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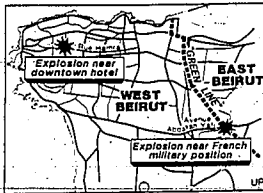
By STEVE HAGEY
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A truck bomb blew up near a French military base and a bomb exploded in a hotel bar Wednesday in a day of violence in Beirut. At least 16 people were killed and more than 30 wounded, officials said.

The French defense ministry in Paris said 15 people were killed — one French soldier and 14 civilians — and 30 wounded in the blast near the base and Beirut radio said one person was killed and at least four wounded in the explosion at the Marjeh Tower hotel.

However, Beirut radio said it could only confirm a total of 10 dead from the pair of bombings.

The twin bombings came just two hours



after a sniper wounded a U.S. Air Force enlisted man near the bombed remains of the U.S. embassy in a day of violence that included an Israeli bombardment in eastern

Lebanon and new fighting in the Shouf mountains near Beirut.

A previously unknown organization calling itself the "Black Palm" claimed responsibility for both Beirut bomb attacks in a telephone call to the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio.

The truck bomb exploded at nightfall on a road behind the French base near the Museum Crossing at the Green Line dividing Christian east Beirut and the Moslem western half of the city.

The explosion leveled two three-story buildings across the street from the French base, badly damaged another building and a French outpost. One of the destroyed buildings housed offices of the rightist Christian Phalange party.

As ambulances rushed to the scene of the truck bombing, the French Defense Ministry

in Paris issued a statement saying at least one French peacekeeper and 14 civilians were killed in the blast.

The Defense Ministry said another 16 French soldiers and "about a dozen" civilians were wounded.

Witnesses said they saw a man stop a truck near the Museum crossing, on the Green Line dividing Christian east Beirut and Moslem west Beirut, get out and hail a person driving a Volvo, Beirut radio said.

Seconds after he got into the car and it sped off, the booby-trapped truck exploded with such force it tore a 15-foot deep and 30-foot wide crater in the road behind the French headquarters.

The truck was diverted from going directly into the French compound by barricades set up around French posts after the Oct. 23

suicide bombings that killed 58 French and 241 American servicemen in Beirut, the French defense ministry said.

"The truck was abandoned by its driver near a roadblock," the ministry said in a statement.

Despite the proximity of the French base, French officials said the bombing was aimed at the Christian Phalange offices.

The bomb at the Marjeh Tower Hotel in west Beirut's swank Hamra district exploded at 6:30 p.m., blowing out the ground floor of the Pickwick Bar, crowded with people having cocktails after work.

Beirut radio said one person was killed and four wounded in the hotel blast.

The renewed violence sharply escalated tensions in Beirut, which had been relatively

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Gooding eyed for special jail

Hospital would house inmates

By JANE BUCKWAY
and BOB FREUND
Times-News writers

GOODING — State officials are considering reopening the 67-year-old Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital to treat chronically ill prison inmates, state corrections director Al Murphy said Wednesday.

Murphy, Lt. Gov. David Leroy and Rep. Lawrence Koigge, R-Filer, are working on a plan that would put the former TB hospital into use as a "medium-security" hospital for prisoners from as many as 13 Western states.

The first regional facility of its kind in the country, it would provide treatment for 100 prisoners at first. But the hospital also could be enlarged to accommodate 300 patients, both because of economy and because of demand, Murphy says.

"If we can ever pull this off — it's so unique — I know it's going to be a success and you'd almost be talking expansion right away," he says.

Although the patients would be disabled or chronically ill, the hospital still would be developed with strict security, such as a double fence to prevent walkaways or other community problems, Murphy says. He classifies it as a "medium-security" facility.

The hospital would provide day-to-day care for inmates suffering from chronic ailments, such as debilitating heart or lung diseases, for geriatric patients, or for disabled prisoners, such as paraplegics, he says.

But Murphy says some of the inmates still might be violent and need security precautions for the community's protection.

Murphy, Leroy and other state officials plan to meet with Gooding-area citizens in January to explain the proposal.

Murphy already has talked with Gooding officials about putting the hospital back in service. Tim Jewell, the chairman of Gooding's Industrial

Development Committee, briefed the City Council this week on the proposal.

Idaho cannot afford to provide this type of care; other states are having similar problems," he told the council. Jewell also said the proposal could bring needed economic growth to the city.

Planning still is in preliminary stages. But late last week, Murphy toured the facility with two experts in prison medicine, and "the initial report was favorable," he says. Dr. Armand Start, the head of medical services in Texas, and Isaac Paine, a Texas specialist in prison medical architecture, said the hospital could be used successfully.

Eventually, the facility, which has been closed since the mid-1970s, could employ a staff of about 100 and operate on an annual budget that would be about \$3.5 million, Murphy estimates.

Idaho cannot afford to open the hospital on its own, Murphy says.

But the "corrections" directors and the governors of 13 Western states have moved toward regional cooperation in prison facilities within the past year, Murphy says.

Idaho authorities would have to convince a number of the states or, perhaps, the federal Bureau of Prisons to cooperate, by placing patients in the facility or by providing grants. The states would be charged fees according to use, Murphy says.

Assembling a pool of states for the regional facility is likely to take until at least next October at the earliest — if it can be done at all, he says.

"There's 13 states that need to agree on this situation, and they need not only to agree, but to put their money where their mouth is."

The hospital could be opened with less participation, however, he says.

Murphy said he intends to plant the possibility in officials' minds at the January meeting of the American Correctional Association in Denver. Locally, Murphy says, he will meet

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Despite the cold, Gary Swainston, left, and Greg Eldredge spent Wednesday sorting fish for market at Blue Lakes Trout Co.

Snow to add injury to cold's insult

BOISE (UPI) — Temperatures dropped to 42 degrees below zero Wednesday in Stanley, as record cold readings were reported across Idaho and the state braced for a pair of "major" Christmas-week snowstorms.

Snow showers moved into the state amid a deepening cold snap, in what the National Weather Service said were forewarnings of heavy snow extending through Christmas Day.

"We may get dumped on pretty good," said forecaster Mike Rawles at Boise.

He said heavy snow is predicted to hit Idaho by this evening and again on Christmas Day. And record cold temperatures were expected to continue through the period, he said.

While Stanley, routinely the coldest spot in Idaho, had the state's lowest temperature for the

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day, workers at the federal government's eastern Idaho nuclear-testing station shivered from temperatures reaching 38 degrees below.

Although the INEL — the sprawling U.S. Energy Department installation west of Idaho Falls — reported its record-low reading for Dec. 21, still colder readings were filtering from around the state.

Beside Stanley, the coldest spot overnight was Elk City. The northern Idaho mountain town recorded 39 below zero, said meteorologist Roger Lamont.

Other low temperatures included 34 below at Fairfield, 33 below at Grangeville, 23 below at Sun Valley, 21 below at Dixie, 24 below at Bovill, 28 below at Aberdeen and 19 below at Soda Springs.

At Fossilfield, the cold hit 21 below zero, breaking the Dec. 21 record of 11 below zero set in 1928.

Lamont said it was the worst cold snap to hit the state in several years.

"We've broken several records, and this is expected to continue for at least another day," he said.

White House secured

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Carrying on what President Reagan called "just normal security precautions" workmen Wednesday increased White House fortifications by erecting concrete barriers on Pennsylvania Avenue to thwart potential terrorist car bombers.

National Park Service employees began setting up eight 3-by-12-foot slabs on the sidewalk between the motor entrance to the northwest side of the executive mansion and Pennsylvania Avenue — the busiest traffic and pedestrian thoroughfare near the president's office.

The slabs, normally used as highway dividers, were being arranged into two rectangles to be filled with dirt and planted with shrubbery,



Workers install concrete barricades at the White House to prevent terrorist attacks.

the same as barriers erected earlier this month on the opposite side of the drive and parking area between the White House and the ornate Old Executive Office Building.

Secret Service spokesman Jack Smith said the security precautions will not impede pedestrian or motor traffic on the Pennsylvania Avenue side, the most popular spot for

picture-taking tourists and demonstrators.

The barricades, forming an extended driveway through an exist-

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Soviets taking aim at moon colonies

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is approaching establishment of a permanent orbiting space base for cosmonauts and expects to settle Russians on the moon and Mars one day, a congressional study said Wednesday.

"The Soviets take quite seriously the possibility that large numbers of their citizens will one day live in space," said the report by Congress's Office of Technology Assessment.

The study, the interim product of a report requested by House and Senate science committees, comes at a time when the Reagan administration is considering a National Aeronautics and Space Administration request for more than \$100 million in fiscal 1985 to begin developing a U.S. space station.

The study found the Russian space station program "is the cornerstone of an official policy, which looks not only toward a permanent Soviet

human presence in low Earth orbit but also toward Soviet settlement of their people on the moon and Mars."

It said Russians could be walking the moon by the end of the century.

The Soviet Union's seventh Soviet space station is now orbiting the Earth every hour and a half. Its last two-man crew returned to Earth in November after spending 150 days in orbit. Another crew is expected to be launched early in 1984.

"Salyut may be the penultimate step leading to a permanent large-scale human presence in space," the OTA report said.

It said the Soviets appear to be planning a larger modular space station — along with a large rocket to launch the modules and reusable space shuttle-like vehicles to ferry people and supplies to and from such a base in orbit.

A modular station, the study found, could be composed of five to eight units, launched separately — and assembled in orbit.

Ice storm paralyzes much of nation

United Press International

A snow and ice storm slammed into the nation's midsection Wednesday, shutting down Dallas and wreaking havoc with traffic from Illinois to Louisiana. Another blast of polar air lapped the West and Northeast.

Dallas was covered with a sheet of ice from 1 to 3 inches thick that paralyzed airlines, closed government and business offices and caused massive traffic jams.

"It's the worst ice storm I've seen in years and there've been some doozies," said Fort Worth police spokesman H.L. Green. "Traffic ain't going

nowhere. People are just spinning their wheels at every junction."

At least 50 deaths from Washington to Mississippi have been blamed on the last week's cold, snow, ice and rain. Winter officially starts at 5:30 a.m. EST Thursday.

Another surge of Arctic air pushed across the northern Rockies into the northern and central Plains during the night, dropping temperatures to 39 below at Butte, Mont.; and 36 below at Casper, Wyo.

A woman and her 3-year-old son were discovered dead in a rural home in frigid northeastern Colorado, the apparent victims of asphyxiation

caused by a faulty furnace.

Diamond Pond, N.H. registered 30 degrees below and it was 10 below at Clayton Lake, Maine. Moist air from the Gulf of Mexico combined with the chilly blast to produce rain and snow across much of the central part of the nation.

Police in Dallas and Fort Worth said they were only responding to wrecks involving injuries. Said one observer: "All I saw were red-lights from here to Oklahoma."

Southwest Airlines and American Airlines canceled operations at their hub centers in Dallas until conditions improve. Eight hundred homes in Amarillo lost water because of ice-broken pipes.

Sex complaint prompted killings

GILLETTE, Wyo. (UPI) — A man who killed five people and then blew himself up with a bomb was considered an excellent worker, but those who knew him personally said he indulged in violent fantasies, officials said Wednesday.

Police said Dale Chamberlain, 28, a unit manager at Pacific Power and Light Co.'s Wyodak Power Plant, Tuesday shot and killed four neighbors, shot a woman hostage, and shot and killed one policeman and wounded another during a morning-long ordeal. He killed himself by exploding a homemade pipe bomb.

The hostage, Mary Alice Beatty, 26, had rejected Chamberlain's romantic

advances when she was an equipment operator at Wyodak from April 1981 through September 1983. Last month, she filed a sexual harassment complaint against the company and Chamberlain with the Wyoming Fair Employment Commission.

Campbell County Sheriff D.B. Hasky said Chamberlain's close friends were not surprised by Tuesday's violence.

"They said this guy talked about some strange things" such as violent fantasies, Hasky said. He said Tuesday's actions apparently were triggered by the sexual harassment complaint.

"He was quite upset with that,"

Hasky said.

Early Tuesday, Chamberlain shot and killed Pam Houle, 31, a good friend of Miss Beatty; her two children, Jimmy, 12, and David, 9, and a friend, Douglas L. Olsen, 30, and then exploded a bomb in Ms. Houle's rural ranchhouse.

He then went to Miss Beatty's home in town and took her hostage.

Gillette policemen Delmer Wright and Jon Roy Hardy were shot responding to a report of a prowler at Miss Beatty's home. The officers lay on the street in subzero temperatures as Chamberlain fired at officers attempting to rescue them.

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Greyhound buses back on roads

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Greyhound buses were back on the nation's highways at full strength Wednesday for the first time in seven weeks, with thousands of relieved Christmas travelers riding behind drivers who grudgingly accepted a pay cut.

Some of the first runs were over icy highways as much of the nation was

affected by Arctic blasts of cold. "Nobody's happy with it," said Jim Peters, referring to the 7.8 percent pay cut union members accepted Monday to end the strike.

"Everybody's glad to be back to work, though," said Peters, who drove the first bus from Phoenix to Tucson at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

A driver for 15 years, Peters said

replacement drivers Greyhound hired during the bitter 47-day strike eventually will quit.

"Those new guys are going to find out, real soon that it's not what it seems to be," Peters said.

Driver Joe Hogan, returning to work at the Boston terminal, said "I used to call it (Greyhound) my family. I don't anymore. We're divorced."

U.S. to establish relations with Vatican

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan intends to establish formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican in mid-January and will select his personal representative, William Wilson, to be the first U.S. ambassador to the Holy See, ABC News reported Wednesday.

The network said Reagan will

formally announce his decision to send an ambassador to the Vatican before Pope John Paul II holds his annual audience with the diplomatic corps in Rome.

Several weeks ago Reagan signed legislation permitting him to create a new diplomatic post at the Vatican, seat of the Roman Catholic Church.

Protestant groups have opposed the move.

Reagan made his decision after consultations on Capitol Hill and with the Vatican.

Wilson is a personal friend of Reagan's and a member of his "kitchen cabinet."

Study questions hospitals

BOSTON (UPI) — Although studies show most mental patients can be treated better and less expensively outside the hospital, psychiatric care is caught in a "Catch 22" that keeps patients hospitalized, a doctor said Tuesday.

"In this era of concern with cost containment and treatment efficacy, one would suppose that approaches that have been shown to be successful on both counts would be widely available," said Dr. Loren R. Mosher.

"Unfortunately, despite these figures, cost-effective alternatives to psychiatric hospitalization, such as family crisis intervention, are not generally available," he said in a New England Journal of Medicine article.

Recent studies show outpatient care for the mentally ill is generally 40 percent less expensive than in-hospital care. Yet the only existing outpatient clinics are usually found in smaller cities and rural areas or in places where there is strong nontraditional leadership, said

Mosher. One recent study found that seriously ill patients treated in hospitals are more likely to be readmitted than equally ill patients treated in clinics outside the hospital.

Mosher, who works for the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences School of Medicine in Bethesda, Md., said there are at least three important reasons why more has not been done to treat the mentally ill outside hospitals.

The first involves money: Health insurance plans — private or government — pay for most hospital care, but for only a small percentage of outpatient care. "Psychiatric treatment that is offered instead of hospitalization is a true Catch-22 with respect to health-insurance plans," he said.

Second, the public at large has come to expect that serious mental disorders will be dealt with in hospitals. "An attitude of 'out of mind, out of sight' is pervasive," he said.

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CSI has new ideas with funding plans

It should come as no surprise that the College of Southern Idaho, like other Idaho educational institutions, is facing some difficult financial times, but we are pleased to see college officials taking a realistic view of the plight and coming up with ways to address it.

College President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, in an interview this past week, took a cold, hard look at the financial troubles. What he sees isn't very rosy. State educational funding is apparently being directed toward the secondary-school level, with more modest increases planned for community colleges.

A 5 percent budget increase, he thinks, would not allow for any expansion of the school's programs or much improvement in staffing strength.

Nor can Meyerhoeffer reasonably expect expansion of the school's local taxing district or a raising of local rates. That leaves strong lobbying at the Legislature as one of the best options, which Meyerhoeffer will be doing.

But given the unpredictable mood of legislators, CSI would do well to explore other funding sources, too, particularly ones in the private sector that aren't tied to the vagaries of state money.

That appears to be one of the motivating factors behind the establishment of the college's foundation, which has been taking shape under the direction of Joan Edwards.

The college recently named a foundation board, whose members will help in fund-raising and in identifying projects where outside donations can be of most benefit.

Like many ideas, this one started small, and may well grow with time, as the college and valley's population increase in size.

In efforts like these, we think Meyerhoeffer and Edwards are laying the groundwork well for the college's future.

When he was alive, the colleges' first president, James "Doc" Taylor, took on many of these roles himself when the college was in an earlier, formative stage. We think he would be pleased to see how new ideas to secure its future are being thought about and developed.



King James version says it best of all

WASHINGTON — When, around Columbus Day, the first Christmas catalogues arrive from the mail order houses, the reaction is one of horror and loathing.

Why must they try to make us think about it so soon? Can't they at least wait until after Halloween?

Why do they have to try so hard to squeeze the last buck out of a religious holiday? You throw the disgusting things away.

When, around the middle of November, the first syrupy voice is heard on the radio singing those utterly safe, wholly non-religious songs about Santa Claus coming, about sleigh bells ringing, about the red-nosed reindeer — you flip the switch off in revulsion. Can't they at least wait until after Thanksgiving? Why do they have to spoil Christmas?

By the 10th of December, when the first of those completely non-sectarian cards good for all occasions arrive, Christmas has been ruined. You are wished a happy holiday, sent a season's greeting — and no Christian, Jew, Moslem, Buddhist, Hindu or atheist could be offended by the wish or the greeting. Christmas has disappeared from the Christmas season.

The Christmas season, that time of great good tidings of comfort and joy, is not only the high point for sales. It is also the high point for suicides.

Something has spoiled it.

Like a great many Americans, I was raised in a church. Like a great many other Americans, I drifted away from it as I approached middle age. When neither argument nor exercise can disguise



the fact that middle age is somewhere slightly behind me, there is no tendency whatsoever to play safe by drifting back.

