Members of Congress immediately objected to reducing farm spending below \$11.7 billion. "Most members of Congress would resist further cuts in target price programs," said Glickman.

In other proposals, the administration suggested that:

— Cuts of loans to farmers and rural homeowners be trimmed by substituting interest subsidies for direct loans. There also would be vouchers for small housing.

— Loans for rural electric systems be shifted to federal guarantees, except for a \$300 million fund for direct loans to utilities with the greatest needs.

— Export subsidy spending be raised to \$980 million.

— Foreign travelers be charged fees for inspections to prevent introduction of plants and animal pests and diseases.

— Middle-class families be required to pay the full cost of school lunches.

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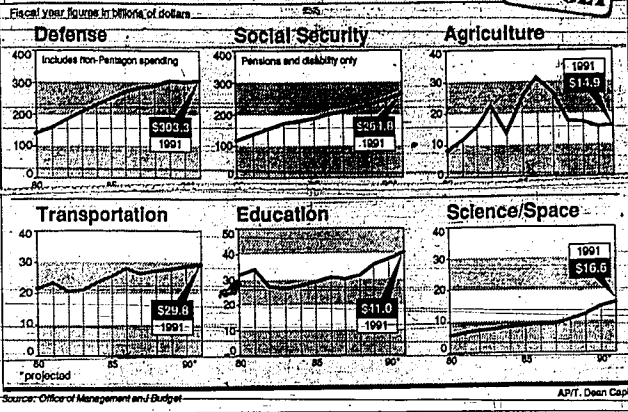
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# OUTLAYS-1980-91



# Budget

## 6 dozen military bases abroad, here slated for closure or cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney recommended Monday closing or scaling back more than 60 U.S. military bases and ending operations at 12 overseas facilities.

(Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force Base was not apparently affected but Hill AFB in Utah will face some minor cutbacks.)

Cheney's plan immediately drew congressional fire. "I understand the problem they're faced with, but it's absolutely vital that Congress have the guts to make the right decisions as we go through this period of time," Cheney said as he released a \$292.1 billion fiscal 1991 spending plan — with the base-closing proposal — and signaled lawmakers that the battle has begun.

Cheney said he had no figures yet for the potential savings from the moves. He said the numbers were still being analyzed.

But because it costs money to shut bases down and legislation is needed to do so, the savings are not usually accrued until years later.

The plan, far less extensive than the 26 bases and facilities that Congress adopted last year from a federally mandated commission, calls for closing a significant number of facilities in California.

Among the candidates for closure there are Fort Ord, Alameda Naval Aviation Depot and Naval Air Station, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Moffett Field Naval Air Station and Oakland Naval Supply Center in California.

"Asked whether politics influenced the choices on the closing list, which largely targets bases in the districts of liberal Democrats on Capitol Hill, Cheney said the charge "wasn't a valid one."

"I did not assemble this list," said the former Republican congressman from Wyoming. The list was compiled by the services, said Cheney, who smiled at suggestions the services may have been political in their choices.

Other Cheney proposals include deactivation of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, which would involve the loss of 12,000 troops. A Republican, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, rushed into action to try to work out a deal to save the division.

"We worked out an agreement that if we are able to successfully negotiate the Philippines, which would have some fortifiers shifted."

The overseas bases where the United States would end its operations or realign forces include seven in Europe, six in Asia and a Naval Air Station in Bermuda. Of the 14, all would be closed except the Bermuda air station and naval communications station in the Philippines, which would have some fortifiers shifted.

The European bases include two in Greece — Hellenikon Air Base and the Naval Communications Station in Makri, one in West Germany — Zweibrucken Air Base; three in England — RAF Fairford, Greenham Common and Wethersfield; and one in Italy — Comiso Air Base.

Comiso and Greenham Common are home to Air Force cruise missile detachments that are being dismantled under the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty with the Soviet Union, signed in December 1987.

The Asian bases on Cheney's list are a Navy base in San Miguel, Philippines; two bases in Turkey — Eskisehir Mamluks Storage Site and Erhaç Air Base; and three in South Korea — Kwang Ju, Suwon and Taeguak.

## Bush proposes tax-free family savings plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush asked Congress on Monday to bolster Americans' paltry savings rate by cutting taxes on capital gains and allowing families to earn tax-free interest on long-term savings accounts.

His fiscal 1991 budget plan recommends \$15.7 billion worth of tax increases, but no general boost in income taxes, and a \$5.6 billion increase in user and service fees.

At the same time, Bush proposed \$1.8 billion in tax reductions in addition to capital-gains cut, including a new credit of up to \$1,000 a year for each child under age 4 in low-income families.

Bush suggested that starting in 1993, surplus Social Security tax receipts be used only to pay off government debt. This would be an alternative to cutting Social Security taxes — a notion that gained support among legislators opposed to using that money to finance government services.

Most of the budget's tax provisions are recycled from the Reagan administration, but Bush's plan for encouraging savings is an exception.

Net savings averaged only 4.3 percent in the past 10 years. Bush recommended two steps to boost saving and investment:

- Tax individual capital gains, which are profits from the sale of investments, at lower rates than those applying to wages.
- Allow investors to avoid tax on interest earned on a "family savings account."

Under this plan, deposits would not be deductible, as most Individual Retirement Accounts are. Instead, a couple could deposit up to \$5,000 a year, or \$2,500 for a single person, and any interest earned would be exempt if the account were held for at least seven years.

The accounts would be available only to single people with incomes of \$60,000 or less and couples with \$120,000 or less.

Among other revenue proposals in the budget:

- Permit a first-time homebuyer to withdraw a downpayment of up to \$10,000 from an Individual Retirement Account without a tax penalty.
- Make permanent the 3 percent tax on local- and long-distance telephone service, which is due to expire Dec. 31.
- Raise the 8 percent tax on airline tickets to 10 percent.
- More than triple the fee on waterway shippers, to 0.125 percent of cargo value.
- Require the 3.8 million state and local government workers who are not covered by a retirement plan to pay Social Security taxes. Also, state and local workers hired before April 1, 1986, would be required to pay the 1.45 percent Medicare tax that most such employees already pay.
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HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Hill Air Force Base was proposed Monday for a reduction in force, joining dozens of U.S. military installations targeted for closure or cutbacks by the Department of Defense.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, said the reduction would involve the loss of 10 military jobs and 1,241 civilian positions within the Ogden Air Logistics Center and 108 military and 23 civilian jobs at the Air Force System Command over the next five years.

Initial reductions are expected to involve 125 civilian personnel by the beginning of fiscal year 1991. The Army Reserve in Utah is to be reduced this year by 616 personnel in combat support units.

Hansen's spokesman, Rick Guldman, said it's believed most of the jobs eliminated at Hill would be maintenance positions in the Minuteman II missile program.

Maj. Gen. James W. Hopp, commander of the Ogden Air Logistics Center, said leaders of the Air Force Logistics Command have been looking at ways to improve efficiency for the past several months.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush asked Congress on Monday to increase NASA's 1991 budget by 17.5 percent, including money for a start on his plan to send astronauts back to the moon and, later, to Mars.

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The space agency's spending authority — different from the one-year budget in that authority includes money for projects that wouldn't be completed and paid off until later years — would rise by 24 percent, from \$12.3 billion to \$15.1 billion.

Bush also was generous to other fields of scientific research, adding \$895 million for basic non-defense research, for a total of \$10.9 billion, and a \$2.1 billion increase for applied research and development, for a total of \$14.4 billion.

Among the areas proposed for a boost was the National Science Foundation, \$2.2 billion, a 13 percent increase; AIDS research, increasing by \$749 million to \$3.2 billion, and the superconducting Super Collider, budgeted for \$293 million, a 56 percent increase.

Bush also asked for a 20 percent rise in financing science and engineering education, proposing to bring federal investment in that area to \$8.1 billion.

The president's request to Congress "demonstrates the administration's continued strong support for NASA and the civil space station," NASA administrator Richard H. Truly told a news conference.

A major beneficiary would be the manned space station, which the United States hopes to have in orbit late in the decade. Authority for the station would increase from \$1.7 billion to \$2.4 billion as the project moves from design to the fabrication stage. The first construction flight is scheduled for the spring of 1995.

## Administration seeks VA loan down payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's proposed 1991 budget requests more spending on the health-care needs of the nation's 27 million veterans but would require down payments on its home loans for the first time.

The proposed budget also asks for Congress to approve legislation ending the mobile home loan program. The Veterans Department cited high foreclosure losses, particularly among active-duty military personnel, as the reason for ending that Veterans-era program.

In another area, the administration proposes nominal fees for middle-income veterans who seek treatment for non-service-connected disabilities at VA facilities. None of the individual fees for such services as prescriptions and outpatient visits would exceed \$10 a day. The measure is supposed to bring in \$112 million.

The proposed \$30.1 billion budget for the department calls for spending of \$12.4 billion for health care, compared with the \$10.8 billion sought last year by the administration. After an increase by Congress and a slight cut to most Gramm-Rudman targets, spending this year is estimated at \$11.4 billion.



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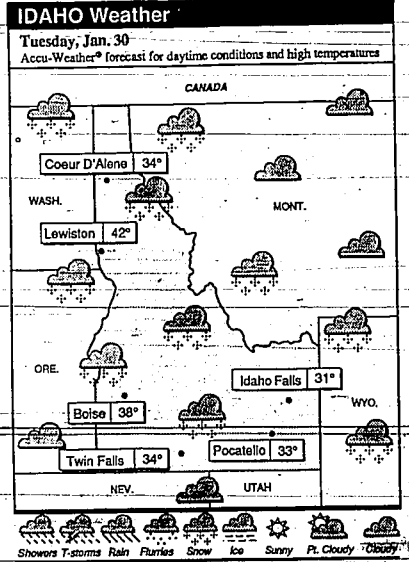
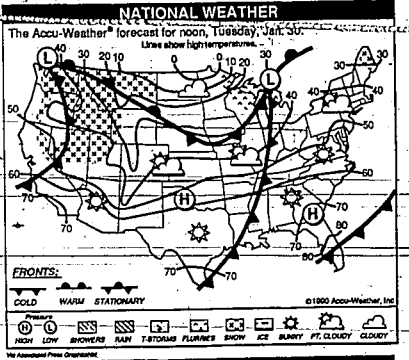
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# Cuba-planning to jam TV net

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Cuba's U.N. envoy said Monday his nation will jam planned U.S. television transmissions to Cuba, warning that broadcasters face serious disruptions in "this so-called radio war or TV war."

# Today's weather More snow, wind, slick roads in store

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome  
Gooding  
Snow cloudy with snow likely. Snow accumulations near an inch. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds south and west from 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Wednesday variable clouds and breezy with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the mid 20s. Highs in the lower to mid 30s.



Forecasted for... Southern Idaho  
Thursday through Saturday: Periods of rain or snow in valleys and snow in mountains. Breezy. Highs in the lower 30s and lower 40s. Lows in the 20s.  
Northern Utah and Nevada  
Utah — Increasing clouds today with a chance of snow showers late in the day. Highs in the mid 40s. Snow likely tonight and Wednesday. Turning colder Wednesday. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs in the upper 30s.  
Nevada — Strong gusty winds to 60 mph possible in the west early today and over entire area this afternoon. Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers in the east tonight. Mostly sunny and cool Wednesday. Overnight lows 8 to 18 in the southeast otherwise in the 20s and lower 30s. High today mid 30s to mid 40s and Wednesday in the 30s and lower 40s.

Precipitation fell at all reporting stations Sunday and early Monday. The highest amounts were over northern and central Idaho.  
Mullan reported almost an inch of water in close to 10 inches of snow in the day. Stations reported more than 5 inches of new snow during this period.  
The lightest amounts of precipitation were in the southeastern portions of the state where only trace accumulations were reported.  
Low temperatures Monday morning generally were in the mid 20s through the low 30s range. The coldest readings reported was 19 at Stanley and Idaho City.  
The eastern Pacific storm track should remain over the state through the week. This will continue the trend of having much snow in the area every 24 to 36 hours. Therefore, periods of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains are likely through Friday.  
The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 48 degrees at Caldwell and Lewiston. Ketchikan reported the coldest at 2 degrees.  
Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Fort Myers and Vero Beach, Fla. The lowest was 9 below zero at Waspada, Minn.

**Idaho road report**  
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported icy and snow on the state's highways with caution advised on mountain passes.  
Idaho 21 was closed between Grand Junction and Banner Summit

**National**

Suburbs	64-14	Atlanta	63-43	Chicago	45-21	Detroit	45-24	Denver	45-24	Des Moines	46-24	Detroit	45-24	Honolulu	85-70	Houston	52-37	Indianapolis	36-22-27										
Kansas City	52-18	Las Vegas	55-32	Los Angeles	63-44	Memphis	63-38	Minneapolis	45-24	New Orleans	65-42	New York	45-24	Oklahoma City	54-20	Omaha	54-20	Phoenix	70-40	Portland, Ore.	45-24	Portland, Me.	37-26-37						
Portland, Ore.	47-29-24	San Diego	62-32	Salt Lake City	44-30	San Francisco	68-48	Seattle	42-29	Spokane	30-20	Washington	32-23-31	Boise	35-20-31	Burley	35-20-31	Hayden	40-20-22	Idaho Falls	36-27-31	Jerome	44-20-27	Lewiston	34-20-22	Pocatello	34-20-22	Salmon	37-29

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Comics	A6	Nation	A3, A5	Tempo	D1-2
Dear Abby	D3	Obituaries	B2	Valley life	D3
Idaho	B4	Opinion	A4	World	A7

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

**Parents want abuse case kept open**  
—MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Parents who refuse to accept a jury's innocent verdicts in the McMartin preschool child molestation trial urged prosecutors Monday to keep the case alive.  
Parent Robert Currie failed to keep his promise to produce new evidence at two news conferences that drew about 50 reporters to Manhattan Beach, which was a focus of the nation's longest, most expensive criminal trial.  
Raymond Buckley and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, were acquitted Jan. 18 of 52 child molestation charges in connection with the now-defunct McMartin Preschool in this beachside community. Jurors deadlocked on 13 other counts against Raymond Buckley.

**Air controllers, pilots swap charges**  
Knight-Ridder News Service  
The air controllers union blamed the pilot of a doomed Avianca Flight 52 Monday for failing to declare a fuel "emergency" in the minutes before the jet ran out of gas and crashed on a Long Island hill.  
"At no time did the pilot use the terms 'minimum fuel' or 'fuel emergency,'" said Ray Spickler, executive vice president of the air-traffic controllers union. "Neither of those (terms) were ever used to alert the tower to the seriousness of the situation."  
The Air Line Pilots Association refused to comment. But a veteran pilot who requested anonymity accused the air controllers of "using a technicality to get out of the line." He (the pilot) told them he wanted to be given priority. They should have brought the finger-pointing broke out as investigators continued reviewing tapes of cockpit conversations going as far back as two hours before the crash, which occurred shortly after 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The crash killed 73 people.

**Ava Gardner buried in home town**  
SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — Ava Gardner, a North Carolina sharecropper's daughter who rose to stardom in the 1940s, was buried Monday where she grew up.  
After battling recurring pneumonia for several years, Miss Gardner, 67, died Thursday at her apartment in London, where she had lived the past two years. She had suffered a heart attack in London in 1985.  
Four-hundred to 500 people stood in drizzling rain at Sunset Memorial Park in Smithfield, a few miles from the tiny community of Brodgen, where Miss Gardner was born on Christmas Eve, 1922, and lived until she was 13.

**Exxon Valdez skipper loses a round**  
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Former Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood's attorneys on Monday lost another bid to have charges against him dismissed on the opening day of his trial in the nation's worst oil spill.  
"I feel that this should not go on, at least not here," attorney David Madison said in arguing that the federal rather than state law.  
Hazelwood, 43, was the captain when the tanker ran aground March 24, spilling nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil.  
Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone denied Madison's motion for dismissal of the charges, saying it lacked substance. Earlier defense efforts to get the indictment against Hazelwood dismissed also failed.

# Strike in Baku SIS eases; Soviet troops stay on

MOSCOW (AP) — Many Azerbaijanis heeded their leaders' call to "put our grief aside" and return to work in their capital Monday, but the defense minister said Soviet troops could not be withdrawn yet from the Caucasus.  
"The situation is not the best," Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov told the government daily Izvestia about the ethnic turmoil in the southern Soviet Union.  
He cited attempts by extremists to keep workers from their jobs in Baku, the Azerbaijan capital on the Caspian Sea, weapons still held by those insurgents and their attacks on government buildings. Yazov did not provide details.  
Asked by Izvestia when Soviet troops, who stormed the oil center of Baku more than a week ago, would be pulled out, Yazov responded: "Troops will remain until the required order is restored."

**Strike in Baku SIS**  
Continued from Page A1  
research at Livermore, even though there are no plans for plutonium tests in 1991, Jones said.  
"Orderly completion of the SIS program, with the exception of plutonium testing, will provide a sufficient technical basis for a plutonium supply option should it be required in the future," Watkins said.  
In addition, this research will allow the Energy Department to study new uses of SIS laser technology, such as waste minimization. The National Academy of Sciences is studying alternative uses of SIS technology; its findings are expected in 1991.  
The \$66.5 million SIS research request is a far cry from a year ago, when the DOE estimated \$198 million for research and construction. Congress passed that figure as \$122 million, reducing construction funds to \$40 million.  
But the Snake River Alliance was not happy about the \$363 million in the budget for the NPR project.  
"There is no justified need for new tritium production capacity," the group said. "Today's tritium supplies are sufficient to provide a nuclear deterrent for fifty years."  
The Bush budget included more than \$221 million for the NPR's construction account, almost \$133 million for operations, and \$8.3 million to prepare an environmental impact statement. Tritium is used in the triggers of atomic weapons.

The 1991 NPR budget is about \$60 million over the previous amount. Congress fully funded the 1990 NPR project request of \$303.5 million.  
The Department of Energy proposes building two NPRs, including one unit at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the second in South Carolina. Tritium has a short half-life, or time before it decays.  
The Snake River Alliance also criticized the budget's clean-up money. The budget "does not even cover 1991 cost projections of the Department of Energy's own Five-Year Cleanup Plan," the Alliance press release said.  
"It is clear that the administration is still putting higher priority on nuclear weapons production than on protection of the American people from toxic and nuclear pollution," the release said.  
The Energy Department budget proposal includes \$294 million for nuclear waste disposal at all department sites. No breakdown was available for INEL cleanup.

