

Inside today

The Scores

Table with 6 columns of scores: Declo 87, Sugar-Salem 50; Plummer 37, Hagerman 35; Jerome 43, Buhl 42; Kansas 88, Iowa State 83; Idaho 75, Montana 58; Duke 114, Maryland 111 (OT); Butte County 46, Glenns Ferry 40; Marathon 50, Oakley 49; Utah 89, Brigham Young 73; Missouri 107, Nebraska 85; Baylor 82, Arkansas 77; Arizona 83, UCLA 74.

The Times-News 1.00 85th year, No. 42 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, February 11, 1990

Mandela goes free

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Nelson Mandela, the symbol of South African-blacks' struggle for equality, will become a free man today after 27 years in prison for fighting white-minority rule, President F.W. de Klerk announced. De Klerk said Saturday he hoped the long-awaited release would halt decades of racial conflict and clear the way for negotiations that would extend political rights to the black majority. The release "will bring us to the end of a long chapter," de Klerk told a news conference. "There can no longer be any doubt about the government's sincerity in seeking to create a just dispensation based on negotiations."

Move pleases Bush - A3 Cape Town scene - A8

would ride to freedom in a bulletproof Mercedes-Benz through the gates of Victor Verster prison farm outside Cape Town.



DE KLERK

released a photograph of the two leaders at their meeting — the first picture of Mandela made available to the public since the 1960s. He is shown next to de Klerk, hands folded in front, a big smile on his wrinkled face. Mandela's freedom has been a long-standing demand of black leaders in South Africa, as well as governments

and human rights groups abroad, and the decision drew immediate international praise. In Johannesburg and its main black township, Soweto, blacks thronged the streets in celebration. "Our leader is coming!" shouted an excited black youth in Johannesburg amidst a din of freedom songs and car horns. Other blacks jogged through major thoroughfares holding aloft newspapers with the huge headline: "He's Free!" Archbishop Desmond Tutu did a jig on the street in Soweto, Mandela's hometown, and declared, "These are incredible days in which we are living. Outside the small brick home Mandela's family has rented 40 years, women and children sang in Zulu, "Come, come, come, Mandela!" But in Katlehong, another township near Johannesburg, police said five blacks were killed and 45 injured after officers used tear gas and birdshot to disperse a crowd of anti-apartheid protesters. The rally began shortly before the announcement of Mandela's release. Police would give no further details.



Family ties A young lamb nuzzles its mother on a cool morning this past week at Bill Brailsford's lambing season is in full swing. For lamb-sheep ranch near Hagerman. Workers there have been busy around the clock as lambing season is in full swing. For lambing story, more photos see Page D5.

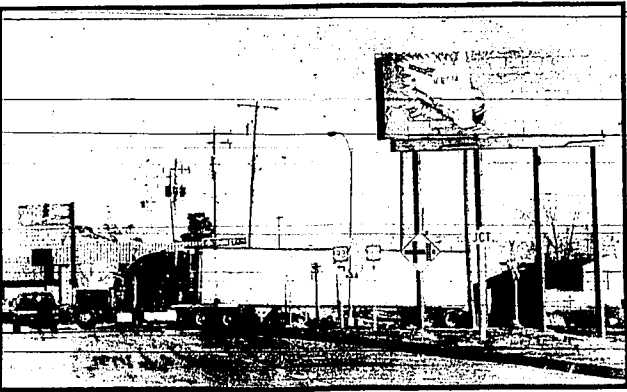
Idaho helps rightward tilt

WASHINGTON — Congress edged rightward in 1989 despite "flashes of courage" on abortion, flag burning and capital gains taxes, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action says. And the Idaho delegation ranked second behind Wyoming as being the most conservative. A compilation of voting records on 20 key issues by the ADA showed an average 50 percent approval of the liberal position in the House, down from 52 percent in 1988, and a decline from 52 percent to 48 percent of liberal causes in the Senate.

"The first session of the 101st Congress was often spent in wrangling, often ugly debate, on issues that had little to do with its real business — passing laws," Ms. Issacs said. "While all this made for wonderful newspaper copy, it did little to address the nation's business." Lawmakers from Massachusetts had the most liberal ratings, averaging 89 percent, followed by those from North Dakota at 80 percent; Connecticut, 74 percent; West Virginia, 73 percent; and Hawaii, 69 percent. State delegations with the lowest average liberal voting records were Wyoming at 5 percent, followed by Idaho, 11 percent; Alaska, 13 percent; New Hampshire, 15 percent; and Utah, 18 percent. With 100 percent "right" votes on the 20 issues, the group hailed Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont, as its "liberal champions" in the Senate. See RIGHT on Page A2

Truckers suggest one-way route flip-flop

TWIN FALLS — Motorists on the city's one-way avenues will be looking at the back sides of billboards if some truckers have their way. The truckers have asked city leaders to consider flip-flopping avenue directions. Second Avenue East and North would be eastbound and Second Avenue South and West would be westbound — just the reverse of what they are now. That would give truckers a direct route to loading zones in the city's industrial park, trucker Cotton Crumbliss said. Crumbliss is the unofficial spokesman for an informal group of trucking company owners and drivers proposing the change. Their proposal has gained the attention of city and state officials. Before the city could make such a change, according to City Engineer Gary Young, officials would have to weigh increased traffic safety and cost, traffic flow impact, and inconvenience to store owners on the other side. "What (Crumbliss) wants, just as every trucker in the world, is a clear shot from where he is to where he is going," Young said. Crumbliss, however, said it is



An 18-wheel truck turns onto Kimberly Road at Twin Falls' East-5 Points intersection more complicated than that. The intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Second Avenue East is a head-on collision waiting to happen, he said. When southbound trucks stop at the stop sign at Second Avenue East, the road to East 5 Points (the intersection of Kimberly Road, Blue Lakes, Minidoka Avenue and Main Avenue) can be clear, but before they can go through the intersection, northbound cars can't be upon them, he said. "I've had several close calls," Crumbliss said. "I'm amazed there haven't been any catastrophes." See ONE-WAY on Page A2

Oil slick widens, creeps northward

Los Angeles Times ashore early Saturday spared the sensitive Bolsa Chica wetlands and the Seal Beach wildlife refuge. Tainted seawater lapped dangerously close to the Huntington Beach wetlands, where a hastily erected earthen dike kept the oil from reaching the 25-acre bird refuge. "It has been blind, bloody luck that has saved us," said John Grant, a state Department of Fish and Game biologist. On the first weekend day after the oil spill, Huntington Beach Pier was the scene of almost constant press gatherings, visits by politicians and protest. Approximately 150 people called for stricter regulations to govern the oil industry. Members of the Green Party, Greenpeace, Oil Reform Alliance and other groups expressed anger and frustration with the oil industry. With the ship stabilized and no further threat of spillage, Card said the tanker's owners, American Trading Transportation Co., began to patch the punctured hull in hopes of returning the ship to Long Beach Harbor early next week. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Oily residue dotted a 14-mile stretch of Southern California shoreline Saturday as the menacing slick from the tanker American Trader widened and crept north. That triggered a new push to bolster protective booms and dikes at harbor entrances and pristine wildlife reserves. After pumping out the ship's damaged holds late Friday, the Coast Guard said that nearly 400,000 gallons of oil had fouled the waters, not 300,000 gallons as initially estimated, said Coast Guard Capt. James C. Card. One of the tanker's 12-ton anchors apparently tore two holes in the vessel, one a 5-foot opening. By Saturday afternoon about 10 percent of the oil had been recovered by 13 U.S. Navy and Coast Guard skimming vessels. "We are at the mercy of the slick," a U.S. Coast Guard dispatcher said. "It keeps teasing us, shifting in and out." The oily tides that surged

Bicycles take over in vision of energy-conscious world of 2030

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — In an age of worry about the "greenhouse" effect, ozone depletion and air pollution, the thought of solving the Earth's environmental problems enough to give many people a headache. But what if we succeed? What will the world be like sometime in the next century? The Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based environmental think tank, sketches considers such questions in its annual look at the Earth and its environmental problems. The institute selected the year 2030 as the point at which mankind will succeed in building "a sustainable society" — one in which basic human needs are met without jeopardizing future generations by putting the environment at risk. That's a scant 40 years from today, soon enough that hundreds of millions of people living today will — if it comes to pass — be able to see it. "It's closer than World War II," Lester Brown, president of Worldwatch and the study's director, said. While there is certainly no agreement within the scientific or environmental communities on whether such a world realistically can emerge in such a short period of time, the Worldwatch researchers provide a peek into at least one scenario that might develop if mankind comes to grips with today's environmental challenges. On a "self-sustainable" Earth in the year 2030, Worldwatch says our society may look like this: Fossil fuels such as coal, oil and natural gas no longer will be relied upon as the primary source of energy; instead energy needs will come primarily from solar and wind power. Farmers will harvest "energy crops" in marginal lands to run tractor vehicles. Solar thermal plants will stretch across vast deserts and prairie lands. Some ranchers may earn more money from selling electricity than cattle as cities such as Denver and Kansas City, Mo., rely on the wind for their electric needs. The automobile no longer will be king — replaced by mass transit and in many cases the bicycle, with bike trails crisscrossing communities. The cars that survive will get 100 or more miles to the gallon of fuel. "People will be living closer to their jobs, and much socializing and shopping will be done by bike rather than automobile," Worldwatch researchers say. Mass transit will welcome "bike-and-ride" customers. Citizens will be staying home more, relying on computerized delivery services for their shopping and working in satellite offices at home, freeing today's crowded highways. Conserving energy will be a hallmark of the "self-sustainable" world of 2030 since total global carbon emissions, which come from burning fossil fuels and are blamed for global warming, would be reduced markedly. Homes will be so weather tight that it will not pay to install a furnace. Instead, homeowners will rely on small electric heaters. And lights and appliances will be efficient residents may see "almost the complete elimination of utility bills." Today's largely "throw-away society" will be replaced by a "recycling ethic" that will touch everything from milk bottles to automobiles.

Chemical arms pact set

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The superpowers on Saturday announced preliminary agreement on a U.S. plan for a 10-year phase-out of their chemical weapons stockpiles that links their total elimination to a negotiated worldwide ban.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told a news conference after three days of talks with U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III that the superpowers

reached accord on the draft of "a prospective agreement of principle."

"We believe such an agreement could be signed during President Gorbachev's visit to the United States," he added.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is to travel to Washington in June to meet with President Bush.

The announcement had been expected after the lengthy talks Baker had with Shevardnadze and Gorbachev in Moscow.

Idahoan wins Lotto jackpot

BOISE (AP) — Someone in Idaho won the \$2 million Super Lotto grand prize Saturday night.

The Idaho Lottery Commission had no information on whether the jackpot would be shared or who the winner was.

Winning numbers in the Idaho Super Lotto game were 11-28-36-42-44-47 (eleven, twenty-eight, thirty-six, forty-two, forty-four, forty-seven).

Alternatives offered

TWIN FALLS — Two possible alternative routes may not be as smooth-flowing for truckers as reversing the two Second Avenue, but they would be less disruptive to store owners.

City Engineer Gary Young said.

Those possibilities:

- Truckers coming into town on Kimberly Road could turn onto Main Avenue for two blocks and then take a left onto Seventh Street South down to Minidoka Avenue. Young said Main Avenue would have to be widened and a stoplight placed at the intersection of Main Avenue and Seventh Street South.
- With existing right-of-way the city could have no problem widening Main Avenue for a safe truck passage, he said. This alternative would be a little more than a football field longer than the truckers' proposed

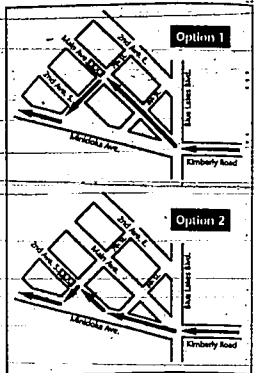
route and much less expensive, he said.

- Build a westbound lane approaching Second Avenue South from East 5 Points that would give access to Minidoka Avenue from Kimberly Road.

Again, right-of-way would not be a problem. The city would have to place a stoplight at Second Avenue South and Seventh Street South. Street widening and the traffic signal would cost about \$150,000, Young said — perhaps more than the truckers' proposal.

Cotton Crumblins, one of the truckers proposing the change, said adding a west-bound lane approaching Second Avenue South would solve most of the truckers' problems.

"I would settle for that," he said. "It would give us a straight shot to the industrial park."



City Engineer Gary Young suggests two possible alternatives to reversing the one-way avenues

Today's weather

Enjoy this balmy air; cold is coming back

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today mostly cloudy. High near 50. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Monday much colder and windy at times. Cloudy with chance snow. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the mid 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

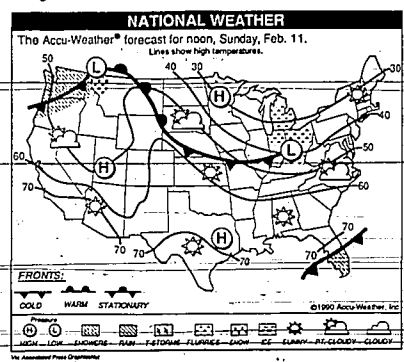
Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level 7,000 feet. Highs in the lower 40s. Breezy. Tonight cloudy with occasional snow. Lows in the lower 30s. Breezy. Monday considerable cloudiness with snow showers likely. Much colder with highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday colder and windy with snow likely Tuesday. Windy with a chance of snow Wednesday. Slight chance of snow Thursday. Extremely cold Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s. Tuesday, upper teens and 30s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 20s Tuesday, 5 to 15 Wednesday and 10 below zero to 10 above Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

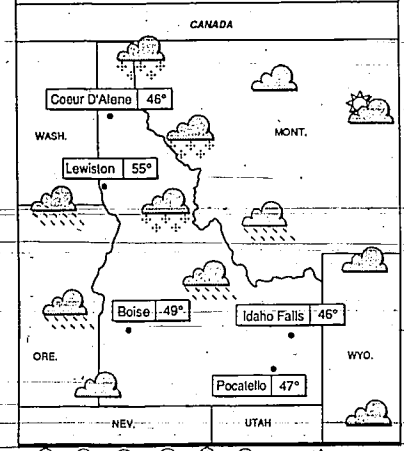
Utah — Today and tonight partly cloudy and little warmer. Highs near 50. Lows 30-35. Breezy sunny and warm today. Monday turning colder with snow developing by afternoon. Breezy south winds becoming northerly by afternoon. Highs 40-45 but temperatures dropping into the 20s during the afternoon. Chance of measurable precipitation.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and warm today. Increasing clouds tonight. Windy and colder on Monday with a chance of snow showers. Overnight lows in the mid teens and 20s. Highs today in the mid 40s to mid 50s east with mid 50s and 60s elsewhere. Afternoon temperatures on Monday in the mid 30s and 40s.



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IDAHO Weather



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The National Weather Service in Boise says Idahoans can expect warmer and mild conditions today with showers over the north, then turning much colder late today into Monday.

A moist westerly flow from the eastern Pacific into Idaho produced periods of rain or snow over northern Idaho with scattered showers over the south.

A front from the Gulf of Alaska will move into northern Idaho early tonight and into southern sections late tonight and Monday. Much colder temperatures, gusty winds and locally heavy snow will accompany this front into Idaho.

Precipitation the last 24 hours was significant over northern Idaho: Elk River received 2.15 and Elk City 1.51 inch of precipitation. Amounts were lighter in the south: Boise received .27 and Pocatello .02.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 58 degrees at Lewiston and Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 19 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Melbourne, Fla. The lowest was 8 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

IDAHO road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday afternoon reported wet-to-icy conditions on most of the state's highways.

Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Coeur d'Alene-Moscow, wet. Water-Nev. Meadows, icy spots, rain; Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain

National

Kansas City	60 26	Portland, Ore.	56 50 08	Today's sunrise 6:05 p.m.
Las Vegas	66 33	St. Louis	57 32	Tomorrow's sunrise 7:39 a.m.
Los Angeles	73 40	San Francisco	40 33	
Miami	80 67	Seattle	55 47	
Memphis	60 33	Spokane	50 43	
Milwaukee	40 25	Tampa	51 29	
Minneapolis	31 16	Washington	62 44 36	
Mobile	60 33	Boise	55 30 17	
New Orleans	60 33	Burley	48 36 08	
New York	58 37	Hooperman	56 35	
Oakland	44 23	Idaho Falls	44 31 03	
Omaha	41 22	Lewiston	58 48	
Phoenix	70 50	Malheur	36 30 16	
Pittsburgh	55 31 36	Pocatello	45 32 02	
Portland, Me.	44 30 23	Salmon	55 35 28	

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- Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0844

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U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet. Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; drifts; Idaho Falls-Ashion, icy spots, fog; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-INEL, wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montpelier, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCannan-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Monpelier, icy spots, snowing, drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 91 —

Idaho 28 — icy spots, drifts.

Today's sunset 6:05 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 7:39 a.m.

Twin Falls

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One-way

Continued from Page A1

He said truckers entering town on Kimberly Road headed for the industrial park must turn from East 5 Points on Main Avenue for two blocks, turn left on Seventh Street South and cross Second Avenue South to get to Minidoka Avenue.

A tight turn from Main Avenue to Seventh Street can become a nightmare with any traffic on the road, Crumblins said.

E.J. Skinner, owner of Skinner Trucking Inc., agreed that reversing the avenues would be an improvement, but because of the impact on businesses he is unsure whether it is feasible.

"It is a problem," he said, "It would make it a lot easier to get through town for a truck."

Young said the biggest impact of such a reversal would be at all the major intersections.

Young said he fears the change could further delay reconstruction of the East 5 Points intersection, a project already a decade overdue.

"It's the last major intersection in the city that has not been upgraded," Young said.

The project, slated for this spring, will include enlargement of all corner turning radii. The state will also put up signal lights that change according to traffic demand and add a free-running turning lane from Kimberly Road to Blue Lakes

Right

Continued from Page A1

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who has enjoyed perfect pro-liberal ADA ratings since 1982, led a contingency of 25 House members with a 100 percent liberal voting records last year, as compiled by the ADA and released this week. All 25 are Democrats.

Nine Senate Republicans and 39 GOP members in the House scored zero ratings.

House Democrats had an average 73-percent pro-liberal voting record compared with 70 percent for their party colleagues in the Senate. Republicans completed 15 percent right votes in both the House and Senate.

Democratic party leaders were more liberal — 93 percent in the House and 75 percent in the Senate — than members of their party as a whole. GOP leaders were more conservative, with average rankings of 5 percent in the House and 8 percent in the Senate.

Construction on East 5 Points could still be done and the city could still reverse the avenues with few adjustments needed at the intersection, Young said.

Although businessmen had mixed feelings about the truckers' proposal, most were opposed.

"That would really mix people up," said Randy Greenman, owner of Koppel's Brozville at 152 Second Ave. S. "It's been like that for years."

"I would object to it very strongly," said Randy Watson, owner of Watson's Waterbed & Furniture at 126 Second Ave. S. "I can't put up any signage the other way."

He said a well sign on the side of his building would become useless.

Charlotte Kilfoyle, owner of Kilfoyle Illustration & Graphics, said the new direction would actually draw more tourists coming into town on Kimberly Road to her gallery storefront than before.

Not all truckers like the avenue reversal idea. Austin Hall, owner of Austin's Express Inc., said reversing the avenues would add more problems than it solved.

Before the city could make any changes, the state would have to complete a traffic survey this spring, Young said.

The Idaho Transportation Department maintains the avenues,

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1981	\$11,222	1981	\$9,284
1982	12,630	1982	10,919
1983	14,196	1983	13,293
1984	15,934	1984	12,569
1985	17,872	1985	16,037
1986	19,964	1986	20,341
1987	21,989	1987	20,193
1989	24,157	1989	22,715

Correction

There is an error on page 7 of the Sears February 11 edition. The Eastwood 2-pc. sectional is incorrectly priced at \$899 and \$19 per month on Sears Charge Plus. The correct prices are \$999 and \$21 per month on Sears Charge Plus. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

House Democratic committee chairman were slightly more liberal — 77 percent — than their party colleagues. However, Senate Democratic committee chairman were slightly more conservative.

House Democrats had an average 73-percent pro-liberal voting record compared with 70 percent for their party colleagues in the Senate. Republicans completed 15 percent right votes in both the House and Senate.

Democratic party leaders were more liberal — 93 percent in the House and 75 percent in the Senate — than members of their party as a whole. GOP leaders were more conservative, with average rankings of 5 percent in the House and 8 percent in the Senate.

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Computer glitch keeps Galileo's camera going after Venus flyby

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Galileo's camera shutter snapped uncontrollably for five hours Saturday after the spacecraft zipped around Venus, but officials said it shouldn't endanger the \$1.35 billion, eight-year mission to Jupiter.

Engineers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory shut off the television camera while diagnosing the problem, which apparently involved faulty software that made Galileo's computer send incorrect commands to the camera mission director Neal Asmus said.

Galileo cruised around Venus at 10:59 p.m. MST Friday, coming three to four miles closer to the planet than the planned point of closest approach, 10,028 miles above the Venusian surface, said mission science and design manager Bill O'Neil.

The camera appeared undamaged, but its shutter opened and closed twice per minute 468 times over five hours, Asmus said. As planned, only 16 pictures taken late Friday and early Saturday were stored on Galileo's tape recorder, Asmus said.

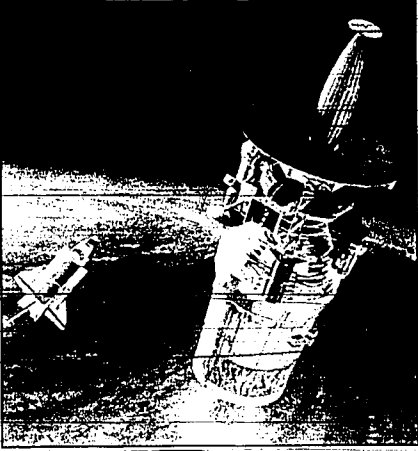
The malfunction didn't harm those pictures, and the 452 unneeded shutter snappings were "just like taking pictures with no film in the camera," project manager Dick Spheeris said during a Saturday news conference.

However, the problem threatened five dozen other photos the spacecraft was supposed to take in the coming week to make a time-lapse movie of Venus' clouds and winds, said project scientist Torrence Johnson.

Scientists weren't too upset because about 20 U.S. and Soviet spacecraft have visited Venus previously, and the main purpose of Galileo's flyby was to use Venus' gravity to speed the spacecraft for its long trip to Jupiter.

Nevertheless, "we might look like turkeys and get no (photographic) data for a day or two," Johnson said. Galileo's other sensors will continue observing Venus as the spacecraft speeds away from the planet, Spheeris said.

Galileo was deployed Oct. 18 from space shuttle Atlantis on a



The Galileo spacecraft flew past Venus Friday on the way to its scheduled rendezvous with Jupiter in 1995

looping 2.4-billion, six-year route that requires Venus and Earth to be used as gravity slingshots to hurl the spacecraft to Jupiter.

Once there, the spacecraft will deploy a probe to study Jupiter's atmosphere, then orbit the giant gas planet for at least two years in a mission that costs \$1.35 billion.

When the glitch developed at 12:41 a.m. MST Saturday, Galileo already had snapped the 16 pictures to study Venusian wind and cloud patterns and search for lightning that might indicate erupting volcanoes beneath the clouds.

The camera was shut off at 7:30 a.m. after engineers determined it was following incorrect computer commands, Asmus said. Eight minutes later the erroneous commands stopped without explanation.

Despite the trouble, "there was no point when the spacecraft was in jeopardy," he said.

NASA sets launch date for Atlantis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space Shuttle Atlantis will lift off early on the morning of Feb. 22 on a secret military mission, NASA announced Saturday.

Shuttle managers said after a two-day flight readiness review that the launch would occur between 12 a.m. and 4 a.m. the fourth after-dark lift-off in 34 shuttle missions.

Feb. 22 has been the target date for some time, and the review turned up nothing to change that. "There are no significant problems pending in the way of launch," said NASA statement.

Replacement of a main engine turbopump had threatened a one-day delay, but that work was completed Saturday without affecting the schedule.

Because Atlantis' payload is

classified, the Pentagon and NASA will not announce the precise launch time until nine minutes before blast-off to make it harder for Soviet satellites and reconnaissance ships sitting offshore to track the spaceship.

However, sources close to the project said Atlantis and its crew of five military officers are to take off at 1:14 a.m.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also said the shuttle's payload is a 37,300-pound satellite with a dual role to snap high-resolution reconnaissance photos and eavesdrop on military and diplomatic communications.

They said the payload will be launched into a high-inclination orbit that will cover most of the

Copter crashes off Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — A sightseeing helicopter carrying four tourists and a pilot went down Saturday in the East River, bursting into flames after it crashed into the water near a riverside Manhattan helipad, police and witnesses said.

Police divers and a rescuer in a yellow life raft went out to save the passengers, with some of the survivors holding onto a board extended by the boat until help arrived, witnesses said.

Six people were taken to Bellevue Hospital Center, including a 74-year-old boy who was in critical condition after his heart stopped, according to Lt. Joseph Apuzo of Emergency Medical Services. One of the injured apparently was a rescuer.

Bush hails South African decision to free Mandela

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush telephoned President F.W. de Klerk on Saturday to praise his planned release of imprisoned black activist Nelson Mandela.

In addition, he pledged "U.S. willingness to help create a climate for negotiations" between black and white South Africans, an aide said.

De Klerk's announcement that Mandela would be set free today opens the way for lifting of U.S. sanctions against Pretoria, one administration official said.

During their five-minute conversation Bush invited de Klerk to meet with him at the White House and told him he was issuing the same invitation to Mandela, said White House spokesman John Herrick.

Herick said of the call Bush made from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Bush was joined at Camp David by Vice President Dan Quayle, National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft and NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner. The four discussed changes in East-West relations and the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"President Bush stated U.S. willingness to help create a climate for negotiations, and his plan to continue meeting with a broad spectrum of South African leaders," Herick said of the call to de Klerk.

De Klerk's announcement that he would free Mandela and lift the national state of emergency within a few weeks would fulfill two of the five conditions set out in U.S. law for lifting the economic sanctions against the apartheid government.

It's quite possible that within the next few weeks that four out of the five will have been fulfilled, which gives the president the authority "to remove the economic sanctions," said Herman J. Cohen, assistant secretary of State for African affairs.

In a statement released from Camp David, Bush said, "President de Klerk has shown bold and imaginative leadership in recent days which has earned the admiration of many of us who hope for swift and peaceful evolution in South Africa."

White supremacist gang networking creates problems in nation's prisons

CINCINNATI (AP) — A white supremacist gang which allegedly orchestrates attacks on black inmates and controls prostitution, gambling and drugs in the state's maximum-security prison, poses prison security problems across the nation, corrections officials say.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste on Friday ordered an immediate and comprehensive investigation of gang activity at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville, the state's maximum-security prison.

Earlier Friday, an Ohio legislative committee investigative report said the Aryans gang was involved in the stabbings of four black inmates, three of whom died.

The committee said both inmates and guards belonged to the gang, whose members wear tattoos of lightning bolts on their necks. They earn their lightning bolts by violently attacking other inmates.

The allegations surfaced in a letter to state Sen. Paul Pfeiffer from Peter Davis, executive director of the joint House and Senate Correctional Institution Inspection Committee. The panel has oversight responsibility for the state's prison facilities.

In his letter, Davis said the Aryans had "gained substantial power. Recently the gang was estimated to number between 600 and 800 inmates. The whites have reportedly gained control over drug dealings, prostitution and gambling within the facility."

The prison has 2,142 inmates, 940 of them white.

In Washington, corrections officials control the Aryans by moving potentially violent members of the gang frequently within a prison and between prisons, said Velty-Johnson of the State of Washington Department of Corrections.

Duchess of York visits father in New York

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Duchess of York came to the United States on Saturday to visit her stepfather, who is in a New York City cancer hospital.

The stepfather, 51-year-old Hector Barrantes, has been admitted to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, a spokeswoman declined to comment on the nature of his illness Saturday.

The duchess, after landing at Newark International Airport, went straight to a helicopter for the short flight to New York. She had no comment and avoided photographers.

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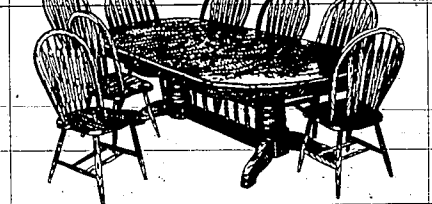
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CORRECTION NOTICE

There is an error on page 11 of the Sears Feb. 11th edition and on page 3 of the Feb. 15 edition. The #55261 slide-by-slide refrigerator is incorrectly priced. The price of the #55261 should be \$989.87. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Clark Walworth and Stephen Hargren

County Commissioners do wise about-face

After listening to both community opinion and that of the local Bar Association, the Twin Falls County Commissioners have done a wise about-face and said they will rehire Michael Wood as the Twin Falls County Public Defender.

We echo what many local attorneys told the commissioners, both in a survey and in private: that Wood and his hard-pressed staff provide high-quality representation to indigent defendants.

To be sure, there are some who don't think that's such a good thing. Some people think defendants in criminal cases are automatically guilty and, in any case, should not get a quality defense from a lawyer who is, in the end, paid out of public funds.

But the American system of criminal justice has a strong presumption of innocence for defendants and a long line of court rulings have held that a professional defense by competent counsel is a right of all, even those who cannot pay for it.

Ironically, the controversy over Wood seems due in part to his competence. Wood and his assistants routinely challenge Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and her staff in trials, motions and evidentiary hearings. Routinely, they win their points.

Those successes have left Baxter fuming and it is common knowledge in the local legal profession that she would be happier, and maybe more successful, if Wood were gone.

The commissioners won't say so, but it is also a common belief that their earlier decision to remove Wood was "nudged" along by Baxter and perhaps others.

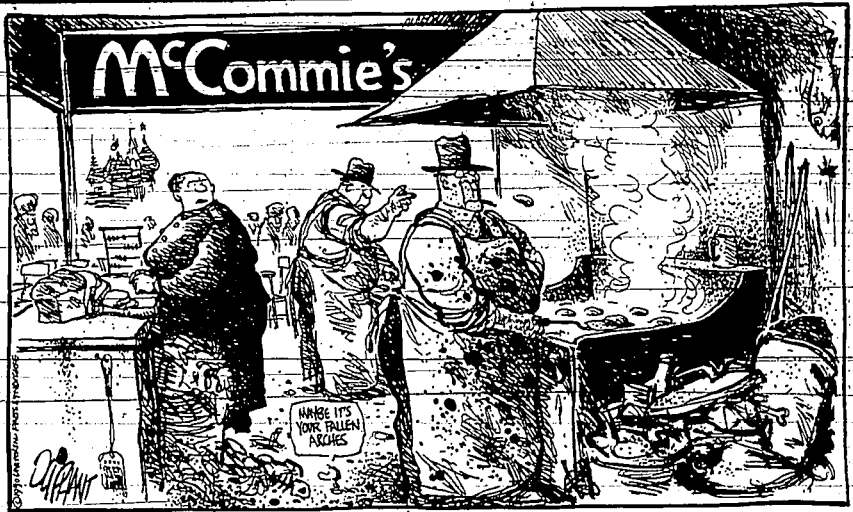
But wisely, in our view, the commissioners have decided to stick with Wood, although they may rewrite his contract somewhat.

One reason is that a number of local attorneys told them they were unlikely to do better and that it would not make sense to return to an outside contract system, which the county had in the 1970s.

The commissioners could have learned that by consulting with members of the bar before they acted the first time, but as one confides, they unfortunately did not apply the necessary caution. Essentially, says one, they found themselves caught in the middle of a personality dispute between Baxter and Wood.

The incident, in our view, also raises the whole question of indigent defense costs and how the county can better monitor them. Closer screening of potential clients would help, as would agreements in plea bargains for defendants to pay back part or all of the costs of their defense.

Those measures would help the county better pay for the services which Wood and his staff provide so well.



HOW COME WE'RE NOT PACKING 'EM IN LIKE WE USED TO?'

Little to do but hope Gorbachev succeeds

David B. Cooper

Imagine a United States in which only one political party is allowed under the Constitution. We'll call it the Republican Party. It has millions of paid professional staff members, and they are the country's elite.

As citizens we can vote, but since there is only one party, we can vote only for its candidates.

The Republican Party's workers and bosses are both the state and the party, and they scramble block by block to get out the vote at election time. Almost everyone votes, and the winner always gets 100 percent of the vote.

The Republicans control the government, and the government owns all the land and houses and farms and factories. The party, through the government, controls the news media, and the people receive only news that is sanctioned by the government.

Everyone is paid on a rigid scale decided by the government, not by ability or output. The elite bureaucrats who run the party are paid more than most others.

Depending on who the ultimate leader happens to be, those who dissent or try to change things are either shot, caused to simply disappear, or sent to isolated labor camps in the most northern reaches of Alaska.

To keep the party powerful and the people in check, there is an enormous state security system.

People talk to each other in whispers. Phones are tapped. Neighbors spy on each other. Most books are banned, as is religion.

Suspicion reigns. There are few incentives to succeed, to work hard, to be inventive. The massive government machinery decides production, quotas, and what shall be made or grown.

The bureaucrats are not always right; the economy is lousy; factories are antiquated. Technology is decades behind that of other industrialized nations.

But no one can question the wisdom of the party or the government.

The party is always right. The party determines foreign policy and economic policy and every vestige of life in the country. And this rigid system is always described as the best one ever invented by mankind.

And that, in a nutshell, is what the Russian people have lived under for over 70 years, since Lenin and others decreed that the Communist Party would be the Soviets' all-powerful and all-ruling force.

Life under such a system would be so foreign to Americans as to be unimaginable.

We take our vast freedoms and our individual liberties almost for granted.

Now, finally, the crushing force of the Soviet system is changing. What has happened to communism in the last few months is as historic as its sudden rise for power beginning with the overthrow of the czar in 1917.

The emotions and passions forcing the Communist Party leaders to change have erupted very suddenly. Like a volcano, though, they have been building for a long time.

Mikhail Gorbachev is the instrument of change, but not the reason for it. The reason is the people, who have wanted change — and more liberty — for decades.

Gorbachev is tugged and pulled by the hard-line old party bosses who don't want any change, because they would lose power, and the many Soviet citizens who think change is not coming fast enough.

In the middle is Gorbachev, lashed by his nation's fierce winds and dreadfully backward economy, and supported by a new, middle-ground of party leaders.

We in the West watch and listen with fascination as events never expected in our lifetimes swirl and buffet this huge superpower adversary.

Will it last? Can Gorbachev survive? If he doesn't, will the old men in power in the tanks and cannons loose on the people again?

Who will follow Gorbachev in the Kremlin when he does go? Will there indeed be other Soviet political parties if their constitution is amended to permit them?

Are we entering a new era of relative global peace?

East-West tensions are easing; can the vast arsenals of both sides be reduced substantially and those resources turned to more useful pursuits? Hope abounds from the incredible events of recent months, of recent days.

But nowhere is there likely to be any more hope than in the homes of average Soviet citizens, who dream of better lives, meat in the shops and soap in the stores.

Can Gorbachev move fast enough for them? If he cannot, what will result? A bloodbath?

There is room for great change, even as we watch history on a grand scale being made almost daily.

And there is little we can do except to hope; to hope for a new global tranquility, to hope for the best for the Soviet people and to hope that the people succeed, that their current instrument, Gorbachev, succeeds.

It is a momentous time, unlike any other since the end of World War II.

Perhaps, just perhaps, a new light is dawning for a people long shackled and enslaved by a failed ideology.

Our system of representative democracy may not always be perfect, but it works well, and it has adapted often to change within the framework of law and liberty.

Now, at last, the Soviet system may slowly be moving in the same direction. If that continues, nothing will seem impossible any longer.

David B. Cooper is associate editor of the Akron Beacon Journal.

Letters/ Grocery sales tax, 'Chat', King-holiday draw reader comment

We must continue sales tax

To the people of Magic Valley and Idaho: Everyone should be concerned about the bill Richard Gilbert wants to introduce to the Legislature in this session.

This bill would eliminate the 5 percent sales tax on groceries. This is the best broad-based tax we have in Idaho to keep the state economically sound and be fair to all taxpayers.

Property owners pay a large portion of the taxes, especially for education. Many people in our state do not own property, but they enjoy all privileges, such as public education, that others do.

The sales tax on groceries is the only tax that can equalize the burden on all people. Yes, sometimes we all might gripe about paying the sales tax, but at least one has a choice of either paying the tax on a steak or a hamburger.

How many homeowners want their property tax increased again? To keep the state in the black, we need to continue the sales tax on groceries; a broad-based, fair tax for everyone.

Write or call your legislators at the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83702. JEAN EMERSON
Twin Falls

Time to ax grocery sales tax

A year ago, we moved back to Idaho, and I could not believe how high groceries are here. All milk, cheese, meat and fresh vegetables are much higher. One brand of cheese that I buy a lot is \$2 higher here.

Last week while getting my books ready to take to our accountant, I added up our grocery checks from out of state and from Idaho, and it's costing us \$100 to \$125 more per month here — which is really much more than that because we are not buying meat here and my husband ate lunch at home there but does not here in Idaho.

So the sales tax on groceries in Idaho and the high grocery prices has to be a terrible cost that Idaho people should not have to bear. I believe that Idaho income taxes are higher because they are withholding \$60 a month more here on less money so don't tell me that Idaho doesn't have higher taxes. After living

in another state, it's easy to see just how terribly high taxes are here.

Tell your legislators to lower taxes and take sales tax off groceries now that the state is so flush. Why should living in Idaho cost \$1,200 to \$1,500 more a year than other states? Thirty dollars credit doesn't touch it! E. D. ROBINSON
Gooding

'Chat' a waste of newspaper

What a waste of newspaper when you were "taken in" and included "Chat" with The Times-News.

The only reason we pay \$9.60 every four weeks for The Times-News is for Twin Falls news. We need more good, interesting news of Twin Falls. It is here, please send your time and money getting it into print. FRANCES B. WATLAND
Twin Falls

Idaho needs recycling law

I am a citizen of a small town in Idaho concerned about recycling. I am concerned that the Legislature may not take action this year on this issue.

Because of strict new EPA landfill regulations (Subtitle D of the Resource and Recovery Act), waste disposal costs are expected to double in the next two years. Eighty percent of Idaho's existing 130 municipal landfills will be facing closure within the next five years, either because they are almost full or because they are uneconomical in light of the new federal landfill regulations.