One need not be happy with the concept that mankind has evolved from apes in order to be unhappy with the concept of Adam and Eve. There is no religion in me and none in the Christmas season. By the last week before Christmas Day, it is utterly, completely, wholly spoiled beyond redemption.

Then, like some annual miracle, it gets redeemed.

Usually it is music that starts it. Some choir from a church to which I don't belong sings words I don't believe. The voices are so pure and so powerful, and the words tell such a beautiful story, that one can be moved without accepting it as true.

Or it can be music without any words. Mighty sounds inspired in the mind and heart of a composer who believed greatly and presented a magnificent gift to those who can be moved without believing.

It can be nothing greater than the awe and light and hope in the eyes of a little girl as the first snow then greets, and finally is permitted to sit in the lap and whisper in the ear of the one real, the one true Santa Claus. A little more Christmas spirit is

redeemed.

Your wife comes back from Christmas shopping. She lets the house discouraged but determined. There is so much still to do, so many varied and impossible things to acquire for so many varied and impossible people. There is so little time and so much pressure.

She comes back joyous and laughing. She has accomplished wonders... found a perfect gift for Impossible Person A, gotten a lovely Christmas tree just after the price was cut in half, just before all the good ones were gone.

As you carry the tree into the house, and smell it, and the bouquets around just oozing good cheer, it is impossible not to get a little smug on you. She creates other great smells, of Christmas cookies baking, and tries unsuccessfully to hide them for the kids.

You feel something in spite of yourself. You get out that very old book you just keep around the house. Nothing modern or revised — King James did it right the first time.

You don't have to look for it — the book does not get used that often and knows where you want it to open.

You read the old story the way Luke told it. You don't really believe it happened quite that way, but it doesn't matter.

No one ever told a better story, and if anyone has a better message than peace on earth, good will to men, this earth would love to hear it.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for NewsHouse News Service.

Letters/ Senator's support of tuition tax credits disappointing

McClure should think again

An open letter to Sen. James McClure: You recently advised me in a letter that you support the concept of tuition tax credits. I am disappointed. The tuition tax plan of the Reagan Administration is a threat to the very foundation of our country — public education. As you know, the president has proposed a tax credit of up to \$300 per child to parents who send children to private school. That's \$300 off the parent's income tax payment, just like a \$300 check from the U. S. Treasury.

While I do not begrudge a parent choosing a gift school, I do not wish to pay for this privilege as a taxpayer. Nor do I wish to help pay for his private swimming pool constructed out of his dissatisfaction with the public pool.

Let Oregon's Bagwan Shree Rajneesh and other emerging cult leaders indoctrinate their children with their own money, not mine.

Currently, the federal government provides approximately \$8 for each student in public education, but tuition tax credits would provide \$300 for each student in private schools. Hardly equitable, is it?

Our nation is facing a staggering \$200 billion budget deficit. It makes little sense to increase that deficit by at least \$2 billion more to assist the 10 percent of the children in private education at the detriment of the 90 percent public education.

Further, most of this tax subsidy would be to families with incomes over \$30,000 with only 16 percent going to families with incomes less than \$15,000. These families would be concentrated in only eight states, mostly in the East.

All of the education reform reports have stated essentially that the nation's task is to enhance public education. The president's own report, "A Nation at Risk," identified the "gifted and talented, socio-economically disadvantaged, minority and language-minority students and the handicapped," as the group most at risk. Yet, private schools simply do not cater to the disadvantaged, minority or handicapped students.

To examine the effects of government subsidy to private education, one need look to the Netherlands where both public and private schools are government assisted. Prior to the Primary Education Act of 1920, 89 percent of the children were enrolled in public schools. Now the population there is divided into three worlds — Protestant, Catholic and neutral. We have avoided this "balkanization" of our country in the past, chiefly because of public



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE
Taken to task by teachers

education.

There are 41 national organizations, many of them religiously or ethnically based, that have expressed opposition to tuition tax credits. Voters have rejected such schemes on local or state levels 13 times since 1966.

I urge you to rethink your position.

TERRY GILBERT
Region IV Director
Idaho Education Association
Twin Falls

Pacific Express best route

The article about the miniscule company Eagle Air trying to offer commercial air service on a regular basis from Twin Falls is hilarious.

Do they really think they can attract business travelers to their tiny impromptu toys, when Transwestern couldn't even do it with their 18 passenger planes?

Business travelers are not as concerned with the fare, as they are with convenience and comfort. Furthermore, most business travelers from Twin Falls, doing business in

Boise on a same-day basis, opt for driving anyway. What business travelers are more concerned about is points to the north and south of Boise. They utilize Boise as a connection hub to these points.

Right now, connections to Seattle and Portland from Twin Falls, usually require a flight to Salt Lake City, and then up to Seattle or Portland, and most points in California are the same. If Pacific Express is granted the route, much of this backtracking will be eliminated, since they serve most major California cities and major centers in Oregon and Washington.

Pacific Express is best suited for Twin Falls. They are a new low-fare jet carrier that is non-unionized. They operate smaller jet aircraft, approximately 85 passengers, and are operating in the black, after only one and a half years of operation. They just recently added Boeing 737 jet aircraft to the fleet of BAC 111's, and have ordered six 100 passenger BAE 146 aircraft from British Aircraft to add to their existing fleet.

Let's not blow it with a commuter again. Let's opt for Pacific Express, and let the folks at Eagle Air fiddle with chickens.

L.T. PRATT
Shoshone

Zero rating a compliment

Responding to the IUPI dispatch in The Times-News of Dec. 18 entitled "Idaho Senators panned," I would urge readers to inform themselves as to the nature of the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action), "rating" Idaho senators Steve Symms and Jim McClure, with a "zero."

Indeed, to give a "zero" rating by the ADA, is a compliment to the Idaho senators, who, along with congressmen Hansen and Craig, have maintained their pro-American stance while representing Idaho constituents in Washington.

Official government publications are available, as to history and activities of the ADA.

TERRESSA D. HENDRY
Jerome

Her daughter loved opera

I would like to express my appreciation to the many teachers and administrators who arranged for our grade school age children to attend the opera "Hansel and Gretel" performed on the CSI stage. Specifically, the Piles educators who allowed my daughter to see the production.

These professionals have always been dedicated to giving our children the best



SEN. STEVE SYMMS
Supporter likes his rating

education possible, but I was especially proud of these people who took their time to bring our children to a special event. I'm sure someone had to arrange for special buses and someone had to sit with all the children during the performance.

Thank you, all of you! My daughter loved the opera. This mother is very grateful for such caring people in this valley.

MARY LIZ JONES
Flayer

Valley will solve problems

Don't write with "forked tongue!" I suggest that your opinion of the Blaine County Highway is clouded by your own special interest. Just who benefits from a speedway between Twin Falls and Sun Valley? Not Bellevue! Not Halley! It is the Twin Falls airport and merchants. It is Sun Valley. We of Bellevue and Halley want to plan our own future. We know what we want in the Wood River Valley.

At all the hearings and presentations by the state, a broad cross-section of the populace of

both communities (not just merchants) voiced their objections to the use of the railroad right-of-way to reroute 76.

We do not want the State Highway Department or The Times-News telling us what is best for our welfare. Take care of your own problems. We will solve our own.

JOHN COOLIDGE
Halley

'Civilized' meaning wrong

Contrary to what many people believe, religion has divided, caused more wars and destroyed more lives than any other known factor, especially so in the Middle East, often called the cradle of civilization.

If being civilized compels men to keep building weapons that are capable of destroying all life including our planets, then surely the word civilized should be changed to a different meaning.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Requirement defeats aim

I am writing about the recent adoption of a 90 percent attendance rule for Idaho schools. The new rule states that students must be in class 90 percent of the time a class is in session or lose credit for that class unless there are extraordinary circumstances. Scheduled to go into effect for the 1984-1985 school year, the new regulation, I feel, will have a detrimental effect on education. Although it will deter students who are absent excessively for unimportant reasons, it will hurt students more than it helps.

Education will be hindered because students will always be forced to choose between activities and school instead of doing both. Students may have to forgo a field trip or conference because earlier they were absent while ill. These extra learning experiences will no longer be available to many students because they must be always in class to earn credit. Many students will not be able to participate in extra-curricular activities such as clubs and athletics because they must reserve their free weekend days for illness. Without extra activities students will not acquire the broad education that is the basis for dealing with many types of people in life. The well rounded education will become next to impossible to obtain as students are exposed solely to cold, hard facts. This requirement defeats the main goal of education — preparing young people for life.

CAROL GIBBS
Twin Falls

Arafat itinerary signals shift in policy

PORT SAID, Egypt (UPI) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat sailed toward Egypt Wednesday for a possible meeting with President Hosni Mubarak that could mark the end of the Palestine Liberation Organization's six-year rift with Cairo.

Arafat's Odyssey Elytis sailed from Larnaca, Cyprus, for Port Said where it was to transit the Suez Canal southward with other Greek ships carrying his guerrilla supporters to Yemen and Marxist South Yemen, port officials said.

Arafat's intentions were not immediately known, but Mubarak told reporters in Cairo the PLO chief would be welcomed if he decided to come to Egypt.

Asked if he would meet the PLO chief in Cairo, Mubarak said, "Why not. If he intends to come here, I am going to meet him. Whenever he decides

to come, we will welcome him.

"I have invited him before," Mubarak said, when asked if he had asked Arafat to come to Cairo.

A meeting with Mubarak would be the first between the PLO chief and an Egyptian leader since President Anwar Sadat went to Jerusalem in 1977 to strike a separate peace accord with Israel.

Such a meeting would raise expectations Arafat may reconsider joining U.S.-sponsored efforts to bring Jordan's King Hussein into Middle East peace talks as the PLO's representative.

Top PLO officials began arriving in Tunis for central committee and executive committee meetings to discuss strategy following Arafat's forced evacuation from Tripoli Tuesday aboard five Greek

ships, escorted by French warships.

The evacuation marked the second time Arafat had been ousted from the Lebanon — first by invading Israeli troops that besieged the PLO in Beirut in Aug. 1982 and now by Syrian-backed rebels seeking Arafat's ouster as the 12-year leader of the PLO.

"(Syrian) President Hafez Assad has been disgraced in history for this exodus," Khalil Wazzir, Arafat's military commander also known as Abu Jihad, said in a statement carried by the Palestinian news agency Wafa.

"Assad had hoped to obtain the Palestinian card, but the Palestinian people shall never allow anyone to have it," he said.

Crucifixion date set

LONDON (UPI) — Jesus Christ probably was crucified on April 3, 33 A.D., according to two scientists who said the key to their research was a lunar eclipse that Biblical and other references suggest followed the crucifixion.

Writing in the science magazine, "Nature," Colin J. Humphrey and W.G. Waddington of Oxford University, said the only certainty about the crucifixion is that it happened from 26 to 36 A.D., the time Pontius Pilate was procurator of Judea.

Many different dates within that decade have been given by various authorities — trying to unravel meetings and allusions in Biblical texts and contemporary documents.

But, the authors said, no one to the

best of their knowledge has used the lunar eclipse to help arrive at the actual date.

They said that in Acts 2, 14-21 it is recorded that the apostles were accused by a crowd on the day of Pentecost of being drunk and that Peter stood up and quoting the prophet Joel said, "I will show wonders in the heavens above ... the sun will be turned to darkness and the moon to blood before that great and glorious day of the Lord shall come."

The researchers said they believed the quotation referred to the fulfillment of a prophecy — the darkness to the three hours of darkness at the crucifixion seven weeks before and "the moon to blood" to an eclipse, also at that time.

Swedes impound computers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden barred a shipment of 30 tons of powerful U.S.-made computer components from being sent to the Soviet Union Wednesday, classifying the cargo as "war material."

The government said the shipment would only leave Sweden if its Maynard, Mass.-based manufacturer, Digital Equipment Corp., requested its return.

"The only situation in which the equipment could leave the country is if the original maker, in the United States seeks an export permit and asks the equipment be returned," Trade Minister Mats Hellstrom said Wednesday.

Four shipping containers holding the computer equipment have been kept under police guard in the southern Sweden port of Helsingborg since they were impounded a month ago.

"It is not in the Swedish interest that our country is used as a transit

route for illegal traffic," Hellstrom said. "Therefore the government will not assist in spreading war materials by granting import and export permits."

He said the materials would now be placed under Swedish military control pending further action.

Hellstrom spoke after receiving a report from war materials inspector Carl Algernon, who classified the cargo as "war material" and said it had a variety of sophisticated military applications.

The month-long investigation has put neutral Sweden in an awkward position between U.S. demands that the materials be returned and criticism from Moscow that Sweden is giving in to U.S. pressure.

Algernon confirmed the computers were part of a Digital VAX 11-782. Three containers with another part of the cargo were stopped in Hamburg, West Germany, and returned to the United States.

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WHAT'S IT CALLED?

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Hagar the Horrible

GOOD MANNERS SAY "NEVER GO WHERE YOU'RE NOT WANTED"

OF COURSE, THAT DOESN'T APPLY TO VIKINGS!

12-22

Gasoline Alley

Slim, it's four in the morning!

But, Sarge, the man's shack burned? He's...

He went back to sleep!

(I'll try Hack!

If you can't get him, there's Pop and Corky!

12-22

Garfield

And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof the grunting and peeing of each little mouse I drew in my head, and was turning round. Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a sound.

OH, NO! A SHINING MONSTER!

YOU DIDN'T BREAK ANY TOYS, DID YOU?

HE ALSO HAS A WELL-ROUNDED PERSONALITY

12-22

The Bom Loser

YOUR HUSBAND WAS LOST AT SEA, CLEOPATRA? YES, FOR OSWOSIS MUST HAVE SUNK LIKE A ROCK.

BUT HE DID LEAVE YOU WELL-PROVIDED FOR?

LEFT AN ESTATE OF MORE THAN \$200,000.

THAT'S REMARKABLE FOR A MAN WHO COULDN'T NEITHER READ NOR WRITE!

12-22

Daily crossword

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ACROSS

1 Spot

6 Jeweler's weight

11 Rise

13 Drove

15 Choral composition

16 Hospital doctor

17 Boy!

18 Like street talk

20 Superlative suffix

21 Farrow of films

22 Director

23 Kazan

24 Kind

26 Hold back

27 Widespread

28 Outburst

30 Bad in the highest degree

31 Challenge

32 Menial laborer

33 Valuable fur

35 Large, powerful dog

36 An Osmond

39 Wood support

40 Bakery items

42 Descended

43 Footwear

44 - King Cole

45 Four-in-hand

46 Mean

48 One in a contest

51 Purplish red

53 Valuable writings

54 Showed sword

55 Heavy

56 Terminated

DOWN

1 Depot

2 Trumpet

3 blara

3 Square pillar

4 Ms. Lupino

5 Exclamation of disgust

6 Winding tin dance

7 Bantier: abbr.

8 Cavalry base

9 Overdue

10 Certain day

11 Fraudulent schemes

12 Artile's color board

13 Liquid measure

14 Discharge

19 To shelter

23 Vegetable

25 Choice morsel

26 Parched

27 Vaport.

29 Glee

30 Mael films

32 Diversion

33 City near Monterey

34 Short song

35 Health

36 Science of managing money

37 Ate well

38 Spouses

39 Havens

41 Put away

43 Ridiculous error

46 Horse base for a relay

47 Put away for a relay day

48 Stoop

50 Umbrella stay

52 - and tonic

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 LAICY PUMIAS FIVE
 MARK OUDIS SMITH
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 ERISIS GEMIS
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 ENJO SINCERE RITIA
 OATH NOISE LILLE
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Wizard of Id

WANT ANOTHER OF MY RULES TO LIVE BY?

I CAN'T WAIT

NEVER BUY REAL ESTATE FROM A MAN WHO WORKS OUT OF A TENT

12-22

Hi and Lois

I REALLY LIKE IT WHEN MOMMY SERVES ME PEAS

IT'S ONE OF MY 'FUN' VEGGIES

12-22

Beetle Bailey

YOU KNOW I ALWAYS TELL YOU TO COME TO ME IF YOU EVER HAVE ANY PROBLEMS

YES, CHAPLAIN

DO YOU WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT?

DANGER QUICK-SAND

12-22

Shoe

YOU MEAN WE DON'T HAVE A LEAD STORY FOR SHOE THAT COULD BE NOTHING HAPPENING?

SORRY, THERE JUST ISN'T ANY NEWS TO PRINT.

WELL, I GUESS WE'LL JUST GO WITH OUR EMERGENCY FRONT PAGE.

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Andy Capp

I'M WHERE DID I PUT IT? I HAVE YOU COUPON? I COUPON?

IT'S FOR TWENTY PENCE OFF A PAIR OF YOGURTS

WE DON'T TAKE YOGURT!

I KNOW, BUT TWENTY PENCE IS A HECK OF A SAVING! I'VE MIGHT HURT US TO PUT UP WITH THIS COUPLE OF DAYS

IS THERE INSANITY IN MY FAMILY?

12-22

Blondie

AFTER YEARS OF SOCIOPATHS AND SAVING, I'VE PAID OFF ALL MY BILLS

GLORY HALLELUJAH! I'VE FINALLY BROKEN EVEN!

HI, HONEY, I'M BACK FROM MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

12-22

Peanuts

THE SHEEP ARE THROUGH DANCING CHARLIE BROWN... HERE COMES YOUR SISTER...

HOCKEY STICK!

"HOCKEY STICK"???

12-22

L.M. Boyd

What's what

That word "rustler" in cattle rustler comes from exactly where you think it might — ever-so-soft sound the stock thief makes in the night.

Q How come race-walkers burn up more calories than running?
 A. More steps per minute. It's also true that fast walking works more muscles than does running.

Medical records indicate about 12,000 people a year nationwide are run over by shopping carts. Or otherwise injured by same. Add this to what shopping carts do to your bank account and ask yourself: Do I really need them?

Q Can an elephant jump?
 A. No. Walk, shuffle, canter, gallop and lope, yes. But not jump.

Am told actor Marion Brando has no TV set in his home.

DEALER

Mister, if you can't flip out a deck of 52 playing cards in 37 seconds, don't call yourself a dealer. That's what the time and motion boys figure as average.