# Subsidy

Continued from Page A1  
research needed to develop plants and animals with genetic engineering.  
For global warming alone, Bush proposed \$47.4 million, more than double the current level of research. "All of us have an obligation to engage in a good bit more research on this issue," Yeutter said.  
Research targeted at water quality would be raised by \$52.2 million to \$207.2 million. Bush also proposed a small increase in research money for historically black-land grant colleges and universities.  
The \$1.5 billion cut in farm subsidy spending would leave \$10.2 billion — \$2 billion more than this year's subsidy totals, which were reduced because of the higher prices farmers received due to last year's drought. The subsidies had been predicted to rise to \$11.7 billion next year.  
Members of Congress immediately objected to reducing farm spending below \$11.7 billion. "Most members of Congress would resist further cuts in target price programs," said Chickamauga, the administration suggested that:  
• Costs of loans to farmers and rural homeowners be trimmed by substituting interest subsidies for direct loans. There also would be vouchers for rural housing.  
• Loans for rural electric systems be shifted to federal guarantees, except for a \$300 million fund for direct loans to utilities with the greatest needs.  
• Export subsidy spending be raised to \$900 million.  
• Foreign travelers be charged fees for inspections to prevent introduction of plant and animal pests and disease.  
• Middle-class families be required to pay the full cost of school lunches.

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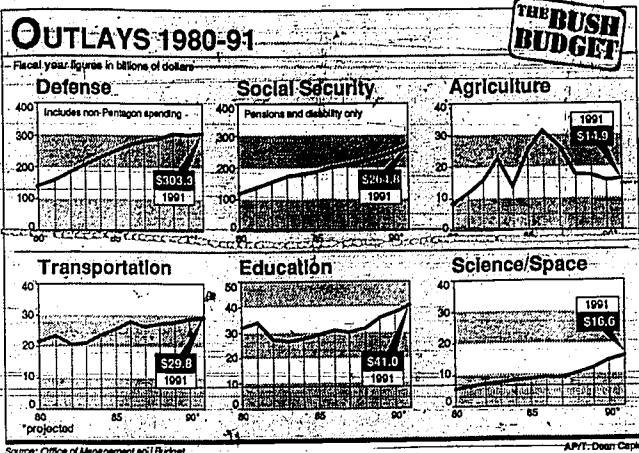
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# Budget

## 6 dozen military bases abroad, here slated for closure or cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney recommended Monday closing or scaling back more than 60 U.S. military bases and ending operations at 12 overseas facilities.

The plan, far less extensive than the 86 closings and five realignments that Congress adopted last year from a federally mandated commission, calls for closing a significant number of facilities in California.

Cheney's plan immediately drew congressional fire.

"I understand the problem they're faced with, but it's absolutely vital that Congress have the guts to make the right decisions as we go through this period of time," Cheney said as he released \$292.1 billion fiscal 1991 spending plan — with the base closing proposal — and signaled lawmakers that the battle has begun.

Cheney said he had no figures yet for the potential savings from the moves, but said the numbers were still being analyzed.

But because it costs money to shut bases down and legislation is needed to do so, the savings are not usually accrued until years later.

The plan, far less extensive than the 86 closings and five realignments that Congress adopted last year from a federally mandated commission, calls for closing a significant number of facilities in California.

Among the candidates for closure there are Fort Ord, Alameda Naval Aviation Depot and Naval Air Station, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Moffett Field Naval Air Station and Oakland Naval Supply Center in California.

Asked whether politics influenced the choices on the closing list, which largely targets bases in the districts of liberal Democrats on Capitol Hill, Cheney said the charge "wasn't a valid one."

"I did not assemble this list," said the former Republican congressman from Wyoming. The list was compiled by the services, said Cheney, who smiled at suggestions the services may have been political in their choices.

Other Cheney proposals include deactivation of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, which would involve the loss of 12,000 troops. A Republican, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, rushed into action to try to work out a deal to save the division.

"We worked out an agreement that if we are able to successfully negotiate round one of the conventional disarmament agreement with the Soviets, we will not assemble this list," said the former Republican congressman from Wyoming. The list was compiled by the services, said Cheney, who smiled at suggestions the services may have been political in their choices.

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## Bush proposes tax-free family savings plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush asked Congress on Monday to bolster Americans' paltry savings rate by cutting taxes on capital gains and allowing families to earn tax-free interest on long-term savings accounts.

His fiscal 1991 budget plan recommends \$15.7 billion worth of tax increases, but no general boost in income taxes, and a \$5.6 billion increase in user and service fees.

At the same time, Bush proposed \$1.8 billion in tax reductions in addition to the capital-gains cut, including a new credit of up to \$1,000 a year for each child under age 4 in low-income families.

Bush suggested that starting in 1993, surplus Social Security tax receipts be used only to pay off government debt. This was offered as an alternative to cutting Social Security taxes — a notion that is gaining support among legislators opposed to using that money to finance government services.

Most of the budget's tax provisions are recycled from the Reagan administration, but Bush's plan for encouraging savings is an exception.

Net savings averaged only 4.3 percent in the past 10 years. Bush recommended two steps to boost saving and investment:

- Tax individual capital gains, which are profits from the sale of investments, at lower rates than those applying to wages.
- Allow investors to avoid tax on interest earned on a "family savings account."

Under this plan, deposits would not be deductible, as most Individual Retirement Accounts are. Instead, a couple could deposit up to \$5,000 a year, or \$2,500 for a single person, and any interest earned would be exempt if the account were held for at least seven years.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's proposed 1991 budget requests more spending on the health-care needs of the nation's 27 million veterans but would require down payments on its home loans for the first time.

The proposed budget also asks Congress to approve legislation ending the mobile home loan program. The Veterans Department cited high foreclosure losses, particularly among active-duty military personnel, as the reason for ending that Vietnam-era program.

In another area, the administration proposes nominal fees for middle-income veterans who seek treatment for non-service-connected disabilities at VA facilities. None of the individual fees for such services as prescriptions and outpatient visits would exceed \$10 a day. The measure is supposed to bring in \$112 million.

The proposed \$30.1 billion budget for the department calls for spending of \$12.4 billion for health care, compared with the \$10.8 billion sought last year by the administration. After an increase by Congress and a slight cut to meet Gramm-Rudman targets, spending this year is estimated at \$11.4 billion.



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# Opinion

## The Times-News

Stephen Hergen  
William C. Blake  
Advertising Director

Allen Wilson  
Circulation Manager

### Letters/ Abortion debate goes on

#### Get on with crucial issues

I would like to offer my congratulations to Kirk Charlson of Buhl on his letter. "Pro-lifers, are they really?" I am in total agreement with his reasoning as opposed to all the people who see only black and white and never gray in an issue—Bible quoters and condemners.

Each person has different circumstances which influence their lives; and if placed in those shoes, would they also be so condemning or such staunch believers in no abortions? And, yes, the population explosion worldwide is the primary cause of all our modern-day problems from the environment to starvation.

If all those so opposed to issues would get on the band wagon and write to senators, congressmen and all those in government about the crucial issues such as the national debt, environment and farm aid, maybe something important could be accomplished other than continual argument about women and their bodies. How about giving it a try?  
MARY C. GRIFFIN  
Bellevue

#### Fetus is a separate being

I believe that a woman has a right to do what she wants with her body; but in the case of abortion, the body that is being violated belongs to the child inside of her.

The fetus is a separate being, existing on the nourishment that the mother provides. The fertilized human egg develops into a baby. From the first division, that tiny egg is genetically programmed to become a person, not a thing or an animal.

When the baby is born, it is responsible for its own conception. The unborn baby may be an inconvenience, a mistake, the result of a rape or a life-threatening pregnancy; but that little boy or girl has a right to live and grow to maturity—no matter what the circumstances are in this mother's life.

Women are going to doctors who are telling them that they can "eliminate the pregnancy." Most doctors who perform abortions are not telling the mothers that they are killing a living fetus who would have one day become their child.

Abortionists are vaccinating these babies out of the womb with suction tubes, injecting them with solutions to kill them and even cutting them part of the womb and then killing them.

An unwanted pregnancy may cause suffering and some shame, but God teaches us that we grow through difficulties. In Romans 5:5, the Bible tells us "... we are able to hold our heads high no matter what happens and know that all is well, for we know how dearly God loves us ..."

Problems will develop our patience; hopefully, our characters will strengthen and our trust in God will deepen. Our children are a gift from God and he knows who they are before they are even born. Give them a chance to live; don't be the one who kills a child who cannot speak for itself.

KARIE MILLER  
Rupert

#### No choice equals airhead

Any woman who does not support a pro-choice position in Idaho is in effect saying, "I'm an airhead, too stupid and irresponsible to make my own decisions."

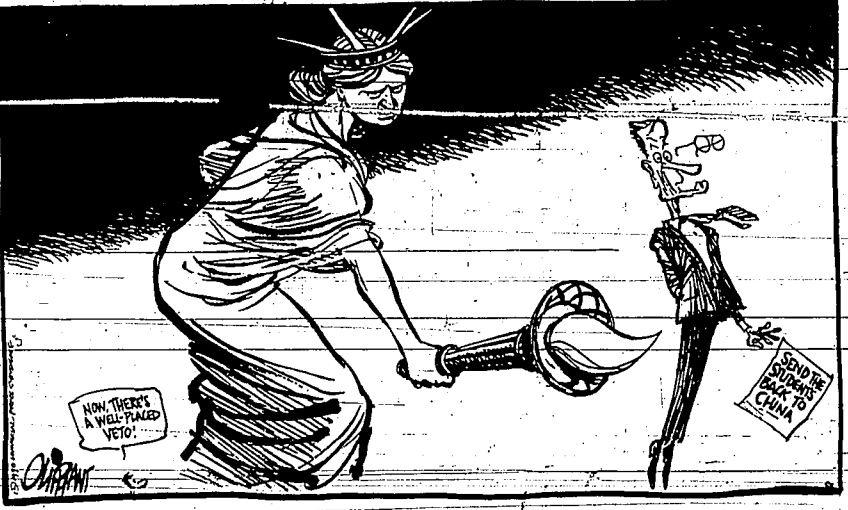
The issue is not whether women may or may not have indiscriminate abortions; it is whether a woman is to have the freedom to make medically and psychologically informed decisions while living in a compassionate environment relatively free of the stigma and terror that comes about whenever an unpopular moral decision confronts her.

Provisions for self-defense exist in our laws regarding degrees of murder. Like any act of violence, an unwanted pregnancy exists as an invasion of a woman's body, a violation of her freedom.

Often, the decisions regarding abortion involve the question, "This germ of life, or mine?" As long as we women in our culture find ourselves in desperate circumstances due to such things as failed birth control or very expensive effective methods, rape and/or incest, emotional and sexual pressures within imperfect and difficult relationships, abandonment and/or divorce, and the non-clinical irrationality that accompanies severe emotional distress, degrees of psychological disturbance; abortion will continue to be a fact of life—legal or not.

We cannot punish responsible women, or victimized women, on behalf of the few who will abuse their rights.

A vote pro-choice is a vote for compassion. As a woman, I declare that my soul, my life, my goals and my dreams have value; and I insist that I have the right to resist whatever may violate the peace and sanctity of my personhood.  
PENILOPE REDDY-SLOAN  
Twin Falls



## Healthy Idaho economy owes much success to responsible, cautious spending decisions

Michael H. Ferguson

Some of the top budget issues of the 1990 Idaho legislative session will center around the estimated General Account cash surplus of \$125.1 million. While specific proposals for its use will cover a wide range of options, there is a surprising degree of harmony between the legislative and executive branches of Idaho government on the general guidelines governing its disposition.

Foremost is the notion that the surplus should not be used to fund ongoing programs. A high degree of support also exists for an increase in Idaho's fledgling budget reserve account of \$12 million. This article is intended to provide an understanding of how Idaho has arrived at its current fiscal position.

Everyone has heard the abundant news accounts describing Idaho's economic expansion over the past two years. Indeed, that expansion is the major factor behind the surplus we enjoy today.

But economic strength is not the full explanation behind the large cash surplus. The other equally important ingredient is the level of state spending—\$77 million below the revenue level over the past two fiscal years.

The current year's spending level is estimated at \$48 million below revenue. The result: Idaho will have \$125.1 million in extra cash above that needed to fund ongoing operations of state government through fiscal year 1990.

Three years of having budgets below the level of revenue collection is the reason for the large cash surplus.

To understand why the last two years (and the current year) have been in surplus, one must travel back in time to the end of 1987.

At the end of 1987, most national economic forecasts expected slowing in 1988 and 1989.

Idaho's economy did grow, but at a much faster rate than anyone expected. That growth caused a relatively small surplus (\$17 million) at the end of FY 1988 (June 30, 1988) and set the stage for a much larger surplus in FY 1989.

In December 1988 (when FY 1989 was only half over); it was obvious that revenues would again exceed expenditures. However, the spending levels had been set a year earlier and budget attention was focused on FY 1990.

The FY 1990 revenue estimate was revised upward; but growing concern about the aging of the record U.S. economic expansion led to a cautious forecast for 1989 and 1990. By the spring of 1989, the Idaho economy was clearly performing at a pace well above the predictions made at the end of 1988 and a much larger FY 1989 cash surplus developed than anyone predicted.

FY 1989 closed with almost \$77 million in the bank, and there were no indications of slowing in the economic expansion.

The revenue forecast for FY 1990 was raised in July 1989 (as the FY 1990 was getting underway) but the expenditure levels had already been set. The July 1989 revenue outlook for FY 1990 yielded estimates of a \$25-million cash surplus from FY 1990 for a three-year total cash surplus of approximately \$100 million. The current Executive FY 1990, or a total surplus of \$125.1 million for the three-year period FY 1988 through FY 1990.

So how much of a surprise did the economy hold for forecasters following the stock market crash of 1987? Perhaps the single best indicator of economic

conditions in Idaho is personal income. In 1987, growth in Idaho personal income was forecast at 5.1 percent in 1988 and 5.8 percent in 1989—considerably above the 3.2 percent growth in 1986 and 4.6 percent growth estimated for 1987.

Today, the data shows a much different outcome: 1987 grew by 5.3 percent, 1988 grew by 7.7 percent, and the estimate for 1989 is 10 percent.

In dollars, the December 1987 forecast for 1989 was \$13,049 billion in Idaho personal income. With data available only through the first half of the year, the current estimate for 1989 is \$13,966 billion!

In just two years, we gained an unexpected \$917 million in Idaho personal income, fully 7 percent above the original prediction.

In conclusion, the current General Account cash surplus is the result of Idaho's economy getting ahead of the budget process over the past 2 1/2 years.

Given the disappointing economic experiences of the first eight years of the 1980s, and the very painful consequences that follow from budget shortfalls, it is not surprising that responsible fiscal policy makers (the governor and Legislature alike) made cautious spending decisions in 1988 and 1989.

Today's forecasts of the economy and revenues reflect responsible, up-to-date views on the future.

Whether the actual results turn out above or fall short of current forecasts, Idaho is clearly in a much better fiscal position than a few short years ago.

Michael H. Ferguson is the chief economist in the Idaho Division of Financial Management.

### Letters/ Syndex irks more readers

#### What about viewer's rights?

Let me assure you that I know that you are not responsible for the new exclusive rule. This does not prevent me from being angry! Because of your "exclusive right," I cannot watch the programs that I enjoy.

What about my rights? I work from 1 to 5 p.m. every Monday through Friday. I used to be able to watch Jeopardy while I was preparing dinner.

Not now. I used to be able to watch "The Young and the Restless" every morning from 1 to 1 a.m. Not now! However, if I wish, I may watch "Family Feud," the most inane program on the tube, twice in one morning. Thank you! Once is too many times. Great programming, guys!

I pay \$20 a month for cable TV so that I can watch what I want when I want. Oh?!

can watch a notice on Channel 17 that tells me where to write.

I am writing to you because you do not have to change your schedule. I will tell you this: Anyone I can watch another channel, I will. So put that on your Nielsen ratings.  
CECELIA O. GIBBONS  
Twin Falls

#### Using syndex means KMVT lost

First, I want to thank Mr. Lee Wagner, manager of KMVT, for taking the time to let me know this week concerning the blocking out of our favorite TV station, KSL.

As I stated in our conversation, it is not your blocking of national programs that offends me; it is your advertising, which has not improved in the almost 30 years that your station has been in existence.

A large majority of your ads are poorly done and unprofessional, your one-car dealership ad is disgusting and your color camers for local coverage produce inaccurate and second-rate colors.

You compared your station to the Honda Corporation, which allows only one dealership in each locale and stated that you have received the franchise from the FCC which allows you to block out competing CBS affiliates in your area.

You are not required to do this—that was your choice. You gave us your reason the increased viewing audience, which in turn would encourage your local merchants to advertise and support your station.

I can understand this reasoning, except for one thing. I can buy the identical Honda in Twin Falls. I can buy in Salt Lake. The quality of your station cannot compare to KSL for the reasons mentioned above.

Your decision will not affect the Minnicassia vicinity. Fortunately, our "alley-like" location puts us in two areas of dominant influence and we have simply tuned into the CBS affiliate from KJDK of Idaho Falls, Channel 5 on cable and Channel 3 if you do not have cable. Therefore, you gained absolutely nothing but terrible public relations.

For years, we have enjoyed a most pleasant relationship with Theisen Motors, who has not complained about "big city" dealerships—they have simply complied.

We would like to let all Twin Falls merchants know that we will not be back to your city to shop for anything until KMVT stops their blackout system.

The merchants do not need television. We take the paper and read the ads and the enclosures that come with it.

Let Mr. Wagner know you do not accept it. If one lone black woman, Rosa Parks,

could start a nationwide Civil Rights movement simply by refusing to move to the back of a bus, the citizens of Magic Valley can, by letter, phone calls and pressure on Twin Falls merchants—get KMVT's decision reversed.

KMVT hasn't won. They have just lost indicated by their inability to function in a competitive market.

Some to write to are: Lee Wagner, Manager, KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; CBS Television Affiliate, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019; Alfred Sikes, Chairman, FCC, 1919 M. St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20554; Senators James McClure and Steve Symms; Hart, Bradley, Washington, D.C. 20510; and Congressman Richard Stallings, 1221 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.  
BARBARA N. BROWN  
Burley

### Letters/ Variety of issues draw reader comment

#### DOE sees things our way

We figured the DOE would see things our way, if we just asked so politely. The cancellation of the quickie Feb. 7-9 SIS hearings in Idaho Falls is the first real sign that the DOE plan to cluster plutonium facilities in Idaho has stopped.

While communist dictators in Russia and China continue to kill their own citizens and send armies around the world, it is laughable to hear our politicians say our defense needs have diminished, so now we can hold off on SIS.

Rep. Spratt, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee that just approved ground breaking on SIS said, "We should continue to test SIS because of the similar fuel separation missions it will be used for."

Whoops, he forgot the story on SIS is that the only purpose is supposed to be the urgent need in 1995 for more weapons grade plutonium.

ble SIS is dead on arrival.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to hold a meeting on Feb. 28. NELA's proposal for an Idaho-based blue ribbon panel to investigate the SIS.

It is an appropriate end to Idaho's silent revolution that there is no need to vote on SIS. With a round of hearings left to buffer us, if and when SIS is brought back to life, the main question remaining is, "Are we having fun yet?"  
BETTY RICKARDS  
Twin Falls

#### Let's make bridge last forever

Let's make the Singing Bridge crossing last forever by using fill dirt, concrete, etc. We will never have any maintenance, plus it will save the taxpayers the \$3.5 million that it takes to construct or never have to rebuild in the next generation.

