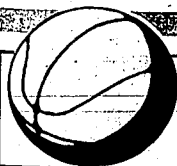


Tax revision ready - A3

Judge won't halt murder trial - B1



Basketball: Pre-tipoff previews



The Times-News

79th year, No. 332

Twin Falls, Idaho

01 27 85 033 KALVAR S 340 E SALT LAKE CITY 34113

195

11024

25¢

ay, November 27, 1984

Sun Valley to appeal decision on option tax

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The city of Sun Valley will appeal a decision by a district judge that strikes down the city's local option tax and the state law passed in 1978 that allows it.

The decision, made Friday by 15th District Judge George Granata Jr. of Burley, invalidates Sun Valley's 5 percent tax on short-term room rentals and barroom drinks. The city has collected the tax since 1978.

The prohibition goes into effect when Granata signs the order unless the judge grants a stay on the order pending the appeal before either the Idaho Supreme Court or Court of Appeals. Granata said he expects to sign the order today.

Sun Valley attorney Mark Russell said Monday he expects the city to ask for a stay on the order. For the time being, the order will not affect the city of Ketchum or any

other resort city in Idaho which has a similar tax, Granata said.

Ketchum was a party in the lawsuit, brought by Sun Valley Co. against the city of Sun Valley and a group of lodge and bar operators against Ketchum, and argued against the summary judgment on Oct. 11 before Granata. However, the parties agreed before the arguments were heard that Granata's decision would be binding only on the city of Sun Valley.

But Granata's decision does not take Ketchum off the hook.

If a higher court upholds the judge's decision, it will invalidate all resort city local option taxes collected throughout Idaho, because the decision also invalidates the state law that created the tax.

Granata ruled the legislature failed to write sufficient "safeguards" into the 1978 legislation that creates the resort cities tax to protect the delegation of the state's taxing authority to a lesser governmental body. The

safeguard requirement was outlined in a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision involving a similar tax.

Granata said the law lacks the safeguards because it does not limit the amount of the tax resort cities can collect, allows more than one tax to be imposed and gives the authority to determine the duration of the tax and how to spend it to the cities.

The 1984 Idaho Supreme Court decision on which Granata based his decision involved the auditorium district tax now imposed by the city of Boise. Although the Supreme Court upheld an auditorium tax, it said the state law that created it provides the appropriate safeguards.

That the city's option tax was struck down came as no surprise to Sun Valley officials, but the decision did have them meeting late Monday to determine a course of action to follow in its wake.

"Some of us knew there was that weakness, and the cap was it," said

• See TAX on Page A2

Court may have say Ground rules set for Gem recount

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — A recount in the closest major election in Idaho's history is scheduled to begin next Monday — unless a district judge grants the winner's request to stop it.

State election officials and attorneys for both Democrat Richard Stallings and Republican George Hansen met here Monday and decided on procedures and the timetable for a recount of 20 disputed precincts next week.

Hansen, a seven-term incumbent battling the stigma of conviction on federal criminal charges, lost a 133-vote decision to Stallings in the general election. The tiny margin, out of more than 202,000 votes cast, is the closest in state history.

Hansen last week asked for a recount. On Monday, Stallings' attorneys asked the district court to stop the recount, contending state recount laws do not apply to congressional races. That demand is scheduled to be heard here in 4th District Court on Tuesday.

"I'm a little amused and disappointed by that kind of behavior by the Democrats," Hansen said in a telephone interview from his Washington office, after being informed of the latest Stallings maneuver. "They're using desperation tactics to preserve a razor-thin lead they're afraid will evaporate on them."

He accused Stallings and his partisan supporters of engaging in a "lockup and coverup" of the election by first securing a state order locking up election materials and then trying to stop a recount.

"They're now in the process of saying that the people of Idaho don't have a right to know who

really won the election," said Hansen, who added that there is a second group of selected precincts that could be added to the recount request before the application deadline next month.

Hansen lost a last-minute legal battle last week when state election officials from certifying Stallings as the winner. He has appealed that decision to the Idaho Supreme Court, but there is no indication when the court will rule.

Hansen also said his staff has met with officials of the House Administration Committee concerning a possible contest of Stallings' victory before the full House.

"We talked to them about what the rules are, but I haven't gotten into anything so serious," Hansen said. He has until Dec. 3 to file a notice of contest with the committee.

Robie Russell, deputy attorney general, said the recount in 20 precincts opens Monday at Jerome and Burley. The next day, ballots will be recounted at Preston and Blackfoot and Wednesday, Dec. 5 at Idaho Falls, Rigby and St. Anthony.

The recount process, covering 20 of the state's 41 precincts, is to wind up next Thursday at Challis. Russell said Hansen has until Dec. 7 to declare if he wants other precincts recounted.

Hansen has to put up \$100 per precinct for recounts. But if "substantial discrepancies" are found, the state can order a general recount and refund Hansen's \$2,000.

Russell said he has ordered sheriffs in the counties involved to suspend ballots. They will be recounted the same way they were originally counted, he said, with the same election judges and precinct officials on hand. In count-

• See RECOUNT on Page A2

Cord leads lost party to safety

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

BURLEY — Orange twine used to mark a trail through blinding blizzard conditions Monday morning helped rescuers reach three snowmobilers who had been stranded at the top of Mount Harrison in Cassia County since Saturday evening.

Leonard Shenk Jr., 25, one of the three stranded Paul residents, said his father came up with the idea of marking the trail.

"He told them (officers) he was going in Monday morning and get us, and he did," said the younger Shenk. Sheriff-elect Billy Crystal of Cassia County said officers and search and rescue units were preparing to go in when they received word the older Shenk had reached the stranded snowmobilers. Kent and Carol Warr, ages 26 and 25, and Shenk were a bit tired and hungry, but otherwise none the worse for their ordeal, the sheriff said.

"We were talking with them on the radio telling them we were coming when the girl (Carol Warr) said so someone was at the door and had brought doughnuts," Crystal said. Crystal said the blizzard was about as bad Monday morning as it had been for the past two days.

Shenk and the young Warr couple spent about 40 hours in a small fire lookout structure on top of the 9,265-foot mountain. The blizzard drove the three to the shelter Saturday evening and kept them confined there without food until they were brought out about 11:30 a.m. Monday for a reunion with anxious relatives.

They left Mount Harrison snowmobile area parking lot on two snowmobiles about 5 p.m. Saturday to ride into a bowl above Lake Cleveland where a third machine was stalled.

"We fixed it and started down about the time a snow storm hit," said Shenk. We couldn't see anything, so we decided to head for the lookout. We

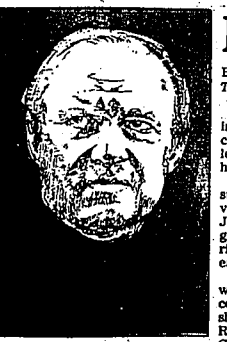
• See RESCUE on Page A2



Floating lesson

Steve Shipman, 10, is supported by instructor Sherrie Cambell while learning to float during a swimming class at the YFCA. Third-graders in Twin

Falls will be attending eight 45-minute sessions at the Y, learning swimming and water safety skills. A story about the program is on B1.



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE Among five contenders

McClure gains swiftly in Senate leadership bid

By TOM RAUM The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican senators were inundated Monday by heavy lobbying by five colleagues seeking to become Senate majority leader, amid signs that, no clear front-runner had emerged.

Two days before the secret-ballot election of a successor to the retiring Howard H. Baker Jr., a variety of sources close to the contest said Sen. James McClure of Idaho had made more solid gains over the past few days than any of his four rivals — but still not nearly enough to claim an early victory.

Meanwhile, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana was reported by aides to be willing to accept a consolation prize if passed over for the leadership post — the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee. The current chairman, Charles Percy of Illinois, was defeated for reelection.

Lugar, McClure and the three other comba-

tants — Robert Dole of Kansas, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico and Ted Stevens of Alaska — spent the day with their ears glued to their phones, dialing and redialing colleagues in search of elusive votes.

When they weren't practicing the art of persuasion by phone, the aspirants were buttonholing senators as they trickled into Washington. The 53 Republicans who will serve in the 99th Congress that convenes in January will cast their votes at a caucus Wednesday.

"There's nobody with a lot of votes. I'm still working," said Domenici. "You have to be careful not to read commitments where they're not there."

It was the final round of what has been an intensive month of campaigning for all five candidates. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, one of two newly elected Republicans, said the contacts began Election Night, "even before it was declared that I had won" an upset victory against Democratic Sen. Walter Huddleston. The lobbying has

Implanted heart pumping steadily

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A second tube was inserted into the left side of the chest of William J. Schroeder on Monday afternoon to remove fluid that was accumulating during his second day of life with a mechanical heart, doctors said Monday.

The fluid in the lungs consisted of blood that remained from Schroeder's excessive bleeding Sunday night and fluid that had accumulated in the chest from the surrounding tissue, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart

Institute International and assistant to Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the artificial heart.

Lansing said the tube was inserted in the left side of the chest when "haziness" in Schroeder's X-rays indicated that fluid was accumulating there. Later, Schroeder's chest appeared "infinitely clearer," indicating that the fluid had been removed, Lansing said.

Following his excessive bleeding Sunday night, Schroeder had a single tube inserted into the left side of his chest to remove the blood.

His wife Margaret said, meanwhile,

that the decision to have the artificial heart implanted "was kind of left to Bill to make up his own mind" and that he had told her, "I have no other thoughts but to go all the way."

Lansing said Schroeder was not bleeding and "there appear to be no major complications."

"He is warm, pink and dry," indicating excellent circulation," Lansing said at a press briefing.

Schroeder underwent emergency surgery to stop excessive bleeding less than six hours after he became the second person in history to receive a permanent artificial heart.

A victory by Dole would open up the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee — a key assignment in a year when tax simplification is a key Reagan administration priority. Senate conservatives are fearful that, under such circumstances, the chairmanship would pass to the next most-senior member, Bob Packwood of Oregon, a liberal and a sharp critic of the administration.

McClure's elevation to the majority leadership would put liberal Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut in line to replace the Idahoan as chairman of the Energy Committee.

"Speculation Monday centered on McClure emerging as a possible compromise winner — after several ballots.

But McClure was more cautious. "Counting votes is awful hard. If you look at the committed votes, then Domenici and Lugar are behind and the rest of us are very close. But the margin is in the uncommitted votes," he said.

The defeat of Percy created a vacancy in the top spot on the Foreign Relations Committee.

There have been five candidates, said McConnell, who was attending an orientation session for newly elected senators.

"I wouldn't call it pressure," he added. "It was the most amicable lobbying I've ever been subjected to. No one has said anything disparaging about the others."

McConnell said he had not committed himself of any of the five, and since the balloting will be secret, "I may not ever reveal my vote."

If there is no winner on the first ballot — and none is expected — the candidate drawing the fewest votes would be dropped and subsequent ballots taken.

However, the five contenders, in a meeting last week to set ground rules, agreed that if two of them are tied for last place in the first round of balloting, the second ballot would also contain the names of all five.

The results will set off a chain reaction in the Senate in terms of committee chairmanships.

Briefly

World Court to hear Nicaragua case

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Rejecting a Reagan administration move to keep its Central American policy out of the World Court, the international tribunal agreed Monday to hear Nicaragua's complaint that the United States is sponsoring aggression against the Sandinista government.

The court kept in force its emergency ruling of last May ordering the United States to cease any military actions against the Sandinistas, pending final legal resolution of the case.

U.S. prepared to strike back

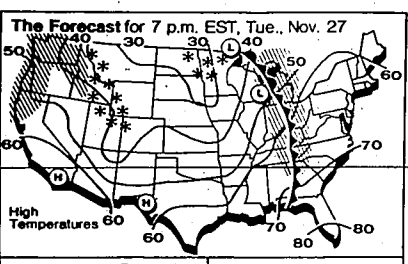
WASHINGTON — The U.S. military made detailed preparations recently to launch a retaliatory bombing strike in Lebanon in the most advanced example to date of a new get-tough policy toward terrorism, Pentagon sources said Monday.

Fugitive eludes search by FBI

PORTLAND (AP) — The FBI began losing hope Monday of finding a wounded fugitive in the Mount Hood area after two days of fruitless searches for the man, who's accused of shooting at an FBI officer.

Today's weather Time to locate those snow shovels

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Travelers advisory for mountaineers today and tonight. Rain occasionally mixed with snow in the valleys, with snow above 4,000 feet.



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce. U.S. 95 — Riggins-White Bird Hill, snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Periods of snow today with 3 to 6 inches of new accumulation likely. East to south winds to 20 to 20 mph. Highs in the 30s.

Idaho road report — BOISE (AP) — Travel conditions improved in much of Idaho Monday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said, but snow still covered most of the major mountain passes. Conditions:

Idaho road report — BOISE (AP) — Travel conditions improved in much of Idaho Monday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said, but snow still covered most of the major mountain passes. Conditions:

Idaho road report — BOISE (AP) — Travel conditions improved in much of Idaho Monday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said, but snow still covered most of the major mountain passes. Conditions:

Table with 4 columns: National, Max, Min, Pop. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis.

Table with 4 columns: Idaho, Max, Min, Pop. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Victor.

Index

Background D7-8 Business D1-5 Classified C4-8 Comics A6 Dear Abby B3

Idaho B5-6 People A7 Sports B1 Valley life B3-4 West B7-8 World A8

Rescue

Continued from Page A1 knew it was only about 2,000 yards away. Shenk said he knew the area well and had snowed there for many years.

The search and rescue members told me there wasn't much hope if they were out in the weather all night," Lisa Shenk said.

telling us we would be all right, but after a couple of days without food, you get pretty hungry."

Recount

Continued from Page A1 That was a very long night," she said. "When they left to get the other machine, I stayed at the parking lot in our car.

Recount where the ballots are counted by hand, they will be recounted by hand, he said.

He wants recounted. Although results were certified in some counties earlier than others, the effective deadline is Dec. 7, he said.

Tax

Continued from Page A1 City Administrator Jack Brown. "But, we felt that was remedied by the local ordinance."

But Russell said there are a lot of unanswered questions about the process, because the Hansen-Stallings battle is the first test of a 1987 law enacted because of another close race.

He planned to attend the organizing sessions, even though he is the loser, because he still believes he has a chance to reverse the outcome of the election.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEK November 26 thru December 2 LUNCH SPECIAL Choice of 2 different sandwiches, chili, soup or salad. Reg. \$1.95... \$1.50

Theisen's Presents a recently traded Exquisite Designer Automobile for those with Impeccable Taste! 1984 BILL BLISS LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VII

Reagan gets look at proposed federal income tax overhaul

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's long-awaited plan to simplify the tax system would mean tax cuts for most present taxpayers but sharp increases for the wealthy who now shelter much of their income, administration officials said Monday.

The officials, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said 80 percent of current taxpayers would experience either no increase or reductions in their present bills.

The remaining 20 percent, most of them now in the top tax brackets, would pay more taxes because many shelters would be eliminated or strictly limited under the plan the Treasury Department has put together at the order of President Reagan.

The average drop in tax bills would be 8.5 percent for individuals, these officials said.

Reagan and his chief economic advisers on Monday received a one-hour, 40-minute "overview" of the new tax plan.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the plan

fulfills the president's order for a "fairer, simpler" system that will reduce individual tax rates, but he declined to provide details.

Administration officials said later Monday that most people would find themselves in lower tax brackets. The current 16 brackets, ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent, would be compressed into three brackets — 15, 25 and 35 percent.

However, officials said those in the lower brackets would not experience net increases because they would get higher personal exemptions to protect low wage-earners.

"Taxes would be virtually eliminated for anyone at the poverty level or below," one official said, adding that some low-income taxpayers would get 30 percent reductions.

Officials disclosed these details in advance of Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan's scheduled news conference today to publicly unveil the plan.

Regan, who has spearheaded the nearly year-long tax study, gave the president his first look at the plan Monday.

The sources said that under the Regan plan, the new corporate in-

come tax rate would be a flat 33 percent, down from the 46 percent maximum currently.

Officials said small businesses would benefit because about 80 percent of them use the individual rates for their tax-paying.

Almost anyone who doesn't itemize his returns now could expect some tax break, one official said.

The latest available figures show that two-thirds of America's 95 million taxpayers took the standard deduction without filing itemized returns.

The officials said there would also be some expansion of the tax benefits for Individual Retirement Accounts but they did not specify what would be. The administration has previously supported broadening IRA privileges for non-working spouses.

It was not immediately clear whether Regan would continue to push for tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private or parochial schools.

The officials said Regan would stick to his pledge not to tamper with current deductions allowed for mortgage interest payments on taxpayers' principal residences. There

have been reports that second or vacation homes would no longer get that full benefit.

Officials also said the accelerated depreciation program put in place during Reagan's first term would be replaced but they did not explain how the new system would work. Accelerated depreciation will save businesses about \$21 billion this year by allowing them to write off the costs of plant and equipment faster than they could under early law.

The plan also would institute caps on some remaining deductions to prevent excessive use of any one tax

break and that those ceilings would rise with inflation, the sources said.

Reagan is to brief his Cabinet of officers, interested lawmakers and the press on details of the plan today. The president was given only a summary of the proposal on Monday.