Q What proportion of the convicted murderers in U.S. prisons are on death rows?
 A. At last report, 1,183 out of about 34,000.

How many citizens live in your home town? If not more than 52,000 you come from a place with fewer people than work for the United Nations in New York City.

Singer Michael Jackson is a Jehovah's Witness. Did I tell you he retires nightly to a sleeping bag in a room with no bed?

TINY COW

Q What's the smallest kind of cow?
 A. The pigmy buffalo of Southeast Asia. Three feet high at the shoulders.

Let's say you're at 34,000 feet on a typical cross-country jet plane. If you were about three times that high — at 102,800 feet — you'd be at exactly the altitude from which Col. Joseph Kittinger, now retired, departed his airplane by parachute in 1960. It remains the world-record high-altitude jump.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider the plans that have the broadest scope that you can envision and forget petty things. Concentrate on making a big name for yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are very creative... but update your methods so you don't waste any time.

Entertain new contacts well.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study basics well and know how to make needed improvements on them. Listen carefully and do not argue with kin.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can count on partners to show you to enterprise more intelligently. Keep active and succeed. Enjoy a social affair in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle your work more efficiently, and you can enjoy more of the good things of life. Show gratitude for good advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your fine ideas can make your talent work like a charm, so get busy and be original. Have a good time with friends. Don't stay out too late.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are usually concerned with precision matters but now you should think big and want to get big. Drive with care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go to a friend who is interested in the field you are interested in to get good advice. Advance and be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to others since your ideas are not so good. Then put in motion a new plan of action. Be happy in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact those with different backgrounds and ideas to your own; they can give you a better insight. Plan for a trip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This is a good day for organizing and expanding business affairs. A direct approach with your mate can improve your relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Someone will show you what a sensible person would do to improve your status in life. Entertain this person in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your surroundings more functional so that you and others will be happier. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be someone who will have foresight, vision and logic, and should have a fine college education. One who would do well in any position of importance connected with the government or at the head of some large organization.

People

Tommy's homecoming Christmas gift



Anne Thomas Weller hold son, Tommy

By DAVID SINGLETON
United Press International

PALO ALTO, Pa. — A Pennsylvania family celebrated an early Christmas Wednesday. They received a "dream come true" for a gift when a 2-year-old boy with a chronic lung disease left the hospital for the first time. A helicopter whisked Tommy John Weller from Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., where he has been confined since birth, to a six-hour homecoming visit with his family in the eastern Pennsylvania coal region. "This is our best Christmas ever," said Tom Weller, 31, the boy's father. "We never thought we'd see the day when he came home. It's been that shaky sometimes." Tommy John, who was born 12 weeks early on Dec. 19, 1981, suffers from hyaline membrane disease, an under-development of the lungs in premature infants. He breathes with the help of a respirator and has been in Geisinger's neo-natal unit longer than any other child, said Dr. Robert Spahr, Spahr and two nurses accompanied Tommy on the visit. A constant stream of relatives tramped through the home of Anne and Joseph Walsh, the boy's grandparents, to see the child — many of them for the first time. The Walsh home was chosen for the visit because it is larger than his parents' house in Frackville, about 20 miles from Palo Alto. The family exchanged gifts and Santa Claus, played by the father of one of Tommy's nurses, visited the child before he had to return to the hospital. Tommy John, who because of the disease weighs only about 10 pounds and has the mental development of a child half his age, revealed in the attention. Each year, Geisinger arranges for one seriously ill patient hospitalized there to go home for Christmas. Tommy was chosen this year, but Weller said he and his wife Anne, 27, were reluctant at first to bring their only child home, even for a few hours. "It's a little scary but now that he's here and it's worked, it's a dream come true," said Weller, an employee in a battery manufacturing plant. "I wish it was forever," said Mrs. Weller, a nursing student. "Two years of running back and forth (to the hospital) tends to get to you, especially when he cries when you're going out the door." The Wellers drive the 40 miles to Danville every other day to visit Tommy John. Spahr, director of newborn medicine at Geisinger, said whatever progress Tommy John makes against the emphysema-like disease "will come over a period of months and maybe even years."

Cash tries to head off painkiller dependency

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Entertainer Johnny Cash, who beat drug addiction 20 years ago, is receiving treatment to avoid dependency on painkillers at the same drug center where Elizabeth Taylor is a patient, his manager said Wednesday. Cash, who underwent surgery for a bleeding ulcer last month and has suffered from painful back spasms for three months, entered the Betty Ford Center near Palm Springs Tuesday as a "preventive measure," his manager, Lou Robbin, said. "He doesn't have an addiction," Robbin said. "He just wants to make certain there is no ongoing need for medication." Robbin said Cash, 51, underwent surgery at Nashville's Baptist Hospital Nov. 22 to correct a duodenal ulcer that had bothered him for five years.

He initially entered the hospital for an insect bite on his hand — believed caused by a spider — that also required surgery, Robbin said. Cash's sister, Reba Hancock, said in an interview in Nashville that her brother "wants to make sure he doesn't have a problem" because "he had a drug problem in the past 20 years ago." The veteran country singer turned actor has admitted in interviews that he was hooked on barbiturates 20 years ago, but won the battle against his addiction.

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Give up pipe, kids ask Santa

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) — Santa Claus' pipe is as much a part of the Christmas tradition as his jolly-polly belly, but some children in western New York want him to kick the tobacco habit. In a contest conducted by the Finger Lakes Region of the American Lung Association, children under the age of 10 wrote letters to Santa Claus to ask him to stop smoking. "Santa, smoking isn't good for you. I know!" wrote Heather Drake, 8, of Horseheads. Heather's letter, which she said she wrote with her little brothers Billy and Jeremy, was judged the "most convincing" by two Lung Association members and a reporter from WCLJ radio station, which co-sponsored the event. "My grandpa (my brothers and I called him Da) died this year because he had emphysema," Heather's letter said. "We all loved him very much and we know he loved us a whole bunch, too. But there was no way to help him get better. He was only 57 years old. He smoked until he found out he was sick, but it was too late," she added. Heather ended her missive with an appeal to Santa's sense of responsibility as a role model to children everywhere. "Many children love you," she said, "and if kids see you smoke, they could think it's OK." She also included a practical objection: "I wouldn't be very easy to go up and down chimneys if you couldn't breathe right."

Contest officials say 519 children responded to the call for entries. For her efforts, Heather won a \$100 gift certificate at a local toy store.

Guests skip with church gift stocks

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — A pastor who offered lodging and money to a hungry family of six said Wednesday that while he was out gathering alms his guests disappeared with \$800 in Christmas gifts intended for needy children. "They said they'd been sleeping in their car for a couple of days, which I really believed; and that they hadn't eaten in a few days," the Rev. Tom Sims said. "He said the six, including a man, two women and three children, pulled their station wagon up to the Irvington Baptist Church Tuesday morning and recounted a tale of hard times. "The family, the pastor said, had been heading for Santa Rosa, Calif., but ran out of gas money. He said he went into his office intending to get them \$10, some food coupons and perhaps arrange a night's free lodging. "But when he returned, the family's car was speeding away and \$200 worth of wrapped Christmas presents intended for several needy children had disappeared. "That's what really hurts," said Sheila Green, a church member. "That's probably all the children (the children) were going to get."

'Toothpick freak' builds own tree

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Karen Pidgeon freely admits she is a toothpick freak. "So she took her collection of the wooden splinters, spent a year sticking them into styrofoam balls and built herself a 3-foot-tall toothpick Christmas tree. "My dream was to make it a 6-footer," she said. "I'm so disappointed that 84,000 toothpicks only make a 3-foot tree." "I'm known for my toothpicks," she said.

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Tax collections are right on the mark

BOISE (UPI) — Tax revenues collected so far this fiscal year are near predicted levels, although the state has been forced to pay \$10.8 million in refunds to Idaho businesses, the Division of Financial Management says.

Economist Kathryn Tacke said the collections tabulated through November reflect Gov. John Evans' prediction for a \$22.4 million surplus at the end of the 1984 fiscal year on June 30.

"We'll be comfortable, but we won't be wallowing in money," Tacke said. She said the most "disappointing" figure appears in corporate tax collections, which were expected to total \$4.8 million through the end of November.

The state has collected \$9.3 million dollars from corporations, but has been forced to pay \$10.8 million in refunds due to business losses and a

U.S. Supreme Court decision, Tacke said.

About \$5.4 million was refunded to banks under the court ruling this year that said states which do not tax interest on municipal bonds held by government may not tax banks for interest on government securities, she said.

The remaining \$5.4 million was returned under a state law that allows businesses to collect refunds based on their financial losses, Tacke said.

Total receipts to the general fund through November total \$191.7 million compared to the expected \$189.3 million, the division's newsletter said.

"Sales tax collections also have been robust," accelerating in the last few months," the newsletter said.

"Despite their growth, sales and income tax collections are inside of their target ranges. Therefore, a large revenue surplus is unlikely in fiscal year 1984."

Envirosafe offers help

GRAND VIEW (UPI) — Owners of a Grand View hazardous waste dump announced Wednesday they will distribute throughout the state kits containing special equipment for handling chemical spills.

Envirosafe Services of Idaho Manager Rick Morton said the kits are designed to help local officials deal with emergencies and are the first phase of the company's program to ensure the safe transport of hazardous chemicals.

Morton said the kits contain absorbent materials, respirators and protective clothing. The equipment will be distributed to local officials in Marsing, Mountain Home, Grand

View, Focella, Montpellier, Malad City, Soda-Spings and Coterrelli, he said.

"They will be distributed in an effort to assist local emergency agencies who respond to hazardous waste transportation incidents," Morton said.

He said Envirosafe also has made arrangements to begin a hotline that will provide information about the handling of chemicals during emergencies.

The hotline is operated by Occupational Health Services Inc. and will be available via a computer link to Envirosafe's Mountain Home office.

Truck hits bar owner

PECK (UPI) — Nez Perce County sheriff's deputies have jailed a California man who allegedly ran down a bar owner with a pickup truck during a brawl outside the tavern.

George Perrotte, 21, Palm Springs, was being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond on a felony count of aggravated battery and a misdemeanor charge of simple battery, authorities said.

He was arraigned Tuesday in Sec-

ond District Magistrate Court at Lewiston.

Perrotte was accused of running over Mike Moody, owner of the Canyon Inn at the town of Peck.

Moody suffered broken ribs and bruised lungs in the Monday incident, officers said, and he was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston.

Inmate wants his guns back

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Polkath man serving an indeterminate life prison term for second-degree murder has filed papers seeking compensation for firearms he said were illegally confiscated while he was being prosecuted.

Harry John Curtis III lodged a \$700 claim with Latah County, asserting county deputies unlawfully seized a hunting rifle and shotgun during the investigation into the 1979 shooting death of William Henneborn.

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State scrutinizes IFF waste disposal system

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Department of Health and Welfare is reviewing the performance of Idaho Frozen Foods' new waste-disposal system to determine if legal action against the company is merited.

Mike McMasters, the chief of the Twin Falls bureau of the department's environmental division, says his office, which has been monitoring the disposal system, has been compiling its records and soon will send them to Boise. The state office then will decide if violations of a "compliance agreement" warrant action.

That decision should be made sometime shortly after Christmas, he said this week.

Several outcomes are possible if the department acts on violations of the agreement,

which was signed by IFF and the state before the plant went into operation, he said.

These might include fines, a request that IFF modify the system to comply with the agreement, or a renegotiation of the agreement. If the company chooses that option, McMasters said.

IFF President Lee Odenwald said Wednesday that he did not think any problem that has been identified so far is insurmountable, and he reaffirmed the company's commitment to the system and Twin Falls.

Several new problems have developed recently at the waste-disposal site, in the Snake River Canyon, near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River, McMasters said.

Earlier this month, the department took its first samples from deep wells, which are designed to monitor the effect of the system on groundwater.

There are three of these wells at the site. One is 350 feet deep; the others are 140 feet deep.

The tests showed the amount of totally dissolved solids as being approximately 2,500 parts per million, higher than the 1,000 parts per million allowed under the agreement.

They also showed an iron concentration of 2.5 parts per million, which is higher than the 0.3 parts per million permitted by the agreement.

While these results are "not that bad," and the iron reading may come as a result of the well's casing, McMasters says they are further reason to believe the IFF system may not be working as expected.

Additional testing will be needed to establish firm proof of this, however, he says.

Another problem that has developed is that one of the test wells, from which deep samples

are supposed to be taken, has started to run in an artesian fashion.

The department has asked the company to hire a geologist to determine the cause of the problem. McMasters says it could stem from a variety of factors.

The state office also will review several questions related to technical and procedural compliance, McMasters says.

Odenwald says that while some tests have exceeded the limits of the agreement, others have been in compliance.

"We've also had an incredible amount of rain at this time of year . . . and how that reacts with the system is something we are monitoring," he says.

A certain "debugging" period goes with any new system, he says.

Odenwald says the artesian flow is a new phenomenon that appeared after the Oct. 28 earthquake and has now subsided.

The "name of the game" is to keep trying, he says. The company intends to do anything necessary to make the system work, he says.

The system is supposed to treat IFF's potato waste water by means of slow percolation through the soil.

Another problem that has been encountered in the facility's operation has been a build-up of solids in the treatment basins, McMasters says.

However, the company has proposed modifying operating procedures to remove the build-up on a regular basis, he says.

If an impermeable layer of siltstone is allowed to build up in the basins, it could slow or stop the treatment process, by decreasing the flow of oxygen to the micro-organisms in the top layer of the soil, which provide the treatment.

Such an "anaerobic" condition also could lead to odor problems, McMasters says.

It's cold

It's been colder

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A taste of the Arctic has arrived in the Magic Valley, where a blast of polar air sent the Kimberly weather-station thermometer plunging to 1 below zero early Wednesday morning.

That temperature fell short of the record for Dec. 21 — minus 10 degrees — which was set back in 1924, according to Bill Galkin, a National Weather Service official who is based at Kimberly.

But when 25-mph early morning winds were factored into Wednesday's reading, temperatures still managed to reach a bone-jarring minus 50, Galkin said.

It was the kind of cold that numbed fingers and turned noses red in a matter of minutes. And it was also the sort of weather that froze unprotected pipes and knocked out weak car batteries.

About 10 Twin Falls residents found themselves temporarily out of water when a city water gauge froze, according to city officials, and numerous other Magic Valley residents were troubled by frozen plumbing systems.

The frigid air was accompanied by a skiff of dry snow, which covered sidewalks and yards like a thin layer of Oregon snot. Out on the highways, the wind-sifted snow into a low-hanging shroud that hovered inches above the asphalt pavements.

Editors, bankers and lawyers could all count on Christmas blessings that their jobs allowed them to remain inside. But it was a different story for some of the more hardy souls who earn their livings working outdoors.

Down in the Snake River canyon, Greg Eldredge, Ken North and Gary Swainston spent Wednesday morning waist deep in spring water, sorting oversized trout from Blue Lake's Trout Co. raceways.

The spring water, whose temperature stood at a relatively warm 54 degrees, sent clouds of vapor into the air.

Eldredge said that he didn't feel too bad as long as he stayed in the water. But when "the wind blew," once he had to leave the water to drive a tractor.

Another rough job could be found at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant, where brakeman Veri Twit-



Brakeman Veri Twitchell bundled up Wednesday to work in yard at Amalgamated Sugar

chell braved the cold to ride astride a train car used to haul supplies around the yard. Just across the train tracks, Mike Packham and Jack Thibodeau were at work cleaning out eight inches of mud and rocks from the bottom of an outdoor water flume.

The flume, which carries sugar beets into the plant for processing, requires periodic maintenance to break up clumps of frozen beets and to keep the water running freely.

Another worker, armed with a blow torch, spent the day melting the ice off outdoor gears and chains to keep them from cracking.

Korning Lanting, an Amalgated Sugar supervisor, said that the cold weather makes life a bit more difficult at the plant, but it can't be allowed to slow the beet-processing operation.

Lanting recalls one winter in the '50s when a crew of workers had to spend their days breaking up the ice

in Rock Creek, to keep a steady supply of water flowing into the flume. Now, the plant gets its water from a number of deep wells that do not freeze up, he says.

On the plus side, the cold weather will help keep the sugar content of the beets — piled up at various storage sites around the valley — from deteriorating, Lanting says. If the weather, however, should sud-

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County sacks zoning official

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ervin Wilkins, the Twin Falls County zoning administrator for the past 13 months, has been asked to resign by the county commissioners.

The reason, the commissioners say, is that Wilkins has not been doing a good enough job and has failed to grow in the position.

The commissioners say they have given Wilkins until Friday to make up his mind whether to resign.

If he does not, he will be fired, says Commissioner Judy Felton.

Wednesday, Wilkins said he would have no comment until next week. He also said that he has not made up his mind what he plans to do.

For the time being, Lee Taylor is filling in as the county zoning administrator. Taylor filed that position once before, when the county's previous zoning administrator, Ed Woods, died in office.

The commissioners say they have no one in mind to take the position on a permanent basis, although they will be accepting applications soon.

Commission Chairman Ann Cover says the decision to ask for Wilkins' resignation was not sudden, but the result of errors that have built up over a number of months.

The commissioners say Wilkins was given a year to learn the job. When he did not manage that satisfactorily, they felt they should try someone else.

Felton says the commissioners have developed a list of reasons for their action.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman says the county had no problem with Wilkins' attitude. It was, rather, a problem of Wilkins not proving himself on the job.

Hempleman points out that a good zoning administrator combines a precise understanding of the law and



ERVIN WILKINS
Asked to resign

zoning regulations with an ability to deal with people. And although the county Planning and Zoning Commission makes zoning decisions, the zoning administrator sets the tone for public discussion.

The administrator is responsible for much of the legwork behind the decision-making process, Cover says. And she says much of this work was not being done as well as it could have been.

Complaints from citizens had nothing to do with the decision, Cover says.

The salary for the position is about \$12,000 per year, although particular candidates may receive more or less than that amount, based on their experience, Hempleman says.

In the future, Felton says the county may require a written test on Twin Falls Commissioning laws, in addition to a personal interview, as part of the application procedure for the job.