For example, Creeds Crossing on South Blue Lakes was constructed years ago with no problem. We can give the Singing Bridge priority and the city crossing second priority. Everyone can get involved by writing or

calling the Idaho Department of Highways and the Twin Falls city manager.  
GENE MORROW  
Twin Falls

#### 'Thou protesteth too much'

"The clever rhetoric of Lloyd Webb speaking for the trial lawyers in a recent news article accusing those involved with the Liability Tort Reform Coalition of throwing a lot of 'bull' in their efforts to mitigate the continually rising cost to the public of liability insurance reminds me of the words of Shakespeare—'Thou protesteth too much.' Or was it an attempt to cover up some legal 'bull' by diverting attention from the facts of the situation?"

It is the opinion of myself and the majority of the people I know and converse with, that more "bull" emanates from those lawyers who—as in the continuing drama of the comic strip "Gasoline Alley"—are interested in helping their client only when money is available.

I am concerned that one of the primary teachings in law school seems to be how to confuse reality with "bull" not to necessarily

represent the interest of the client but perhaps their personal financial desires.  
JAMES R. KIRCHER  
Burley

#### Truth not always understood

A question was asked many years ago: What is truth? That question is still being asked today. But when people find the answer, some accept readily while others—caught up in their own little worlds—refuse to see the truth.

Recently, I heard a man speak on the work of the Gideons. They are an organization that places Bibles free of charge in various locations in this and many other countries.

This gentleman spoke of the fact that for the first time, Bibles are being allowed in Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia. He also stated that Russia was not far behind in allowing this as well.

The truth comes in to further behind the files of communism! But then this man said something that disturbed me. He spoke of how the Twin Falls School District, as well as some other smaller school districts, refuse to allow the Gideons to simply place New

Testaments in the schools for whomever should want or need one.

I know for a fact that the Gideons don't force anyone to take a New Testament or Bible, so why are they not being allowed to place them with no pressure—just for the taking? In this day of moral confusion, truth is not always understood.

If we were to observe strict accuracy, we should always capitalize the word "truth" for when we have pushed it back as far as we can, we will come to God himself. Truth needs to be presented in our schools, even if only once a year as the Gideons do.

What is truth? Perhaps a better question at this time for the school district officials would be: Where is the truth?  
VERN LATTIN  
Twin Falls

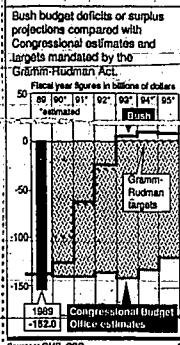
#### We miss you, Ted Samples

To Ted Samples— I have talked with a number of people who are concerned about you. We miss you and your letters. Ted Samples,  
LUCY ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

# Budget unlikely to reduce growing deficit

Nation

## DEFICIT PROJECTIONS



## Bush's budget seeks \$14 billion in spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1991 budget President Bush released Monday relies on spending cuts in defense and domestic programs for at least \$14 billion in deficit reduction, but the precise total depends on who is doing the calculations.

By all accounts, however, the president's \$1.23 trillion budget was relying on spending cuts for less than half the \$36.5 billion in savings it sought in its quest to slice the federal deficit to \$63.1 billion.

The president's own budget documents claim to reduce spending next year on programs ranging from Medicare to military pay by a total of \$16.9 billion below the rate at which they would otherwise grow.

But an analysis by Senate Budget Committee Republicans put the total at \$14.2 billion. The Democratic staff of the House Budget Committee decided that all told, Bush has proposed \$16.1 billion in spending reductions.

At any rate, those totals are net spending cuts. In fact, Bush

proposed many billions more in reductions — the number was not available Monday — that are offset by spending increases he wants in other areas.

It's all part of the confusion that results every year the day the president's spending plan is unveiled as budget technicians pore through the thick document, often not finding the figures they hoped to locate.

Everyone agreed that the biggest chunk of the savings, \$5.5 billion, would come from the Medicare program that helps the poor and handicapped pay their medical bills.

Of the total, \$3.35 billion of the cuts would come from reimbursements made to hospitals, while payments to doctors and for other outpatient services would be reduced by \$1.15 billion.

Such proposals have had a hard time making it through Congress in the past.

Another \$3.6 billion in savings would be earned by reducing various

Despite such concerns, President Bush's latest budget, issued Monday, is unlikely to meet its goal of reducing the 1991 deficit to \$63.1 billion, most observers believe.

In fact, the current economic slowdown may give the president and Congress an opportunity to forget about the deficit entirely this year. If the economy fails to grow at an annual rate in excess of 1 percent for two quarters — a likely event, experts say — the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law permits the White House and Congress to ignore its goals.

And so it goes.

"The risks are not imminent collapse, or anything of that nature," Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the House Ways and Means Committee last Thursday. "I think it's a slow, corrosive and very insidious force, because you cannot say, 'Tomorrow, this is going to do this or do that.' But when you look at the process over a protracted period of time, its destructive forces are very evident."

The failure of Congress and two

presidents to resolve their stalemate over deficits has left many urgent needs untended, Hamilton observed, from repairing interstate highways to helping the homeless to fighting drugs and crime.

Deficits also have eroded the United States' global influence. When democratic revolution swept Eastern Europe last year, President Bush initially offered little aid, citing deficit pressures — and instead asked Western Europe and Japan to shoulder the lion's share of the burden.

In the 1980s, Americans became dependent upon foreign lenders, especially the Japanese, to finance U.S. investment because domestic savings, drained largely by federal deficits, couldn't cover the need.

Japan saves about 20 percent of its annual income, and so has plenty to lend. To lure Japanese savings here, however, U.S. borrowers must pay Japanese lenders higher returns — interest rates — than they can get at home.

## Real estate agent enters guilty plea in HUD case

BALTIMORE (AP) — A real estate agent, dubbed "Robin HUD" said Monday she tried to help as many poor people as she could before getting caught embezzling at least \$4.75 million in housing funds.

She pleaded guilty to stealing government property and failing to report income for taxes. As part of the plea bargain, prosecutors dropped two other tax counts, two counts of lying to HUD officials, and one count of lying to a bank on a loan application.

But prosecutors say they do not believe her story that she gave most of the money to charity in the name of Christ.

Harrell confessed to government officials in December 1988, and became a symbol of mismanagement at HUD under the Reagan administration when scandal erupted there last summer. After her indictment last November, U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh called it the largest theft of federal funds by an individual.

"My assertion that she has been her own biggest charity will be fact," U.S. Attorney Brickridge Wilcox said after Monday's hearing.

Harrell smiled throughout a hearing in U.S. District Court, where she pleaded guilty to charges that she stole money from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and lied on her tax returns and to federal officials. Her trial was to have begun Monday.

"I thought I'd get caught a long time ago," Harrell, 46, said after the hearing. "I'm sorry for what I did. I figured I was history and would help as many as I could before I went down."

Harrell, who claims she gave millions to charity because she is a



HARRELL

## NASA releases updated shuttle launch schedule

- CABE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA announced Monday it is shuffling its space shuttle launch schedule, reducing from 10 to nine the number of flights this year and aiming for 12 flights in 1992 and 13 in 1993.
- The new manifest for the remainder of 1990:
- Feb. 22, Atlantis, with a Defense Department payload that reportedly is an advanced reconnaissance satellite.
  - April 10, Discovery, with the Hubble Space Telescope.
  - May 9, Columbia, with an astronomy laboratory.
  - July 8, Atlantis, with a Defense Department payload.
  - Aug. 29, Columbia, with a Space Life Sciences Laboratory.
  - Oct. 5, Discovery, with the Ulysses spacecraft to study the sun.
  - Nov. 3, Atlantis, with the Gamma Ray Observatory to study deep space.
  - Dec. 12, Columbia, with the International Microgravity Laboratory.

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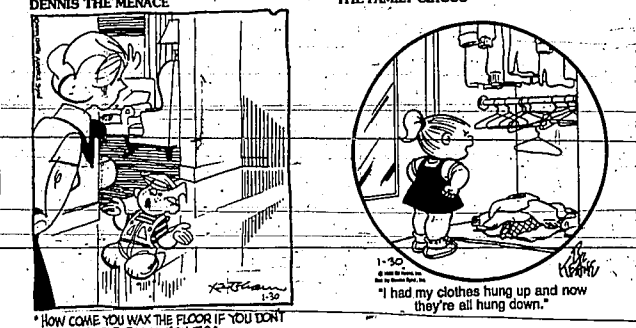
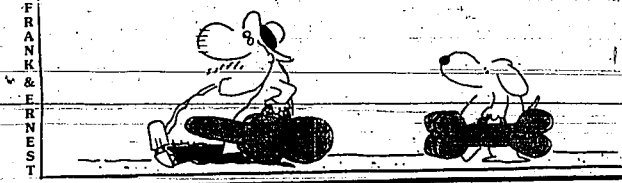
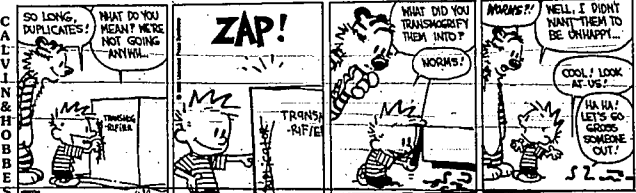
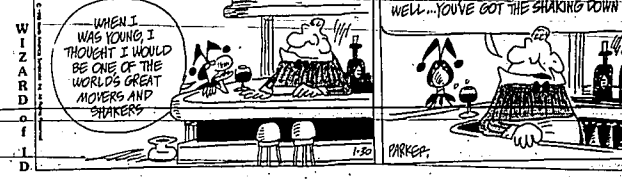
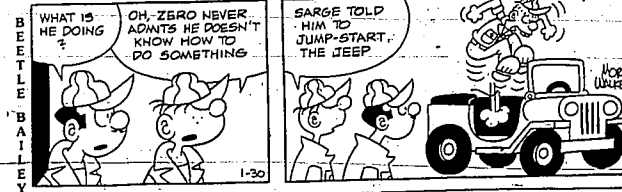
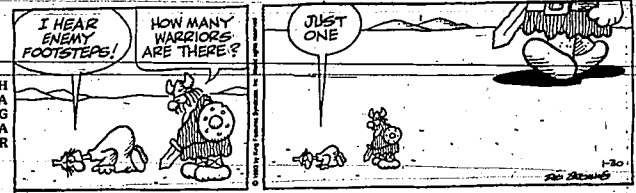
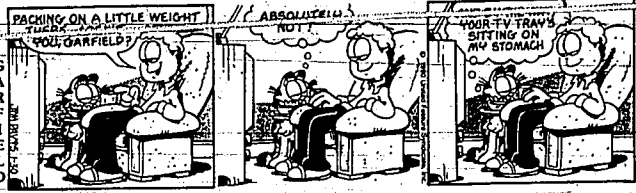
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- 5 Thorax
- 10 Price paid
- 14 Flute, lake
- 15 Outfit or show
- 16 Native ruler
- 17 Monster
- 18 System
- 19 Blue of White
- 20 Person of importance
- 22 Glass
- 24 Weathercock
- 25 Kind-of cracker
- 26 Give consent
- 27 Make known
- 33 Durocher and Genn
- 34 Wheel spokes
- 35 Small dog
- 40 Minor
- 42 Zoo denizen
- 44 Decorative

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**SYDNEY OMARR**

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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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	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**IF JANUARY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have delightful sense of humor, could have weight problem, are restless, dynamic, possess abundance of intellectual curiosity. Current cycle highlights marital status, travel, possible addition to family, Gemini, Sagittarius people play important roles in your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You might be saying, "I'm delighted with this change of pace!" Focus on repairs, mending, tune-up for automobile. Individual who serves you expresses appreciation for recent favor. Taurus involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You get almost anything you want—erotic indulgence might want to criticize. Remain aloof from snigid arguments. Focus on secrets, glamour, necessity for discretion. Pisces represented.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You could be involved in "power structure." Those who thought you could not handle practical affairs are in for rude awakening. You have allies in high places. Debt will be paid within three days.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll say, "I did what I was supposed to do, and now I am free!" Emphasis on travel, communication, relationship that is idealistic, romantic. Serious discussion of theology is part of scenario.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Stress independence. Fresh start, willingness to test capabilities. Young person says, "You really are romantic!" Secret beauty hint will be revealed. Be direct, take initiative, Aquarius involved.

**EDGE** 52  
**CREATING** 53  
**ENRAGE** 54  
**TRIANGLE** 55  
**COLON** 56  
**GYM PAD** 57  
**WIFE MEN** 58  
**LIBERTINE** 59  
**CAUSING HARM** 60  
**GAINSAY** 61  
**IMPAIR** 62

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Challenge proves "interesting." Scenario highlights sensuality, creativity, charisma from political or charity campaign. Focus on ideas, concepts, gain through written word. Member of opposite sex encourages you to look ahead. Gemini involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Some people will feel "all shook up." You express views relating to political beliefs, travel, foreign customs and cuisine. Those who argue will admit, "I don't agree, but you are charming!"

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You come into your own, added recognition, due credit recently withheld will be received. Emphasis also on individuality, creativity, sex appeal. Young person says, "I am in love!"

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll seriously consider being active in political or charity campaign. Focus on ideas, concepts, gain through written word. Member of opposite sex encourages you to look ahead. Gemini involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Recent dilemma relating to home, money will be resolved. Relative at first indifferent will now display enthusiasm. Surroundings will be beautiful. You'll say, "I feel alive again!"

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't equate delay with defeat. Recent error will be rectified. Money apparently lost is due to recovered within one month. Circumstances are turning in your favor. Virgo figures prominently.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Individual who registers you as "stubborn" will be embarrassed, admit defeat. Spotlight on love relationship, pressure of deadline, added financial support. Cancer, Capricorn play roles.

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

Those lies about age  
Nobody knew how many grownups had lied all their lives about their ages. Was almost fashionable to do. The Social Security Act passed in 1935. In 1940—when 65-year-olds first could collect benefits—they started telling the truth. That was when lying about your age went out of style.

That rural get-together known as the "hoodlum"—Frontier farmers so named it for no other reason than it marked a time to put the "hoedown."

In Australia's "Blackfellow" social group, a mother with more children than she can take care of is allowed to kill one of them.

**BILL COLLECTORS**  
Bill collectors do their best work right after lunch. Researchers say that's when the collectors are most willing to listen. To reason. Even to threats.

The chili, too, came from Peru.

Mail-order houses a century ago offered "The Cure" to heavy drinkers: a patent medicine containing opium. To sufferers of all ailments, they sold concoctions of 60-percent alcohol.

**Q.** The circus man John Ringling was a multimillionaire, was he not?  
**A.** In his peak years. When he died in 1946, though, he only had \$311 in his bank account.

**ASTEROID**  
Near Manson, Iowa, is a dent in the ground 26 miles across. Made by an asteroid's impact 65 million years ago. That's the one some scientists think kicked up so much debris it smothered out all the earth's dinosaurs.

**Q.** I just paid more than \$100 for a pair of athletic shoes. What did the ancient Greek Olympians wear on their feet?  
**A.** Nothing.

If a nerve impulse travels through your body at less than 135 mph, something's wrong. So say the medical researchers.

Safest time of the week to drive your car is noon Sunday, according to GM researchers.



# Honecker to face trial for treason

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Erich Honecker, who ruled East Germany for 18 years until his downfall in October, was arrested immediately after his resignation on Monday and will be tried for treason, the national prosecutor said.

Plans to put the former Communist Party chief and three members of his Politburo on trial in March were announced by Prosecutor Hans-Juergen Joseph at a session of Parliament, where Premier Hans Modrow offered a grim account of the state of the nation.

The swift action against Honecker, 77, indicates the strength of a nationwide backlash against corruption in his Stalinist regime.

Economic problems and widespread unrest have forced Modrow, the embattled Communist premier, to move the country's first free elections up from May to March 18 and turning the opposition into a coalition that will govern until then.

In Washington, State Department Richard Boucher said: "They seem to have accelerated the schedule in order to move quickly to a more stable, more long-term regime that's based on the popular will. That's something that we support."

More than 100,000 people demonstrated in Leipzig and other cities Monday night. Many called for the election defeat of the Communists and reunification with prosperous West Germany.

ADN, the official news agency, said Communist Party chief Gregor Gysi postponed a trip to the United States planned for this week so he could help prepare for the elections.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said in Bonn he would campaign for any East German Christian conservatives who wanted his help, and put off a visit to Chile for early March.

He said negotiations on an agreement to strengthen ties between the two Germanys should be conducted with the government chosen in March.

Honecker had recuperated at Charité hospital from the surgical removal of a malignant kidney tumor. He was arrested as he left the hospital and taken to Rummelsburg prison in East Berlin, ADN reported.

It said Dr. Peter Althaus, director of the hospital's urology clinic, considered Honecker too ill to be hospitalized, a mass-circulation West German newspaper published in



Prime Minister Hans Modrow votes in parliament Monday

Hamburg, reported last week that Honecker would be arrested and kept at a prison medical facility.

ADN did not say whether Rummelsburg had a hospital.

A dozen once-mighty Politburo members have been swept up in the anti-corruption campaign. In Parliament, Joseph said 23 officials from the former government were in jail.

Honecker, ousted Oct. 18, is accused of leading the nation to the brink of economic collapse through mismanagement and the misuse of power for personal enrichment.

Joseph said Erich Mielke, Guenter Mittag and Joachim Herrmann, former Politburo members, also faced trial for treason.

Mielke was Honecker's security chief. Mittag oversaw the economy and Herrmann was in charge of propaganda.

Treason previously carried a maximum penalty of death, but East Germany abolished capital punishment last year.

Modrow's speech to Parliament explaining the decision to hold earlier elections and govern with the opposition painted a bleak picture of conditions in East Germany.

He said mounting challenges to authority threatened the government's existence.

"The current government coalition is proving increasingly fragile," Modrow said. "Economic and social tensions have increased. The economic situation is deteriorating in a worrying way."

Strikes, work slowdowns and the flight to the west of up to 2,500 people a day have worsened the already-stagnant economy, and demands for higher wages and benefits are "threatening the existence of East Germany," he declared.

"These failures have had a chain reaction of consequences for many other facilities and for provision and care of the population."

# Figures show Soviets failed to increase consumer goods

MOSCOW (AP) — New government figures have confirmed what Soviet shoppers already know: most industries in 1989 failed miserably at fulfilling Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev's promise of more consumer goods.

A diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity said what little increase there was in consumer goods could be attributed to inflation, a greater emphasis on producing alcohol, and imports from the West.

Wheat farmers had a good year, but they were about the only ones in agriculture, according to statistics printed in most newspapers this weekend. After an investment of \$110 billion in agriculture in 1989, food production rose just 1 percent from the 6.6 percent expected.

Most of that small increase came in grain, sugarbeets and potatoes. Soviet consumers will find the increase in the last category hard to comprehend, since the normally ubiquitous potatoes are hard to find and are several times more expensive on the farmers' markets this winter.