The Solid Waste Planning and Recycling Act, proposed by Representative Deanna Vickers of Lewiston, requires local governments to form plans indicating how much garbage they will produce and where they will put it. The bill calls upon local governments to offer their citizens the "opportunity to recycle," but citizens will not be forced to participate.

Thirty-eight states have already enacted recycling legislation. It is true that many of these states are already up to their ears in garbage and face a crisis much greater than the one in Idaho. The question is, "Do we want to wait until we are in a garbage crisis

before we take action?" Many of those same states will be looking around for somewhere to dump their garbage and Idaho might seem like a good choice. We need to have solid waste legislation in place to protect our state from this intrusion.

I want to be able to recycle. All towns should have recycling collection points or curbside recycling. Of the two other proposals before the Legislature, one would express concern about anything other than them; the other would give counties \$10 million for solid waste without any planning guidelines or policies favoring recycling. These proposals will not provide recycling opportunities soon enough for Idaho. Representative Vickers' will.

The Legislature is sensitive to the wishes of its constituents. We need to let our legislators know that we are concerned about Idaho's solid waste problem and that we support Mrs. Vickers' bill. LINN KINCANNON
Ketchum

Senators don't vote for public

Well, I see that some of our local senators don't vote for their public. I was really disappointed to see Senator Peavey vote for the confirmation of Norm Guth and Lou Racine. Six more years of those two. Well, I won't ever vote for Peavey again.

I am sure the Friends of Big Wood (outfitters, mostly) are happy. I am also sure the general public is not.

If we must have those commissioners back, we should reduce their terms to no more than three years. Irreparable harm can be done in six years. In three years, it might possibly be fixed.

Mr. Peavey cannot convince me that Mr. Guth's main concern is our wildlife. He has proven that his main concern is his outfitter friends. Why else did they listen to their own fish and game biologist's reports on the fishery in our area? They totally disregarded it. They went far beyond the necessary, far beyond any decisions that made everyone happy but the extreme of making the majority unhappy.

For the fishery? No. For the general public? No. For the outfitters and paid guides? Yes.

How about nominating someone from the Idaho Sportsmen's Association?

I also suggest reducing all terms to a maximum of three years. I must say, I will be very disappointed in a Senate that will confirm these men. Maybe we need a Senate that will listen to the people.

SALLY BROWN
Bellevue

King day is for all who struggled

Daisy Rice, Holly Hamilton and all the others out there who think as you seem to, I couldn't help but think of you as I watched "Murder in Mississippi" tonight on NBC.

One of the fine ironies I noticed while watching was an advertisement by the Coors Company. Apparently, the profit motive in this case overshadowed principle. Coors' contribution records show support for George Wallace, Jesse Helms and Steve Symms.

The movie was about people putting their lives in jeopardy for freedom. The people who put their lives on the line for an ideal — for a dream of freedom — are the people who have holidays and memorials in their names.

Martin Luther King Day isn't just to memorialize him. It is to memorialize all those who had the courage — women and men, boys and girls, black and white — to fight a wrong without regard to personal safety.

They sat in the front of the bus, they ate at the lunch counter, they registered to vote, they drank out of the "white" water fountain, they went to school; they boycotted businesses and they made a difference.

They were beaten, maimed, bitten by dogs, sprayed with fire hoses, spat on, hung, castrated, raped, shot and they made a difference. Martin Luther King Day is for all of them and for all of the children to come.

The children of all races need to see that we are all God's (or whatever name you choose for your creator) children. The children of all religions need to see that love and tolerance have power that will always triumph over hate and bigotry.

And Holly and Daisy, if that isn't good enough for you, maybe we could name our holiday for the little girls who were blown up with their church or for Rosa Parks, who was just too tired one day to stand in the back of

the bus when there were empty seats in the front, or any of the other victims and heroes of the struggle for civil rights in this country. Your pick.

ULAH TWIL
Twin Falls

Take a long look at earth fill

Re: Singing Bridge replacement: Now is a very good time to use some common sense on the replacement of the Singing Bridge.

As an alternative to constructing a new bridge with its future upkeep and eventual replacement a definite certainty, we should take a very long, hard look at using an earth fill such as we have at Creed's Crossing or the two by the hospital.

The earth fill at Creed's crossing on Blue Lakes South was started by the people of Twin Falls dumping dirt and rocks and finished by a contractor.

To my knowledge, there has been very little upkeep on any of these bridge replacement fills. I would venture to guess that more money was spent in repainting the now "restricted" Singing Bridge has summer than the upkeep on all three earth fills.

The fish hatchery upstream from the bridge has an access road that would not be affected by a fill, and the road under the bridge is blocked off through traffic already.

Even if we had to buy the small hatchery, I am sure that could be done and a fill be put in with a large savings to the people of Twin Falls (from the projected cost of the bridge replacement alone). The largest savings would be in future years because we would not have to weld up the deck every other month or ever repair a fill.

I can see no detrimental effect on the canyon as we will have fills approximately one mile upstream right now. If a foot path and bicycle trail are needed, why not put a bridge across the creek and use the old wagon road that comes up beside Swenson's Market?

If you have ideas on this issue, now is the time to let them be known. After they start building a new bridge, it will be too late. CURTIS E. SMITH
Twin Falls

City sanitation rates do not rank among highest in Idaho

Sanitation rates in Twin Falls are not among the highest in the state when viewed in terms of bottom-line cost to the customer.

Unfortunately, *The Times-News* article last Sunday did not accurately compare services provided by each community or costs included in the rate base.

The purpose of this guest column is to provide a clearer picture of sanitation services and the comparative cost of providing the service.

If you don't read the article, please take the time to review the table. To accurately compare sanitation fees, you need to know there are significant differences in the way cities, private contractors and counties provide a charge for sanitation service.

The table is based on an "apples-to-apples" comparison of services and the actual costs paid by the customer for the service. The article provides background and support for the figures shown in the table.

Basic sanitation service in all communities surveyed includes collection of garbage on a weekly basis by either the city or a private contractor and disposal of the waste at a disposal site.

Several cities provide extra services. For example, Twin Falls provides street sweeping, monthly loose debris pickup by our contractor and weed abatement service.

Moscow provides street sweeping and recycling service. Burley's service includes a container. Two cities, Sandpoint and Kellogg, limit the customer to two containers per week.

Tom Courtney

There is significant difference among the surveyed cities relative to the costs included in the rate base.

The cost of disposal is the most significant variable. Lewiston, Moscow, Nampa, Boise and Twin Falls include the cost of disposal in the monthly sanitation rate because they are charged directly by the county or landfill owner based on the volume of waste delivered at the landfill by their solid waste contractor.

Residents of Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello, Burley and Blackfoot are charged a solid waste disposal fee by their county as part of their annual property tax bill. Consequently, sanitation rates in these cities do not include a cost for disposal.

Residents of Kellogg and Rupert pay for solid waste disposal through a property tax charge. Twin Falls County also levies a small tax for solid waste disposal in addition to the monthly fee charged to the city. Bonner County charges the city of Sandpoint a fee for disposal. Sandpoint bills its residents their share of the fee on an annual basis. Other factors that cause a variation in the rates include overhead and indirect costs, as well as charges for extra services.

The rates shown in *The Times-News* article included disposal fees for Boise, Nampa, Lewiston and Twin Falls but excluded disposal fees paid by the residents of the other cities in the survey.

Similarly, the rate shown for Moscow excluded street sweeping while it was included in the rate for Twin Falls.

Unfortunately, *The Times-News* article failed to recognize that variations in services and billing practices hide the real cost of service, which is paid by the resident of the community.

The rates that are shown in the table published with this guest column include all costs paid by the customer for sanitation service. The basic service column (Column 1) includes the actual cost of collecting and disposing of solid waste.

Separate fees or taxes charged by the county with the annual property tax statement are included. Taxes are estimated using an average price of \$45,000 per residential unit. Overhead and indirect expenses are included to the extent that they are charged in the rate base by the surveyed city.

Column 2 shows the cost of extra mandatory services as identified by the surveyed city. Column 3 shows the actual bottom-line cost paid by the customer for sanitation service.

As you will note, contrary to the headlines in *The Times-News* last Sunday, the cost you pay for sanitation service in Twin Falls does not rank high among Idaho cities.

Tom Courtney is city manager of Twin Falls. He is joined in the above column by members of the Twin Falls City Council.

SANITATION SERVICE Actual Costs Paid Customer

City	Rate For Basic Service (1)	Extra Service Rate (2)	Total Cost (3)
Burley	\$8.75	-\$1.00	\$9.75
Coeur d'Alene	8.36	0	8.36
Blackfoot	7.98	0	7.98
Lewiston	7.50	0	7.50
Kellogg	7.00	0	7.00
Moscow	6.34	.66	7.00
Twin Falls	5.91	.81	6.72
Pocatello	6.43	0	6.43
Nampa	5.50	0	5.50
Sandpoint	5.47	0	5.47
Rupert	5.37	0	5.37
Boise	5.15	0	5.15

1. Basic service includes collection, disposal and overhead.
2. Extra service includes street sweeping, weed abatement, loose debris pickup, recycling and mandatory containers.
3. Total cost includes all mandatory fees and taxes billed by the city and the county.

Abortion is a woman's business, no one else's

Mr. Douglas W. Arndesse, I am flattered that you at least feel strongly enough about the abortion issue to respond to my "clarion call."

In my previously published letters, I have evaded the abortion per se and reflected only my belief in Abortion as a free society. My strongest concern is in letting Idahoans decide the issue, hence the petition.

I have never stated that I am pro-abortion, so you are wrong to assume to know my feelings. The citizens who are contacting me very much fear being labeled "baby killers."

"The elderly ones all lived through The Depression and World War II, hearing overwhelming heartbreak and struggling to raise their families properly. Money and medical care were scarce."

Being from Kansas myself, I grew up hearing these same stories from my grandparents. Women died from self-induced abortions - not to mention dying from a dust bowl delivery if they carried to full term.

A woman who desires to abort - unplanned or unwanted children is guided by an almost primal, animalistic instinct. You, as a man, cannot begin to pretend that you know or understand a woman's emotions!

There are plenty of Christian people who've raised their families, made their sacrifices and do not want to see their granddaughters faced with the same non-options.

To your statement, "abortion inevitably affects 'the baby,'" let's discuss the other factors that affect them - teen mother, no father, alcoholism, welfare, drug abuse, unskilled parents working for minimum wage, domestic violence, sexual abuse.

Children born to these and other circumstances are practically doomed from conception from leading a healthy, productive life (studies by the World Health Organization, Ford Federation, U.S. National Institute of Health and a study in Sweden).

Dianne L. Ferguson

I visited Las Vegas Humana Sunrise Hospital last summer. During one week I witnessed three babies older than six months on life-support systems.

Their circumstances? Cocaine-addicted teenage (Caucasian) mothers. Their prognosis? No life at all. Respirators keeping them alive indefinitely. They never once opened their eyes or shifted position.

Two were abandoned and one had a young mother that he bopped in twice a week to see the nurses, chat awhile, glance at the minor irritation she'd given birth to and then it was off to the next party she could find. The faces of those babies haunt me to this day.

So you believe the government always protects others with proper regulation? Those 230-plus sexually abused children in the California McMartin Pre-school case would disagree.

I can't confess to knowing any confirmed medical evidence; there are too many arguments on both sides. My philosophical and logical beliefs are just that - mine! I can't inflict them on *The Times-News*'s thousands of readers.

In summary, I support abortion as an option to rape and incest victims or to women in a depressed situation after much soul-searching.

It's their business - not mine, not the government's and certainly not yours.

In closing - No, my children are not worth beans, they are worth every sacrifice we've made to provide them with the luxuries of life, i.e., heat, food and clothing. And believe me; those sacrifices have been made to make damn sure they are properly provided for!

May I suggest you read "Aborning America" by the truthfully pro-life physician, Dr. Bernard Nathansin. This will tell you the truth about "the cutting up and poisoning of little children."

Dianne L. Ferguson is a Twin Falls resident.

Mind your own business, pay your taxes

Income-tax time is here again, and I'm sure that the Number One question on the minds of millions of anxious taxpayers is: Do we have a new Internal Revenue Service commissioner named "Fred"?

I am pleased to report that yes, we do. In fact, if you look on Page 2 of your IRS Form 1040 Instruction Booklet Written By Nuclear Physicists For Nuclear Physicists, you'll find a nice letter from Commissioner Fred, in which he states, on behalf of all the fine men and women and attack dogs down at the IRS: "Let us know if we can do more."

I know I speak for taxpayers everywhere when I say: "NO! Really, Fred! You've done enough!" I am thinking of such helpful IRS innovations as the Wrong Answer Hotline, wherein, if you're having trouble understanding a section of the IRS Secret Tax Code, all you have to do is call the IRS Taxpayer Assistance Program and in a matter of seconds, you are placed on hold for several hours before finally being connected to trained IRS personnel dispensing tax advice that is statistically no more likely to be correct than if you asked Buster the Wonder Horse to indicate the answer by stomping the dirt.

Ha ha! Speaking as a married person filing jointly, let me stress that I am JUST KIDDING here, because I know that the folks at IRS have a terrific sense of humor. Down at headquarters they often pass the time while waiting for their cattle prod to recharge by sending hilarious tax-related jokes to each other in triplicate on IRS Humorous Anecdote Form 1092-376-SNORT.

IRS HUMOR EXAMPLE A: "A lawyer, a doctor and a priest were marooned on a desert island. So we confiscated their homes."

IRS HUMOR EXAMPLE B: "What do you get when you cross Zsa Zsa Gabor with a kangaroo?" "I don't know, but let's confiscate its home."



Dave Barry

What a wacky bunch of personnel! But all kidding aside, it's very important that taxpayers be aware of recent mutations in the tax law. For example, this year everybody connected with the savings and loan industry gets a free boat. Also there are strict new regulations concerning how taxpayers should cheat.

"If a taxpayer wishes to deduct an imaginary business expense," states the IRS instruction booklet, "then he or she MUST create a pre-billed financial record by clumsily altering a receipt from an actual transaction such as the rental of the videotape - Big Nostri-Munies."

When preparing your return, you should be sure to avoid common mistakes. The two most common taxpayer mistakes, states the IRS booklet, are (1) "failure to include a current address," and (2) "failure to be a large industry that gives humongous contributions to key tax-law-writing congresspersons."

All of us, at one time or another, have been guilty of these mistakes, but I'm sure that this year we'll try to cooperate fully with the IRS, as citizens, we feel a strong patriotic duty not to go to jail. Also we know that our government cannot serve us unless it gets hold of our money, which it needs for popular federal programs such as the \$421,000 fax machine. I am not making this program up. I found out about it from alert readers Trish Baez and Rick Haan, who faxed me an article by Mark Thompson of Knight-Ridder newspapers concerning a U.S. Air Force contract to buy 173 fax machines from Litton Industries for \$73 million, or about \$421,000 per ma-

chine. Just the PAPER for this machine costs \$100 a roll.

If you're wondering how come, when ordinary civilian fax machines can be bought for a few hundred dollars, the Air Force needs one that costs as much as four suburban homes, then you are a笨head! Clearly, as any taxpayer can tell you, the Air Force needs a SPECIAL KIND of fax machine, a COMBAT fax machine. The article quotes an Air Force spokesperson as making the following statement about it:

"You can drag this through the mud, drop it off the end of a pickup truck, run it in a rainstorm and operate it at 30 below zero."

The spokesperson also said (I am still not making this up): "I was looking at a picture of a squirrel it produced this morning, and if you wanted to sit there long enough you could count the hairs on the squirrel."

The questions that probably come to your mind are:

1. The Air Force is using a \$421,000 fax machine to send pictures of SQUIRRELS?
 2. Are these ENEMY squirrels?
 3. Or does the combat fax just start spontaneously generating animal pictures after you drop it off the end of a pickup truck?
- The answers are: None of your business. You're a taxpayer, and your business is to send in money, and if the Air Force wants a special combat fax machine, or a whole combat OFFICE with combat staplers and combat potted plants and combat Muzak systems, capable of playing Barry Manilow at 45 degrees below zero, then it will be your pleasure to pay for them. Because this is America, and we are Americans, and - call me sentimental, but this is how I feel - there is something extremely appealing about the concept of Barry Manilow at 45 degrees below zero.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist with the Miami Herald.

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INVESTIGATIVE EXCLUSIVES TONIGHT

Nation

Deficit law could blunt liberal budget cuts

The federal budget process

On Jan. 29, President Bush will present his budget proposal for Fiscal Year 1990 to Congress. Here is a look at how the federal budget is debated and how spending bills are passed:

1. In January, the president proposes a budget for the year beginning the following Oct. 1.
 2. Congress holds hearings on the president's budget (winter and spring).
 3. In the spring, congress passes a broad outline of the budget called the "budget resolution" of how money will be spent. This sets the overall spending, tax and deficit targets (Not subject to presidential veto).
 4. By the beginning of the new fiscal year, Oct. 1, Congress must pass 13 individual spending bills, or "appropriation bills," to cover various programs in the government like agriculture, education, defense. President can veto spending bills.
 5. If some of the appropriation bills do not pass by Oct. 1, a continuing resolution - emergency funding - can be enacted to provide money for a few weeks until the appropriation bill is approved.
 6. In the fall, congress passes a "reconciliation bill" specifying which spending cuts or tax increases are needed to meet that year's deficit target. President can veto this.
- By Oct. 15, automatic spending cutbacks under the Gramm-Rudman law take effect if Congress hasn't reached the deficit target. The automatic cuts can be repealed or halted if Congress takes action to cut the deficit.

SOURCE: OMB, Knight-Ridder research

KRIN/Infographics/BILL BAKER and JUDY TRIBLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — This could be the year that the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law goes from boom to boomerang, as far as liberal Democrats eager to cut the defense budget are concerned.

Since its inception in 1985, the law has served as a guillotine over the heads of Congress and the White House. If the two sides prove unable to shrink the federal deficit to a series of declining annual levels, the law automatically triggers spending cuts, divided 50-50 between defense and domestic programs.

Democrats signed onto the law because they knew then-President Reagan would be reluctant to risk the heavy slashes Gramm-Rudman would impose on his cherished defense buildup.

But now, some Democrats who want dramatic reductions in the Pentagon's coffers in the wake of political changes in Eastern Europe say the law now produces just the opposite effect.

Liberals worry that if they push for defense slashes so deep that they exceed or even approach what the Gramm-Rudman ax would chop away, President Bush might just let Gramm-Rudman go to work. That would mean deep cuts not just in defense, but in many domestic programs dear to Democrats' hearts.

"That's the dilemma we're in," says Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., a member of the House Budget Committee and a longtime fighter for child nutrition, education and other social programs. "The president holds the hammer on us this year."

This is having a practical effect on the debate over the so-called peace dividend, the savings expected to flow from the brakes that are being applied to next year's Pentagon's budget.

Bush's proposed \$1.23 trillion spending plan for fiscal 1991 —

which starts Oct. 1 — seeks \$303.3 billion for defense. That is \$7 billion more than this year's allowance, but \$3.2 billion less than the amount that would have been needed to let military spending keep pace with inflation.

Democrats — and many Republicans — want to cut deeper. But the simple arithmetic of Gramm-Rudman dictates how much deeper they can go without risking trouble.

Under current official projections, lawmakers and Bush will have to find \$36.5 billion in savings to pare the 1991 deficit to the Gramm-Rudman target of \$64 billion.

Should there be a budget stalemate between Congress and the White House, those cuts would be imposed automatically, about \$18.3 billion apiece on defense and domestic programs.

Under the law's peculiar math, cuts are made from the amount a program would be expected to grow to, when inflation and other factors are considered. That means that should the Gramm-Rudman cuts take effect, defense spending would be pared to about \$288.2 billion. The number could change, based on congressional action and unexpected economic performance.

Thus, \$288.2 billion flashes like an amber danger light for some Democratic budget writers. Cut the defense budget to near that level, they fear, and Bush can threaten to let Gramm-Rudman and its slashes in domestic initiatives take effect.

Not everyone agrees with this scenario. For one thing, many Democrats are talking about defense spending levels that would not go quite so low. For another, this is an election year, which means lawmakers want to avoid a lengthy budget fight so they will have time to campaign.

Justice helped Hoover try to discredit RFK

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A Marquette University scholar has uncovered evidence in FBI files of then-Justice Abe Fortas breaching the U.S. Supreme Court's traditional secrecy-in-an-effort by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and President Lyndon Johnson to discredit Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1966.

History professor Athan Theoharis obtained the material through the Freedom of Information Act for his book, "The Secret Files of J. Edgar Hoover," to be published this spring.

An expert on judicial ethics, University of Chicago professor Geoffrey Miller, expressed shock at Fortas' behavior.

"What is particularly troubling is not only that information about the court's deliberations was disclosed outside the judicial branch," Miller said, "but also that a sitting judge actively conspired to engage in a highly

partisan political campaign with usgavory overtones."

According to Theoharis, the FBI materials concern a Supreme Court case involving Fred Black, a prominent Washington lobbyist who had been convicted of tax fraud. After the court heard oral arguments in the case, the Justice Department disclosed that the FBI had bugged Black's office and apartment for 24 months in 1963, when Kennedy was attorney general. The reason for the bugging is unknown.

The court then asked the Justice Department to submit a brief on the legality of the bugging.

Under department policy set in 1954, electronic eavesdropping was not permitted except in national security cases.

"Hoover, the FBI director since 1924, had reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 in 1965," Theoharis explained, "and feared that any disclosure about illegal bugging might cause him to lose his job."

Defense chief off to Asia for talks with Pacific allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is en route to Asia for talks in South Korea, the Philippines and Japan on such sensitive issues as possible U.S. troop cuts and the future of American bases in the Pacific.

The two-week series of meetings in the three allied countries and Hong Kong is the first such trip for Cheney as secretary of defense.

Cheney's goal is to consult with his counterparts before an April 1 report to Congress on reorganizing U.S. forces in East Asia. It is required under legislation sponsored

by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va. Cheney has signed a long-range paper offering guidance to the military that assumes Asian allies must take up more of the burden of their defense. It also assumes a smaller U.S. military presence in the Pacific, where the future of bases such as Clark and Subic Bay in the Philippines has come into question.

But the document also stresses that the United States will remain committed to the "forward deployment" of its forces in the region.

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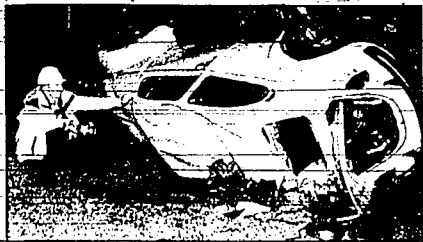
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4 dead as thunderstorms, tornadoes rake Georgia, Carolinas



Thomas Peters inspects the wreckage of his Volkswagen Beetle after severe storms flipped it against his home

By The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms slashed through parts of the Southeast with tornadoes and high winds early Saturday.

The storms killed four people, injured dozens, knocked out power to thousands and damaged buildings and automobiles.

In the Atlanta area, two people died Saturday morning when trees fell into their bedrooms, and a woman in north central Louisiana was killed Friday

night when a wind gust flung her mobile home 30 feet, authorities said.

Went on a band of "WVFC" storms that developed over northeast Texas and spread eastward during the afternoon," said Ernest Eltridge of the National Weather Service. "We've had rainfall across the area of 4 to 14 inches."

The thunderstorm line, moving east overnight, brought reports of tornado touchdowns in Louisiana, Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas, and high winds at one point knocked out power

to 112,000 utility customers in Alabama and 300,000 in Georgia.

Eltridge said winds up to 50 mph knocked down trees, and pea-to-golf-ball-size hail knocked out windows in buildings and cars in northern Louisiana.

In Calhoun, La., Shirley Robinson, 47, died and her 5-year-old grandson Darrell Robinson suffered minor injuries Friday night when the gust flipped her trailer home almost 30 feet. Ouachita Parish sheriff's deputies said.

Georgia authorities said Elizabeth Stevens, 72, of Norcross died when a 23-foot tree snapped free of a tree bed, and an unidentified 10-year-old boy was killed by a tree that fell on his bedroom in southwest Atlanta.

In Henry County, south of Atlanta, Thomas A. Henderson, 69, was killed shortly after 6 a.m. when he was crushed by a tree as he stood near his mailbox, according to county Coroner Ronnie Stewart.

Heavy snowfall closes I-90 in Washington for 3rd day

Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — Interstate 90, the main east-west artery through Washington state, remained closed Saturday for the third day because of extreme avalanche danger on Snoqualmie Pass through the Cascade Mountains.

The closure follows snowfall of 217 inches since Jan. 22.

Also, U.S. 12 over White Pass closed late Friday night temporarily because of an avalanche.

Washington State Department of Transportation officials weren't willing to estimate when I-90 will reopen.

"What's happening is the threat of avalanche is so great it

endangers lives," said Harold Garrett with the department in Olympia, Wash. "We don't want anyone in there until we feel confident it's safe and secure."

Garrett said on Snoqualmie Pass avalanche-control crews are working around the clock trying to knock down loose and unsafe snow and reopen the freeway.

"It's hard work, it takes a long time and it's dangerous," Garrett said.

Garrett recommended drivers needing to get across the Cascades from the Puget Sound region to Eastern Washington go south to Portland, Ore., and then east on Interstate 84 along the Columbia River.

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World

Mandela's release brings joy

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu did a jig on the pavement and other neighbors of Nelson Mandela sang and danced in the streets near the jailed leader's home Saturday as they heard of his imminent release.

"Come, come, come, Mandela!" sang women and children in Zulu outside the small brick-home Mandela's family has rented for 40 years in the old Orlando section of Soweto.

Tutu, who lives a few blocks away, came out of his home laughing. "It's a happy day," he said, and began dancing.

Commenting that he had never before given the popular "Viva" black freedom salute, Tutu decided this was the time, and he shouted "Viva!"

"What Nelson is going to be doing is to focus all those aspirations (of the people), and we'll be able to draw people of different points of view together in bringing about this new, non-racial, non-sectarian democratic South Africa," Tutu said.

Most of the township of 2.5 million people got news of the release by word of mouth that spread through the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg.

As he was driven away in a car, Tutu looked out the window and yelled "Yaayayyyyyyyyy!" waving to a few people gathered around.

President F.W. de Klerk told a news conference in Cape Town that Mandela, the African National Congress leader imprisoned for 27 years, would be freed at the gates of Victor Verster prison on Sunday afternoon.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, attended a funeral earlier Saturday for

Nelson Mandela

TIMELINE

- 1918** Born July 18, 1918
- 1940** Expelled from college for participating in a student strike; completes degree by mail.
- 1944** Helps form the Youth League of the African National Congress (ANC); later becomes president.
- June 26, '52** Breaks curfew laws with 51 others as a first act of defiance Campaign.
- Dec. '52** Charged under the Suppression of Communism Act; receives suspended sentence and is prohibited from attending meetings or leaving Johannesburg.
- Dec. 6, '56** Mandela is among 156 political leaders arrested and charged with high treason; they are all acquitted.
- June '58** Marries Winnie Madikizela after divorcing his first wife.
- Mar. 21, '60** Sixty-nine black protesters are killed by police in Sharpeville; a state of emergency is declared and the ANC outlawed.
- May '61** Working from underground, Mandela leads an effort to organize a national stay-at-home strike on May 29-31.
- Jan. '62** Makes appearance at Pan-African Freedom Movement Conference in Ethiopia; travels to Algeria for guerrilla training and to London to meet leftist politicians.
- Aug. 5, '62** Charged with incitement and leaving the country illegally when he returns to South Africa; receives a five-year term.
- July 11, '63** While Mandela is imprisoned, police raid ANC headquarters seizing documents outlining guerrilla campaign; Mandela and seven others are tried on charges of sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the government.
- Apr.-June, '64** As the trial nears its end, Mandela explains the ANC's shift to violence and says he is prepared to die for the ideal of a democratic South Africa; Mandela and seven others are sentenced to life in prison.
- June 19, '80** An international "Free Mandela" campaign culminates with a call for his release by the U.N. Security Council.
- May 12, '84** Allowed a contact visit with his wife, this first since jail.
- Jan. 31, '85** Pres. P.W. Botha offers to free Mandela if he renounces violence; Mandela refuses until the government takes the initiative in dismantling apartheid and granting full political rights to blacks.
- Aug. 12, '88** Mandela is hospitalized for tuberculosis.
- May 17, '89** Receives his bachelor of laws degree earned through correspondence study with the University of South Africa.
- Feb. 2, '90** Pres. de Klerk declares that the ANC is now legal and that Mandela will soon be freed unconditionally.
- Feb. 10, '90** Pres. de Klerk announces that Mandela will be freed Sunday, Feb. 11, after 27 years in prison.



AP/T. Dean Caple, G. White

Clayton Sizwe Sithole, boyfriend of her youngest daughter, Zindzwe. Sithole was found hanging in a cell at police headquarters two weeks ago after being arrested in the investigation of a year-old murder.

Mayor warns of counterrevolution in 'martyr city'

TIMISOARA, Romania (AP) — Thousands of members of Romania's hated Securitate secret police have cluded authorities and may be plotting a "counterrevolution" to seize control, Timisoara's mayor warned.

Alemorcan Pompiiu, in an interview with The Associated Press on Friday, also said the official death toll of 100 that officials reported for

Timisoara in the December revolution was far too low. He said doctors were intimidated into underreporting the number of deaths.

"Timisoara, the cradle of the popular revolution that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu on Dec. 22, is officially described as Romania's 'martyr city' for its heavy toll in blood."

The city continues to suffer, with

shortages of basic foods, especially eggs and milk. Long lines of shoppers, loudly complaining of the shortages, wait outside stores selling imported chicken from Czechoslovakia.

The ousted Communist system also left behind "a series of social problems such as bad working habits and massive alcoholism," Pompiiu said.

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Nicaraguan opposition shows hope

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The main opposition coalition in the Feb. 25 election has been hampered by fear, low funding, personal rivalry, ideological divisions and a presidential candidate with a fractured knee.

But it is drawing ever increasing crowds to its rallies, and its true strength may be even larger on election day.

The ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front's rallies are larger and better organized than those of the United National Opposition, but they are also salted with government employees who fear they would risk their jobs if they don't attend.

"You'll never see me at an UNO rally," said a 37-year-old Managua professional who spoke on condition of anonymity. "There's still a chance of violence, and who wants to get beaten up? But I'm voting for UNO. That's for sure."

The UNO candidate, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, suffered a fractured knee on New Year's Eve and has been campaigning from a wheelchair in the back of a pickup truck under a sun tent, looking like "a saint at a procession" as one of her aides put it.

Attendance at UNO rallies has shot from several hundred into the thousands in the last three weeks — an estimated 7,000 in the town of Jinotepe; 6,000 in Granada; 10,000 in Esteli; 7,000 in Rivas.

"I know some people will come by tomorrow to nag you about having come," said Mrs. Chamorro in Esteli, referring to the Sandinistas. "But just remember your vote is secret."

President Daniel Ortega, seeking another six-year term, has shed his sober image and campaigned vigorously in "shirts and bomber jackets." The Sandinistas have also enlisted Alf, the U.S. TV situation comedy character who is a favorite of Nicaraguan children.

10 killed in protests

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Hundreds of students staging an anti-government protest clashed with police in the Niger capital, and as many as 10 students were killed, news reports said Saturday.

The military Cabinet of President Ali Saibou convened in emergency session Saturday to discuss the student unrest.

The French news agency Agence France Presse said five to 10 students died in the confrontation Friday in Niamey. The Niger News Agency said police shot and killed three people and wounded 33.



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Gorbachev pledges to respect German reunification, Kohl states

MOSCOW (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Saturday that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised to respect German reunification and he declared it a "very good day for Germany."

Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher also disclosed that they expect a reunification plan with agreement of the four victorious World War II Allies to be ready this year to present to a pan-European summit meeting.

At a news conference following his 2½-hour talks with Gorbachev, Kohl gave a

glowing assessment of relations with the Soviet Union and the Kremlin's attitude toward the accelerating developments between East and West Germany.

Kohl said he acknowledged in his talk with Gorbachev that de facto reunification is occurring faster than anyone expected and said the two Germans along with the Allies must work out a program for controlling it.

Gorbachev agreed that the decision on reunification "is the sole right of the German people," including the timeframe and the method, Kohl said.

The official Soviet news agency Tass carried a report on the Gorbachev-Kohl meeting that supported Kohl's assessment.

Kohl was received in the Kremlin for an evening of negotiations with Gorbachev, who is trying to cut Soviet losses from the democratic revolution that has drawn East Germany away from the Warsaw Pact.

Gorbachev's acknowledgement nearly two weeks ago that German unification was inevitable set off a chain reaction of events that have stepped up the movement toward a single Germany.

Tass commented in a report on the Kohl-

Gorbachev meeting that a new political situation has evolved in central Europe and "the two German states determine its nature in many respects."

The Soviets face potentially major losses in military and economic cooperation if East Germany joins with the rich West German nation, now part of the NATO alliance.

Kohl, on a two-week diplomatic sweep to forge a unity plan acceptable to both East and West, brought with him an offer of \$132 million in aid for Soviet food purchases, apparently to demonstrate that Germany will help restore the economic losses from

redirected East German trade. East Germany has suffered a severe economic decline in recent months as an exodus to West Germany increasingly claims its best workers and precludes independent efforts at recovery.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told reporters before the West German officials arrived that the Kremlin sought assurances that a reunited Germany would recognize current borders and never rise as a threat to its European neighbors.

Both Germans are bound by treaties to respect the current borders of Europe.



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Crossword/People

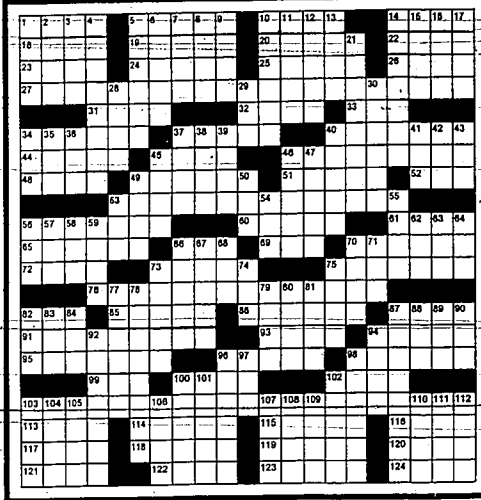
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

NEVER-NEVER LANDS

By Louis Sablin

- ACROSS
1 Bjorn of tennis
2 Eragon
14 "I — ship a-sailing"
15 Wingo
19 "West Side Story" hit
20 Nestling sound
22 Bop
23 Pinta's partner
24 Pick
25 Coronet
26 Rowing items
27 Monster lands in Sunshine State?
31 Wight, right?
32 Sch...
33 Go wrong
34 Jewelry units
37 Insect
40 Iron-tipped
42 Sch...
44 Bell town
45 Mex. food
46 Flavor
48 Kall's ship
49 Picture taker
51 Long
52 Brunch
53 Wave elephant learns to lango?
56 Olipha...
60 Author, Nin...
61 Sch...
65 Certain angle
66 201
69 Elder, abbr.
70 Swift's lying
72 " — no kick..."
73 Dabby or Pat
75 Piano's control
76 Ted Key's Lone Star lady?
82 Deacert...
83 City near...
84 Bismarck
88 Thin slice
89 Follow secretly
91 Pugnacious people
93 Author Ludwig
94 Uncle Milio
95 China
96 Dell staple
98 "The Last Frontier"
99 Tankard filler
100 Sate phrase
102 Duckooptit e.g.
103 Web-weaver, j...
113 Employ...
114 Gato atary
115 Characteristic
116 Century plant
117 Fern subject
118 Compeller
119 Contender's goal
120 Bye
121 Hamlet or...
122 Tree knot
123 Nerde
124 Spouted pitcher



- DOWN
1 Sound effect
2 Map
3 "Fountainhead" author
4 Hockey-of boxing
5 Boutains
6 Hand-d...
7 Birthplace
8 District
9 North Sea
10 Go out with
11 Musical interval
12 River to the...
13 Gumbo
14 Doll staple
15 Peon
16 Kill pouch
17 Fruit drink
18 Guardian's charge
19 Looped handle
20 A vase
21 Gymnasium
22 Rallo term
23 Fall behind
30 Princely Roman
31 Pencil
32 Lid
33 Ruckus
34 Jap
35 Poplin
36 Cak decorator
37 Copperfield's wife
40 Reply, request, abbr.
41 whiz!
42 Sharp — tack
43 Follower: suff.
45 Off-limits
46 "The Seduction of..."
47 Scand. race of gods
49 "The Gambler" star
50 Mostem entad
53 Ms Arthur
54 Switch words
55 Hair sito
56 Dornier —
57 From
58 Fruit drink
59 Gist
62 Monopol
63 From — Z
64 Akyro
66 Early epic
68 One — million
70 White
71 Smith and Hilt
73 Czech patriot
74 Confuse
75 Swating loop
77 Sealed vessel
78 Closed in

Chicago student receives honors for work to fight gang influence



SMITH

CHICAGO (AP) — Norvell Smith is a 14-year-old freedom fighter in her own neighborhood. Approached by tough gang recruiters at age 12, she decided to resist — a decision that has won her top honors at school. Norvell travels mean streets to and from John Hope Community Academy, streets where wearing the wrong color, or just walking home, can be fatal mistake. In January, a 13-year-old classmate was killed in after-school crossfire between rival gangs, the second student slain while going to or from the public junior high school in the past six years.

"I lived in a gang environment all my life," Norvell, the youngest of seven children raised by a single mother, said Friday. "My momma told us to stay away from all those bad ideas and get an education — and that's what we're doing." This week the school, with the help of a drug- and gang-prevention program called Project Serve, held a "Drug and Gang Awareness Super Bowl" to honor students who are working to end the violence. And seventh-grader Norvell was the show-stopper at an assembly of the school's 950 students.

The rules for survival along that boundary are sometimes deceptively simple, students say. "You don't go to that side of the boulevard, and if you do, you can't wear blue and black — you have to wear red and black and wear caps to the left," explains 12-year-old Kinisha Gaston. Assistant Principal Jim Murray acknowledged that when students leave school property, they face harassment by gang recruiters — often high school students. But Murray said the school is making some inroads with the help of programs like Project Serve, in which off-duty law-enforcement officials work to educate students about the dangers of drugs and gangs.

'Cheers' actors earn nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comic roles in television and movies earned Ted Danson and Kirstie Alley two nominations each for the fourth annual American Comedy Awards. They received two of the four television nominations given to the NBC series "Cheers." Miss Alley also was nominated for funniest female performer in a motion picture for her leading role in "Look Who's Talking" — and Danson for his supporting role in the movie "Dad."