Piano in dispute to stay at YMCA

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA's Mason and Hamlin grand piano will remain at the Y, the board of directors decided last week.

The Y's care of the piano, as well as its availability, has drawn disapproval from some area music leaders, who have supported a long-term loan of the piano to the Renaissance Academy in Twin Falls.

The Renaissance Academy did borrow the piano for 11 weeks late this summer, but the board then asked for its return — to make sure insurance coverage was adequate and to make long-range plans.

By keeping the piano at the YFCA building, the instrument will be more available to music groups in the area, says board President James Tarter.

Already the piano has been used for a "family night" program at the beginning of the month, and it is scheduled to be used for a Christmas program this Friday, he says.

The piano will continue to be kept in the lobby, unless the board goes ahead with preliminary plans to turn office rooms into practice rooms. In that case, a second piano might be purchased, so young children and beginners would not practice on the Mason and Hamlin piano, which is valued at \$100.

In the meantime, Tarter says, experienced pianists can schedule a practice period, and the piano will be moved into the Y's Sunrise Room for the session. There will be no charge for the use, he says.

Groups also can rent the Sunrise Room for musical presentations and use the piano, he says. While there will be no charge for the piano, the room rents for \$50 an hour or \$1 a

person, whichever is greater.

The YFCA board plans to be flexible with the rate schedule, Tarter says. For instance, the Y is interested in scheduling concerts in conjunction with the Renaissance Academy, Tarter says.

However, Rick Strickland, the director of the Renaissance Academy, says the academy probably will not co-sponsor any concerts.

"I wouldn't mind doing them with the Y, but the room they have is a barn. The acoustics are terrible and there is no atmosphere."

The academy now is making other plans to obtain a piano, Strickland says.

The YFCA board will consider letting groups borrow the piano for short periods of time, Tarter says. But only if the Sunrise Room is not appropriate or available, and only if a contract is signed.

The board will charge a \$50 fee, and it will require that professionals be contracted to move the piano. In the past, the board did not charge the Renaissance Academy for use of the piano.

While some area music leaders are criticizing the board's decision not to allow long-term loans of the instrument, board members say they need to have good control of the piano. They also have the necessary parking, restrooms and seating for concerts, they say.

The piano originally was loaned to the academy when Twin Falls Music Club members said the Sunrise Room was used too often for exercise classes to allow time for recitals and concerts on the grand piano. Piano tuner James Osborn also told the club that humidity from the pool was harming the piano when it was kept in the lobby.

Bell plan can save for some customers

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Bell now is offering its Twin Falls customers a lowest-cost service designed for people who make few local calls.

Measured service cuts the monthly fee for a single line to \$4.18, almost \$6 less than the standard fee. However, measured service also requires customers to pay for local phone calls individually, as they do when dialing long-distance.

With measured service, "you pay for all phone calls you make, based on how long you talk, the time of day, the number of phone calls and how far away they are," says Steve Guerber, Idaho media relations director for Mountain Bell.

Standard service allows customers to make an

unlimited number of local calls for a single fee of \$10.12 a month.

Measured service for businesses costs \$15.29 a month, compared to \$25.32 for standard service.

Many people may find the service economical. "If you make 100 calls or less (a month), you ought to look into it," Guerber says.

The heated district wants the 3,000-square-foot building because it is becoming short of space in its present building, which it also purchased from the American Legion, in 1971.

In a letter to the board, William

service, are additional.

Bell also charges a fee of \$18.50 to change the service and the billing, says service representative Bonnie Hegsted.

"If you don't use your phone, the one-time charge can pay for itself within three months," she says.

Guerber says that measured service has been found particularly appealing to couples where both individuals work and to elderly people who live on limited incomes.

Although Twin Falls customers could begin ordering measured service just last week, it has been available in some other Magic Valley areas for some time.

Rose of Twin Falls, the post secretary, said that the offer to sell will expire Jan. 15. And as part of the sales contract, the district will have to agree to honor a three-year lease with Mountain Bell, which rents one of the offices. The telephone company uses the space for its customer-services office.

The other offices in the building currently are vacant.

No member of the American Legion attended Wednesday's meeting.

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Health board agrees to buy Legion's building

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department board has accepted an offer to buy an adjacent office building from the American Legion.

The root of the building, which is in need of repair, is the only hitch to the agreement.

At its monthly meeting Wednesday, the health district board voted to

accept an offer from the Twin Falls American Legion Post to sell the five-unit office complex. The building is located in front of the district health department building, at 324 Second St. E., in Twin Falls.

The health district wants the 3,000-square-foot building because it is becoming short of space in its present building, which it also purchased from the American Legion, in 1971.

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However, in another letter, a Twin Falls architect reported that the roof of the building should be replaced, instead of repaired. He estimated that a new roof would cost about \$5,000.

Board member Russell Howell, representing Jerome County, suggested that the American Legion could take the cost off the sales price.

But Dr. Charles Parker, who represents Blaine County on the board, said that the district should not let the



Judy Atkinson helps Atkinson's Market get ready to re-open to take advantage of a tourist season that is already booming.

Cold

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Forecasters Yansky says there are two factors causing the cold:
First, an extremely cold air mass has dropped over the Pacific Northwest from Canada. Second, the heavy snows of the early winter are reflecting more radiation out of the earth's atmosphere than it is collecting, causing a net loss of heat.
This heat loss, he says, is driving the temperatures to near record lows

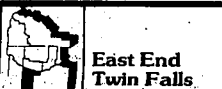
In and around the Sawtooth Mountains, in Sun Valley, he says, the lowest temperature he could find since records have been kept from 1950 was a minus 58 on Jan. 31, 1956.
Yansky said that comprehensive records have not been kept for Stanley until very recently and that he did not know what the record temperature there is.
The snow that is reflecting the heat from the atmosphere is ahead of the

pace set last year when record snowfalls fell in the area.
Debra Jose, a business management assistant at the Ketchum Ranger station, says that 87.5 inches of snow has fallen so far in November and December, with 51.5 inches of those coming this month.
Through Dec. 21, 1982, only 38 inches of snow fell in the Wood River Valley. By the end of December last year, 85.5 inches fell.

Like the cold, the snow caused few problems for the local residents. Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes says that the only problems were cars sliding off snow covered roads.
"I even went off the road myself in the county vehicle," he says.
Haynes says that a problem with the sliding is four-wheel drive vehicles that can go faster in the snow than two-wheeled automobiles, but that can't stop or turn with any more control.

Hansen group wants underclassmen off team

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent



East End Twin Falls

HANSEN — A number of Hansen residents weathered snowy roads Monday to present the Hansen School Board with a petition opposing freshmen and sophomore players on the boys' varsity basketball team.
During the course of the meeting, however, several petitioners withdrew their names from the document.

Wiseman defended his decision on the following grounds:
• It is a coach's responsibility to develop the most competitive team possible.
• Players should have the opportunity to participate on the team that best reflects the individual's level of competitive ability.

As the petition read, the signers were opposed to allowing freshmen and sophomore players on the boys' varsity basketball squad since it denies juniors and seniors the opportunity to play ball.
Hansen resident Linda Johnson, who submitted the petition to the board, said the petitioners were opposed to underclassmen being cut from the team to give underclassmen a permanent position, she said.

Varsity basketball coach Sam Wiseman told the group that, for the first time in a number of years, more students tried out for the varsity team than there were positions available, and the coaches had to make a cut from 14 to 12 players.
Wiseman said when the cut was made he and junior varsity coach Leland Saind were aware that two sophomores, originally placed on junior varsity, had potential to excel at the varsity level.

Following Johnson's explanation, however, several residents requested that their names be removed from the petition, since the wording of the document did not coincide with the explanation they originally received when signing the petition.
One resident appeared to express the sentiments of several when he told the board he was initially under the impression that a varsity player had been removed from the team during a game situation and was replaced by a junior varsity player, without subsequent disciplinary action nor an opportunity to play again.
Further investigation of this matter on my part has demonstrated this was

not the case, he added, requesting that his signature be stricken from the record.
"Of the original 12-man varsity squad, one key player moved away leaving an open slot. Another who did not have the experience needed to maintain a varsity position and was better suited for junior varsity play, was switched to the other team," Wiseman explained.
The transfer of the sophomores to varsity should not come as a surprise to any, he added, because it had been discussed with the players at the beginning of the season.

Hooley

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said, the Line Up had become a family tradition.
After Dale and I were married, I thought it would be nice to develop some of our own family traditions for the holidays. But there's one thing about traditions, you can't make them, they just have to happen.
I found this out one Christmas Eve when the children were little. I had worn myself out all that day baking Christmas cookies with the wonderful idea in mind of having our little family together Christmas Eve, eat-

ing cookies and drinking eggnog while Dale read the Christmas story from the Bible. It all sounded so nice and cozy and warm.
But along about 7 p.m., the kids (they were just babies, actually), fell asleep on the sofa waiting for the cookies to come out of the oven and Dale turned on the TV in the other room to watch a Bob Hope Christmas special.
I suppose I could have awakened the babies, turned off the TV and insisted Dale read us the Christmas story. But what kind of tradition is

that? Besides, I was too pooped from all the baking to bother.
Since then I've found out that it's the little things, those that just happen spontaneously, that make the real Christmas family traditions. Like the kids sneaking to the bathroom every Christmas Eve to get a peak at what Santa brought them, or Christmas morning sweet rolls and hot cocoa or dinner at Grandma's and the yearly ringing of Aunt Sharon's bells from her bell collection while we all sing Christmas carols.
This is the making of memories and continuance and family and tradition.

Writers

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Basically the book is a collection of stories and essays written primarily by members of the group.
"We are not a liberal or political publication," said Reedy. "We want to get on paper what people like us think about because it's not on paper anywhere else. The media nationwide has a different view of what people out here think."
"We are exploring the West as we are now," Copeland-Boyd said. "The publication is a distillation of the

people of the group."
While Copeland-Boyd has not yet been published in the book, this will be her first year, she is excited about it.
"It's existence is an idea that excites me. I have a lot of respect for the work that goes into it. It is a manifestation of the way-of-life-and-tells-you something about the people and the place."
A typical meeting is difficult to describe.
"We laugh a lot," said Wolf. Normally there is some type of

agenda with members discussing and critiquing material they are currently working on. They share tips and stories of difficulties and successes they have had in getting published. Sometimes they share rejection slips they have received.
"There is a lot of mutual support and comfort here," one member said. "Where is the workshop going? For now, the members will continue to learn and publish their book, and dream of the day when they can get together and discuss their latest novels."

Business

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but he is afraid he will lose the "off-the-road" business he normally has to fill his rooms that are not taken up through reservations.
Many of these people, he says, come from Idaho and he thinks they may be reluctant to come to Sun Valley in part because of the increase in the price of an all-day ski ticket from \$22 to \$24.
However, other operators are not expecting the same decline in off-the-road business.
Gary Freeman, manager of the

Ketchum Korral, says his business from Idaho residents actually is up from a year ago. However, he says that he is advertising a special discount in eastern Idaho that has attracted some additional business. He also says he has had guests from southwestern Idaho.
Katie Lawson, owner of the Sun Inn, says that the too is depending on guests without advance reservations to help fill her rooms and hasn't detected any drop in their numbers so far.

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Jim Meservy, a special prosecutor for Jerome County, told county commissioners the suspect has apparently left the state and may have taken out bankruptcy.

He said he and Jerome County officials have spent considerable time on the investigation, but at \$50 an hour, he wonders how much more time the county would like him to spend.

The sales, he said, were made in Twin Falls and Jerome areas and the case may be a civil matter between the woodcutter and the customers, or it may be a felony grand theft.

He estimated about \$5,000 to \$7,500 is involved collectively, but said each individual doesn't have more than \$150 to \$200 at stake. He said people should know better than pay in advance for wood, but he said apparently the woodcutter did deliver the previous year.

Commissioners said they would discuss the matter with Sheriff Elza Hall and decide if the taxpayers should invest further in the matter.

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Burley purchases tractor

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council awarded a bid for a compact utility tractor to be used at the Burley Golf Course.

Included in the bid were two options, a front-end loader and a three point hitch rear scraper blade.

The \$1,032 bid was awarded to Green Line Sales of Burley during Monday's regular council meeting.

A second bid from Sheehan's Inc. of Burley was less than the awarded bid, but was for a used tractor and bid specifications indicated the tractor was to be a new machine.

In other business:

• The council adopted a city ordinance that outlines new procedures for processing, issuing, transferring and renewing beer licenses. The ordinance was adopted unanimously.

• Action on two other ordinances, scheduled for reading at the meeting, were postponed for a second time. The council said it would take action on them at the Jan. 2 council meeting.

The ordinances pertain to the treatment of industrial waste water and to regulating pawn brokers in the city.

• The council approved leasing hanger space at the Burley airport to Dr. G.R. Fitzbrother, a Burley veterinarian. The lease will be subject to city specifications, the council noted.

• The council asked for bids for the purchase of a piece of property located at 726 Miller Ave. No bids were submitted, however.

• The council noted it was the final meeting for two councilmen, Dr. Walter Petersen and Jim Parker. They will be replaced by Ken Frouk and Leonard King at the next regular meeting.

Both retiring councilmen expressed satisfaction with the experience of serving on the council and said they wished the rest of the council members well.

School board shifts classes

By SARAH MURPHY
Times News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka school board agreed to a one-year plan to accommodate next year's enrollment — in light of the recent defeat by voters of a \$5.7 million school bond issue.

The board indicated Monday its main concern is to continue to provide an optimum learning situation for the district's students.

The one-year plan proposed includes transferring the special education class from Parkside Elementary School to Memorial Elementary School to provide additional classroom space at Parkside.

This move will allow the present fourth grade to continue to attend the Parkside school without disruption of its present routine, the board noted.

A shuttle bus from one school to another will be used only as an emergency accommodation if next year's enrollment presents unanticipated problems.

The board indicated it adopted the one-year plan to avoid using split sessions as a solution to the overcrowding problem and to prevent the use of the Lincoln school building that is currently not being used.

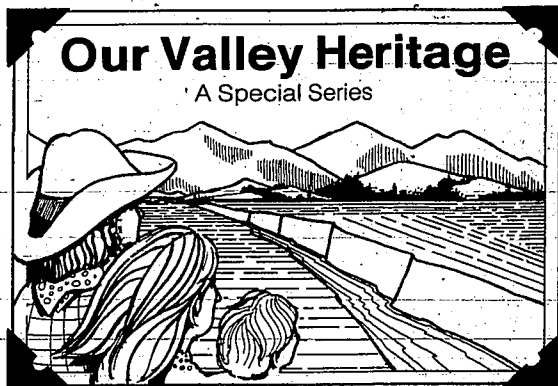
Superintendent Gebe Snapp said the board is attempting to follow priorities that have been set by patrons of the district.

He said an ad hoc committee found that parents want their children to remain in the present building rather than being transferred.

"We are trying to accommodate the students as well we can where they are," adds Snapp.

Other business on the agenda was the authorization of a new computer for the high school, and carpeting in three addition rooms at West Minidoka Junior High School.

These items are being financed from the central budget, says Snapp, noting that additional funds would not be required.



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According to a section of the state's drunk-driving law, the prosecution would have to prove that Kienlen had been intoxicated by alcohol and drugs because of the language of the complaint, Bennett said. And the prosecution had not proven that drugs were involved in the case.

"It is unfair to the defendant to use this shotgun approach," Bennett told Judge Mel Edwards. A defendant has the right to know exactly what charge he is facing, to prepare his defense, he said.

Voorhees took a different view. The and-or meant the prosecution could prove Kienlen was intoxicated by alcohol or drugs, or both, he said. No evidence had been presented about

the use of drugs, but that would not preclude the jury from deciding on the drinking charge, he said.

Edwards, however, agreed with Bennett, saying the language was clear. If the "and-or" phrase was used, then the prosecution must provide evidence of both, he said.

Voorhees has filed an appeal of

Edwards' decision in Fifth District Court.

He says he will ask for a retrial due to the ruling, which he calls a precedent in the county.

The use of and-or is basic to DUI charges, and this is the first time it has been challenged successfully, Voorhees says.

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Woman returns from Hawaii to face charge

TWIN FALLS — After leaving the area for two years, a woman will face a trial next month in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls on 1981 drug charges.

Madelaine "Midge" Batchelor Fejeran, 39, of Twin Falls, was arrested in August 1981, after leaving the City Drug store in downtown Twin Falls. Allegedly in her possession were packages of two controlled substances, cocaine and Percodan.

State narcotic agents and Twin Falls police observed Fejeran obtain the drugs from the late Julian "Doc" King, the former owner of the drug store, according to the complaint filed against the woman.

In January 1982, King was convicted of illegally dispensing prescriptions and ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine and serve two years on probation.

Fejeran, meanwhile, did not show up for her arraignment, which was scheduled for December. A bench warrant was issued, but the woman apparently had left the area.

According to Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, Fejeran called his office this fall from Hawaii, and she said she wanted to face the charge.

At a November arraignment in Fifth District Court, Fejeran pleaded innocent to the charge. A trial date has been set for Jan. 26. Public Defender Mike Powers has been assigned to represent her.

DeHaan says that no additional charges will be filed against Fejeran due to her leaving the area.

Thief steals DeHaan's saddle

FILER — A saddle with a lot of sentimental value has been stolen from Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor.

The saddle, valued at about \$1,200, was stolen sometime last week from DeHaan's barn, located on his property near the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer, says Sheriff Jim Munn. There were no signs of forced entry and nothing else was reported missing, he said.

DeHaan says the saddle was a riding competition. "It was the only thing I ever won." The case is under investigation.

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Court hears two DUI felony cases

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two cases involving felony drunken-driving charges were heard earlier this week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Charlene L. Wilson, 32, of Twin Falls, was placed on two-year probation by Judge Daniel Meehl.

According to court records, Wilson originally was placed on three-years probation for a DUI conviction in April 1981. But last August, she was sent to the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood for four months, for violating the terms of her probation.

During her latest probation, Wilson has been ordered to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and enroll in an alcohol-treatment program.

In the other case, 23-year-old James Charles McDonald, of 600 Taylor St. in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence in July. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by Meehl.