Alcohol production leaped 19 percent as authorities eased sharp restrictions on alcohol production imposed by Gorbachev in 1985 to try to cut the Soviets' severe problem with alcoholism. The restrictions caused shortages at liquor stores, and housewives trying to buy a bottle of champagne were furious at being forced to queue up for hours with obnoxious drunks. Gorbachev's crackdown, however, has transformed public attitudes toward drunkenness from chortling acceptance to disapproval.

Bureaucrats' desperate move to

import food, medicine, cosmetics, soap and other consumer goods from the West to satisfy citizens fed up with long lines for shoddy domestic goods led to a 24 percent increase in imports from the West, Tass said Monday.

Economists blamed irregular supply deliveries, resistance to government orders and failure to fulfill contracts for a mere 1.74 percent rise in industrial production, Tass said.

The grain harvest reached 211 million metric tons again, a good year like 1986 and 1987. But the new program of paying farmers in sought-after foreign currency for growing extra hard wheat brought in just 223,000 tons, the reports said. Soviet media said farmers found the program had too much red tape and not enough cash.

for hard currency to foreigners.

Anybody who thinks it was easy getting bits for need only glance at the abandoned storefront a few miles away, its "Pizza Hut" sign mocking Persico's proud announcement that it would open a Moscow restaurant in 1988.

The depth of McDonald's investment in the Soviet market can be measured not only in currency but in the lengths it went to ensure a reliable Soviet food supply.

# Soviet McDonald's set to open Wednesday

MOSCOW (AP) — McDonald's imported seeds, taught Soviet potato farmers how to increase their yields, built its own food factory, spent \$50 million and waited 14 years before selling a single burger in Moscow.

George Cohen, chairman of McDonald's of Canada, doesn't have any idea if or when he'll recapture his investment after the opening of the first franchise in the Soviet Union on Wednesday.

"I just know I'm going to take those rubles and build another restaurant," he said.

The restaurant, located near Pushkin Square, is the biggest McDonald's in the world and is designed to serve 1,250 people an hour.

Unlike other foreign ventures, the restaurant will sell its food for rubles, so ordinary Soviets, not just privileged foreigners, can eat there. A second McDonald's, out of a planned 20, will sell

for hard currency to foreigners.

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# Nambian body prepares for independence

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — The new Namibian legislature Monday proposed that the territory declare independence March 21 and bring to an end 75 years of South African rule.

The Constituent Assembly submitted the date to Namibia's South African administrator, Louis Pienaar, who is expected to approve. The assembly plans to vote on the proposal at a session Tuesday.

South Africa has agreed to grant independence to Namibia, Africa's last colony, under a regional peace treaty. More than 6,000 United Nations military and civilian personnel have been supervising the process since last April.

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# Quayle gets assurances of drug-money reform

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle won assurances Monday that Panama will reform its banking practices to deter drug-money laundering, but public details were few and Panama's president suggested any changes would be "not that profound."

Quayle later flew to Jamaica as he wound up a three-country tour to Latin America and the Caribbean, during which leaders in the region criticized the U.S. invasion of Panama and pressed for withdrawal of American troops.

Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley said his government is not ready to agree to U.S. urging to recognize the Panamanian government of Guillermo Endara. Manley also complained that potential U.S. cuts in aid will hinder his nation's ability to fight illegal drugs.

In Panama City, Endara stood beside Quayle at a news conference and declared that Panama "cannot continue to be a center for narco dollars." But Endara, facing opposition from Panama's bankers, also said, "We don't know yet what exact changes will have to be made in our banking laws. We're working on that now."

Endara, who was installed as pres-

ident at the start of the U.S. military strike that ousted Manuel Antonio Noriega, said that some of what the Bush administration wants can be accomplished simply by enforcing current laws.

Quayle said he was impressed with Endara's willingness "to move in a different direction... where we will be able to detect this type of activity much easier than before."

Jamaica was the last stop of Quayle's three-day trip that focused on regional ramifications of the Dec. 20 U.S. military invasion of Panama.

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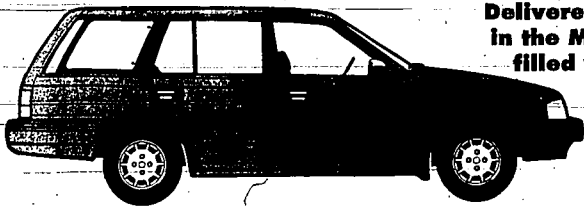
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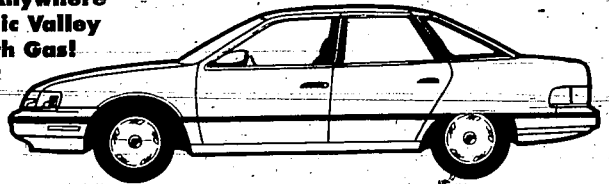
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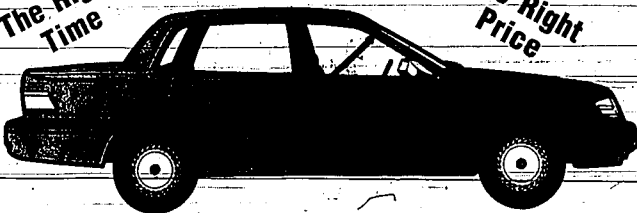
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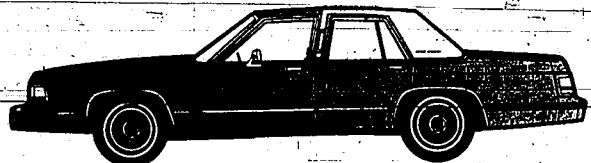
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Wind and ice interrupt travel on valley roadways

By ANITA DENNIS

**TWIN FALLS** — Law enforcement officials reported numerous cars sliding off roads Sunday night and Monday morning, but no serious injuries on windy and slick roads.

The Idaho State Police handled four minor accidents and several slide-offs. At 4 a.m., there were seven slide-offs on U.S. Route 93 between Rogerson and Hollister due to windy and slick roads, a dispatcher said.

County sheriff's dispatcher reported zero visibility on roads Sunday night and a few slide-offs, but no injuries.

The Twin Falls Sheriff's Department handled four slide-offs — one on U.S. Route 93 and three on U.S. Route 30.

And in Jerome County, a car and a tractor-trailer truck slid off roads in separate accidents. The truck went off Interstate 84 at 8:40 a.m., and driver Mark Pattner, of Kent, Wash., was taken to the hospital, Sheriff Larry Gold said.

Pattner's condition was unavailable Monday night. Poor road conditions will continue as storms move through the Magic Valley for the next week, said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service's Kimberly station.

A weather pattern directly out of the West will continue to bring storms every 24 to 36 hours through the week, Galkin said. They bring a lot of wind but not much moisture, Galkin said.

roads should stay icy. On the positive side, snow is falling on ski areas both north and south, and the area is receiving needed moisture, he said. While last month the area received only .03 of an inch of moisture — 1.03 inches below normal this month, the Kimberly weather station has recorded about half an inch more moisture than normal, Galkin said. Galkin advised being prepared for winter driving conditions for the next week. Carry a blanket, shovel and chains on road trips, and hope it's excess baggage, he said.

### Man faces sentencing on reduced charges

**GOODING** — A Shoshone man charged with attempting to kill his common-law wife will be sentenced in about six weeks on lesser charges.

Ricky Dean Robinson, 37, a traveling construction worker from Utah, was charged in August with attempted murder after his common-law wife was shot in the head with a .22-caliber pistol in their travel trailer. He was also charged with assault on a police officer and three counts of battery on a police officer, all felonies.

At a hearing before 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker last week, Robinson pleaded guilty to reckless handling of a firearm resulting in an injury, a misdemeanor, resisting arrest, also a misdemeanor, and aggravated assault on a police officer, a felony. When arrested, Robinson struggled with Shoshone Police Chief Charles Cox and tried to take Cox's gun.

Becker ordered a presentence investigation of Robinson's background and character, after which Robinson will be sentenced.

### \$100,000 bond ordered in Burley kidnaping case

**BURLEY** — Bond was set Monday at \$100,000 for a Burley man charged in the abduction of a 9-year-old girl last week.

Alvaro Soto, 26, appeared in Cassia County Magistrate Court on charges of first-degree kidnaping, assault with intent to commit a serious felony and battery, a misdemeanor.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said a preliminary hearing will be held in the next two weeks.

The girl reported Friday that a man had pulled his pickup in front of her, grabbed her and pulled her inside. He drove for about 10 minutes, until the girl was able to open the door and run away. Soto was arrested late Friday night.

### Coalition sponsors meeting on Saylor Creek expansion

**KETCHUM** — The Idaho is Too Great to Bomb Coalition will sponsor a public information meeting at 7 tonight at the Ketchum Town Square (Old City Hall) on the Air Force's proposal to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

The meeting will present information on "what the Air Force really want," coalition member Janet O'Crowley said. And it will cover topics dealing with animal and public health in connection with training ranges.

### Lawmakers reject proposal on rule-changing methods

**BOISE** — With their constituents still seething over the limitations on Big Wood River fishing, Magic Valley lawmakers helped defeat a bill allowing the Idaho Fish and Game Commission more leeway in making and changing rules.

"This bill looks innocuous, but it's not," Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said Monday during House floor debate. "As the legal people have explained to me, it gives the commission a lot more authority to move faster than it could before."

If it had passed, the bill would have allowed the commission to make or change rules with 14 instead of 30 days' advance public notice. The bill would not have affected the commission's rule-making authority on setting a season or limit on the numbers, size or sex of salmon, steelhead or migratory birds.

Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, told his colleagues he was opposing the bill because he "didn't think 14 days was enough public notice."

Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, was the only Magic Valley representative favoring the bill. The measure failed 59-21.

### Idaho legislators disturbed by anti-abortion postcards

**BOISE** — Anti-abortion activists have been filing legislators' mailboxes all summer. But recent propaganda is upsetting lawmakers on both sides of the issue.

Waving color postcards depicting photographs of mutilated fetuses in the air, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, stopped business on the House floor Monday to warn anti-abortion forces that they had gone too far.

"I don't care what your feelings are on abortion, this is uncalled for," Black said. Black said he has "never been anything but pro-life." Yet he objects to receiving the postcards, especially at his home. The postcards were published by Human Life International. They were mailed in a plain, white envelope with a Boise postmark and no return address.



**Trimming trees**  
Surrounded by tree limbs, Bill Elliott has his work cut out for him in more ways than one Monday afternoon in Filer. The Filer resident said he was hired by the city to cut down 20 large poplar trees growing along Yakima Ave. in the town. The poplars, he said, were preventing newly planted trees from growing properly.

## Mountain Home officer says version of range could shrink by a third

The Associated Press

**GARDEN CITY** — A top Mountain Home Air Force Base officer says a scaled-back version of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range could cut the plan by a third.

Base realignment chief Lt. Col. James Cooper stressed he was only guessing that the original 1.5 million-acre proposal would be reduced to 1 million acres following broad-based criticism that the initial plan was excessive.

Cooper said his estimate was based on the smallest range that would still meet the Air Force's requirements for conducting realistic electronic warfare.

A draft of the Environmental Impact Statement on expansion of the existing 109,000-acre range will be issued within the next three weeks, Cooper said, but there are also negotiations under way with local officials aimed at finding an overall range expansion proposal acceptable to all sides. Those talks will not be concluded until later this year.

The range plan, linked to but not contingent on the government's proposal to double the number of aircraft based at Mountain Home, came under fire after Defense Department officials made it clear the plan included live bombing runs and supersonic flights. Neither occurs at Mountain Home now.

## Stubbs eyes statehouse

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After nearly six years of coaching from the sidelines, Twin Falls County's Republican Party chairman may enter the game.

Mark Stubbs said Monday that he's "thinking very seriously" of challenging Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, for Magic Valley's District 25 floater seat.

"I really, really want to run," Stubbs said. He added that lawmakers and party officials are urging him to enter the race.

Stubbs said he'd decide early next week. He's hesitating because he's still not sure how a campaign would affect his law practice.

"I feel like it's my public duty to be involved in politics and I feel like at this point I could do more in the Legislature than as a party chairman," Stubbs said.

election — including a lemon law that would help those stuck with faulty new cars.

Robbins has not announced formally whether he'll seek re-election. But Robbins indicated he would when he switched from the Republican to the Democratic Party late last year.

The two could wage an interesting campaign. When he announced his party switch, Robbins tipped his hat at Stubbs, calling him a moderate Republican who rightfully voiced questions on activities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Robbins has been the most outspoken of the Magic Valley delegation on his views on abortion. And although he said he's not in favor of abortion, he said he believes a woman should have the freedom of choice.

Stubbs, who classifies himself as "pro-life," said he hopes the campaign won't lot of projects in mind — should he get elected.

## CSI reports enrollment hike of 7.3 percent for spring

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho officials have reported yet another enrollment increase: 7.3 percent more students than last year have enrolled for spring academic courses.

Friday was the last day for students to register for spring classes, and final tallies Monday showed that 2,652 students had registered for at least one academic class, compared with the 2,472 who registered last year and the 2,195 who registered for spring semester 1988. For vocational programs, the only figure available was a total head count of 609 students.

Because some vocational courses do not run on a semester schedule and because some accept enrollments year-round, registration numbers from year to year are not comparable, said Annette Jenkins, the college's spokeswoman.

Despite the enrollment increase, the numbers will not worsen the college's space problem because the spring count is traditionally lower than fall figures.

This past fall, for instance, combined academic and vocational enrollment topped the 3,000 mark for the first time. The total was 3,189, compared with 3,261 academic and vocational students who will be on campus for classes this spring.

"That makes us very close to where we were in the fall," Meyerhoeffer said, "and makes the new facility even more important to us."

Meyerhoeffer was referring to the Southern Idaho Development Center. Construction is almost complete on its first phase, which will house a business incubator to help businesses get started. The second phase eventually will

• See CSI on Page B2

## New law could allow tuition increase

By The Times-News and Associated Press

**COLEB D'ALENE** — Legislation stemming from a controversy over student fees at North Idaho College would allow community colleges to raise tuition.

College of Southern Idaho officials say, however, that no immediate effect on CSI is likely.

"We feel like our students are paying a fair amount already," CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said.

Meyerhoeffer said he will recommend to the CSI Board of Trustees that tuition not be raised should the bill becomes law this session.

The bill was born through an agreement to

• See INCREASE on Page B2

## Study shows Idaho toughening stance in child abuse cases

By The Times-News and Associated Press

**BOISE** — New studies on the sentences handed out to people who sexually abuse children indicate judges and prosecutors are getting tougher on such offenders, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

"It appears the judges are taking these cases more seriously, and prosecutors are filing more serious charges," Jones told a House committee Monday afternoon.

"There's a move toward toughening the laws. It is not as much as I'd like to see, but it is a move in that direction," he said.

Jones presented the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee with the latest report on child abuse cases. Gov. Cecil Andrus earlier in the session released a Health and Welfare study on sentences ordered in child abuse cases.

The governor's report found judges in Twin Falls County handed down the lightest sentences of



### GOP frustration - B3

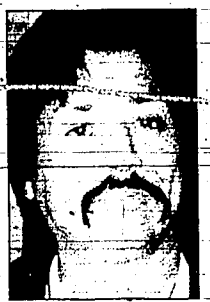
Idaho's eight most populated counties. Convicted abusers in Twin Falls County received an average of a four-month sentence, while sentences handed down in Canyon County, which led the list, topped 102 months.

The attorney general's report did not offer any different findings in regard to sentencing. The two studies were conducted in overlapping time periods and the attorney general's report relied heavily on research included in the governor's study.

"It does indicate there are different philosophies in different areas," Jones said. "In some jurisdictions, there is obviously a

• See STUDY on Page B2

# Obituaries



death by his parents. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the Holy Cross Chapel, with Bishop Doyle officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church.

**Vera L. Meuleman**  
RUBERT — Vera I. Meuleman, 55, of Rupert, died Monday, Jan. 29, 1990, at the Valley View Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Irene K. Wegner**  
BURLEY — Irene Kunz Wegner, 82, of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 1990, in Ontario, Ore. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Jose M. Vargas**  
BURLEY — Jose Maria Vargas, 66, of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1990, at the Casita Memorial Hospital in Burley. He was a resident of a pediatrician's home in Burley.

**Leon Arambula**  
TWIN FALLS — Leonel Arambula, 45, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990, at Mercy Hospital in Laredo, Texas, of a heart attack. He was born June 7, 1944, in Laredo, the son of Aurelio Sr. and Carolina Villegas Arambula. He attended Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He worked for Universal Prozer Foods and General Electric. He also worked in the oil industry. Mr. Arambula served in the Army during the Vietnam War. He was a member of the Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

**Wilbur F. Bell**  
TWIN FALLS — Wilbur F. Bell, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. He was born Sept. 22, 1905, in Parsons, Kan., the son of Thomas and Bertha Bell. He moved to Heyburn with his family in 1909 and then moved to Rupert in 1910. After graduating from Rupert High School, he worked for the Idaho Highway Department and later with the Minidoka Irrigation District and Westcott Oil Co. He worked for the Idaho State Health District in Marysville, Calif., for one year. He married Blanche Joli Bell on March 26, 1926. In 1930, he started a business in Burley, Idaho. He later moved to Ontario, Ore., in 1955 to operate a Union Oil Distributorship with his brother, Howard. He moved to Twin Falls to start Bell Wholesale, which he held until his retirement in 1970.

**Archie J. Smith**  
JEROME — Archie J. Smith, 62, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990, at his home following an extended illness. He was born May 20, 1927, in Eva, Ala., the son of Samuel and Joan Morgan Smith. He was raised and educated in Alabama until 1947. He married Nellie J. Plumb on Dec. 15, 1947. He worked for the Jerome, Idaho, branch of the United Fruit Company. He attended Jerome High School and served in the Marine Corps from 1945 to 1947. He married Nellie J. Plumb on Dec. 15, 1947. He worked for the Jerome, Idaho, branch of the United Fruit Company. He attended Jerome High School and served in the Marine Corps from 1945 to 1947.

**Esther H. Brodine**  
FILER — Esther H. Brodine, 76, of Filer, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1990, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome. She was born Nov. 18, 1913, in North Dakota, the daughter of Stanley and Sara Saiters. She attended schools in Richland, Mont., and married Bill McGovern. They were later divorced. She then married Elmer Brodine in 1945 and he died in 1962. She moved to Filer in 1974 and then to Jerome in 1987.

**Donna D. Meza**  
BURLEY — Donna D. Meza, infant daughter of Mauro and Kathy Devera Meza of Burley, died shortly after birth, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1990, at the Idaho Valley Medical Center in Salt Lake City. She was the daughter of Mauro and Kathy Devera Meza of Burley. She was born on Jan. 24, 1990, at the Idaho Valley Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

**Juan Cortes**  
HEYBURN — Juan Cortes, 53, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. He was born Aug. 31, 1936, in Bilbao, Spain. He attended schools in Spain and served in the military there. He later moved to Heyburn in 1962 where he worked as a shepherd. He married Colleen Robinson on Nov. 26, 1976, in Burley and was employed by the Agricultural Sugar Co. in Paul.