What Regan plans to make public Tuesday is a more voluminous report of his department's 10-month study of ways to replace the current tax code, which the president has called "unfair, inequitable, counterproductive and all but incomprehensible."

A modified flat tax system generally would put individual taxpayers into

lower tax brackets but would remove some popular deductions and credits. This means taxpayers would end up owing the government about the same, or paying higher taxes in some cases.

Treasury Department officials said the Regan study, which the president ordered last January, was completed over the weekend, several days ahead of the Reagan's December deadline. The president is expected to outline his final plan in the State of the Union address he will deliver early next year.

High court upholds hearing evidence limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to allow authorities to use illegally seized evidence to revoke a convicted criminal's probation.

The justices, without comment, let stand Ohio court rulings that the so-called "exclusionary rule," aimed at deterring police misconduct by barring illegal evidence from criminal trials, applies to probation revocation hearings as well.

In other matters, the court:

- Agreed to decide in a California case whether states receiving federal aid for the handicapped may be sued on charges they discriminated against handicapped workers.
- Refused to revive a 10-year-old "comparable work" sex discrimination lawsuit by faculty members of the University of Washington's School of Nursing.
- Said it will decide in a \$1 million lawsuit from North Carolina whether someone who writes government officials opposing someone's political appointment enjoys absolute immunity from being sued for libel based on what the letters say.
- Reversed a Louisiana Supreme Court ruling and barred state prosecutors from using as evidence a gun and suicide note seized from the home of a Jefferson Parish woman accused of killing her husband.

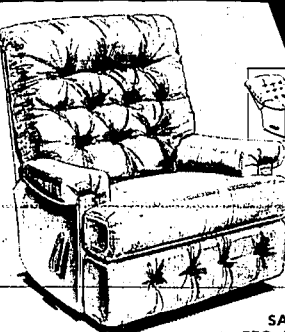
In other action Monday, the court:

- Agreed to "settle" a dispute over compensation for companies forced by the government to divulge "trade secrets" about insecticides.
- Rejected the appeal of seven Toledo, Ohio, schoolteachers who contended that part of the fees assessed against them by a teachers'

union wrongly were spent for political activities.

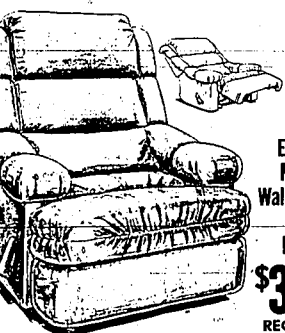
- Agreed to decide whether a Montana public school district may be forced by a Crow Indian tribal court to pay compensation for a tribe member injured on school property.
- In the probation revocation case, Ohio prosecutors had sought to end the freedom of Michael Burkholder of Dayton, who in 1981 pleaded guilty to breaking and entering.
- Burkholder's sentence of two to five years was suspended, and he was placed on probation for five years.
- In 1982, police armed with a search warrant said they found 183 items of stolen property in Burkholder's home. The warrant later was ruled invalid because police did not have "probable cause" to believe Burkholder had committed a crime.
- In other words, the court which authorized the search made a mistake.
- The allegedly stolen property could not be used to bring new charges against Burkholder, said state Judge John W. Kessler.
- But the judge allowed it to be used as evidence in deciding that Burkholder's probation on his previous conviction should be revoked.
- An Ohio appeals court overruled the judge, saying, "It does not augur well for the future if the judiciary may pick and choose at which of its proceedings the Constitution will be recognized and enforced."
- The Ohio Supreme Court agreed, and on Monday the justices allowed those state court rulings to stand.
- The "exclusionary rule" was first fashioned by the high court in 1914.

BANNER'S Double Holiday SALE Event!



Sit back and unwind in a plush Wall-Saver® Plump seat cushion, deeply tufted back and footrest, soft rolled arms help you relax.

SALE REG. 369.95
\$299.95



Reclines in just inches. Dazzling style in soft fabric.

Exciting Modern® or Rocker
\$399.90
REG. 499.95

1. WIN the \$30,000 furniture SWEEPSTAKES
2. Get set for Christmas at Special Purchase Savings—with NO PAYMENTS 'til '85



This recliner is more than big. Cushions are more than thick. It may be the biggest, most billowy chair that you've ever sunk into!

SALE REG. 479.95
\$399.75



In durable vinyl or rugged herculon.

\$199.00
REG. \$249.95

Traditional with deep tufted back and magazine pouch.

SMITH CORONA

Christmas Cash Rebate

ULTRASONIC™ 450 Messenger™

with WordEraser® Correction removes words with a touch of a key

- Phrase storage—five memory files for letters, paragraphs, and phrases
- Automatic dedicated tabulation
- One-touch full-line memory correction
- Computer print option
- Triple pitch—changeable printwheels
- Auto center, underscore, carrier return, paragraph indent, word expand, paper insert

Our Price **\$595.00**
Less Rebate **—40.00**
YOUR COST \$555.00

ULTRASONIC™ 250 ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER

WordEraser® Correction removes words with a touch

- One touch full line Correction
- Dual Pitch, Changeable Printstyles
- Auto Center, Carrier Return

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

\$399.95 REG. \$478.00

ENTERPRISE® Electronic

- One-touch 100 character memory correction
- Full pitch—drop in printwheels (one included)
- Express backspace
- Forward and reverse index
- 11" writing line
- Durable snap-on lid with locking handle

Our Price **\$349.00**
Less Rebate **—10.00**
YOUR COST \$339.00 REBATE \$10

SMAZAL'S B

OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY

502 Main Ave., South Twin Falls 733-2687

HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.

"YOUR TYPEWRITER SUPERMARKET"

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM LANE FURNITURE SWEEPSTAKES!

PLEASE PRINT

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone No _____
Dealer _____
Address _____

OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter, handprint your name, address, zip code, phone number, dealer name and address on an official entry form and deposit it in the entry box at any participating Lane Furniture dealer. Ohio residents may request an alternate form by sending a self-addressed envelope to LANE ENTRY FORM, P.O. Box 3025, Syosset, NY 11775. Requests for entry forms must be received by December 8, 1984. Ohio residents may mail their completed entry forms to LANE FURNITURE SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 3772, Syosset, NY 11775. Entry is open as long as you wish, but all entries must be deposited or mailed separately by January 1, 1985.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted by National Judging Inc., Inc. in accordance with the rules of the sweepstakes. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail.

3. Prizes are not transferable and no substitution or cash equivalent is allowed. Ineligible merchandise, goods or reproduced entries are automatically void. Full responsibility for any loss, late, illegible, missing, or damaged mail, or for any error in an affidavit of eligibility and release. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winner.

4. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S., except employees and their families of LANE FURNITURE, its affiliate companies, participating furniture dealers, advertising agencies, and Don Jorga Associates Inc. Void wherever prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.

5. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to LANE FURNITURE SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS, P.O. Box 3810, Syosset, NY 11775.

Financing Available
Use Entry Form
Commitment
Lay-away Plan

BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

Believed dead, girl rouses from coma

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — For two weeks, relatives and officials thought Patricia Noonan had been killed and her friend Shawn Lake critically injured in a crash that also killed both their fathers.

Then the injured girl awoke from a coma and startled both families by saying, "I'm Patty, Patty, Patty."

Officials said Monday they were trying to determine how the identities of the two 15-year-old girls had become so confused. Miss Lake's mother kept a vigil at the bedside of the comatose girl without realizing it was not her daughter, while the Noonan family held a funeral for the girl they thought was their daughter, and even viewed her body.

"She (Mrs. Lake) sat by her side for two weeks and I don't know why she didn't realize it wasn't her own child," said Mrs. Boyd McFarland, who is Mrs. Noonan's grandmother.

"We're really stunned," she added. "We're so happy for our family, but we feel so badly for Mrs. Lake."

An Iowa Highway Patrol spokesman said police confirmed through fingerprints Monday that the girl in the hospital was Patricia Noonan, not Shawn Lake.

Three people were killed and 18 were injured when a school bus carrying the Aurelia High School girls basketball team collided Nov. 10 with a car near Aurelia.



PATRICIA NOONAN
Startles two families

Police originally identified the victims as Leni Lake, 42, of Primm; John Noonan, 45, of Hartley; and Noonan's daughter, Patricia. Authorities said Miss Lake was taken to Marian Health Center in Sioux City.

Lt. Jim Hein of the state Highway Patrol said officers established a tentative identification of the crash victims "from information available to us at the scene of the accident." But he said in a prepared statement that later, "members of each family claimed the bodies, made identification and completed the funeral arrangements."

"We have evaluated our involvement in this event and have determined that our established procedures were followed," Hein said. Colleen Lake, Miss Lake's mother, had been keeping vigil since the accident at the bedside of the girl she believed was her daughter.

But when Miss Noonan regained



SHAWN LAKE
Killed in collision

consciousness Saturday afternoon, she was quoted by Dr. B.E. Kryzstofiak as saying, "No, I'm Patty, Patty, Patty."

Miss Lake's family initially declined comment, but later issued a statement saying the girl in the hospital bed had extensive head injuries which made identification difficult.

"Neither of the families were well acquainted, therefore neither had seen the other girl before," the statement said. "Both girls were the same size, similar build, same hair color and same age, making the identification doubly difficult."

"I think it's very interesting that family members and other people did not notice," Kryzstofiak said. "I am surprised it wasn't caught the first day or at least the first week."

Kryzstofiak said Miss Noonan's face was bruised and swollen. "There were some minor lacerations as I understand it," said John

Rodeen, public relations director at the Sioux City hospital. "There is naturally going to be some swelling around the lips and eyes that makes visual recognition difficult for the first few days."

"In 10 years at the Marian Health Center and in all my life, we've never run across anything like this," Rodeen said.

"It's just bizarre," said Steve Baumgarten, owner of a Hartley funeral-home-where-services-were-conducted for the accident victim.

Baumgarten said he didn't understand how the confusion could have happened. "Everything was done in the usual manner," he said, including viewing of the body before burial. "What can I say?"

Baumgarten said the body was not badly disfigured. Kryzstofiak said Miss Noonan is "recovering quite well, but it's still too early to say she's out of the woods."

Miss Lake's family said a memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church in Primm.

Rodeen described Miss Noonan's condition as fair and said she's "taking little cat naps and smiling."

Another aftershock rattles California

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — The largest in last week's strong Sierra Nevada earthquake rattled central California on Monday, but no damage or injuries were reported.

The 9:21 a.m. MST tremor measured 5.2 on the Richter scale of ground motion and centered 17 miles northwest of Bishop, said spokeswoman Edna King of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

It was felt in a broad area ranging from Fresno to Mammoth Lakes, said warning controller Max Veal of the state Office of Emergency Services.

A dispatcher for the Mono County Sheriff's Department said no damage was reported.

One of hundreds of aftershocks since Friday's 5.7 quake, which was felt over a 70,000-square-mile area, Monday's was among the few above 4.0 on the Richter scale. Quakes measuring 4 to 5 are considered moderate.

Talknet



BRUCE

Bruce Williams. Colorful. Practical. Informative. Entertaining as only Bruce Williams can be. Tonight his special guest is you. And your neighbors. Calling in with real-life questions on personal finance. Exclusively on Talknet. Listen in.

6 P.M. - MIDNIGHT MON.-FRI. 1450 KEEP

Pastor mum at hearing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A jailed Lutheran pastor, fired from his pastorate and temporarily suspended as a minister for his radical pro-labor stance, refused to answer questions Monday at a jailhouse hearing called to consider whether he should be permanently detained.

The Rev. D. Douglas Roth, who was arrested two weeks ago at the altar of his Trinity Lutheran Church in nearby Clifton, unsuccessfully asked the church panel to postpone the hearing until after he is released from the Allegheny County jail, said the Rev. Philip Long, the only Roth supporter allowed at the 30-minute hearing.

Roth, 53, is serving a 90-day sentence for civil contempt of court after he defied his church superiors and a Common Pleas Court judge by remaining in his pulpit earlier this month.

SAVE 22% THIS WEEK
Nov. 22nd - Nov. 28th
ON EVERYTHING!!!
THAT'S RIGHT! SAVE THE ABOVE PERCENT ON EVERYTHING DURING THIS WEEK OF OUR COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS SAVINGS.
KETCHUM DRY GOODS
130 2nd Avenue North Ketchum • Twin Falls
Right Behind The Twin

MAGNAVOX Holiday Savings

 MAGNAVOX 13" DIAGONAL PORTABLE AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING COLOR TV • 100" solid state chassis • 90° incline, matrix tube • Auto search system • 5 button IR remote control • Automatic brightness control • Quick on picture and sound • Automatic line tuning • Efficient 2" speaker Reg. \$379.95 SALE \$319 ⁹⁵ W/T	 MAGNAVOX 19" DIAGONAL PORTABLE VIDEOMATIC COLOR TV • AM/FM stereo • 90° incline, matrix tube • Digital control random access touch tuning • Videomatic • Automatic AFT • 125 total channel capability • Efficient 4" speaker • Stereo SAP jack Reg. \$479.95 SALE \$369 ⁹⁵ W/T
 MAGNAVOX 25" DIAGONAL CONSOLE AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING COLOR TV • AM/FM stereo • 100° incline, matrix tube • One-touch electronic tuning • Automatic line tuning • On-Off Volume control • Efficient 4" speaker • Electronic voltage regulation Reg. \$699.95 SALE \$499 ⁹⁵ W/T	 MAGNAVOX 25" DIAGONAL CONSOLE VIDEOMATIC COLOR TV • AM/FM stereo • 100° incline, matrix tube with CFF • Digital control random access touch tuning • Base video speaker system • LED stereo indicator • Dual microphone jacks • Stereo headphone jack Reg. \$799.95 SALE \$629 ⁹⁵ W/T
 MAGNAVOX 25" DIAGONAL CONSOLE VIDEOMATIC COLOR TV • AM/FM stereo • 100° incline, matrix tube with CFF • Digital control programmable scan tuning • Videomatic • 125 total channel capability • One control • 12 button IR remote control • Efficient 4" speaker • Stereo SAP jack Reg. \$899.95 SALE \$749 ⁹⁵ W/T	 MAGNAVOX MODULAR AUDIO SYSTEM • AM/FM stereo receiver • Cassette play/record deck • Belt-drive semi-automatic turntable • Base video speaker system • LED stereo indicator • Dual microphone jacks • Stereo headphone jack Reg. \$189.95 SALE \$159 ⁹⁵
 MAGNAVOX TOTAL AUDIO COMPONENT SYSTEM • AM/FM/Multiple receiver • 5-band graphic equalizer • Soft-touch cassette deck • AM/FM/Chorus/Normal tape compartment • Rear stereo pre-sets • Docking remote control • Belt-drive semi-automatic turntable • Walnut rack • Record storage and divider Reg. \$399.95 SALE \$329 ⁹⁵	 MAGNAVOX TOTAL AUDIO COMPONENT SYSTEM • 30 watts RMS per channel • Digital synthesized tuning • AM/FM station pre-sets • Belt-drive semi-automatic turntable • Soft-touch cassette deck • Dolby B noise reduction system • Auto reverse • Repeat play deck • Three-way ported speaker system • Walnut rack • Tempered glass door • Record storage and divider Reg. \$649.95 SALE \$499 ⁹⁵

Give The Very Best In Holiday Traditions...

LLADRO THE COLLECTOR'S CHOICE
SEIKO QUARTZ FOR MEN
ROYAL DOULTON
Hummelwerk Division of Goebel Art (GmbH) Inc.
Klement
Cultured Pearls
BING & GRONDAHL
prairie Rose GOLD jewelry
SEIKO QUARTZ FOR LADIES
Corham
Kirk Stieff
WIDEBAND REED & BARTON
LENOX
SWAROVSKI Silver Crystal
A diamond is forever.