In other court cases heard recently in Fifth District Court:

• A 22-year-old woman was placed on probation for a year for growing several marijuana plants at her Twin Falls residence in August 1982.

Meehl ordered Gloria J. White to serve 30 hours of community service.

• John W. Meyer, 29, of 1227 10th Ave. E. in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to possessing goods that had been stolen from the Western Music Co. in Twin Falls in October. Earlier, Meyer had pleaded innocent to the charge, grand theft. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

• Phillip James Bjugan, no age available, of Twin Falls, will spend two years on probation for burglarizing a car in the city in May.

• Kyle Wynia, 20, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to stealing a shotgun from a car on Oct. 16, and a week later, taking a wallet from a Twin Falls man.

Meehl ordered an updating of a pre-sentence investigation that already had been done.

Wynia is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Lester Allan Culbertson, 30, of Route 1, Hagerman, pleaded guilty to stealing a stereo from a car last April in Twin Falls. Culbertson had pleaded innocent to the charge last summer. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by Meehl. Culbertson was released on his own recognizance.

• Ben Jones, 27, of Twin Falls, admitted stealing a television, a cable-television "scrambler" and a video game from a Twin Falls "Joe's" store last December. Jones at first had pleaded innocent to the charge. Meehl ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• Dan Justice, 23, of Twin Falls, was placed on two-year probation and ordered to serve 100 hours of community service for a driving-while-intoxicated conviction.

• Glen Garner, 22, of Eden, was given two-years probation after serving four months at the Cottonwood facility. Garner was convicted of using stolen checks. Meehl ordered Garner to make restitution to the victims, and to the county for the services of the public defender.

• Terry Lynn Palmer, 30, of Buhl, will spend the next three years on probation. Palmer has completed the program at Cottonwood, where he was sent for sexually molesting a 15-year-old girl in June 1981, according to court records. Palmer originally had been placed on probation, but he was sent to Cottonwood after a probation violation.

Trial set for former Paul chief

TWIN FALLS — A former Paul police chief will go on trial Jan. 13 in Twin Falls for allegedly attempting to choke a woman at a Hansen bar last month.

Frank Segovia, 33, who now works as a deputy sheriff in Bingham County, faces a misdemeanor charge of battery for the Nov. 7 incident, which took place outside the Red Dog Saloon.

According to a complaint, Segovia is accused of assaulting 37-year-old Elenora Tolman of Paul. The woman received minor injuries in what appeared to be an "attempted strangulation," according to police.

Segovia resigned from the Paul Police Department after the charges were filed.

Fifth District Court magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman will preside over the trial, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

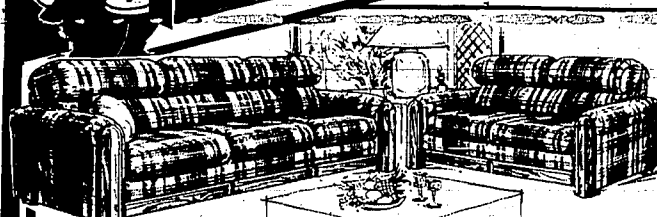
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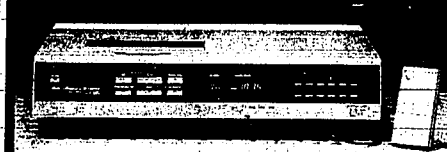
Nab is charged with attempting to sell cocaine to a police informant on Aug. 12.

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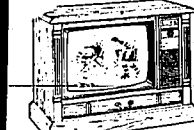
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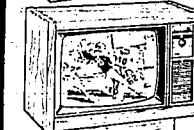
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During a jury trial earlier this month in Fifth District Magistrate Court, Kienlen's attorney, Golden Bennett of Twin Falls, asked for dismissal of the case after deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees finished presenting his evidence. Bennett claimed that in the complaint, Kienlen was charged with being under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

According to a section of the state's drunk-driving law, the prosecution would have to prove that Kienlen had been intoxicated by alcohol and drugs because of the language of the complaint, Bennett said. And the prosecution had not proven that drugs were involved, he said.

"It is up to the defendant to use this shotgun approach," Bennett told Judge Mel Edwards. A defendant has the right to know exactly what charge he is facing, to prepare his defense, he said.

Voorhees took a different view. The and-or meant the prosecution could prove Kienlen was intoxicated by alcohol or drugs, or both, he said. No evidence had been presented about

the use of drugs, but that would not preclude the jury from deciding on the drinking charge, he said.

Edwards, however, agreed with Bennett, saying the language was clear. If the "and-or" phrase was used, then the prosecution must provide evidence of both, he said.

Voorhees has filed an appeal of

Edwards' decision in Fifth District Court.

He says he will ask for a retrial due to the ruling, which he calls a precedent in the county.

The use of and-or is basic to DUI charges, and this is the first time it has been challenged successfully, Voorhees says.

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Woman returns from Hawaii to face charge

TWIN FALLS — After leaving the area for two years, a woman will stand trial next month in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls on 1981 drug charges.

Madeline "Midge" Batchelor Fejeran, 39, of Twin Falls, was arrested in August 1981, after leaving the City Drug store in downtown Twin Falls. All items in possession were packages of two controlled substances, codeine and Percodan.

State narcotic agents and Twin Falls police observed Fejeran obtain the drugs from the late Julian "Joe" King, the former owner of the drug store, according to the complaint filed against the woman.

In January 1982, King was convicted of illegally dispensing prescriptions and ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine and serve two years on probation. Fejeran, meanwhile, did not show up for her arraignment, which was scheduled for December. A bench warrant was issued, but the woman apparently had left the area.

According to Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, Fejeran called his office this fall from Hawaii, and she said she wanted to face the charge.

At a November arraignment in Fifth District Court, Fejeran pleaded innocent to the charge. A trial date has been set for Jan. 26. Public defender Mike Powers has been assigned to represent her.

DeHaan says that no additional charges will be filed against Fejeran due to her leaving the area.

Thief steals DeHaan's saddle

FILER — A saddle with a lot of sentimental value has been stolen from Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor.

The saddle, valued at about \$1,200, was stolen sometime last week from DeHaan's barn, located on his property near the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer, says Sheriff Jim Munn. There were no signs of forced entry and nothing else was reported missing, he said.

DeHaan says the saddle was a trophy he had earned in a riding competition.

"It was the only thing I ever won." The case is under investigation.

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Court hears two DUI felony cases

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two cases involving felony drunken-driving charges were heard earlier this week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Christine L. Wilson, 39, of Twin Falls, was placed on two-year probation by Judge Daniel Meehl.

According to court records, Wilson originally was placed on three-years probation for a DUI conviction in April 1981. But last August, she was sent to the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood for four months, for violating the terms of her probation.

During her latest probation, Wilson has been ordered to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and enroll in an alcohol-treatment program.

In the other case, 22-year-old James Charles McDonald, of 600 Taylor St. in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence in July. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by Meehl.

In other court cases heard recently in Fifth District Court:

A 28-year-old woman was placed on probation for a year for growing several marijuana plants at her Twin Falls residence in August 1982.

Meehl ordered Gloria J. White to serve 30 hours of community service. John W. Meyer, 20, of 1237 10th Ave. E. in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to possessing goods that had been stolen from the Western Music Co. in Twin Falls in October. Earlier, Meyer had pleaded innocent to the charge, grand theft. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

Phillip James Bjugan, no age available, of Twin Falls, will spend two years on probation for burglarizing a car in the city in May. Kyle Wynia, 20, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to stealing a shotgun from a car on Oct. 16, and a week later, taking a wallet from a Twin Falls man.

Meehl ordered an updating of a pre-sentence investigation that already had been done.

Wynia is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Lester Allen Culbertson, 20, of Route 1, Hagerman, pleaded guilty to stealing a stereo from a car last April in Twin Falls. Culbertson had pleaded innocent to the charge last summer. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by Meehl. Culbertson was released on his own recognizance.

Ben Jones, 27, of Twin Falls, admitted stealing a television, a cable-television "scrambler" and a video game from a Twin Falls residence last December. Jones at first had pleaded innocent to the charge. Meehl ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Dan Justice, 23, of Twin Falls, was placed on two-years probation and ordered to serve 100 hours of community service for a driving-while-intoxicated conviction.

Glen Garner, 22, of Eden, was given two-years probation after serving four months at the Cottonwood facility. Garner was convicted of using stolen checks. Meehl ordered Garner to make restitution to the victims, and to the county for the services of the public defender.

Terry Lynn Palmer, 30, of Buhl, will spend the next three years on probation. Palmer has completed the program at Cottonwood, where he was sent for sexually molesting a 16-year-old girl in June 1981, according to court records. Palmer originally had been placed on probation, but he was sent to Cottonwood after a probation violation.

Trial set for former Paul chief

TWIN FALLS — A former Paul police chief will go on trial Jan. 13 in Twin Falls for allegedly attempting to choke a woman at a Hansen bar last month.

Frank Segovia, 33, who now works as a deputy sheriff in Bingham County, faces a misdemeanor charge of battery for the Nov. 7 incident, which took place outside the Red Dog Saloon.

According to a complaint, Segovia is accused of assaulting 37-year-old Elenora Tolman of Paul. The woman received minor injuries in what appeared to be an "attempted strangulation," according to police. Segovia resigned from the Paul Police Department after the charges were filed.

Fifth District Court magistrate Judge R. Miska is to hold the pre-trial side over the trial, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Jerome resident pleads innocent to drug charge

JEROME — Randy Nab, 23, of Jerome, entered a plea of innocent Monday in Fifth District Court in Jerome to a drug charge.

Nab is charged with attempting to sell cocaine to a police informant on Aug. 12.

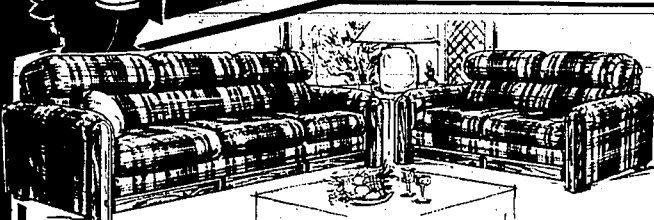
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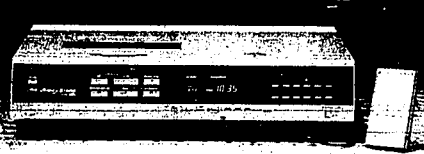


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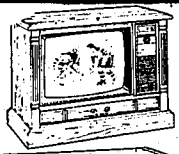
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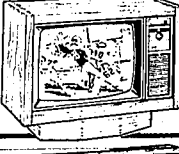
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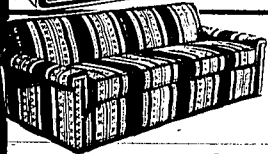
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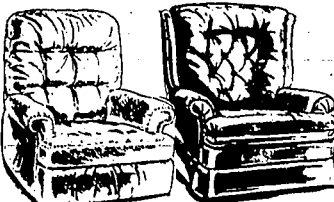


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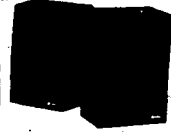
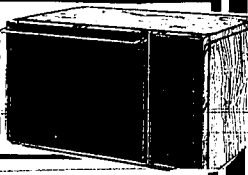
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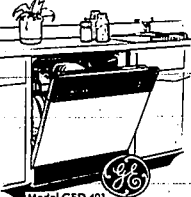
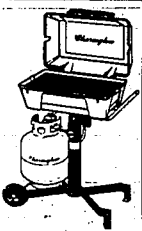
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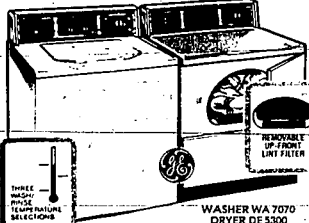


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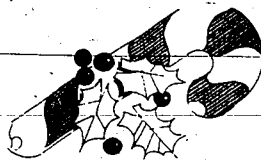
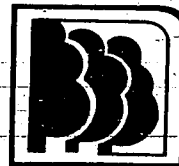
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Inflation under firm control

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The strongest phase of the economic recovery is over, but consumer price inflation is still under firm control.

Gasoline, meat, fruit and vegetables became cheaper in November, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department's preliminary "flash" projection of U.S. economic growth showed a marked slowdown to a 4.5 percent annual expansion of the gross national product in the current quarter.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and the rest of the administration had hoped for a 6 percent to 7 percent growth rate, and officials waited until Wednesday to make final the administration's economic assumptions underlying deficit and spending policy for future years.

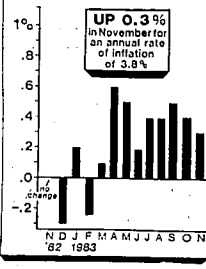
Most private economists, although also hoping for better news this quarter, considered such a slowdown inevitable.

One possible advantage of seeing the rapid improvement fade, Regan told reporters, is that interest rates finally may fall early next year.

The November Consumer Price Index, released Wednesday by the Labor Department, performed in exactly the moderate fashion that was expected. It climbed only 0.3 percent and kept the entire year's rate of inflation at 3.8 percent with no surprises anticipated when December's report is issued.

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Seasonally adjusted percent changes from previous months



Gasoline prices dropped 0.8 percent in November, a 1.5-cent price break at the pump for the average gallon. Food prices, including restaurant meals, edged up a scant 0.1 percent, much less than October's 0.5 percent climb. When groceries eaten at home were measured alone, they declined 0.1 percent in price.

Fruits and vegetables, no longer in short supply because of summer drought damage, fell 1 percent in cost. Meats, benefitting from continuing heavy cattle slaughters, were off 0.2 percent.

In a separate report Wednesday the Labor Department said the spending

power of the average blue-collar American worker dropped 0.6 percent in November, only the fourth month setback this year.

Workers were employed 0.3 percent fewer hours and made 6.1 percent less an hour during the month, the department said.

Although seemingly comparable to last year's inflation rate of 3.9 percent, analysts say this year's rate is actually a big improvement, perhaps 1 full percentage point better.

The reason is that government statisticians changed the way they measure consumer inflation in January, substituting rents for the costs of owning a house.

The new combination of slower growth and low inflation could mean unemployment will improve more slowly, in the view of some analysts. But, Regan told reporters Wednesday it also could mean interest rates go down soon.

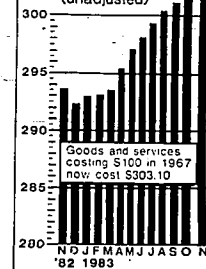
"That's one of the pleasant surprises of having 4.5 (percent GNP growth) instead of a much higher number," Regan said.

"Interest rates should move down further," he said. "We are not overheating (the economy) as many had feared. We have eliminated, we would think, most of the danger of boom and bust in this recovery cycle."

Most leading economists do not anticipate a continuing economic deceleration in 1984, but rather a leveling off at around the 4.5 percent growth rate, sufficient to improve the

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX

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unemployment rate but not as fast as was done this year.

"If the projection is realized, the nation's output will have risen by 6.1 percent between the fourth quarters of 1982 and 1983," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said.

The GNP projection, made four times a year, is based on partial data and estimates and will be revised on the basis of all the fourth quarter's performance in January.

The previous quarter expanded at a strong 7.7 percent annual rate, following the second quarter's peak growth, at a 9.7 percent pace.

Boost from reports

Stocks post best gain in 3 weeks

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Buoyed by government reports showing moderating economic growth and low inflation, the stock market scored its best gain in three weeks Wednesday on a late burst of buying.

Oils, papers and blue-chip stocks in general were in the spotlight as the trading pace picked up to its highest level since late November. But Coloco was hurt by a negative report and Southland skidded on prospects of lower earnings.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which closed at 2,647.25 Tuesday, climbed 31.01 to 1,624.98, the biggest gain since it soared 17.38 to a record high 1,287.20 on Nov. 23.

The Dow Jones transportation average gained 5.70 to 596.79 and the Dow utility average added 0.39 to 131.17.

The New York Stock Exchange index jumped 0.80 to 94.44 and the price of an average share inched upward 29 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.56 to 163.56. Advances topped declines 950-646 among the 2,036 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 108,080,000 shares up from the 83,740,000 traded Tuesday, was the

heaviest since 120,097,5120 closed bids Nov. 30.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 127,710,650 shares compared with 102,491,110 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 1.25 to 218.65 and the price of a share rose eight cents. Advances edged declines 303-289 among the 894 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,538,200 shares compared with 7,177,300 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks rose 2.12 to 375.53.

On the trading floor of the American Telephone & Telegraph was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 63 3/4. AT&T when issued stock followed, unchanged at 10 1/2.

Southland Corp., whose Citicorp unit lowered its oil prices recently, was third on the list, off 1/4 to 5 1/2. Southland said its 1983 profits would be less than expected because of losses at Citicorp.

On the Amex, Heizer, whose board of directors recommended a liquidation plan, led the actives, up 1/4 to 16 1/2. Wang Laboratories followed, up 1/4 to 35 1/2. Echo Bay Mining was third, unchanged at 7 1/4.

European alliance for ATT, Olivetti

NEW YORK (UPI) — ATT, in an effort to expand its business beyond telecommunications, said Wednesday it had reached an agreement in principle with Olivetti, the Italian office automation company, on a wide-ranging industrial, commercial and financial alliance in Europe and, potentially, in other countries.

million and, each company, will distribute and, possibly, also manufacture each other's products. AT&T said the Olivetti stock purchase will involve 100 million newly-issued Olivetti shares, which will represent about one-fourth of Olivetti's outstanding equity. AT&T said it had agreed not to increase its position for four years.

Futures industry improving regulation

By JEROME DIZASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The history of self-regulation in the trading of commodity futures is a history of failure, but the situation appears to be improving, a federal regulator says.

"In my view, the emergence of the National Futures Association may signal the turning point in the shaky self-regulatory history of futures trading," said Fowler West, a commissioner of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. The association was formed a little more than a year ago. Financed by fees charged to exchanges and bro-

kerage firms, the futures group is independently staffed and set up to become the main regulator in the futures business, with the CFTC acting in an oversight role.