"You could hear almost a pin drop — that's how good it was," eighth-grade teacher Jacqueline Cooney said of the girl's award-winning speech. In the speech, Norvell told her classmates: "I'm sick and tired of these people coming into our neighborhoods, frightening our friends and families and putting ideas into our little brothers' and sisters' minds that gangs are cool. 'I say, the only thing that you can get out of being in a gang is a hole in your head or 6 feet under — take your choice.'"

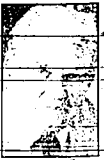
"Our students — the vast majority of them — do not get involved in the gang community," he said. "The children tune in to what is being said and they respond positively." Norvell said Friday that students who join gangs do so "because they have low self-esteem (and) want to belong." She said she was approached two years ago, on a day when she missed her bus, by a group of threatening girl recruiters.

The nominations were announced by the ABC Television Network Group. The winners will be chosen by professional comedians who announced on March 10 at the Shrine Auditorium.

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Rooney denies racism charges; alleges campaign against him

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Rooney, the humorist suspended from CBS News, says his troubles came about because "guys decided to charge me with racism."



Rooney said in a column distributed Friday that he was uncertain about damage done to him by racial comments attributed to him in a gay magazine. Rooney, who earlier was defended by former CBS news anchor Walter Cronkite, also received support Friday from Fred W. Friendly, a former president of CBS News.

Rooney was interviewed by Chris Bull, a reporter with The Advocate, a biweekly magazine based in Los Angeles. He was quoted as saying that "most people are born with equal intelligence, but blacks have watered down their genes because the less intelligent ones are the ones that have the most children. They drop out of school early, do drugs and get pregnant."

"I not only deny the quote attributed to me, I say the quotation was made up by a young reporter who couldn't take notes," Rooney wrote in his column.

Rooney plans to continue writing his twice-weekly syndicated humor column, which he said is distributed to about 260 newspapers. Rooney has worked in news and entertainment at CBS for 40 years and has been the resident humorist at "60 Minutes" since 1978. He previously got in hot water with gay groups with a remark he made in a Dec. 28 CBS special, "A Year With Andy Rooney, 1989."

Davis Jr. hospitalized for cancer treatment
LOS ANGELES (AP) Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has suffered a recurrence of throat cancer, a hospital spokesman said. Davis, who was diagnosed with throat cancer in September 1989, was being treated for the recurrence at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a hospital spokesman Ron Wise said. The 64-year-old singer's specific condition was not released. He was admitted to the hospital three weeks ago, said Arnold Lipsman, a publicist for Davis.

In that show, he said that, "many of the 'ills which kill us are self-induced," and then cited "too much alcohol, too much food, homosexual unions, cigarettes."
"In his column distributed Friday, Rooney wrote, 'It is not clear yet to me whether I have been destroyed or not, but I know that a denial from anyone does not carry anywhere near the same weight as an accusation. The accusation against me came from an angry gay organization which had decided that, while the media might be relatively indifferent to the complaint of gays that they have been wronged, it is difficult for any news organization to stand up against a charge of racism. So, in their organized campaign against me — hundreds of letters were addressed to "CBS National News" — gays decided to charge me with racism.'"

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People

Tennis star Lendl says he can return to homeland for a visit

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Ivan Lendl, the world's No. 1 tennis player, said Saturday he can go home again to Czechoslovakia, but only for a little while.

He said he will play an exhibition match in Prague in March against countryman Miloslav Mecir, but then he'll beat it back home to his American wife in Connecticut.

"It will be nice to be able to go back when I want and to know that people there are free," he said. "But it will not imply a change. I am married to an American citizen now, and I hope to become an American citizen in a couple of years."



JANE FONDA
Has apologized to veterans

New Fonda film opens amid veteran protests

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Moviegoers flocked to the local opening of Jane Fonda's "Stanley and Iris," which was filmed here despite demonstrations by veterans groups who still remember Fonda in her role as Vietnam war protester.

A group calling itself the "American Coalition against Hanoi Jane" recently urged a boycott of the film. The coalition carried 1,000 small handbills on cars throughout the city. The handbills showed a photograph of Fonda on a trip to North Vietnam in 1972.

But there was no demonstration at the film's opening Friday. Some local residents who appeared as extras in the movie arrived at the theater in rented limousines and evening gowns.

"My wife, daughter and my house are in it," said one resident, Chris Mascola said. "That's good enough for me."

Fonda apologized to Vietnam veterans and their families during a segment of ABC-TV's "20-20" show in 1988 while she was filming in Waterbury. She said she never intended to hurt the veterans or make their situation worse.

Secretary shocks park officials with scratches
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr.

got a laugh, but he startled conservationist and park service officials when he began scratching at a rock beside an ancient Indian drawing.

Lujan was pushing the site as a possible national monument. Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the House Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands, was checking out the spot Friday.

"I've always said there's nothing like kicking the tires," Lujan said. "The centuries-old petroglyph etchings are on black volcanic rock."

"It was like, 'Oh, please don't do that,' and everybody laughed," said the Albuquerque-Petroglyphs, said later. "It was a humorous incident, and he didn't do any damage."

"He was just seeing how the coating on the rock, the dark patina called desert varnish, was made, how it was formed," Eastvold said.

Lansbury signs deal with feature film firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angela Lansbury, star of the "Murder, She Wrote" television series, has entered a long-term deal with

Hollywood Pictures to star in feature films.

Miss Lansbury, who recently won a Golden Globe for her role as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on the CBS sleuthing series, may develop and produce the features through her company, Corymore Productions.

Hollywood Pictures is a division of Walt Disney Studios, which is a subsidiary of the Walt Disney Co.

"Angela Lansbury is one of the most respected and versatile talents in motion pictures, television and the theater, and we are thrilled that she has chosen to make feature films at Hollywood Pictures," company President Ricardo Mestres said in a statement Friday.

Miss Lansbury has had three Oscar nominations for supporting roles in "Gaslight," "The Picture of Dorian Gray" and "The Manchurian Candidate."

Country music singer deals with sudden fame

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rising-country music performer Clint Black says he has tried to avoid getting caught up in his sudden stardom.

"Black '28, in only a year, has had the No. 1 country singles 'A Better Man' and 'Killin' Time.' His debut album, also called 'Killin' Time,' just passed the 1 million mark in sales.

"I've tried to maintain some distance," he said recently in an interview. "About probably September or October, I finally stopped reading everything I got. I stopped reading everything that everybody gave me and I stopped watching every television show I did to critique myself."

"There's still a few things that I grab and read, or watch," he said. "I finally had to say, 'I'm living it. I know what I'm doing. I know what I've said. I don't have to read about myself to find out what the story is.'"

'Ike' Eisenhower's granddaughter, Gorbachev's pal marry in Moscow

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Not long ago it would have been too preposterous an idea for all but the trashiest of trashy novels.

The granddaughter-of-a-former U.S. president marrying a Soviet space scientist and bossom-buddy of the country's Communist Party chief? Come on!

But the world has been turned on its head since then, and Friday, an idea too outrageous for-fiction became fact. Susan Eisenhower, 38, granddaughter of the late Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower, married Reald Sagdeyev, 57, adviser to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and close friend of the late Nobel Peace laureate and physicist, Andrei D. Sakharov.

Their union, everyone agreed, was both a measure of the political change in the world and a symbol of hope for its future.

One of the Russian guests even showed up wearing an "I-Like-Ike" button, which mysteriously found its way here after one of Dwight Eisenhower's 1950s election campaigns.

There were two ceremonies, a standard, five-minute civil procedure at a special Soviet "marriage palace" used for important weddings, followed by a short religious service at the elegant official residence of U.S. Ambassador Jack F. Matlock. The groom, according to one guest at the second ceremony, said his vows in Russian, the bride in English.

It was not planned that way, but the marriage happened to coincide with an important official visit to Moscow by U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker II. And it came just two days after a historic decision by the Soviet Communist Party leadership to move toward a multiparty system and an American-style presidency — convergence by almost any standard.

Baker, who would normally have been Matlock's guest at the official Spaso House residence during his stay, deflected to the wedding and sought quarters elsewhere. He reportedly didn't even make the reception because his talks with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Gorbachev went longer than expected. But Mrs. Baker was there.

There have been many joint Soviet-American projects, ranging from space to biotechnology, but today's project is sui generis: It was a co-sponsor for the official Tass news agency in his account of

the union. Many other Soviet-American marriages have occurred, he added, but never involving people of such "high status."

Most of the approximately 300 guests at the Spaso-House reception were Soviet citizens. The media was barred except for a handful of photographers-permitted-inside-for-a-five-minute "photo opportunity."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov, whose face and voice are familiar to television viewers-around-the-world-struggled up the toy driveway with his wife gripping his left arm and carrying a large basket of flowers in his right. Among other guests were Sakharov's widow, Yelena Bonner, the Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, and Los Angeles oilman Armand Hammer.

The bride, taller than her husband, wore an off-white, two-piece suit.

Her daughter by a former marriage was a flower girl. Sagdeyev also has two grown children from an earlier marriage, which ended in divorce.

The couple met in Chautauqua, New York, three years ago at a conference on Soviet-American relations. According to the Tass account of the meeting: "At a reception, the Soviet academician, giving the lie to the widely held view of the Russians as square and reserved, mounted the stage and, applauded by his audience, sang 'When The Saints Go Marchin' In,' and then danced, and danced, and danced with Susan."

Susan Eisenhower, one of four children of John Eisenhower, later helped transcribe and edit the English-language version of Sagdeyev's memoirs, which are soon to be published in the United States.

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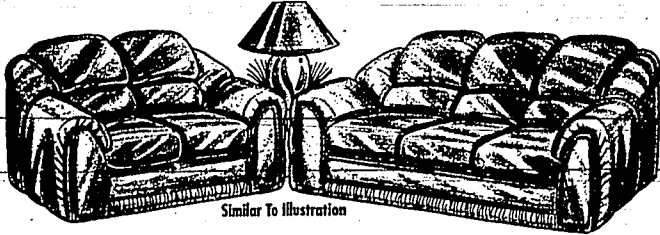
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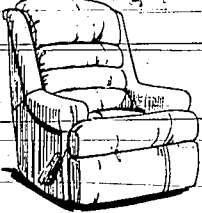
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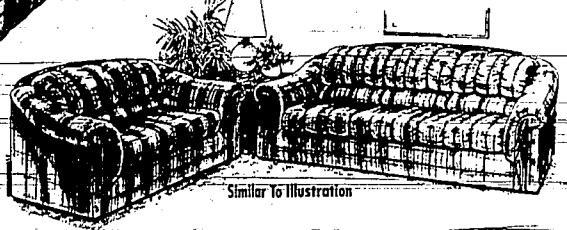
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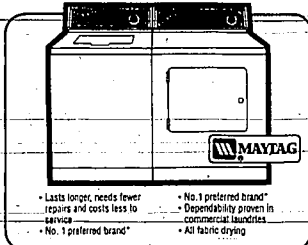
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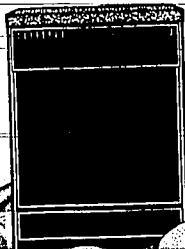


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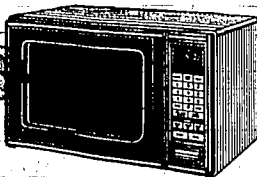
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B

LOOKING BACK

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature of The Times-News in honor of Idaho's Centennial.

British bride took long trip to marry her Yank

Audrey Von Lindern offers this look back at a post-WWII romance that blossomed via letters between a Buhl veteran and herself, an 18-year-old British girl.

"For Valentine's Day 1948, I received in the mail a shiny, bright red, heart-shaped box of chocolates, from a man I had met only once, at the end of the war three years earlier, and to whom I had been writing since he left England and returned home.

"The message on the card with this incredibly popular gift was on the order of 'Come live with me and be my love' and a one-way plane ticket to Twin Falls, Idaho, USA.

"I looked it up on the map, and it was only an inch from San Francisco, and a little bit less to Canada, so they wouldn't be too far to visit if my London blood needed a cement transfusion, a reasonable conclusion I had reached after reading John Gunt's Inside USA with its unbelievably high ratio of outhouses to households in rural America.

"My father said, 'No, she isn't going' and refused to sign the passport form. My mother said, 'You'll probably be wife No. 5,' as she knew Idaho was next door to Utah. But at 18 I was sure that I had been offered a rare opportunity, and as many of our girls had married Yanks, and had gone to GI brides to the land of spoiled and pampered women, complete with a huge icebox always stocked with hard-boiled eggs and left-over fried chicken legs, we thought it best that I should emigrate also. So, after many months of red tape and dreadful physical and emotional indignities suffered at the American Embassy, I was finally prepared to leave England on a very chilly day in late June.

"The American Overseas Airline flight (one class only) took 14 hours to Gander, Newfoundland, then on to Boston, New York and then after many hours I arrived in Salt Lake City and missed the plane. Someone called the Twin Falls airport to tell them they would put me on the bus.

"With only English money and not knowing how to order those round sandwich things wrapped in white paper that other passengers were eating whenever the bus stopped, I was not only very hungry after traveling for so many hours through the 'strangest countryside' with the most boring straight roads and very hot-wearing three-layers-of-my-best-100 percent woolen clothing. I was also very afraid, when the bus finally pulled into sweltering Twin Falls, that I wouldn't recognize the man seen only once before, in uniform, the man I had come to marry.

"On the way out to the airport to pick up my suitcase, holding my entire wardrobe (26 pounds), I had noticed a Woolworth's and thought there was at least hope of a large population somewhere near, but upon driving into Buhl, my final destination, in a 1940 Studebaker Coupe, I was amazed to see that most all of the men were bearded and booted and the ones that were beardless were being arrested and put into a bamboo cage at the crossroads. I was to learn later, from people who purred when they spoke, that it was Buhl's Red Hot Day.

"This is what happens in Idaho when a man slaves without first buying a permit. 'Blimey! What had I done?'

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share? We'd like to hear about your education, entertainment, courting - you name it.

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



Still time left to prepare for March 31 Centennial dance

TWIN FALLS - It's not too soon to start preparing for the Magic Valley Centennial dance and celebration, Twin Falls County's Centennial chairwoman says. "People need a couple of months to think of what they're going to wear to a 'sandy' like that," Jeanne Schlegelhauf said. People are encouraged to wear clothing from earlier periods of Idaho history, she said. The dance at the Magic Valley Mall will start at 9 p.m. March 31, ending at 1 a.m. the next morning.

Low spud inventories spell trouble for processors

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT - Low potato inventories are making it difficult for some Idaho processors to meet an increasing demand for fresh and frozen spuds.

Weather-related problems have cut into the nation's potato crop for the second year in a row, driving prices up ward.

While much of last year's grower contracts averaged around \$4.38 per hundredweight, some processors now are faced with purchasing what remains of the crop for up to \$12 per hundredweight for fresh pack potatoes and \$9.25 for processing grade potatoes to meet market demand.

However, only 5 to 10 percent of the crop remains. It will be sold at the current high prices, said John Rooney, president of Potato Growers of Idaho Inc.

"It's a very good price, but only a few farmers are going to be getting it," Rooney said.

With many area packers and processors reporting cuts in production, Burbank Potato Co. Inc., in Blackfoot, has all

but shut down. The fresh pack company that employs 45 to 50 people has operated for only 10 days since Jan. 1.

"Our market isn't adequate to pay growers \$12 to \$13 to make it work," Larry Loosie, sales manager, said. "Those who are paying are producing added-value products."

Universal Frozen Foods is not in the market for those price spuds. The company anticipated the shortage and purchased earlier, said Mike Johnston, manager of the Twin Falls plant.

"We did our normal contracting and we reacted early to where we thought the market would be," he said.

Likewise, at J.R. Simplot Co., contract potatoes are keeping Idaho plants running.

"We haven't had any adverse impact in Idaho," said spokesman Fred Zerza. Simplot operations in North Dakota, however, have been hurt by drought, he said.

Loosie said production at Burbank Potato might not be resumed until next fall when the 1990 crop is harvested.

Idaho's 1989 crop was near normal in volume, but Loosie said some of the problems facing processors in-

volve their practice of maintaining relatively low inventories.

"My personal feeling is that the processing part of the industry has kept their processed product inventories to a bare minimum," he said. "The drought and more domestic export demands have caused them to get behind."

Idaho's total potato crop last year was 102 million hundredweight, the second-largest on record, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

And with prices now so high, Loosie said the current shortage should not extend beyond the fall.

"Catching up is inevitable," he said. "These prices encourage farmers to increase planting and if Mother Nature cooperates, there will be more potatoes."

Rooney also said processors need time to elevate their inventories.

"Processors were caught about a year ago because of drought with their frozen stock inventories down," he said.

"Because of that, they are working feverishly to get caught up. I believe we're going to be going into the next crop year before they can get caught up."

Filer festival draws bean lovers



Buckeroo Beans creator Dave Bettencourt of Twin Falls stirs his recipe Saturday at the Filer Bean Festival.

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

FILER - Buckeroo Beans had no boot leather, Road Kill had no skunk meat and Beanerizza had no anchovies. But they all had beans.

Recipes offered in competition at Saturday's Filer Bean Festival featured pinño beans, lima beans, turtle beans, pink beans, navy beans, Great Northern beans, black-eyed peas and split peas.

"It has nine kinds of beans," said Pat McCarthy of her boss's Road Kill recipe. She works for Reg. Schwartzhoff, owner of Beakon Bean.

Yes, there is a little meat in there. But don't worry - it's hamburger, McCarthy explained.

She wasn't the only one doing a little explaining. Nearby, Kathy Taylor of Kimberly was defending her cold bean pizza hors d'oeuvres.

"Cold pizza sounds really terrible, but it tastes real good," she said. She was right. Beanerizza, a cold, beany-tasting, pizza-type food, tastes much better than it sounds.

In its third year, the festival is an annual event sponsored by the Filer Chamber of Commerce, Idaho Bean Growers and Western Bean Dealers.

Among the crowd of about 400 was Congressman Richard Stallings, who - garbed in a green apron - judged several of the dishes, including Buckeroo Beans.

Stallings was in the area to talk with trout farmers about a bill he'll introduce this summer in Congress that would move U.S. government jurisdiction of the industry away from the Department of the Interior and give it entirely to the Department of Agriculture.

But what about Buckeroo Beans? It's made entirely of non-perishable ingredients, said its creator Dave Bettencourt of Twin Falls, a man who looks like a "buckeroo" expert.

"No, fresh vegetables," he said. The idea was to copy the recipes used by early-day wagon travelers, he explained.

When the cook ran low on other ingredients, he could "scrape things off the wagon wheels," Bettencourt added.

No, thanks, Dave. Believe it! Try some Spicy Idaho Bean Cake.

Congressman treads lightly on park issue

The Associated Press

BOISE - As he begins his campaign for a fourth term in Congress, Rep. Richard Stallings is treading lightly on the issue of creating Idaho's first national park at Craters of the Moon.



Sportsmen voiced their concerns about Stallings' proposal at a December public hearing in Blackfoot, and the Idaho State Association opposes the plan it fears could lock livestock producers out of valuable grazing land.

So in a recent "Keeping in Touch" newsletter to his constituents, the Idaho Democrat stressed that nothing is written in stone on legislation he introduced in the House last November.

"It is very important to emphasize that this bill does not represent a final product, but only serves as a starting point for discussion," he said. "We must now look for common ground with other interests, recognizing that a successful effort will require compromise and change."

Expanding tourism and preserving unique geological sites in recognition of Idaho's 1990 Centennial are among the objectives of Stallings' plan. It calls for converting the 53,545-acre Craters of the Moon National Monument into a 496,825-acre national park and accompanying national preserve in the Great Rift Valley flows of the Argo Desert.

But sportsmen at the hearing said they feared more than 300,000 acres of game habitat would be excluded from hunting. Cattlemen also said even though the 123,040 acres of Bureau of Land Management property that would be included in the Great Rift National Preserve portion of Stallings' plan may remain available for grazing, the opportunity would be lost on average government national park status.

Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, said Saturday that a BLM memorandum written a week before the Craters of the Moon bill was introduced in November indicated Stallings aide Cary Jones had said the proposal would phase out grazing rights over several generations.

About 100 cattle operations representing 20,000 "animal unit days" currently graze on BLM allotments in the affected area. Glenn said they eventually may be offered replacement allotments under the new park if Stallings' plan becomes law.

"But the language in the proposal clearly prohibits any expansion or improvement of existing operations," he said. "We would not oppose the creation of a national park on the existing acreage, but the expansion to half a million acres is unacceptable."

Stallings acknowledged in his newsletter that concerns have been raised about the potential impact of a national park on grazing and hunting.

"These traditional activities are important to many people, and I want to assure those who are concerned that serious and careful consideration will be given to your comments," he said.

Still, his bill figures to be one of the few potentially damaging issues to Stallings in this year's congressional race.

Indigent care plan could save counties cash

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

BOISE - A Republican plan to relieve counties from the responsibility of paying indigent medical bills could save Twin Falls County property taxpayers more than \$1 million a year.

Minidoka County property taxpayers would benefit too - by more than \$490,000. Property taxes in Cassia County could be cut by more than \$300,000.

The proposal, which will be heard by the House this week, establishes a state indigent care program to complement recent expansions of the federal Medicaid umbrella.

If passed, the legislation would reduce the county's taxing authority for indigent care from \$10 per every \$10,000 of assessed market value to \$2 per every \$10,000.

Instead of relying on property taxes to support indigent medical care, the statewide program would be paid through a combination of Medicaid expansions plus a \$7 million ongoing allocation of state revenues.



Counties would still bear non-medical indigent costs - such as gas, food, utilities or housing. But, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said that's an insignificant expense compared with hospital and doctors' bills. Twin Falls County, for example, wrote checks for \$1,037,093 to pay for indigent's medical bills last year. Non-medical indigent costs totaled just \$24,658.

The county receives a request for indigent help every day, Hempleman said. It paid out more than \$200,000 in such bills last month.

"This was a surprise, and a pleasant one," he said.

Some - including Democrats - are calling for a referendum on the issue.

See PLAN on Page B2

Indigent costs

The Times-News

Here's what Magic Valley counties paid for indigent medical care in 1989:

Twin Falls County	\$1,037,093
Minidoka County	\$491,822
Cassia County	\$332,689
Jerome County	\$246,974
Gooding County	\$147,698
Blaine County	\$131,699
Lincoln County	\$64,732
Camas County	\$10,260

Source: Idaho Association of Counties, Jan. 9, 1990

Hansen voters may decide fate of \$1.5 million school project

By LYNDA BOODY Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Residents may soon vote on an estimated \$1.5 million-\$2 million bond issue to pay for a new school for its junior and senior high students.

In a special meeting Thursday, the School Board voted 4-1 to take the bond issue to voters. The board hopes to have a proposal ready for the May ballot, but board Chairman Gene Walker said much still needs to be done and the vote, should it occur, could be later.

"We've got quite a lot of work to do," he said. The board will have at least two hearings to gather public comment before the vote.

Hansen's residents would likely play a major role in formulating the design of the proposed building. The board plans to develop a general concept of what the school should be then present that for public comment, Walker said.

An architect will be hired to design a specific building only after the bond passes because that will provide the funds, Walker said. Also, determining the growth potential will help set a more exact cost, he said.

Trustee Terry Hollifield, who voted against the bond issue motion, said the district should have some of these details figured up.

The board will use a basic plan of a 27,894-square-foot building costing about \$1.8 million a Boise architectural firm drew for the district. A 22,000-square-foot facility could be built for \$1.5 million, according to the plan. This facility cuts down the number of class rooms by two.

Walker said he hopes a new building would polish the image of the town and maintain the quality of Hansen's schools.

"It won't solve all of our problems, but it will help," he said.

The Hansen board has discussed for some time now its aging secondary school building.

Some Hansen residents are sending their kids to other districts, such as Kimberly, because they believe the educational opportunities are greater.

Trustee Jeanne Gibson said she had spoken with families in her district who's children no longer attend Hansen schools. One family left to make baby-sitting easier, while another left for a better sports program, she said.

Gibson said that a new school would encourage some families to return, but she didn't expect many to return just for a new facility.

Marvin Norris, a member of a committee formed last year to look at the district's school buildings, urged the board to ensure the new building allows for future growth.

Trustee Bill Allen said several of his constituents had approached him with the same concern.

Trustee Kenny Johnson made a motion to place a bond issue of \$1.5 million-\$2 million to the voters. The board will likely take up the issue during its regularly scheduled meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 19.

Council backs plan to put signs advertising Bliss near I-84 exits

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - New signs advertising Bliss near the city's Interstate 84 exits will be put up by the local chamber of commerce this spring if permission to use the land is granted.

Chamber representatives Steve Goolsby and Mike Victor told the Bliss City Council last week they plan to put up a lighted sign at each end of the city. Although they did not ask for money, the council agreed to support the project.

The two 16-by-10-foot painted steel signs, valued at \$1,150, will inform travelers of the 24-hour services Bliss has to offer, Goolsby said.

The chamber still needs permission from the Bureau of Land Management and Union Pacific Railroad, he said.

If all local merchants help pay for the power and the land leases, the cost per business will be less than \$5 per month, Goolsby said. Already, he said, he has enough verbal commitments of support to put the cost at less than \$10 per business.

Victor said the chamber is anxious to help the

community clean-up day. Again, the council expressed willingness to work with the chamber.

In other business, Councilman Eddie Butler asked that the city get its own telephone. "My phone is being used an awful lot," he said.

The city would save time and money by having its own telephone at City Hall, Butler said.

The council voted to check into the cost of installing a city telephone and arranging a way to control its use, a concern of city officials in the past.

Nick Zollinger, the mayor's son, told the council he and his father gave a family \$20 recently that was traveling to Oregon and was stranded in town with no money. Their money had been spent on several car repairs and they were willing to work for a meal.

"They look like they're pretty down and out," Nick Zollinger said.

The city does not have an indigent fund to help stranded travelers.

"I'm very happy to help them," Rolland Zollinger later said. "I've been helped many times myself."

Officer's widow leads drive for police dogs

SANDPOINT (AP) — Barbara Jacobson is getting on with her life with the same spirit that her husband lived his.

Just more than a year ago, Brent "Bak" Jacobson, a U.S. Forest Service law officer, died in a helicopter while tracking robbery suspects James and Joseph Pratt in the woods west of Dover.

"Jake loved law enforcement and he tried so hard to help the sheriff's office whenever he could," said his wife, who has taken on a mission to do the same.

The 40-year-old Sandpoint hair stylist discovered recently that a campaign to raise the \$4,000 in donations needed to buy and train a police dog named Duke had come to a virtual standstill.

The Bonner County Sheriff's Department acquired the animal in October after a manhunt for two Wyoming prison escapees demonstrated the efficiency of dogs trained to apprehend criminal suspects.

Mrs. Jacobson and Sheriff Chip Roos said they believe such a dog could have made the difference in her husband's case.

Jacobson bled to death after being hit by one of two shotgun blasts. He was the U.S. Forest Service law officer killed in the line of duty.

James Pratt was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced

to death for his slaying. Joseph Pratt was sentenced to life prison terms for murder and robbery.

Roos said a tracking and apprehending dog would have helped in the 20-hour pursuit of the Pratts, possibly ending the manhunt in just a few hours.

"The dog would have been out front, sniffing the air because of a deputy being in the line of fire," the sheriff said.

In the September manhunt, the Wyoming suspects led officers on a chase from Priest River to a gravel pit west of Dover. The two left their vehicle and ran for the hills, eluding deputies for several hours.

Sheriff's deputies called for dogs owned by Bob Taylor, a trainer who recently moved to the Careywood area south of Sandpoint.

Within an hour, Taylor's black German Shepherd, Oso, had tracked down one escapee. Later, he led officers to within a few hundred feet of the other suspect, who also was apprehended.

A short time later, Roos gave deputy Bob Norwood the go-ahead to select one of Taylor's younger dogs for the department. But the sheriff said the canine project would have to be financed through donations since no money was budgeted from county funds.

Commission won't help counties defend property tax assessments on cable television companies

BOISE (AP) — Many of Idaho's county officials may soon be alone in defending court challenges of controversial property tax assessments on cable television companies ordered by the Idaho Tax Commission last year.

About 100 lawsuits either pending or expected in the wake of the Tax Commission's drive to dramatically increase property tax valuations on cable TV operations.

But the glut of litigation has overwhelmed the state agency's resources, and county officials who followed its directive on calculating the value of cable TV companies now are being asked to fend for themselves.

"We're saying, given the resources we can expend on this, it probably would be wise for them to consider entering into negotiations with the cable companies to reach resolution of some of these cases," said Tax Commissioner Robert Fry of Boise.

"The bottom line is ... we just don't have enough attorney time to devote to that. If we had all our people working on that, it would probably be inadequate."

Tax commission officials began spreading that message to county officials last October. Latah County commissioners got the word late last month in a closed-door meeting with Tax Commission members and staff.

The Tax Commission plans to focus solely upon its lawsuit with TCI Cablevision of Lewiston.

Last year, the commission lost challenges mounted in Gooding, Ada and Canyon Counties. Just last week, it lost the first round of the TCI case against the Valley County. George Reinhardt of Grangeville ruled it could not appraise intangible business assets for property tax purposes.

But the state agency believes it will prevail when the case heads to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"What it is, is a recognition of reality," Fry said. "We can expend all our resources fighting procedural cases all over the state and in the process

damage our ability to successfully prosecute the case in Nez Perce County. Or we can say we can accept some temporary inequities in order to achieve the proper result in the Nez Perce County case."

The case in Nez Perce County involves County Assessor Daniel Anderson's decision to follow Tax Commission guidelines in determining the taxable value of TCI. The result was an assessment that jumped from less than \$1.2 million to \$14.5 million.

That produced a tax increase of \$348,615. The company responded with a \$3.45 monthly rate increase for Nez Perce County subscribers and a lawsuit challenging the Tax Commission's methods.

Latah County followed a middle course, increasing the assessment on Cablevision of Moscow-Pullman to \$3.8 million from the original figure of \$1.3 million.

Tax Commission officials countered that figure was too low and last year raised the assessment to \$8.06 million. That produced a \$161,000 tax increase for Cablevision, which resulted in a \$1.25 monthly rate increase for Latah County customers.

Company officials said the charge was needed just to cover its legal expenses. And even though no lawsuit has been filed, General Manager James Uebelher of Moscow said Cablevision has prepared its case.

With the Tax Commission's planned retrenchment, the threat of a lawsuit puts Latah County in an awkward position. The extra property tax money from Cablevision already has been collected and spent.

An estimated \$62,420 of the Cablevision money went to Moscow schools, while the city of Moscow received an extra \$27,689.

"As far as a board of county commissioners, we haven't decided what we're going to do," said Commissioner Nancy Johansen of Moscow. "But we certainly are concerned about the position it

puts the county in. How do you ask for money back when it's been budgeted?"

Don't try, says Moscow School Superintendent Charles Sutton.

"It's going to be a joke trying to get that money back," Sutton said. "We were told by the state Department of Education, we were told by just about everybody to take the money and use it."

Latah County taxpayers may eventually face a property tax surcharge to pay any judgment or settlement cost.

"I suppose it could be done," Ms. Johansen said. "But I'm not sure we would feel that's in the best interest of the county."

Another option involves challenging the Tax Commission's hands-off approach. If Cablevision sues to recover the tax payment, Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman plans to file legal papers on the state agency, demanding it be named as a defendant.

"Latah County was just a good soldier following orders," Mosman said. "If we're defending a lawsuit, then the Tax Commission would anticipate we'd be named as a necessary party."

And if a settlement is negotiated, Cablevision's Uebelher indicated his company will want to talk to the Tax Commission directly.

"They're the ones who created the mess," he said, "and they're the ones who are going to have to figure out a solution."

Meanwhile, state Sen. Don Mackin, D-Moscow, has drafted a list of possible solutions to the conflict. But Mackin, former general manager of Cablevision predecessor Moscow-Pullman Cable TV Co., sought a legislative remedy last year and was frustrated by the desire of both sides to fight it out in court.

He's not sure much has changed.

"I would think right now any chance of legislation is slim unless either the cable industry or the Tax Commission changes their present posture."

Education department awards grant to pilot program

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Education has awarded a \$24,000 grant to an Ada County pilot project aimed at helping homeless children and youth.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, said Friday that the agency hopes to add two more projects in northern and eastern Idaho by next spring.

"We want to eliminate any barriers that children or older youth might think are in the way of a public school education," Evans said. "In the process we might be able to get some help to families who simply don't know what community services are available to them."

The Ada County grant was awarded to Boise Neighborhood Housing Services, which will de-

velop a "Family-School Liaison Project" to coordinate services among schools, social service agencies, community programs and homeless families and youth.

The funding is from money allocated to Idaho from the federal Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act.

John Brunner, a Department of Education consultant, issued a report last month estimating that more than 6,000 children and youth up to the age of 21 were among the homeless in Idaho last year.

Only half of the estimated 4,691 school-age children and youth in that group are believed to be attending school regularly, Ms. Brunner said.

"We want to create a network of support for

homeless children and youth whose lack of permanent shelter is in itself a barrier to education," she said.

"In funding the pilot project, we hope to increase the awareness of school personnel about the services available in the community for the homeless, as well as provide what schools already offer — counseling, free or reduced-cost meals and tutorial support."

Under the pilot program, Boise Neighborhood Housing Services will hire a project coordinator whose responsibilities will include developing a program of referral, outreach, special activities and evaluation. The coordinator also will train volunteers to work with homeless children and other community agencies.



Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Obituaries



Pauline P. Lehmann
WENDELL — Pauline Pearl Lehmann, 65, of Wendell, died Thursday, Feb. 8, 1990, at her home.

She was born Sept. 30, 1924, in Monroe, Mo., the daughter of William and Lila Chisham. She came to Idaho as a child, where she was educated in Gooding and Buhl. She married Kenneth Lehmann on Oct. 30, 1941, in Twin Falls. They moved to Wendell, where they have since

resided. She was a member of the Fellowship of Christ of Magic Valley.

Surviving are her husband of Wendell, four sons, Donald Lehmann of Buhl; Randall, Dale, and Donald Lehmann of St. George, Utah; and one daughter, Susan Lehmann, all of Wendell; four daughters, Sally Farewell of Bliss; Penny Lange of Boise; Novella Chandall of Wendell; and Tena Maystam of Hayden. Three brothers, Don Chisham of Napa, Calif.; Carl Chisham of Emmett; and Fuel Chisham of Buhl; several nephews; Hazel Manning of Tucson, Ariz.; Ada Hara of Weston, Ore.; Jewel Shropshire of Grants Pass, Ore.; Mary Magdalene of Hope, Ariz.; Eunice Townes, Jean Bitter and Connie French, all of Buhl; 18 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three children, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Art Knudson officiating. Burial will be at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Maria A. Stang
TWIN FALLS — Maria A. Stang, 101, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 23, 1888, in Ger-

Plan

Continued from Page B1

Rep. Brent Brocksome, R-Boise, a genius for coming up with the idea.

"It's a real coup," said Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Eden, who will carry the bill on the Senate floor.

"The governor is very interested in their proposal," said Marc Johnson, press secretary for Gov. Cecil Andrus. "If there is a way to pay for it, he is certainly in favor."

"I think this is a brilliant effort and long past due," said Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise. "It's an important first step — though perhaps a shaky first step."

"It's the shaky part that has others worried."

Even though counties have logged a history of complaints over skyrocketing indigent care costs, the Idaho Association of Counties has given the plan a tentative endorsement.

Brocksome said those who must rely on indigency costs will benefit along with property taxpayers because the program will set more uniform standards for indigent medical care.

"What one county would call a medically indigent person is different than others," he said, adding that intent of the legislation is to cover everyone now served.

Others have doubts.

Charles Moss, administrator for the governor's budget office, said Andrus had tried to work out a similar program during his budget-writing process, but just couldn't come up with a way to pay for it all.

"I'm not sure where the revenue is going to come from," Moss said.

Andrus says he and others who fear a provision that recommends alternative means of support are explored before the state will foot the bill — those alternatives include spouses, parents and adult children of the person applying for help.

James Piert, an attorney for Idaho Legal Aid Services, said that alternative support option will have a "chilling effect" on senior citizens afraid of losing their homes.

During a committee hearing Thursday Piert asked: "Why tinker with the county assistance program?"

Services

WENDELL — The funeral for Pauline Pearl Lehmann, 65, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Art Knudson officiating. Burial will be at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Maria A. Stang, 101, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ed Pangburn officiating.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Lera Mildred Matthews, 93, of Oakley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with Bishop Gary Whitley officiating. Burial will be at the Magic Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Valley Christian Church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

WENDELL — The memorial service for Brent B. Wetz, 77, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Deary's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at Deary's Wendell Chapel.

Steven B. Hansen
BURLEY — Steven B. Knight Hansen, 28, of Glen Rock, Penn., and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Feb. 9, 1990, near Cobden Township. Penny's injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ed Pangburn officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Valley Christian Church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. David Barrow, Martha Schukle, Ryan Carney, Mrs. Lewis Hatch, Johnny Lee Teelze and Mrs. Joseph Shelton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jeanne Hartman and Mrs. Cassandra Kunkel, both of Kimberly; Brady Meacham of Challis; George R. Weaver of Carey, and Mrs. Michael McElgie of Filer.

Palms and

Louie Miller, Irma Holmbeck, Mrs. David Barrow, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Don Green and Mrs. Darn Baker and daughter, both of Burley; Jesus Montes and Mrs. Ward Fairbairn, both of Buhl; Mrs. Claude Stone of Edger; Augustine Martinez of Jerome; and Mrs. Joe Kinyon and daughter of Castelford.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelton of Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harmon of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

William Core and Tina Green, both of Burley; Maria Graham and Beck Jackson, both of Rupert; and Roy Pfloof of Heyburn.

Diene Delgado, Lorne Howard, Alice Jeffs, James Moore, Fawn-Nield and Nancy Parker, all of Burley; Marie Lovell of Paul; Darrell Noble of Rappert; and Robert Willard of Declo.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green of Burley.

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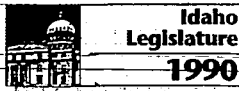
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Idaho Senate passes bill allowing counties to recoup jail costs

The Times-News
Here's how Magic Valley legislators voted on selected legislation coming before the Senate and the House.



In the Senate:
S1425 Adds to an existing law to allow counties to charge jail prisoners for the expense of incarceration. Passed 28-0 and sent to the House.
Yes
Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Peavey, Tomingaa.
Absent and excused
Noh
S1373 Amends the existing law to require county treasurers to refund to the depositor money deposited in excess of the amount needed to satisfy an ad valorem tax lien, and to permit the county treasurer to keep tax

records in either the original or facsimile form. Passed 40-0 and sent to the House.
Yes
Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Eden; Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeWitt; Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; Sen. John Peavey, D-Caryu.