Remember... Every Gift Should Carry Two Names... Yours and Sterlings

Free Gift Wrapping

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
on the Mall - Downtown

KEN'S TV AND APPLIANCE

MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
"It Doesn't Cost Any More to Own a Magnavox."
420 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls Open Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30, Sat. 9:00-5:00 733-2233

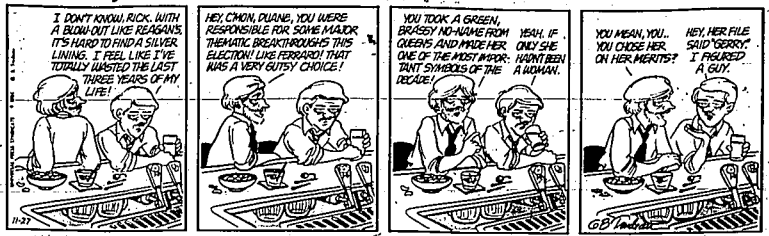
Odyssey Home Video Game Reg. \$199.95 Closeout SALE \$69⁹⁵
 All Odyssey Game Cartridges 1/3 OFF
 Magnavox Clock AM/FM Radio Reg. \$29.95 \$19⁹⁵
 Magnavox Cassette/AM/FM Radio Reg. \$49.95 \$39⁹⁵
 Magnavox 12" B/W TV Reg. \$99.99 \$69⁹⁵

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



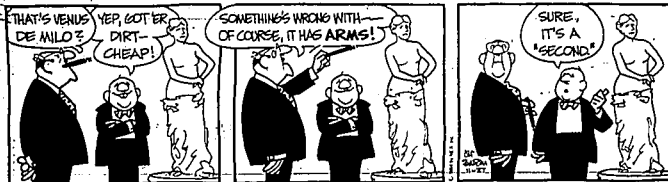
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



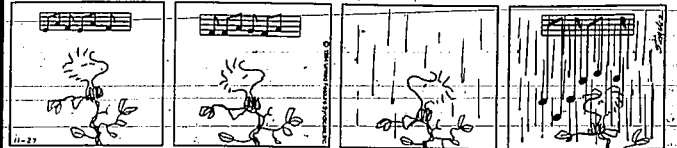
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



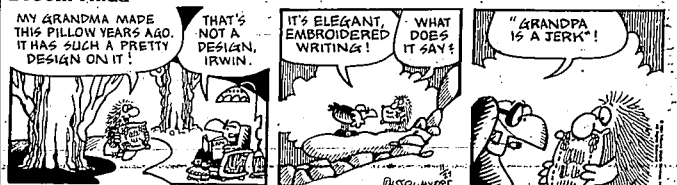
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Breathes heavily
- List of
- Abilities
- Exchange
- It, commune
- Measurement
- of diamonds
- Land of blamny
- Adam's ball-
- Biblicly
- Stitch
- Prevarications
- Change slightly
- Amateur radio buffs
- Inventor's papers
- Steep slope
- Fanatic
- First king of Israel
- Antifoxin
- Exalted
- Mobs
- Days of yore
- Wear away
- Square column
- Harvest
- Expert
- States strongly
- Interactions
- Dogart
- Flying prefix
- Boston - Party
- Biblical - we all!
- adversaries
- Summers: Fr.
- Auto style
- Center for divorce
- Traveled
- 82
- Overwhelm with laughter

DOWN

- Guns for hoods
- Arthur of
- tennis
- Man's dish
- Swine
- Go along
- apartly
- Puts on cargo
- God of war
- Light brown

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----

11/27/84

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Sleep researchers say they've pretty much proved that you need more sleep when you grind out a lot of mental activity than when you just do hard physical labor.

Forty-five out of every 100 Americans don't read books. Newspapers, yes. But not books.

If you're going to fill the house with holiday vegetation, better keep an eye on the toddlers. Holly, mistletoe and poinsettia berries all are poisonous to some degree. At least, eating them can make you sick.

Your granddad thought it quaint to describe fast motion as "going like sixty" or "a mile a minute." Those two phrases are fading from the vernacular now, but they were common to the American idiom for generations. They were born in 1903 at Indianapolis when a racecar driver named Barney Oldfield became the first man to hit 60 mph.

FIRST ARCHES.

Q. Where were the first McDonald's golden arches set up for their first day of your life? Or to plan it as though it were the last day of your life? So far, I haven't been able to hold the thought even through the first cup of coffee, so can't confirm the claim of a psychiatrist named Dr. Wayne Dyer, who says you're best off to deal with each day as though it were your last.

—It was that mod literary personality Pete Hamill who said, "Writing is the hardest work in the world that doesn't involve heavy lifting."

Do you have an "arecaphilla" in the family? Probably. It's "a lover of stuffed bears."

DAY'S START

Grasshoppers sing only by day, katydids mostly by night.

Q. What's a "nosocomial disease"?
A. Any ailment you pick up in the hospital while you're there for treatment of some other disease. The New England Journal of Medicine says 36 percent of all hospital patients get those dreaded nosocomial diseases.

Q. Did Blondie in the comic strip ever hold down a job?
A. That she did. At the outset she was a stenographer.

Which is the better way to start your morning? To think of this day as though it were the first day of your life? Or to plan it as though it were the last day of your life? So far, I haven't been able to hold the thought even through the first cup of coffee, so can't confirm the claim of a psychiatrist named Dr. Wayne Dyer, who says you're best off to deal with each day as though it were your last.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine romantic ideas so plan to be with the person who charms you the most. Dress with the utmost care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you study your newspaper for items that can make your home more operative, you can buy the right things for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your communications can be very good today, provided you add some originality to them. Get out of that rut.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make new friends who are more progressive and can be of real assistance to you, and get ahead faster. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Early get into the business world and you can accomplish a great deal: Contact officials you know for any backing you may need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are quick at handling emergencies and can profit a good deal from such action, and are also good at seizing any opportunities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make those small changes in business affairs so that they become more modern and profitable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make new friends who are more progressive and can be of real assistance to you, and get ahead faster. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

B	O	W	L	P	L	A	N	T	C	A	M	P	
A	R	I	A	R	A	R	O	L	T	O			
L	E	N	S	E	X	T	R	A	M	A	I	S	
E	G	G	I	S	O	N	G	L	I	N	C	E	
B	E	S	E	A	T	E	D	S	P	I	L	L	
A	L	A	L	A	G	E	R	A	L	O	E		
L	I	M	A	L	E	V	E	R	N	A	V	E	
L	E	N	O	V	I	C	E	S	M	E	L	L	
T	A	C	O	S	L	I	N	A	R	I	A	R	
H	A	H	A	R	E	N	O						
B	O	L	O	F	A	C	E	M	E	R	M	A	N
A	B	O	L	S	H	R	I	B	M	A	L	E	
R	O	O	K	T	E	A	S	E	A	K	I	N	
B	E	N	E	A	S	T	E	R	L	E	S	E	

11/27/84

9 Eisenhower's command

10 Appeared

11 Extend

12 horizontally

13 "we all!"

14 In process

15 Winged

16 Mohammed's

17 Caesar

18 Aureole

19 Do grammar

20 "we all!"

21 Touch

22 It, princely

23 family

24 Comic Mort-

25 Gave a signal to

26 Follow stems

27 Cause

28 Departed

29 Bolzor: prof.

30 Alliance

31 Headline

32 Looked at slyly

33 Mild oath

34 Wad

42 Edit

43 Nilwits

44 Army offense

45 Birch tree

46 Alliance acronym

47 Rescued

48 Kingly

50 Egyptian lizard

51 Chin, weight

52 Lab burner

53 Ship —!

54 Serpent

56 Bom

57 Taxpayer's nemosis

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be a day of intense activity, especially in progressive and interesting new directions if you are alert and willing to go along with them.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study your finest inspired ideas and then plan how to make them materialize. Let those who are in Aquarian Age projects enter your life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are quick at handling emergencies and can profit a good deal from such action, and are also good at seizing any opportunities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make those small changes in business affairs so that they become more modern and profitable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make new friends who are more progressive and can be of real assistance to you, and get ahead faster. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Early get into the business world and you can accomplish a great deal: Contact officials you know for any backing you may need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look

for new mechanisms that will make your work more efficient and easier to handle. Improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine romantic ideas so plan to be with the person who charms you the most. Dress with the utmost care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you study your newspaper for items that can make your home more operative, you can buy the right things for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your communications can be very good today, provided you add some originality to them. Get out of that rut.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make new friends who are more progressive and can be of real assistance to you, and get ahead faster. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look

suggestions you need for your own progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have excellent ideas for getting your views across to others and making big headway now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get into bookkeeping and records that can help you to know how you should improve yourself in the future. Be active and happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a Jet Age product and should be sent to schools where technological subjects are taught. Your progeny may seem quite different from most others, but don't try to change the life pattern and the greatest success can come from this very difference.

Rock stars join forces on benefit record

LONDON (AP) — From Boy George to Duran Duran, the top names in British rock music joined forces at a London recording studio in a one-day super session to raise funds for starving people in drought-stricken Ethiopia.



BOY GEORGE
Helps starving Africans

The result of the Sunday session is a single, "Do They Know It's Christmas," to be released shortly. Proceeds will be donated to relief agencies helping famine victims.

"This is going to raise enough money to mean something," said Sting, lead singer of The Police. "But it's a statement as well. We're hoping for a No. 1 record for Christmas."

Kentucky governor taking solid food

LONDON (AP) — Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins ate her first solid food Monday since undergoing emergency surgery to remove a glass shard from her intestines.

Mrs. Collins had scrambled eggs, toast and apple sauce on Monday, and another meal was planned with pureed vegetables and thinly sliced

Ms. Baldwin said the governor had asked for her briefcase to be brought to her hospital room and was showing more interest in things happening in Kentucky even though she was still not able to work.

"She's beginning to think ahead to when she is stronger," Ms. Baldwin said. "We're trying to keep her resting as much as possible."

Mrs. Collins suffered a perforated intestine from a jagged piece of glass her husband said was probably in an airline meal she ate on a Pan American World Airways flight to London. Pan Am officials have said that was highly unlikely. She is expected to remain in England two more weeks recuperating.

Pope warns trainers about tough training

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, addressing a group of Italian sports doctors, cautioned Sunday that "dehumanizing training must be avoided" for athletes.

"The goal of sports is not an end in itself," the pontiff told 200 members of the Independent Association of Italian Soccer Doctors. "Sports has its purpose to man, not man in sports. Dehumanizing training must be

avoided." The Roman Catholic leader was an avid skier, soccer player and outdoorsman in his native Poland.

The pope cautioned that young sports stars "can get wrapped up in the temptation to subordinate the fundamental human needs for being a person to fame, which is a glory that has only a short season."

Award for government reporters established

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$5,000 journalism award has been established in honor of retired New York Times reporter Peter Kluss.

The award, announced Monday, will be given for outstanding reporting on New York City government.

Kluss, who retired two years ago from The New York Times after a 50-year career as a reporter for the World-Telegram, Herald Tribune and Times, will be the first recipient of the tax-free prize. He worked for the Times for 30 years.

"What we are trying to say with this award is that reporters like Peter Kluss make for a better city government and a better city. We take encouragement from the standards and the example he has set," said Kenneth Axelson, chairman of the Fund for the City of New York, which established the award.

'Quit kissing,' guru tells members of his sect

RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. (AP) — Disciples of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, who already use gloves during sex, have been advised to stop kissing to avoid the danger of AIDS, which the Indian guru says will kill two-thirds of the world population.

"Rajneeshes surprise such a homogeneous society and a close-knit community that we all need to be responsible towards each other, stop kissing, and respond to this disease with intelligence," the Rajneesh Medical Corp. said in a release published in a recent edition of the Rajneesh Times.

"If you are smart, you will stop kissing," it said.

Residents of the central Oregon commune-city also were advised not

to share cigarettes, food or drink and to rinse all cups and utensils in a bleach solution after washing. Dentists were told to wear gloves and masks.

The community is taking the news "with a lot of humor and understanding," spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel said in a telephone interview. "People are kissing their own hand instead of somebody else's."

The guru, who has predicted that acquired immune deficiency syndrome will kill two-thirds of the world's population, has told his followers to move into celibacy or to engage in sex with only one partner. Rajneeshes already use gloves and condoms during sex.

Friday's Times devoted two full

pages to Rajneeshes' favorable reactions to the kissing ban.

"I've always loved kissing — I'll miss it," said Swami Anand Devalaya. "But if it means staying alive today to kiss tomorrow, then I'm all for it."

Another disciple, Swami Bodhiprem, said kissing "is just a Hollywood hype. People have been seen in movies 'French kissing and that meant they were really in love.'"

Actually, the kiss has just become an empty symbol and real intimacy is something entirely different," he said.

The Rajneesh Medical Corp. release was in response to U.S. research that found the AIDS virus in saliva. In an editorial, the Times accused the U.S. government of trying to downplay the seriousness of the research.

The gift that says you care.

Cross fine writing instruments. Valued every-where for quality and writing excellence. Mechanically guaranteed for a lifetime. From \$18.50 per set to \$29.25 ea.

CROSS SINCE 1848

Free Gift Wrap Open Saturdays Until Christmas

Clos OFFICE SUPPLY

150 Main Ave. South Twin Falls • 733-2412

TUESDAY HONEYMOON HIJINKS!

But where's the wedding?

THREE'S A CROWD

abc 7PM

AN AFFAIR TO FORGET!

Is Tony being used by Angela's ex-sorority sister?

WHO'S THE BOSS?

abc 7:30PM

ALL NEW!

Watch your favorite movie and TV stars tell their favorite jokes!

Hosts: Robert Ulrich and Priscilla Barnes

THE FUNNIEST JOKE I EVER HEARD! #2

abc 8PM

MYSTERY BEAUTY!

A woman's secret may destroy the Harper family!

Introducing: Lauren Hutton

PAPER DOLLS

abc 9PM

WE'RE WITH YOU!

KPVI 51

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.

FRIED CHICKEN

ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$2.95

Includes: Soup or Juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

733-0710 545 SHOSHONE ST. S.

THE TERMINATOR

ALL OF ME

GHOSTBUSTERS

COUNTRY

OH GOD YOU'DENY

AMERICAN DREAMER

Supergirl

TERROR IN THE ASILES

ON STAGE AT CACTUS PETE'S.

The Links

Appearing through December 2

Coming December 3: Zella Lehr

Cactus Pete's

Jackpot, Nevada

Dinner Show seating at 6 pm, Cocktail Show at 10. Call 702-755-2321 for reservations.

ROPERS has more for Christmas Giving Bonders, Inc. All Weather Coats

Exclusive Twill "Calendar Cloth" 65% polyester, 35% cotton shell, pile and quilted interlining. Machine washable.

2 other styles available. In tan, mocha, Mallard & Wine Berry.

Reg. \$105 NOW 68.99

Beautiful Free Holiday Gift Wrap

ROPERS

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUIHL

World

U.S., North Korea exchange accusations about shootout

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — A meeting called to discuss a shootout in the Demilitarized Zone deteriorated Monday into four hours of charges and counter-charges between the United States and North Korea.

Four soldiers were killed in the shooting that began with the defection of a Soviet student.

U.S. Rear Adm. Charles F. Horne III, chief of the United Nations Command delegate to the Korean Military Armistice Commission, called the North Korean version of the shooting "bunkum" and played a videotape of the young Soviet whose defection prompted the shootout.

On the tape the young man said he had fled voluntarily, contrary to North-Korean-claims that he had wandered across the dividing line and was held against his will.

Soviet chief wants space on agenda

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin U. Chernenko said Monday the upcoming U.S.-Soviet arms talks should combine the "inter-connected" questions of space weapons and both medium-range and strategic missiles.

Chernenko's comments, reported by the official news agency Tass, were the first by a top Soviet official to reveal Kremlin objectives for the arms talks agenda. It was also the first time medium-range missiles have been specifically mentioned for the talks.

Horne told the commission-meeting in this neutral peace village on the border between Communist North Korea and anti-communist South Korea, that the skirmish was the gravest incident in the joint security area since the Korean War ended 31 years ago.

The United States and its South Korean allies said the shootout began when a Soviet language student on a tour of the North Korean side made a dash across the military demarcation line and pursuing North Korean guards fired at him.

Three North Korean border guards were killed and a fourth was wounded, while one South-Korean-border-guard was killed and an American soldier was wounded in the 40-minute shootout.

Horne demanded that North Korea investigate the case, take steps to prevent similar incidents in the future, punish the guards who began the shooting and apologize for their "outrageous behavior."

But his North Korean counterpart, Maj. Gen. Lee Tae Ho, replied by accusing the U.N. command of kidnapping the Soviet student after he "inadvertently" crossed the boundary into South Korea.

Lee renewed demands from Pyongyang, the North Korean capi-

tal, for the return of the student and for the U.N. command to punish its guards for "a barbarous, criminal act."

"Absolute bunkum," Horne retorted. "This is a pure and simple case of a Russian citizen's efforts to escape to the West."

Lee charged that the United States wanted to scuttle recent talks between North and South Korea about economic cooperation.

Rejecting the North Korean accusation, Horne said the current inter-Korean talks are "important and that both our side and our side therefore have additional reason to take every effort to reduce tension as those important talks continue."

"Now—quit—your—lying—and propaganda and return to the issue at hand — the undisciplined and lawless behavior of your guards," Horne said. "This was an unmistakable defection in broad daylight."

In the videotape, the slightly built, bespectacled Soviet — identified as 22-year-old Yastily Yakovlevich Matuzok — answered questions put to him by U.N. command investigators Saturday.

Wearing slacks and a sweater and speaking in English, Matuzok said he had decided to defect "approximately two years ago when I was a student of Moscow Institute of International Relations." Yesterday I had the very first opportunity to go to the West.

He said he had been studying Korean at the Soviet Embassy in Pyongyang and denied that he had been abducted. "I crossed the MDL (military demarcation line) of my own free will. It was a quite voluntary decision."

Rally leads to clash

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — President-elect Julio Sanguinetti and his Colorado Party celebrated their election victory Monday, but police clashed with hundreds of members of the rival National Party at a rally in downtown Montevideo.

The centrist Colorado Party won a decisive victory in Sunday's balloting to replace the right-wing military regime that has ruled without elections since 1973.

There were scattered confrontations between bands of youths early Monday as exhausted celebrants staggered home after huge

street parties, but the most serious battle occurred in the afternoon outside the Palace of Justice.

About 500 National Party activists had gathered in front of the building to demand the release of their imprisoned leader, Wilson Ferreira.

"Wilson! Wilson!" jeered police and cheered their defeated presidential candidate, Alberto Zumarán, when he appeared briefly without making a public statement.

After he left, helmeted officers wielding clubs waded into the crowd.