West — who was an aide on Capitol Hill for about 15 years before being appointed to the CFTC 18 months ago — noted that the NFA will audit sales practices both member and non-member firms on exchanges, register salespeople and test commodity professionals.

West added that "industrywide testing will enhance the status of the industry in the eyes of the public."

ly law section of the Chicago Bar Association and the Futures Industry Association's law and compliance division.

Referring to the collapse earlier this year of two bullion dealers who weren't members of futures exchanges, West said, "In many instances, the public consumes these illegal operations with perfect legal commodity futures trading activities."

He said one solution would be a consumer education program developed by the NFA, the Futures Industry Association and the North American Securities Administrators.

After his speech, West said his comments were aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade, which was the target of some pointed criticism by the CFTC staff in a report last month.

In fact, West said he was "greatly encouraged by the informal comments I've received from those involved in negotiations with the Board of Trade."

West added that he expected the problems would be worked out to the satisfaction of all parties. The staff report criticized the CBO's lax surveillance and discipline of its members.

Protect yourself from holiday disasters around the home

Before your holiday visitors come dashing over to visit you (filled with season's cheer, liquid or otherwise), take measure now to make sure a happy occasion doesn't end in a costly lawsuit and liability claims that could literally wipe you out financially.



Sylvia Porter

interior — as well. For instance, mirror-slick floors can cause a guest to slip and fall. Tack-down or otherwise anchor scatter rugs and mats.

Make sure that light fixtures and shelves are securely attached to walls or ceilings.

When it comes to tell you that a massive liability judgment against you could wipe you out; \$25,000 may be pathetically inadequate at a time when liability awards of several million dollars are becoming almost daily headlines.

know that with the onset of winter snow and ice, if a neighbor falls on your icy sidewalk, your insurance will automatically pay for medical treatment, up to a specified limit.

For this holiday season is when accidents pile up — and your vulnerability to a liability lawsuit could be of crucial importance.

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The standard insurance contract provides as little as \$25,000 in coverage, although some companies have raised this limit to \$100,000. You don't

up to \$5 million. You may shrug off my warnings, may truly believe you'll never have reason to need this protection. But expensive accidents are a hourly occurrence (and your friends or neighbors won't be thinking primarily of you if the accident happens to them and it is clearly your fault).

This dollar limit is usually \$500, although some companies pay more, and you can buy extra coverage. This policy won't cover personal medical costs, or those of your family or others who live with you, however.

Remove or replace loose bricks, flagstones or other pavement from your sidewalk and driveway. Repair wooden steps that have begun to crack and sag and, while you're at it, double-check that railings on stairways, both indoor and out, are

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Closing prices

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7. Do you ever get into money troubles over buying alcoholic beverages?
8. Have you lost friends since you started drinking?
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10. Do your friends drink less than you do?
11. Do you drink until the bottle is empty?
12. Have you ever had a loss of memory from drinking?
13. Has drunk driving ever put you into the hospital or jail?
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15. Do you think you have a problem with alcohol?
If you answered "yes" to one or two questions, alcohol has become a serious problem in your life.

Favorite valley recipe

MARIE FITZHUGH Kimberly BREAKFAST MOON BREAD
2 cans, 7.5 oz. size, refrigerated biscuits
1/4 cup sugar, may use half brown sugar and half white sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut each biscuit into halves. In a large clean disposable bag, combine 1/4 cup

sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Drop in biscuits a few at a time and shake. Layer pieces without crowding in a greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan.
In a saucepan, combine butter and margarine and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Add enough sugar coating to make 1 cup; add to ingredients in a sauce pan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool for 15 minutes. Stir in nuts and spoon over biscuits in pan. Bake for 35 minutes or until done. Cool.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Pfc. Troy D. Campbell, son of Robert K. and Tanya M. Fellig of Twin Falls, has reported for duty with the First Marine Brigade in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.
BELLEVUE — Marine Pfc. Tim D. Curt, the son of Ruth A. Norgard of Bellevue, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.
TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Seaman Mark E. Jacobsen, the son of

Billy D. and Maurine Jacobsen of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the Coast Guard cutter Romain, homeported in Ketchikan, Alaska.
RUPERT — Jerry H. Aldridge, the son of Yona Aldridge of Route 1, Rupert, recently participated in a readiness exercise, conducted in the Houston-Nor Orleans area. Aldridge is a Navy Reserve master chief electronic warfare technician.

In order to maintain production schedules and assure prompt delivery of The Times-News during the Christmas and New Years holidays, we will enforce the following

Advertising Deadlines

Friday, December 23 through Wednesday, January 4

Advertising to Appear on: Must be in our office by 3:00 p.m. on:

Table with columns for days of the week (Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) and corresponding deadlines for advertising and classified ads.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

FARM FOR SALE
280 acres, 3-1/2 miles northwest of Howe, ID (formerly owned by Ronald D. Pearson). 120 acres sprinkler-irrigated cropland; 135 acres surface-irrigated cropland; 15 acres surface irrigated pasture; 10 acres waste, farmstead and roads.
Irrigation Water: 720 shares of Blaine County Canal Company Stock, 72 Little Lost River water and 528.45 shares of Dry Creek Ditch. Hay-grain-dairy operation.
Older frame home; garage, small dairy barn. Sales Price: \$246,500. FARM financing available to eligible applicants. Contact Farmers Home Administration, 101, West Grand Avenue, P.O. Box 656, Arco, ID. 83213, to request forms to submit bids.
This property sold without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or marital status. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

At ROPERS for Christmas DURANGO WESTERN BOOTS
The spirit of the new west is alive and working, especially in the high valleys of Idaho. Discover the look and the feel of the new west in DURANGO BOOTS from Roper's. Rugged boots tough enough to blaze new trails, fancy enough to capture the spirit of independence and adventure.
#8939 GOLDEN TAN. Oil resistant sole. Walking heel. Only \$55.95
#8361 BONE VAMP AND GOLDEN TOE & UPPERS. Composition sole with cowboy heel. \$52.95
#9604 RANCH WELLINGTON Tan rawhide Vamp and top. Cushion cork sole. Walking heel. \$49.95
ALSO LOOK FOR A SPECIALLY PRICED PAIR OF DURANGO BOOTS: Reg. \$59.95 \$48.99 On sale. \$35.99 On sale. \$50.99
USE YOUR ROPER'S OPTIONAL CHARGE... OR USE YOUR BANK CARDS. DISTINCTIVE FREE GIFT WRAPPING
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • Buhl

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the listed conveyances were seized for violation of 78 U.S.C. 1324(d).
1979 Ford Thunderbird VIN: FJ87H162998 at: 1818 Fremont, Idaho on November 28, 1983 at 1:30 am. Sgtuzo R; NR 274-7701.
Any person desiring to place this matter in the order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, may file with the Federal Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, 165-Borden, P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, a claim cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties on or before December 29, 1983. If the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and will be sold of according to law, interested parties may appear for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the United States Marshal pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274.7. The claimant filing a claim and cost bond.
BUDGET HEARING NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the City of Kimberly will hold a public hearing for consideration of an amendment to the 1983-84 fiscal year budget by appropriating additional monies received by the City of Kimberly. The hearing will be held at the Community Center, 3rd day of January, 1984 at 7:00 P.M.
PROPOSED EXPENDITURES
Imminent Threat Grant \$25,000
Expenditure of the monies will be in accordance with the provisions authorized by the grant.
DATED this 14th day of December, 1983.
Edythe Wilder
CITY CLERK
PROPOSED REVENUES
Imminent Threat Grant \$300.00
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 28th day of March, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of TitleFac, Inc., 183 North 4th Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, Lawyers Title Company will sell to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money the following described real estate, situated in the State of Idaho, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real estate, situated as follows: to-wit:
Lot 5, WALTERS SUBDIVISION, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereon recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 38, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
Said sale will be made without covenant... or warranty regarding title or possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust dated the 17th day of March, 1977, by Rex W. Wood and Margie L. Wood, husband and wife, as Grantor to Lawyers Title Company of Idaho, a Partnership as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Old Stone Mortgage Corporation formerly known as Sherwood & Roberts, Inc., Beneficiary, recorded on the 29th day of March, 1977, in Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; "Recorder's Instrument No. 712389. The Grants named herein are listed to conform with Section 45-1506 (4)(a) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made, whether or not they are currently responsible for the obligations listed herein.
Foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of the obligation due and owing from the Grantor to the Beneficiary, as evidenced by a Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by the first said Deed of Trust; said default consisting of: Failure to pay when required monthly installments of \$208.78 each for March 1, 1983 and every month thereafter.
By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has elected its option under the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, including attorney's fees, trustee's fees, and other charges, together with the foreclosure to be due and payable. The principal balance owing as of this date is \$29,884.17 plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.0% per annum from February 1, 1983, plus into charges thereon. On the day of March 1983, attorney's fees, trustee's fee, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note or Idaho Law, shall be due on the 15th day of November, 1983.
Trustee: LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY, a Partnership by American Land Title Co., Inc., General Partner; by: Sharon R. Cady, Assistant Secretary of the Corporation.
DATED this 14th day of December, 1983.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of the Trustee, 428 South Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, Idaho, the FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money, the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described as follows: to-wit:
The South 145 feet of the East 1/4 of the Lot 4 of FIRESIDE SUBDIVISION, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the recorded plat thereon, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.
Said sale will be made without covenant... or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JEFFREY A. LEEDOM and CAROL S. LEEDOM, husband and wife to Titlewest of Twin Falls, Inc. dba, First American Title Company, trustee, for the benefit and security of ROBERTSON BARKER and BONNIE JEANNE BARKER, husband and wife, recorded as follows: Instrument No. 802590 of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The default for which this sale is to be made is as follows:
1) Payments when due, the amount of \$344.34 for the months of August, September, October, November, and December, 1983.
2) Together with any other sums or charges associated with this foreclosure.
The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$38,000.00 together with accrued interest from July 15, 1983.
DATED: December 13, 1983.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, Trust Officer by: Dexter T. Ball Jr.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 22, 1983, January 5, and 12, 1984.
NOTICE
On December 6, 1983 Inspiration Television of Southern Oregon filed applications with the Federal Communication Commission for UHF-TV Translators to serve the community of Twin Falls, Idaho and rural areas.
Said translators to operate on:
Ch. 14 470/476 MHz Ch. 18 482/488 MHz Ch. 20 508/512 MHz Ch. 22 530/534 MHz Ch. 24 530/536 MHz Ch. 38 602/608 MHz Ch. 42 630/634 MHz Ch. 44 650/656 MHz Ch. 47 728/734 MHz
with a transmitter power of 1 kW.
Inspiration Television of Southern Oregon proposes to rebroadcast the signal of Trinity Broadcasting Network, KTBN-TV, Channel 40, Fontana, California. Application transmitter location to be 25 miles West of Twin Falls, Post Office 42°33'05" North Latitude and 114°30'59" West Longitude.
Inspiration Television of Southern Oregon is a non-commercial, non-profit corporation, approved by the Idaho Secretary of State, as a Foreign corporation.
Mailing address is: P.O. Box 1437, Klamath Falls, Oregon 97601.
Officers and Directors are: President: James Sebastian; Vice President: Bill Halliva; Secretary: Dean Sebastian; Treasurer: Glenn Walton; Directors: John G. Anderson; Roger Brown; Marshall Curran, Ronald Hesser, Ron Knopp, and others.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 22, 1983

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 3041 SUMMONS FOR SERVICE

SOUTHWEST PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff vs. KENNETH S. ELLIS and BRENDA T. ELLIS, a husband and wife, Defendants

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: The State of Idaho sends you this summons to appear in court on the 29th day of December, 1983.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVE DISTRICT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE

Case No. 12276 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

GREAT SOUTHWEST INSURANCE COMPANY, a Texas corporation, Plaintiff, vs. DARLENE FRAZIER, a widow, Defendant

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On the 18th day of April, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the County of Blaine, Idaho...

Assignment recorded October 31, 1979, as Instrument No. 7064

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 2900 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVE DISTRICT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF SALE: JAMES R. HURST and KATHLEEN MARIE HURST, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs. JIMMIE CRANNE and ROSEMARY ROUSE, husband and wife, Defendants

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: By virtue of a writ of Execution dated December, 1983, directed against the property of James R. Hurst...

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY: Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Northwest corner of Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 25N, Range 14E, E.B.M.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

ORDINANCE #2090 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO AMENDING THE CITY FALLS CODE SECTION 3-7-5 TO ESTABLISH PROVISIONS FOR PROCESSING AND ACTING ON APPLICATIONS FOR BEER LICENSES

WHEREAS, the 1983 Idaho legislative act, paragraph 2-1018, regarding the City Council of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive oral and sealed written bids for the following equipment:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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such a corporation executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my seal and my hand the day and year first above written.

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JUDITH M. DAMIEN vs Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE
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Classified 001-030

Classified index table with categories: Announcements, Real estate, Selected offers, Rentals, Merchandise, Recreational, Farmers market, Automotive, and other classified ads.

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG
ADOPTION
Hours 12:30am-1:30pm
1. Male Springer, liver & white 2 years.

006-Personals

HOTLINE
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 8pm to 1am.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEWSPAPER - Managing editor sought for the Good-News newspaper.

THE ACES

There are more fast drivers than fast thinkers. - Arnold Glasov.
Want to check out your speed in making the correct play? Cover the West and South cards and study the bidding and opening lead.

003-Announcements

Winner of the saddle driving at the Hitchin Post, Alice Williams, Jr. 2, Repeat: 3250.

Selected offers

Baby jobs of interest
Baby sitter/housekeeper wanted full time for 2 & 5 year olds.

005-Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-5330

006-Sales People

WANTED: Registered medical Technologist for full time position.

007-Emp. Agencies

010-Professional Services

011-Babysitters

012-Situations Wanted

013-Business Opportunities

014-Instruction

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015-Real Estate

016-Open Houses

017-Homes For Sale

BUDGET BEATERS
\$17,000-101 1 bdrm. good area, 1300' down.

018-Real Estate

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007-Jobs of Interest

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Carriers needed for Burley and Rupert.
Work an hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free.

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WARRANTY!
The Times-News recommends that you invest your phase of investment opportunity, especially those out of state, listed by a person giving business out of a local hotel or office.

018-Income Property
APARTMENT COMPLEX: One building has 35 units. 20 units are occupied. Construction, gas heat, resident manager. Call at 733-2525.

022-Investment
BUYING OR SELLING real estate contracts, mortgages, & Bonds of Trust at discount. McCoy's Brokerage, Box 301, Twin Falls, IDA. 734-2088.

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Real estate-Merchandise

030-067

000-Homes For Sale

GOLFERS DELIGHT... HAMLETT REALTY... OFFICE... Dave Hamlett

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

FROM HAMLETT REALTY... OFFICE... Dave Hamlett

ALL ELECTRIC

4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room... 52,500. 733-9225

BRICK

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent 1 1/2 assumable... 133,500

1000 SF PLUS

Large basement, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, RV parking... 110,000

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

Doug Volmer, Broker... Mary Akerman... Alicia Strong... Dennis Volmer

000-Homes For Sale

Fm, H.A. BUYERS this is the home you have been looking for... 733-4340

HILL TOP BRICK

3 bedroom home on 2 acres in area of fine homes... 734-3555

ONE OR TWO FINEST NEIGHBORHOODS

368 Alturas Drive - By Owner... 734-3555

BRICK

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent 1 1/2 assumable... 133,500

JUST LISTED

This beautiful executive home with spacious yard... 585,000

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

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000-Homes For Sale

3 BDRM, 1 bath, All brick, 500 sq. ft. Call Bob Jensen... 734-3235

031-Out of Town

HAILEY: Cozy town home, 887 SF, 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 734-3555

IRRIGATED ACRES

Large 4 bdrm home, 1 3/4 bath, garage, Oakley, ID... 734-3555

032-Buhl-Filler Homes

Executive brick home, 3000 sq. ft. on 1.5 acres... 734-3555

034-Jerome Homes

2 BDRM, completely modernized, new cabinets... 734-3555

038-Real Estate Wanted

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy... 734-3555

037-Farms & Ranches

DAIRIES-We have 23 Available... 734-3555

038-Acreage & Lots

EXCELLENT building lots in Jerome and Twin Falls... 734-3555

039-Business Property

INSULATED BLDG., near 19th or 21st & Main, 1000 sq. ft... 734-3555

043-Vacation Property

2 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace, electric, full kitchen... 734-3555

045-Condominiums

DECEMBER SPECIAL! Beautiful new 2x4x8 3 bdrm... 734-3555

045-Mobile Homes

WAREHOUSE 9000 SF, two 10' x 10' doors, modern rest building... 734-3555

Rentals

050-Furnished Houses... 734-3555

051-Unfurnished Houses

A VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm home, total electric, dbl garage... 734-3555

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A nice 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1155, stove, ref, w/d... 734-3555

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

LARGE 1 BDRM. All utilities including heat & water... 734-3555

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdrm. Extra clean, fireplace, ref, range, disposal... 734-3555

058-Rooms For Rent

Senior Citizens Boarding Home. Nice home, family atmosphere... 734-3555

059-Office Rentals

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE-Available, reception area included... 734-3555

067-Miscellaneous

A CABBAGE PATCH HOME is looking for new home... 734-3555



HURRY! Classifieds offer ends Dec. 31, 1983. 'GUARANTEED RESULTS' ADS. Private party ads only. We must receive payment before we publish your ad.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS! The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY. 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$90. 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$300. Action Ads. Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate... 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$60.

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK. 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 Twin Falls. LEASE OFFICE SPACE. Small offices available complete with telephone answering service, receptionist, and secretarial service.

College

Bad checks get Idaho forward thrown off team

MOSCOW (UPI) — Forward Dan Wright, who pleaded guilty to writing bad checks, will not be allowed to return to the Idaho Vandals basketball team, a school spokesman said Wednesday.

Wright pleaded guilty last week after the player brought guilty to misdemeanor charges that he wrote checks of more than \$170 on a closed account.

Kellogg said, "Dan has some serious personal problems he has to deal with, and those also became a factor in his ability to play, so Trumbo made the decision to release him from the team."

Wright returned to California for the Christmas and New Year holidays. Idaho officials said, and he could not be reached for comment.