H447 Adds to existing law to allow the Public Utilities Commission to enter into base state agreements for interstate trucking regulation. Passed 41-0 and returned to the House.
Yes
Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Noh, Peavey.

H487 Amends the existing law to provide that interest paid on overpayments of estate taxes shall be the same as the interest paid on overpayments of income taxes. Passed 25-12 and returned to the House.
Yes
Anderson, Peavey, Tomingaa.
No
Darrington, McRoberts, Noh.
In the House:
A procedural vote on House Bill 456 was incorrectly reported last week as the vote on whether to pass the bill. The bill, which amends existing law to provide for an equivalent examination for applicants for licensure as optometrists, passed the House 67-15 and was sent to the Senate.
Voting yes were:
Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Rupert; Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl; Rep.

Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding; Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome; Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls.
No
Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley.
H505 Adds to existing law to provide for storing data relating to unsolved murders and to require that reports be made to the Department of Law Enforcement concerning murders committed. Passed 78-0 and sent to the Senate.
Yes
Antonio, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.
H506 Amends existing law to provide for an adjunct member of the judicial council

and to allow the judicial council to discipline magistrate judges. Passed 73-8 and sent to the Senate.
Yes
Antonio, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Morrison, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.
No
Hale, Neibaur.
H521 Amends existing law to increase the annual salaries for non-attorney magistrates, district court judges and judges of the Supreme Court. Passed 53-29 and sent to the Senate.
Yes
Barnes, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.
No
Antonio, Neibaur.
Absent and excused
Bell

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, fresh apple wedges, oatmeal bar cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, dressing, garlic bread, chilled peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, lettuce, pickles, rotini salad, strawberry sundae and milk.
Thursday: School's choice.
Friday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, potatoes au gratin, roll, chilled fruit cup and chocolate milk.
BURLE
Breakfast:
Monday: Donut, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
Tuesday: Blueberry pancakes (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Wednesday: English muffin (2), jelly, fruit or juice and milk.
Thursday: Cereal, cinnamon raisin biscuit, fruit or juice and milk.
Friday: Waffles (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken sandwich, tartar sauce, french fries, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: "Mrs. Barstow's" Class Menu.
Wednesday: Catsup, chicken, lettuce, Jell-O with mixed fruit, chocolate cupcake and milk.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, dill pickle slices, tomato soup, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Cheeseburger, catsup, pickles, buttered peas, fruit and milk.
Friday: "Mrs. Barstow's" Class Menu.
Chicken nuggets, curly O, hot roll, carrot sticks, dip, frozen fruit bar and chocolate milk.
BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with barbecue; or Pig-in-a-blanket, hot burger, french fries, peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with chicken fried steak; or Turkey noodles, cheese stick, vegetable, dip, hot roll, honey butter, no bake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with mini burger; or Chick niks, later tots, catsup, pineapple, roll, honey butter, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Salad bar with finger steaks; or Cheeseburger, or burrito, hamburger, french fries, catsup, apple slice and milk.
Friday: Salad bar with soup and salad; or Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese on a bun, tri-taters, catsup, orange and milk.
CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and chips.
Tuesday: Fruit and chips, picadilly slaw, scones, honey, apples slices and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, catsup, lettuce, pickles, french fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Crisp burrito, buttered corn,

fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes, cheese, buttered peas, Jell-O squares, hot roll and milk.
CASTLEFORD
Breakfast served daily 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.
Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Waffles, juice and milk.
Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.
Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
Lunch served daily 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Self-serve salad bar and milk served with every lunch. Only the main dish is listed.
Monday: Corn dogs.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich.
DIETRICH
Monday: Beef whistles, french fries, hot rolls, salad, mixed fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes, bread, butter, corn, pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, bread, butter, green peas, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, vegetarian beans, green salad, cake, fruit, bread, butter and milk.
Friday: Ham and beans, hot biscuits, fruit Jell-O and milk.
FILER
Breakfast served 8 to 8:25 a.m. No menu listed.
Lunch menu lists only the main dish; other items are available. Milk is served with each meal.
Monday: Lincoln logs.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Weiner wraps and nachos with cheese.
Friday: Sliced turkey and mashed potatoes with gravy.
GOODING
Choice of the listed main line menu or salad bar each day.
Monday: Chicken patty, pasta salad, carrot sticks, hot roll, butter, orange wedge and milk.
Tuesday: Hero sandwich, french fries, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, cheese, roll, butter, pineapple, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, hash browns, peaches and milk.
Friday: Nachos, green beans, peas, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.

fruit cocktail and milk.
Wednesday: Crisp burrito, buttered corn, fresh fruit, cinnamon twist and milk.
Thursday: Chicken burger, later tots, catsup, lettuce, pickle, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, green beans, red Jell-O with peas, raisin cookie and milk.
HANSEN
Monday: Hamburger bar or Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, peach crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, potato wedge, fruit salad, hot roll, honey and milk.
Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Finger steaks, french fries, buttered corn, hot roll, honey butter and milk.
Thursday: Turkey, Jell-O, onions, baked beans, vegetable sticks, pickles and milk.
Friday: Smorgasbord bar; or Beef steaks, crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit cup and milk.
IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
Monday: Homemade chili, cheese slices, salad, bar, fresh grapes, crackers and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue beef with mustard, seasoned brussel sprouts, rotisserie chicken, tomato wedge, salad bar, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, later tots, buttered cauliflower, dark sweet cherries, bread, butter and milk.
Thursday: Homemade vegetable soup, submarine sandwich, salad bar, banana halves and milk.
Friday: Baked ham, hash browns, seasoned green beans, salad bar, blushing pears, bread, butter and milk.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Tuna shortcake, vegetable sticks, ranch dip, fruit, zucchini bread and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger nachos, green salad, Thousand Island and peach dressing, garlic bread, fruit, applesauce brownies and milk.
Wednesday: Teacher Appreciation Day.
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, rolls, butter, jam, cherry roll-ups, ice cream and milk.
Thursday: Baked beans and weiners, cornbread, carrot sticks, fruit, lemon loaf and milk.
Friday: Round-ups, potato planks, special sauce, fruit, prune bread and milk.
JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Sloppy joes, french fries, pickle spear, fruit, brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, mixed vegetables, whole wheat dinner roll, fruit and milk.
JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
Everyday: choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line; or alternate items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.
Monday: Soft shell taco, sour cream, nachos, cheese sauce, fruit turnover and milk.
Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, vanilla pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: French dip sandwich, spice cake and milk.
KIMBERLY
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun, catsup, pickles, later legs, sauce, stewed tomatoes, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar; or Finger steaks, barbecue sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, rolls, butter, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, cheese sticks, crackers, roll, coleslaw, pickled beets, cherry pie tarts and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, coleslaw, french rolls, butter, pear slice and milk.
Friday: Salad bar, or Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, hash brown potatoes, baked beans, muffins, butter, apple crisp and milk.
MINIDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Hamburger, catsup, carrot sticks, buttered corn, pink applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, peaches, sweet roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered peas, Jell-O with mixed fruit, cake or cookie, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered mixed vegetables, banana, cherry turnover and milk.
Friday: Beef and cheese pie, tossed green salad, chilled pears, trail mix and milk.
MURTAUGH
Monday: Super nachos, California-blend vegetables, pears, graham cracker cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burgers, fries, salad,

fruit cocktail and milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, later tots, corn, fresh fruit, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Burrito, salad, tri-taters, peaches and milk.
Friday: Pizza, celery, peanut butter, pineapple, cake and milk.
RICHFIELD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal, fruit pie and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
Wednesday: French toast, syrup and milk.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham and milk.
Friday: Cereal, muffins and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Potato bar, meat, cheese, hot roll, seasoned green beans, apples and milk.
Tuesday: Italian wieners, green salad, hot roll, plums and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, pork and beans, spice cake, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Chili dogs, cheese, onions, green salad, frozen peaches and milk.
Friday: Turkey noodle soup, crackers, cheese, cornbread, honey cookies, apples and milk.
TWIN FALLS ELEMNTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, pineapple chunks, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, celery, peanut butter, french fries, petite banana and milk.
Wednesday: Cheese barchetta, tossed green salad, chilled pears, Keebler elfin roll and milk.
Thursday: Bologna sandwich, lettuce, cheese, pickle spear, later tots, cool fruit Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, whole wheat roll and milk.
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: German sausage sandwich, later tots, pineapple chunks, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, celery, peanut butter, french fries, petite banana and milk.
Wednesday: Potato bar, tossed green salad, chilled pears, Keebler elfin rolls and milk.
Thursday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, potato sticks, cool fruit Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Sliced turkey, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, whole wheat roll and milk.
VALLEY
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, hash brown potatoes, seasoned corn, sliced peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll, butter, apricot cobler and milk.
Wednesday: "Mrs. Burns" Class Menu.
Cheeseburger deluxe, lettuce, pickles, french fries, dip, pineapple chunks, popcorn and milk.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, buttered rice, mixed vegetables, hot roll, butter, banana Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, dip, later rolls, buttered peas, soft bread sticks, pineapple cake and milk.
WENDELL
Monday: Cheeseburger deluxe, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Fish nuggets, au gratin potatoes, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, cake and milk.
Thursday: Whipped potatoes, turkey gravy, green beans, pumpkin custard, roll and milk.
Friday: Burrito, green salad, fruit, brownie and chocolate milk.

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Idaho

Evans looking for Senate race financing

BOISE (AP) — Former governor John Evans is in Washington, D.C., hoping to get some guarantees from top Democrats that he will have financing if he runs for the U.S. Senate again.

"Nobody wants to go into a major campaign without the resources to do an adequate job," said Evans just before leaving for Washington on Saturday for several days of meetings with Democratic Party leaders.

After the Washington trip, he said, "We will have all the background we need to come back and make a decision."

Most of Idaho's major elections have shaped up in the past two weeks. But the Senate race still is up in the air.

Two of the state's top Republicans, Attorney General Jim Jones and 1st District Congressman Larry Craig, are battling for the party's nomination to succeed James McCutcheon in the U.S. Senate.

Boise business executive Ward Parkinson announced for the GOP nomination to succeed Craig, guaranteeing a primary election battle in

both parties. He will be running against state Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma.

On the Democratic side, Boise stock broker "Larry" LaRocca is campaigning against Coeur d'Alene's Jeanne-Givens for the nomination. That battle matches two candidates who have been their party's nominee for that post in the past, LaRocca in 1982 and Mrs. Givens two years ago.

State Agriculture Director Dick Rush has said he's planning to run for the Democratic nomination but won't formally announce for a few weeks. State Sen. Marti Calabretta also is considering the race.

Three-term incumbent Rep. Richard Stallings, also a Democrat, declared for a fourth term in the 2nd District, cooling the enthusiasm of potential challengers hoping to seek an open seat that Stallings ran for the



EVANS

Senate. Three Republicans have declared for the GOP nomination against Stallings, headed by state Sen. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls. It's unlikely Stallings will have Democratic opposition.

Bannock County Prosecutor Larry EchoHawk is seeking the Democratic nomination for attorney general, and former deputy attorney general Pat Kole of Boise wants to be the GOP candidate. That elected office has not been captured by Democrats since the 1970 election.

Two Republicans are lined up to oppose Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus for re-election, and Auditor J.D. Williams also faces two possible Republican opponents, Eldon Goughly of Preston and Richard Williams of Shelley.

It's unclear so far who might surface to challenge the other state office-holders, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, Lt. Gov. "L. L. Birch" Otter and Secretary of State Peter Cenarrusa. The filing period for the primary election opens March 19 and closes

at 5 p.m. March 30. John Evans, a Burley banker, has been pointing toward a second bid for the U.S. Senate. He lost to Republican Sen. Steve Symms four years ago. Several other Democrats have talked about entering the race, but former legislator Ron Twilgar appears to be the closest to getting into the Democratic primary.

"It certainly looks positive," said Evans. He will meet with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, who heads the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee. Evans said he also will contact some of the groups and organizations that helped him raise more than \$2 million when he ran against Symms in 1986.

He said he wants to run, but you've got to get commitments. Evans said if he raises \$2 million, three-fourths of it will have to be from out-of-state. "That will be a substantial goal with the number of candidates running this year. It's a challenging task."

Chairman stresses importance of art

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts has told Idaho artists the arts are essential for the growth of a nation and public funding is needed to nurture those media.

"As you celebrate your Centennial, you're celebrating 100 years of creativity in Idaho," John Frohnmayer said Friday at the Idaho Centennial Arts Conference in Boise.

"Creativity will be the currency of the 21st century," said the attorney and Oregon native. "Arts are the heart and soul of creativity."

About 460 artists and officials from Idaho are attending the conference.

Frohnmayer said federal and state funding "is important to provide a catalyst for salaries to allow local arts leaders to be paid."

The National Endowment for the Arts, established by Congress in 1965, provides grants to individual artists and to states. Twenty percent of its \$171 million budget consists of state grants. Idaho's appropriation for 1990 is \$390,650.

NEA grants to states must be matched locally. Frohnmayer, who became enmeshed in debate last fall over the issue of content in publicly funded art, also reaffirmed his support of freedom of artistic expression.

"I am very concerned about content restrictions in art," he said. "It becomes very difficult for artists to create."

Cache County man elected to lead farmers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cache County dairyman Lee Reese is the new president of the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union at the conclusion of the farm organization's two-day annual convention here.

Reese, 53, who operates a 250-acre dairy farm in Benson, seven miles northwest of Logan, had been vice president of the organization. He was elected to a one-year term as president by the group's board of Directors Friday.

He replaces Boyd W. Munns of the Box Elder County community of Garland. Munns has headed the two-state farm organization since 1984.

Reese, who farms with three married sons and who has been a member of the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union for 30 years, said he hopes to build a stronger organization and boost membership in the organization from its present 1,500 farm families.

He said the National Farmers Union, with which his group is affiliated, is setting up a northwest U.S. field office near Boise and this should help build membership.

During the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union convention, delegates framed policy statements they will take with them to the annual

National Farmers Union convention March 4-7 in Oklahoma City.

Among the policy statements announced by Reese were:

- "We believe the most effective rural revitalization tool would be an amended 1990 Farm Bill with commodity prices reflecting the cost of production plus a fair return. This would pump millions of dollars into rural America quickly and efficiently."

- "Our organization is concerned about the failing rural health care system. The inequities in the Medicare payment schedule between urban and rural residents is contributing to the problem."

- "The ability to maintain and draw new health care providers is steadily worsening. We believe programs such as financial recruitment, student loan repayments and state-sponsored grants for those contracting to locate in rural communities would help."

- Reese said medical insurance costs are becoming a growing cost of farm production. "We think health insurance premiums should be a tax-deductible item for self-employed farmers and ranchers."

- "The U-IFU is opposed to laws allowing payments of patent royalties for existing plants and animals. We believe the scientific developments of public educational institutions doing (genetic) research with public dollars should be in the public domain."

- "We are concerned about the use of bovine somatotropin, BST, a drug which could be given to cows to increase their milk production by 10 to 25 percent with a 5 to 15 percent increase in feed efficiency. "The U-IFU is worried about the economic impact additional milk supplies would have on dairy price and accepted by consumers, the use of BST must be used in conjunction with dairy supply management — to bring dairymen more profits, maintain dairy supplies and reduce costs to taxpayers."

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Idaho

Attorney: Guard hiding from responsibility

MOSCOW (AP) — On Aug. 24, 1986, an Idaho National Guard dump truck rolled on a narrow road in the Boise National Forest, killing four Indian firefighters from the Jemez Pueblo in New Mexico.

Now, the lawsuits by families of the four firefighters killed in the accident, as well as others who were injured, have made their way to the Idaho Supreme Court. Moscow attorney Ron Landeck has filed the court brief on behalf of the Jemez Eagles Forest Service crew No. 4.

The National Guard has never accepted liability for the accident and maintains it is immune to suits from the injured firefighters and from the families of those killed, Landeck said. The Idaho Supreme Court is

reviewing the case and should decide by summer whether it will come to trial.

The firefighters had been working the Anderson Creek fire. Steven McCord and Thomas Herron, members of St. Anthony National Guard Company C, were to drive the firefighters back to the fire camp for breakfast and to sleep. The truck was traversing the narrow Dankin-Creek Road.

During the trip, Herron, the lookout, fell asleep. He and McCord had been ferrying men for most of the two previous days with little rest. McCord is not able to recall what happened, but he drove the truck containing the firefighters off the left side of the road, and it tumbled down

an 80-foot embankment.

Four firefighters were killed; the remaining 12 were injured.

Landeck said the Guard is hiding behind an Idaho statute to avoid liability and has made no offers to compensate the surviving men or the families of those who were killed.

"In this day and age, that is almost an unconscionable position for the state to be taking," Landeck said. He is the Idaho counsel in the firefighters' tort claim. The lead counsel is Richard Hughes of Santa Fe, N.M.

After the accident, the Forest Service and the National Guard reviewed their performances on the fire. The Forest Service noted Herron and McCord had been averaging

nearly 15 hours of driving per day for nine days.

The report also said there was "considerable confusion" between the National Guard and Forest Service fire officers; particularly over responsibility for road maintenance.

Dick Hodge, Palouse District Ranger, is a member of a fire-oversight team. Hodge said the impact has caused a re-evaluation of Forest Service procedures.

"It caused a real tightening up of safety standards." At Anderson Creek, Hodge said, "Even though the National Guard was more or less under contract (to the Forest Service), we didn't feel we had complete control over them. Now we think we do."

How Idaho's delegation voted

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the voices of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:
1) REFORM AND STRENGTHEN ILLITERACY PROGRAMS.
The Senate approved, 99-0, a bill aimed at ending adult illiteracy by the year 2000 by strengthening local programs and creating a cabinet level Coordinating Council on Literacy. The newly created council would administer all literacy efforts which are now scattered among several federal and state agencies. (S 1310)
IDAHO: McClure (R)-Y
Symms (R)-Y
2) RESEARCH ON HATE CRIMES

The Senate approved, 92-4, a bill to establish a national system for the reporting of racial, ethnic, homosexual and other hate crimes. The bill would require the U.S. Attorney General to set up a hate crimes statistics system after determining what type of crimes were to be reported. (S 419)
IDAHO: McClure (R)-Y
Symms (R)-Y
HOUSE VOTES:
1) REFORM OF VOTER REGISTRATION PROCEDURES.
The House approved, 289-132, a bill requiring states to ease voter registration procedures in an effort to increase turnout. The so-called "motor-voter" bill would have states adopt procedures permitting eligible residents to register automatically when they apply for drivers licenses. (HR 2190)
IDAHO: McClure (R)-N
Stallings (D)-N
2) VOLUNTARY ADOPTION OF NEW VOTER REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

The House rejected, 129-291, a proposal to allow states to choose whether or not they would adopt new federal voter registration procedures. Supporters maintained that the new rules violated states' rights to develop their own election laws. (HR 2190)
IDAHO: Craig (R)-Y
Stallings (D)-N
3) REINFORCEMENT REQUIREMENT FOR OIL TANKERS.
The House approved, 376-37, a motion to instruct house members to the Senate/House conference meeting on the Oil Spill Liability Act to insist on provisions requiring double bottoms and sides on all oil tankers. The measure aimed at preventing another massive spill like last year's Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska. (HR 1465)
IDAHO: Craig (R)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y
4) HOUSE APPROVAL FOR OMISSIONS IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.
The House approved, 373-30, a

resolution requiring the House Administration Committee to approve of any omissions from the daily catalogue of House and Senate activity on the floor. The measure came after a angry speech by Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill, was left out of the Congressional Record the next day. Savage charged the news media of racism and made personal attacks on three colleagues for looking into allegations that he sexually harassed a Peace Corps worker. (HR 330)
IDAHO: Craig (R)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y
5) SENSE OF CONGRESS ON PANAMA.
The House approved, 389-26, a resolution expressing the sense of the congress in support of "Operation Just Cause" — the military invasion of Panama. The resolution urged President Bush to "continue his effort to foster democratic ideals in Panama."
IDAHO: Craig (R)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

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Libby's Pink Salmon \$2.29
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Hills Bros. Coffee \$3.99
34.5 oz. Can High Yield






Idaho

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Sent to Governor
HB1529 (Ways and Means) — Mandates abolition of all administrative rules annually.
SB1199 (Fatchild) — Constitutional amendment authorizing legislative veto of administrative rules.

Introduced in House
HR111 (State Affairs) — Proposes institutional amendment to provide that every person has the right to be let alone and free from governmental intrusion into his or her private life.
HR111 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — New regulations governing mortgage companies.
HR112 (State Affairs) — Provides for continuity in providing emergency equipment above systems.
HR113 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides that destruction or destruction and theft of livestock is a felony or a misdemeanor depending on value of livestock destroyed.
HR114 (Agricultural Affairs) — Amends state laws regarding commodity dealers.
HR115 (Agricultural Affairs) — Amends

state law regulating bonded warehouses.
HB1616 (Health and Welfare) — Provides criteria for regulation of health care professions.
HB1617 (Education) — Provides that the minimum salary for the paid-for any Idaho school teacher is \$17,500 per year and setting minimum salary statewide for certificated teachers.
HB1618 (Education) — Requires continuation of medical insurance benefits for a surviving spouse and dependents of a retiree under certain conditions.
HB1619 (Revenue and Taxation) — Grants homeowners partial exemption under "50-50" law if they have not occupied a home for the entire year.
HB1620 (State Affairs) — Adds an additional class, for contracts costing more than \$250,000 but less than \$600,000 to public works contractor licensing classes.
HB1621 (State Affairs) — Submits advisory to electors at next general election posing three questions on abortion.
HB1622 (State Affairs) — Submits advisory to electors at next general election posing three questions on abortion.
HB1623 (State Affairs) — Forbids abortions as a method of birth control; allows abortions in cases of forcible rape or incest if the

incident is reported to a valid law enforcement authority within 48 hours; allows abortions if at least two physicians certify the life of the mother was threatened.
HB1624 (State Affairs) — Submits to electronic an advisory vote on whether current state laws on abortions should be retained.
HB1625 (State Affairs) — Forbids abortion as method of birth control; allows abortions in cases of forcible rape or incest if the incident is reported to a valid law enforcement authority within seven days but another seven days is allowed if victim is not able to make reports; allows abortions if at least two physicians certify life of mother is threatened.
Introduced in Senate
SCR124 (Transportation) — Creates a special legislative committee to assess local highway needs.
SB1484 (Health and Welfare) — Creates state licensing scheme for people providing respiratory care.
SB1485 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides public notice of auction of liens for service or caring for property are not paid.
SB1486 (Commerce and Labor) — Creates state insurance pool to provide health coverage to persons who cannot find coverage elsewhere.
SB1487 (Commerce and Labor) — Clarifies requirements to plumbing licensing law.
SB1488 (Commerce and Labor) — Sets out responsibilities of mobile home park operators and provides for resolution of disputes.
SB1489 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides special certifying manufacturer must checks to obtain information about the check writer.
SB1490 (Commerce and Labor) — Increases the coverage required in long-term care insurance.

SB1491 (Commerce and Labor) — Requires notice of termination of a mobile home park and relocation procedures for residents.
SB1492 (Commerce and Labor) — Revamps the state manufactured home law to include compliance with utility connection requirements and local installation and inspection ordinances.
SB1493 (Commerce and Labor) — Allows real estate salesman to sell used manufactured homes.
SB1494 (Transportation) — Requires cars to have their lights on from sunset to sunrise.
SB1495 (Commerce and Labor) — Deletes status in state licensing laws for cosmetologists.
SB1496 (Commerce and Labor) — Sets guidelines for termination of agreements between suppliers and dealers of farm equipment.
SB1497 (Commerce and Labor) — Creates a state economic development account.
SB1498 (Commerce and Labor) — Creates state regulatory scheme for pawnbrokers.
SB1499 (Transportation) — Makes technical changes in warranty laws on motor vehicles.
SB1500 (Transportation) — Increases the fine for overweight truck violations.
SB1501 (Transportation) — Authorizes special license plates for owners of Pearl Harbor.
SB1502 (Transportation) — Authorizes special license plates for members of the reserved armed force.
SB1503 (Agricultural Affairs) — Restricts sale of general use pesticides.
SB1504 (Agricultural Affairs) — Creates a state scheme for certifying organic food products.
SB1505 (Agricultural Affairs) — Creates a state scheme for certifying organic food products.

Mountain Fuel rates to show slight dip

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Public Service Commission has granted Mountain Fuel Supply Co. an interim \$4.49 million rate reduction and customers should

begin seeing slight decreases in their bills beginning in March. The rate reduction comes on the heels of a \$10.1 million rate increase approved last August.



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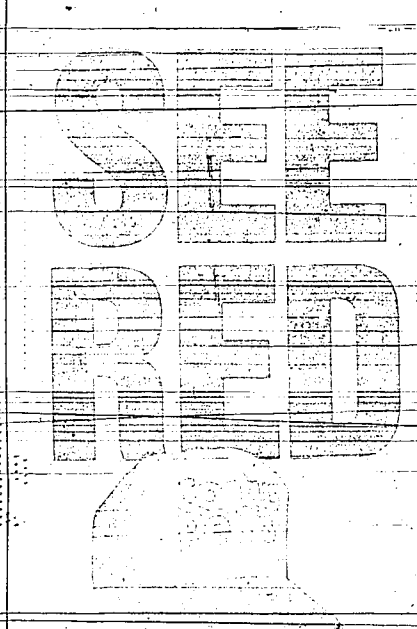
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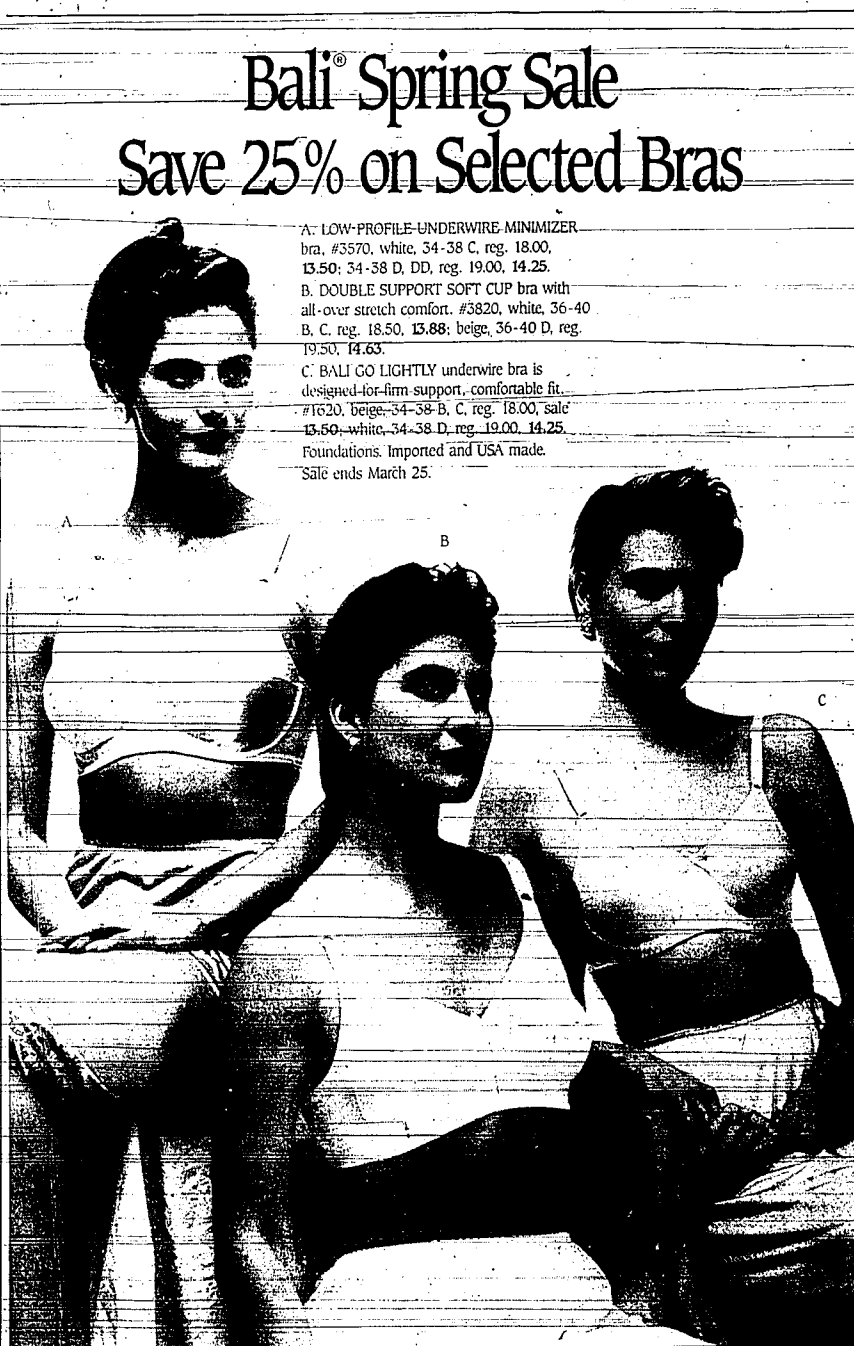
BOISE (AP) — Allowing parents to choose which school their children attend will not wipe out all of education's ills, but it will improve offerings to students, national expert says. Joe Nathan, a member of President Bush's Educational Policy

Advisory Group, on Friday addressed Idaho lawmakers at a forum on open enrollment. Rep. Herm Sieger, R-Boise, has introduced a bill which would allow students to cross district lines and attend other schools without parents having to pay tuition.



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Red Cap Night, Thursday, February 15.
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Red Cappers pay only \$9 for a \$10 ten-game multi-race Keno Ticket from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Thursdays.
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West



AP Laserphoto

The La Tienda store sells hats which joke about the number of Utah-based lottery customers

Convenience store on border draws lottery-lacking Utahns

FRANKLIN (AP) — It lacks the noise of a casino, the glitz of Las Vegas and the allure of a neon sign. But La Tienda, a small, plain convenience store less than a mile from the Utah border, has nonetheless proven an irresistible draw for those just itching to plunk down a few dollars and do what the posters on the building's walls urge: "Draw a big."

La Tienda, which boasts of stocking more than 80 kinds of beer from around the world, holds another distinction as well. Since the inception of the Idaho lottery six months ago, La Tienda has sold more tickets than any other retail outlet in the state.

The convenience store is about the only commercial enterprise of note in the rural community with a population of 425. But it's not the townsfolk who are buying up all of those lottery tickets; it's their neighbors to the south the lottery-less Utahns who have turned the store into the gambling mecca of Idaho.

"I'd say 95 percent of the ticket buyers are from Utah," said Beverly Gillins, a clerk at La Tienda for the past three years. "The locals come in and buy maybe one or two tickets a week, but the people from Utah buy a whole bunch."

"We have runners" from Thiolok, Albertson's and Hercules (in Utah) who come in and buy \$250 to \$300 worth of tickets every week. Everybody in their office gives a dollar or two, and the runner comes up and buys the tickets," Gillins said.

A Wellsville man who was at the convenience store Saturday echoed the feelings of many Utahns who make the trek for tickets. The man, who wouldn't give his name, said he doesn't mind forking over a few dollars in the hopes he'll strike it big and "fulfill my dream."

"I drive 40 miles a week to try my luck. That's no big thing," he said with a shrug.

Attesting to the lottery's popularity with Utah customers are the corduroy baseball caps for sale at La Tienda that bear the phrase: "Franklin, Idaho — Home of the Utah Lottery."

The Idaho Lottery, which features scratch-off cards that cost \$1 apiece, celebrated its six-month anniversary a few weeks ago. Lottery sales already have passed the \$37-million mark, which is \$12 million more than officials expected in the first year.

Police suspect disappearance was foul play

BOISE (AP) — A 76-year-old Boise taxidermist has been missing since Feb. 2 and may be injured, authorities say.

Delbert "Bert" Koll reportedly was accompanied by three unidentified passengers in his car.

A statewide manhunt for Koll and his 1980 beige Chevrolet Caprice has been unsuccessful. He was reported missing the night of Feb. 2.

One of the people believed to be with Koll is described as a white male, in his 20s, with a medium build and brown hair. He was wearing a dark jacket. No description has been given for the other two.

Police, who believe foul play was involved, found blood and evidence of a search at Koll's Boise residence. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, about 250 pounds, with gray-brown hair balding on top. Koll usually wears wire-rimmed glasses.

Police also are looking for a man reportedly walking with Koll from his home shortly before he was seen in the car. He is described as an older white male, about 6 feet tall, with a full, gray beard and a medium build.

And now they're hoping to build on that success with the Feb. 11 addition of Idaho Super Lotto. The new game, which is Idaho's version of Lotto America, offers twice-

'The locals come in and buy maybe one or two tickets a week, but the people from Utah buy a whole bunch.'

— Beverly Gillins, clerk at La Tienda

weekly drawings for jackpots of at least \$2 million. Its theme is "Dream big."

A winning ticket for Wednesday's drawing was purchased in Washington, D.C., one of the 10 states participating in Lotto America netting the winner a \$5.5-million jackpot. Because someone won the top prize, the jackpot for this coming Saturday's drawing dropped back down to \$2 million.

Kathy Showers, spokesman for the Idaho Lottery, said sales for the Super Lotto reached nearly \$290,000 in its first week. Participation is expected to increase as players become more familiar with the game, she said.

Although Idaho officials don't keep track of the hometowns of lottery players, she said it's a safe bet that many of the participants are Utahns. "As proof," she said "the two stores that sell the most tickets are within hopping distance of the Utah border — La Tienda in Franklin and the Quick Stop in Malad."

Picnic tables used to be placed in front of La Tienda, Spanish for "the store," but the building was expanded recently to offer an indoor seating area for those hoping to cash in on lottery winnings, said owner Bill Hobbs.

The new area contains several small tables that are usually covered with the black, scratch-off residue from the Idaho Lottery cards.

"We have a lot of people who meet here and know each other," Hobbs said. "They sometimes sit down and have some soup or a sandwich while they scratch the cards."

The retail stores make a nickel from each lottery ticket they sell. That, combined with the food and drink purchased by ticket buyers, has boosted La Tienda's profits by about 10 percent, Hobbs said.

Gillins said that when the lottery started six months ago, the store sold about \$15,000 worth of tickets a day, but things have slowed and now La Tienda sells that many tickets each week.

But the Utah customers are still coming on strong.

Silver Mountain ski resort gondola project nears completion

KELLOGG (AP) — Activity is escalating at Silver Mountain ski resort above Kellogg as its gondola project nears completion, officials say. Snowcat tours to give ski industry people a "sneak preview" of the mountain began this week. The ski area has been closed this winter for the renovation. The dedication of the gondola is set for May 19. "The response has exceeded all our hopes and expectations," said Silver Mountain manager Peter Forsch.

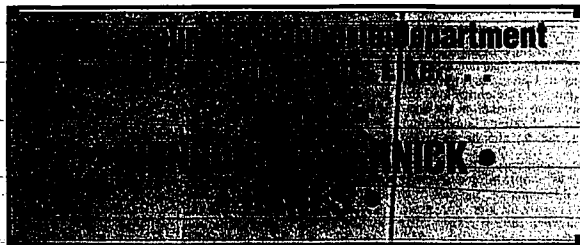
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In court, former captain hears about day that changed his life

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — In a snow-covered courthouse about 125 miles from the scene of the nation's worst oil spill, Joseph Hazelwood sits tugging nervously at his beard as testimony unwinds about a day that changed his life forever.

In the first week of his trial last week, the former Exxon Valdez captain heard about every move he made and every drink he took during a relaxed pre-selling day ashore in the port town of Valdez. It was a day that culminated in the crash of his vessel, spilling a gooey mass more than 10 million gallons of Alaska crude oil into the clear waters of Prince William Sound.

The week ahead is expected to take Hazelwood back aboard the 987-foot tanker with officers recalling events that preceded the March 24 grounding of the ship on jagged Bligh Reef.

The prosecution's star witness, third mate Gregory Cousins, is likely to shed some light on unexplained events including Hazelwood's disappearance from the bridge for an hour before the accident.



JOSEPH HAZELWOOD
Drinking habits under scrutiny

Was Hazelwood drunk when the ship smashed into rocks? Or was the accident the fault of Coast Guard traffic monitors? Did the skipper leave an unqualified third mate, Cousins, in control of the ship? Or had Hazelwood left precise instructions which would

have kept the tanker on a safe course?

Those, among other questions, have been raised in the state court trial which is the only criminal proceeding to arise from the disaster.

Hazelwood, 43, of Huntington, N.Y., is being tried on a felony charge of second-degree criminal mischief and misdemeanor charges of reckless endangerment, negligent discharge of oil and operating a vessel while intoxicated. The maximum penalty for conviction on all counts is seven years, three months in prison and \$61,000 in fines.

The skipper's lawyers, Dick Madson and Michael Chalos, are trying to show that Hazelwood was not reckless, a requirement for being found guilty of criminal mischief. They also seek to blame the Coast Guard for failing to notify Hazelwood that his ship was heading for trouble.

Madson maintains that Coast Guard monitors weren't watching the radar screen when the accident occurred. Hazelwood's day ashore is at the

center of the allegations against him. Witnesses outlined the path he took through Valdez on that frosty day when light snow fell and Easter was approaching.

Three of Hazelwood's shipmates said the captain asked them to lunch. He stopped at his shipping agent's office, made some phone calls, then headed to the Pizza Palace, where he and his buddies lunched. Hazelwood drank iced tea.

After lunch, marine pilot William E. Murphy drove Hazelwood to a small shopping center where the captain may have entered a flower store to send flowers to his wife for Easter. Or he may have gone directly to the Pipeline Club, a bar across the street. The point is in dispute.

Perhaps the week's most controversial witness was Janice Delozier, wife of a Coast Guard investigator on the disaster, who claimed she saw Hazelwood drinking at the Pipeline Club hours before anyone else saw him. She said the captain was ordering vodka at 1:45 p.m. His shipmates say he got to the bar about 4 p.m. The time element relates to how much liquor

he might have consumed before sailing that evening.

Mrs. Delozier acknowledged during cross-examination that she waited 10 days to come forward with her account because she

thought people would consider her story "fishy," given her husband's link to the case. And she feared questions about why she had spent her lunch hour in a bar. She said she went there to drink coffee.

English-only sign sparks discrimination charges

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — The sign said "No English, No Travato" — a misspelled attempt at the Spanish for "No English, No Work."

But even if it had been spelled right — "No English, No Trabajo" — the placard posted outside a construction site near Greeley probably would have been illegal, state and federal officials say.