Collapse kills 16

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Part of an electronics factory collapsed, killing at least 16 people and injuring 43, the official state media reported Monday.

At least one worker was still missing Monday, three days after the collapse, and rescue efforts were continuing, the state-run radio said.

The collapse was first reported Monday by the official news agency CTK. The agency said that of the 43 injured workers, 21 remained hospitalized Monday.

RENDEZVOUS INN

119 MAIN ST. E.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
FOR RESERVATIONS 733-3351

LUNCH FROM 10:30 A.M.
HORS D'OEUVRES 5:00-7:00

DINNER FROM 4:00 P.M.
COCKTAILS SERVED TIL 12:30

Plan Your Holiday Party . . .
Now Available - Banquet Facilities

Lunches or Dinners **SMALL ROOM***
(No Charge up to 25 Persons)
(May order off the menu by prior arrangement)

LARGE ROOM
\$200 Room Charge
(Up to 70 persons)

BANQUET MENU

PRIME 875 SANDWICH \$2.00
Served with fries, onion rings or chips

HAWAIIAN CHICKEN \$5.00 per person
BARBECUE CHICKEN \$5.00 per person
BARON OF BEEF \$7.95 per person

Dinner Served with Baked Potatoes, Salad and Vegetable
Dinner Sals, Sherbet
(Other desserts on request at extra charge)

*Private bar available on request

Bartons

To Make Your
Holiday Party Reservations

Call Geo. Watson or
Bruce Whitehead
Toll Free
734-1393

The Trophy Room
Is Closed on Mon. &
Tues. to accommodate
private parties.
OPEN 24 HRS.

The Soviets have stressed they do not consider the new talks a resumption of the Geneva negotiations that the Kremlin broke off last November following the deployment of the first NATO missiles in Western Europe.

Chernenko said the Soviet Union is placing great importance on the preliminary discussions set for Jan. 7-8 in Geneva between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, also quoted by Tass, stressed the Gromyko-Shultz meeting, saying he hoped it "will help improve the world climate."

Both Tikhonov and Chernenko said the Kremlin expects the United States to take the initiative in the discussions with "concrete deeds" to back White House calls for improved East-West ties and progress toward arms reduction.

Chernenko and Tikhonov, in a busy day of official meetings at the Kremlin, also addressed the U.S.-Soviet agreement to enter new negotiations on space and nuclear weapons.

FULL SERVICE GLASS SHOP

- HOME
- FARM
- FREE ESTIMATES ALWAYS!!
- AUTO
- COMMERCIAL

Rod & Virginia Wilson

BUHL GLASS & PAINT
118 Broadway N., Buhl, Idaho 543-5347


WE'VE GOT THE TOUCH
WATCH THE CBS EVENING NEWS WITH DAN RATHER AT 5:30

PERIL AND PASSION!


JOIN THE WINNING NEWS TEAM 2

Channel 2 News

6PM



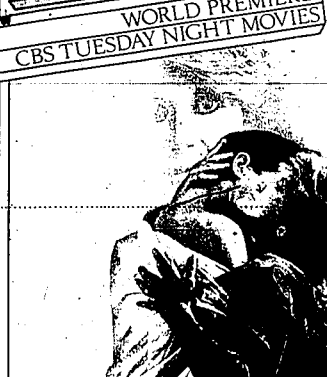
7PM



See over 30 great 'buddy' teams of movie and TV history as they go to bat for each other.


WORLD PREMIERE!
CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

8PM



Everybody has something to hide. Will she pay forever for a moment of passion?

10PM



Channel 2 News

KBCI-TV 2 Boise

MACIE'S CHRISTMAS ROUND-UP SALE

Tony Lama

AFRICAN ANTELOPE

Peau de Buffle or Grey, Full size range.

Reg. \$162.95 **\$139.95**

Tony Lama, Justin, Laramie, Nocona

BOOTS

Many styles of Handcrafted Boots **\$69.95** and up

LADIES WESTERN BLAZERS & SKIRT SETS

40% OFF

Men's **ACME BOOTS** Selected Styles Reg. \$69.95 To **\$39.95**

Ladies Fashion **BOOT SALE** Nice selection of colors and styles From **\$29.95**

KIDS BOOTS Starting At **\$19.95**

ELDORADO I The Elite of Western **COWBOY BOOTS** 3 styles to choose from

Beginning At **\$139.95**
Reg. up to \$238.95

STETSON
Get Your New Holiday Hat Now!

\$49.95 Reg. Price Up To **\$85.00**

50 HATS TO CHOOSE FROM IN ASSORTED STYLES

MEN'S DRESS WESTERN BLAZERS

Corduroy and Tweeds **30% OFF**

Visit Our **KIDS KORRAL** and save on **WRANGLER JEANS** Infant thru Student

Buy 1st pair at regular price and get your second pair at **1/2 Price**

Saddle Yourself with Comfortable Jeans at a Savings

Levi's Saddleman Buy 1st pair - Reg. Price

2nd Pair **1/2 Price**

MACIE'S BOOTS AND WESTERN WEAR
210 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-5439

Judge allows murder trial

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker issued a brief decision Monday denying a motion for dismissal of murder, kidnapping and grand theft charges against Jami Charboneau, 24, of Jerome.

Becker said he reviewed some 600 pages of preliminary hearing transcript during the past holiday weekend. He said he considered it along with the two days of testimony by Charboneau last week in a hearing on the dismissal motion.

"About all I can say is that I could find no grounds for dismissing the charges," the judge said Monday.

Charboneau is charged with first-degree murder in the death of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, of Jerome last July 1. His attorney, Golden

Bennett of Twin Falls, asked him to take the stand last week and tell his version of what occurred on July 1 and for the approximately two weeks prior to Arbaugh's death.

Charboneau said he saw the woman's 17-year-old daughter, Tiffany Arbaugh, shoot her mother after he himself wounded the woman but left while she was still alive.

Bennett made an informal request for dismissal of rape charges against his client while arguing for dismissal of the three other charges. Becker said he could not act on that motion, because he was hearing motions on Jerome County charges in Jerome at the time. The rape charge, he said, was made in Lincoln County and he would need to hear from the Lincoln County prosecutor on the matter.

Becker said he is still waiting to find out who will serve as prosecutor in the Charboneau trial before

setting a trial date and deciding where it will be held.

He could hold it in Jerome County, bringing in a jury from any Idaho, or could move the defendant, court and security personnel to north Idaho for the trial. Becker said last week that a change of venue is obviously needed in the case because of the large amount of news coverage it has had.

He also approved a defense motion last week to vacate the case. A trial date set earlier and to give the defense and prosecution more time to prepare their cases, Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson said he could be ready by Dec. 3. He did not seek re-election and his term of office will end Dec. 31.

Newly elected prosecutor Mark Gause may prosecute the case. Becker has asked the prosecutor's office to decide who will represent the state and advise him so plans can be made for the trial.

Booze bill on tap

To raise age

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Threatened reductions of federal money combined with a more conservative Idaho Legislature will provide the impetus needed to increase Idaho's legal drinking age to 21, predicts a legislator who unsuccessfully sponsored such a bill in 1983.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, says his proposed legislation — attempting once again to increase the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 — has already been drafted and will be introduced in a House committee early in the next legislative session, which begins in January.

Bateman, a Bonneville High School teacher and the chairman of the House Republican caucus, proposed a similar bill in 1983. That bill was narrowly defeated in a Senate committee after having been approved by the full House of Representatives.

Unlike the debate that surrounded Bateman's 1983 effort, lawmakers in the upcoming session will have more than highway safety or statistics on teenage alcohol abuse to weigh when making their decisions on the measure.

The state faces a \$4.5 million shortfall of federally provided highway funds if it has not raised the drinking age by October 1986. Also, Idaho will lose another \$9 million for each successive year in which the state fails to raise the minimum drinking age, says Jeff Youtz, a legislative budget analyst.

U.S. Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho battled against the proposed federal highway bill last summer in Washington, calling the proposed actions "blackmail."

Bateman acknowledges that the threat of loss of federal revenue may sway a few more votes in favor of his measure but he says he doesn't approve of the federal government thrusting itself into state issues through holdbacks of money.

"I would have introduced it anyway," Bateman said in a telephone interview Monday.

"I present the federal government coming in. I don't see how they can withhold highway funds... (the proposed federal holdback) should be unconstitutional," he said, referring to the 10th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which provides states with the right to federal consent, traditionally delegated to the federal government.

While Bateman acknowledges that a more conservative Legislature could help spur passage of the measure, he says the 21-year-old drinking age has also earned the support of liberal organizations such as the National Education Association and others.

See DRINKING ON Page B2

Vids for kids

Teaching tool

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the case of Dave and Jodie Lawrence, he helps teach kids, the henhouse is well guarded by the fox.

Rather than cursing the television for luring their daughter away from books, the Lawrences have developed a set of home-made educational video tapes to teach their 5-year-old Angie her alphabet and numerals.

The tapes are so effective that Dave Lawrence says neighbors are borrowing the tapes and he is developing a plan to market a whole line of "Pre-school Video" tapes that will put television to work developing the literacy of children.

Lawrence says his 5-year-old daughter loves to be read to, sometimes when her parents are busy and can't sit down to read. They recorded standard audio cassette tapes of her favorite books. Then, when they were too busy to read to her, they could sit her down with the book and tape.

See VIDEOS ON Page B2



Dave Lawrence produced a set of pre-school educational video tapes to help his 5-year-old daughter learn the alphabet.

Schools take the plunge in water safety program

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With 25 third-graders splashing and shouting in the YFCA pool and with a second sponsor's check in hand, YFCA director John Eschenburg says he is confident of the success of the water safety program.

Starting this week with students from the Bickel Elementary School, every third-grader in the Twin Falls district will attend eight 45-minute classes on swimming and water safety.

The program is being offered free of charge. Teacher and administrator cooperation were essential to the program, which began Monday. Idaho Frozen Foods and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. have kicked in about \$3,000 each to support the program so far. Eschenburg says he is expecting a third sponsor to sign on by the end of this week or next.

Eschenburg says more than 500 students will have completed the course by mid-May, when the program is scheduled to wind down.

"When you jump off a chair, do you jump head-first?" instructor Sherrie Cambell asks a group of dripping kids standing on the edge of the pool.

After an initial test, the class is divided into three groups, novice and two classes of beginners.

"You see a lot of progress when they come every day," says instructor Georgina Sievers. Sievers says she taught in a similar program at the old Harmon Park pool.

A YFCA-owned bus brings the children from the school and delivers them back to school on eight consecutive school days to complete the program. Bickel teacher Jan Silvers says the class is integrated into the curriculum as a

health course and cuts into some social studies time.

In the pool, Cambell and Jim Gibson instruct the classes on the finer arts of blowing bubbles under water, the back-float, dead man's float and back-stroke.

Teeth chattering and eyes bright, the youngsters are in continual motion in and out of the water as the instructors take them one-by-one through a series of exercises, that will combine as swim-strokes later.

Cambell says kids are easier to teach than adults. "They don't have years of fears. They're more trusting."

"I want to see beginners swim 20 feet by the end," Cambell says. "Everybody will have some success in this; the ones that start out fearful can pass the test in the end," she says.

At the end of the course, Eschenburg says each student will receive a certificate as well as

a performance report to show their parents what skills need to be developed.

"Our primary objective is water safety," says Eschenburg. Students are sent home with letters about the course in the hopes that parents will discuss water safety with other children not taking the water safety course. Eschenburg's paid staff of five instructors handle everything from actual instruction to monitoring the locker rooms and getting kids back to school on time.

"I couldn't be more pleased. It is one of the few systematic ways to make a large impact on the community," Eschenburg says.

"How do you know when you didn't save a life?" says Eschenburg. He says it is difficult to know whether or not children will use the rescue and safety skills they learn, but there is a chance they will.

City sets survey to test voter sentiments on pool

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council should mail a swimming pool survey to registered voters in the city this weekend.

After 87 percent of the voters opposed the last plan for a city pool in August, the council is proceeding cautiously. It plans to find out just what the voters will support before holding a bond election after the first

of the year.

If the voters still do not like the city's plans, pool construction would be delayed yet another year. Already it is too late to construct a pool for next summer.

The brief survey will ask voters if they would support a \$1.2 to \$1.5 million pool project and would vote for a \$700,000 to \$800,000 bond issue if the city provided the balance of the money.

Those who mark "yes" will be asked

to indicate whether they would like the pool at Harmon Park, a new park site or the YFCA.

Harmon Park is the traditional location of the city's swimming pool. But information included with the survey will warn voters that depending on the pool's final design, other recreation facilities might have to be displaced.

The grassy area used for soccer and football and the Legion diamond are most likely to have to be moved to

make way for the pool.

The pool could be built at the present site. But then there would not be room for family facilities such as a sunbathing area and picnic tables. The old Harmon Pool had a narrow band of cement around the pool, and non-swimmers, such as parents who came to watch their children, sat outside behind a mesh fence.

The second option, building it at a new park, would keep Harmon and Frontier parks from becoming more

crowded. Now they are used from morning until late evening during the summer and are becoming overcrowded, council members say.

A swimming pool could be the centerpiece of a new park that will have to be built soon, whether the pool is located there or not, council members say. However, the site of the new park has not been determined.

The third option, a cooperative ven-

See POOL ON Page B2

Legislator wants school for deaf stationed at Twin Falls

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

GOODING — With renovations to the earthquake-damaged Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind in the planning stages, Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, is saying the school should be moved to Twin Falls.

"Twin Falls would be a better site," Gurnsey says. Gooding only fulfills some of the criteria set for deaf and blind school sites by consultants hired by the state Permanent Building Fund Council, she says.

Gurnsey, who is co-chair of the Joint House-Senate Appropriations Committee, says the committee has not held any formal meetings on the subject. "This is my personal opinion."

Gooding school Superintendent Keith Tolzin says he is moving ahead with the remodeling project for the time being. "They're looking at it again to see that it's the best way," says

Tolzin of Gurnsey's remarks. About \$40,000 has been spent so far on the planning stage, Tolzin says.

Gurnsey says it would cost the state \$12 million to build a new school in a new town, \$3 million more than the \$9 million dollars state planners are projecting the Gooding renovation will cost. The Gooding school was damaged during an earthquake in the Fall of 1983.

Brian Chase of the Permanent Building Fund Council staff says architects hired for the project have a site plan and cost estimates. "There hasn't been a large financial commitment to make it irreversible; if ever there was a time to move the school, it is now." Chase says council staffers are acting on a legislative directive to renovate the school.

The criteria Design West outlined for the identification of the best town or city site for a school for the deaf and blind include:

- Accessibility to a major population center by public transportation.
- Hospital, shopping, lodging, and public transportation services.
- Availability of 10-15 acres at a safe distance from heavily traveled roads and industrial noise sources.
- Proximity to an institution of higher learning.
- A wide industrial base to provide work experience opportunities.
- Ample local housing for staff.
- Projected 30-year growth of the community.
- Proximity to medical specialists in pediatrics, ophthalmology, and otology.
- Proximity to a variety of public grade schools for cooperative projects.
- Access to recreational, religious, and cultural activities.

Gurnsey said Monday she has been told by education officials that the school would most logically be relocated to Boise, near a four-year school where staff and students could

best continue their educations.

"Politics dominates logic. I could never propose that since I am from Boise," she said.

Gurnsey, who is co-chairman of the Joint House-Senate Appropriations Committee, says she is stressing a second look at the renovation project.

"The correction facility (slated to be built in Gooding) will take care of the need to keep people employed," says Gurnsey.

Gurnsey says 130 members of students whose families would have to move from Gooding to a new school site is minimal. "I have a list of the students, not many of them, come from Gooding." A number of students are currently bused from Twin Falls to Gooding, Gurnsey says students could just as easily be bused from Gooding to Twin Falls.

Gurnsey said she has not worked on the proposal recently, because she has been in Pensacola, Fla., for a one-week conference on women in the armed forces.



KITTY GURNEY
Heads key committee

Where do they find these people?

I have always considered myself an "average" consumer. For the past 35 years, I've trived through supermarkets several times a week looking for bargains, reading labels and thumping fruit.

In all that time, you'd think that once I'd be approached to be a part of one of the discussion groups that I see so often on television commercials.

I saw one the other night of a group of denture wearers seated around a table while the leader put a heading on the chalkboard, "DENTAL PROBLEMS." One by one they ticked off some heavy concerns like "slipping" and "teeth that look dull."

They were well-dressed and I wondered how often they met and where. Did they all go out afterwards and bob for apples? Did they play pool? How lonely would you have to be before you joined a denture wearers discussion group?

The "Laundry Stain" group always intrigued me. This commercial shows a group of housewives who stand around and tell a moderator about their toughest stains.

"It's blood!" says one of them that I personally wouldn't turn MY back on.

"No way," says another surly stain fighter. "It's Grease!"

Just when the moderator seems to be losing control of the group, he comes forward and flashes a bottle of bleach that is going to turn their lives around.

I think that group would be impossible to penetrate as it is racially and ethnically balanced. Unless a white, 50-60-year-old Catholic, married, with 13 appliances, who drives a sedan, votes only at presidential elections, has 16 years of education, 3 1/2 children

Erma Bombeck At wit's end

and uses waxed dental floss... dies... I don't stand a chance.