**Theodore M. Sierer**  
FILER — Theodore M. (Ted) Sierer, 83, of Filer, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1990, at the Filer Center. He was born Sept. 18, 1906, in Elmer, S.D., the son of Daniel C. and Bertha A. Berich Sierer. He grew up in Filer, attending Filer High School. He married Doris Cobb on July 3, 1930, in Filer, where they also lived. He was a 4-H livestock leader for 15 years and was supervisor of the pig barn at the Twin Falls County Fair for several years.

**Burton R. Thorne**  
SHOSHONE — The funeral for Burton R. Thorne, 73, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone LDS Church, with Bishop Wayne Waldrop officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. and evening at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, and the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, and the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Lancaster of Filer and Ina Howard of Twin Falls, two grandsons; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son and one sister. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church. Interment will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 4620 Overland Blvd., Suite 218, Boise, Idaho 83706. Burial: United Methodist Church Memorial Park. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**Roy Sears**  
GOODING — Roy Sears, 76, of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 1990, at his home. He was born Feb. 10, 1913, in Kentucky. He married Gerie Henson on Nov. 21, 1933, in Bloomfield, Mo. They lived in Missouri until 1944, when they moved to Gooding. He worked for Union Pacific Railroad for several years. He later worked at Colorado State Elevator in Gooding. He worked for Beaton Bank for 12 years, before retiring in 1978.

**Clifford G. Miller**  
RUBERT — Clifford G. Miller, 70, of Rubert, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990, at his home. He was born Dec. 30, 1919, in Fredonia, N.D., the son of Emanuel and Magdalene Hoff Miller. He attended schools in North and South Dakota and moved to Rupert in 1938. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 to 1946. He worked for the Max Herbold from 1946 until 1971. They moved to Paul and farmed north of Paul until 1976, when they moved back to Rupert where he had since resided.

**Melva Crossley**  
TWIN FALLS — Melva Crossley, 85, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1990, in Spokane. She was born March 26, 1904, in Noonan, Idaho, the daughter of Frank and Mary Ann Williams Skinner. She married James Ernest Crossley on April 27, 1921, in Soda Springs. He died in 1972. She lived in Twin Falls for about 60 years and had lived in Spokane for the past year and a half.

**Frans G. Rosling**  
OAKLEY — Frans G. Rosling, 65, of Oakley, died Thursday, Jan. 25, 1990, in a Spokane care center. He was born March 26, 1924, in Bowman, N.D., the son of Frans G. Rosling Sr. and Hilda Youngquist. He spent his early years in North Dakota and then moved to Montana. He then moved to Oakley in 1953 where he worked for the city of Oakley for two years and the school district for one year.

**Mabel B. Ehrhard**  
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mabel B. Ehrhard, 98, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls High School Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lloyd Bekewell officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Gene Sturgill**  
TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Mark D. Goley, 36, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Jan. 7, will be at 3 p.m. Friday followed by an open house until 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. Following the funeral, a memorial service will be held at the American Heart Association. Contributions may be left at the Payson Mortuary in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

**Bob Seibel**  
834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010  
Phone 733-4922

**Gene Sturgill**  
705 Shoshone St.  
Phone 734-9106

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. John Hammer, Mrs. Freddy Gonzalez, Mrs. David Ross and Thomas Berrett; all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Frank Davis of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Jualis Child and Corrie Heston, both of Twin Falls.

Released  
Frank Anderson and Tammy Morrill, both of Rupert; and Nellie Garret of Heyburn.

# Ketchum man settles out-of-court in suit against amusement park

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Ketchum amusement executive's \$500,000-plus lawsuit against Lagoon Corp. has been dismissed after the parties reached an out-of-court settlement. Gary Eagan sued the Farmington amusement park in 1987, claiming he sustained severe back injuries on the German-built "Jet Star" ride. He said the incident caused him considerable pain, reduced his income and substantially diminished his quality of life. Salt Lake City attorney Dennis Ferguson, who represented Lagoon, said the amount of the settlement will not be made public, by mutual agreement. Eagan is a regional vice president

for Programmed Insurance Marketing Co. The Federal court suit said Eagan was riding the Jet Star in June 1987 when his ride car was rear-ended by a following car. Eagan claimed he was "violently hurled forward and back," causing a severe whiplash and a herniated disk that eventually had to be removed by surgery that also fused the remaining vertebrae. Contending the injury is permanent, Eagan sued Lagoon for \$500,000 in injury-related damages, \$20,000 to cover his medical costs, and an unspecified amount to reimburse him for lost income when his injuries restricted his mobility. Court documents indicated Eagan did not notify Lagoon officials of the

incident until four days after it happened. He argued the amusement park was negligent in failing to maintain a safe ride, failing to warn the public the ride was dangerous and allowing an operator to improperly run the device. "It's one of those unfortunate deals," Ferguson said. "It was such a minor incident that nobody paid any attention to it or remembered it. If it happened again, it's not standard procedure for that to happen. Any impact would have been less than two miles an hour." Lagoon officials maintain the Jet Star ride is safe and properly operated and posted

# Study

Continued from Page B1  
concerned effort to punish the offender and protect the victim and other children in the community by convicting the abuser and putting him behind bars. "In other jurisdictions, the better approach appears to be an attempt to rehabilitate, rather than incarcerate the offender." The administrative director of the Idaho court system, Carl Bianchi, last week sent legislators another study, covering calendar 1989. After combining information collected from three tracking reports, Jones said there appears to be a tendency on the part of judges to order less probation and evaluation of offenders, and more prison sentences. The report from the judiciary indicated the majority of sex crimes against children are committed by people acquainted with or related to the victims.

Administration Committee provided the major battleground last session when the Legislature enacted a package of tougher child abuse criminal laws. The committee refused to enact one of the toughest proposals, mandatory prison terms for all child sex abusers. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, has proposed a compromise mandatory sentencing bill this year, calling for five-year minimum sentences for repeat child sexual abusers, those who abuse children under 7, and for those who use child pornography in committing the crime. Gould said she has not had a chance to study Darrington's proposal, but she's worried about the provision requiring mandatory sentences for those who abuse children under age 7. "It's a little afraid that it's one of those warm and fuzzy bills that makes people think we're taking care of the problem," she said. Although she hesitated to speak for her House committee, Gould said she feels others have similar reservations.

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Gould's subcommittee and the House Judiciary and Rules and Increase  
Continued from Page B1  
mend two years of conflict between students and officials at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. Under the proposal, community colleges would be required to charge a minimum \$350 annual tuition and could increase that amount by not more than \$20 per year until the total reaches a ceiling of \$450. Under current law, community colleges must charge a yearly minimum of \$175. The maximum charge is \$350. CSI, which currently charges \$350 per year, or \$175 per semester, for 10 credits or more. Under the recommendations, colleges could charge additional fees for courses that hold costs beyond traditional classes, such as art, vocational subjects or lab science.

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Interest may be subject to state taxes.  
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Gould's subcommittee and the House Judiciary and Rules and Increase  
Continued from Page B1  
house additional agriculture classrooms and science laboratories. College officials are seeking second-phase construction money from the state. But construction is not slated for anytime soon. "Meanwhile, Meyerhoff said college administrators will have to juggle class time to keep up with the increase in students. Seventy-five percent of the school's students work, Meyerhoff said, so most students attend school between 8 a.m. and p.m. or take night classes. The college may have to add 7 a.m. offerings or put more classes on less-crowded Tuesdays and Thursdays, Meyerhoff said. "I think it's going to take some innovativeness for us to handle this," he said.

7. **Bob Seibel**  
834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010  
Phone 733-4922

7. **Gene Sturgill**  
705 Shoshone St.  
Phone 734-9106

# Services

**Burton R. Thorne**  
SHOSHONE — The funeral for Burton R. Thorne, 73, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone LDS Church, with Bishop Wayne Waldrop officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. and evening at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, and the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for E. Donnell Howell, 62, of Letha, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Lehi LDS Church, center, 200 N. Center, Lehi, Utah. Burial will be at approximately 4:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church one hour before the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wing Mortuary in Lehi.

**GOODING** — The graveside service for Emma M. Fenwick, 92, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery, with the Rev. David White officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer Long Term Care Unit. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for William A. Anderson Jr., 38, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the

**Burley LDS State Center, 2030 Normal Ave.**, with Bishop Orin Woodbury officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. Contributions may be left at the Payson Mortuary in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

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**Briefly**

**Trial begins on lewd conduct charges**

TWIN FALLS — A trial begins today for a Twin Falls man charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16. Terry Dean Reynolds, 23, was charged with the felony this spring. According to the criminal complaint, the charge involves allegedly touching a 12-year-old girl. The trial is before 5th District Judge Daniel B. Meehl.

**YFCA to request construction permit**

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA will seek a special-use permit tonight to allow construction of several new recreational facilities. The addition would include a water slide, two sand volleyball courts, a basketball court, outdoor day-care facilities and two indoor tennis courts. The city Planning and Zoning Commission will consider the request at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

**Broken boiler calls school off in Filer**

FILER — Filer students got another afternoon off Monday, thanks to a broken boiler at the high school. But the defective part was expected on the evening bus from Boise, and repairs were planned to fix the boiler overnight. Parents should assume there will be school today, school officials said.

**State fines firm for waste violations**

GLENN'S FERRY — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has fined Idaho Circuit Technology Co. for hazardous-waste violations. Department compliance manager Brian Monson said state inspectors found that the electronics company was violating requirements for storing and labeling electroplating chemicals. Company officials scheduled a meeting with Health and Welfare today to resolve the violations.

**Idaho tax writers delay action on tax cut bills**

BOISE (AP) — Senate tax writers delayed action on their chairman's \$1.3 million package of tax cuts Monday.

The action came amid mounting indications that none of the three bills, their validity already in question, has enough support to survive a committee vote.

Chairwoman Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, a potential GOP challenger to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus this fall, sought the delay because one of the chief critics of the bills, Democrat Ralph Lacy of Pocatello, was not present. She said the legislation would likely come up again next week.

In addition, she said, "There's some other revenue we are investigating," including an increase in the food credit on the state income tax.

Meanwhile, former three-term Republican Gov. Robert Smylie joined Andrus in opposing the tax-cut packages, and GOP legislative leaders came out with a new plan to expand on the property tax relief Andrus proposed as part of his agenda earlier this month.

With several polls showing little public support for tax cuts despite the record cash surplus, Smylie said taxpayers are more concerned with the state having sufficient resources to upgrade schools and other services.

Republican legislative leaders said their new proposal would cut local property taxes by another \$10.5 million over the \$2.5 million the governor's proposal would provide in tax relief and the cost to the state would be less than \$5 million more.

The governor has proposed state payment of the money counties now get from property owners to cover their share of prescription drugs for indigents. The federal government already picks up about \$6 million in those costs, but the counties are spending yet another \$10.5 million on other indigent medical expenses without any federal help.

The Republican plan would get the federal government involved in covering those costs as well with the state, instead of the counties picking up the rest — probably \$5 million or less since the federal share usually runs about two-thirds or more of the cost.

Now the counties pay out about \$13 million to cover \$19 million in indigent medical costs. Under the GOP extension of the Andrus proposal, the state would pay about \$7 million for the same \$19 million in care.

The delay of action in the Local Government and Taxation Committee on the tax-cut package came after the Senate Republican majority discussed the issue about mid-day behind closed doors. The GOP caucus did not take a stand on the tax cut bills, which leaders have been cool to because of the dramatic reduction they would have on revenues to meet state spending needs.

A number of members appeared torn between supporting a committee chairman and potential statewide candidate and their concern about stripping a substantial amount of money from the state budget.

The bills to cut \$11.1 million in tax on incomes over \$30,000, \$2.6 million in corporate taxes and \$37.6 million in sales taxes on food were placed under a legal shadow last week when Lacy received an attorney general's opinion saying they were unconstitutional if introduced in the Senate.

**City Council limits Park Avenue weight**

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council has voted to place weight limits on Park Avenue after truckers started using the road as a detour around the Singing Bridge.

The council passed an ordinance Monday prohibiting trucks from using the road if they have more than five tons on the front axle and seven tons on the rear axle.

Since the state lowered load limits on the Singing Bridge, fully loaded trucks have used Park Avenue as a detour.

Park Avenue, which is south of Rock Creek, is used by truckers heading to and coming from the city's industrial park.

"This heavy truck traffic will result in the premature failure of Park Avenue," City Engineer Gary Young said.

Harold Caldwell of Southern Idaho Transport said the limits will affect virtually all loaded tractor-trailer rigs using the road.

Young said he recently counted about 10 trucks using the road in a 45-minute period.

The city and the Twin Falls Highway District, which handles road maintenance, split maintenance responsibility for the road.

Caldwell said truckers use Park Avenue because it is the first road they come to with access to the industrial park when they turn down Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

"If you don't know where to go you'll take the first road you come to," he said.

Young said if truckers ignore the signs, police could charge them with a misdemeanor.

In other business, the City Council vacated an alley north of the old Fidelity Bank building, at 103 Main Ave. E., so that Key Bank can build a three-bay, drive-through facility.

**Panel delays reappointment of Fish and Game officials**

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Resources and Environment Committee has delayed action on the reappointment of two veteran Fish and Game commissioners after being

bombarded with information from both sides in the controversy.

"We have not heard all the input we need," Sen. George Vance, R-Parma, told his colleagues Monday in winning approval of postponing until Friday a vote on whether Pocatello attorney Louis Racine and Salmon guide Norm Guth should be confirmed to new six-year terms.

Petitions bearing more than 10,000 signatures were turned in to the committee last week, arguing that both men be denied new terms because of what Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, called their policy of elitism; "of locking up Idaho's fish and game and keeping it away from the people."

Both denied that accusation, and Committee Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said that since Friday's hearing he has received a large number of petitions from groups favoring as well as opposing the nominations. Noh said he would make that information available to committee members.

In addition, the vote was expected to be close and Senate President Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, a member of the panel, was not present for the meeting.

"I feel like there's some more thought to be put into the decision we have to make," Vance said. "It's not going to be an easy decision for me."



**Access to AIDS drug widened**

BOISE (AP) — Thanks to a change in state criteria, more Idahoans infected with the AIDS virus will qualify this year for free AZT, currently the most effective drug available against the disease.

For the past two years, the state criteria for qualifying for free AZT said that AIDS patients' count of T-4 lymphocytes, the disease-fighting components in blood, had to plummet from a normal of about 1,000 to 200.

Now, patients can qualify for the special state program when T-4 counts drop to 500.

A drop in the lymphocyte count signals a progression of the disease. As the AIDS virus invades the body, it destroys the T-4 lymphocyte.

"If you can pick it up earlier, you can defer the onset (of the disease) a little bit longer," said Dr. Fritz Dixon of the state Bureau of Preventive Medicine.

"The data sure indicate that early intervention does expand disease-free life," said Russ Centanni, former board member of the Idaho AIDS Foundation.

AZT is expensive — about \$126 wholesale for 100 capsules. The manufacturer recommends one tablet every four hours. Doctors' prescriptions vary, though. At the recommended level, a patient would need 180 capsules a month.

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- THE FACTS ARE:
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**PET OF THE WEEK**

**From People for Pets:**

Snoopy is a small wire-haired terrier cross, black and white with a cute fuzzy face. He is friendly, full of life and has a talent for dancing. About eight months old, Snoopy was found in the Stubb's Food King parking lot and brought to the shelter. He is small and would be a great family addition as either an indoor or outdoor pet. The animal shelter at 139 W. 6th Ave. has some 20 other adoptable puppies, dogs and a couple of kittens. Watch for announcements of an upcoming March fund raiser for the pet adoption program.

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### Parole ruled out in Lewis sentencing

BOISE (AP) — A district judge at Boise says she is convinced that if a Boise man ever is freed from prison, he will continue to prey upon young boys.

With that, District Judge Deborah Bail on Monday ordered George Frank Lewis, 52, to spend the rest of his life in prison, with no possibility of parole, for lewd conduct with a 15-year-old boy.

"There's overwhelming evidence that shows he would do this again," Ms. Bail said, at the conclusion of a 3½-hour sentencing hearing.

Defense attorneys asked for probation, but the prosecution urged a fixed life sentence. The judge noted that a presentence investigation showed that Lewis was sentenced to prison for a similar offense in Tennessee, involving a 14-year-old boy.

Lewis was convicted by a jury in December.

### Broker ordered to pay refunds, fine

BOISE (AP) — A Boise judge has ruled against a New York securities broker accused of selling worthless penny stocks to Idaho residents.

Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett entered the judgment Jan. 23 against Michael Charles Ermillio, Idaho Finance Director Belton Patten said. It was filed last November and named Alliance Securities, Inc. and three salesmen in its defendants.

Ermillio was accused of fraudulently selling the small penny stocks to Idaho people. He was ordered to refund all the money, as well as pay a fine of \$5,000 to the Finance Department.

### Board lowers brand inspection fees

BOISE (AP) — Idaho cattlemen will now pay 10 cents less per head on their brand inspection fees, the Idaho Brand Board has announced.

Meeting last August, the board reviewed its financial condition, prospects for the future and obligations to the livestock industry, state brand inspector Ken Smith said.

The panel alerted the Idaho Cattle Association that starting in January, the brand inspection fee would be reduced from 60 cents per head to 50 cents. The Legislature has final say on the fees and established a maximum rate of 75 cents. The board has authority to regulate fees up to that level.

### U of I professor confronts Czech crisis

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho Forestry Professor Karel J. Stozek returned to his homeland of Czechoslovakia 25 years after leaving and came face-to-face with the environmental crisis facing Eastern Europe.

Uncontrolled air pollution and accompanying acid rain combined with the mistakes of the nation's foresters have left a legacy of an environment in shambles, Stozek said.

Soil that once supported mountain forests of spruce in his homeland of Silesia offer vistas of decay, he recalled. The spruce that his father and grandfather had planted had failed, the victims of soil as acid as lemon juice.

### Hawkins focuses on growth strategy

BOISE (AP) — State Commerce Director James Hawkins says the private-public partnership of the past three years has fueled Idaho's economic resurgence. Now the focus must be on the kind of growth the state undergoes.

"Economic development is a reality in the state of Idaho," Hawkins told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Monday.

"In three years, we are at where I hoped we'd be in five or six or seven or eight years," he said. "Now we must ensure that growth is in the positive direction. We must maintain our quality of life, and I think we can do that."

### Legislative log

- By The Associated Press
- SB1448 (Commerce and Labor) — Increases the maximum amount of money banks can lend to their executives.
- SB1409 (Commerce and Labor) — Allows lenders to use the state fish bond on public contract.
- SB1410 (Resources and Environment) — Designates the law to be used instead of state fish bonds on public contract.
- SB1411 (Resources and Environment) — Sets out conditions for approval of hunting preserves within a mile of federal management areas.
- SB1412 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises sections of the domestic violence law to include treatment standards for battered spouses, lighter restraining orders against spouses and diverting \$10 from misdemeanor fine to the domestic violence fund.
- SB1413 (Judiciary and Rules) — Raises the marriage license fee from \$15 to \$25.
- SB1414 (Judiciary and Rules) — Prohibits use of marriage license fees for battered spouse programs.
- SB1405 (Commerce and Labor) — Allows persons to suspend without penalty their automobile insurance coverage for up to six months.
- SB1406 (Commerce and Labor) — Changes reference in worker's compensation law from net premiums collected to net premiums written.
- SB1407 (Commerce and Labor) — Revises the dealings between independent dealers and the manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors of farm equipment.