Jorge Amaya, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said he confronted the construction foreman at the Stand Livestock Systems construction trailer Thursday after she spotted the sign.

"That sign was telling a whole group of people to get lost, and that's discrimination," he said.

"It's exactly the kind of thing we feared when the official English amendment passed (in a 1988 referendum). I'll tell you, if we put up a sign saying 'no more white people' — we'd get nailed in

seconds."

The posting marks the latest shot fired in the battle over "Official English" statutes, which have been enacted in dozens of states in the past few years. They are intended to discourage bilingual education and other concessions to non-English-speaking immigrants.

On Tuesday, a federal judge in Phoenix tossed out Arizona's Official English law, saying it violated the right to free speech. That law required state and county governments in Arizona to conduct most of their business in English only.

Colorado's constitutional amendment is less specific — it simply declares English to be the official state language, without describing what that means.

To officials at a hog farm under construction for National Farms in Kersey, about 10 miles east of Greeley in north-central Colorado,

the amendment meant that Spanish-speakers could be discouraged from applying for work.

"We had some pretty poor communications around here," said project superintendent Al Benson. "We were getting so many people who couldn't speak English. For example, I have a cement finisher I can't even talk to."

The sign was posted last summer, Benson said. He insisted that it was legal.

"We checked," he said. "Because of the English-only bill we know it's legal."

But state and federal officials disagreed.

Ed Gibbs, regional officer for the Colorado Civil Rights Commission in Greeley, said the sign was "definitely illegal."

No one had filed a complaint with his office, but Gibbs said he would investigate the incident and the company could be ordered to

pay damages to anyone who could prove they were discriminated against because of the sign.

Joe Esquivel of the U.S. Labor Department said the sign is "probably illegal" because the construction business isn't one that requires English to be spoken.

Another Labor Department official, Loren Gilbert, said that unless English is an occupational qualification — as, for example, for a disc jockey — it is illegal to refuse to hire people because they don't speak the language.

"You can't tell me that English is a requirement for digging post holes," he said.

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Earth Day celebration is April 22

In the coming weeks, we are going to hear a lot about Earth Day 1990.

Although April 22 is the "official" Earth Day, the observance is actually a yearlong, worldwide campaign to encourage environmental awareness and action. A committee is now forming to plan Earth Day activities in the Magic Valley, and coordinator Kathy Starvo invites anyone interested in take part.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Surely was young, just getting ready to graduate from high school on the first Earth Day in 1970. But she remembers going to an Earth Day observance and listening to speakers who talked about the importance of guarding resources and taking responsibility for what human actions can do to the environment.

"I think it had an impact on my life," says Surely. Young people today are showing interest in the environmental movement, she adds, but too often they don't know where to start or how to become involved.

In addition to promoting Earth Day in local schools, other activities may include a public forum with farmers, environmentalists and business people; an art contest; and a celebration April 22 featuring music and booths.

Earth Day issues in the Magic Valley include recycling, organic farming and soil conservation. Nationally and globally, other concerns include the development of renewable energy resources, increased energy efficiency, preservation of forests and curbs on non-biodegradable and non-recyclable packaging.

"We'd like to see as many people get involved as possible," says Surely. "Everyone is welcome to help plan the events and participate in renewing our commitment to a sustainable future." If you want to take part, call Surely at 543-4418.

Jill Nale, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major at Idaho State University, has received the \$200 Leonard Starvo Memorial Scholarship for spring semester. A 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she is the daughter of Judith J. Nale of Twin Falls.

A number of college students from the area have won dean's list honors at their respective schools for the fall term. From the College of Idaho, they include Shawn Humberger, Jodi Lenkner and Bruce Newcomb, all of Twin Falls, and Susan McCandless of Filer.

University of Idaho students named to the Moscow school's dean's list include Terri Hatch, Albion; Monica Buhler, Bellevue; Brooke Bailey, Mark Lester, Jr., Vernon; Wells, Berben Thomas, Shawn Bariger, Walter Leitch, Anna Clar, Steven Crown and Michael Kolm-topp, all of Buhl; Nichole Matthews Hunter, Kelly Crane and Shelly Cozakos, all of Burley; Jeffrey Black, Castleford; Janine Bortz, Declo; and Carol Bruns, Elyse Mussen and Curtis Jones, all of Eden.

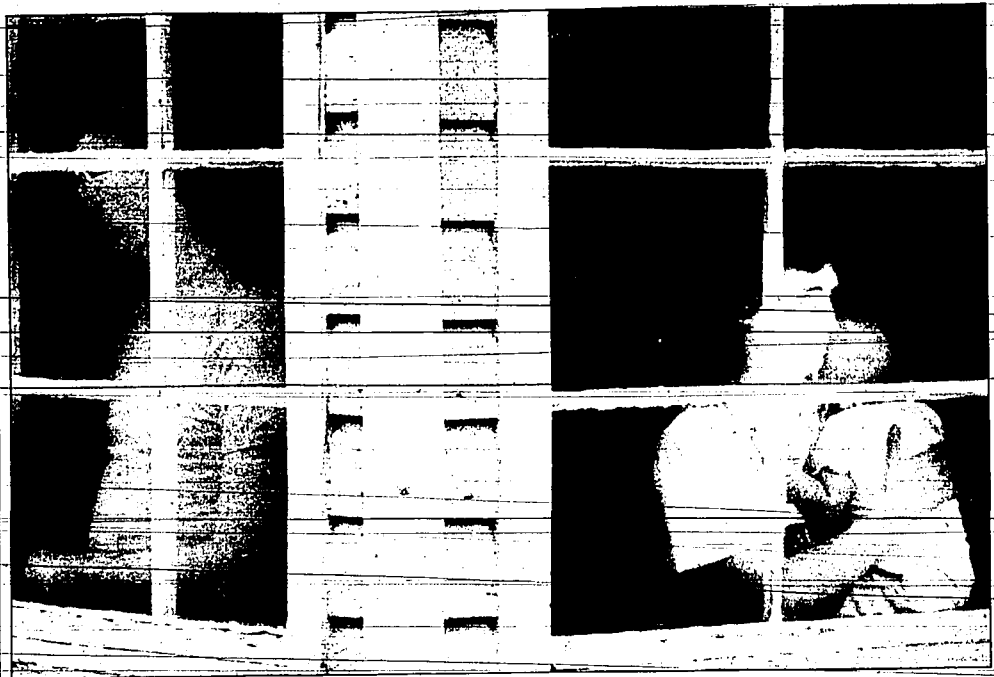
Others making the dean's list at U of I are Kelly Williamson of Pilo; George Obels, Vicki Holland and Hal Brown of Gooding; Thane Liffick and Peter Richards of Hatley; Phyllis Berg and Thomas Ferrell of Hansen; Richard Brune, Lee Stigile, Lisa Huettig and Kara Huettig of Hazelton; William Lickley, Kenneth McKay and Angeline Pennington of Jerome; and Gregory Wooten of Kimberly.

Also on the Vandal dean's list are Laura Moulton and Allison Roche, George Reinier, Jeffrey Knudson, Tonya Barrutia, Jeffrey Butler, Sih Gibson, Sandi Larsen, Judith Moulton and Jay Townsend, all of Mountain Home; Patricia Ward of Oakley; Nancy Miller, Amy Bingham, Michael Swenson and Tom Hayden of Rupert; Dave Churchman and Steve Vaught of Shoshone; Michael Wright and Kimberly Cuskey of Sun Valley.

On the list from Twin Falls are Edward Wendling, William DiR, Camille Friley, Connie Nicholson, Margie Schmidt, Stacey Stands, Mark Beale, Brian Block, Charles Brockway, Heidi Howard, Rebecca Robinson, Kelva Daniels, Abby Matsuoka, Robin Lewis, Kirsten Rosholt and Katherine Cypher. Wendell students making the grade are Ronald Thameret, Rebecca Muffley Skinner, Christine Lane and Kurt Friebe.

Jerome High School junior Jim Ohlenschlaeger recently attended the 1990 National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. During Jim's trip — his first to the nation's capital — he met with Rep. Richard Stalling and discussed legislation and issues affecting Idaho. Jim is the son of Bob and Darlene Ohlenschlaeger.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2



Times-News photo illustration/MIKE SALSBUURY

The problems of domestic disputes are not fun and fathers have few allies says a Father for Equal Rights-Idaho founder

Fathers' group seeks equal rights

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

Group meetings

For every woman's horror story about an ex-husband who skips child support payments or a man who neglects his children, there is a man who has a similar tale to tell.

"That's the belief and the rallying cry of Fathers for Equal Rights-Idaho.

The new group has held two organizational meetings in recent weeks. A session Wednesday in Shoshone drew just nine people, but group founder Lloyd Trimmer of Gooding says he believes many more men may need the help the group plans to provide.

Fathers for Equal Rights-Idaho is one of about 400 groups affiliated with the National Congress for Men, an organization that started in 1981. Dick Woods, NCM

president, says the group's primary aim is to help men enforce their visitation rights. The group is also trying to address a common complaint among fathers' rights activists: that when a woman says her ex-spouse is not paying support, the man is immediately harassed by the state — but that if a woman denies a man access to his children, he has few allies.

"It's not fun, this whole domestic dispute problem," Trimmer says. "I don't think any of us would wish it on our worst enemy."

Trimmer says that when he was divorcing, he had no one to turn to for advice. He's hoping Fathers for Equal Rights-Idaho can offer support to men newly facing divorce as well as those currently facing custody and visitation battles.

Talks with a few of them who live in the Magic Valley reveal lives fraught with difficulties. Their problems range from ex-wives who refuse to let them see their children to support orders they believe are exorbitant. Some have even been falsely accused of sexual or physical abuse.

Bob Durham, a Twin Falls man who

has fought with his ex-wife for custody of their children, says he would like to see big changes in the way courts handle custody and visitation matters. Most judges, he charges, "are certainly spineless."

"I really think our court system needs to be re-evaluated," Durham says. "I'm not only thinking of myself."

Fathers aren't the only ones affected by custody disputes. Arlene Gosnell of Wendell is a grandmother who is interested in involvement in the fathers' rights group.

A few months ago, Gosnell's ex-daughter-in-law started returning all mail Gosnell sent to her grandsons in Utah, and she will not let her talk with them on the telephone, Gosnell says.

"Yesterday, I sent them valentines with a few dollars in each," she says. "I don't know if they'll get them." Gosnell says

See FATHERS on Page C2

Cross-age reading helps get youngsters involved

By MARIE FRANKLIN
Boston Globe

SHARON, Mass. — Two by two, the children take their places in snug corners all around Claire Balfour's classroom. With no coaxing from the teacher, the 50 kindergartners and second graders begin to read.

One 5-year-old is sucking her thumb, her head lightly brushing the shoulder of the second grader who is her reading partner. Two young boys sit under a window, streaked by afternoon sun, huddled close as the older child reads aloud. Another second grader's finger is moving across the words on the big book's page as a kindergartner's eyes sweep in tandem with each spoken word.

The classroom is noisy, but it's the kind of disquiet a teacher loves.

It's the weekly cross-age shared reading program at the Cottage Street School in Sharon, and everyone is working hard. Roberta Reingold's second graders, having already picked a book to read to Balfour's kindergartners, are trying to emote as much enthusiasm as they can. Scott Rubino, 8, stands out for his lively intonation and the broad grin on his face as he reads "Clifford's Birthday Party" by Norman Birdwell to Peter Devasto, 5. "I picked it because he likes the Clifford books," Rubino says, adding, "Clifford is a big dog."

When the visitor tells Rubino he is a very good reader, he says, "It's pretty easy to learn to read. There's really nothing hard to it. I like to read a lot."

"It's fun to hear books," DeVasto says. "My parents read to me at bedtime and this is as much fun."

See READ on Page C2

Slinging the slang

Foreign students gather to overcome problems learning American speech

By JODY TEMKIN
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — William Chien has studied "Shakespeare in his home country of Taiwan, and he handles a graduate level literature class at Northwestern Illinois University without too many English comprehension problems, but three little words spoken to him by the woman behind the counter at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant had him baffled.

Shortly after Chien arrived in the United States last March with many years of studying English under his belt, he went to the fast food restaurant, and after being handed his food and change, was told, "here you go."

"I didn't understand," recalled Chien, who wasn't sure if the woman was asking him a question or telling him to do some-

thing. That embarrassing moment of incomprehension, and others like them, are a large part of what compelled the Elmhurst, Ill., resident to join one of three English conversation groups being sponsored in DuPage County, Ill., by a 16-year-old group that's part of a national organization with more than 200 affiliates across the country. Chien meets with group leader Jacki Peterson and several other English-as-a-second-language students once a week at the Community House in Hinsdale, where they talk about anything from the weather to things they heard that week that they didn't understand.

Listening to only a few of the questions is a lesson in the size of the mountain they must climb to understand conversational

See SLANG on Page C2

The automatic house

Technology can control equipment, appliances, respond to a certain voice

By IRENE KRAFT
The Allentown Morning Call

OK, so you've successfully mastered the controls on your microwave oven, learned to program your VCR and figured out how to balance the budget with your home computer. Think you have home technology conquered?

Stay tuned, because a whole new set of challenges is about to boggle your mind. But, if you can afford them, they also will make your life more comfortable by making your home a whole lot smarter.

According to electronics industry experts, "microwaves, ovens, VCRs, and home computers are only the beginning of what promises to be an explosion of home-automation technology to emerge during the 1990s.

To better understand the potential of home automation and why interest in it is climbing, let's fast-forward to 1999:

How nice it is to come home to a house that helps you unwind at the end of a work day. Before you even leave the office, you dial a code on the telephone that activates your relaxation room. From across town you actually turn up the room's heat, fill the hot tub and maintain the water at a comfortable temperature until you get home.

As you drive toward the house, you push a button on a remote control device that opens the garage door, turns on lights inside your house and tunes in the stereo system to greet you with your favorite music.

While soaking in the hot tub, you hear the door bell. No need to rush for your robe and leave a trail of water all the way to the foyer, only to find a salesman at the door. Just lie back in the tub and, with your voice, activate a camera and speaker system that will flash a picture of your visitor on a screen mounted on the bathroom wall (but he can't see you)

and allow you to communicate with him.

A growing number of people already are enjoying this sort of technology with the help of automation devices and systems that can control just about anything electrical or electronic in the home, like heating and cooling systems, security systems, cable TV, telephones, lights and appliances.

"I think it's just about to really take off. Everyone is starting to get interested in it," said Dave Rye, vice president and technical manager for X-10 U.S.A., one of a growing number of companies offering home automation systems.

The "brains" lurking beneath the roofs of automated homes can be as simple as plug-in devices that control a few lights or as complex as wired-in systems that control all lights and appliances, as well as security, heating and cooling systems.

The options available through home automation technologies go beyond time-average homeowner's wildest imagination — such amenities as heated driveways with built-in sensors activated by the first few flakes of snow and audio-visual rooms in which the touch of a button will not only display the movie of your choice on a large screen, but dim room lights and draw the drapes.

Home automation can allow you to start the day with a system that greets you at a scheduled time with a pleasant voice that says "good morning," then turns on the radio and opens the drapes. As you proceed to the bathroom, which has been preheated for your morning shower, in the kitchen the coffee maker has been set into action and the under-the-cabinet TV has tuned in your favorite morning news show.

Perhaps the most impressive of all are voice recognition systems. You simply address a system by a given name, like Sam, to activate it. You say, "Good morning, Sam. Please start the coffee."

See AUTOMATIC on Page C2

Slang

Continued from Page C1

English.

"I saw a TV program where somebody knock-on-the-door," I Chien, "and then somebody say, 'I got it.' Who don't they say, 'I take it?' What's the difference between get and take?"

Such are the sort of questions posed to Peterson, who also tutors Chien one-on-one. Each of the adults in the conversation group also receive free, individual tutoring from the Literacy Volunteers, who are tutoring anywhere from 100 to 200 students in Du Page at any time during the year.

Frequently thought of as a homogeneous area, Du Page is becoming increasingly diverse, according to people such as Ella Konikow, a former tutor who now is in charge of tutor support for the Literacy Volunteers.

Asians are the fastest growing linguistically different group in Du Page, said Escobar, adding that the Hispanic population also is growing, and the high employment opportunities in Du Page will continue to attract newcomers.

The increasing numbers of students has created a greater demand for English-instructors, who don't need to be teachers but are required to go through training programs. The Literacy Volunteers hold 20-hour workshops for potential tutors, who must meet at least an hour a week with students but frequently spend more time than that.

And not all of the time is spent in typical learning environments. "We go to the grocery store and talk about what they're seeing, who these people are," said Peterson. "We go to a restaurant and have them order off the menu and explain what these things are."

The conversation groups also are informal, said Peterson, who is the tutor trainer for Du Page County. "They're social get-togethers where they're encouraged to speak only English. Most (students) will only speak English during the time they're with their tutor. The conversation group gives them at least one more hour a week to speak English," Peterson's group confirms what she says.

Willowbrook's Sue Chao, for example, said that although her three children all speak English to each other at home, she speaks Chinese to her husband, Thomas, a chef, and to her children. In the year she has been going to the group, she has noticed a difference in her comfort with the English language.

She came to the group because she thought "I need help. Now, my English is better."

Chien, a quiet young man who has found a job in data-entry, can read English with good comprehension, but his difficulty in pronouncing some English sounds such as "th" and "x," and unfamiliarity with common idiomatic phrases created a barrier when he arrived in the U.S. something he's working to break down.

Why did someone tell him to say, "Do you take credit cards?" instead of "Do you accept credit cards" when he first arrived here, he asked Peterson.

"Both are correct," she said, "but several months ago you couldn't say the word accept! Now you can."

Now you can say it either way."

After five months in the group, "this has helped me to speak," said Chien.

And while the Taiwanese students learn English and American culture, Peterson is learning about Taiwan. When a student brought in a Taiwan snack that included whole guppies, "we all munched on them, and I do mean all of us," said Peterson. "If I tell them they must do what Americans do, then when I'm with them, I must do what they do."

Automatic

Continued from Page C1

Sam will perform the task and tell you when it is completed.

Most companies also offer a variety of wall switches, video touch screens mounted either in one room or in several locations throughout the home, hand-held remote controls, telephone key pads and sensors.

Although interest is mounting, electronically "smart" technology mostly is limited to homes-in-the-\$250,000 and above price range, according to industry representatives.

But the reasons expressed by those who are opting to put these systems in their homes would appeal to homeowners of all income ranges.

Geremia said Smart Home research indicates people are turning to home automation for safety, security, comfort, convenience, communication capabilities, entertainment and energy management.

Smart Homes will be safer, Geremia said. If a child puts his finger in an electrical socket, the control apparatus will recognize that the finger is not a device that is supposed to receive electrical current and the power will not flow.

If a fire breaks out in a home, sensors will set off an alarm system to notify occupants and the fire department or other home-monitoring service. What's more, the homeowner can turn on a television monitor in any room to find out not only where the fire is located but also which rooms of the home are occupied. The system also will be linked to the lighting system to turn off lights that lead to the home's exit and to flash external lights so the fire department can find the home.

Smart Homes will be more energy efficient — able to communicate

with the power company, so that energy-eaters like the hot water heater, for instance, will operate primarily during hours when utility rates are lowest.

Convenience and elaborate entertainment systems also are strong selling points. In fact, the audio-video entertainment market grew 100 percent last year, as compared to a 30 percent growth in home automation in general, according to Levine.

Convenience has its price. In fact, Levine warned that Custom Command Systems are not for everyone. They start at about \$40,000 and have gone as high as a quarter of a million dollars.

Custom Command Systems usually are installed in existing homes to integrate functions of other companies providing services to the home like security, lighting, heating and plumbing, and make them easier to operate.

Ewald said Unity prefers building Home Manager into new homes. The expense will vary depending on the size of the dwelling, but it is

considerably less than the \$10,000 to \$12,000 it may cost to install the system in an existing home.

Systems that require someone to install additional wiring to an existing home cost more.

Rye said automating a home doesn't have to cost a bundle. X-10's Powerhouse system operates off the home's existing wiring, eliminating the cost of additional wiring. The system consists of controllers and modules which plug into receptacles and send digital signals that handle various functions like heating, lighting and security. Prices for individual units range from \$10 to \$70.

The components also are marketed under other labels, like Stanley, Radio Shack, Sears Roebuck and Leviton. So, as you add to a system, devices under any of these names are interchangeable.

The National Association of Home Builders estimates that more than 8 million "smart homes" will exist in the United States by 1998. Home automation sales are expected to rise to \$700 million by 1992.

Read

Continued from Page C1

"I'll probably learn to read when I'm 7," he adds, "but now I'm only 5 and I've got a lousy tooth."

Another child, Linda Costa, 8, says that when she selects a book for her kindergarten partner, "I try to pick a book that's funny and one that I can understand. I can tell when she likes it because she laughs. It makes me feel great."

Cross-age started reading, say the teachers, who introduced the program to their primary-level students this year, has far-reaching benefits. Pairing children from different grade levels for the purpose of having the older child read aloud to the younger improves self-esteem, builds friendships and develops reading skills. The Sharon teachers say, "With all the budget restraints, this is a method we could implement that didn't cost any extra money," according to Balfour.

"We started shared reading because we wanted to get children to love reading," Reingold says. "What we've found is that the older children develop higher self-esteem because the younger children look up to them as role models. The younger

children receive the benefits of a one-on-one relationship, and get attention far beyond that which a teacher could give to one out of 25 children.

Also, shared reading encourages children to be the centers of learning as well as the receivers of learning," Reingold says. The older children, who often ask their reading buddies to predict what will happen next in a story, or question them on a word's meaning, "become like miniature teachers."

Even reluctant or nonreaders, the teachers say, learn from shared reading. "Some make up stories to go with picture books. Others read more slowly. Even those with reading difficulties feel very confident when they can go down to the level of a younger person," Reingold says.

For Balfour, the program has special rewards. Many of the second graders were her students in kindergarten. "It's exciting to see that they have become readers," Balfour also says the activity stimulates student interest in reading. "They can sustain the activity for quite a while, at least a half-hour."

The second-graders are using a

basal reader called "Slide Down the Sky," which Reingold described as an excellent primary reading series. What shared reading gives children is the exposure to additional literature. The bookshelf in the back of her classroom is brimming with titles for the children to choose from.

Both teachers credit the boom in children's-book publishing as well as last year's celebration of "The Year of the Young Reader" with a renewed interest in children's books and reading programs. The illustrations in contemporary children's books are better than ever before, the teachers say, and the themes more modern. "The pictures are often what catches the youngster's eye," Balfour says, and modern themes cover topics such as AIDS, divorce and parenting. Balfour mentions one book about a family where the father cooks the spaghetti. "This is familiar to many of the children because their dads do a lot of the cooking."

Two favorites among Reingold's second graders are "Now One Foot, Now the Other" by Tomie DePaolo, about a little boy who teaches his grandfather to walk again.

Spotlight

Continued from Page C1

Cole R. Cushman of Gooding High School is one of four Idaho high school students who have been honored by the National Council of Teachers of English. He was chosen from among 6,500 students competing in the national program.

Ronald Scott Staley of Twin Falls has graduated from ITT Technical Institute in Boise with an associate's degree in computer-aided drafting.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Julie Fanselow.

Fathers

Continued from Page C1

she's saving the returned mail in a shoebox that she'll give to the boys when and if she ever sees them again.

"I understand grandparents do have rights if we can just find out what they are," Gossnell says.

Ron Alexander of Twin Falls says he makes his support payments regularly, but he says he's continually denied access to his two daughters.

Alexander says that he often hears the same reply when he complains about not being allowed to see his daughters:

"Give up your kids. You can see them when they're 18 and tell them what happened," he says he's been told.

The issue of false abuse allegations is the thorniest topic Fathers for Equal Rights-Idaho is likely to address.

Researchers at the University of Minnesota found during the mid-1980s that 70 percent — possibly more of divorce-linked sex abuse cases were hoaxes. Deliberately false charges have led to the formation of such national groups as Victims of Child Abuse Laws.

But legal professionals in the Magic Valley say false abuse charges are nearly non-existent here.

Twin Falls attorney Dennis Voorhees says he has seen no instances of lawyers "coaching" divorcing women to falsely allege abuse or neglect in order to stack the deck for a custody settlement favoring the woman.

"This area of human activity is so emotionally charged that you can't even get anyone around with misinformation," he adds.

Voorhees says, however, that he has seen isolated instances of social workers or psychologists testifying falsely as paid witnesses in court cases.

Usually, he adds, the professionals are hired by grandparents who have lost touch with their grandchildren due to the divorce, and the cases happen long after custody has been determined.

Judge Michael Redman of the 5th District Court says he can recall only one custody case where sex abuse charges were alleged and could not be proven. And in that case, he says, the charges were not trumped up; there simply wasn't strong-enough evidence that the abuse had taken place.

Is a fathers' rights group needed in Idaho?

Redman says that anyone claiming that Idaho's custody and visitation laws are unfair "couldn't be more wrong. From the perspective of the father, Idaho has one of the most progressive laws in the union."

Voorhees says he has seen no bias in local courts against men. Parental rights and responsibilities are there for the asking," he adds.

In better than 90 percent of Idaho custody cases, parents are granted joint legal custody. Even though a father may not be living with his child, this means he has the right and responsibility to participate in parenting decisions.

Trimmer emphasizes that Fathers for Equal Rights-Idaho wants men to follow the law in dealing with ex-wives, even if it means making support payments to a former spouse who is denying him visits with his children.

"We're not here to help you get out of paying support," says NCM leader Woods. "Children need support, financial and personal."

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O'Leary honor roll

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School announces the first semester honor roll.

FRESHMEN

All A's: Michael Anderson, Jaime Arambula, Justin Armstrong, Courtney Barlow, Roger Becker, Carrie Bouhous, Marcie Brown, Elizabeth Cuff, Amy Denton, Joandi Depew, Douglas Frost, Melissa Gibson, Erica Hanson, Kristelle Hobbs, Layne Jones, Lorelei Juntunen, Jeremy Kassis, Myndee Larsen, Brady Martin, Cara Nine, Kristy Sellers, Randy Steiner, Jennifer Sudweeks and Michelle Vecera.

A's and B's: Shawn Adams, Mitch Alexander, Justin Bailey, Michael Bailey, Kirk Black, David Bowman, Justin Boyer, Talli Braga, Katrina Brumback, Jennifer Buehler, Tiffany Carter, Andrew Cluff, Scott Dabney, Rebecca Dodds, Casey Eddy, Andrew Fisher, Danika Galbraith, Gabriel Gardner, Jennifer Gould, Eric Gracida, Tiffany Hartger, Ryan Heider, Victor Hernandez, Jessica Herrick, Tamara Hess, Anna Marie Hill, Hal Jundine, Elizabeth Johnson, Shelley Jane, Amy Keeney, Kamron Keop, Stewart King, Deanna Klein, Tina Laska, Becky Lewis, Erika Lindsey, Jody Mays, James McCall.

Amie Mendenhall, Jeremy Miller, John Parker, Julianne Patterson, Matt Pippitt, Grant Porter, Molly Pugh, Kristi Rasmussen, Katherine Reedy, Julie Reid, Peter Rocknee, John Ruprecht, Christy Schejbe, Jordan Schroer, Marianne Shindurling, Saul Solis, Becky Stallone, Michelle Stander, Andrea Story, Sherry Straub, Kathleen Stroberg, Amie Stuart, Julie Stubbs, Andrea Thomas, Travis Vollweiler, Cassandra Wagner, Carol Waldram, Carly Walker, Lorie Wheeler, Denton Whitney and Angie Withers.

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Billi Awood, Heather Behr, Candi Bowden, Scott Brown, Jared Burgess, Rick Carpenter, Bethany Cogburn, Ryan Diebert, Manny Farrell, Dale Gentry, fluid Gilbert, Tavia Gilbert, Heather Hobbs, Erica Larabee, Yecora Leaphart, Christopher Leichter, Blake Moffitt, Kim Monson, Laurie Orr, Christopher Phimmason, Scott Rencher, Nelson Salisbury, Kristy Shaw, Jennifer St. Clair, Gayla Tanaka, Giftadwan Wolvortan and Daymen Sorensen.

A's and B's: Ami Alberdi, Josh Amundson, Katie Anton, Alison Arndt, Britin Arrington, Celeste Arington, Cristine Astin, Nicole Beck, Rachelle Block, Melissa Brackman, Esther Covington, Allison Cox, Brett Derriott, Mary Doherty, Jayme Duggan, April Egbert, Eric Evans, Jonathan Fitzhugh, Jeanette Fuller, Michael Fuller, Deana Garcia, Nikki Geist, Angela Gibson, Jeremy Gooding, Melissa Goodwin, Ben Hartzel, Doug Huntington, Brandon Higley, Paige Hollifield, Temsha Hutanus, Sara Jensen, Kirsten Johanson, Brent Keim, Shannon Kienzle, John Krahn, Kobry Lenker, Rachel Luchsinger, Rachel Lyman, Nicole Magee, Angie May, John McClusky, Alison McFarlane, Jonathon Miller, Bryan Mitchell, Marjorie Morris, and Matt Nilson, Jodie Nix, Jamie Norris, Shane Olson, Joe Otero, Mandie Phillips, Lori Posthuma, Trey Remaley, Josh Reneau, Mario Reyes, Robert Reynolds, Heather Schroeder, Cole Strucek, Jaime Soran, Tia Stallones, Angie Stander, Kelli Stanger, Lyndee Stuart, Ginger Sweet, Amber Talley, Zampier Taniguchi, Kristen Thomas, Mendie, Thomas, Brady Trenkle, Arienne Venzon, Robby Welch, Paul Westehold, Joel White, Greg Whitney, Brett Wilcox and Julie Yingst.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Jill Aiken, Brandon Armstrong, Michael Arrington, Paul Arrington, David Christiansen, Dylan Eaton, Stacy Guess, Susan Howar, Robyn King, Tyler Miller, Cindy Nogara, Rebecca Patterson, Rita Pin, Camille Stroberg, Jared Stubbs, Brian Weaver and Amy Gelman.

A's and B's: Krista Black, Brent Dodds, Cheryl Felman, Erik Fogle, Aaron Hutchings, Jeremy Kendrick, Nicole Kepner, Erin Richardson, Michele Schmidt, Benjamin Shatto, Bryce Tolman, Rebecca Turner, Lara Bailey, Christa Brooks, Rebecca Dahl, Robin Day, Leif Engberg, Melanie Fox, Brandy Garrison, Anna Graybill, Courtney Herzinger, Melissa Katherington, Sandra Lovoe, Kelsey May, Jeremy Micalk, Summer Miller, Michael Packer, Christopher Parks, Mark Scofield, Cody Shepherd, Rebecca Skeem, Bryan Sommer, Ryan Stanger, Annette Stewart, Shauna Strader, Christopher Triveller, Jaime Tucker, Kelly Wagner, and the Welch, James Whitehead, James Windsor, Jenny Wuthrich, Katie Yergensen, Janine Yingst, Jennifer Brannon, Jenny Hefner, Whitney Lewis, Salin Pok and Samuel Schultz.

Multi-functional furnishings, light colors expand small spaces

By GARY KRINJO
Orange County Register

I've got space on my mind and it doesn't have a doozy to do with or, based on shuffles, or how, closing some multi-million-dollar scheme studied with all kinds of little sensors and cameras is going to come to Mars.

For many of us, space is something we could do with more of. We're cramped into small apartments, condos and tract houses.

Many of us have discovered the tough way that higher prices do not necessarily mean larger spaces.

The challenge is not to make do with what we've got, but to make better what we've got. There are a variety of ways to stretch small spaces.

In her book "Decorating on the Cheap," internationally known designer-author Mary Gilliat offers more than 100 inexpensive decorating projects, and some of them have to do with making the most of space.

From a cosmetic standpoint, Gilliat says, it might sound boring to tell people to make everything in a room — walls, floors, large pieces of furniture — the same, pale neutral tone. But the key is a real space stretcher. The treatment will make small spaces seem lighter and airier, and will make bulky furnishings fade into the background. "Pop up" the scene with different textures and color in things such as throw pillows, books, plants and accessories. Anything on a wall that adds a

sense of perspective, Gilliat says, also will work. She suggests trompe l'oeil murals, photo murals or any geometric-patterned wall covering. Another possibility is garden lattice (available at home centers and lumberyards) applied to a wall. Any of these will give a room a visual sense of added depth.

Yet another clever approach is to give walls, ceilings and floors a shiny, reflective finish. It makes a space seem larger, and the reflected light helps soften the room's lines.

making things feel less constricted. What kind of furnishings you use in a particular room also can make a difference. A wall of built-ins — desk, bookshelves, closets, wall units, window seat — is going to look like it takes up less space than pieces that are casually arranged.

In a small room, Gilliat says, you also should consider using as many transparent and fold-up furnishings as you can. Take a look at glass-topped or plexiglass-topped cocktail, dining and end tables.

Service news

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit Erik B. Tilson, son of Bruce J. and Echo E. Tilson of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. He is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Ensign Julian Marquez, son of Jesus P. and Leonor Marquez of Twin Falls, recently participated in Allied Naval Exercises while deployed to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Berkeley, homeported in San Diego. He also visited several foreign ports including Hong Kong and Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines. A 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in May 1987.

HANSEN — Marine Pfc. Tom E. Stoner, son of Kenneth Johnson of Hansen, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1989 graduate of Hansen High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1989.

BUHL — Staff Sgt. B. W. Wetzein, son of Michael C. and Rose Wetzein of Buhl, has graduated from the U.S. Army advanced non-commissioned officer course. Wetzein is an electronic warfare/signal

intelligence analyst with the 501st Military Intelligence Brigade in South Korea. The sergeant graduated from Buhl High School in 1975 and received an associate degree in 1979 from the State University of New York in Albany.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit Jaime L. Mitchell, daughter of Kathleen M. and stepdaughter of Dean D. Ingraham of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. A 1989 graduate of Jerome High School, she joined the Navy in September 1989.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Thomas A. Garcia, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Corps Administration Detachment in Fort Knox, Ky. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1989.

JEROME — Marine Pvt. Shane E. Kober, of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1989 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in July 1989.

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice James C. Sacco, son of James N. and Sharon L. Sacco of Twin Falls, was recently grad-

uated from Coast Guard recruit training. A 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Coast Guard in July 1989.

GOODING — Marine Cpl. Alan B. Rowe, son of James A. and Marian B. Rowe of Gooding, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He is currently serving with 1st Marine Expeditionary Force in Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1986 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

RUPERT — Pvt. GayLynn Koch, daughter of Ernest J. Christensen of Rupert and Sharon D. Richards of Hacienda, Las Vegas, Nev., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. The soldier is a 1984 graduate of Declo High School.

HAGERMAN — Marie L. Shipley, granddaughter of Jane Osborne of Hagerman and daughter of Leonard Shipley of Jerome, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Shipley is a general purpose vehicle mechanic at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., with the 726th Tactical Control Squadron. The airman is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Kathryn M. Etter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magel of Twin

Falls and Roland D. Etter, also of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BUHL — Airman Corey J. Kester, grandson of Milo B. Davis and Arthur Kester, both of Buhl, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air traffic control operator course at Kester Air Force Base in Mississippi. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Sterling High School in Illinois.

FILER — Air Force Senior Airman Kelly T. Kalbelsch, son of Roger Q. and Carol D. Kubitsh of Filer, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana. The award was presented for exemplary conduct while in the active service in the United States. Kalbelsch is a Twin Falls High School.

security specialist with the 839th Missile Security Squadron. The airman is a 1983 graduate of Filer High School.

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Darrell J. Esterbrook, son of Darrel D. Esterbrook of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1989 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1989.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Robert L. Barton, son of Robert L. Barton Sr. of Twin Falls and Jayne Kidd of Orangevale, Calif., has arrived for duty in South Korea. He is a portable air defense system crewmember with the 2nd Infantry Division. He is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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Engagements

Kast-Bizik



Cherryn Bizzik and Brian Bizzik

KING HILL — James E. and L. Marie Kast of King Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherryn Michelle to Brian Keith Bizzik, son of Wanda J. Bizzik of Salem, Ore.

Kast is a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and George Fox College.

Bizzik is a graduate of Salem Academy High School and is a 1990 graduate of George Fox College. He is currently a student.

The wedding is planned for May 26 at the Kingwood Bible Church in Salem.

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Hagerman honor roll

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Junior and Senior High School has announced the first semester honor roll.

SENIORS
 High Honors: Angela Babington and Shelly Wellard.
 Honors: Lisa Beutler, Butch Bonning, Shayne Jackson, Connie Jasper, Jody Lapp, Spring Peavler, Stephanie Smith, Randy Starr, Jason

Warr and Erin Warren.
JUNIORS
 High Honors: Ryan Kelley, Ryan Pharis, Julie Thompson and Chris Waitley.
 Honors: Mary Hensler and Esperanza Leija.
SOPHOMORES
 High Honors: Kerri Andrus, Kristy Babington and Tanja Eichelberger.
 Honors: Hermelinda Leija and

Erin Williams.
FRESHMEN
 High Honors: Teresa Berrett, Rena Eichelberger, Cindy Hooper and Teresa Lindsay.
 Honors: Elih Jackson, LeeAnn Ravenscroft and Cynthia Salcido.
EIGHTH GRADE
 High Honors: Dawn Andrus, Ron Coleman, Linnea Fugl, Melissa Hensler, Shayne Martin and Ashley Neaton.
 Honors: Brian Bothwell and Hannah McKenzie.
SEVENTH GRADE
 High Honors: Ranae Babington, Tracy Barnes, Tim Hooper, Trina Hulme, Jason Kruse, Lisa Lyda, James Parish, Wendy Ravenscroft and Carissa Smith.
 Honors: Jennifer Lutz, Miles Murray, Sara Musser, Brandi Olney and Jim Smalley.

Anniversary

The Gilmores

BOISE — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burton Gilmore of Boise will be honored at an open house Feb. 18 in observance of their 70th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 7 p.m. at their residence, 2604 W. Idaho St. in Boise.

Gilmore and Beatrice Lavina Drake were married Feb. 19, 1920, in Gooding.

They have lived in Wendell and Hagerman where they were engaged in farming and later moved to Boise in 1943.

In 1944, they bought and managed a grocery store and apartment house

in Boise, where they both worked and retired in 1961. They have been active in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The event is being given by their daughter, Phyllis Boyd of Boise and their grandchildren, Joe Boyd of The Dalles, Ore., Ron Boyd of Twin Falls, Robert Boyd of Boise, Julie Layne, also of Boise and their spouses.