I know I'd fit in well at one of those aspirin seminars. No one describes a headache any better than I do. I'm very graphic. I had one last week that started in my tailbone and nerve by nerve worked its way up to the base of my skull and then ripped through the bones and settled like round twirling razor blades behind my eyes. Maybe you have to know someone to sponsor you for the group.

I know they don't have any problems getting teenagers to go to the seminars for control over bad skin, but where do they get the people who fight the traffic from work, rush through dinner, change clothes and drive heaven knows how far to sit around and hear a lecture on feminine products? Some of them even take notes and make sketches.

Last night I saw a commercial where a group of women were sitting around comparing their rice. I had the feeling they were going to turn rice into a four-year program with a teaching degree. I turned to my husband and said, "Can you imagine anyone meeting regularly to talk about their rice?"

He was asleep. His mouth was open. He was snoring.

On the other hand...

Second wife finds husband too concerned about ex-wife



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for three years to a man who divorced his wife because she was having an affair with another man. I was already divorced when I met him. Now the problem...

My husband feels guilty about his divorce. He talks to me about his concern for her mental health, and he worries about who is comforting her sexually. I've heard this for three years now, and it isn't doing much for my mental health.

His ex-wife has the house in her name and their two children live with her. She's currently seeing a very wealthy man who has remodeled her home and takes her out, and I presume he "comforts" her.

Meanwhile, I'm living in a modest apartment with a 6-year-old child from my previous marriage and a husband who is worrying about his ex-wife's mental health and sexual needs.

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I'm a 26-year-old man with a serious problem. I have very bad acne scars on my face. They hinder my professional life as well as my social life. I've had them for years, and now I want to do something about them.

Can you recommend any medication, treatment or even plastic surgery? I would greatly appreciate it. Please help me. Thanks.

—SCARFACE

DEAR SCARFACE: If you don't know a dermatologist or board-certified plastic surgeon who uses a technique called dermabrasion, call your county medical association and ask it to recommend a few. This procedure can be done with a local anesthetic in a doctor's office, or in a hospital if a general anesthetic is used.

I feel like saying, "My first marriage failed, too, but I've picked up the pieces and gone on. I married you because I loved you. I still do, but I don't spend my time worrying about his ex-husband's mental state or sexual needs."

What is wrong, Abby? Why am I beginning to feel like I have half a husband?

—SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: Your husband is too preoccupied with his ex-wife, and you are beginning to feel that you have half a husband because you have. He needs counseling in order to let go of what he no longer has: her.

Tell him what you feel like telling him and insist that he get professional help.

I feel like saying, "My first marriage failed, too, but I've picked up the pieces and gone on. I married you because I loved you. I still do, but I don't spend my time worrying about his ex-husband's mental state or sexual needs."

What is wrong, Abby? Why am I beginning to feel like I have half a husband?

—SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: Your husband is too preoccupied with his ex-wife, and you are beginning to feel that you have half a husband because you have. He needs counseling in order to let go of what he no longer has: her.

Tell him what you feel like telling him and insist that he get professional help.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for all the good things you had to say about Marriage Encounter. But Abby, we must ask for a correction immediately.

Marriage Encounter is all the things you said it was. It is for couples who have good marriages. And it is a crash course for couples who want to put the honeymoon sparkle back into their marriages and keep it there. But it is NOT a counseling session in any form whatsoever!

If a couple needs counseling, they

LADIES

You Want Something Unique To Wear For The Holidays, Right?

White Stag:

It was inspired by women like you who dress as naturally as they act.

Who recognize style that endures.

The Class Act

324 MAIN ST., GOODING
Open Wednesday Evening Until 7:00 for your shopping convenience.
MasterCharge • VISA • Layaways Welcome

Author writes about others by actually living their lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Sheehan agrees that to an extent she has lived a lot of other people's lives, but then she has second thoughts.

"No, not really lived them because you have to bear in mind, I can get out of prison," she says. "I'm not on welfare. I don't have five or six children by different men. I'm not 81 years old and trying to get on Medicare. I'm not a schizophrenic. So, no, but I have lived more of those sort of lives than other people."

Indeed she has lived the life of a welfare mother, an inmate at a maximum security prison and a schizophrenic woman enduring some 15 years of mostly useless treatment.

In her latest book, "Kate Quinlan's Days," she tells the story of a feisty woman in her 80s facing a society that wants to do things with the rest of her life that she can't quite agree to.

Sheehan's book, "Is There No Place On Earth For Me," won her a Pulitzer Prize last year. All four of her books are examples of what might be called "close up" journalism, focusing on social problems by looking deeply into the lives of those who live with those problems.

Elderly Kate Quinlan, for example, has medical problems and lives with a caring daughter. But she found herself locked in a morass of social programs that seemed to accept categories of patients rather than individuals. The book details the contrary needs of the individual and the proposed solutions society would offer.

Sheehan lives with her subjects off and on for long periods. A book about Sylvia Plath, a schizophrenic, took two and a half years to research. The story on Kate Quinlan took a year and a half. It's a matter of total immersion. She slept at the Creedmore psychiatric facility in New York State when she was interviewing Sylvia.

"I was there sometimes 24 hours, but usually I kept it to 16. You don't

get enough done in eight hours when you're working on something like that. I come up for a week every three weeks if I'm writing on a New York subject. That's all the subjects can bear of your presence. You wear them out.

"I don't run. I'm the only one in the world who doesn't jog. But what I train for is interviewing people. I can go 16 hours. That's what I've done all my life — ask questions. But other people can't answer questions for periods like that."

She lives in Washington, D.C., with her husband, Neil, a former New York Times reporter now working on a book about Vietnam. They and their two teen-age daughters have adjusted their lives to accommodate the demands of writing and researching.

They are home from their two desks at the Library of Congress by dinner-time, so they can spend the early-evening hours with the children. Then, when the kids go to bed, she goes to her family room office and he to his in what is the fourth bedroom. They work through the night, have breakfast with their daughters and

send them off to school. Then they sleep during the day, until it's time to go to the Library of Congress again.

For her the research is fun, the writing agony, although that is not apparent in the clarity and leanness of her style. She takes shorthand notes and distrusts tape recorders. She types her notes every night, until not too long ago on a manual typewriter. She honed her talents with The New Yorker, where she began doing "Talk of The Town" pieces, and the New York Times, where she wrote for the Sunday magazine.

She walks a tender line with her subjects, taking care not to distort the reality of their situation with her presence. Easier said than done.

"I'm really with Kate Quinlan and her daughter and their world for a year or more. So you become a friend. And sometimes it may seem like a waste of time when you're drinking tea... but you're noticing the phone calls or how she likes her tea or whether she's eager to watch the news... how she does her grocery shopping. There's a lot you don't have to ask when you're observing."

HOME HEALTH CARE

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

• NURSING • THERAPY • EQUIPMENT • SUPPLIES

In home, medicare approved care to help persons remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information call Gary Thielten, administrator, or Jody Showell, Hospice co-ordinator, 734-4061.

Central Community Center Townhouses

a

Filer Elderly Housing Project

OPEN HOUSE

2:00-4:00 daily Nov. 26-Dec. 1
515 Union, Filer, Idaho

1 and 2 bedroom units available.
FOR SALE AND FOR LEASE

Come Home to the Oak for a PERSONAL LOAN

Personal loans are another of the new banking services being offered today at Home Federal. We make personal loans to our customers for virtually any worthwhile purpose. We'd like to talk to you about a personal loan. Visit your nearest Home Federal office for details.

And we make home improvement loans

New homes cost so much these days that the old homestead may be looking better all the time. Particularly if you could add another room or whatever would make your home more livable.

... and home equity loans

If you've owned your home for several years, you've probably built up a substantial equity. If you'd like to unlock some of your money for your own personal use, talk to us about a home equity loan.

Home Federal

Solid as an Oak.

Boise: 8th & State 342-4557
Weigelt Plaza 376-6710, Plantation 342-6995
Caldwell: Kimball & Dearborn 459-1516
Nampa: 500 12th Ave. S. 466-4634
Mountain Home: 400 N. 3rd E. 587-8417
Emmett: 250 S. Washington 365-6331
Meridian: 111 E. 1st 858-3687
Twin Falls: 1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264

FSLIC

Member of the NATIONAL LENDER

Too many options confuse gifted, talented students

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — You can be anything you want, they told a gifted young student named Jeff Brown, Doctor, lawyer, anything.

At age 29, Jeff Brown waits in a little green booth in Dayton, Ohio, for a car to pull up. Then he slides back a plastic panel, takes a little ticket from the driver, takes some money, gives any necessary change, slides the panel closed, and starts waiting again.

Attending a parking lot is not what the guidance counselors had in mind. Brown, whose IQ had been in the gifted range, isn't pleased about it either.

But it shows what can happen when guidance counselors fail to understand the special needs of gifted children, according to Barb Kerr, coordinator of the gifted education program at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

"They feel they need to do is to tell a young person, 'you can do anything you want to,' and they've done the job," she says. The fact that many talented kids can do almost anything is often exactly the problem, she says.

"You've got so many options you just can't narrow them down," she says.

That can stall career planning at a time when students have to start taking the right courses and lining up tuition money for careers like medicine and law. Accelerated classes may just force the choices on them sooner, pitting career demands like a calculus class against adolescent desires like cheerleading or sports.

In addition, "we've let gifted girls just slip right by," Ms. Kerr says. "People think it's natural for them to choose colleges close to home or boyfriends rather than for career advancement, she says. And 'we always let girls refuse to take math' because of peer pressure, she says.

"They're doomed," Ms. Kerr says. "The vast majority of higher professions require four years of high school math."

Ms. Kerr and others are trying to provide vocational guidance programs and more career counseling programs, adolescents fill out questions, personal and values ques-

tionnaires to help them narrow their choices. They visit university classes and get help from counselors in setting career goals.

In St. Louis Park, Minn., gifted students can participate in a "values auction," in which they bid hypothetical money for things like enjoying a year of good health, having hundreds of friends, or being a scientist in the nation and finding a cure for cancer — all designed to help them sort out what is important to them. They may also spend a day or two with somebody in an interesting career, or enter a longer-lasting internship or mentor program.

When a couple of students observed surgery with a doctor, says counselor Joel Anderson, "it was the highlight of their high school career. It turned them on."

Such programs come too late for Brown, the parking lot attendant. He eventually earned a political science degree, and later sold advertising space in convention programs and drove a truck before starting at the parking lot seven years ago.

Room color affects emotions

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Color is all-important in creating a comfortable and welcoming environment. Clients are usually asked almost immediately to name their favorite colors when they consult an interior designer.

However, another way to think about color — and one that is being used increasingly in commercial design — is that different colors create different physiological and emotional reactions. Studies have shown that bright colors and strong contrasts provide more physically stimulating environments than places where there is little or no contrast and where pale, cool colors have been employed.

Starting with the premise that cool colors tend to be relaxing, while warm colors are stimulating, New York designer Rhona Hershkowitz recently created the interior of a new medical-surgical wing at Saint Clare's Hospital in Danville, N.J. She selected colors such as pale blue and pale green as dominant on floors where patients were very sick. She used more vivid earth tones and mauves and pinks on floors where patients were not so sick, and could presumably take a more stimulating environment. The resulting interiors have proven comfortable for both patients and staff at the hospital.

According to Ms. Hershkowitz,

some of the lessons learned in institutional settings can be put to use by those seeking to create a more comfortable home environment.

Color, she says, should be appropriate for the activity in a space. Thus in a fast food restaurant, bright bold colors and lots of contrasts are effective at stimulating people to eat fast and leave quickly. In a more expensive restaurant, softer colors encourage people to linger.

Home dwellers might take a leaf from the commercial designer's notebook. One might decide to use bright primary colors like red and yellow in a kitchen, to tone these down considerably to beige and rust in the dining room and living room, and to switch to a cool color scheme upstairs in the bedrooms.

Even if cooler colors do not seem appealing, a cooler scheme can be created by toning down to pastels the shade of a particular color. Use even more than the color itself, often creates a restful or vibrant feeling, depending on how bright a tone is selected, she said.

As a rule, she is in favor of softer colors for large areas. But those who like bright colors don't have to give them up. They should simply use them in small doses.

"I've used purple and red in the same hospital room. But I used these colors in very small amounts on a soft fit over a wall or as a vertical element in the room," she said.

One way of using strong color in a bedroom, which should generally be a restful space, is to paint it on the wall against which the bed rests. That way, the color adds to the vitality of

the room, but the occupants don't have to look at it "last thing at night and first thing in the morning."

The age of a building also affects what colors should be used. The older the building, the more difficult it is to use the deep intense colors which in crisp new buildings with low ceilings are highly attractive and appropriate. As a rule, the deeper the color, the harder it will be to integrate it into a room scheme and the more difficult it will be to apply it. Walls seem to soak up deep colors so that often more coats of paint are needed just to cover the walls than if a lighter, color had been selected.

When she creates a plan for a commercial or institutional space, she generally starts with the color scheme. She may choose four or five colors — one neutral, one dominant color and several auxiliary colors as accents.

In a home, three or four colors are usually more than sufficient. She suggests choosing the neutral color, the dominant color and the accent colors, and then tying the room together with a mural or wall hanging that combines all the colors in one place.

One might select gray as the neutral, a deep blue as the dominant color and red and pink accents. A wall hanging that contained all four colors would add a pleasing sense of completeness to the room scheme she said.

Another idea a home dweller could consider is to select one major color for a room and then repeat it in a variety of textures.

Corporate day care assists employees

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Meg Lines faced more than just a language barrier when she recently adopted a Chilean child. As a single parent, she also had to find someone to care for the 4-year-old boy while she was at work.

Leaving her job to raise the child was out of the question since Ms. Lines is the sole support of the boy, named John. Hiring a live-in babysitter or putting John in a private day care center would be too expensive.

John also needed to be with other children in an educational atmosphere to learn English.

Fortunately, Lines works at the Cigna Insurance company, one of the state's largest corporations and one of the first to build a day care center for its employees.

"It was very lucky," Lines says. "I'm not sure I could have adopted John if the day care center weren't there."

The day care center is sponsored by Cigna — which was formed two years ago by a merger of General Life Insurance Co. and INA Corp. — and employees get a discount on the tuition.

It is on the grounds of Cigna's main Connecticut office in Bloomfield, meaning parents and children are never far from one another. Sometimes the children are invited to lunch in the company cafeteria, says Alison Kenworthy, assistant director of employee services division.

"It's a good feeling knowing John is in the same environment I'm in," Lines says. Nationally, more than 500 major corporations provide such day care centers on or near the company site, says Dana Friedman, a senior research fellow at the Conference Board, a non-profit, national clearinghouse for business-related research.

Of the 500, about 400 are hospitals, which initiated the program to lure nurses back to work during a nursing shortage several years ago.

Most corporate-sponsored day care

centers in the United States average about 100 children. The largest — Intermedic in Freeport, Texas, a pace-maker manufacturer — accommodates 360 children, including 60 infants, Friedman says.

In the Boston area, many universities also sponsor day care centers, Friedman says.

"Colleges in New England tend to be very progressive and are generally more forward thinking," she says. "The schools are older, with roots, and believe in the concept of the family work ethic."

In the Minneapolis area, large corporations such as Pillsbury, General Mills, 3-M and Honeywell are among those offering day care for children.

Corporate day care also is starting to spread to the Sun Belt, Friedman says. "Three years ago, Houston had nothing in the way of corporate day care, even with all the major oil companies and money down there," she says.

Successful new companies with young executives are usually among the first to establish such programs.

"So many presidents of these companies are about 37, with spouses who work and pre-schoolers," Friedman says. "The lack of day care hits them closer to home."

In Cigna's case, the company's former president, Henry R. Roberts, thought a day care center "would give us an edge over other companies, because working women would be attracted back to the work force," says Cynthia Powell, director of the company's center.

"He made it as a business decision, not an altruistic decision," she says. "It seems to be working. Kenworthy

says some women have turned down job offers at a higher salary from other companies because of the day care center.

"The center is definitely one thing that keeps me with Cigna," says Betty Caruso. After she and her husband divorced, the insurance company provided the day care option for her three boys.

Besides the discounted price, Cigna's grounds also provided an incentive for Caruso.

"There are lots of lawns, a duck pond, exercise rooms, playing fields — and the kids are allowed to use those things," she says. "Other day care centers usually just have a small playground."

In January 1975, Connecticut General's center was established with three children in a remodeled dairy barn on company property. By June

of that year, 21 children were enrolled.

Today, operated by Cigna, the center is licensed to handle almost 100 children, including infants. An ever-growing waiting list has more than 200 children, "including some not even born yet," Powell says.

The center features bright, sunny rooms, a playground divided into areas for each age group so older children don't crowd the younger ones, and a cafeteria.

Operated by KinderCare, a private day care operation, Cigna's center is not restricted to company employees, although they receive a 10 percent discount on tuition.

"The nearness of the center to the place of work is the prime attraction," especially for nursing mothers, Kenworthy says.

The state of Connecticut offers corporations tax credits of up to \$1 million a year for establishing day care centers, says Frances T. Roberts, director of the state Office of Child Day Care.

In addition, the General Assembly this year passed bills making state agencies and municipalities eligible for up to \$350,000 in state grants.

'I was very lucky. I'm not sure I could have adopted John if the day care center weren't there.'