# Regional EPA chief quits, may run for office

Knight-Ridder News Service

FATTLE — Faced with the loss of his political patron, Bill Fattle, the controversial regional director of the Environmental Protection Agency announced Monday he is resigning.

Robie Russell headed Region 10 of EPA, based in Seattle, for three and a half years. The EPA region's administrator is responsible for agency decision-making in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

The conservative Reagan appointee said he brought badly needed balance to the agency, loosening regulatory zeal with common sense.

But some EPA employees complained that Russell failed to

back-tough enforcement, sabotaged cleanup efforts that would have hurt industry in his native Idaho and was the target of a well-publicized audit critical of his performance.

"This is a great day for EPA employees," one said Monday on hearing the news. "There will be celebrations galore. It's a great day for the environment now has a chance in this region."

"It's our sense he has stifled a lot of good effort and energy that has been coming up from his staff," said David Bricklin, president of the Washington Environmental Council.

Bricklin said the environmental community will be protesting Russell's replacement, who has not been announced, be someone who "has a commitment to

environmental preservation."

The job of providing a regional EPA head is usually rotated between the three major EPA regions, with the next in line to provide an appointee.

Russell's decision was prompted by the announcement by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, that he won't run for re-election this year.

Speculation at the agency was that while EPA Administrator William Reilly was aware of employee unhappiness with Russell, Reilly

would not try to force him out because the Idahoan was a favorite of the powerful McClure's.

Russell's political future is expected to open some political jockeying in Idaho.

Russell said last week he has been urged by some to run for either attorney general or the 1st congressional district seat in the state.

"I have more than a passing interest" in possible political office, Russell said.

## Forest officials call for reduced emphasis on forest management

By The Associated Press

Idaho Panhandle National Forest Supervisor Bill Morden and his counterparts elsewhere have written a "Dear Boss" letter that seems to be getting some results.

"I think he heard us loud and clear," Morden said of Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson.

Forest supervisors in northern Idaho, Montana and the Dakotas collaborated on a letter that sought a budget less heavily weighted toward timber management. It was submitted to Robertson last November.

"While we're maintaining the timber budget at an adequate level, the rest of the budget is falling behind," Morden said. He was encouraged by Robertson's

announcement Friday that President Bush's 1991 budget proposal will include more money for wildlife and recreation.

If Bush's suggestions do come to fruition, Morden predicted the public will see more habitat improvements, such as "opening up another mile and a-half of a stream for spawning," or clearing fields to increase browse for elk.

The Panhandle Forests' 1990 recreation budget is only 60 to 70 percent of what it should be to meet public demand, Morden said.

He said he was particularly pleased by the recent comments of Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Leahy said that the agency has not been doing enough to protect the environment.

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# BIODEGRADABLE AD

MOST EVERYTHING IN SWENSEN'S LITTLE AD THIS WEEK WILL EVENTUALLY DEGRADE, INCLUDING THE PAPER IT'S WRITTEN ON. HOWEVER, SWENSEN'S HOPES IT WON'T ALL HAPPEN INSIDE THE STORE. SO WE'VE GOT THESE REALLY LOW PRICES TO HELP SOME OF THE DECOMPOSITION TO HAPPEN SOMEWHERE ELSE. HELP NATURE AND SWENSEN'S HASTEN THE BREAKDOWN WHILE ENJOYING AND SAVING!

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INDOMIE 3 OZ. <b>RAMEN NOODLES</b> 10 FOR \$1.00	LEAF LETTUCES ROMAINE • RED LEAF GREEN LEAF • BUTTER 3 FOR \$1.00	<b>WATCH FOR</b> OUR COLOR INSERT IN TODAY'S TIMES NEWS WITH SPECIALS LIKE THESE BELOW	
BLUE BONNET 1 LB. CUBES <b>MARGARINE</b> 2 FOR \$1.00	WESTERN FAMILY <b>CAKE MIXES</b> 50¢ EA.	WESTERN FAMILY <b>CHILI</b> 15 OZ. HOT OR REGULAR 50¢ EA.	NORBEST'S BUDGETWISE <b>TURKEY BREASTS</b> 99¢ LB.
FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY ASST. RYE BREADS 1LB LOAF OR WHEAT BREAD 1LB LOAF 79¢		PEPSODENT <b>TOOTH PASTE</b> 6.4 OZ. TUBE 50¢	7-UP PRODUCTS 6 PK-12 OZ. CANS \$1.69
LA CHOY <b>SOY SAUCE</b> 10 OZ. 99¢		LA CHOY <b>CHOW MEIN NOODLES</b> 5 OZ. 79¢	LA CHOY <b>BI-PACKS</b> 42 OZ. \$2.49
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- Business C3
- Classified advertising C4-8

## THE MORNING LINE

# Oakley wins Southside title by 19 points



Oakley's CheyAnne Lowe, left, battles for a loose ball against Kerri Andrus of Hagerman Monday night.

BY STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

MURTAUGH — The Magic Valley Conference champion Oakley-Hornets didn't have their best night when they got to the title game of the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict girls' high school basketball tournament. They still won by 19 points.

"We didn't play very well," said Oakley coach Don Tompkins, dripping from a celebratory dousing by his team after it beat Hagerman 44-25 in the subdistrict final Monday night. "Last I counted we missed 11 layups. I'm just glad to get the win."

The win was Oakley's 20th straight against Magic Valley Conference competition since a regular-season loss to Shoshone last year — put the Hornets into Wednesday night's District 4 A-4 championship game against Northside Subdistrict winner Richfield. That game will be played at 8:30 p.m. in the Murtaugh High gym, following the 7 p.m. contest between Hagerman and Northside runnerup Bliss.

The winner of the 8:30 game will get an automatic ticket to the state A-4 tournament in Lewiston next week. The loser of the 8:30 game will play the winner of the 7 p.m. game Thursday night for the district's second spot at state.

The loser of that game will still get a shot at making it to the state tournament in an interdistrict playoff against the third-place team from District 3 on Saturday.

Oakley, which beat Hagerman twice during the regular

See OAKLEY on Page C2

## Monday's scores

- ### Basketball
- Prep girls**
- District 4 Class A-4 tournament: Declo 50, Glenn Ferry 33
  - Wendell 69, Valley 41
  - District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament: Oakley 44, Hagerman 25
- College**
- Utah 44, Colorado St. 37
  - St. John's 70, Nevada St. 60
  - Arizona State 86, N. Arizona 60
  - Idaho 75, Michigan 77, 48
  - Iowa 60, Illinois 54
  - St. Louis 64, St. Louis 79
  - Utah 44, Oregon 70
  - Vila-Crown Bay 62, Ill. Chicago 60
  - Louisville 110, St. Mississippi 60
  - Maryland 69, Virginia Tech 60
  - Marquette, Va. 78, Gallaudet 78
  - South Carolina 75, Augusta 60
  - Syracuse 70, St. John's 60

## National Basketball Association

- Minnesota 110, Sacramento 91
- Chicago 112, Atlanta 111
- Dallas 108, New Jersey 88
- San Antonio 81, Los Angeles Lakers 146

## Sportslate

- Today**
- PREP BOYS BASKETBALL**
- Wood River at Minico 7 p.m., Rupert, 8 p.m.
  - Bliss at Delta 8 p.m.
  - Castelford at Murtaugh, 8 p.m.
  - Shoshone at Pocatello, 8 p.m.
  - Hagerman at Oakley, 8 p.m.
  - Jerome at Valley Blue, 8 p.m.
  - Gooding State at Camas County, Fairfield, 8 p.m.
  - Clatskanie, 8 p.m.
- GIRLS PREP BASKETBALL**
- Region III tournament, 8 p.m.
  - Shoshone at Idaho Falls, 8 p.m.
  - Pocatello at Burley, 8 p.m.
  - Shoshone at Idaho Falls, 8 p.m.
  - Glenn Ferry vs. Wendell, 8 p.m.
- PREP WRESTLING**
- Jerome at Wood River, 6:30 p.m.
  - Delta Falls at Wendou, 8 p.m.

## Sports on TV

- 8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Houston at Texas
- 8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Detroit at Atlanta
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Florida at Alabama

## Briefly

- ### Officials plan meeting to finish SWAC games
- By The Associated Press
- **Scenic West Athletic Conference** officials planned to confer today to decide how to complete two games delayed by a massive power outage that struck southern Utah Friday night. Snow College was leading Salt Lake 35-30 with about 4:00 left in the first half and Utah Valley was leading Dixie 42-39 with 1:30 remaining in the first half when the lights went out.
- The teams are expected to complete the games at their original sites at Ephraim and St. George this week.
- **Two overtime victories** on its home court last weekend kept top-ranked Southern Idaho undefeated in the SWAC.
- **The Golden Eagles**, No. 1 in the National Junior College Athletic Association ranking, defeated North Idaho 91-85 on Friday and Ricks College 110-104 on Saturday.
- **At the halfway point** of the season, Southern Idaho's league record is 9-0, 21-0 overall.

## Commonwealth Games bans Indian athlete for drug use

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The specter of Seoul has reappeared to scar another sports festival.

In the first multi-sport international event since the Ben Johnson scandal at the 1988 Olympics, the Commonwealth Games has been tarnished by the same scourge — drug abuse.

"It's a tragedy for the athlete, it's a tragedy for the country and it's a tragedy for the Games," said Dr. Howell Jones, medical commission chairman of the Commonwealth Games Federation after an Indian weightlifter tested positive for anabolic steroids.

— **Indian officials** said Subrata Kumar Paul, winner of two silver and one bronze medal in the 67.5-kilogram category, was on his way home after being caught in random testing.

## SportsQuote

“He goes against the same defensive backs I do, and he's always open. I'm always covered. He must be doing something right.”

— **Denver wide receiver Vance Johnson** on San Francisco's Jerry Rice

## Declo waltzes into district A-3 title game

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — To the surprise of practically nobody, the District 4 Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament reverted to form Monday night.

That translates to top-seeded and defending-tourney champion Declo, an easy 59-33 winner over No. 2 Glenn Ferry in the championship semifinal, advancing into Wednesday night's title round unscathed in 22 contests.

The Pilots thus return to the Wendell gym, tonight to meet Wendell, the third seed and which ended Valley's Cinderella bid 59-11 in Monday's loser-out contest.

Tonight's winner takes the court against Declo at 8 p.m. on Wednesday with the less-than-enviable task of defeating the Hornets, who have won 24 straight since losing in the first round of the 1989 state A-3 tournament, twice in order to get the district's lone automatic berth to state.

The district's second place team, however, will move on to American Falls on Saturday

for an inter-district playoff for the final state spot.

"Only six points at halftime, the Canyon Conference champion Hornets rolled out to a 10-point advantage on baskets by Kirsten Howard and Amy Knowles and, after Bellegrave got the Pilots off 16, completed a 10-2 run.

Gerry Meyer canned a three-pointer for Glenns Ferry with 2 minutes, 26 seconds left in the third quarter, Miller added a free throw and Liz Zabala scored to get the deficit back to six.

Howard scored twice as Declo immediately rallied back to 14 and it pretty much stayed it that spread until the game's final three minutes and a closing 17-5 Hornet burst.

— **Glenns Ferry**, behind the all-around play of center Gina Bellegrave, moved out to an 8-2 lead over the first four minutes of play, but failed to score again until Kristina Miller drained a short jumper at 7:17 of the second period.

"We started in man-to-man against them," explained Declo coach Lynn Payne. "We wanted to see how they would play under the

ball with Gina."

"We lobbed the ball over," said Glenns Ferry coach Doug Moore, who watched as Bellegrave tallied eight of her team's first 14 points. "They were without any backside help."

In the meantime Declo, aided by a devastating fullcourt guard press, rattled off 12 straight points to end the first quarter ahead 14-8, then went up by eight on two Knowles free throws as the second period opened.

"It wasn't all bad," Payne defended his early strategy. "It was good to see the girls come back playing with some intensity."

The Hornets held the same eight-point margin once more in the first half on "This Kidd's" charities at 3:23, but Bellegrave and Miller moved the Pilots back to 20-16 before Shalise Turner handed Declo the final two one second before intermission.

"This had a good game," said Payne of Kidd, whose 18 points led all scorers.

"The kids a great player," admitted Moore, but added, "She hustles and she's all over the floor. But she ends up with one per-

• See DECLO on Page C2

## Ex-Eagle Martin named Big Sky player of week

The Associated Press

BOISE — Former College of Southern Idaho star Clifford Martin has been selected as the Big Sky Conference's men's basketball player of the week, according to league commissioner Ron Stephenson.

Martin, a junior forward at Idaho, averaged 17 points a game as the Vandals climbed back into first place in the Big Sky standings by posting home victories over Weber State, 76-62, and Eastern Washington, 70-51.

The 6-foot-9, 215-pound native of Montgomery, Ala., connected on 16 of 25 from the field for 64 percent in those two games.

Against Eastern Washington, he had a career-best seven rebounds while scoring 22 points on 10 of 15 from the field. Martin connected on six of 10 against Weber State.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Boise State senior guard Brian King; Eastern Washington senior center Greg Trygstad; Idaho State junior forward-center Byron Young; Montana sophomore swimmer Andy Woods; Montana State senior forward Brian Elvas; Nevada junior guard Gary Huskey; Northern Arizona sophomore guard Steve Williams; and Weber State junior forward Aaron Bell.



CLIFFORD MARTIN

## Twin Falls, Burley, Minico begin quest for state girls' tourney berths tonight

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Five Region III high school girls' basketball teams will vie for two spots in the state Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament over the next 10 days.

Defending champion Burley, 16-4, will be the second seed in the five-team, modified double-elimination tourney. The Bobcats went 5-3 in Region III competition this season and tied with Pocatello (8-12) for second place. But Burley won the tiebreaking coin toss, and will host the Indians at 8 p.m.

tonight in a first-round game.

In the other first-round game, fourth-seeded Twin Falls (8-10) will entertain fifth-seeded Minico (0-20) at 8 p.m. tonight.

Top-seeded Highland, 15-5 and perfect in eight regional games this year, will sit out the first round and entertain the Twin Falls-Minico winner on Thursday.

"I look for a real competitive tournament," said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs. "We're playing well right now. Pocatello's much better. Highland is playing great and Twin Falls has some momentum after big wins over Buhi and Boise to end the season. Our region

gets two berths at state, and that's good because we're one of the strongest regions in the state right now."

The tournament will continue Saturday with the championship game between the winner of tonight's Pocatello-Burley game and the winner of Thursday's game between Highland and the Minico-Twin Falls survivor. Saturday's winner will earn a spot in the state tournament. The tourney will continue next Tuesday and Thursday to decide the other representative.

Those two teams will move on to the state

• See QUEST on Page C2

## Niners likely to make changes for run at 'threepeat'



San Francisco 49er quarterback Joe Montana waves during a victory parade as his daughter Alexandra, center, and wife Jennifer look on

## Super Bowl ratings a bust

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The San Francisco 49ers' 55-10 victory over the Denver Broncos Sunday would be one of the lowest-rated Super Bowls in history if overnight ratings are an indication.

The game averaged a 39.6 rating and a 63 share in 23 cities, according to figures released Monday by A.C. Nielsen Co.

Michael Eisenberg, a CBS vice president for research, said his network anticipated the ratings to rise to 40.0 when national ratings are released today. Each national ratings point now represents 921,000 homes.

If the national ratings don't appreciably rise from the overnight figures, Sunday's game would be the lowest-rated Super Bowl since 1971, when Baltimore's victory over Dallas got a 39.9 rating.

By DAVE CARPENTER  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Before the victory parade had begun, before all the champagne stains had dried, the team of the decade and perhaps the century was plotting changes. It won't be a massive overhaul. San Francisco coach George Seifert hopes. But the 49ers lost two regulars and a coach from last year's Super Bowl champions, and indications are they'll change even more before the "three-peat" bid starts in earnest.

"The team will change somewhat," Seifert said Monday, the day after the 49ers' 55-10 rout of Denver in the Super Bowl. "Every year's different and an entity unto itself. We just have to be ready for that and we'll talk about our plans on the plane ride home. Change is a natural process."

The 49ers flew home to a Market Street parade in downtown San Francisco late Monday. But by Thursday's Plan B deadline, some of them may be on the way to futures with other teams.

— **Joe Montana**, who stopped by the news conference with his wife and son to pick up the keys to his third Super Bowl MVP car, gave the 49ers' front office some unqualified advice.

"The way I look at it, we could take our same team and go back and play again next year," Montana said. "But I'm sure there will be changes somewhere."

Two already have occurred.

Pete Kugler, who started eight games at nose tackle while Michael Carter was injured, announced his retirement last week. Jeff Fuller, an emerging star at strong safety, had his career cut short in October by a nerve injury that has left his right arm paralyzed. He will undergo nerve graft surgery at Stanford University Hospital next Monday.

Offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren, whose stock wasn't hurt by the franchise record for points on Sunday, talked to the

New York Jets the next morning about their head coaching vacancy. He's also a candidate for the Phoenix job, and Montana said he thinks his coach is gone.

There are other who may not return.

Cornelback Tim McKeer said earlier he wanted to be traded, although his comments after the game were uncharacteristically low-key and team-oriented. Backup quarterback Steve Young has indicated he wants to talk to the team this week about his future, and if he insists on a trade the 49ers say they'll accommodate him. Backup fullback and kickoff returner Terrence Flagger may also insist on a trade. Nickel back Eric Wright probably won't be protected.

— **San Francisco** lost only two players to Plan B agency a year ago — tight end Ron Heller to Atlanta and safety Greg Cox to the New York Giants — but contract disputes disrupted training camp. Nine players were out for most of the summer, and similar negotiations problems pose another obstacle in the attempt to win a third straight Super Bowl. So do NFC West foes New Orleans and the Los Angeles Rams, both considered among the NFL's top half dozen or so teams at season's end.

"It's an awfully good football team," Seifert said of the 49ers, "but there are a number of other clubs out there right now that are frothing at the mouth to be in the same situation."

"There's some young clubs and some young players that are going to make their mark on the league next season. And we have an extremely tough division."

Still, Montana is certain to be back, although he said he will have to have his sore right elbow "scrapped" and perhaps operated on for a second time in the offseason. So are Jerry Rice, Roger Craig, Tom Rathman, Ronnie Lott, Carter, and the other foundations of the team.

"The goal we ever set is doing something no one else has ever done, and that is trying to win three in a row," Montana said.





Valley grains Metal prices

Wheat prices are generally flat by Panhandle. District... Metal prices are generally flat by Panhandle. District...