The couple also has eight great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Cecil and Beatrice Gilmore

Weddings

Phillips-Gamache

TWIN FALLS — Jodie Phillips and Alfonso (Rob) Gamache were married Jan. 31 at the Church of Christ in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Debbie Phillips of Twin Falls and Raymond Fry of Boise, and parents of the bridegroom are Jerry and Al Gamache of Jerome.

Michelle Gamache, sister of the bridegroom, served as the bride's matron of honor.

John Phillips, brother of the bride, served as the bridegroom's best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Kimberly High School.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School.



Jodie and Alfonso Gamache

ate of Jerome High School and is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The bride currently resides in Twin Falls and the bridegroom is stationed in Okinawa, Japan.

Stevens-Owen

HAGERMAN — Kelly Stevens and Ron (Hoover) Owen were married Oct. 7 at the Hagerman LDS Church.

Officiating was Bishop Frank Knight, Marsha Ravenscroft was the pianist and Jene Tschannen was the soloist. Special musical numbers were performed by Lori Albertson, Gerhard G. Lutter and Dennis and Ilene Thompson.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Shirley Stevens of Hagerman, and parents of the bridegroom are Ron and Beth Owen of Castleford.

Sherry Pearce, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Lori Albertson, Denene Pharis and Amy McReynolds, friends of the bride, Ashlie Easterday, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl.

Ron Owen, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Rich and Rob Owen, brothers of the bridegroom and Rodney Sample, friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Rudi Lewis, cousin of the bridegroom and Don Strickler, friend of the bridegroom.

Clint, nephew of the bridegroom was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Iris Stevens of Declo and George and Kelly Elliott of Burley, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Marie Owen of Buhl.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Michelle McCusiston, friend of the bride and Barry Henke, friend of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Chance Easterday, nephew of the bridegroom and Mandi and Nikki Luttmer, friends of the bride.



Kelly and Ron Owen

The bride is a graduate of Hagerman High School and the Career Beauty College in Rexburg. She is employed as a cosmetologist at The Family Beauty Store in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Castleford High School and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. He is employed by Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl.

Following a honeymoon to Sun Valley, the newlyweds reside in Castleford.

Wedding

Mead-Pierce

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca Mead and Kenneth Pierce were married Dec. 29 at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Mike Bullard and Al Oliver. Helen Allen was organist and Eileen Farrell was soloist. Other music performed included Betsy Bullard as violinist, a flute and oboe duet by Marrie Farrell and Ammy Waters and handbells by the Presbyterian youth.

The bride is the daughter of David and Martha Mead of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are David and Florence Pierce of Buhl.

Susan Mead, sister-in-law of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Peggy Boelk, Janie Henningsway, Alison Depew, Holly Baker and Shannon Bruce. Rebecca and Brooke Henningsway, nieces-of-the-bride, were flower girls.

Mark Lively, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included David Pierce, Jack Heath, Jim Pierce, Tom Hennessy and Chris Huck. Candlelighters were Matthew and Christopher Gerdin, nephews of the bride. Ushers were Mitchell Mead and Jeff Hudson. Jordan and Spencer Mead, nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Pery and Lois Pierce of Buhl.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Tiffany Pierce attended.



Rebecca and Kenneth Pierce

the guest book and was the gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Bellevue Elementary as a second grade school teacher.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed at Scamons, Bancroft, Smith and Cook, P.C. as a certified public accountant.

The newlyweds reside in Ketchum.

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Blaine Co.	220	Catering	\$150-\$300
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Single mom's attention to son annoys current boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: The lady I am dating is a single mom (divorced) with a 5-year-old son. "Sean" demands — and gets — her attention constantly. We cannot plan a dinner, movie or trip without considering Sean. This lady is "Numero Uno" in my life, but I feel like a third-class citizen in her life. How can we ever have a quality relationship if I get only the "leftovers"?

I have discussed this problem with two child psychologists, and neither one of them gave me a satisfactory solution. Please comment.

— GETTING THE LEFTOVERS



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

Virginia and flies here every other weekend just to be with me. He says he loves me, but I could love him a lot more if his breath and teeth were taken care of. I don't know how to go about telling him this. Maybe if you put this in the paper, I could cut it out and send it to him.

— VIRGINIA LADY

chooses to ignore it, you must tell him that because you care about him, he absolutely must see a dentist! — Assume him that dentistry has come a long way in the last 35 years, and it is no longer the painful ordeal it was when he was a boy — which was probably the last time he saw a dentist, or a dentist saw him.

DEAR ABBY: No problems here

today — just happiness and bursting with pride!

In 1985, a young man wrote to you, wondering if he should go back to college. He said, "I am a 36-year-old college dropout whose lifelong ambition was to be a physician, but it will take me seven years, and in seven years I will be 43 years old!"

Your answer: "And how old will you be in seven years if you don't go back to school?"

would read it again. As you can imagine, it is now yellow and worn, and finally had to be wrapped in plastic to hold it together.

This morning Danny Anderson graduated from the University of Tennessee — with honors! Thank you, thank you, thank you!

— DANNY'S MOM, KNOXVILLE

DEAR GETTING: Your lady friend appears to be a very caring mother, which says a great deal about her character. Were she to put you before her 5-year-old son at this stage of your relationship, I would question her priorities.

Don't view your time with her as "leftovers" simply because you are not "Numero Uno." The lady appears to be a class act.

DEAR ABBY: What can I say to a man I love whose breath turns me off and whose teeth are in terrible condition? He is neat and clean in

Senior menus

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**
616 Eastland Drive
- Monday: Beef stew
 - Tuesday: Hamburger party
 - Wednesday: Turkey
 - Thursday: Taco salad
 - Friday: Fish Wedge
 - Saturday: Center closed
 - Sunday: Center closed
- Activities**
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday**
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Tuesday**
AAFP meeting at 6:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
Movie at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Board meeting, installation of new officers at 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday**
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Trip to Jackpot, leave center at 3 p.m. Reservations required.
- Friday**
Grocery deliveries
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Saturday**
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bandanades at 10:15 a.m.
Program at 11:15 a.m.
- Sunday**
Center closed.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- All dinners at noon
Monday: Potato soup
Wednesday: Roast turkey with dressing
Friday: Liver and onions
- Activities**
Tuesday
Bus to the doctor at 9:30 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
- Thursday**
RSVP recognition after lunch at noon.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
- Friday**
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Pharmacy fair set

POCATELLO — Idaho State University pharmacy students will host a Pharmacy Fair featuring speakers, displays and panel discussions on Pharmacists, pharmacy students and health professionals are invited to attend. Most of the day's events will be free, although there will be a small charge for some continuing education courses slated during the fair.

Events will include a discussion of career opportunities in pharmacy and information on job-search skills. Potential employers also will be on hand.

There also will be presentations on "Contemporary Use of Calcium Channel Blockers" and "Therapeutic Contraindications in Hypertension."

The fair is sponsored by the Academy of Student Pharmacists and ISU's Pharmacy Senate. For more information, call 236-2280.

Valley happenings

- Sugar Loaf Grange holds supper**
JEROME — Sugar Loaf Grange will hold its annual pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday. Cost is \$4 per adult and \$2 per child. The grange hall is located nine miles east of the spotlight in downtown Jerome, then a quarter-mile north.
- Lloyd Walker to speak to AARP**
TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Walker will talk about the history of Idaho and answer questions when the American Association of Retired Persons' Twin Falls chapter meets at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive.
- Club plans talk on Chinese, gold**
TWIN FALLS — Ron James will discuss "The Chinese and the Snake-River-Gold-Rush" when the Twentieth Century Club meets at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. A white elephant and book sale also are planned. For reservations, call Leila Nelson at 733-6771, or Doris Todd at 734-5748.
- Jerome Civic Club meets Tuesday**
JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Civic Club room in the library. The Rev. Robert Stebb will present a musical program. Nolan, Lucy Dunn and Marygrace Cox will be hostesses.
- Chapter 1 sponsors parenting class**
TWIN FALLS — An eight-week parenting class sponsored by the Twin Falls School District's Chapter 1 Reading Program will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Morningstar Elementary School. The class will meet every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks. Instructor Kay Warren, an O'Leary Junior High School counselor, will address a variety of subjects including discipline, how to help your child with homework, the signs of drug and alcohol addiction and how to boost your child's self-esteem. There is no charge for the class, and anyone may attend. For more information, call the district office at 733-6900.
- Multiple Sclerosis group gathers**
TWIN FALLS — The monthly Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meeting is slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 First Ave. W. For more information, call George Merritt at 734-6519.
- Soroptimists plan 'Chocolate Affair'**
TWIN FALLS — Soroptimist International of Twin Falls will hold its fifth annual "Chocolate Affair" from 7 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pasquale's, 149 Ninth Ave. E. The event costs \$5 per person and features all the chocolate you can eat. Take-outs will also be available.
- Institute looks at science, channeling**
TWIN FALLS — A new model for science and the concept of channeling will be the topics as Earbrise Institute continues its series, "Insights into the New Age" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave. The session is free and open to the public.
- Wine-tasting class begins Thursday**
TWIN FALLS — "Wines of the Northwest," a six-session class on tasting and comparing wines of the region, will start from 7:40 to 10 p.m. Thursday in room 106 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The course will be taught by Bill Blake and it will include information on grape varieties and wine production. Cost is \$72. Participants can pre-register in the Taylor Building records office or call 734-0269 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to: The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Abby, that made a tremendous impression on my son who was 29 years old at the time. Danny had been toying with the idea of going back to college to study ornamental horticulture and landscape design, but he thought he was too old to be going to classes with students so much younger than himself.

Well, Danny clipped that column and went back to college, and every time he became discouraged, he

20% off
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The #1 perm in the world includes haird, style and shampoo. Long hair and design wraps extra. Save 50%. Purchase Paul Mitchell Freeze & Shine Spray at regular price and receive a spray, reg. \$9.95, yours for only 2.95.
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This popular variety act does everything from Irish folk tunes to Elvis Presley's greatest hits. They're a wildly entertaining group. And they've packed 'em in around the world. Come see why.

And remember our great dinner show specials. Wednesday nights, enjoy our \$4.95 Steak & Shrimp Dinner Fridays, enjoy our \$4.95 Prime Rib Dinner Sundays. It's our \$4.95 Steak & Teriyaki Chicken Dinner. And don't forget our popular cocktail show at 11:00 p.m. Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. (two drink minimum). Dinner is also available at the cocktail show (advance reservations required). For reservations call toll free: 1-800-821-1103.
*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minimum must be accompanied by adult to consume show.

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markdown pencils and paint the department RED. It's our loss, and your Free delivery and 90 days same as cash, too!

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• FRIGIDAIRE ALL WHITE DECORATOR RANGE #REG5880L • Reg. \$949.95	\$799.95	• FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE DISHWASHER #DW3350 • Reg. \$499.95	\$429.95
• FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE HEAVY DUTY WARMER #DW14W • Reg. \$549.95	\$399.95	• FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC DRYER: (1 ONLY) #ED091 • White. Reg. \$379.95	\$299.95
• FRIGIDAIRE 22 cu.ft. REFRIGERATOR #FFC22VWFL • Ice and water in the door. Reg. \$1495.95	\$1349.95	• FRIGIDAIRE COOKTOP W/ TWO 6", TWO 8" BURNERS #EB121CL • Reg. \$249.95	\$219.95
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• FRIGIDAIRE SPECIAL PURCHASE 19 cu.ft. REFRIGERATOR #FFC19VFL • Reg. \$799.95	\$849.95	• FRIGIDAIRE 18 cu.ft. ALL REFRIGERATOR #FFC18VFL • Reg. \$899.95	\$849.95
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Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent Program needs Grandmas and Grandpas. The program will offer a stipend of \$2,200 a year plus travel reimbursement, a free annual physical and some insurance. Come and be a Foster Grandparent at Twin Falls Morning-side School, Head Start Day Care Center's in Wendell, Twin Falls and Buhl and the Twin Falls Early Childhood Learning Center. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to volunteer your time, call 734-7583, ask for Shirley, Marcie or Teresa.

The Mini-Cassia Senior Companion Program needs a Senior Companion in Burley. You can receive a small wage plus transportation and other benefits with the program. If you are 60 or older and low income. Call the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583, or call Sharyn Mitchell at 438-4117.

The Special Olympics program needs volunteers for administrative head-coaches for cross country skiing as well as other athletics in Wendell, Filer and Rupert. If you can donate at least five hours of your time per month or week, call Brenda Corey at 678-7635, after 4 p.m.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. Special training by nationally certified instructors will be taught from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in Twin Falls. To apply or for more information, call Rod Martin or Irene Bussom at 733-6464 or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

The College of Southern Idaho needs volunteers for a new program that is being offered by Idaho State University. The program is designed to aid seventh and eighth grade students in junior high studies, career planning, high school and college advisement and life skills development. The program is open to all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteer tutors and counselors are needed. If you can give at least one to four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583. Training will be provided.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Twin Falls Tourist Information Center. The center will open on March 31. If you can give four hours one day per month, call 734-7583.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. Retirement does not mean putting your skills and experience on the shelf. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Harambee Club, a self-help

group for the mentally ill, needs typewriter manuals showing keyboards. If you can help, call Mary Ann at 733-5447.

The Port of Hope needs the following items for the Twin Falls, Burley and Hailey Outpatient offices: arm chair, carpet, wall coverings, typewriter with spell check and

memory, copy machine, television, a VCR, vacuum, end tables, office desk, pictures, paint, book shelves, curtains, small refrigerator, 16 chairs (folding or otherwise for groups), storage cabinet, space electric heater, lamps (floor or end table size), laundry hampers and two computer word processors. If you can help, call Mary Leach at the Port of Hope at 734-5180.

The American Cancer Society is looking for persons to sing for the annual Singing Valentine Fund Raiser on Feb. 13-14. The ability to have fun and enjoy yourself is necessary, not singing ability. To sign up, call 737-2065.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary, to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Senior Companion Program still has some openings in specific areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area. A tax free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information about the benefits of becoming a Senior Companion, call Marcie or Shirley at the College of Southern

Idaho, 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citi-

zens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

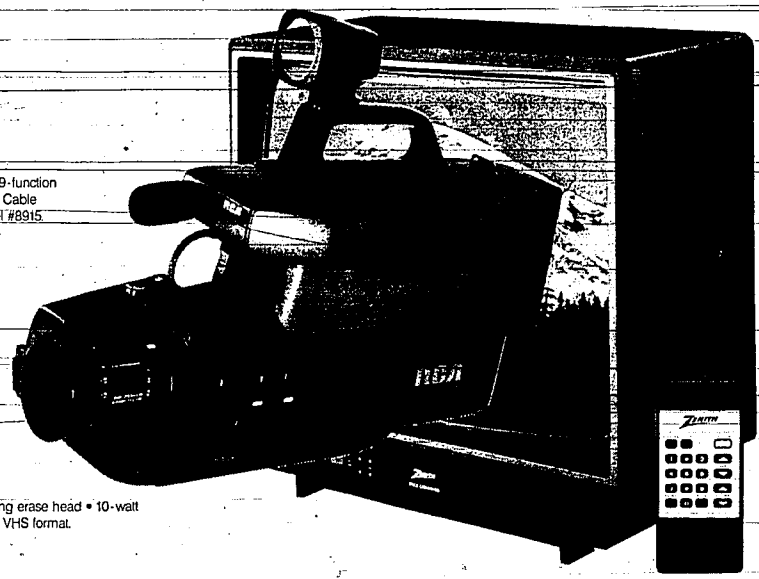
Volunteers are needed at Buhl Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

WINTER SUPER SALES

FEBRUARY 11 & 12. LAST TWO DAYS

\$279 Save *70
Zenith 19" TV Reg. \$349 • 19-function remote • Large LED channel display • Cable compatible • 68 channel tuning. Model #8915.
 *Diagonal measure.



\$949 Save *150
RCA Full-Size Camcorder With Bonus Hard Carry Case
 *Reg. \$1099, sale \$999, plus \$50 factory rebate • Bonus hard-carry case, a 4995 value, is your gift with purchase • 3 Lux light sensitivity • Flying erase head • 10-watt light • Animation recording • Full-size VHS format. Model #CC286.

Filer honor roll

FILER — Filer High School has announced the first semester honor roll.

SENIORS

4.0: Meghan Bejedix, Shauna Carter, Chris Frey, Carleen Grinstead, Rita Jones, Allison Lindholm, Dustin Parent, Anna Parrott, John Quinon and Camille Whitney.
 3.75 - 4.0: Brent Van Patten, Angela Major, Corey Skinner, Brenda Peffinger and Brian Coon.
 3.5 - 3.75: Shawn Hlawker, Lisa Bleske, Jami Kimball, Patricia Romero, Aubrey Biggs, Tim Drennan, Jody Lancaster, Cory Shouse, Sandy Ashley, Crystal Bernion, Ginny Ashford, Corey Coon, Michelle Klaus and Lars Jensen.

JUNIORS

4.0: Emily Aston, Scott Chandler, Rocky Fischer, Elicia Garcia, Dawn Kramer, Marcia Kulik and Jeannette Schmidt.
 3.75 - 4.0: Nicole Dolman.
 3.5 - 3.75: Ben Willis, Marc Brackett, Shane Frey, Kelly Zweifel, Owen Lewis, Angie Foster, Christy Holley, Brandy Morrison and Marc Roberts.

SOPHOMORES

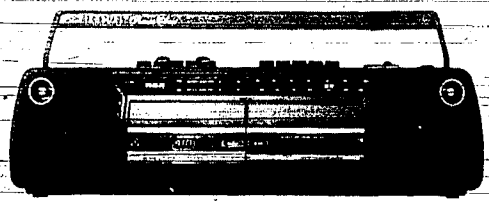
4.0: Cheri Allen, Ehirn Annen, Jani Brackett, Juli Draney, Heather Gartner and Twyla Owens.
 3.75 - 4.0: Juliann Severe, Clint Marshall and Mike Van Patten.
 3.5 - 3.75: David Spaulding, Cher Clezie, Cody Andrew, Briana Kimball, Anna Merrill, Kristina Yoder, Christie Biggs, Tim Dunlop, Shannon Dykes, Kirk Linehan, Nate Quinon and Jodie Young.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Tara Wright, Kristy Skinner, Brandon Nelson, Jennie Frey and Ki Aston.
 3.75 - 4.0: Jodie Lanting and David Frey.
 3.5 - 3.75: Kevin Reinke, Adam Jensen, Jared Brackett, Angela Sherman and Wendy Fischer.



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RCA Portable Stereo Reg. 7995 • With AM/FM tuner • Dual cassette with high-speed dubbing and continuous play • 2-way speaker system. Model #RP2761. Electronics.



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Selected offers-Real estate

Homes For Sale



007-Jobs of Interest

Nationwide food supplier, expanding in the Magic Valley area, now opening in Jerome. We are looking for aggressive sales-people who will train. Base plus commission paid during training with unlimited income potential. For more info call 733-2526 or 324-3616, 7 to 12 am, or 4 to 7 pm. Monday through Saturday.

Nurses Aide - Tired of no benefits and low wages? We're high-and-in-demand at GACC in Gooding. Are you interested? Call 934-5501.

Part-time clerk help, approximately 24 hours per week. Apply from 7 am to 3 pm, in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Hwy. Aves. West, Twin Falls.

Photo marketing group needs photographers/artists in the Twin Falls area. No selling, high earning potential. Contact: Ozark Marketing Group, Drawer 35 Douglas, AR, 72634 or 501-741-0800.

Position available in expanding or little work in Gooding or Twin Falls. No background in real estate mortgage-banking or legal field preferred. Would consider a man or woman. Send resume to: Box 7435, P.O. Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PVT Recent Military VETS Worthwhile Investment. Don't waste your career. Earn big money. Usually train just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. It's a small investment that reaps good benefits. Find out more. Call 733-2526. We'll be there. Be. ARMY RESERVE.

Qualified nannies needed. Call Heaven Sent Nannies, 1348-3353.

Radio installer, experience desired. Send resume to PO Box 11, Twin Falls ID 83303.

REGISTERED NURSE, \$34,000 and plus housing. Fulltime. Call 1-800-423-1739.

Real Estate Opportunity. Full-time opening. Call, RRT, or registry office. 12 hour shifts available plus your own schedule. Excellent benefits. Contact: Sherrill Maloney at 436-0481 or send resume to: Mike Maloney, Real Estate, 1224 5th Street, Rural, ID 83350.

RN & LPN. NEEDS IMMEDIATELY! Work in LTC facility (rehab). Become a part of our family. We offer excellent wages, excellent working conditions, and benefits. Magic Valley Manor, Wood, Call 336-6223, ask for Louise or Kathy.

RN's needed. Full-time and/or part-time, 12 hour shifts. Also, off retail work. Competitive wages with excellent benefits and good working conditions. Contact: Joan, 934-4433.

RN WANTED!!!! Night shift. Excellent compensation. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Hwy. Aves. West, Twin Falls.

SEARS part-time studio. NOW HIRING PART-TIME. Portrait Studio is seeking additional staff members. Qualifications helpful but not necessary. You will train in photography and sales. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Employee discount. Perks. Send resume to: Sears Portrait Studio, 1000 Adams St. N., PO Box 2665, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Secretary/Bookkeeper. Quality plus required: typing, bookkeeping and general office procedure. The successful applicant must have a two-year typing certificate. Please send full resume with cover letter to: Northwest Equipment Sales Inc., PO Box 2665, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Semi-retired worker, needed for swathing and baling. 88 acres hay, four hours included, good pay. Call 326-4774.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Flights
002 Lead & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Kids Corner
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Adult Care Services
010 Professional Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Babysitting
013 Tutoring
014 Business Opportunities
015 Income Property
016 Money to Loan
017 Medical Instruments
018 Investments
019 Instruction
020 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 021 Open Houses
022 Homes For Sale
023 Land & Lots
024 Buyer/Homes
025 Kimbly/Homes
026 Commercial
027 Grocery/Wendell Homes
028 Real Estate
029 Farms and Ranches
030 Leases & Lic.
031 Business Property
032 Cemetery Lots
033 Money to Loan
034 Condominiums For Sale
035 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

- 036 Furnished Houses
037 Unfurnished Houses
038 Apartments & Duplexes
039 Rooms/Rentals
040 Rooms/Rentals
041 Office & Storage Rental
042 Storage/Storage Rental
043 Garage Rentals
044 Warehouse Space
045 Other

MERCHANDISE

- 046 Miscellaneous For Sale
047 Cameras & Equipment
048 Wanted to Buy
049 Wanted to Trade
050 Antiques
051 Barrels & Crates
052 Musical Instruments
053 Home Entertainment
054 Communication Devices
055 Automobiles
056 Heating & Air Cond
057 Furniture & Carpets
058 Building Materials
059 Garage Sales
060 Tools
061 Hardware
062 Firewood
063 Lawn & Garden
064 Valley Floors
065 Building Materials
066 Creative Tools
067 Auctions
068 Firearms
069 Firearms
070 Furniture & Top Soil
071 Farms & Bldg
072 Hay For Rent
073 Pastures For Rent

RECREATIONAL

- 074 Aviation
075 Boats & Marine Items
076 Sporting Goods
077 Guns and Rifles
078 Snow Vehicles
079 Travel Trailers
080 Campers & Shells
081 Motor Homes
082 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE

- 083 Auto Services
084 Auto Parts & Accessories
085 Autos Wanted
086 Autos For Rent
087 Cycles & Supplies
088 Heavy Equipment
089 Heavy Trucks/Tractors
090 Import/Export Cars
091 4x4's & ATVs
092 Antiques Autos
093 Autos - AMC
094 Autos - Buick
095 Autos - Dodge
096 Autos - Ford
097 Autos - GMC
098 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
099 Autos - Oldsmobile
100 Autos - Pontiac
101 Autos - Other
102 Auto Dealers
103 Service Directory

008 Sales People

DEALERSHIP ROUTE SALES. Tired of working for someone else? Want to get into your own business but don't know where to start? We can show you how!

Workings capital is required - immediate openings available to qualified individuals. For details and confidential interview, call STAN HARTWIG.

DISCOVER HIGH POTENTIAL ANNUAL INCOME. Placing credit/reduce dis. Placing Commission on applications. Write on monthly payments. Call for interview.

009 Adult Care Services. Room in licensed home, special care family atmosphere. Call 734-8537.

010 Services. AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary. Seven offices to serve you!

011 Child Care Services. 3 openings in my home, any age, lunch & snacks included.

012 Income Property. 24-plexes, plus adjoining 2 buildings. Call 734-0455 days or 223-5111 evenings.

013 Money To Loan. Let the government finance your business!

014 Investment Property. 24-plexes, plus adjoining 2 buildings. Call 734-0455 days or 223-5111 evenings.

015 Cash Buyer For Your Mortgage. CASH BUYER FOR YOUR MORTGAGE. Ed Molloy, 800-622-0234

016 Employment Wanted

New restaurant opening, all positions available, excellent starting wage. 485 E 5th Ave N, Burley, Call 678-5737.

017 Business Opportunities. Beautiful new Maytag equipped Laundromat in Twin Falls. Ready for the night person to own and operate.

018 Ladies Apparel Store. Local ladies apparel franchise available in Twin Falls, Idaho. No merchandise investment. Inventory on consignment.

019 Lawn & Garden Power Equipment Sales & Service Business. In Halley, well established. Good stock of lawnmowers.

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021 Gem State Realty. ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4666 ext E115

022 Homes For Sale. YOU WANT, YOU SAVE! 2 bedroom home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

023 Instruction. Become a hypnotist in only 3 months. Grants & loans to qualified applicants.

024 Music Lessons. Piano lessons: Call Leanne at 423-4379.

025 Real Estate For Sale. 2 bdrm home with 1 bdrm basement apartment, now redecorated.

026 Homes For Sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen - dining area.

027 Goldwell Banker Western Realty. 733-2365. Independently owned & operated.

028 Open Houses. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, full bsmt, 2 acres, pasture, west of Jerome.

029 Open Houses. Quality 4 bedroom all electric home on 10 acres of irrigated pasture.

030 Open Houses. Beautiful vintage home with unique charm, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms.

031 Open Houses. GEM STATE REALTY. 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one heart and partner jumps to three no-trump. What does his jump promise?

ANSWER: Providing you have not agreed to play this jump as a forcing major-suit raise (some who play limit major-suit raises use this jump to show a strong raise, the jump promises about 16-18 HCP, 3 balanced hand and all unbid suits stopped at least once.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How do I show a preference in this situation? Partner opens one spade and rebids four hearts over my one no-trump response.

ANSWER: When choosing a trump suit, length takes precedence over strength. Therefore, you should pass if partner is 5-5; you'll be in an eight-card fit instead of a seven-carder.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Which suit is called for if I'm on lead against a no-trump game that partner has doubled?

ANSWER: If your partnership has not bid lead dummy's first-bid suit, if your side has a bid suit, lead that suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What's behind the theory of leading passively against a part-score no-trump contract and aggressively against a small-slam suit contract?

ANSWER: Against one no-trump, unless one has a good aggressive lead, it's best to remain passive, forcing declarer to do his own work.

ANSWER: No, it is a quantitative raise. Partner has about 10 HCP and is asking you to continue to a small slam with 23 or 24 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open two no-trump, 22-24 HCP, and partner jumps to four no-trump. Is this a request for ace?

ANSWER: No, it is a quantitative raise. Partner has about 10 HCP and is asking you to continue to a small slam with 23 or 24 HCP.

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Dear Mr. Wolff: I open two no-trump, 22-24 HCP, and partner jumps to four no-trump. Is this a request for ace?

ANSWER: No, it is a quantitative raise. Partner has about 10 HCP and is asking you to continue to a small slam with 23 or 24 HCP.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one heart and partner jumps to three no-trump. What does his jump promise?

ANSWER: Providing you have not agreed to play this jump as a forcing major-suit raise (some who play limit major-suit raises use this jump to show a strong raise, the jump promises about 16-18 HCP, 3 balanced hand and all unbid suits stopped at least once.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How do I show a preference in this situation? Partner opens one spade and rebids four hearts over my one no-trump response.

ANSWER: When choosing a trump suit, length takes precedence over strength. Therefore, you should pass if partner is 5-5; you'll be in an eight-card fit instead of a seven-carder.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Which suit is called for if I'm on lead against a no-trump game that partner has doubled?

ANSWER: If your partnership has not bid lead dummy's first-bid suit, if your side has a bid suit, lead that suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What's behind the theory of leading passively against a part-score no-trump contract and aggressively against a small-slam suit contract?

ANSWER: Against one no-trump, unless one has a good aggressive lead, it's best to remain passive, forcing declarer to do his own work.

ANSWER: No, it is a quantitative raise. Partner has about 10 HCP and is asking you to continue to a small slam with 23 or 24 HCP.

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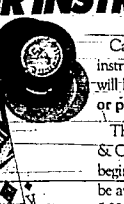
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WHAT A DEAL! CACTUS PETE'S ANNOUNCES DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE

CACTUS PETE'S is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time or part-time positions at Cactus Pete's. These four-week courses will be taught at Neisen & Company in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls, beginning February 26, 1990. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited to 100 students. The cost of the course is \$100, which will be reimbursed to all successful graduates who are hired by Cactus Pete's. Cactus Pete's personnel will interview prospective students from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on February 27, 1990, at Neisen & Company. Applications may be completed and an interview appointment scheduled at Neisen & Company, 350 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. For further information, call the Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-424-3833, ext. 146.



CACTUS PETE'S RESORT-CASINO-JACKPOT, NEVADA. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V. Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time or part-time positions at Cactus Pete's.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Feb. 11th 1-4 P.M. 1131 11th Ave. East \$79,900. Beautiful vintage home with unique charm, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms. Custom-gumwood woodwork and cabinets. Hardwood floors on all 3 levels. Mature landscaping with rock patio off dining room. Central air conditioning. Large, assumable FHA loan—\$39,900. GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

030-034

Real estate-Real estate

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Business Services: John's Sharpening Service; Electrical: Want TV or VCR fixed; General Maintenance: HANDYMAN; Remodeling: CARPET LAYING; Residential Cleaning: ACTION; Tree Services: JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE; Home Improvements: Any kind of repairs; Moving Services: WE HAUL CO.; Painting/Papering: Interior specialists.

030-Homes For Sale: New Construction near CSL; HOME SWEET CASTLE; WITHIN YOUR REACH; GEM STATE REALTY; BRAWLEY REALTY; VALENTINE SPECIAL; BRAWLEY REALTY; WHILE CUPID STRINGS HIS BOW

030-Homes For Sale: HOME SWEET CASTLE; WITHIN YOUR REACH; GEM STATE REALTY; BRAWLEY REALTY; VALENTINE SPECIAL; BRAWLEY REALTY; WHILE CUPID STRINGS HIS BOW; DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME; ALPINE REALTY

032-Built/Flip Homes: \$31,900; NEW LISTING; GEM STATE REALTY; COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; CUTO, CLEAN, 3 BEDROOM HOME; COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY; 034 Jerome Homes; Exclusive showplace

030-Homes For Sale: ATTENTION IDAHO HOUSING, FHA OR VA BUYERS; 2 bedroom home with full unfinished basement

030-Homes For Sale: DONT-FRENT-BUY! 6 bedroom, 2 bath home; over 2500 sq ft

030-Homes For Sale: GROWING-PAINS; Spread out in this 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath home

030-Homes For Sale: PARK AREA CHARMER; Summer shade enhances this 2 story traditional on quiet street

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400; OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115; ATTRACTIVE 3 bdr home with attached carport

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922; Executive 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath all brick home

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365; Independently owned & operated

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-3373; CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

Mountain View Realty 734-1898; A STONES THROW AWAY; from schools & shopping

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS!; We have just listed the home for you

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365; LOVE AT 1ST SITE; Spacious 6 bdr - 3 bath family home

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400; OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115; GREAT CUL-DE-SAC BUILDING LOT!

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400; OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400; OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115; TWIN FALLS; This one level 3 bedroom, 2 bath home

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400; OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115; HIGH STYLE; Three bedroom two bath townhouse

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400; OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400; OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400; OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115; 6273 ADDISON AVE. EAST 1/4 mile east of D & B Supply

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400; OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400; OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400; OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

029 Open Houses: OPEN HOUSE 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.; 6273 ADDISON AVE. EAST

029 Open Houses: OPEN HOUSE 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.; 6273 ADDISON AVE. EAST

029 Open Houses: OPEN HOUSE 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.; 6273 ADDISON AVE. EAST

029 Open Houses: OPEN HOUSE 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.; 6273 ADDISON AVE. EAST

Doshier Realty 1280 Addison Ave. East 734-2922; ONE OF TWIN FALLS FINEST LOCATIONS!

Doshier Realty 1280 Addison Ave. East 734-2922; ONE OF TWIN FALLS FINEST LOCATIONS!

Doshier Realty 1280 Addison Ave. East 734-2922; ONE OF TWIN FALLS FINEST LOCATIONS!

Doshier Realty 1280 Addison Ave. East 734-2922; ONE OF TWIN FALLS FINEST LOCATIONS!

029 Open Houses: OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:00 - 5:00; For Your Special Valentine...

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029 Open Houses: OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:00 - 5:00; For Your Special Valentine...

WILLS, INC. Introducing Our Newest "ASPEN" Saturday & Sunday 1 - 4. Wills, Inc. invites you to inspect our new open floor plan - a family home with separate bedroom areas.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500. CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830. 406 Rose St. North; 144 Lincoln; 525 Butte Drive

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500. CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830. 1165 Galena Drive; 525 Butte Drive

Real estate-Real estate

030-034

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES John's Sharpening Service Special for Feb. Tuning-up. Call 328-4462.	HOME IMPROVEMENTS Any kind of repairs or remodeling including ceramic tile, lay brick or rock-iron estimates. Call Mei 733-7355.	REMODELING CARPET LAYING Call Steve 438-5379
ELECTRICAL Want TV or VCR fixed and fixed right? Reasonable. Call 328-4033.	The House Doctor Repair, remodel, fix up. Doo-Johnston-733-5661	JAMES CO. Complete home & rental repair & remodeling. 733-6747
GENERAL MAINTENANCE HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.	MOVING SERVICES WE HAUL CO. Furniture, appliances, or anything! Call 734-6017.	ACTIONI Carpet cleaners Restoring the best system. Call 733-1304.
GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Concrete & Rigging. 733-1234.	PAINTING/PAPERING Interior specialists, low winter rates, free estimates. Call Beter Bid 734-8648.	JIMS TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 733-5719.

030-Homes For Sale
New Construction near CSI
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all oak interior, fireplace, gas hot water cond., vaulted ceiling, finished garage w/walker, large deck, large master suite w/walk-in closet. Call for private showing. \$82,500. Summer Homes 734-2200.
 Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-8566.

VALENTINE SPECIAL
 for your special family - 3 bdrm, 2 bath with fantastic yard & covered patio-deck. Kitchen has indirect lighting, many built-ins and conveniences. Priced to sell at only \$85,000.00.

BRAWLEY REALTY
 Joan Brawley 733-9533
 Jim Brawley 733-9533
 Donna Rule 820-6180

WHILE CUPID STRINGS HIS BOW
 consider this cozy 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on a country acreage close to Twin Falls with room for an RV. The pasture is already fenced and the assumable sale at a low interest rate will make the transition to this lovely home quick & easy. \$56,500. Call Janey Hutchison for appointment. 733-3373, #68-50.

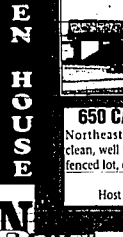
DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME
 in exclusive NE location on approximately 1/2 acre of professionally landscaped grounds. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized gourmet kitchen and master suite are only a few of the amenities that abound in this elegant home. \$148,000. Call Jean Hutchison for private viewing. 733-3373, #31-89.

030-Homes For Sale
HOME SWEET CASTLE
 Very sharp home at 2063 1/2 Wood St. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, 2 wood stoves, full basement, sauna, and much more. Price \$98,500. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807, #44-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 1-5 P.M.



650 CARRIAGE LANE
 Northeast 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, well maintained home, large fenced lot, dog run, 2 car garage.
\$64,900
 Host Red Montgomery

030 Homes For Sale
WITHIN YOUR REACH
 This attractive home at 1966 11th Ave. E. has 3 bedrooms, wood stove and everything is on one level. Also has a new roof, a large back yard and an assumable VA loan. total price only \$31,800. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807, #531-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

029-Open Houses

030 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING
 Very affordable 2 bedroom with nursery. Large living room with fireplace. Remodeled kitchen, ultra deep one car garage, fenced yard, assumable 10% FHA loan. Call Kent 48-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

029-Open Houses

032 Built/Filler Homes
\$31,900
 Do you long for country quiet but need city conveniences? This is for you! 3 bedroom home on dead-end street with large private yard, landscaped, woodstove, cut and clean. So call Donna T. 734-8623

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 Cute, clean, 3 bedroom home. New carpet in living room, wood-paneled dining room, woodstove, gas forced air heat, aluminum siding. Call now! It won't last long at only \$37,900. Donna T., 734-8623.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.

034 Jerome Homes
 Exclusive showplace, 8,000+ sq. ft. home on 10 acres. Must see to appreciate. Call for appointment.
 Between Jerome and Wendell, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, on 6 acres, deck w/ hot tub, and a horse barn.
 LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518

030-Homes For Sale

ATTENTION IDAHO HOUSING-FHA OR VA BUYERS
 2 bedroom home with full unfinished basement. Extra large lot 10 x 26 big for storage or shop. Home qualifies for FHA financing. REDUCED TO \$77,500. To see call Jane or Wanda. #515-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

A STONES THROW AWAY
 from schools & shopping. Very affordable 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Features over 2000 sq. ft. of total living area. Basement has separate entrance. Care free exterior. Kimberly Schools. Call Kent.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

DON'T RENT - BUY!
 6 bedroom, 2 bath home, over 2500 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, oversized family room. ONLY \$35,500.
 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in quiet area on large lot. ERMS OR FRAGES. \$36,900.
 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, finished full basement. \$34,900.

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922
 Executive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, all brick home, Sawtooth School District. 734-9877.

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS!
 We have just listed the home for you. Home has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large shop, fenced yard, dirt carpet and plenty of storage. With 8.43 interest rate this home can be yours very easily so give Walt or Anna a call now. \$29,900, #543-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

GROWING PAINS
 Spread out in this 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. HUGE family and dining room. SPACIOUS formal living room, GOURMET kitchen with loads of cupboards and countertops. Brick and aluminum exterior plus many other extras in Sawtooth School District. \$72,500. Bobbi Kolley, 733-6482 over or.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.