—Meg Lines

New Year's Resolution #6:

Lose up to a pound a day and don't pay for our December services.*



Join Nutri/System now and start losing up to a pound a day. While you lose those extra pounds, you'll gain extra savings—because we'll deduct our December service charges from your program.

- Lose up to a pound a day
- Mistake-proof and Hunger-free
- No counting calories, no drugs or injections, no strenuous exercise
- Behavior/Education classes teach you how to stay slim

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION

Present this coupon at any participating Nutri/System Weight Loss Center. Limited and not redeemable for other services until December, 1984. Offer valid for new clients only. One coupon per person. Expires 12/31/84.

*Special does not include the cost of exclusive Nutri/System foods. As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

734-0405
525 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83420

678-9781
1201 Normal, Burley

nutri/system
weight loss centers

Over 700 Centers in North America

Cathy Snelling lost 40 pounds.

ENJOY SYSTEM INC. 1984

DROUGHT IN AFRICA



CARE is at work in nine drought-stricken countries in Africa. Your immediate support will help deliver food.

Send your contribution to: **CARE**
Frederick & Nelson
Seattle, Wash. 98111

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY, STATE _____

Times-News Public Service Advertisement.

SKI WEAR SALE!

Just in Time For Christmas Giving!

Ladies' Corduroy JACKETS
Poly filled
Regularly \$110.00
Now **\$79.99**

Men's & Ladies' Down-Filled JACKETS
Several colors.
Regularly \$150.00
Now **\$89.99**

ALL POWDERHORN & CB JACKETS Now **15% OFF**
Men's & Ladies' TURTLENECKS Reg. \$16.00 ... Now **\$11.99**

Men's & Ladies' Wool STRETCH PANTS
Ladies' style has high waist and suspenders. Men's style has contrasting quilted garters.
Regularly \$120.00
Now **\$79.99**

Insulated SKI BIBS
Adults Reg. \$69.00 ... Now **\$39.99**
Kids' Sizes 8-16 Reg. \$39.00 ... Now **\$29.99**
Kids' Sizes 4-7 Reg. \$39.00 ... Now **\$26.99**

Men's & Ladies' THINSULATE LEATHER GLOVES
Reg. \$34.00 ... Now **\$19.99**

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls
In The Burley Mall, Burley

Briefly

Wreck kills Spokane woman

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A Spokane woman died in an accident early Monday when the vehicle in which she was riding went out of control on U.S. 95 and rolled into a water-filled ditch, the Boundary County Sheriff's department reported.

Deputy Joe Allen said Stacy Duffy, 19, was pronounced dead at the scene.

He said Ms. Duffy was a passenger in a car driven by her fiancé, Michael Morgan, 34, of Spokane. The car was southbound on U.S. 95 where when it went out of control on ice, slid over an embankment and rolled into a ditch filled with about 10 feet of water, he said.

Ms. Duffy was trapped inside the completely submerged vehicle, he said, adding Morgan tried unsuccessfully to free her.

The accident occurred at 5:45 a.m., about eight miles south of the U.S.-Canadian border.

Inmate transfer hearing set

OROFINO (AP) — A public meeting will be held here today to discuss plans to transfer 35 male inmates to the Idaho Women's Prison, Corrections Department officials said Monday.

Orofino prison Warden Dennis Boddy said tentative plans call for 35 additional prisoners to be housed in Orofino by next June.

The plan stems from the recent ruling by a U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan that changes must be made at the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise to address overcrowding and other problems. The prison was designed to house about 720 prisoners and now holds about 950.

Ryan's ruling came in a suit brought by inmates at the penitentiary.

Boddy said seven additional people would be hired at Orofino to compensate for the increased prison population. All of the new inmates would be men, aged 50 or older, he said.

They would be housed in the prison's east wing, which has been renovated but is not in use currently.

Blackfoot seeks airport funds

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Blackfoot officials expect to know within 30 days whether the Federal Aviation Administration has accepted a plan to update the city airport.

The project is expected to cost between \$750,000 and \$850,000, with a 90 percent FAA grant to cover most of the cost.

The Blackfoot City Council last week approved the airport plan. Councilman Terry Hawley said it was the third plan to be submitted, and the latest one was revised to meet FAA recommendations.

Hawley said the city considered moving its airport but other locations were not feasible. Major improvements include realigning the runway, widening it from 35 to 40 feet, adding 500 feet to make it 4,300 feet long and surrounding the airport with a 5-foot chain link fence.

Hawley said a survey showed an average of 147 airplanes used the Blackfoot airport each day last year.

Pinehurst man pleads guilty

CALDWELL (AP) — A Pinehurst man faces up to 10 years in prison after admitting killing his father in August.

Leslie Frank Sproul, 46, pleaded guilty in 3rd District Court to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter. He had been charged with second-degree murder in the Aug. 13 slaying of Leslie Rex Sproul, 74, at the elder Sproul's Homedale residence.

Sproul had been scheduled to go on trial Monday before 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge.

After being informed by attorneys that Sproul had agreed to plead guilty, after a plea-bargaining agreement, Lodge accepted the guilty plea, ordered a pre-sentence investigation and said sentencing will be early next year.

Sproul also faces a fine up to \$10,000, and both attorneys said a fine might be part of the sentence.

Court upholds conviction

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has rejected an effort by three Elmore County brothers to overturn their burglary convictions because Hispanics were under-represented on the jury selection list.

In a unanimous decision released Monday, the court upheld the convictions of Thomas, Guadalupe and Julian Lopez on charges that they burglarized an Elmore County ranch.

In the key portion of the decision, the Court of Appeals upheld the jury selection process in Elmore County.

The court noted that Hispanics make up 8.2 percent of Elmore's 21,565 population but only 2.2 percent of the list of potential jurors.

But the court said testimony indicated the deviation is caused by the fact that Hispanics are under-represented on the lists used to call potential jurors, voting registration records and applications for drivers' licenses.

Grazing report delay could cause woes

BOISE (AP) — A delay in release of a federal grazing study might spell trouble for ranchers who use federal range lands, but an Idaho man who chairs a public-land-users task force said the panel remains optimistic Congress will treat the issue fairly.

The Agriculture and Interior departments worked on the study jointly and were scheduled to publish their findings today, until a 60-day delay was announced earlier this month.

Authority for the existing grazing-fee formula expires at the end of this year.

Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, told the Idaho Cattle Association last week that one of the reasons the study was withheld is that the president's Office of Management and Budget questioned some of the numbers in a comparative study of the public and private grazing fees.

Ranchers should be prepared to defend themselves against proposals to raise the fee, McClure warned, and they should expect grazing legislation to be "linked with other public lands issues such as wild horses and wilderness."

A coalition of public-land users that has followed the process remains optimistic that a grazing fee formula with low changes can be passed, said Gerald Tewes, Filer, chairman of the

Federal Grazing Fee Task Force.

Tewes said the task force will participate in a forum Dec. 4 and 5 in Washington, D.C., with other groups, including environmentalists. The meeting was called by the Congressional Research Service, the investigative arm of Congress.

A previous meeting of the same groups was friendly, he said. The participants agreed to try to devise legislation to encompass several public-lands issues.

"I'm sure we are not going to agree on everything," Tewes said, "but we hope to come up with some recommendations for Congress."

Ranchers who pasture livestock on federal land are comfortable with the existing grazing fee formula that adjusts the fee according to the price ranchers receive for beef, he said.

Corrections funding called 'more than fair'

BOISE (AP) — The co-chairman of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee says lawmakers have been more than fair in funding the beleaguered state Department of Corrections.

"Corrections has received more than its share of the state budget the past five years, because of the Legislature's concern," said state Sen. David Little, R-Emmett. His comments came in a guest editorial in the Sunday Idaho Statesman.

Little said the Corrections Department appropriation has increased 82 percent over the past five years, and funding for the main-state penitentiary at Boise has been boosted by 76 percent.

"During this same period, general account appropriations for all of state government have increased 'only' 56 percent," Little said. "The Legislature has treated Corrections pretty well."

His remarks came in reaction to charges that the Legislature's neglect of problems at the state prison was responsible for a federal court order to improve conditions for inmates at the facility.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan earlier this month ruled on a lawsuit filed by inmates at the prison, ordering corrections officials to make major improvements in medical programs, increase staffing and alleviate overcrowding. The prison was designed to house about 720 inmates, and now holds approximately 948 prisoners.

United States Government Guaranteed

11.85%* YIELD

GINNIE MAE

Safety — interest and principal guaranteed by U.S. Government.

Dependability — you receive a monthly check for interest and principal.

Liquidity — Ginnie Maes are bought and sold subject to market conditions. No interest penalty if you decide to sell.

Flexibility — Ginnie Maes qualify for IRA or Keogh plans.

*Estimated anticipated yield using GNMA standard bond yield tables and corporate bond equivalent. Yield is a calculation based on the pool's past performance, and while not guaranteed, offer the above potential. Yields are subject to market fluctuations. The above yield is for 12 years, hold life.

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN TWIN FALLS

Phone: 733-4925 Phone: 734-9106

Bob Sobel & Roscoe Patton Gono Sturgill
834 Falls Ave. - Suite 1010 1027 Blue Lakes

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Established 1871
Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. SIPC

Engberg's HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE

2000 E. 16 • 678-2636
Daily 8-5:30; Sat. 1-5

Factory Authorized Sale on Richardson Brothers fine oak dining sets & hutches

NOVEMBER 14-30

Come in & calculate the savings on a set customized for you.

FANCY RINGS

33 Four brilliant diamonds add this luxury to your lucky ring for sale!

YOUR CHOICE \$998

34 Our new 14 kt diamond wedding trespasser a beautiful set for you with a working base for them. All the rings are yours!

\$449.00

35 Four brilliant diamonds set in 14 kt gold with a working base for them. All the rings are yours!

\$998

36 A shimmering start of our diamonds give this fancy ring the power to turn heads!

YOUR CHOICE \$449.00

37 Eschova's finest set diamonds in 14 kt gold with a working base for them. All the rings are yours!

\$449.00

38 Our sensational 14 kt diamonds with 14 diamonds.

\$449.00

39 A shimmering start of our diamonds give this fancy ring the power to turn heads!

YOUR CHOICE \$449.00

5 DIAMOND HEART SPECIAL!

YOUR CHOICE \$998

BUY ON TERMS

\$149.98

LE JAYE Jeweler's Quality QUARTZ WATCHES

Complete with our exclusive limited 2-year warranty. Comparative Values to \$99.50. Save over \$39.50.

YOUR CHOICE \$498

Comparative Value to \$89.50

14 Kt Gold DIAMOND EARRINGS & PENDANT

Compare \$100.00 value. **YOUR CHOICE \$498**

CHARGE IT

DIAMOND PENDANT

8M 14 Kt Gold pendant with a spray of shimmering diamonds.

\$449.00

LADIES' Fashion COLORED BANGLE BRACELET WATCHES

Use these stylish, yet practical ladies' watches with the bracelet watches look. They are available in your preferred color and feature a watch face with a decorative dial.

WE CARRY AND INSTALL BATTERIES TO ALL ELECTRONIC QUARTZ WATCHES.

YOUR CHOICE \$998

14 Kt Gold DIAMOND EARRINGS

Beautiful 14 kt gold earrings with 3 diamonds. **SPECIAL \$299.00**

LIFETIME WARRANTY

Jonson's warranties are designed for lasting peace of mind. Providing it is checked out once every six months.

INSTANT CREDIT

Jonson's instant credit on any merchandise in inventory. There is no down payment plan.

JENSEN jewelers

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS TWICE SAVE 2 WAYS

\$100 REBATE ON THE PFAFF TIPTRONIC 1069

Get a \$100 check direct from Pfaff when you treat yourself to the machine that makes sewing push-button easy. More features, more stitches and more versatility than most top-of-the-line European machines. But priced hundreds of dollars less!

List Price \$929
Less Rebate -100
Skinner's Discount -100

You Pay ONLY \$729

PFAFF

BIG TRADE-IN SAVINGS ON THE PFAFF CREATIVE 1469

Get an extra-generous trade-in allowance on any sewing machine you own when you move up to the Pfaff Creative 1469 — the computerized sewing machine that gives you creativity without limits. Sews a true embroidery cross stitch with a hand-done look! Monograms! And more!

As seen in **Woman's Day**

Offers Valid Only On Purchases Made By Dec. 24, 1984.

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
THE DOWNTOWN MALL
281 Main Ave., East Phone 733-5542

Idaho

Judge resigns over low pay; fires blast at Gem lawmakers

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — District Judge Andrew Schwam, soon to be former judge Schwam, says one of the bad things about being a judge is that you're always "gagged" because you can't make public statements.

Schwam shed his gag Monday long enough to say he's resigning because the Idaho Legislature has caused Idaho judicial salaries to fall to the lowest in the nation. And he blasted the lawmakers for basing judicial salary decisions on individual case rulings.

"That's a serious threat to an independent judiciary," he told a news conference here. "There always will be some judicial decisions that some lawmakers don't like."

Schwam, 39, a 10-year veteran 2nd District magistrate and judge, announced earlier this month that he's resigning. He steps down as of Monday afternoon. The judge said he will go into private law practice with his wife, Marilyn, in Moscow.

"Because I am resigning in mid-

term, in good health and at a relatively young age, I feel that I should briefly explain my reason for leaving," Schwam told the news conference.

Idaho district judges receive \$43,300 per year plus hefty retirement benefits. A recent survey disclosed that Idaho average salaries are the lowest among the 50 states.

Schwam said over the last 10 years, the Legislature has allowed judicial salaries to lag so there has been a steady drop in purchasing power. He said that means the "financial sacrifice" of being a judge is unreasonable.

"Judicial salaries will probably never equal those of competent attorneys, but the disparity must be substantially reduced so that good and experienced attorneys will choose the judiciary as a career," he said.

Schwam said he's seen a recent trend away from the traditional method of choosing judges. In the past, he said, veteran attorneys became judges with an eye toward making that a career.

Now, he said, judicial salaries are

so low that experienced attorneys aren't interested. The result is that young, relatively inexperienced attorneys are being appointed judges, not necessarily on a long-term basis.

"The judiciary is becoming a training ground for the bar," Schwam said.

Before his news conference, Schwam was asked he will miss the "power" of being a judge. "There is no power in this position. Judges who think they have power don't make good judges," he said.

And Schwam said he hasn't liked being "gagged" because he's a judge and simply can't speak out on public issues. "You just learn to keep quiet," he said.

Schwam said legislators have stated publicly that they have based decisions on judicial salaries on particular court decisions, which is wrong. When pressed for an example, he said he has "heard reports" that some lawmakers didn't like the decision by 1st District Judge Dar Cogswell against the Legislature in the 1982 reapportionment case.

Tribal fuss spreads

FORT HALL (AP) — members violate other provisions of the 1936 constitution.

Shoshone-Barneock attempts to untangle a complex constitutional dispute over the method of electing Tribal Business Council members are being challenged by the tribal member who instigated the procedure in the first place.

"I know they blame me," said Edward Boyer, a former council member. "But what else can I do? I'm just saying, 'This is our law. We ought to follow it.'"

Boyer claimed that the methods being used by the tribes to amend the constitutional procedures on election and recall of council

Mountain Home teenager crowned

BOISE (AP) — Traci Shirley, 16, Mountain Home, was crowned Miss Idaho Teen USA 1985 in a pageant at the Holiday Inn in Boise.

Miss Shirley was chosen from among 14 girls to represent Idaho in a national pageant to be held Jan. 23 in Florida. Along with the title, Miss Shirley won a three-week trip to Florida and a scholarship to the Blanche B. Evans Finishing School.

First runner-up was Elizabeth Pecoraro, 16, Boise. Second runner-up was Tina Wright, 16, Payette. Third and fourth runners-up were Christa Lacroix, 16, Rathdrum, and Erika Putnam, 15, Nampa.

Ex-mayor dies after accident

HOMEDALE (AP) — A former Homedale mayor died Saturday as a result of a one-car accident Friday night four miles east of Homedale, Canyon County Sheriff's officials said.

George Murray, 58, died at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise shortly after midnight Saturday from injuries suffered in the accident, a sheriff's dispatcher said. The accident was reported at 7:20 p.m. Friday.

Passengers Jeanine Jeppe, 14, and her brother William, 11, both of Homedale, also were injured in the accident. Canyon County Deputy Steve Williams said.

CALICO COTTAGE

Christmas Gift Shop for Quality Handmade Items

Open Now through November 28 Only
10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

Bring Ad for Daily Door Prize Drawing

TOTAL ALIGNMENT SERVICE!

WHAT TYPE OF ALIGNMENT DOES YOUR CAR NEED?

GOOD	BETTER	BEST
<p>FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT</p> <p>1 HOUR ALIGNMENT SERVICE Call for your appointment</p> <p>\$16⁹⁵</p> <p>Parts extra if needed</p>	<p>THRUST LINE ALIGNMENT</p> <p>1 HOUR ALIGNMENT SERVICE Call for your appointment</p> <p>\$24⁹⁵</p> <p>Parts extra if needed</p>	<p>4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT</p> <p>1 HOUR ALIGNMENT SERVICE Call for your appointment</p> <p>\$36⁹⁵</p> <p>Parts extra if needed</p>
<p>THRUST-LINE ALIGNMENT</p> <p>Front wheels. For vehicles with non-adjustable rear suspensions. Sensors are used on all four wheels. All wheels are set parallel to each other.</p>		
<p>TOTAL ALIGNMENT</p> <p>Four wheels. For vehicles with adjustable rear suspensions. Sensors are used on all four wheels. All wheels are set straight ahead and parallel to each other.</p>		

APPLY FOR FIRESTONE CREDIT CARD & RECEIVE FREE FIRESTONE HAT

Firestone

733-5812 410 Main Ave. S. 733-5811

WALKER'S 33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES!