Commodities

Table of commodity prices including CRUDE OIL, HEATING OIL, and UNLEADED GASOLINE.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices including PORTLAND CEMENT, WHEAT, and BARLEY.

Denver beans

Denver beans are down but steady on prices and... Denver beans are down but steady on prices and...

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, B.A.P. - Hogs 2,000 head... Livestock prices are generally flat by Panhandle. District...

New York Stock Exchange

Table of New York Stock Exchange prices for various stocks and indices.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices including CHICAGO FUTURES and FEEDER CATTLE.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices including WHEAT, CORN, and SOYBEANS.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices including NEW YORK SUGAR and SUGAR WORLD.

Most active

Table of most active stocks including NYSE VOLUME and NYSE TICK.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices including CHICAGO GRAIN and WHEAT.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices including SPONSOR, WHEAT, and various individual stocks.

Denver eggs

Denver eggs - Market steady, large down... Denver eggs are generally flat by Panhandle. District...

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices including GOLD and SILVER.

Potatoes

Potatoes - Demand fairly light, market... Potatoes are generally flat by Panhandle. District...

D-J averages

Table of D-J averages including S&P 500, NYSE, and NASDAQ.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations including Albertsons, Blue Chip Val Fnd, and others.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices including live cattle, feeder cattle, and hogs.

American Stock Exchange

Table of American Stock Exchange prices for various stocks and indices.



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007-074

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008 Sales People
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King Video has an opening for a self-starting individual...

016 Employment Wanted
Housing/keeping dependable through references...

017 Business Opportunities
A RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED
To own & operate family business...

009 Adult Care Services
Room and board for elderly people in my home...

WANTED
A work-in companion for older senior lady...

010 Professional Services
Parasitology & Temporary Services
Sylvan Office Systems

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018 Income Property
2 4-plexes, plus adjoining 2 bdrm house...

020 Homes For Sale
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032 BuHl/Filler Homes
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If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you set started without delay. Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

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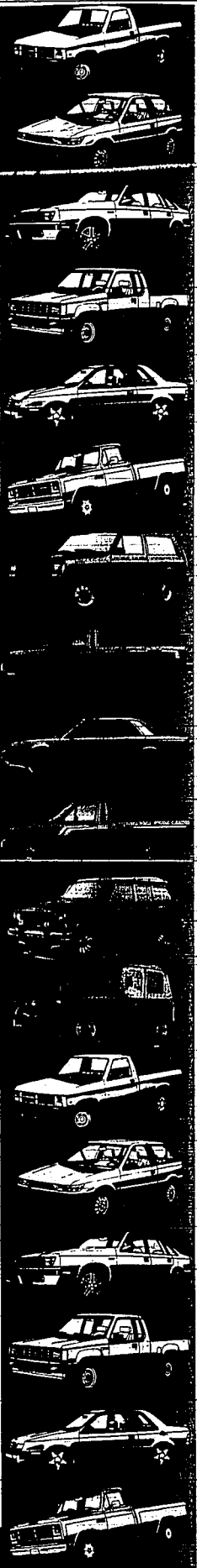
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A dieting idea; eat lots less

All the other diets were making a killing, so that's why we came out with our Don't-Be-Such-a-Pig Diet. Our basic theory is this: If you stop eating like a pig, you'll lose weight. You wonder why no one ever thought of this before, but that's fine with us because we plan on making big dough off this diet.

Perspectives Kevin Cowherd

Put less food on your plate. Instead of piling your plate 12 stories high with potato salad, fried chicken and ravioli—the way you did at that wedding reception last week, yes, we were watching — keep your portions modest in size. Don't be stuff a pig.

Don't go back for seconds. One helping of roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn and gravy is enough. A second helping means you're really making a pig of yourself. If you'd only cut that out, you'd lose weight.



Humorous swat

Dennis Whitlock, owner of a vacuum cleaner and sewing center business in Salem, Ore., takes a humorous swing at a giant grasshopper sculpture the city attached to the wall of his business.

British libel trial investigates bimbos, 'Hommes Sérieux'

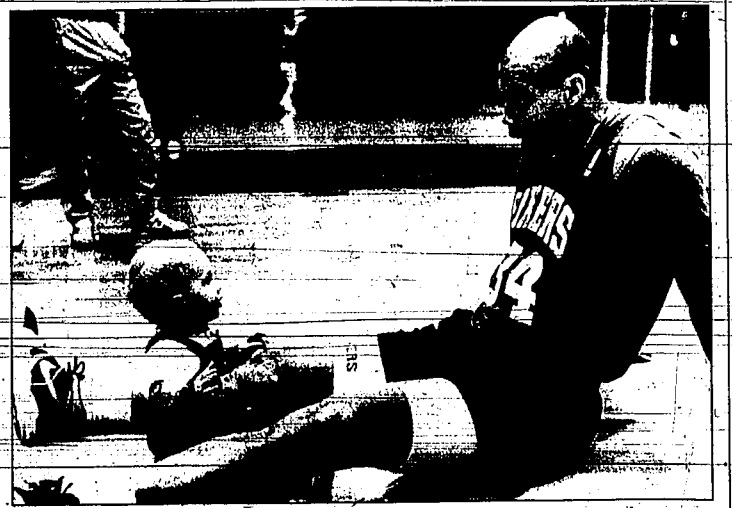
The Associated Press LONDON — When the editor of The Sunday Telegraph sees the former editor of The Sunday Telegraph for libel, fascinating issues are aired in court. Does it behoove "hommes sérieux" to be seen in nightclubs? Should two editors pursue the same woman? If a bimboette is a younger bimbo, then what is an "aging bimboette"?

Australian lingo: An explanation of the language

CANBERRA, Australia — Would you be prepared if an Ocker in a pub orders you a schooner and eulogized your accent bonzer? Would you know what to say if he cursed the squatters and said he'd like to see all those tall poppies cut down to size? And would you know the difference between a pommy, a guvvie and a hoskie?

Gapped tooth club grows in popularity

TONASKET, Wash. — With the motto "What God gives, no orthodontist should ever take away" and a beaver for a mascot, gap-toothed Dale Hempel serves as president of the International Diastema Club.



Who is that? Philadelphia 76ers Charles Barkley takes a break during Joseph's women's basketball assistant Renee Shields. Barkley practices Thursday to play with Jimmy Shields, the son of St. Joseph's coach. Barkley was voted an All-Star starter for the second consecutive season.



AP Laserphoto

### On the crosswalk

A pedestrian walks across Kansas State University Mid Campus Drive on the way home from classes

# Eisenhower honored in home state 100 years after birth

Knight-Ridder News Service

TOPEKA, Kan. — Ike will always be liked. More than 200 people stood in cold Kansas winds on the south steps of the Statehouse on Friday, many of them wearing "I Like Ike" buttons, to pay homage to Kansas' most famous son, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The 9:30 a.m. hoopla, complete with a 21-gun salute, flyover by four F-16 fighter planes and music from the 312th U.S. Army Band, kicked off the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Eisenhower's birth.

Eisenhower was born in 1890 in Denison, Texas, but grew up in Abilene. He was commander of the Allied forces in World War II, served as president from 1953 to 1961, and died in 1969.

Hundreds of commemorative events are scheduled throughout the state this year, with 250,000 visitors expected to

visit Abilene. More than \$100,000 in donations has been raised to pay for the events.

"It is certainly a proud day for all of Kansas as we launch this observance of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Centennial," Gov. Mike Heaven said before the "I Like Ike" flyover.

"Even though Eisenhower became a towering figure in leadership, he never forgot his Midwestern roots."

U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum continued the sentiment. "Whatever he went and whatever he did... there was always a great deal of Abilene and Kansas in Eisenhower."

Minutes later on the second floor of the Statehouse, the group gathered to dedicate a time capsule that will be sealed under a life-size Eisenhower statue Oct. 14 — Eisenhower's birthday — and opened on Oct. 14, 2090.

Margie Braden, chairwoman of the

Kansas Eisenhower Centennial Commission, said the capsule will include an Eisenhower commemorative coin, letters from the president's family and a handwritten letter Eisenhower wrote on her wedding day.

The ceremony was capped off in the House chamber as a joint session of the Legislature watched Emporia State University history professor Loren Pennington portray Eisenhower, reminiscing about his presidential years.

Pennington told his audience that when Ike graduated from Abilene High School, his classmates predicted he would someday be a Yale history professor and that his brother Ed would become president.

"Now I assume that even here in Kansas, there are a few Democrats out there in the audience," he said. There was a smattering of applause. "And that some of you probably take a dim view of my eight years as president

The only comfort I can give you Democrats is this: it is a good thing you didn't get Ed."

During his 30-minute presentation, Pennington discussed Eisenhower's early life in Kansas and military career, but focused primarily on the issues and problems Eisenhower faced as president.

"In conclusion," the secretary of the office, "Mamie and I made a fantastic discovery. We were no longer surrounded by escorting members of the Senate and House — even the Secret Service was gone."

"We were free, as only private citizens in a democratic nation can be free."

The audience rose to its feet as he finished, waking two Republican representatives sitting near the back who had dozed through most of the presentation.

What would Ike have thought about that?

## Lingo

Continued from Page D1

down tall poppies and denigrate achievements," says a citation from the Canberra Times.

There is, of course, no verse richer in Australianisms than that famous first stanza from the Australian national song, "Waltzing Matilda."

"Once a jolly swagman camped by a billabong under the shade of a coolibah tree and he sang as he watched and he waited till his billy boiled."

"You'll come a-waltzing matilda with me."

What on earth does it mean?

A well-dressed, middle-aged woman waiting for the train at the Wynard station in Sydney knew it well.

"A 'swagman' is a hobo, she said, a 'billabong' is a body of water, a 'coolibah' is a eucalyptus, and a 'billy' is a pot for boiling tea."

"A matilda is a swag, and waltzing matilda just means he's going to take his swag off to the bush," she said. "But you should ask other people as well. It would be interesting to see what their version is."

Penelope Douglas, 26, a receptionist at a department store in suburban Sydney, said a swag was a blanket.

"Waltzing matilda is an affectionate thing," she said. "The

man in the song is by himself. He's a swagman, a waif. He is out looking for work. He's got no one to dance with, so he dances with his blanket."

(The Australian National Dictionary says "waltzing matilda" means "to carry one's swag; to travel the road.")

"Asked to define a 'middy,' a butcher and a pot (regional variations for a standard-size beer glass), Douglas waded right in.

"A 'middy' is a regular-size glass of beer, a 'butcher' is a tradesman working with meat, and a pot can also be a glass of beer, since a two-pot screamer is supposed to be somebody who gets screaming drunk after two glasses of beer."

Lawrence Henderson, 63, a nifty-faced retired security guard, admitted that he didn't know what waltzing matilda meant, but he was glad to find out.

"Well," he said, riding the bus from Duffy's Forest in suburban Sydney, "now I know something I didn't know five minutes ago."

But Henderson is no "droob" or "drongo" (both mean dimwit) when it comes to Australian English and its usage.

He reserves mate as a reference for friends only, though it's common now for Aussies to use mate as a salutation even for strangers.

## Toothy

Continued from Page D1

drawing gap-toothed Canadians and Australians.

"To qualify for membership prospective must certify they have at least a toothpick-wide gap between their front teeth. They cannot wear braces. They also must promise to leave at least some kernels on an ear of corn, never cover the gap and to enter all spitting contests."

Hempel has received more than 4,000 letters from people all over the country, many poking fun at his appearance.

But about 10 percent have written to praise his efforts to bring the gap to the fore-front, Hempel said.

"They laugh and say, 'You give me something to be proud of. I'm special, and your club finally pointed it out,'" Hempel said.

Despite his international status, Hempel said he was amazed that some of the letters read:

"Must were addressed to 'The Big Gap, Moses Lake,' and one was 'Big Gap, Moose Lake,'" Hempel laughed. "We answered them all, but we started going broke buying postage."

Selling lifetime membership certificates for \$5 has helped him to nearly break even, Hempel said.

Hempel, called "Bucky" as a youth, decided to stop hiding his gap when he realized it was not getting smaller, as most do; but widening.

After his retirement in July, Hempel said he may hold the club's first international meeting — in Union Gap.

## Diet

Continued from Page D1

at Devil's Island. Just don't have, oh, 17 Oreos. Don't be a pig.

Don't sit around like a bump on a log. Go jog or swim or play basketball or something. Just don't sprawl on the couch with a supply of Cheetos that could feed the Green Bay Packers, a half-gallon of Breyer's ice cream and a six-pack of Coke.

That's just being a pig. You'll never lose weight doing that.

Well, that is basically all there is to our new diet. For sum up, we urge our customers to eat less, skip desserts, don't snack between meals and exercise. The bottom line is: Don't be such a pig.

Some people call our diet!

revolutionary, visionary or "on the cutting edge" of nutritional behavior modification, to which we gratefully respond: "Huh?"

You can try the other diets, the Optifast, NutriSystems, Weight Watchers or even that new one where they lock you in the trunk of a car for four mouths and you lose 85 pounds, but we think ours makes the most sense.

I had a woman come up to me the other day and say, "Bless you, sir. Your diet saved my life!"

She didn't really say that. Actually, she just needed directions. But she was very nice.

Kevin Cowherd writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun

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All patients will be seen at the new office.

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**  
**STATEMENT OF CONDITION**  
After The Annual Closing of Business December 31, 1989

ASSETS:	
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	46,737,244
Mortgage-Related Securities	52,990,455
All Other Loans	8,035,097
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	55,637
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,726,312
Investments and Securities	84,155,233
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	4,529,676
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	3,643,604
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$201,873,258</b>

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:	
Savings Accounts	153,242,655
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	20,000,000
Other Borrowed Money	15,225,682
Loans in Process	1,856,850
Other Liabilities	1,377,414
Specific Reserves	14,055
Undivided Profits	10,156,602
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Worth</b>	<b>\$201,873,258</b>

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Jay P. Dodds <i>Vice President, Treasurer</i>	Elaine Wington <i>Vice President</i>
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**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK**

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# Paddling students at school is child abuse

DEAR ABBY: Please speak out against corporal punishment in our schools. Paddling children with a wooden paddle is a form of child abuse in our communities by sending a message that it is OK for adults to hit children.

Paddling creates fear in children and lowers their self-esteem. This adds to the dropout rate and lowers the test scores as the students lose interest in education in a Nazi-like atmosphere, it also humiliates and angers children, increasing vandalism and violence in the schools.

Schools that forbid paddling are more peaceful and the students appreciate being treated with respect. They return this respect to their teachers and the school. Thankfully, 19 states have now abolished corporal punishment, with eight having done so last year!

— JIMMY DUNNE,  
PRESIDENT, P.O.P.S. (PEOPLE OPPOSED TO PADDLING STUDENTS INC.), HOUSTON



**Abigail Zurawski**  
Dear Abby

generations ago. I realize that in this age of one-parent households, latchkey children and increasing violence, many feel we are "losing control" of the younger generation. But children learn through example, and the message a child receives when he is struck, slapped or paddled is that might makes right. Teachers and principals should not be expected to do the work of parents. And the job of parents is to prepare a child to appreciate an education, respect one's elders and to work cooperatively with others. Those lessons come from the head and the heart — not the fist or the paddle.

DEAR JIMMY DUNNE: Your letter was indeed an eye-opener. I thought corporal punishment had gone out of fashion in our schools

Now we cannot agree on what last name to use for our child. Our choices are: (1) Combine both our names into "Slaffski." (2) If the baby is a boy, give her the father's last name, Slaff. (3) If it's a girl, give her my last name, Zurawski. (4) Or should we use both names, hyphenated: "Zurawski-Slaff?"

I feel that the child's name should reflect both our names. My husband wants to follow tradition and have his name be the last name and use my last name for the middle name. We have agreed to go by your decision.

— BAFFLED IN BOULDER

DEAR BAFFLED: For the sake of uniformity, I suggest all your children should have the same last name, and it should be the hyphenated combination of both your names — Zurawski-Slaff.

My husband has the same problem, though it hasn't kept us from having a wonderful life together.

When we first met, I was attracted to him because of his gentleness, warmth, sense of humor and common sense. I was also appalled by his language, which was littered with "shit," "gonnas," "wink choos" (with you) and "dimis" (didn't).

I kept wondering how could such a classy guy talk so poorly. Then we went home to meet his family, and his mother said, "Why dimcha tell me youse was gunna get married?"

— NO MORE QUESTIONS

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I followed with interest the letters about the woman who wrote complaining about her husband's poor grammar. (She didn't notice it before they were married.)

# Blood drive turnout strong

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross reported a strong showing for its first blood drive of the year.

On Monday, 140 people gave blood and a total of 118 usable units were collected, said drive co-chairwoman Margie Olson. On Tuesday, 135 people donated blood for a total of 122 usable units.

"It really was a very successful drawing," Olson said. The Red Cross hoped to collect 120 units per day, she said. Since the daily average of usable blood was 120 units, the chapter considered its quota met.

The following are some donors who gave blood during the drive and their total donation up to this point.

Harold R. Billings, 12 gallons; Norma Fritzy, Sylvester, 6 gallons; Margaret G. Pratt, each 10 gallons; Bob Shaffer and Leslie Wheeler, 2 gallons; Mike Ford and Jeanette Earl, both 5 gallons; Dennis L. Ward, 5 gallons; Herman G. Tullos and Larry Blackwood, both 4 gallons; Dawik Knaup, Erik Clark and Carlton Daniels, each 2 gallons; and Byron S. Webb and Lynda Dulling, each 1 gallon.

The next drawing is March 26 and 27 in Twin Falls.

# Kimberly honor roll

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Senior and Junior High Schools have announced their first semester honor roll.

SENIORS

4.0: Charlotte Bates, Mark Holcomb, Kristina Humphries, Luke Kelsey, Brad McDonald, Meggin Morrill, Bernie Shaw, Stephanie Shuman and Becky Stark.

3.5: Tracy Darling, Julie Edgar, Heather Eilers, Melanie Glenn, Jerri Ann Guest, Kelly Holcomb, Tom Hudson and Tom Wormsbecker.

3.0: Spencer Brown, Randy Collins, Janet Hale, Thad Heidemann, Kristy Klimes, Stephanie Mort, Siw Nygard, Andre Piant, Corrie Snyder, Becky Travis and Jason Way.

Thompson, Mandy Ute, Scott Vawser and Bart Wojcik.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Nicole Carter, Jonathan Edgus, Travis Jackson and Tara Mickelson.

3.5: Brandi Adams, Brian Andrew, Brett Bollwinkle, Kendra Claiborn, Stephanie Ench, Tracy Espil, Rachel Goetz, Holly Humphries, Andy Klimes, Megan Kee, Delwyn McGregor, Kara Reeves, Katie Rogerson, Jeron Stokes and Stacy Westmore.

3.0: Daniel Bailey, Richard Bennett, Nathan Cornille, Lynnett Cummins, Jennifer Esquiniza, Teala Kindred, Danielle Marquinez, Joe Miller and Jennifer Post.