Wright was described as the No. 1 junior-college recruit to join the Vandals this year. He was averaging 6.8 points and 5.8 rebounds per game before his suspension.



DAN WRIGHT 6-5 junior forward

BYU tips Ducks on freshman's basket

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Devin Durkin scored a game-high 27 points and freshman Mike Smith hit a jumper with four seconds left Wednesday night to give Brigham Young a 79-70 win over Oregon.

The Ducks, behind 45-35 early in the second half, hit a hot streak to lead 74-71 with 4:29 to go. Oregon held a 78-77 lead with 28 seconds left on a David Brewer jumper from the corner.

Iowa 66, Drake 43 IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Greg Stokes scored 21 points and Brad Lohnus added 11 to lead Iowa to a 66-43 victory over Drake Wednesday night.

Boys Basketball

Hansen requires OT to outlast Jerome JV

HANSEN — Craig Stanger hit a jump shot with three seconds remaining in regulation time, then Steve Elman scored four points in overtime to give Hansen a 59-54 non-conference victory over Jerome Junior varsity here Wednesday night.

Shoshone trailed by 12 points going into the final quarter, but swifter changes to a zone press that forced a number of turnovers kept the Huskies from an overtime. Jerome scored first, but missed its next two shots at the basket.

North Carolina 103, Dartmouth 58 CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — No. 2 North Carolina, despite using substitutes for almost half the game, rolled over Dartmouth Wednesday night 103-58.

Arkansas 86, Alabama State 80 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Alvin Robertson scored 26 points and Joe Kleine had 21 Wednesday night to lift Arkansas to a 86-80 victory over Alabama State.

Wake Forest 71, Marquette 65 MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Kenny Green scored 30 points and Lee Garber had 7 of his 18 in overtime Wednesday night to keep 20th-ranked Wake Forest undefeated with a 71-65 victory over Marquette.

Hansen requires OT to outlast Jerome JV leading by just four points, Shoshone put together an offensive surge that put the game away.

Memphis State 53, Texas Tech 41 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Derrick Phillips scored 16 points and pulled down 9 rebounds Wednesday night to lead No. 17 Memphis State to a 53-41 victory over Texas Tech.

LSU 81, Pan American 70 BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Jerry Reynolds scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Wednesday night to spark No. 13 Louisiana State to an 81-70 victory over Pan American.

Michigan 97, Rutgers 69 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Leslie Rockymore scored 26 points Wednesday night to pace No. 15 Michigan to a 97-69 rout of Rutgers.

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Georgetown 53, W. Kentucky 41 LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Patrick Ewing scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Wednesday night to lead No. 5 Georgetown to a 53-41 decision over Western Kentucky.

Indiana 56, Kansas State 53 BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — A 3-point play by Chuck Franz with three seconds left in overtime lifted Indiana to a 56-53 victory over Kansas State Wednesday.

N.D. 80, Valparaiso 48 S.D. BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Tim Kempton scored 18 points and Tom Sluby added 17 as Notre Dame took advantage of two Valparaiso first-half scoring droughts Wednesday night for an 80-48 victory.

Capital tops Pilot matmen The Pilots got individual victories from Jason Simms at 112 pounds, Mike Adamson at 155 and Kelly Rickles at 185.

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Baseball

Previously inactive Giants sign free agent Trillo

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants, who failed to make a major trade at the winter baseball meetings, Wednesday signed free agent second baseman Manny Trillo.

Details of Trillo's contract were not immediately released but he had been shopping around the National and American Leagues seeking \$800,000 a year.

Trillo's signing again sparked a controversy on the team over the second base position.

Two years ago, the Giants traded pitcher Ed Whitson to the Cleveland

Indians for second baseman Duane Kuiper. At the same time, San Francisco already had veteran second baseman Joe Morgan on the roster.

Neither player was happy about the trade and there was friction in the clubhouse over the situation for much of the 1982 season.

Morgan became a free agent before the 1983 season and was signed by Philadelphia. Kuiper started for about half of the 1983 season before injuring his shoulder.

In 72 games (64 as a starter), Kuiper hit .250 with 14 RBI. He also

had a .988 field percentage handling 140 fielding chances with only 3 errors.

Giants General Manager Tom Haller told UPI that San Francisco plans to use Trillo on a daily basis, inserting Kuiper against specific pitchers and as a left-handed batter off the bench.

"Obviously, the trade means that Kuiper will be in a secondary role," Haller said. "But it's only secondary in playing time. He will give us a great deal of flexibility with his bat off the bench."

Haller said Kuiper — who has three years remaining on his contract with the Giants — has recovered completely from his injury and should be ready to go when spring training begins.

Trillo, who will be 33 on Christmas Day, has lasted the league during his career with stops in Oakland, Chicago with the Cubs, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Montreal.

Last season with the Indians, Trillo batted .272 with one homer and 29 RBI.

However, the nine-year veteran is best known for his glove skills.

Trillo was named an NL All-Star three times and has won three Gold Gloves.

During the 1982 season, his last with Philadelphia, Trillo made an error against the New York Mets on opening day and then went 89 consecutive game without making another.

That streak broke the major league record set by Rich Dauer for consecutive games without an error in 1978. Trillo also broke Jerry Adair's major league record for handling consecutive live chances without an error by handling 479 without a miscue.

MANNY TRILLO Had been shopping around

Armas has bone chips removed

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox outfielder Tony Armas underwent successful surgery for removal of three bone chips from his right elbow, team physician Dr. Arthur M. Pappas said Wednesday.

The operation was performed at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Pappas said the Red Sox center fielder should be fully recovering by the time spring training begins.

Armas first experienced pain in his elbow while playing winter baseball in his Venezuelan homeland. Pappas said the pain developed slowly and was not the result of a sudden injury.

Armas batted .218, hit 36 home runs and drove in 107 runs during the 1983 season after being acquired from the Oakland A's last year in a trade that sent third baseman Carney Lansford west. He is considered a major cog in a Boston offense that often stumbled during the last season.

"The operation went about as well as expected," said Pappas. "We removed three fragments from the joint. One of the three loose pieces was in a critical area causing the majority of the symptoms."

Pappas said he expects Armas will be hospitalized for four or five days and then be in a cast for about a month. Afterward he will begin gentle exercise slowly building until the cast begins.

Armas contacted Pappas about a week ago after the pain in his elbow became severe. Pappas said he did not think the operation would effect Armas' baseball career.

Suds supply controversy may brew

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewer, said Wednesday it is the target of a government investigation into a possibly illegal monopoly in supplying beer to major league baseball parks.

John Graham, an Anheuser-Busch spokesman, said the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had been investigating the St. Louis-based company for the last year.

"So long as that investigation is open, it is inappropriate to comment further," Graham said.

The FBI in St. Louis said it was not involved in the inquiry.

The Los Angeles Daily News said the brewing firm provides beer at all 26 major league ballparks except the ones in Toronto and Montreal. The Toronto Blue Jays and the Montreal Expos deal with Canadian brewers.

Beers other than those sold by Anheuser-Busch are available at many stadiums. For example, Pabst beer is sold at Busch Stadium, which is owned by Anheuser-Busch.

However, Pabst accounts for only about 5 percent of beer sales at the home of the Cardinals, said a spokesman for the concessionaire, Missouri Sports Service.

Robert Skopeck, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles ATF office, which was conducting the investigation, declined to comment.

Schmidt gets Gehrig award

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Mike Schmidt, slugging third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, has been named the 29th winner of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award by Phi Delta Theta national collegiate fraternity.

The award is given annually to a major league baseball player who is voted best fit the image and character of Gehrig, the Hall of Fame first baseman of the New York Yankees who was a member of the fraternity at Columbia University.

Schmidt, 34, hit 40 home runs the past season to win his sixth National League home run title and drove in 109 runs, giving him 1,070 for his career.

"We're really pleased to honor Mike Schmidt as a man who fits the Lou Gehrig tradition," said Robert J. Miller, executive president of the fraternity, based in Oxford.

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Trap, transplant project scheduled for Warm Springs elk

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME—An elk trapping project is back on, a couple of bands of antelope required individual attention and feeding sites continue to receive more animals.

That's the knotty present the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will carry over the holiday weekend.

Compounding the overall picture is an influx of arctic air into the wintering sites, putting more stress on the animals already severely hamstringing in movement by deep snow.

Bill Webb, Region four supervisor, said the department has its trapping equipment and a crew ready to take at least a portion of the 40-head Warm Springs elk herd that has been preserved by civilization for the past 20 to 30 years.

The herd came under increased pressure as the city of Ketchum has grown into the Warm Springs canyon, the traditional winter range succum-

bing to homes, ski run endings and other factors.

The department has been trying to salvage members of the herd for years, starting with the early 1960s decision to move the captured animals from the Warm Springs confluence with Big Wood River.

That first plan called for taking the elk to the backwaters of Magic Reservoir where an abundance of willows along Wood River would provide ample winter browse. The expectation was that at grassup, the elk would return to the mountains and their traditional summer range on the east side of the Big Wood drainage.

However, the elk, historically a plains animal, "until forced" into the hills by civilization, found the broad, sage-brushed plain and ridge separating the Wood River and Camas Prairie from the Snake River plain to their liking and have remained. That transplant was the foundation for the 200-animal herd that still roams the sage brush and

has become a problem by creating degradation problems on agricultural land south of Fairfield. There was only one documented case of those first transplants returning to the mountains, a cow that used the river as a highway to practically beat the department truck back to the trap site.

Subsequent trappings have had varying amounts of success and have sparked some controversy among Ketchum area residents who want to see the animals remain at Warm Springs rather than moved.

Two years ago, the department released about 14 animals on Lick Creek, a popular wintering area for South Fork of the Boise River elk. A year ago, another dozen or so were taken to Uilt 22 in the Hells Canyon area.

Webb said any elk captured this year will be released in Unit 29, in the Arrowrock area.

"In our estimation, there simply is too much snow around Pine and the

animals would remain under stress if moved here this winter," Webb said.

He added the Hells Canyon area would remain the alternate site if access to the primary area is reduced by snow.

"Although we understand the feelings of the people in the Ketchum area who oppose the trapping and transplanting, it is best for the animals. They are under constant harassment from dogs, the snow, the weather and the public. There is very limited winter range available to the elk along Warm Springs except for the ornamental bushes in the private yards."

"If this cold weather persists through the rest of the winter as it well could, it will compound the problem a lot more for the herd along Warm Springs than the other areas. Any unrequired movement that can be caused by dogs, or simply being around people, drains the reserves of the animals that much more. And in cold weather, the elk need all their

energy simply to generate enough heat to stay alive."

The department tried its first trapping effort Monday night but due to a door malfunction, only one spike bull was caught.

"That spoiled the herd a little and we've decided to give them a couple of days off before trying again," Webb said.

Webb said the first order of business will be to catch the five or six mature bulls in the herd and cut off their antlers.

"A mature bull in a pen with a bunch of cows and calves can cause a lot of damage when he becomes agitated," Webb said. "In other projects around the state, we've lost animals because a bull will go wild and start going every way around."

He said all the bulls caught will be herded into a chute where the horns can be trimmed without endangering the "barbers." After that, the cows and calves will be kept and moved as they become available.

Another reason the elk trapping has been postponed for a while is a problem among antelope in the Little Wood drainage.

A week ago, a band of seven antelope came out of the deep snow and found easier going along a ploughed-out road. As traffic came back, the antelope panicked. They couldn't get off the roadway because of the high snow embankments. Some drivers reported the animals running a couple three miles before they were able to get past.

"They couldn't last long under those conditions," Webb said.

The department sent in a crew, armed with a translocator dart-shooting gun to capture the animals, which later were released unharmed in the desert.

Another instance of antelope becoming captive in a ploughed area across Wednesday and the trapping crew was diverted again to become a rescue crew.

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Surplus Idaho otter traded for Kansas Rio Grande turkeys



This otter that caused problems at Buhl Country Club is headed for a new home in Kansas

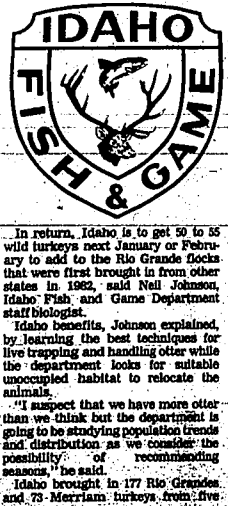
JEROME—River otter will be moving to Kansas, more Rio Grande turkeys are coming to Idaho and both states should be winners in this wildlife trade.

An Idaho trapper recently caught the first otter for the proposed trap and transplant project in cooperation with Kansas. The state of Kansas is hoping to reintroduce this animal into areas where it has been extinct since 1912. Heavy trapping in the late 1800s virtually eliminated the otter in most areas of the Midwest.

The Idaho otter supply would come from animals trapped as a result of degradation complaints. As an example, there are an estimated four or five otters which have been feeding on trout in the commercially operated Clear Lake north of Boise. The area is administered by the Buhl Country Club.

The first animal was live trapped from Clear Lakes by Earl Dudley, a retired Nevada conservation officer who works at the country club. It was tranquilized for handling and then transported in a specially designed cage for its plane ride to Kansas.

The reintroduction program in Kansas began last year with otters from Minnesota. Idaho's otters will be released in another drainage in an attempt to start separate populations. Much of the cost for the program has been borne by contributions from trappers in Kansas.



In return, Idaho is to get 50 to 55 wild turkeys next January or February in exchange for the Rio Grande turkeys. They were first brought in from other states in 1962, said Neil Johnson, Idaho Fish and Game Department staff biologist.

Idaho benefits, Johnson explained, by learning the best techniques for live trapping and handling other while the department looks for suitable unoccupied habitat to relocate the animals.

"I suspect that we have more information than we think but the department is going to be studying population trends and distribution as we consider the possibility of recommending seasons," he said.

Idaho brought in 177 Rio Grandoes and 75 Merriam turkeys from five

states in 1962.

The Rio Grandoes, first of their species in Idaho, were planted in their favorite spots along waterways in 10 locations, from Nez Perce County in the north to Bingham County in southeastern Idaho.

Another 61 Rio Grandoes were transported to Idaho last winter along with 54 Merriams which were introduced from Colorado in 1961. The Merriams prefer hilly, forested habitat and their population is estimated at about 2,000.

Spring hunting seasons for Merriams usually open in late April but the Rio Grandoes have been protected until they become established.

Idaho closed its trapping season for otter in the 1960s and since then the population has steadily increased. Otter are now relatively common in most of the suitable habitat in Idaho.

They feed on a variety of items, including small clams, crayfish, insects and small fish. If the otter has a choice, it will take the slower forage fish such as suckers, squawfish and carp but has the ability to swim with sufficient speed and agility to catch trout. It is also a playful animal and regularly uses mud and snow slides.

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Legislative package formed

By STU MURRELL
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JEROME—The Department of Fish and Game is seeking a more equitable use of interest earned on surplus Fish and Game dollars, added flexibility in setting up emergency depletion funds and big game winter feeding and a fee increase for salmon and steelhead permits in its legislative proposals for 1964.

The following is a summary of the proposed legislation:

• Any surplus in the fish and game account would be invested by the state treasurer and interest earned would go to the fish and game account instead of the state general fund as it now does.

In fiscal 1963, such a provision in Idaho law would have added more than \$322,000 to the fish and game account for management of wildlife resources. The additional funds could be earmarked for such projects as emergency winter feeding and wildlife depletion control and they would also delay the need for fee increases in the future.

Interest in a public referendum has been expressed but the commission and department believe the proposal should first be given full consideration by the legislature.

• First action is usually needed when special hunts must be authorized to control wildlife causing damage to property. Under existing procedure, however, only the commission can approve depletion funds and this can be time consuming because commission meetings are held infrequently.

• The proposed amendment would give the department director authority to declare an emergency hunt.

• The extent of feeding programs is impossible to predict and budget for, but a sudden onset of severe weather calls for an immediate response.

Idaho law now requires approval of supplemental appropriations through the legislative process but the proposed amendment would authorize the immediate expenditure of unappropriated funds for emergency winter feeding.

• Cost of the steelhead and salmon permits would be increased from \$2 to \$5. As steelhead runs continue to rebound in Idaho, the need arises for more public access areas and such facilities as boat ramps. Intensive management must be maintained to hold steelhead populations at fishable levels and to continue efforts to restore Idaho salmon runs.

The fee increase, if approved, would add between \$70,000 and \$90,000 in revenue and the funds would be earmarked for steelhead and salmon enhancement.

Such funds also would enable the department to utilize the added revenue of behalf of anglers who benefit directly from steelhead and salmon fisheries instead of continuing to impose a disproportionate share of the program costs on general license holders.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Region Four office in Jerome.

Fog, dog, friend and geese—another grand day outdoors

The Idaho fog drifted along, covering the field like cold cotton.

My goose blind sat about 500 yards from the water, where geese were talking before getting into the air for the short flight to their morning meal in the field where we waited. Our calls bleated out into the mist, bringing no answering bay from the huge concentration of geese although I was sure the birds heard them and had taken a fix on our location.

The question was whether the calling was good enough. Did the geese have a fix on a blind occupied by two inept hunters or had they marked us as a feeding site where other geese were landing to eat?

Rand Bergstrom, my hunting partner, had never called geese before but his call sounded pretty good to me.

My own wood sounded natural enough, but I had never before depended so entirely on the call's ability to attract geese.

The big birds probably couldn't see any farther than we could and our limit of vision extended only to the edge of the decoy spread. Waterfowl depend heavily on two senses: hearing and sight. They have virtually no sense of smell at all.

On such a foggy day, I'd had only fruitless



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

hunts before but then I had never set up so close to the water.

The tension of calling geese which rested so closely had stretched Rand and I to the breaking point emotionally.

Mald, my Labrador, was a whining, twisting mess in the blind as she alternated between trying to get comfortable in the trap's nether regions and trying to get warm while snuggling her 70-pound bulk on my lap, her nose in my armpit.

Goose hunting was new to Mald. She'd retrieved a couple of wildfowl geese I managed to shoot while duck hunting but this was the first year she'd been along on a field shoot for geese.