VEDE WALKER



ELLIS REDDICK



Hundreds of Famous Name Brand Items Are Now On Sale!

STOREWIDE SPECIAL PRICES!

NOTHING DOWN . . . 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
LOW INTEREST RATES WITH UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

MOSTLY SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESKS

Reg. \$689.95 . . . **\$510**

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

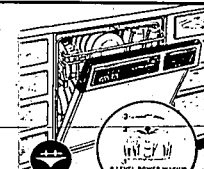
59 inches wide - has doors and also shelves for VCR.

Reg. \$229.95 . . . **\$188**

Hotpoint DISHWASHER

Under Counter Model HDA 465

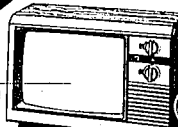
Now **\$325⁰⁰**



GENERAL ELECTRIC 13" PORTABLE COLOR TV

Model 13BC5504W

Now **\$275⁰⁰**



SWIVEL ROCKER

Beautiful Nylon Covers.

\$158

While Last

LARGE HUTCH BUFFET HUTCH

64" wide - Glass doors. Both top and bottom - Lighted also.

Reg. \$1189.95 . . . **\$922**

Hotpoint MICROWAVE OVEN

Model RES3C

Front panel. Instructions power level settings, interior light.

Now **\$209⁰⁰**



BEDROOM 3 PC. SUITE

- LARGE 5 DRAWER CHEST
- TRIPLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR
- BRASS PLATED HEADBOARD

Reg. \$749.95 . . . **NOW \$468⁰⁰**

3-PC. SET . . . ONLY

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

7-PC. SOLID OAK DINING ROOM SET

- 6 Chairs
- Extension Table
- Reg. \$1495

Now . . . **\$1188⁰⁰**

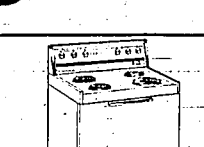
SET MATCHING HUTCH AND BUFFET AVAILABLE

Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE

Model RB52500

Now **\$364⁰⁰**

WITH TRADE



6 ROLLS CARPET

Assorted Colors

3-yr. wear guarantee

\$895 TO \$950

SQ. YD.

WE WILL INSTALL BEFORE CHRISTMAS

BRENTWOOD ROCKER

Come Seat & Back

Reg. \$69.95

\$51⁰⁰

33 years under original ownership. Vede Walker & Ellis Reddick thank the people of Magic Valley for our continued success.

Walker's



FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION
453 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
PHONE 733-3839

AMANA FREEZER

16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT

USED BUT LIKE NEW - GUARANTEED

NOW ONLY . . . \$298⁰⁰

Federal judge orders trial in plant contract breaching

By LES BLUMENTHAL
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Bonneville Power Administration breached an agreement with four private utilities when it recommended the mothballing of a partially completed nuclear power plant and that will be held in dilemma whether the utilities are owed as much as \$80 million in damages, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge Richard Bilby, in a series of complicated rulings, also may have opened the door for a possible default by the Washington Public Power Supply System on \$1.6 billion worth of bonds sold to finance construction of the mothballed plant.

Bilby, a Tucson, Ariz., judge hearing much of the WPSS litigation, ruled that if BPA owes the private utilities damages, the federal power marketing agency cannot put the cost in its rate base. Bilby said "It borders on the ludicrous" to believe BPA could pay for any damages through its rates.

The burden of any damages then would revert to WPSS, which is essentially penniless, having already defaulted on \$2.25 billion worth of municipal bonds.

Under the resolution authorizing sale of bonds, if WPSS can't pay a bill — or, in this case, damages — it is in technical default on the bonds. A technical default could reinforce the

supply system's banishment from the bond market, making it virtually impossible to borrow the money needed to finish No. 3 and increasing the likelihood of the plant's termination.

The private utilities could seek to attach the assets of the supply system if they should be awarded damages in No. 3 trial.

Bilby's ruling arrived from Tucson Monday in the U.S. District Court Clerk's Office in Seattle and lawyers in the case scurried to get copies.

"Everything sounds favorable and we are pleased," said Chris Curtis, a spokeswoman for Puget Sound Power & Light, one of the four private utilities. "But we still have to go over it carefully."

Spokesmen for BPA and WPSS said their agencies were still studying the decision and would have no immediate comment.

Talks have been under way for several weeks in Portland, Ore., in an effort to reach an out-of-court settlement of the suit brought by the private utilities. Little progress has been reported, but Bilby's ruling may provide an impetus for further bargaining.

Bilby ruled that BPA breached the contract when it refused to put the \$1 billion cost of finishing the supply system's No. 3 plant in its rates and instead recommended the mothballing. BPA said its wholesale electric rates would have risen between 10

percent and 20 percent if it paid for completion of the project.

Bilby drew a distinction between BPA putting construction costs in its rates and any damages that might be owed the private utilities.

The plant, located at Satsop in Western Washington, was mothballed in the spring of 1980 after the supply system was unable to sell bonds to finance construction. More than \$1.6 billion has been spent on the project, which was 75 percent complete when work was halted.

The supply system was building the plant for more than 100 public utilities in the Northwest, as well as for Portland General Electric, Washington Water Power, Pacific Power & Light and Puget Power, the four private utilities.

The public utilities had assigned their 70 percent share to BPA, which recommended the mothballing after the supply system ran into financing problems and questions were raised about when the power would be needed.

The private utilities, which own the other 30 percent of the project, filed suit after the plant was mothballed.

Utah officials courting major tour operators

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — About 2,300 of the most influential tour operators in the country will convene here next month, and state and county tourism officials intend to spend nearly \$100,000 courting them.

Delegates to the American Bus Association Marketplace, scheduled for Dec. 3 through Dec. 7 in the Salt Palace, are expected to spend about \$700,000 during the convention.

But officials here have their eye on even bigger money. The millions spent each year on bus tours.

The gathering will likely attract delegations from nearly every state travel council in the country, along with representatives of tourist attractions like Disneyland and Disney World.

"This is quite an event for Salt Lake City," said Robert DeBusch, acting president of the Salt Lake Valley Convention and Visitor Bureau. "This is the first time the group has met west of the Mississippi River and we have an opportunity to show them what Utah offers."

Dellenback said tour operators are always looking for new opportunities.

Utah can help package tours of Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon around stops in Salt Lake City and national parks like Zion and Bryce, he said.

The Utah Travel Council is budgeting about \$12,000 for four tours of the state's attractions following the meeting. Alison Barnett, director of publicity development for the council, said the tours will go to the Grand Canyon via Zion National Park and Lake Powell, to Yellowstone via Vernal and Dinosaur National Park, to Arches National Park via Park City and the Heber Creeper, and to Las Vegas via Bryce and Zion national parks.

Ms. Barnett said the travel council, recalling a similar tour in the spring of 1982 which led to six of the 15 participants bringing tours to Utah, will host about 100 operators this time around.

"The potential for business is incredible in this state," she said. State officials are hoping to duplicate the success of the city of Baltimore, which saw an increase of 300 percent in bus travel following an ABA marketplace there.



Our Gift For You . . . An Ornament For Your Christmas Tree Free With Purchases At English House

When you shop English House, you'll find stockings-full of gifts! We have pretty mugs, humorous mugs, and masculine mugs. Plus gourmet coffee candies, Silver Palata gourmet foods, coffee brewing accessories, teapots and much more. We'll wrap and ship out-of-town gifts, too.

At The Back of Judd's Books
Twin Falls 20 Main Avenue North 734-9315

English House

VALUABLE COUPON SAVINGS



- VALUABLE COUPON**
FILM DEVELOPING
Bring in your 12 exposure rolls of color prints film compatible with Kodak C-41 processing for the best developing and printing.
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.97 WITH COUPON \$1.79
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU 12-8-84 CLIP AND SAVE
- VALUABLE COUPON**
COLOR REPRINTS
From your favorite color print film negatives.
WITHOUT COUPON 23¢ WITH COUPON 15¢
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU 12-8-84 CLIP AND SAVE
- VALUABLE COUPON**
JUMBO REPRINTS FROM SLIDES
Bring in your favorite slides and receive jumbo prints.
WITHOUT COUPON 59¢ WITH COUPON 25¢
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU 12-8-84 CLIP AND SAVE
- VALUABLE COUPON**
FILM PROCESSING MOVIE FILMS
Bring in your 8 MM or Super 8 movie film for quality processing.
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.49 WITH COUPON \$1.34
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU 12-8-84 CLIP AND SAVE
- VALUABLE COUPON**
PHOTO ALBUM
Bring in your 3 1/2 inch photo album for keeping your precious photos for years.
WITHOUT COUPON \$3.49 WITH COUPON \$1.97
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU 12-8-84 CLIP AND SAVE
- VALUABLE COUPON**
FILM PROCESSING
Bring in your 35 exposure slide film for quality processing.
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.19 WITH COUPON \$1.16
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU 12-8-84 CLIP AND SAVE
- VALUABLE COUPON**
FILM PROCESSING
Bring in your 35 exposure slide film for quality processing.
WITHOUT COUPON \$3.19 WITH COUPON \$2.06
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU 12-8-84 CLIP AND SAVE

- VALUABLE COUPON**
FILM DEVELOPING
Bring in your 15 exposure color film for the best developing and printing.
WITHOUT COUPON \$3.54 WITH COUPON \$2.39
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU 12-8-84 CLIP AND SAVE
- VALUABLE COUPON**
FILM DEVELOPING
Bring in your 24 exposure rolls of color prints film compatible with Kodak C-41 processing for the best developing and printing.
WITHOUT COUPON \$5.25 WITH COUPON \$3.29
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU 12-8-84 CLIP AND SAVE
- VALUABLE COUPON**
FILM DEVELOPING
Bring in your favorite color negative or slide and receive a beautiful 8x10 enlargement.
WITHOUT COUPON \$3.43 WITH COUPON \$1.79 EACH
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU 12-8-84 CLIP AND SAVE
- VALUABLE COUPON**
11x14 COLOR ENLARGEMENT
Bring in your favorite color negative or slide and receive a beautiful 11 x 14 enlargement.
WITHOUT COUPON \$8.99 WITH COUPON \$4.48 EACH
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU 12-8-84 CLIP AND SAVE
- VALUABLE COUPON**
5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT
Bring in your favorite color negative or slide and receive a beautiful 5 x 7 enlargement.
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.29 WITH COUPON .62¢ EACH
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU 12-8-84 CLIP AND SAVE

Crowley PHARMACY

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL 144 MAIN AVE. SOUTH 733-9771
TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU WEST 598 ADDISON AVE. WEST 733-7733

Happy Holidays

The Complete Home Cleaning System

- 4.0 Peak Horsepower motor for strong 2-Motor Power Team
- Roto-Matic® powerhead Beater Bar
- Brush Roll
- Brilliant headlight
- Tool Pak conveniently carries tool supply
- 4.0 Peak horsepower Automatic cord retractor

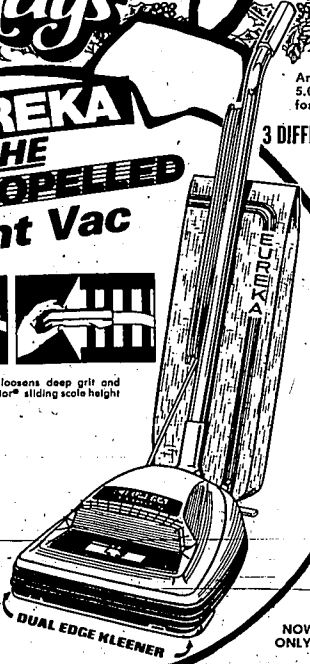
SAVE \$70 NOW ONLY \$279.95

THE SELF-PROPELLED Upright Vac



Exclusive Vibro-Groomer® II beater bar brush roll loosens deep grit and ground-in dirt • Brilliant headlight seeks out dirt • Regulator® sliding scoops height adjustment cleans from low naps to high shags.

NOW ONLY \$199.95



FROM EUREKA

- An upright Vac offering from 5.0 to 6.5 amps in a high performance motor!
- 3 DIFFERENT FEATURE-PACKED MODELS
- Automatic Carpet Height Adjustment • Low Power for cleaning under furniture • Beater Bar with Edge Corner Kneading • Adapts to obtain the best cleaning attachments • Fold-mounted top Loading Dust Bag 100 • All Steel Vibro-Groomer II

MODEL 7520 MODEL 7560 MODEL 7570

EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM

• Dial-A-Height® adjusts to clean 4' carpet heights from low naps to high shags • Power Drive 12" Beater Bar with Edge Corner Kneading • Adapts to obtain the best cleaning attachments • Fold-mounted top Loading Dust Bag 100 • All Steel Vibro-Groomer II

NOW ONLY \$89.95 Model 1470

EUREKA ESP UPRIGHT

• Vibro-Groomer II All Steel Beater Bar with Edge Corner Kneading • Dial-A-Height Carpet Height Adjustment

Does not include tools \$149.95 Model 2661

EUREKA MINI MITE ONLY \$29.95

- Unique Hole-in-the-handle grip
- Telescoping Nozzle
- Top Filling Dust Container
- Charging Stand With Battery

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO
Corner Blue Lakes & 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho



Bell says education needs to have cabinet voice

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, appointed four years ago to head a department President Reagan wanted dismantled, says he learned a lesson or two about power during his stint in Washington.

Bell, who announced earlier this month he would leave his post and return to teaching education at the University of Utah, said his experience taught him the Education Department needs the clout of a seat in the Cabinet.

"When I went to Washington, I didn't think it mattered if the education department had Cabinet status," Bell said in an interview with the Deseret News in his Salt Lake home. "But while I was there, I came to an understanding of the

importance of a Cabinet chair."

Bell said he believes if Reagan still felt strongly about abolishing the Education Department, he would have urged that the issue be included in the Republican Party platform.

Although Bell's official quitting day is Dec. 31, he has already moved his belongings back here and is vacationing at home until Dec. 4, when he will return to Washington to serve out his final three weeks.

Bell said he is proud of his accomplishments as secretary of education, but has tired of the pace of life in the capital.

"It became trying," he said. "The first couple of years it was exciting, but after four years, I

felt fatigue."

He said the most wearing part of his assignment was coping with right-wing political and religious leaders who condemned him for not taking the axe to his department. The conflict, which included members of his own staff, led to the dismissal of a few senior officials in the department, Bell said.

"I would like to have convinced my critics and tormentors from the right that what they proposed to do would be harmful to the nation, but I was never able to convince them," he said.

Another regret, Bell expressed was that he was unable to persuade the National Education Association to support merit pay for teachers.

Bell's trademark self-deprecation belies his record of accomplishment in Washington. The list includes sparking a national wave of concern about education through "A Nation At Risk," the report written by a commission headed by former University of Utah President David Gardner.

The secretary denied he used the report deliberately to force Reagan to give up on dismantling the Department of Education. However, he said he did intend the report to make a splash, and he promised Gardner the findings would get attention.

"Most commission reports come and go and draw dust on the shelf," Bell said.

28 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

SEASON'S GREETINGS-1984

Take care of your lungs. They're only human. SUPPORT CHRISTMAS SEALS

Deep snow piles up over Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A major winter storm swept through Utah, leaving up to 20 inches of snow piled in the southwest part of the Salt Lake Valley Monday morning, boosting precipitation for last two months close to the wettest-ever mark.

The National Weather Service reported the storm dropped 18 to 20 inches on the Salt Lake City suburbs of Kearns and Copperton overnight, probably due to the moisture-forming interaction between the cold air and the surface of the Great Salt Lake.

An avalanche warning was issued for the northern Wasatch Mountains, and the weather service said skier-released slides were likely today.

Between a foot and 18 inches of new snow was reported throughout the northern mountains, and up to 31 inches in the Little Cottonwood Canyon area.

Overnight accumulations in other parts of the state were reported to be 2-4 inch range. Low temperatures ranged from 16 degrees at Blanding and 31 at Salt Lake City.

The Utah Highway Patrol said state Highway 191 was closed north of Dutch John in the Flamingo Gorge area. Patches of black ice and packed snow were reported early in the day on most major roads.

William J. Alder, meteorologist in charge of the Salt Lake weather service office, said this October-November has been the third wettest on record, with a few days still to go.

The weekend's storm brought the water year total to 4.92 inches of moisture, two months ahead of normal. Alder said the wettest October-November was in 1966, when 5.05 inches were measured, followed by 4.94 inches in 1981.

Precipitation is 230 percent of normal for this time of year, Alder said. Another major storm is forecast for the state Thursday or Friday.

Young Utahn shot fatally

CEDAR FORT, Utah (AP) — Bryce Carlen, 18, of West Valley City was killed in a shooting accident five miles west of here, said Utah County Sheriff's Sgt. J. College.