JUNIORS

3.5: Damon Beard, Daynane Bradshaw, Kristie Conley, Ben Bradshaw, Craig DeWitt, Mark Ecker, Chris Glenn, Rusty Herr, Becky Rees and Alan Winterholler.

3.0: Angel Boyd, Mike Bradley, Jody Brown, Kent Claiborn, Tony Cooper, Tina Dickard, Shelly Frates, Jeff Frost, Heather Hanchey, Jeremy Harrell, Andy Haskell, Lanny Leebert, Leslie Litch, Jason Makings, Spencer Parrott, Jason Stokes, Rolene Teifer and Joanna Wright.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Matthew Edgar, Gina Mickelson, Brian Seharanorst, Anne Taylor, Carie Whitaker and Robert Williamson.

3.5: Alex Alford, Shawn Annis, Allison Bolles, Erin Bondolfi, Justin Fisse, David Glenn, Jenny Jarvis, Julie Jarvis, Kim Johnson, Jeremy Kiesig, Marc McDonald, Wendy Rutledge, Tregg Scott, Jim Shevemaker, Steven Wright and Sara Young.

3.0: Michelle Ash, Amy Beard, Misty Cox, Cathrine Draper, Marilyn Gibby, Liz Hanchey, Bruce Hays, Chaney Lancaster, Mary Melts, Kimberlee Nebeker, Trent Olson and Katrina Reeves.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Carolee Humphreys and Analise Taylor.

3.5: Sheron Bradshaw, Brett Conley, Marni Dickard, Robert Draper, Scott Garner, Nesha Glenn, David Hammond, Chad Hodkins, Gina McAdams, Cara McKinlay, Matt Morrill, Bill Smith and Matt Vandenberg.

3.0: Heather Beard, Chris Coc, Erica English, Pete Espil, Christy Florke, Heather Hafer, Jason Hanzeker, Jennifer Johnson, Phoebe Martin, Jeffrey Miller, Merion Morgan, Kaelin Olson, Dennis Shevemaker, Asher Spencer, Jeff Stephenson, Brian

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Krista Anderson, Tracy Arrossa, Jaymie Eguazuza, Karen Glenn and Emily Hayes.

3.5: Max Bennett, Korinne Carter, Crystal Castorena, Heidi Conley, Susan Edgar, Julie Eilers, Amy Harris, Tara Lequequier, Sara Lindemold, Laura McKinlay, Angela Shaw and Jeremy Turner.

3.0: Kevin Annis, Chaudra Stark, Heather Westerveld, Amberly Stokes, John Klimes, Sam Kelsey, Billy Dickard, Lauren Grupe, Rowdy Atkinson and Jodi Davis.

# Home recycling container sums up Housewares Expo

CHICAGO — If a single object summed up the introductions at the 91st International Housewares Exposition at McCormick Place this month, it was the home recycling container.

Homey and unglamorous, these plain-jane functional devices packed considerable interest from retailers big and small. In contrast to the romantic, sweet-smelling poultices that permeated housewares show a year ago at the close of the 1980s, the help Americans sort their trash seemed clearly the wave of the future in this first show of the 1990s.

"In five years," a catalogue buyer sighed while eyeing the Bag-Stand Co.'s simple \$45 recycled-plastic frame for three garbage bags and newspapers, "every home is going to have one."

It was a refrain that could be heard among those who shopped from the California-based Bag Stand Co. and the Triple Recycling Center with Newspaper Stacker to Kecoyle's Giant Rubbermaid and its \$11.99 Stack-N-Cycle Recycling Container.

Recycling-container variations were only a few of the growing products designed to preserve and protect consumers' personal environments.

Betting that Americans are worried about their environment — both personal and public — as well as preserving their health, many of the featured items exhibited at the influential show unveiled water filters, electric water purifiers, air filters and a host of devices such as a sodium monitor aimed at an ecologically concerned and aging Baby Boom generation.

Water quality, whether for taste or health, looms as a big issue for homes of the 1990s, judging by the number of products that manufacturers showed to an estimated 13,000 retailers who shopped the four-day market.

Brita, EcoWater, Omnitfilter and Miner Container were among companies offering improved filtration or distillation products for consumers who want to cut the cost of buying bottled water and improve the taste of what comes from the tap.

At the Copco booth, Dr. Gerald Lauber, president of PureWater Systems International Inc. and a Copco consultant, outlined one of the simplest and most affordable filters, the company's new Water, Water.

A 2-liter plastic pitcher for \$29.95, the Water, Water has a \$7.95 replaceable carbon filter top designed to remove many tap water minerals such as chlorine and lead and to improve taste. The filter should be changed after every 40 gallons.

For consumers who want more than a simple filter, ElectroLux Corp. showed two machines, a \$429 unit — the counter-top purifier and a \$229 compact counter-top type. Jim Alton, director of sales development, claimed that they eliminate microbiological, organic or inorganic matter of any kind.

"This is a purification system, not just a filter," Alton said of the difference between this machinery and the less costly, more portable counter-top devices at other booths.

Products to protect health overlaid a growing array of personal care goods designed to preserve health. Conair, which makes a number of small kitchen appliances, added a rope massager to its personal care line. Foot-weary buyers could learn

firsthand the benefits of the Vitec Foot Massager by plopping down on a chair and trying it out at the GMG Enterprises stand. Miami-based Elexis Corp., which makes such gadgets as the electronic fingertip blood-pressure monitor, added the Salt Check, a pocket-size electronic sensor that for \$29.95 measures salt in milligrams per ounce of prepared food.

These novel items, however, had to compete for buyers' time and attention with more highly designed and more versatile household standards.

At Mr. Coffee, a spokesman proudly announced the company's development of environmentally safer white paper filters for its coffeemakers.

The West German company Polster showed perhaps the ultimate ironing board, now dubbed an-attachable folding rack, sleeve board, cord holder and hanging rack. The suggested retail price for the ironing center is about \$170, ironer not included.

The versatility of the Polster ironing board especially for space-starved urban-dwellings was appealing. Other companies aimed at a more aesthetic approach to mundane household items. Among the most dramatic were the introductions by Alessi, an Italian company known for high design and high prices, for many household items. Among the introductions at this show was a new butter dish by American architect and designer Michael Graves.

At \$115, the glass and stainless steel item is an addition to Graves' other home accessories, including the "birdie" tea kettle, an item that illustrates the increasing blur between old-style functional housewares and fine design. Most new products will be in stores this spring.

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# Frahm honor roll

GOODING — Frahn Middle School in Gooding has announced the honor roll for the first semester.

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's and B+'s: Jennifer Cheney, Marcia Cheney, Brenda Clements, Melinda Edwards, Becky Gibson, Mandy Jones, Jennifer Kemner, Tammy Mays, Mari Rancey, RALYnne Simpson, Stephanie Stroud, Olivia Wade, Milly Whitling, Jon Haeber, Travis Huggins, Dawnn Tharrs, Rob McHargue and John Scott Patterson.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Katie Beers and Suzanne May.

All A's and B's: Melissa Bradshaw, Darci Braga, Sara Cleverley,

Rebekah Bellas, Pamela Grover, Sarah Heller, Heather Hocklander, Kristy Hollifield, Anne McHargue, Jackie Miller, Becky Petroch, Jan Shupe, Shelley Simis, Connie Strickland, Kris Bellamy, Danny Gragg, Adrian Celaya-Miller, Jake Cheney, Daniel Devey, Steven Elgan, John Goodman and Lyle Rogers.

SIXTH GRADE

All A's: Crystal Goodman and Chad Nielson.

All A's and B's: Stacie Bingham, Jennifer Schoolcraft, Isla Stevenson, Alev Tajen, Dustin Freeman, Jade Koyle, Brian Tschannan, Charlotte Dewey, Raleigh Thompson, Collin Steel, Liberty Bloxham and Marie Miller.

# NEW PLACES

Places

# Array of odd items might not be a 'legit' collection

By ANITA GOLD  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Folks are always asking, "What are the most outlandish things that people collect?" My stock answer is that although just about anything and everything imaginable has been collected, not everything is a legitimate collectible.

Noted antiques and collectibles lecturer-author-writer Harry Rinker discusses such a distinction in an extensive, eyebrow-raising article in the Jan. 8, 1990, issue of Antique Week, a weekly newspaper. (It's available for \$12.80 for six months, \$23.95 for a year, \$43.40 for two years, \$62.10 for three years or \$1 for a current or back issue. Write P.O. Box 90, Knightstown, Ind. 46148; phone 800-428-4156.)

Rinker rightfully argues that odd-ball collections — such as 45-year-old stash of kidney stones; 231 vials of sand, air and water from around the world; 14 baby teeth; 22 rocks kicked home by a child; 300 discs of a laundry list and other wacky accumulations exhibited at a Philadelphia arts gallery late last year — are not to be considered true collections and do not in any way represent what legitimate collections are all about.

The exhibition also featured various "legitimate" collections, from lunch boxes (the kind picturing movie and TV stars, cartoon characters and others of fame) to perfume bottles to bubble gum vending machine charms.

Generally, legitimate collections include items that relate to a particular group. For instance, one may collect kitchen tools, such as eggbeaters, or a variety of kitchen tools that form a related collection.

On the other hand, collections that have no artistic or historic value from red hair strands to chicken "wish" bones probably are collected for amusement or stock value.

Take your pick. Collect whatever you like, but if you choose trivia, it is best not to consider your self a true blue collector but an amusing accumulator.

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Take your pick. Collect whatever you like, but if you choose trivia, it is best not to consider your self a true blue collector but an amusing accumulator.

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Your announcement will be published prior to the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

# The Times-News

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**People**

# Hasty Pudding Theatricals of Harvard honors Costner, Close

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Actor Kevin Costner and actress Glenn Close have been chosen as the Man and Woman of the Year by the Hasty Pudding Theatricals of Harvard, which annually honors its most prominent members.

Close will be given a parade through Harvard Square and will be presented with the traditional "Pudding Pot" at the Hasty Pudding Theatre on Feb. 13. Costner will receive his award at the premiere performance of the Hasty Pudding Theatrical's 142nd annual music production, "Suede Expectations," on Feb. 20.

Hasty Pudding publicity manager Rebecca Markus said Costner, star of "Field of Dreams" and "The Untouchables," was chosen for the independence and boldness he's shown in his selection of roles. Close was chosen for her versatility in playing everything from a self-sacrificing heroine in "The Big Chill" to the calculating Marquise de Merteuil in "Dangerous Liaisons," Markus said.

Hasty Pudding Theatricals, the nation's oldest undergraduate organization, also has recognized Katharine Hepburn, Meryl Streep, Lucille Ball, Steven Spielberg, Sean Connery and Steve Martin.



GLENN CLOSE

KEVIN COSTNER

MARLEE MATLIN

## Thicke, Evert among stars in Plymouth Ski Classic

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Alan Thicke, Chris Evert, Danny Sullivan, Cathy Lee Crosby and Angela Visser, the

reigning Miss Universe, will be among the competitors in the Plymouth Celebrity Ski Classic this weekend.

The participants will race in a dual slalom, team format competition on Heavenly Valley's World Cup run.

The competition is being staged by GGP, a multi-media company based in Corte Madera, just north of San Francisco.

## McCarty named 1990 winner of Wolf Prize in medicine

JERUSALEM (AP) — Dr. Maclyn McCarty of New York, an early pioneer in genetic research, has been named the 1990 winner of the \$100,000 Wolf Prize in medicine, to be presented at the Israeli Knesset, or parliament, in May.

McCarty, 78, who retired from the faculty of New York's Rockefeller University in 1981, was chosen for his work on DNA and genetics in the mid 1940s with Colin MacLeod and Oswald Avery at the Rockefeller Institute. He is the only survivor of the three scientists.

Their work, the foundation said, "opened the way to the great discoveries of the 20th century in molecular biology, culminated by the unravelling of the genetic code."

The award was established in 1975 by the late Ricardo Wolf to promote science and art for the benefit of mankind. Wolf was a Ger-

man-born inventor and philanthropist who emigrated to Cuba, which named him ambassador to Israel. He died here in 1981.

## Matlin doesn't mind raising 'nonsense, bleeping horns'

NEW YORK (AP) — Deaf actress Marlee Matlin says she would like to hear music or talk on the phone but doesn't mind not being able to hear "people talking nonsense" or "bleeping horns."

In fact, she says, "If I woke up one day and I became hearing, I think I would freak."

"I'm used to the silence. The quiet sounds. And that's what I like," she said in an interview with author-neurologist Oliver Sacks in the February issue of *Self* magazine.

Sacks, whose book "Awakenings" is being made into a movie starring Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro, asked Matlin if she thought her deafness gave her acting "a special quality."

"I think my biggest advantage is some respects is to be deaf," Matlin said. "Because I can translate the art by seeing it instead of listening to it."

## Exodus back on track for Idaho family

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — It was a partial victory, but a victory nevertheless for a North Idaho family trying to extricate themselves and their baby from the bureaucratic grasp of Korean officials.

Alan and LaWanna Fallis obtained a precious passport, but no visa yet, for their child Jeremy John.

"We've won one battle but not the war," said Alan's sister Norma Loftin of Post Falls.

The Fallises and relatives have been struggling to obtain a passport for the baby, but were stymied in their efforts by Korean officials.

The problems began after Alan, now serving with the U.S. Air Force, received orders for a transfer at the beginning of this month. The father believed Jeremy's birth certificate from a defunct Korean hospital was enough to register his birth and obtain a passport for the boy. But officials said the documentation was worthless and more papers of record were required.

Loftin said the sequence of events has been frustrating and costly, both in the stress placed on family members and monetarily. "We are torn," Loftin said. "We are screaming 'Thank God they (mother and two-older children) are coming home!' but we can't leave Jeremy. We have to get them out of there."

Fallis's other two children, Scott and Kris, along with their mother, LaWanna, will be leaving Korea for the United States today (Korean time). She said Alan and Jeremy John are hopefully looking forward to a Feb. 4 departure date.

The family acquired the passport with a plethora of phone calls to Korea and to U.S. officials, to various congressmen, and the media. Assistants to Idaho Sens. Steve Symms and Jim McClure and Congressman Larry Craig have been attempting to speed the process through State Department and Air Force officials.

The passport is a major step, but the visa is the final door to open, and that takes money, Loftin said. "They now want \$350 for a visa for Jeremy," Loftin said.

Another major obstacle has also been cleared. If the Fallises could not depart by today, they were to have forfeited their airfare home. But Northwest Orient Airlines will allow the family to take a later flight, thus saving the family the cost of new tickets.

## Border store sells winning lottery ticket

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A grocery store on the Iowa-South Dakota state line sold the Lotto America ticket worth an estimated \$7.2 million, officials said Sunday.

Bret Vorhees, spokesman for the Iowa Lottery Commission, said the ticket was purchased at Maynard's, a grocery store in Akron.

Maynard's assistant manager Carl Clark said besides local customers, the store also attracts people from communities in South Dakota.

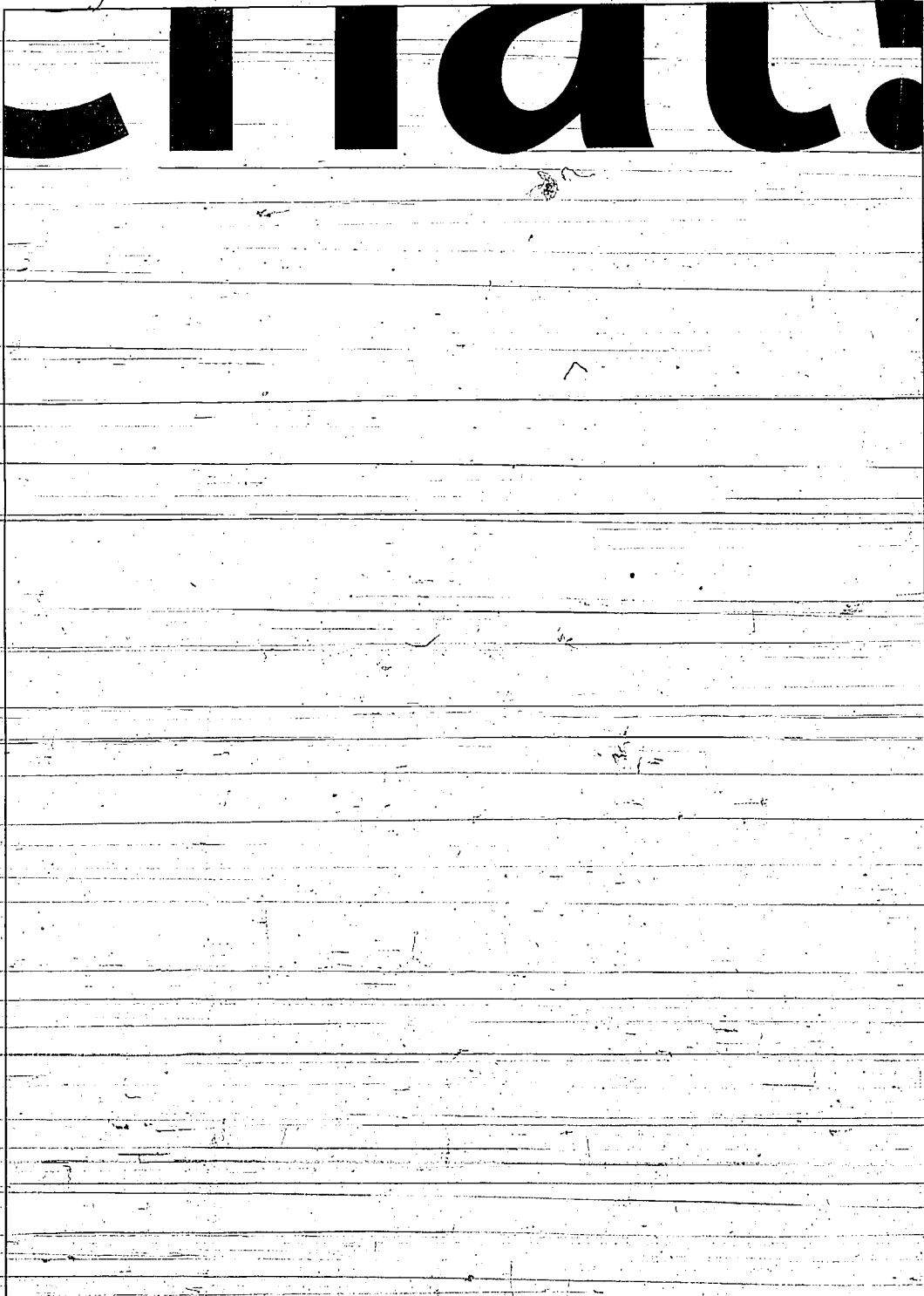
"We sell a lot of tickets to those folks," he said. "We don't know if it's in town or not."

Clark said no one had come forward Sunday.

Mid-State Lottery Association executive director Charles Strutt says a computer check showed only one ticket had all six correct numbers.

The winning numbers were 3-10-14-25-27-38.

Another 95 people matched five of the numbers to win \$741 each and 5,213 matched four numbers to win \$32 each.



Coming Tuesday, February 6th, 1990. The Times-News