Mald has never been complacent while hunting. She'll sit silently beside me for short periods but wants to move out and look for birds that have not yet been shot.

Until this year, I hunted from cold, dirty pits, dug in the frozen ground—a labor of a night's standing.

At six feet, two inches and 230 pounds, I have to move a lot of frozen soil to hide my frame below ground and the thought of burrowing deep enough to live in is nauseating. My squirming Labrador that would be constantly trying to look out has always been unbearable.

After a high's sleepless labor, putting up with my joyful waterfowl calling and the dog's whining had been too much. Tired and grumpy, I'd have thumped her hide many times if we'd have ever crawled into a pit blind together.

The trap—a six-foot decoy with double doors in the top—set up quickly and confines the dog in its roomy interior.

I bought two from a local manufacturer for testing this year. My tests are incomplete but I'm ready to certify them comfortable and workable.

The geese were talking to a swifter beat now as the year's young began to vent their young birds into the air and toward the feeding site. Suddenly, I heard the unmistakable bay of Canada geese moving closer to our calls.

"They're coming!" I called to Rand. "Let's get down."

As I was easing myself into a cross-legged position in the trap, a lone goose winged into the decoys.

Like a phantom, he materialized out of the fog, became a goose and glided over the decoys and landed on the water within a second of one another and the honker went down out of sight in the fog as he died.

The other birds were still coming but the shooting spoiled them and they landed about 80 yards away and began to feed.

The geese we used, I shot within a few decoys but finally flushed them and retrieved the day's first goose.

Later flights would come at low altitude, tearing holes in the mist that closed behind them.

Many would come over us so fast that we'd fall to shoot. But each fell an image imprinted in the minds of men and dogs—slow wingbeats materializing out of the fog to strong bayings—the passage with their wingtip obscured by the mist and the departure with the honk they'd reply contrasted by the cottontail leg.

We fired only five shots to kill four geese. Including the goose at which we both shot. Our dogs retrieved each of them.

As Rand and I walked back out of the field taking turns carrying a chute bag heavy with geese, we turned as more flights moved through the bog.

The fog was lifting as our walk out ended and we saw about 1,500 geese sitting a few hundred yards from where we'd been shooting.

And as the sky turned blue from the morning's grey, I realized that we hadn't spent the morning suffering in the cold for 50 pounds of geese.

We'd come for companionship—men and dogs, geese and sky, field and fog.

Once again we'd reached out and felt the link that keeps hunters closer to nature than to other things.

Once again we'd certified our ability to reach the past and confirm our origin as free men of the earth.

And I knew that we had gained the ultimate joy of the field—not dead birds; but communion with the spirits of the far North and their baying journey out of the bog toward the sunshine.

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California condor recovery program enjoys banner year



A mature condor finds rest on a sheer California cliff

By RUSSELL PETERSON
Audubon Society President

At a time when human activities are threatening life everywhere, it is heartening to see man performing as stewards of life, using science and technology to save fellow creatures from extinction.

This year was a banner one for the endangered California condor, thanks to the Condor Recovery Program, a cooperative federal-state private effort that has surpassed its own hopes of just a year before.

Annual surveys carried out by the recovery team have shown the remnant flock of California condors to be declining at an average rate of two birds per year. The wild population currently numbers about 20. As every wildlife biologist knows, this is dangerously close to the genetic point of not return.

But there's good news. The recovery team has in just two years built a captive flock of nine birds up from the lone, longtime occupant of the Los Angeles Zoo, Topa Topa. Seven birds were added in 1983 alone.

When a species is as close to oblivion as this one, a jump of more than 30 percent in the world population in a single year is a cause for rejoicing.

The dramatic increase in California condors is largely due to the bird's tendency — discovered only this past year — to produce a second and even a third egg to replace those removed by the recovery team.

In 1983, four eggs were taken from condor nests. All were successfully incubated and hatched at the Avian Propagation Center of the San Diego Zoo. It now appears that the release of young condors to augment the wild population could start as early as 1983, which is at least five years



One of four condors hatched in captivity this year will be returned to the wild at maturity

ahead of the original release schedule.

And when captive breeding begins around 1990, the team may be releasing as many as 10 to 15 birds annually.

Additional headway was made in 1983 because of radio telemetry. Tiny solar powered transmitters were attached to the wings of two wild condors whose travels were then monitored from the ground and the air. From this, biologists learned more in one year about the condor's life style and habitat requirements than in many previous years of field study.

The recovery team also identified an 11,000-acre ranch that serves as prime foraging habitat for the wild flock. The ranch, it turned out, was about to be converted into a housing

development. Moving swiftly, conservationists encouraged Congress to appropriate funds for acquisition of this critical tract.

Despite the suddenly improved prospects for the California condor, and continued strong support for the program from professional ornithologists, the recovery effort still has its critics. Some are philosophically opposed to capture and captive breeding and to radio telemetry research.

They call for a hands off approach to the condors, contending that habitat protection alone is sufficient to save the species. Some even suggest that the California condor's time has come and that we should let this ancient creature exit gracefully without subjecting it to the in-

dignities of handling, tagging and (for some) captivity.

The other view, which the National Audubon Society shares, holds that it was man's destructive intervention over the past century that nearly exterminated the bird. It is therefore man's obligation to do all in his power through positive intervention to restore this and other beleaguered species while there is still time. Similar efforts on behalf of the peregrine falcon, bald eagle and whooping crane already have shown that it can be done.

When the condor recovery program was launched four years ago, it was clearly a long shot — an all-out, last-ditch effort with only an outside chance of success. It now seems likely that the program will succeed.



Carl and Peter Ruprecht watch father Jeff Ruprecht total up their day of bird censusing

Audubon teams take census

Winter count finds 65 species in area

The Prairie Falcon chapter of the Audubon Society conducted its annual Christmas bird count in the Twin Falls area last weekend, coming up with a total of 65 species and almost 11,000 birds.

Jeff Ruprecht, chapter president, and his sons were one of seven teams counting within a six-mile radius of Twin Falls. Audubon groups in

Hagerman, Rupert, Sun Valley and Bruneau also completed their census. The number of species observed as identical to last year's count.

This is part of a nationwide effort that began in 1900 and has been conducted each year since. It has grown from its original participants to over 35,000 birders and includes information from Canada,

Central American and the West Indies. Last year, Panama recorded 306 species and Tok, Alaska, four species for the high and low counts.

The information is used to show trends in species distribution, endanger species and migration patterns. For example, the series of 83 yards of counting has shown the gradual movement of the introduced

starlings across the U.S. from its original release in the northeast. Starlings were the greatest number of birds recorded in this area.

The Audubon Society is recognized as a major conservation organization. Anyone wishing to join the Twin Falls group may contact Ruprecht at 733-9639.

Big game

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"We've learned that we can lose a lot of antelope in a hurry under conditions like these," Webb said, referring to an incident that occurred on the desert fairly close to American Falls several years ago.

A large group of antelope was being driven along the ploughed railroad tracks in the desert. One night a high-balling train caught the herd unaware and killed about 120 animals.

"That put a hole in that herd that took several years to overcome," Webb said. On other fronts, Webb said the number of animals being fed in the South Fork of the Boise River and two sites on the Camas prairie is increasing. "The herds on the prairie are still in two groups, west and east of Fairfield.

They've moved a little from the sites we used last year but they are in the same general areas."

Webb estimated "maybe a little more than 400 head" were being fed at those two sites.

Meanwhile, the Snowville deer herds are getting full rations as the department uses alfalfa pellets to offset the loss of summer-to-winter migration route to the interstate highway.

"High wind forced the workers there to dig the feed troughs out of three and four feet of snow over the weekend.

"All around the district we have a lot of animals milling around (trying to find a winter site)," Webb said. "We have a lot of deer moving north and south, even in the Oakley country. We always have some 200 or so wintering there out of Unites 54 and 55. But there's a lot more snow this

year and more deer are coming lower to the land. So far there has been no great damage but there is a lot of milling around."

Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale got into the air to take a first-hand look at the herds and was surprised to see an unusually large number of deer in the desert north of King Hill, especially along Clover Creek. The desert at the time was bare and is expected to provide good winter forage providing heavy snows don't strike there.

Webb said despite the bare conditions, some deer already had wandered into a haystack, causing damage. The haystack was covered with plastic, which evidently rattles enough in the wind to spook deer away. The plastic liner doesn't deter elk, however. Kvale's flying stint showed that "a

lot of deer" have left the Picabo Hills and "appeared to have trilled into the desert. We have an awful lot of deer moving onto open ground." That is good news for the Picabo Hills which have been overgrazed and are considered marginal winter range at best.

Kvale found "little bunches" of antelope strung out across the desert from a band of about 100 between Gooding and Wendell to lesser numbers through the area northeast of Snowshoe.

"With the animals coming so low, actually lower than the snow conditions would indicate right now, we're beginning to wonder if maybe they are good weather barometers themselves," Webb said. "They sensed something in the wind, I'm afraid. They've really come into open country and it's still very early."

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Froberman Davy Crockett said, "I leave this rule for others when I'm dead. Be always sure you are right... then go ahead."

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Ideal day for it
 Three Oregon steelhead anglers display their catch in the Sandy River Monday. When asked what's a good thing to do on a day that it is snowing, they all agreed "go fishing" and their catch seems to prove it.

Sale of wildlife parts defined

BOISE — Idaho Fish and Game Commissioners have approved an order to "only permit the sale or possession of wildlife or their separate parts which have been legally taken during an open season."

The order supplements an amendment to Idaho law relating to the sale or purchase of wildlife. It was approved by the 1982 legislature.

Provisions of the order also state that the department shall, according to law, dispose of protected wildlife species which have died "naturally or accidentally."

Except, an individual may recover, possess and sell horns and antlers from big game animals found dead, the order continues, provided the animal has not been unlawfully killed. "Recovery and possession of big-horn sheep horns so found shall be lawful only if they are presented to a (Department of Fish and Game) regional office within 30 days of recovery."

The order also specifies procedures for buying or selling parts of wildlife that includes:

- Plumage feathers and other non-edible parts of upland game birds which have been lawfully harvested.
- Teeth, claws, feet, horns and other non-edible parts of (big) game animals or game fish which have been lawfully harvested.
- Naturally shed antlers of deer, elk and moose.

Species of wildlife legally taken outside of Idaho.

Outdoor briefs

Creek areas along Willow Creek northeast of Fairfield. Violation of closed areas can result in a notice of violation and a fine of \$50.

According to Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Roland Stoleson, deep snow has forced elk and deer down to the lower elevations in search of food.

"In a year such as this one, lower elevations become critical wintering areas," Stoleson said. "In the South Fork of the Boise River and other areas, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game already has started feeding hay to help sustain the elk until the snow level decreases and the animals can forage on their own again."

The closing of these big game wintering areas is a joint effort with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Closures are necessary to prevent stress to the animals," said Stoleson. "Each time the animals are disturbed, it places additional stress causing the animals to weaken. As the winter wears on, the younger and weaker animals could die and if it lasts long enough, unborn calves are aborted."

139 amendments studied

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Northwest Power Planning Council has begun the long process of poring over more than 130 proposed amendments to its year-old program to protect and enhance fish and wildlife in the Columbia River Basin.

The 139 recommendations to add, cut or revise projects came from a variety of sources, including the Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service, Crown Zellerbach Corp. and several Indian tribes, said Janis Chrisman, director of the council's fish and wildlife division.

The proposed changes deal with 13 of the plan's 19 sections, although no new proposals were received for one controversial portion, the "water budget" of spring runoff that will be allocated to help fish bypass the dams along the Columbia, she said.

The suggested amendments included calls for Bonneville Power Administration funding of new types of bypass projects and additional fish hatcheries, Ms. Chrisman said.

Other proposals included projects to improve the reliability of fish-counting procedures and a switch to funding by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers or Bureau of Reclamation instead of the BPA for certain parts of the plan.

Frank Ostrander, associate counsel for the council, said the merits of the amendments were not up for discussion at this point. "The review process has just begun. The session dealt with whether the amendments were proposed in proper form or needed to be returned for modifications."

Idaho data bank urged

BOISE (UPI) — The Nature Conservancy wants to establish a program with the Idaho Fish and Game Department to inventory the state's unique natural features and endangered species, officials say.

Conservancy regional director John Nutter of San Francisco said the "Idaho Natural Heritage Program" would gain an information bank that could be used by government agencies and citizens to plan species protection programs and review projects that might damage the state's natural resources.

The proposed \$200,000 project would take two years to establish. It would begin early next year, and \$50,000 of the cost would be picked up by the state — possibly through a grant from the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board, Nutter said.

Grants aid Idaho fish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has received \$360,000 in federal funds for projects on the Salmon and Clearwater rivers that will help revitalize chinook and steelhead supplies, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

A \$295,400 grant, awarded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, will be used for fish migration projects in both river drainages, McClure said.

The funds will allow maintenance of fish screens to ensure safe migration through the rivers, he said.

The remaining \$65,500 will be used to develop steelhead and spring chinook salmon stock on the Clearwater River, said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

"Under this grant, the Fish and Game Commission will incubate eggs from adult salmon and steelhead stocks and then will plant them in hatching channels along the river," Symms said.

He said the money also will allow monitoring of the fish, which will be released into the river when they reach smolt size.

McClure said the projects will help spur the beleaguered salmon industry.

"Both the chinook and steelhead salmon seasons were closed in past years because of the dwindling number of salmon," McClure said.

"These projects are especially important to protect and revitalize the salmon industry and would help ensure that (anglers) would be able to fish for salmon in the years ahead."

Government maps are best

Few people realize that detailed maps of the west are available from the federal government at very nominal cost.

These maps are of the multicolored topographical variety, showing terrain, roads, buildings and streams. Unusual features, such as geologic formations, old mining districts, ruins and little known roads and trails are identified and the quality of roads is plainly marked. They are especially useful for finding off-beat vacation spots for four-wheel drive travelers and backpackers.

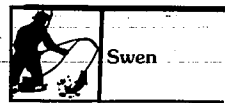
Use them also if you are planning a fishing trip to unknown waters. Bench markers are accurately shown. Even for a casual Sunday driver, these maps will direct you to nearby historic and scenic points.

Unlike road maps, these are rectangular and adjoin at the same scale. I have seen them used, tight together, to form a composite map as large as you wish and the total cost would be about as much as good wallpaper.

Several sizes and types of maps are available. Index maps of each state are free of charge. These list all maps available for your particular state. The largest scale (those that cover the greatest area) are to the scale of 1/25,000. About 22 of these are needed to cover the state of Idaho. More detailed maps published at a scale of 1/62,500 or about one inch to the mile. For extreme detail, somewhat larger seven and one-quarter minute maps are published to a scale of 1/24,000 or about three inches to the mile.

The maps will cost you about \$2 each.

In addition, special maps are listed on the index sheet that cover national monuments, rivers and the like.



These are more expensive than the others. The best procedure to obtain these maps is to first order the free index sheet of the state desire, then select the particular maps you need.

These maps are available from some private outlets but it is less expensive to order them from the government if your need isn't immediate.

The address for both index sheets and maps is:
 U.S. Geological Survey, Denver, Federal Center, Building 25, Denver, Colo., 80225.

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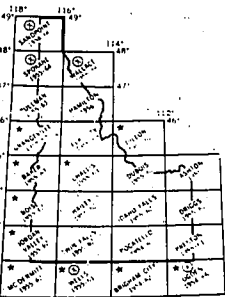
For some time now I wanted to mention the use of waders. Most waders come with suspenders. If you use these suspenders, I suggest you also use a belt around the hip area.

If you fall down with just the waders and you will be in for a struggle just to get from the stream. The belt will not totally keep the water from flowing in but will give you time to adjust your body and get back on your feet.

My first experience in the falling down routine was on the Fall River in eastern Idaho. Twice in one day I fell and the waders quickly filled and placed my life on the line.

Later in the day I met two local fishermen who had the belts around the midriff and they explained that the slick bottom of this river gave birth to this belt method.

Since that time I have thanked those two for the many times I have fallen or went over the top of the waders. Try it. It just may save your life.



A reminder: third first of the year is near and the first thing each year is to get your fishing license. With all this water, the fishing should be at its prime next May.

Snow machine closures

TWIN FALLS — Several areas in the northern portion of the Sawtooth National Forest, vital to the survival of big game during the winter, have been closed to snowmachines.

The closed areas, as identified on the Sawtooth Forest travel plan map include:

- Blind, Warm Spring, Beaver and Big Lake Creeks along the Salmon River downstream from Stanley.
- East Fork of Salmon River including Germania and West Pass Creeks; east side of Sawtooth Valley, Eagle, Lulu, Spring and Trail Creeks in the Ketchum area.
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Hunters pay \$2,600 for caribou

BOISE — Two residents of British Columbia have been fined a total of \$2,600 on charges involving the illegal killing of a Selkirk woodland caribou, one of a herd of only about 26 of the endangered animals.

The two-year-old bull was killed Oct. 8 near Wulf Lake, B.C., according to Jack McNeil, regional con-

servation educator, Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

It has been radio-collared as part of a caribou research project now in its second year. The Idaho department and other fish and wildlife agencies are cooperating in the program.

The Selkirk caribou range through portions of northern Idaho,

northeastern Washington and British Columbia. Idaho funding for the research comes from voluntary contributions for non-game management.

McNeil said one Canadian was fined \$1,000 and the other was fined \$1,600 on three counts. In addition, the judge recommended that each man's hunting privileges be suspended

Deadline set for Middle Fork float trips

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI) — U.S. Forest Service officials say private groups must apply for permits by Jan. 31 to be included in a lottery to float the Middle Fork of the Salmon River next summer.

Applicants for the 1984 boating season will be competing for 373 launch opportunities during the heavy period of June 1 through

Sept. 3.

About 8,000 floaters traveled down the rugged central Idaho river last year.

Forest Service spokesmen said applications should be in the form of postcards mailed to the Middle Fork Ranger District in Challis. Applications not received by the deadline won't be included in the

February drawing, they said.

Successful applicants for permits during the heavy-use period will be notified by mail, they said.

People who wish to float the river outside the heavy use period still must obtain permits, but they are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, officials said.

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