029-Open Houses

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
 543-8806/543-6339

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 1-800-292-5011
 EXT. 1201

029-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

PARK AREA CHARMER
 Summer shade enhances this 2 story traditional on quiet street in great family area. 2 car garage, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$47,500. Call Bobbi Kolley, 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.

029-Open Houses

029-Open Houses

029-Open Houses

029-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373
 CALL-TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

029-Open Houses

029-Open Houses

029-Open Houses

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029-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
OPEN HOUSES
 SUNDAY • 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

029-Open Houses

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030-Homes For Sale

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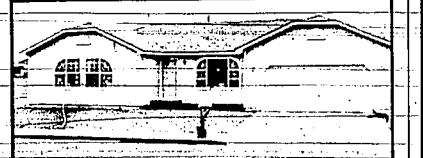
OPEN HOUSE
 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



6273 ADDISON AVE. EAST
 1/4 mile east of D & B Supply
 ONE OF TWIN FALLS' FINEST LOCATIONS. Lovely colonial style home, recently remodeled. Has oak kitchen, window walled dining & living room overlooking landscaped garden. Clean and well maintained with an eye toward decor. Light oak cabinets in kitchen and baths. Great closet with organizers. \$72,500. To see call Jane or Wanda. #515-89.

Doshier Realty
 1290 Addison Ave. East
 734-2922

WILLS, INC.
 Introducing Our Newest
"ASPEN"



Saturday & Sunday 1 - 4
 Wills, Inc. invites you to inspect another new open floor plan - a family home with separate bedroom areas. Directions: 667 Trotter Drive - Watch for signs on the corner of Addison Ave. E. and Carriage Lane - Elizabeth Blvd. & Eastland Dr.

CALL CHUCK PERKINS OF WILLS REALTY, FOR DETAILS SALES OFFICE
 222 Shoshone Street West
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 Bus: 734-4411 or Res: 733-1874

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

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY 2 - 4 p.m.



406 Rose St. North
 Nice Family home on large corner lot. 3 bedroom 2 car attached garage. DIRECTIONS: South of Filer Ave. West
\$51,900.00
 YOUR HOSTESS: Julie Mahler

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY 2 - 4 p.m.



144 Lincoln
 Excellent cottage home. 3 bedroom, large kitchen. Must see to appreciate.
\$52,900.00
 YOUR HOSTESS: Shirley Luck

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY 1 - 4 p.m.



525 Butte Drive
 THIS IMPRESSIVE TRI-LEVEL is one of the nicest homes you'll find. Lots of new carpet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. SHARPT!
ONLY \$90,500.00
 YOUR HOSTESS: Patty Eastman

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-8830

029-Open Houses

\$110,000
 IF YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST, you must see this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.55 acres. Family room, office/den, dbl garage, deck, sprinkling system and a beautiful view are all to be enjoyed. Contact Cindy for details. #52-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OWNER TRANSFERRED - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

1165 Galena Drive
 Lovely brick and ranch style family home. 2288 sq. ft., lots of space for a large family. Low traffic neighborhood, Sawtooth/O'Leary school districts. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge fenced yard, heat efficient, fireplace with woodstove. Assumable 9.5% loan. Price reduced to \$74,900.
 Call Jane or Wanda

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

Real estate-Merchandise-Farmers' market

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

Homes For Sale

YOUR VALENTINE will love this cozy 2 bed room home on 2 1/2 acres. Price reduced to \$42,000. Owners are anxious to sell.

3 bedroom with recreational room. Located on corner lot \$31,000.

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with underground sprinklers. \$35,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave., E. 734-0400

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

034 Jerome Homes

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
Estate sale: Brick 4 bdrm, 1700 sq. ft., 3 to 15 acres, East of Wendell. 736-6560.

036 Real Estate Wanted
Wanted: Older 2 bdrm home for couple. Approximately \$21,000, owner carry with long term prms. Can furnish references. Call 734-9216.

037 Farms & Ranches
120 acres, 40 acres of pasture, house may be available. Also, 100 acres of irrigated cropland. Annual Falls water. Winter grain planted. Located northwest of Shoshone. Call 866-7776, mornings.

40 acres in Glenn Richmond Estate, 2 houses, lots of business, lots, concrete ditches and managers, lots of water, 4 miles west of Buhi on Deep Creek Road. 798-4305.

75 ACRES- full water, could be split, Buhi.

240 ACRES- prime ground, Kimberly.

037 Gooding/Wendell Homes

038 Farms & Ranches
550 acres of irrigated, cultivated row crop ground in one of the best crop producing areas of Magic Valley. Containing center pivots, metal refrigerated spud cooler, large heated machine shop, picture lovely all brick 4000 sq ft home with 5 bdrms, 4 baths and loaded with all the extras you could expect to find in a home of this quality. Call Forest Ward today for details at 1-860-700-8690. 734-3373.

037 Farms & Ranches

039 Business Property
2 commercial acres, fronting Eastwood Bridge, 3000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 6 ft chain link fence, 3200 sq ft car garage, large yard and well. See ad page 10. Box 2475, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 333-1529.

051 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdrm, carpeted, some utilities, no pets. 733-3836.

A clean studio, carpet, appliances, utilities, no pets. \$150 + \$80 deposit. Call 734-9263.

Getting your apartment ready to go? Call 734-9263. The Service-Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

1 bdrm, 1 bedroom apt., suitable for 2, 2nd floor, \$175 + deposit. Call AM, 324-4631, FM 534-4445.

Looking for a house of 2000 sq ft or more? Call 734-9263.

Rent free Country studio for lady who can spend 2 afternoons or over per week. Call 734-4968.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm, 1 bath, real carpet, \$150. 1949 Hwy 200, E. Veeh Prop. Mgt. 734-2223.

3/400 mo. + deposit. 3 bedroom, clean home, fenced yard. See ad page 10. Box 2475, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 333-1529.

4 bdrm, 2 bath. No pets. Avail March 1st. \$375 w/ deposit. 736-7210, after 7.

Buht: You can own your own home! Economical 2 bedroom with metal siding for only \$180/month with 18.9% loan. Call Marie 543-5070, 734-9263.

053 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, 1 bath, real carpet, \$150. 1949 Hwy 200, E. Veeh Prop. Mgt. 734-2223.

3/400 mo. + deposit. 3 bedroom, clean home, fenced yard. See ad page 10. Box 2475, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 333-1529.

4 bdrm, 2 bath. No pets. Avail March 1st. \$375 w/ deposit. 736-7210, after 7.

Buht: You can own your own home! Economical 2 bedroom with metal siding for only \$180/month with 18.9% loan. Call Marie 543-5070, 734-9263.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

A 1 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, neat & available for occupancy. \$175.00 + deposit. Bravley Property Mgt. 734-5858.

AAA, clean 1 bdrm, kitchen furnished, carpet, \$275 + deposit. Lywood Manor, 733-9669.

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QUALITY HOMES with the reasons to stop renting NOW!

115 ACRES - full NWC water, east of Jerome. Landmark Realty, 324-7518.

78 acre farm in Paul area. Mid water. Phono 678-0528.

78 ACRES SW OF BUHI, 80 shares of water, \$75,000 or you can purchase 80 acres with 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home + other details. Under contract. Asking \$105,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-6339

800 ACRES
Grindstone Project. Processed water on farm, 35,000 worth sprinkler pipe, good home, shop, fruit housing. A beautiful farm. \$80,000.

BEAUTIFUL
3500 sq. ft. home on 2 acres in Hazelton area, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, kitchen living room, oil/dry daylight basement, fireplace, loads of built-ins in every room. Call 734-9263.

60 shares A+B water-no homo. \$50,000.

10 ACRES
2 homes, barn, shop and corral. 13 shares 1st irrigation water. North St. \$62,000.

217 ACRES
150 gravity irrigated, 155 shares American-Falls Dist. #2 water. Presently pasture and row crop, pasture is all row crop ground. 3 phase power available. 10 potatoes or beets for 30 years. Good 3 bedroom home, corral, outbuildings. \$150,000.

210 ACRES
100 gravity irrigated, 110 American Falls Dist. #2 water. No potatoes or beets for 30 years. \$90,000.

75 ACRES
26 irrigated, one field, corral, grain bins, no homo. \$45,000.

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Wanted: Older 2 bdrm home for couple. Approximately \$21,000, owner carry with long term prms. Can furnish references. Call 734-9216.

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1 bdrm, carpeted, some utilities, no pets. 733-3836.

A clean studio, carpet, appliances, utilities, no pets. \$150 + \$80 deposit. Call 734-9263.

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1 bdrm, 1 bedroom apt., suitable for 2, 2nd floor, \$175 + deposit. Call AM, 324-4631, FM 534-4445.

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Rent free Country studio for lady who can spend 2 afternoons or over per week. Call 734-4968.

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THE HOME: The Centennial
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Large Master Suite, Gas Heat & Water Heating, Overstuffed Log, and many more extras!

The Price: \$65,840.00

Idaho Housing Authority financing available 8.19%
For more information to see if you qualify:
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5 Bedroom Custom Home

This is probably the finest executive home to be found without moving out of the convenience of the city. Entirely remodeled last year, this home features:

- Oak hardwood floors throughout the 1st floor.
- 4 inch Plantation shutters all windows
- Master suite with fireplace, office, walk-in closet, and extra large bath with skylights.
- All new kitchen and appliances including Sub-zero refrigerator freezer.
- Formal living room, dining room, family room and den with entertainment center.
- 3 tiered-redwood deck with hot tub and trellised dining area.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

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Automotive - Automotive - Automotive

Valentine Love Lines

Tell that special valentine, and the world just how much you care by sending them Valentine Love Lines in the Times-News Classified's Happy Ad Column.

Valentine Love Lines cards: '14.00 My One & Only, '12.50 SWEETIE!, '10.00 I Love You Always!, '6.50 PLEASE READ THE PROMISE!

DEADLINE: Tuesday, February 13 4:45 p.m. Call our Times-News Customer Service Representatives Today

Published on Wednesday, February 14, your unique message will warm the heart(s) of the one(s) you love.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

139 Pick-Up Trucks

- 1979 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, automatic transmission, good condition, \$1,300. Call 543-4149 after 5.

142 Import/Sports Cars

- 1972 240Z automatic w/air cond. 782-2923 after 5pm.

146 4x4's & ATV's

- 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton, loaded, 45,000 hard miles, white paint, \$575. 788-2954 after 5pm.

148 4x4's & ATV's

- 1984 Ford XLT 3/4 ton 4x4, super cab, 4 speed, 5.9 liter diesel, low miles, very clean, two tone paint, bodiliner, equalizer hitch, etc. See to inspect. Call 534-4511 after 3 pm.

152 Auto-Buick

- 1972 Opel station wagon, \$500 or best offer. Call 578-0533.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semls

- 1969 KW wide nose conventional, 335 C, 240 WB, job, 198, 24,000 miles, very clean, \$11,000. 1-366-2694.

146 4x4's & ATV's

- 1973 Chevy 4x4 HiBoy, 5000, 4000, 30,000 miles/motor, 10,000 miles/trans, good condition, lots of extras, must see! Call 423-5290 leave message.

148 4x4's & ATV's

- 1985 Sead, V8, rebuilt front to back, nice interior, \$2300. Call 543-4012.

148 4x4's & ATV's

- 1983 GMC 1/2-ton Jimmy Sierra Classic, AC, AT, cruise-trailing package, \$6400. Call 543-6542.

152 Auto-Buick

- 1979 Ford F150, super-cab, 202 EPI, A.O.D., extras, \$12,100. 587-7477 after 5pm.

141 Vans

- 1970 GMC step or high cabin van, 1978 350 V8, 4 speed, 14' box, \$1500 or best offer. Call 543-4348.

146 4x4's & ATV's

- 1977 Jeep Wagoneer, with 4 door, \$1100. Call 825-5515 or 324-3234.

148 4x4's & ATV's

- 1985 Nissan King cab, 4x4, camper shell, rollbar, many extras, excellent condition, 734-5450 after 5pm.

148 4x4's & ATV's

- 1984 Dodge 1/2-ton, steel-bodied trimmins, 4 speed, 150 V8, Will train, but can talk! \$6995. 783-2653.

152 Auto-Buick

- 1986 Buick Skylark, 2 door, hard top, lots of extras, and straight' body, needs seats upholstered, \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-1659.

RENT-A-TRUCK 1990 DODGE W250 4 Wheel Drive Pickup \$39.95 Plus Mileage. Major credit cards required. Advance reservation available. BONANZA MOTORS

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW SPECIAL PURCHASES FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY AND WE'RE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU! SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$12,000. 1989 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DOORS NOW ONLY \$7777 OR \$1777 PER MONTH. ALL COME EQUIPPED WITH AIR CONDITIONING, DUAL CONTROL MIRRORS, TILT-STEERING WHEEL, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL AND MORE... HURRY! THOSE WITH THE LOWEST MILES AND MOST EQUIPMENT WILL GO FIRST!

- 152 Auto-Buick 1972 Opel station wagon, \$500 or best offer. Call 578-0533.

- 154 Auto-Cadillac 1978 Cadillac Seville Elegance, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 531-5316.

- 158 Auto-Chevrolet 1984 Chevrolet 4 door, new tires front, good, \$800. Call 423-6419.

- 160 Auto-Dodge For Sale: Dodge 600, good condition, \$1100 or pay. Call 423-4959.

- 160 Auto-Dodge 1976 Ford Mustang, 3 door hatchback, 4 speed, old, red. \$1495. Call 734-8778.

- 166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln 1967 Cougar, rebuilt, 4-cylinder engine, cassette, \$1300. Call 734-9542.

- 160 Auto-Dodge 1989 Mercury Sable GS, station wagon, AC, PW, PS, PB, 6 cylinder, fuel injected, low miles, excellent condition. \$4100. Call 824-5730 or 934-5909 ask for John.

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- 168 Auto-Oldsmobile 1979 Olds 98 Regency, power everything! Very nice, clean car. \$2000. 536-2391.

- 175 Auto-Dealers 1989 Pontiac Firebird, 400 cubic engine, Mercedes 4 speed, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. Call 324-1106.

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- 172 Auto-Pontiac 1982 Pontiac J2000, air, 4 speed, front wheel drive. Call 734-6656, days and nights. Call 323-6949.

- 175 Auto-Dealers 1989 Pontiac Firebird, 400 cubic engine, Mercedes 4 speed, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. Call 324-1106.

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Ram Motors Check Out Our Great Deals! The dealers in the City are selling units at invoice and keeping the Rebates. Ram is selling these units at invoice and giving you the rebate... Example STK #9106 "Copper Man" 1989 Chevy 4 door pickup, 350 V8, auto, cruise, ABS, PW, PS, PB, 6 cylinder, truck, loaded. SAVE \$3094. Reg. 18652, Ram Disc. -2344, Fact. Rebate -750, YOU PAY \$15558.

Sports

- College basketball D2
- Scores and stats D3
- Agri/Business D5-8

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, February 11.

Saturday's scores

Basketball

Prep girls

- Boysen 23, Clear 41 (1st round)
- Highland 46, Pocatello 31 (championship)
- Donner 4, Chesebrough 21 (championship)
- Jerome 4, Teton 21 (championship)
- Boysen 23, Clear 41 (1st round)
- Boysen 23, Clear 41 (1st round)
- Boysen 23, Clear 41 (1st round)
- Boysen 23, Clear 41 (1st round)
- Boysen 23, Clear 41 (1st round)
- Boysen 23, Clear 41 (1st round)

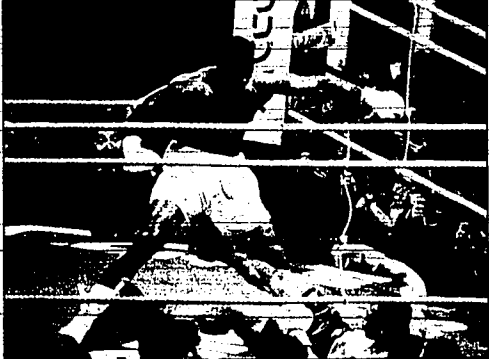
Prep boys

Boysen 27, Twin Falls 26

College

- Idaho 73, Missouri 60
- Idaho 54, Colorado Mines 71
- Idaho 73, UCLA 74
- Idaho 73, Washington 31
- Idaho 73, North Carolina 77
- Idaho 73, Washington, post, non
- Idaho 73, Texas Tech 68
- Idaho 73, Colorado 60
- Idaho 73, Weber 56
- Idaho 73, Idaho 54
- Idaho 73, Wyoming 79
- Idaho 73, UC Santa Barbara 64
- Idaho 73, Arizona 51
- Idaho 73, Oklahoma 54
- Idaho 73, Brigham Young 71
- Idaho 73, Utah 68
- Idaho 73, Arkansas 77
- Idaho 73, New Mexico 82
- Idaho 73, Texas Tech 55
- Idaho 73, Stanford 107
- Idaho 73, South Carolina 31
- Idaho 73, Marquette 71
- Idaho 73, Indiana 77
- Idaho 73, Northwestern 75
- Idaho 73, Kansas 83
- Idaho 73, Kansas 83
- Idaho 73, Texas Tech 68
- Idaho 73, Michigan 54
- Idaho 73, Ohio 59
- Idaho 73, Nebraska 76
- Idaho 73, Louisiana 63
- Idaho 73, Duke 62
- Idaho 73, Wisconsin 80
- Idaho 73, Arizona 51
- Idaho 73, Missouri 60
- Idaho 73, Texas Tech 55
- Idaho 73, Oregon 77
- Idaho 73, Alabama 54
- Idaho 73, North Carolina 77
- Idaho 73, Tennessee 113
- Idaho 73, Vanderbilt 62
- Idaho 73, Carolina 80
- Idaho 73, Memphis 82
- Idaho 73, New Orleans 66
- Idaho 73, Virginia Tech 77
- Idaho 73, Oregon 77
- Idaho 73, Penn St. 61
- Idaho 73, Providence 102
- Idaho 73, Villanova 69
- Idaho 73, Connecticut 86

Douglas KOs Tyson for heavyweight crown



'Buster' Douglas stands over a fallen Mike Tyson in the 10th round

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Mike Tyson was on the floor, his face a mask of pain and defeat, as the referee counted over him. Across the ring, James "Buster" Douglas watched as the heavyweight champion of the world struggled to get off the canvas.

Iron Mike was ring rusty and Douglas pounded that rust off of him with sharp right hands, knocking him out in the 10th round Sunday and capturing the title in one of the biggest upsets in boxing history.

In doing so, he stripped away the cloak of invincibility that Tyson had worn so proudly since first becoming champion in 1986.

"I wasn't afraid of the man. I'm only afraid of God," Douglas said.

He admitted that he had often looked mediocre in past fights — his desire often was questioned — and said "It was time for the real James Douglas to come out."

The real James Douglas befuddled Tyson with movement, jabs and quick right hands. The real James Douglas got up from an eighth-round knockdown when it appeared that he would be remembered only

for giving Tyson a tough fight.

The real James Douglas landed a right uppercut followed by a left and right to the head that dropped Tyson in a heap in Douglas' corner. There, his left eye closed, Mike Tyson, who once said he would be killed before he would give up his championship, was counted out.

"A fighter cannot afford to lose if he's a pro," Tyson said a few days before the fight.

Never was a defeat more costly. It cost Tyson millions of dollars for a scheduled defense against Evander Holyfield June 18. It could have cost him what he most cherished — a place alongside the great heavyweights of the past.

"I wanted it for my mother," said the 29-year-old Douglas, whose mother died Jan. 18. "God bless her."

He was clearly focused. I came to fight. I fought my fight.

Douglas kept Tyson off balance with short rights to the jaw and left jabs in the first seven rounds.

Then suddenly, late in the eighth, it looked like his fine effort would be wiped away by the power-of-a-single-Tyson-right uppercut.

Cats hold off Bruins

By JEFF HOSKINSON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Comeback averted: That's exactly what the Burley Bobcats did to the Twin Falls Bruins Saturday in holding on for a 57-56 Region III boys' basketball victory.

The win was the first for the Bobcats against the Bruins in 10 years, and left the two teams tied for third place in Region III with 3-5 records.

A tiebreaker will have to determine which is seeded third and which fourth in the regional tournament.

See BOBCATSON Page D2

Declo wins 1st-ever state basketball title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

LEWISTON — After eight years of being one of Idaho's best girls' Class A-3 high school basketball programs, the Declo Hornets are finally surveying the scene from the top.

Behind the perimeter-governing defense of guards Kristen Howard and Thais Kidd, the unbeatens Hornets-dominated Sugar-Salem 67-50 Saturday for the school's first-ever state basketball title — boys or girls.

Earlier Saturday, Butte County defeated Declo 46-40 for the third-place trophy.

The separation started three minutes into the game when Declo expanded a 6-4 lead to 16-11 by the end of the first quarter and pushed that to a half-ending 42-19 with a 26-point second quarter.

Although Sugar-Salem did manage to cut the deficit to 17 points once late in the third quarter, Declo was clearly in control.

For Coach Lynn Payne, the long trip was worth it.

"It's so sweet that the girls are here," he said. "It was a long time coming. We've been close, but now we're here."

He referred to a second-place finish to Kimberly in 1985 after a three-point loss in the state title game and a 74-70 loss to Challis in last year's opening game of the state tournament. This time the Hornets took it to the max, going unbeaten in 26 games — or as Payne told the crowd in his trophy-acceptance speech "these girls are 51-0 over the past two years."

Payne credited defense for the victory, noting "our game-plan was to basically get back because Sugar-Salem could boom the ball down the court. We were also aware that (Sugar-Salem sophomore guard Melinda) Gee shot the ball very well and

"We wanted to keep it away from (junior center Camille) Woodbury," Payne said. "The Hornets did that in spades in the first half as they forced the Diggers into 15 turnovers. Howard was particularly effective during the first half, accounting for a large number of steals and retrieval of loose balls."

The turnovers were very important to us because they probably beat us quite badly on the boards, especially the offensive boards," said Payne. "They did a great job on putbacks."

By halftime, Kidd had 11 points and Howard had seven. In the third quarter, Sugar-Salem appeared to turn the tempo up on its offense and tried a pressure defense that was not particularly effective. But during that span, they reduced the deficit to 49-37 with Declo taking a 52-37 advantage into the final quarter.

See DECLO ON Page D2

Jerome ends Buhl's 7-year lock on District 4 A-2 title

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl's seven-year lock on the District 4 Class A-2 girls' basketball championship is over.

Freshman Julie James scored 15 points Saturday night with six of those coming in the final two minutes of the game as Jerome advanced to the Idaho A-2 girls' basketball tournament in Nampa next week with a 45-42 victory over Buhl in the district championship game.

The Tigers, down by seven points in the fourth quarter, started the comeback when James hit her first of a trio of baskets with two minutes left.

Buhl did have its chances to win. With 20 seconds left and trailing by a point, the Indians worked the ball inside but Jamie Korte lost the ball off her knee. On the ensuing inbounds pass, Korte got the ball and was fouled at the buzzer. She went to the line shooting the front end of a bonus situation while the Jerome players watched from the sidelines. Korte's first shot was off the mark and Jerome had the victory.

"I told Jamie I hated for her to have to end the game that way," said Jerome Coach Ken Wright. "Of course I would have felt different if she had made them."

"I'm sure the basket she made at the end wasn't going to count. She took another step after she was fouled," he continued.

Wright was correct in his call as the referees blew the whistle when Korte was on the floor. After the whistle, Korte shot and made the basket, but after a "quick conference," the referees said the shot didn't count and sent the senior to the free throw line.

Korte gave the Indians a quick boost in the first quarter scoring five points while Jerome struggled when Liz Gilbert picked up her second foul less than five minutes into the game.

The Tigers' first lead came in the second quarter with the difference at the break coming on a putback by Wendy Matthews that gave the Tigers a 20-18 halftime lead.

Jerome built the lead to four points, but Gilbert picked up her third and fourth foul in the third quarter and Buhl chipped away at the lead.

Heather Hulse had six points in the quarter and her offensive rebound and foul gave Buhl the lead. A Korte three-pointer gave the Indians a five-point bulge.

With the Indians up by seven points with five minutes left in the game, James went to work. Her third hoop gave Jerome the lead by the final count with 35 seconds left.

"It's too bad it has to end like that," said Buhl coach Joe Shepard. "We had a lot of chances earlier in the game."

The two squads were meeting for the fifth time this season. It was the third meeting of the two clubs in the last five days.

"Five times is enough," said Wright. "There were a couple of blowouts and a couple of close ones. Every game had the same level of intensity as this one."



Buhl's Angle Kelly fights for a rebound against Jerome Saturday in the championship game of the district A-2 tournament

Smith passes milestone as Vandals whip Montana

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Riley Smith became the first junior college transfer in University of Idaho history to score a 1,000 points here Saturday night as the Vandals whipped Montana 75-60 in a Big Sky Conference basketball game.

The victory assured the Vandals a spot in the postseason Big Sky Conference tournament and solidified their one-game lead over runner-up Eastern Washington. Idaho is 10-2 in conference and 20-4 overall with conference games remaining against Boise State and Northern Arizona. Nevada, Reno and Eastern Washington are 10-2.

Smith just had 1 point, and Smith set a record-breaking 1,000 points, which put him on seventh on Idaho's all-time scoring list with a total of 1,019. "I feel good that I accomplished that. It was the first to do it and I had great feelings about it," Smith said.

Smith, a 6-foot, 8-inch senior from Menasha, Texas, ended the game with 24 points, including 10 in the final quarter, that boosted the Vandals to a 42-34 lead.

The Vandals jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, but after a 12-12 tie in the second quarter, Smith and College of Southern Idaho transfer Clifford Martin, scored 32 of Idaho's 35 first-half points. Smith led the Vandals from putting them away.

Hagerman falls 2 points shy of state A-4 basketball title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

LEWISTON — Hagerman's offense came up empty over the last 3 1/2 minutes and the Pirates had to settle for second place at the Idaho Class A-4 high school girls' basketball tournament Saturday.

The Plummer Pirates, shooting the ball extremely well from middle range, came from five-points back during that span to win the championship game, 37-35.

Earlier, Boise's Marnatha Christian Academy beat Oakley 51-49 for third place in the tournament.

In the championship game, Hagerman had put together a minor scoring surge only in the fourth quarter to move ahead 34-29 on Ken Andrus' three-point goal. But from that point on Hagerman had trouble with turnovers trying to get the ball inside and, to the frustration of Coach Jerry Diehl, tried very few outside shots.

However, due to a turnover by Plummer with eight seconds showing, Hagerman did get off a three-point try that bounced off the back iron at the buzzer.

"I guess this is about the easiest loss to take," said Diehl, whose ballclub finished the season 21-8. "We did much better than we anticipated at the start of the season. We wanted to get here, but then our seniors really started playing well and we wanted to win it. But we're young and we can start the season knowing we are capable of coming back next year. Then we have Oakley and some other young teams in our own conference that will keep us sharp."

Diehl said that he had anticipated that Plummer would shoot the ball well throughout the game. They did Thursday night (in an opening-round victory over North Gem Grove), but not last night (in a semifinal win over Troy).

Shooting well was an understatement for Tuesday Johnson, who had 5 out of 7 from about 18 feet, and diminutive Marjie Haeg.

See PIRATES ON Page D2

Sports on TV

- 10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Women's college basketball; Iowa at Purdue.
- 12:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 2, College basketball; Oklahoma at South Hill.
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 3, 4, College basketball; Iowa Tech at Wake Forest.
- 2:15 p.m. — Channel 11, 2, NBA basketball; All-Star Game.
- 3 p.m. — Channel 6, 3, 4, Figure skating; U.S. Champion skis.
- 3:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 3, 4, 11, 2, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 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, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
- 6 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball; (all of these tournaments championship game).

Ski report

- San Valley — San Valley reported cloudy skies and warm temperatures on Saturday, with 41 inches of snow at the top of Dada! Mountain. 41 inches of snow, 10-15 mph winds and rain on its slopes.
- Idaho today 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Pocatello — Pocatello reported partly cloudy Saturday in the wake of 3 inches of snow Friday, leaving 82 inches at the top of the mountain and 46 inches at the lodge. The snow had been plowed and packed, but snow tires or chains are required. The service will be open on Friday, leaving 82 inches at the top of the mountain and 46 inches at the lodge. The snow had been plowed and packed, but snow tires or chains are required.
- Idaho today 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Boise — Boise reported partly cloudy Saturday following a snow squall on Friday, leaving 82 inches at the top of the mountain and 46 inches at the lodge. The snow had been plowed and packed, but snow tires or chains are required.
- Idaho today 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Teton — Teton reported partly cloudy Saturday following a snow squall on Friday, leaving 82 inches at the top of the mountain and 46 inches at the lodge. The snow had been plowed and packed, but snow tires or chains are required.
- Idaho today 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Snow depth in inches refers to untracked snow at the main run markers. New snow refers to snow which has not been tracked.

SportsQuote

“Life in America is no problem. I can give more energy to basketball here. In Lithuania it takes a lot of energy to get things, like food.”

— Golden State Warriors' guard Sarounis Marcolinis on his first NBA season

Gen takes 1-stroke lead in Midway Open

By [Name] [Address]

It was a long time ago, but I have never forgotten the feeling of being the best in the world. It was a long time ago, but I have never forgotten the feeling of being the best in the world. It was a long time ago, but I have never forgotten the feeling of being the best in the world.

Wilkins wins his 2nd NBA slam-dunk title

MIAMI (AP) — Michael Jordan should've stuck to dunking.

Dominique Wilkins did, and he joined Jordan as the only two-time winner of the NBA slam-dunk contest.

Jordan switched to the 3-point shooting contest on All-Star Saturday and matched the lowest-scoring round in the five-year history of the event with five points.

Jordan's teammate, two-time finalist Craig Hodges of the Chicago Bulls, won the 3-point contest after three-time winner Larry Bird also was eliminated in the first round.

"It was good for me to get out and feel that type of competition," said Jordan, the dunk champion in 1987-88. "It's different from dunking. I'd like to come back and try it again. If you don't do well, you want to come back and do better."

Wilkins, who won the slam-dunk title in 1985, outpointed surprise finalist Kenny Smith, 146.8 to 145.1 in the final round. Smith was the more creative dunker, with several off-the-floor, off-the-glass slams, but he couldn't overcome the power of Wilkins, who at 6-foot-8, is five inches taller.

"We were both using our creativity out there," Wilkins said. "People don't realize the degree of difficulty. Smith received 49.8 points for his second of three dunks in the final round. Smith bounced the ball off the floor and the backboard before reverse dunking.

Wilkins, who was going to skip the contest this year until injuries to other entrants allowed him to change his mind, was only 3 behind after scoring a 49.7 with a soaring one-hander.

In the final round, Smith tossed the ball high in the air but lost control before softly dunking it through the net.

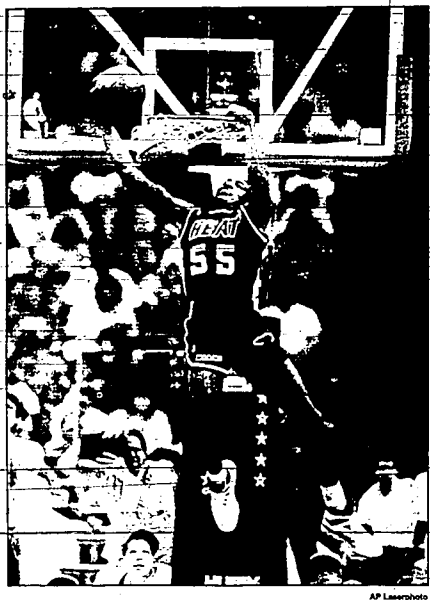
If he had missed completely, he would've had another chance to try his final dunk.

"It's the only time you get penalized for doing well," Smith said. "I slipped on the takeoff. I had to grab the rim. Unfortunately, it went in."

Wilkins' two-handed dunk in the final round earned 49.2 points, more than enough to pass Smith.

Hodges had 19 points and Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers 18 in the 3-point final shootout after Miami's 9-7 in a 24-second shootout after they tied in the semifinals.

Hodges lost in the finals to Bird in 1986 and Dale Ellis last year.



Billy Thompson sinks two balls during the 1st round of competition.

Bobcats

Continued from Page D1

which starts next week.

"It's a big," understated Bobcat coach Steve Jensen.

The Bruins, who were down by 20 at the half and looking completely out of the game came storming back in the second half to nearly take the game away from Burley.

"It was one of the best comebacks a team has had," said Twin Falls coach John Astorquia. "We were 20 down and had our chances in the end to get the lead. We had some good shots, but they just didn't go. It was a great comeback — it showed character."

The game's opening quarter gave no indication of what was to come

as both teams traded baskets throughout. The biggest lead either team could muster was three points and in the end it was 15-14 Bruins.

Twin Falls opened the second quarter by extending their lead by three before things started to fall apart.

"We let them have too many second shots and we didn't block out," said Astorquia.

Twin Falls 15 21 40 56
 Total Points 145 145
 Total Rebounds 20 20
 Total Assists 12 12
 Total Steals 12 12
 Total Blocks 12 12
 Total Fouls 12 12
 Total Time 40:00
 Total Points Per Game 36.2 36.2
 Total Rebounds Per Game 5 5
 Total Assists Per Game 3 3
 Total Steals Per Game 3 3
 Total Blocks Per Game 3 3
 Total Fouls Per Game 3 3

Hagerman

Continued from Page D1

a 5-foot, 1-inch guard who hit four from 15 feet and killed the Pirates with two putbacks on the offensive glass.

"I felt we were pretty nervous at the start of the game and it took us longer than usual to get over it," said Diehl. "We also had pressure at the end of the game and that's something we've had in other games this season. I guess only a little more maturity will get us over that."

Throughout the first half neither team scored well. Plummer taking a

17-15 intermission lead when Roxbury finished its season 20-0. Plummer finished his season 20-0.

Marionetha 15, Oakley 49

Oakley 12 21 37 49
 Marionetha 12 27 38 49
 Total Points 31 78
 Total Rebounds 12 12
 Total Assists 12 12
 Total Steals 12 12
 Total Blocks 12 12
 Total Fouls 12 12

Declo

Continued from Page D1

The Diggers succeeded to reducing it to 13, one more time, early in the final period before Declo coasted to the victory.

In the earlier game, a six-point burst by the Pirates — including four by Nikki Ginn and another field goal by Valerie Aickell — broke Bruite from a 32-32 deadlock.

When Sharleece Keller followed with four more points a few seconds later, the Pirates had a 42-34 advantage and they coasted in over the last 2:11 for the victory.

that gave Hagerman a 24-21 lead and that held it up to the moment of the 34-29 advantage. The championship loomed as a definite possibility at that time, but then the scoring drought set in.

Plummer finished his season 20-0.

Marionetha 15, Oakley 49

Oakley 12 21 37 49
 Marionetha 12 27 38 49
 Total Points 31 78
 Total Rebounds 12 12
 Total Assists 12 12
 Total Steals 12 12
 Total Blocks 12 12
 Total Fouls 12 12

Well aware of his team's problems in the closing minutes, Glenns Ferry coach Doug Moore said "We do have a lot of depth. Our girls play hard, but against competition like this they run out of gas."

GOLFERS!

CLOSE - OUT ON ALL INVENTORY

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Metal Wood reg. \$40.97	\$25.97
Putters reg. \$29.97	\$19.97
Tour Model II's Irons, 3/pw reg. \$199	\$139.97
Cool-It Rainwear Ladies, reg. \$120	\$69.95
Jr.'s Starter Set reg. \$59.97	\$33.97
Golf Bags All Year reg. \$19.97	\$19.97
Golf Gloves reg. \$5.00	\$5.00
Golf Balls Reduced Head Covers, Pk. of 4, reg. \$19.97	\$13.97

HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

BRUMBAUGH FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1990 • 10:00A.M. SHARP!

We have sold our Boise River Ranch and will sell the following property at public auction.

LOCATED: 1/2 mile south of Notus; Idaho on Notus Rd. to Boise River Rd., then 1 mile west.

ARROWS POSTED

TERMS: Cash or check day of auction, nothing to be removed until settled. For all property sold as is. Lunch served. Free coffee.

TRACTORS, CRAWLER AND CARRYALLS: 2470 Case tractor King diesel tractor, all wheel drive, cab air, 4 spd, w/3 spd power shift, 4284 hrs, 24 1/2 x 32" rubber, very good condition - 4630 Ford diesel tractor, front wheel drive, cab air, 4 spd, w/3 spd power shift, 4284 hrs, 24 1/2 x 32" rubber, very good condition - 1979 IH 306 diesel tractor, cab air, air, 1980 hrs, 18 1/2 x 28" rubber, air condition - 150 MF diesel tractor, multi-power, 4088 hrs, new 18 1/2 x 28" rubber, good condition - Ford Jubilee gas tractor, 12 1/2 x 28" rubber - Davis 101-A loader w/ 12" lift bucket - D-4 Caterpillar 60 narrow gauge crawler w/ 17" lift, angle dozer - 2 Caterpillar DW15 Series E diesel tractors w/ Cat #20 cable operated carryalls, approx. 24 yd. capacity - Dozer burner for D-4 and D-8 - Trailer for D-4 Cat

CATTLE AND HAY EQUIPMENT: 45 Merritt aluminum double deck semi cattle trailer, 11' x 24 1/2" rubber, excellent condition - 17 1/2 Michigan tractor, cab air, 4 cyl, Detroit diesel engine, all wheel drive, 6000 lbs. carrying bucket, very good condition - 1980 Ford cab-over-engine air truck, 18 x 28" rubber, 150 MF diesel tractor, Schwanz #101 feed wagon, draper front, good condition - #725 IH 306 binder - 12-DU-A1-600 manure spreader w/ 10 yd gate on truck frame wheels - 12" Hitch 2575 swather, double auger, conditioner, cab and fan - 283 NH hay baler, twice, ply, high tension - 1044 NH pull type stock wagon, 3 wide, 95 bale capacity, good cond. - Case 100 side del. rake on dual rubber - Double wheel windrow turner - #5 JD 77 mower - 10" Behl hammer mill, pop, on rubber - Teco square chute, very good cond. - Teco call table, very good cond.

TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES, DUNE BURGIES: 1965 Ford F-600 single axle truck, cab-over-engine, V8, 582 spd, 18" Pashurst grain bed and hoist, good cond - 1964 Chevy single axle truck, V8, 482 spd, w/15 Omaha Standard grain-silage bed and hoist - 1964 IH 1700 single axle truck, V8, 582 spd, 17" grain-silage bed, good rubber - 1968 Chevy single axle truck, 6 cyl, 482 spd - 14" beet and cattle bed and hoist, good cond. - 1978 Honda Gold Wing GL 1000 motorcycle, 4 cyl, elec. start, 31,341 miles, 3 storage compartments, etc. cond - Yamaha 350 motorcycle & Kawasaki 175 motorcycle, need repair - Honda Trail 90 motorcycle - 2 dune buggies w/ V8 engines and chassis - 3 wheel-pull cart w/ 175 MF engine - Isha Cruiser 8-cylinder, cab-over, sleeps 4, good condition, 8 trainee camper single shell.

FARM MACHINERY: 10-JD model B2069 single disc grain drill, wheeler - 5-cm crop drill, 890-Vu type w/ large wheels - 2799 Eversman lamp-lane - 13" IH 306 v-belt chain belt cultivator - 4-row Lillian rolling cultivator, 4-spider - 4 Ford 3 pt. cult. - #643 IH 306 row combine corn planter - 4-row IH 3 pt. ditcher w/ 10 yd grain chutch - 4-row MF corn planter - 4" x 12" grain auger wheelie, motor - 2 1/2" steel IH harrow - 8" solid dia bar and 3 pt. p. 3 pt. disc - 6" terrace blade - 10" McCormick double gang combine/cultivator - 2 sets M&W 18" x 38" 1000's M&W JD hubs - M&W 1000's M&W JD hubs - 800 yd elevator - PB wagon and chassis - Case pull type combine for parts - pasture harrow - 6-row VM corralizer

FARM MISCELLANEOUS: 12" Brass school bell and pole - Antique hand corn planter - Dynamac 46 lawn mower tractor w/ 10 hp engine and lawn sweeper - Jacobson lawn mower - 21" self-propelled push mower w/ rear bagger - lawn fert. cart - Ski Doo Nordic 371 snowmobile - 1/2 ton chain hoist chain hoist A frame - 4' x 20' 1/2" pipe - 1 1/2" x 40' 1/2" pipe - Misc wood and steel posts - Wooden feed bunks - 24 RH tires - IH single front end, 7 1/2" x 10" MF tire, track and tires - Approx 25 bundles of hay - Scrap iron - 180 amp Westinghouse air welder - Utility truck w/ 10 yd pickup box - Swamp cooler large capacity, good cond. - Vet supplies, syringes, Sunkam animal cippers - Hotpoint refrigerator, harvest gold - 2 dill picklers - Water bed - Disposer and mixer - Dinette set w/ 4 chairs

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 Col. Sid Maxwell • 459-0858
 Mrs. Debbie Raincke, Cashier • 459-0370

Col. Lonnie Ruid • 337-4350
 Tom Johnston, Clerk • 722-6224

Scores and Stats

Basketball College

By The Associated Press EAST

Atlanta, N.Y. 70, Harvard 66
 Auburn-Brookline 112, Charleston, W.Va. 103
 Arizona State 82, Boston 77
 Arkansas 72, Coast Guard 63
 Assumption 123, Bryant 65
 Babson 81, Norwich 69
 Bentley 83, St. Michael's 65
 Binghamton 78, Colby 71, DT
 Boston U. 82, Northeastern 60
 Bridgewater 71, Franklin Pierce 50
 Brown 82, Cornell 59
 C.W. Post 81, Marcy, N.Y. 59
 California, Pa. 82, Indiana, Pa. 56
 Canisius 83, Army 62
 Colby 83, Kutztown 61
 Colby 83, St. Joseph's, Maine 38
 Cortland 81, Potsdam 87
 Dakota State 82, Lafayette 62
 Davidson 84, George Washington 62
 Eastern 87, Lock Haven 82
 Elizabeth City 83, Southern 70
 Fairleigh Dickinson 87, Monmouth, N.J. 66
 Fairleigh Dickinson 100, Concord 85
 Fairleigh Dickinson 111, Dickinson 84
 Furberg 81, 106, Salisbury 84
 Geneva 83, Ohio State 74 1/2
 Gettysburg 86, Penn State-Berks 60
 Georgetown 56, Florida 40
 Glendon 81, 78, Keene 72
 Gordon 86, Salem State 79
 Grove City 80, The 73

Hamilton 107, St. John Fisher 87
 Hartford 73, New Hampshire 47
 Harvard 105, Penn 87
 Hofstra 80, Bucknell 67
 Holy Cross 85, Fordham 84
 Hunter 115, Adelphi 89
 Iona 69, St. Peter's 63
 Ithaca 83, Hobart 82
 Juniata 85, Drew 79
 Johns Hopkins 68, Case Western 71
 Kansas 89, Iowa 79
 Keene 81, 75, St. Connecticut 74
 King's, N.Y. 85, Nyack 55
 Kings, Pa. 79, Delaware Val. 62
 La Salle 99, Manhattan 78
 Lehigh 74, Marquette 62
 Lehigh 74, St. Anselm 54
 Lehigh 74, Rider 69
 Lowell 84, Sacred Heart 89
 MIT 72, Suffolk 54
 Maine 74, Vermont 73, DT
 Maine-Augusta 74, Lyndon 81, 68
 Mass.-Boston 85, E. Connecticut 60
 Miami 87, W. Maryland 80
 Middlebury 79, Marshall 82
 Montclair 81, 73, Wm. Patterson 72
 Montclair 87, W. Maryland 80
 Mount St. Vincent 70, Albany-Farmacy 56
 Muhlenberg 82, Gettysburg 78
 N. Adams 81, Worcester 87, 70
 N.J. Tech 115, Stevens Tech 52
 New England Col. 89, Maine Maritime 77
 New Hampshire Col. 89, New Haven 64
 Penn 105, Johnson 82
 Penn St. 81, St. Joseph's 83
 Penn State-Berks 82, Boston State, Pa. 79
 Phila. Temple 72, Duquesne 65
 Pittsburgh 117, Providence 102
 Princeton 66, Dartmouth 29

Duquesne Col. 70, Southampton 58
 RPI 84, Clarkson 86
 Robert Morris 71, St. Francis, N.Y. 55
 Rochester Tech 78, Alfred 74
 St. Anne 75, Rhode Island Col. 72
 St. Massachusetts 83, Plymouth 82
 Sherrill 102, Colby 91
 Siena 74, Niagara 65
 Slippery Rock 112, Shippensburg 81
 St. Anselm 103, Champlain 80
 St. Francis, Pa. 115, Long Island U. 99
 St. John's 83, Villanova 88
 St. Rose 106, Post Col. 67
 St. Vincent 88, Pitts-burgh 80
 Stockton 81, 83, Ramapo 81

Stonehill 83, Merrimack 78
 Stony Brook 86, Manhattanville 76
 Sweetwater 78, Penn St.-Harrisburg 58
 Syracuse 80, Connecticut 86
 Towson 81, 104, Drexel 80
 Union 83, 72, Rutgers-Newark 68
 Trinity Conn. 80, Bowdoin 74
 Union, N.Y. 88, St. Peter's 89
 W. Virginia 81, 79, Davis & Clark 77
 W. Va. Wesley 107, Bluefield 86
 Wake Forest 78, Penn St.-Harrisburg 58
 Williams 87, Connecticut Col. 70
 Worcester Tech 83, Tufts 85
 Worcester 85, Colby 84

WATCH FOR THE 1990 FINANCIAL PLANNING & TAX GUIDE COMING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH.

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Lambing Season

At the Brailsford sheep ranch, lambs get an old-fashioned introduction to a chilly world



At left, young lambs are in abundance at Bill Brailsford's sheep ranch. Below, much of the work is done the old-fashioned way as Antonio Ramirez uses a horse to move lambs and ewes to outdoor pens.



For a sheep rancher who depends on green summer pastures, snow during lambing season is a mixed blessing.

"We need it everywhere but here," said Bill Brailsford as newborn lambs dropped into mud in his lambing yard near Hagerman during a hit-and-run snowstorm.

Lambing season is about half over in the Magic Valley. Despite frequent snows in recent weeks, generally mild weather conditions have favored the newborns this year, Brailsford said.

"I know it looks rough, but we've seen it a lot worse than this." A little mud, a stiff breeze and 20-degree temperatures are balmy compared with three feet of snow at 20 below.

Chilly encounter
The newborns' first chilly encounter with reality lasts but a few minutes on the Brailsford farm.

A Peruvian herdsman quickly picks up the lamb, jucks it into a straw-lined sled, and wrestles its mother into a private seat of her own.

The sled is pulled to a long, canvas-roofed shed that is heated by an ancient coal-burning stove. Ewe and lamb get a cozy, straw-lined pen together for about 24 hours while workers keep watch.

They mark problem pens with a tuft of straw. In one, a ewe's head is roped to the pen so she can't butt her lamb when it tries to nurse.

"She wouldn't take the lamb for one reason or another," Brailsford explained.

Sometimes the ewe doesn't have enough milk. Other times the lamb won't suckle. Occasionally, a ewe will reject a lamb because it belongs to another ewe.



Market

This winter Brailsford had about 3,200 pregnant ewes at the beginning of the season. In the past, he has had up to 4,000. Brailsford can keep up to 600 ewes and their lambs indoors at once before sending them to outdoor pens.

Currently, markets for lamb products are depressed. World wool demand is low due to unrest in China, the world's largest textile nation. U.S. lamb prices are also depressed due to an excess of fat lambs in feedlots, said Stan Boyd, executive director of Idaho Wool Growers.

But the lamb market should rebound when the feedlots clear out, he said.

"All indications are we should have a good lamb market this spring or summer," Boyd said.

Old-fashioned

Lambing will continue 24 hours each day for another month, Brailsford said.

Here, most work is done the old-fashioned way. Horses pull the hay wagon and the lamb sled. Border collies herd the sheep, while Great Pyrenees guard dogs stand watch.

Workers sleep in bunkhouses or trail wagons. A cook prepares three meals per day in the cookhouse.

On the first sunny, warm day, the lambs will have their tails cut off, be castrated, and have their ears notched to identify them as Brailsford's. Later, the whole herd will hit the trail, grazing all the way to Brailsford's 20,000 acres of pasture in the Stanley Basin.

Finally, they'll be weaned and shipped to a Denver or West Coast slaughterhouse.

Their diet of milk and range grass will produce better meat than a feedlot diet would, Brailsford said.

"They're not fed anything that's not natural," Brailsford said.

"This is about as organic a place as you can get."



At midpage, newborn lambs are quickly picked up by Eluar Tacza and placed on a sled along with their mothers. Above left, Tacza wrestles a ewe onto the sled. The animals are then taken to indoor pens. Above, Sabino DeLaCruz cares for an orphan lamb.

Business

BUSINESS BEAT

Bureau looks into valley advertising

TWIN FALLS — The Better Business Bureau, which is working to open a Twin Falls office, has started to monitor advertising in the Magic Valley area.

The bureau operates under a code designed to make advertising understandable, and reduce misleading or deceptive advertising.

Copies of the bureau's Code of Advertising are available from David Francis, director of advertising, at 1-800-339-8737.

PUC to consider request for advances

GOODING — Idaho Public Utilities Commission has announced a hearing on Idaho Power Corp.'s request to require seasonal advances from irrigation customers involved in bankruptcy or receivership proceedings.

The hearing will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., in Gooding.

Professor to talk on farm family woes

TWIN FALLS — A Nebraska agriculture professor will speak on the "fractious" family problems that result from farming at the keynote speech of the College of Southern Idaho's Agri-Education Seminar.

The seminar will be Feb. 21-23 at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. More than 50 topics will be presented at the seminar.

The Nebraska professor, Ron Hanson, will open the general session at 9 a.m. Feb. 21. Hanson is a professor at the Department of Agriculture Economics at the University of Nebraska.

For more information on the seminar, contact the CSI Agriculture Department at 733-9554, ext. 119.

U of I Extension slates week's events

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Extension Service has announced the following events for next week:

- A day-long bean school will be begin 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho. Information is available from Twin Fall County Agent Bob Vadoska at 734-9590.
- A two-day seminar on agricultural policy for the 1990s will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Red Lion Downtown in Boise. Topics include international trade, rural development, food safety, integrated pest management, water quality, the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs and consumer information.
- A day-long sugarcane school will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Burley Inn Best Western.
- A day-long "Tuber Topics" meeting for potato growers will be begin 10 a.m. Friday at the Oddfellows Hall in Wendell. New varieties, new chemical regulations, nematode spread, green peach aphid and Temik recommendations will all be discussed.

Seminars to deal with trucking laws

TWIN FALLS — Seminars this month will make trucking firms aware of new commercial driver's license regulations and drug testing.

The College of Southern Idaho Vocational Technical Division is sponsoring the seminars. The first, from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, will cover new license classifications and driving requirements.

On Feb. 24, a seminar will cover drug testing, including legal ramifications. That seminar will be from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

For more information, call Dave White of CSI at 733-9554, ext. 427.

Economic state of women addressed

TWIN FALLS — A conference on helping communities improve the economic condition of women in Idaho will be March 8 and 9.

The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring the conference, which features speeches on what other communities are doing to improve economic conditions.

The conference is open to all concerned citizens, community leaders, and public and private service professionals. It costs \$35 if pre-registered, and \$45 at the door.

For more information, contact the CSI Center for New Directions at 736-0070.

Business corps offers free consulting

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives has schedule two consulting sessions:

- On Thursday, a representative will be available in Twin Falls. Call Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.
- A representative will be available Feb. 22 in Burley. For reservations, call the Burley Chamber of Commerce at 678-7230. Reservations are required and the consultations are free.

Swan chosen for cattle group panel

THREE CREEK — Rancher George Swan has been appointed chairman of the National Cattle Association's membership committee.

FmHA receives housing aid funds

BOISE — Farmers Home Administration has received over \$11 million to provide assistance in a variety of Rural Housing Loan programs.

The funds are administered through county offices.

"FmHA can provide low and very low income applicants home ownership opportunities by offering financing at extremely reasonable rates," FmHA state Director Mike Field.

Farmers wait for big freeze following thaw

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rising temperatures that turned the December freeze into a January February thaw are bound to end as soon as frigid air in the far north builds enough muscle, says the Agriculture Department's weatherman.

"The question at this point is exactly when and where the dice will break," said Norton D. Strommen, chief meteorologist for the department's World Agricultural Outlook Board.

Meanwhile, although most Americans enjoy the midwinter warmth, many farmers are apprehensive.

"It reduces winter hardness of the winter wheat crop," Strommen said. "It promotes the early development of fruit buds, and while we can benefit from the early growth of pastures... it does set us up for frost-related problems."

He also said "very limited soil moisture supplies" are being drawn on earlier than usual by the spring-like warmth and the growth of pastures and winter wheat.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility operated by USDA and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported this week that last month ranked as "the nation's warmest January on record,

following the fourth-coldest December."

Precipitation in January varied greatly, showing "a large contrast between the unusually wet South and the unusually dry West North Central region," the report said.

For example, precipitation ratings showed Wyoming had the third driest January since 1895, while South Dakota had its sixth driest, and North Dakota had its eighth driest January.

By contrast, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma had one of the wettest Januaries since 1895.

"The last four months in the primary hard red winter wheat region in the central and southern plains have been extraordinarily dry," the report said. "Combined October-January precipitation across this region since 1899-90 is the seventh driest such period on record."

But Strommen said there are some benefits to the warmer weather, notably for livestock producers whose feeding and watering labor have been eased. Cattle and hogs gain weight better, and there is minimal death losses from midwinter cold.

"In December, almost all the feed energy (consumed by animals) went to maintaining weights," he said.

M-K posts 1st year of profits since '86

BOISE (AP) — Shedding unprofitable operations and streamlining others allowed Morrison-Knudsen Corp., the construction and engineering giant, to post its first annual profit since 1986 last year.

After suffering after-tax losses of about \$186 million in 1987 and 1988, the Boise-based company on Friday reported 1989 net income of \$32.2 million, or \$2.81 per share, on revenue of \$2.2 billion.

William A. Agee, Morrison Knudsen's chairman and chief executive officer, called a news conference to unveil the 1989 earnings figures and declare that the company's turnaround was complete.

"It's an incredible turnaround by an incredible group of people who have worked diligently to bring it about," said Agee, who inherited \$156 million in outstanding debt when he took over the company in September 1988.

Total long- and short-term debt on continuing operations totaled \$26.3 million at year end.

Debt on the company's discontinued real estate businesses remained at \$52 million to start the new year, but Agee said that would be paid off through the sale of Morrison Knudsen's remaining properties.

The sale of the company's Boise headquarters complex closed last month.

"We are virtually debt free and because of our divestitures, are no longer burdened by unprofitable business lines," Agee said. "MK's balance sheet is in excellent position and provides us with a strong financial base as we move into the '90s."

Morrison Knudsen's 1989 earnings included record net income from continuing operations of its engineering and construction and rail systems segments, surpassing the previous record set in 1981 by more than \$3 million.

Governor's wife named to board

BOISE (AP) — Carol Andrus, the wife of Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, has been elected a member of the board of directors of Morrison Knudsen Corp.

Mrs. Andrus accepted the post on Thursday on the condition that she would not participate in any corporate policy or decision-making on issues affecting any business — the Boise-based construction and engineering company has with the state of Idaho. Andrus reported that Morrison Knudsen donated \$5,000 last September to his reelection campaign.

Net income for the fourth quarter was \$10.7 million, or 93 cents per share, on revenue of \$549 million. That's compared to a fourth-quarter 1988 net loss of \$29.2 million, or \$2.59 per share.

The company's net loss for all of 1988 was \$127.1 million, including \$90.1 million on operations that have since been discontinued.

Those include real estate ventures and last April's divestiture of National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. in San Diego, a large U.S. Navy contractor. The company said Friday that dropping NAESCO "relieved MK—of an onerous performance guarantee and significant future financial risk."

Agee said the turnaround has been due in part to Morrison Knudsen's increased focus on its Rail Systems and Environmental Services divisions.

The latter is concentrating on hazardous and nuclear waste cleanup projects, including what Agee said promises to be the abundant long-term opportunities for work at federal installations like the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Federal supports for wool set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal support prices for wool marketed in 1990 has been set by the Agriculture Department at \$1.82 per pound, up five cents from last year.

Mohair clipped from goats will be supported at \$4.532 per pound, down from \$4.588 in 1989, according to the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

In a related report, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said U.S. inventory of sheep and lambs on Jan. 1 was estimated at 11.1 million head, up 5 percent from a year ago.

The value of the U.S. flock was estimated \$998 million, up 11 percent, reflecting an increase of 6 percent in the average value per head to \$87.80. The 1989 lamb crop was put at 7.74 million, up 7 percent from 1988. The lambing rate increased to 108 per 100 ewes, compared with 98 in 1988.

Inventories of Angora goats were estimated at 1.9 million head.

operations dropped 6 percent to \$250 million.

The report said sales to processors accounted for 90 percent of the total sales of food-size catfish.

As of Jan. 1, the number of catfish growing operations declined 11 percent from midyear to 1,614 operations, Hatcheries dropped 6 percent to 362.

Catfish production value dropped in 1989

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of catfish production last year dropped 4 percent to an estimated \$273 million, according to an annual report by the Agriculture Department.

Sales of stockers, fingerlings and fry from hatcheries rose 30 percent to \$23.3 million, the report said. But sales of food-size fish from farm



FRED NELSON CRAIG NELSON KELLY WARD

Gum-Stamp-Paper-and-Supply recently awarded its 1989 salesman of the year award to Ole Greenup of Rupert. Greenup is one of 16 sales people for the company, and he won a tropical vacation of his choice for himself and his wife, Marie.

Kerry and Susan Reed, who own the Twin Falls Kentucky Fried Chicken, have received the Five Star Award. For the third time, Kentucky Fried gives the award for meeting the corporation's highest standards for management, operations and customer satisfaction.

The Reeds own franchises in Twin Falls, Poentello, Burley and Shelton, Wash.

Farm-Bureau Insurance Co. has named Jamie McElliot its adjuster of the year award for 1989. The award is based on overall job performance as well as customer service.

Investment broker Fred Nelson of A.G. Edwards & Sons recently attended a sales conference sponsored by the America Funds Group at Los Angeles.

The sales conference topics included economic trends and portfolio systems.

Two other brokers from A.G. Edwards, Craig Nelson and Kelly Ward, attended a company-sponsored regional conference in Tempe, Ariz. At the Tempe conference, A.G. Edwards covered economic overview for the coming year, professional money management and other topics.

Marie Sanchez Anderson has been hired as a job service consultant in the Twin Falls Job Service office. Anderson, who holds a bachelor's degree in English from Boise State University, has served as an employment counselor for the Magic Valley Alternative School and the Magic Valley Teen-Parent Program.

Guadrum Hallows of Coldwell Banker Western Realty has received the company's International President's Circle Award, which recognizes the company's top performers in residential real estate.

Government proposes hike in truck economy standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has called for slight increases in average minimum gasoline mileage for pickup trucks, vans and utility vehicles for the 1992 through 1994 model years.

The proposed standards, announced by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, would apply to vehicles with gross weight ratings of up to 8,500 pounds.

Currently, each company's light truck fleet manufactured in the 1990 model year must average 20 miles per gallon. The required average for the 1991 model year is 20.2 mpg.

The agency proposed a 1992 model year standard between 20.2 and 21 mpg, a 1993 standard between 20.2 and 21.5 mpg, and a 1994 standard between 20.2 and 22 mpg.

The announcement on Jan. 31 opened a 30-day period for public comment, after which the agency will make a final decision on fuel economy standards for the three years.

"We have taken a careful look at the manufacturers' fuel economy capabilities and have analyzed their current projections and underlying product plans," administrator Jerry R. Curry said. "We are asking for more information on possible technological improvements, such as in engines and transmissions."

Federal law requires the agency to establish average fuel economy standards for light trucks each year.

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On the move

Shop features custom clothing work

JEROME — Jeannie Vandiver recently opened the g's Custom Design and Redesign Shop, featuring custom designing of clothing, plus a redesign of garments that need updating to the latest fashions.

Clothing styled to individual specifications are hand-made by the g's staff. Custom designing of accents on sweaters and sweaters is the most popular work being done.

The g's Shop is an extension of Tonya's Fashion and Gift Shop located at 100 West Main street in Jerome.

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Agriculture Secretary Yeutter tackles issue of subsidies to farmers

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — At the end of his first year on President Bush's Cabinet, Clayton Yeutter finally sounds like the agriculture secretary he is instead of the U.S. trade representative he was.

What the 59-year-old Nebraskan is really trying to do is intertwine his past and present jobs to make sure Congress enacts flexible farm legislation and global negotiators reform subsidized trade, all to keep U.S. farmers competitive in world markets.

Until recently, however, Yeutter spoke so much about global trade negotiations in Geneva that he sounded as if he were still the nation's trade representative, a job which he was for 3 1/2 years under President Reagan.

But this past Tuesday, Yeutter — an affable, balding and physically fit workaholic who routinely puts in 18-hour days — stepped up to a microphone at the Agriculture Department to describe arcane grain, soybean and cotton proposals that traditionally bedevil agriculture secretaries.

The next day he took his message to a skeptical Congress, which must enact major farm legislation this year, to replace a 1985 law.

As a tactic that would make an expert trade negotiator proud, he refused to tell Congress just how much the administration wants to spend for farm subsidies, preferring to work it out behind closed doors.

Complaining about a lack of money specifics in an otherwise-detailed proposal, Senate Agriculture chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said lawmakers want Yeutter's "neck on the line."



AP/Lewapost

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter before the Senate Agriculture committee Wednesday.

Yeutter, referring to the 19 members of the Senate panel, replied, "I want to make sure there are 20 necks there instead of just one."

In coming months, Yeutter and the lawmakers will become embroiled in domestic battles that will pit Midwest farmers against Southerners and wheat producers against corn

growers grabbing for their share of the subsidy pie.

But enacting farm legislation might not be nearly as tough as persuading Congress next year to embrace a trade agreement that could roll back some of this year's work.

At the trade talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, in the fourth and final year, Yeutter wants 97 trading nations to agree to cut a worldwide mess of farm subsidy red tape that costs consumers and taxpayers in developed countries \$260 billion a year, according to Australian calculations.

But those subsidies are popular among Yeutter's constituency. Wheat farmers have grown accustomed to subsidized exports. Sugar growers don't want to be stripped of import quotas. Dairy farmers don't want to trade a domestic program for uncertain global competition. Beef producers worry about a flood of imports if restraints were lifted.

"I think he's put the horse behind the cart," said John Long, a Gackle, N.D., dairy producer. "I think you have to take care of your own people first."

And Americans are skeptical that the European Community, the most formidable antagonists of U.S. farmers, will ever give in to American entreaties to negotiate away protectionist farm policies. So why bother?

"He's certainly not going to get results if he de-emphasizes it," said Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn. "But accomplishments will not be as great as he had hoped."

With trade negotiators still far apart, Yeutter conceded the talks

"could clearly go in either direction at this point."

Yeutter laid out his overall philosophy to a recent dairy gathering, telling a historically insular industry that world population figures support going global. Last year may have been a start, as the United States became

in yet another battle.

He maintains he is a longtime environmentalist, proudly noting that he was one of the first farmers in the nation to use conservation tillage to protect soil. He owns a 2,500-acre family farm and ranch in central Nebraska where he grew up.

Recently, however, he has been highly critical of environmentalists and got a warning from Leahy that such talk "seems to be planting the seeds of discord." But Yeutter retorted: "The secretary of agriculture cannot be intimidated by folks who do not make good sense from the standpoint of American farmers."

Yeutter is still smarting over controversy stirred by the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group which charged last year that Aiar, a self-life extender for apples, was especially dangerous to children.

Apple growers lost money and consumers were needlessly alarmed, he says.

Yeutter also lost a nasty battle to environmentalists last year in the Senate.

Environmental groups opposed James Cason, Yeutter's choice for the top environmental post at the Agriculture Department. Cason had worked at the Interior Department when the controversial James Watt was secretary.

Senators charged that Cason approved a rule that weakened strip-mining restrictions and suppressed a report that said the spotted owl would be endangered if logging were conducted in certain Pacific Northwest forests.

Yeutter also was forced to ask President Bush to withdraw his nomination. "The lobbying effort against him was both misguided and unfair," Yeutter said at the time.

This past week, Yeutter seemed to put out an olive branch, noting areas of agreement between his farm proposal and the sweeping agenda of powerful environmental groups.

The American purpose in negotiating agricultural trade issues is to win market access for U.S. farmers to the maximum extent possible.

— Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter

competitive in milk powder and unexpectedly exported 350 million pounds.

As Yeutter explained it, there are 5.2 billion people on Earth, but only 240 million in the United States. By the turn of the century, world population will grow another 1 billion with only 10 million more Americans.

And there are so many barriers to overseas sales to billions of people that trade is well below its potential.

"People ask me why I so heavily stress the importance of the Uruguay Round of the GATT," Yeutter said. "It's simple. The American purpose in negotiating agricultural trade issues is to win market access for U.S. farmers to the maximum extent possible."

With environmental groups seeking far-reaching restrictions on pesticide and fertilizer use in pending farm legislation, Yeutter is immersed

Everybody has wishes for 1990 Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has its starting point on a 1990 farm bill, and the Bush administration has one, too.

Exactly where the legislative route will lead and what the trip will cost taxpayers is unknown.

Months of dickerings and bickering remain, and scores of pressure groups want a slice of the action. Budget constraints hover, but if recent history is any guide, the 1990 edition will not be cheap.

The current law, the Food Security Act of 1985, expires at the end of the 1990 crop season, meaning most of the farm commodity costs will spill over into the 1991 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Since passage of the 1985 law, federal spending on commodity programs has totaled an estimated \$79.4 billion, a record amount for a five-year period. During the period, however, the amount went down each year.

According to the Agriculture Department's budget office, net outlays by the Commodity Credit Corp. have decreased from a record \$25.8 billion in fiscal 1986 to \$22.4 billion in 1987, \$12.5 billion in 1988, \$10.2 billion in 1989 and an estimated \$8.2 billion in 1990.

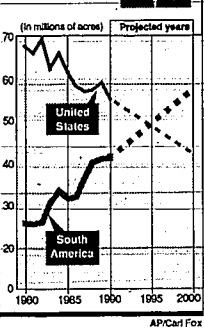
Farm commodity costs at USDA now run a distant second to food stamps and other consumer services, which total about \$23.4 billion this year.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter last week issued a long wish list for Congress to consider, but he added cost issues. Yeutter said those will be worked out with lawmakers when the time comes. That did not sit well with some lawmakers who say it is time for the

administration to speak more plainly.

But the administration's 1990 farm proposals still were "not a bad opening gambit" as Congress bears down on the legislation, said Don Lipton of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Soybean Production



without them.

De la Garza said the measure "continues the policies we hammered out" in the 1985 act and its subsequent amendments. "It continues the combination of market-oriented policies and farm income protection which has helped American agriculture recover from its economic crisis of the 1980s."

Madigan said the bill, based on the 1985 law, "will serve as an excellent starting point for our committee deliberations."

One of the features of the House bill is a freeze on target prices for wheat and feed grains at their 1990 level. Minimum target prices for cotton and rice would be extended for 1991 through 1995 crops.

Soybean price support loan rates would be extended through 1995 at 75 percent of an annual average for the previous five years, excluding the high and low years. The target prices and price support mechanisms would be potential targets for reduction under the Bush administration's plan, although Yeutter did not spell out any details.

A keystone of the administration's strategy involves added "flexibility" for commodity programs so that farmers can basically plant what they want without losing base acreage credit or suffering other penalties.

The House bill did not include a flexibility provision, but de la Garza said the administration's proposals "may have an impact as we deliberate our bill." There are no items in our bill and the administration proposals that cannot be worked out.

But there are a few potential sticking points:

• Environmental and health issues, including water quality, food safety and global changes are expected to produce some of the most heated debate. The Bush administration says USDA "should take an active role in research and education" on environmental issues, but Congress may insist on more.

• While the House bill introduced by de la Garza and Madigan would continue minimum price support loan rates for cotton and rice, the Bush plan seeks their elimination. That would make the loan rate formula for cotton and rice the same as for wheat and feed grains. The minimum for soybeans, however, would be maintained under both plans.

• Peanuts are one of the few commodities whose supports are tied to production costs. The House bill would continue the practice. But the Bush proposal says the export production escalator should be eliminated, along with the sale-and-lease of peanut quotas.

• The House bill would extend the minimum sugar support level of 18 cents per pound through 1995 crops of sugar cane. The sugar beet level would have to be at a "fair and reasonable" level relative to cane. The Bush proposals do not spell out what the administration has in mind for sugar, although there is pressure within the government to reduce sugar supports sharply.

• The Bush plan calls for elimination of federal crop insurance and the formation of a permanent disaster relief program, although Yeutter said the administration is open to discussion if Congress opts for a complete overhaul of crop insurance.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, had an opening gambit, too. As chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, he and the ranking minority member, Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., introduced their own Food and Agricultural Resources Act of 1990, serving notice on the Bush people that the committee would begin with or

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Farming



Dive bombing hordes

An Amish farmer is accompanied by a Kirkwood, Pa. The birds follow the flock of hungry seagulls while plowing in search of food from the freshly fields in unseasonably mild weather in turned earth.

New water leasing proposal reopens old debate on permanency of deals

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A private resource conservation group's proposal to lease agricultural water from the Upper Colorado River Basin to cities in California and Arizona has reopened an old debate.

The Golden-based Resource Conservation Group wants to establish a 30- to 40-year leasing system under which water used on farms and ranches in upper basin states would be leased and delivered to water users in lower basin states.

California, Arizona and Nevada are struggling with water shortages, but Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico are "either not using all their water or using it in marginal ways that are not very economical," said Kent Borchard, a Meeker lawyer and vice president of the group.

But critics warn that the temporary contracts could become permanent.

"Once you start supplying water to people in the lower basin states, you're not ever going to get it back," said Malcolm Murray, a Denver water lawyer. "It's not a lease—it's a sale."

William McDonald of the Colorado Water Resource Board said, "In my view the plan makes no sense whatsoever. If you dried up existing water to enter a lease, you would have effectively parted with that water forever."

The proposal is similar to Galloway Group Ltd.'s unsuccessful attempt to lease unused water from upper basin projects to San Diego in 1984. The Galloway backers envisioned leasing about 500,000 acre-feet of surplus water to San Diego and proposed building \$200 million worth of dams in western Colorado.

The plan eventually was rejected because of fears that the surplus water might be lost forever to lower

basin states and because of an inability to raise needed capital.

Under the Resource Conservation Group proposal, water would be taken from ranchers and farmers on a rotating basis — once every three years, for example.

"A target figure for the amount of water in the proposal hasn't been set, but a company official gave a ballpark figure of 350,000 to 500,000 acre-feet a year. That's enough to supply 70,000 to 100,000 people for an entire year."

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Residents of Clark County still edgy after last year's big freeze

DUBOIS (AP) — Life in Dubois has returned to normal since last February's blizzard that cut Clark County off from the rest of the world for four days.

But residents of this small ranching community near the Montana state line admit to being more than a little apprehensive when they hear reports of a storm front moving in.

"Now, when the wind comes up, you hear a lot of people say, 'Oh, no. Here we go again,'" Clark County Sheriff Craig King said.

"The wind really spooks people."

The blizzard stranded nearly 200 motorists, and killed more than 1,600 head-of-livestock-and-unfold numbers of wild game.

"We had a small blizzard just the other day, and my heart just sank," said Kay Sillis, co-owner of the Crossroads Motel.

Sillis and her husband Ernie were hosts to more than two dozen stranded motorists who sought shelter in their 10-room motel on Dubois' eastern edge. Others sought refuge in bars, cafes, local homes and the county courthouse.

Some of Sillis' guests, now affectionately called their "blizzard family," had to double up in rooms. Meals were served family style and everyone pitched in.

Temperatures plummeted to 26 degrees below zero the second day of the Arctic storm, with gale-force winds creating a wind-chill factor of minus 120 degrees. The Sillis consumed two months' fuel in a week's time.

"I don't know what I'd do if we had another one," Sillis said. "I'd get through it I guess," she added after a moment's pause. "Just like I did the last time."

Blizzards are nothing new in Clark County. But last year's storm commanded even the most seasoned old-timers' respect.

"I've been through 30 to 40 blizzards in my lifetime," rancher and Clark County Commissioner Ab Laird said. "But this was something different—It was too cold for too long."

The Laird family lost 830 head of cattle, nearly 600 head of sheep, and had to dispose of 40 bulls that were severely frosted. Fortunately, about 900 calves had been shipped out to pasture in California two weeks before the blizzard.

Because they run a year-round

cow-calf operation, Laird said he couldn't come up with an exact dollar estimate of his losses. But the loss of cattle alone will affect the family operation for years to come, he said.

Laird said the cattle were scattered out across his fields, many of them trying to make their way from the feed yard to a nearby creek bottom for protection. They suffocated when their nostrils filled with ice and their mouths froze shut.

When it hit in the early morning hours Feb. 1, the storm prevented ranchers from herding their livestock in or feeding them due to the severe cold and zero visibility.

Cows dropped frozen in their tracks with coyotes huddled between. Several head drifted south, their backs to the wind, dying when they hit fence lines and couldn't find a gap through.

One bunch of cows, belonging to Bill Thomas, walked out of corrals stop concrete-like drifts and onto the interstate. When the storm subsided they were found 30 miles away, heading toward Roberts.

Those that survived were dehydrated and reluctant to eat. Many aborted their calves.

The Idaho Cattle Association and Working Partners, a private, non-profit disaster relief program, came to the ranchers' rescue. Ranchers from all across Idaho, the nation and even Canada donated almost 200 head of replacement stock to Clark County ranchers.

In all, the relief effort provided \$180,000 worth of cash, cattle, equipment and services. Working Partners and Liddy Hot Springs rancher Chuck Wilson's coordination, raised another \$5,000 in donations.

A year later, Laird said his herds are still 30 to 40 percent below normal. But as one who's learned to work side-by-side with Mother Nature, he's taking it all in stride.

"You just take things from day-to-day," he said. "You just do the best you know how."

One of the hardest aspects of the four-day ordeal, most residents agree, was an overwhelming sense of isolation brought on by the fact that few outside the storm's 10- to 15-mile radius had any real conception of what was happening.

"I quit talking about it because people don't believe you when you tell them," Clark County Search and

Rescue Commander Virgil Valentine said. "People acted like they thought you were a little crazy."

Cooped up in her home for four days and unable to see out her windows, Beverly Cass said watching the evening news the first couple of days made her feel like no one knew Clark County existed.

"Eventually she was functioning," she said, "and we couldn't let me you feel like no one knew we were here or cared. When I watched the news, I kept saying to myself, 'What about us?'"

Travelers were some of the hardest to convince of the storm's severity.

Sheriff King and Search and Rescue members had to staff roadblocks around-the-clock until finally an overpass on the interstate south of Dubois drifted shut, creating an impassable barrier.

Clark County Sheriff's dispatcher Joyce Kulhanek tells of one stranded motorist who dismissed an unmarked roadblock with, "It was just a little sign."

Deadly as the storm was, no human lives were lost and Clark County residents are quick to count their blessings. To the surprise and relief of many, telephone service and electrical power were unaffected by the storm, a fact they credit for their survival.

The storm subsided just as unpredictably as it began Sunday morning, Feb. 5.

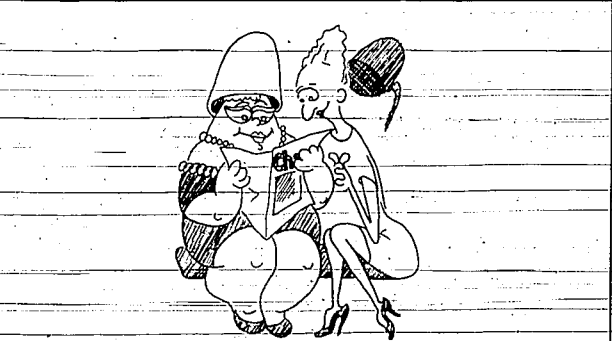
"Sunday morning it was so quiet it was eerie," King said.

With the help of the Idaho National Guard, residents began the grueling task of digging out from under 20-foot drifts. Attics, garages, and cars were packed with snow, along with dirt and sagebrush swept up by the wind.

More than 600 dump truck loads of snow were removed from city streets. The wind-compacted snow was so hard the city's regular snow removal equipment couldn't make a dent in it. Caterpillar tractors unmaned the drifts' ice-like surface without leaving a mark.

Bruce Laird, who drives a rural mail route and whose wife Marilyn documented the blizzard's aftermath on video, summed up his and others' sentiments in the storm's wake.

"It humbled everyone involved to the fact that Mother Nature is still in control."



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