Carlen and two friends were shooting at some bottles Saturday when Carlen was hit by a shot fired by one of the friends, the officer said Sunday.

The friends were juveniles and their names were not released.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Holiday & Fashion Wear Arriving Daily

Kids Stuff

- Valentine Sets (sisters & brothers)
- Dresses
- Dress Pants & Shirts
- Sweaters
- Sizes 4-14 & Some 16, 18 & 20

BLAZERS \$10.00 OFF

MOTHERS TO BE!

- Pants • Tops
- Dresses • Jackets
- Nursing Gowns & Robes

WINTER COATS 20% OFF

- Jewelry • Ribbons
- Nite Lites • Stuffed Animals

ALL JEANS 15% OFF

678-0779 BURLEY MALL locally Owned

THE BON WHITE SALE CHOICES

5 Day Specials - November 28, 29, 30, December 1, 2 Only

<p>34.99 TWIN CORSAIR AUTOMATIC CHAMPAGNE by Fieldcrest in blue or champagne. Twin and Full single control; full, queen, and king dual control. Reg. 60.00-130.00, 34.99-79.99. Blankets. Third Floor</p>	<p>16.99 SILVERPLATED CENTERPIECE Landes lilies centerpiece to fill with flowers and candles. A perfect decorative touch for the holidays. Silver. Center Level</p>	<p>4.99 Your Choice MINI-BLIND WAND OR COTTON BALL HOLDER Get your home in shape for the holidays. Mini-blind wand cleans easily, conveniently. reg. 6.50. Twin cotton ball holder for bathroom or baby's room, reg. 9.99. Notions. Third Floor</p>	<p>33.99 WATERBED SHEETS Reg. 40.00. A complete set in your choice of patterns. Includes one flat, one fitted sheet and pair of cases. Queen and king sizes. Sheets. Third Floor</p>
<p>59.99 TWIN SIZE DOWN COMFORTERS A great price for cozy comfort! Twin. reg. 150.00, 59.99. Full/queen, reg. 200.00, 89.99. King, reg. 260.00, 109.99. Comforters. Third Floor.</p>	<p>7.99 GEORGIAN CUT RELISH TRAY Intricately cut crystal relish trays from Mikasa. Choose from a selection of styles, reg. 15.00 each. Glassware. Lower Level.</p>	<p>3.99 PURSE SIZE BRAG BOOK 7.99 BRASS CARD CASE There's room for two photos in this compact Brag Book. Choose from a selection of colors. Reg. 6.00. Card case keeps business cards at your fingertips. Reg. 10.00. Stationery. Lower Level.</p>	<p>12.99 CREDIT CARD CALCULATOR/WALLET Full function calculator keeps your checking account balance in the memory even when power is off. Reg. 16.00. Stationery. Lower Level.</p>
<p>19.99 each ACRYLIC FUR THROW 100% acrylic, 60"x80" size in a selection of animal prints. Affordable luxury to give or keep. Reg. 50.00. Blankets. Third Floor.</p>	<p>9.99 bath size ROYALTY TOUCH TOWELS Our most popular solid color towel. 100% cotton, available in 16 colors. Bath, reg. 20.00, 9.99. Hand, reg. 13.00, 6.99. Washcloth, Reg. 6.00, 3.99. Towels. Third Floor.</p>	<p>4.99 bath size SONATA TOWELS 100% cotton terry on both sides. In six colors. Bath, reg. 9.00, 4.99. Hand, reg. 6.00, 3.99. Washcloth, reg. 3.00, 1.99. Towels. Third Floor.</p>	<p>SAVE 2.00 CHINTZ DECORATOR PILLOWS Save 2.00 off the White Sale price when you buy two chintz pillows. Reg. 10.00 and 13.00. White Sale price 7.99 and 9.99. The 7.99 each pillows now 2/13.99. The 9.99 each pillows now 2/17.99. Decorator Pillows. Third Floor.</p>
<p>9.99 PUNCH BOWL SET After sale 14.99. Savings in time for the holidays. Festive Anchor Hocking punch set includes bowl, ladle, 8 cups and hangers. Housewares. Lower Level.</p>	<p>7.99 each STAINLESS STEEL BATTER BOWL Kitchen helpers from Progressive. 3 qt. batter bowl, easy-pour spout, heat-proof, unbreakable. 1, 2 and 3 qt. bowl set with plastic lids, heatproof, unbreakable, dishwasher safe. After sale 9.99 each. Housewares. Lower Level.</p>	<p>1/2 OFF WINDSOR SOLID COLOR TABLECLOTHS By Belleair in a selection of great colors. Choose from 5 sizes, reg. 18.00-35.00, White Sale 9.99-22.99. 5-Day Special, 8.99-17.49. Tabletop Shop. Third Floor.</p>	<p>10.99 TWIN SIZE FLANNEL SHEETS Choose from solid colors and stripes. Twin, reg. 15.00, 10.99. Full, reg. 21.00, 15.99. Queen, reg. 24.00, 19.99. Std. cases, reg. 6.50 each, 4.99 each. Sheets. Third Floor.</p>

Real estate-Rentals

030-054



Holiday Classified Savings!

FREE

2 LITER BOTTLE OF 7-UP, RC COLA OR DR. PEPPER when you place your ad and pay for it. Or you may phone in your ad, we'll bill you and you may pay for it before December 15.

OFFER GOOD NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 15, 1984

3 lines days \$5 (Additional lines only \$1.00 for the 7 days)

The People's Marketplace 733-0931

Office Hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice! CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call the Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Private Party Ads

Table with 5 columns: No of Days, 1, 2-3, 4-7, 8-10. Rows for 3 line and 3 line minimum.

The above rates apply only to consecutive transactions without copy change. Prepayment required on all moving ads and position wanted ads. Other rates available upon request.

- 030—Homes For Sale: Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in choice NE area. Family room, rock fireplace, drapes, water softener, gas furnace, etc. 4th Ave. W. garage door opener, auto sprinkler system, FHA 230-000 or 733-0435. BEAUTIFUL Unique house in Twin Falls with hot tub and pool, outside decks and walks. Fenced 7/8 of an acre with established lawn and pine trees. A heated air conditioned shop, barn with upstairs panels, heated room, green house, chicken coop, room for large animals, many more extras. Must see to appreciate \$20,000. 734-1202. 733 have message or 324-4665 eyes. BEST BUY ON MARKET Owner selling solidly constructed, 3 bdrm. home with family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room andrew kitchen. Quiet, established neighborhood. Loss than \$20K for heating last 409. Yours for \$20,000. 733-4749.

CLASSIFIED CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE. A. Homespun Country Christmas Wonders... Christmas Bikes... Christmas Crafts Fair... Christmas Bazaar... Basement Sale... Security Gifts... Holiday Convenience... Excilber Game Center... BAZAR, December 7-8, 9am-9pm... Christmas Bikes... Christmas Crafts... Christmas Bazaar... Basement Sale... Security Gifts... Holiday Convenience... Excilber Game Center... HURRY!

Arts & Crafts, Sports Gifts, Gifts For Everyone, Plant Supplies, Gifts For The Home, Security Gifts, Holiday Convenience, Excilber Game Center, HURRY!

Recreational-Automotive

120-142

Recreational

120-Aviation

1959 PA18 Super Cup. C-60, 36 gallon, hanger grade since restoration. Gas, oil, alternator, EC, radio, starter, generator. FLTI, radio, always been in Nevada and Idaho, red and white. Fresh annual. Call after 7pm. 423-6926.

121-Boats & Access.

BOATS, NEW AND USED. Motors, parts, and supplies. See us and save! 10 miles west of hospital, Hwy 90-5111, McCall, Valley Marina. Evinrude Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom & Marie & Scott DeHavenburg/Burling, 675-7473.

122-Sporting Goods

COMPLETE Remoading outfit for .45 auto, press, dies, sizer, loader, etc., molting oil, lead, vibro-tex polisher. All are RCBS. 3275, 543-5200.

123-Snow Vehicles

WANTED: Ski Doo 800 Blizzard parts, anything machine or engine parts, anything bought 1971, 1972 or 1973. Call 733-2158, ask for Todd.

124-Travel Trailers

1967 ALDO 17'. Fully set, condition, clean. \$3,800. Call between 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Box 1980, JOHN DEERE, Excellent shape. Call 423-4821.

125-Campers & Shells

ILL DORN CO. CAMPER. 10 overshot, new locks, stove/oven, furnace, refrigerator, 157 gallon gas tank, storage, \$1100. Call 326-6111.

126-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 31 ft., sleeps 6, 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8244.

127-Utility Trailers

1984 PACE ARROW for rent. Motor Home. Like new, only 1000 miles. Call 675-7348 or 675-2778.

128-Cycles & Supplies

1984 KAWASAKI NINJA. 1500 cc, new tires, 1500 miles, new call 733-7265.

129-Heavy Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT
CASE 590C B1H w/exhaust dahos... \$19,000

130-Trucks

1952 FORD PICKUP. New paint, 4 wheel drive, new tires and chrome rims, rebuilt 6 cylinder engine with approx. 130,000 miles. Transmission repair. \$2500 or best offer. Call 666-2298.

131-Tools

1972 LN 8000 3 axle, Cat diesel, \$7999. 733-5243.

132-Construction Equip.

Morrin Corporation 1010 S. 475 W. 2nd St., OGDEN, UTAH

133-Construction Equip.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, Dump Trucks, Flatbeds, Trailers, Lato Meters, Pickups, Inspect from Dec. 10. Sale site (901) 369-2524, 363-4079.

134-Imports

DATSUN 710 Station Wagon. Excellent condition. \$6,900 miles. AT. AC, clean, 35,000 miles or make offer. 423-5858 or 624-5455 evenings.

135-Vans

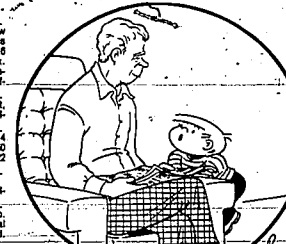
1983 CHEVY VAN. Low miles, Contempo conversion. Call 733-6660.

136-Import Sports Cars

DATSUN 710 Station Wagon. Excellent condition. \$6,900 miles. AT. AC, clean, 35,000 miles or make offer. 423-5858 or 624-5455 evenings.

137-Used Trucks

1972 DODGE 3/4 ton 4x4. 4 speed, good condition, \$350 or best offer. Call 454-4022 after 8:30 p.m.



"Granddad, what were you when you were old enough to work?"

THEISEN MOTORS

Presents the Best Personal Luxury Car TRADE-INS

1981 MARK VI LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

This personal luxury car has all the finest options you could ever want. With its crushed velvet interior combined with the red metallic finish with real appeal. All the power you need with V-8, automatic overdrive, power windows & seats, AM/FM cassette stereo, cruise control, plus the pleasant options of height vanity mirrors, automatic climate control, tilt steering and more.

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Sherman Hansen

CUT \$2000 **\$10,475**

1981 MARK VI LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Pamper yourself in this blue metallic beauty, fully equipped with V-8, automatic overdrive, deluxe wire wheels, power windows & seats, tilt steering, cruise control and more. Relax in the plush seats while you listen to the deluxe AM/FM cassette stereo in your climate controlled atmosphere. You'll be in the top of luxury with this fine automobile.

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Ennis Pickett

CUT \$1200 **\$10,988**

E Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

See Our New Self-Service PARTS DEPARTMENT

Genuine Toyota SPARK PLUGS
• Fit nearly all imported and domestic cars and light trucks.
SALE PRICED Standard
99¢ Each
Resistor 1.25 Each
Some parts may be priced higher.

Genuine Toyota OIL FILTERS
• Double stage filtering element
SALE PRICED \$3.75 Each
Some parts may be priced higher.

TUNE UP SPECIAL
All Makes & Models

- 4 cyl. — **\$25.95**
- 6 cyl. — **\$29.95**
- 8 cyl. — **\$36.95**

Includes spark plugs, carb. adjustment, timing & ignition system checked, clean battery terminals.

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00-6:00; Sat. 8:00-12:00 Noon

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
733-2749
236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST, TWIN FALLS

MasterCard, Visa, Discover

JUST ARRIVED! ANOTHER SPECIAL LOAD!

1985 HONDA CIVIC 3 DR.

#H-37. Equipped with front wheel drive, steel belted radial tires, reclining bucket seats, wall to wall carpet.

CUT NOW \$500 **\$6846**

1985 HONDA CRX
The Import Car of the Year equipped with front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, floor mounted transmission, tu-tone blue. H32
CUT \$500 **\$7296**

1985 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR
Beautiful white, front wheel drive, automatic overdrive transmission, wall to wall carpet, rear window defroster.
CUT \$700 **\$8562**

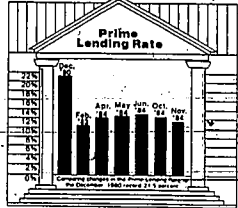
Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

- Mutual funds D2
Market quotations D2-3
Business D4-5

Major banks pare prime rate quarter point

By SKIP WOLLENBERG - The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Several major banks reduced their prime lending rates by a quarter percentage point to 11.5 percent on Monday.
It was the fifth cut in two months and the lowest rate since April.



was the first major bank to reduce its prime rate in the latest round of cuts. The reduction

was quickly matched by First National Bank of Chicago, the seventh largest, and later by Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh, which is ranked No. 15.
Several regional banks made identical reductions.
The prime rate is the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term business loans. Banks' most creditworthy customers often borrow at below-the-prime rate, while small business often are charged more than the prime.

week reduced its discount rate, which is the interest it charges for loans to commercial banks and other financial institutions, to 8.5 percent from 9 percent.
In doing so, the board cited slow money supply growth, a "distinct moderation" in the pace of business expansion, price stability, wage restraint and the continued strength of the dollar.
Elliott Platt, director of research at the investment firm of Dennison, Lufkin & Jenrette, said Monday that economic conditions currently support a prime rate of 11 percent to 11.25 percent.
He said one reason for the reluctance of banks to go further might stem from concern that loan demand would pick up during the Christmas shopping season.
In addition to being good news for small

businesses, reductions in the prime rate are welcomed by Third World nations, which have borrowed heavily from U.S. banks.
Moskowitz said Latin American nations alone owe about \$300 billion with interest rates as high as 15 percent, that of amount linked to the U.S. prime rate. A decline of a full percentage point in the prime rate, he said, could save those nations about \$100 million a month in interest costs.
Major banks began lowering their prime rates on Sept. 27, when they cut the charge to 12.25 percent from 13 percent, which had held since late June. The rate was cut to 12.5 percent on Oct. 6, to 12 percent on Oct. 26, and to 11.75 percent on Nov. 8.
The 11.5 percent rate had last prevailed from March 19 until April 5, when it was raised to 12 percent.

Micron broadens its donation to BSU

BOISE (AP) — The investors who donated stock in Micron Technology Inc. to Boise State University for a new building will donate architectural and engineering services for the project, Micron Chairman Ward Parkinson says.
Although details have not been worked out, the facilities construction group at Micron will work with BSU and state officials to build the Simplot-Micron Center for Technology on campus, Parkinson said Friday.
Eight Micron investors, including Boise Industries Inc., J.R. Simplot, and the university, donated 140,000 shares of Micron stock to BSU for construction of the building. Although the shares were valued at \$5 million at the time, the price of the stock has fallen since.
BSU received approximately \$3.7 million from sale of the stock, said Executive Vice President

Richard Bullington. Bullington described the building project at a state Board of Education committee meeting earlier this month.
The proceeds have been reinvested, and the university hopes to earn an additional \$400,000 in the next four to five months, Bullington said.
The drop in value of the donation may mean reducing the size of the building from the 50,000 square feet originally planned, Bullington said. The size of the building will have to be adjusted to the money on hand.
Bullington said BSU began planning a technology center in 1983 without knowing when it might be built. The Micron donation, which came as a surprise, enabled the university to move ahead with the project faster than expected, he said.

Although the building will be called a technology center, it will not be the impetus to start new academic programs on campus, Bullington said.
The technology center will be a service unit, not a degree unit, Bullington said. "We're not going to smacks at engineering," he told representatives of Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.
ISU and U of I both have degree programs in engineering, and officials of those schools were worried that new engineering programs at BSU would siphon off state money needed to improve existing programs.
Bullington said the building would contain communication equipment that could transmit videotapes of engineering or technology classes to Micron or other industrial sites.

IH agrees to sell implement division

CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester Co., which has skirted bankruptcy for the past four years, announced Monday that it will sell its agricultural implement division to Tenneco Inc. for \$430 million in cash and stock.
Harvester, one of the pioneers in the mechanization of the world's farmland, will now manufacture only medium and heavy trucks.
Under the agreement, Tenneco will pay \$260 million in cash and \$170 million in preferred stock. The transaction is expected to be completed early next year.
Harvester's farm operations will be joined with Tenneco's J.I. Case Co. affiliate, which has headquarters in Racine, Wis.

Doug Wood, owner of E & W Implement Co. of Gooding.
"Whatever is going to do for toms that have a strong IH dealer and a strong J.I. Case store, this is where it's going to run into problems," Wood said. "The worst thing that could possibly happen to me is to (have to) drop the International tractor line," he said.
Douglas P. Burks, a vice president for Case for seven years before founding Burks Tractor Co. in Twin Falls with his son Doug Jr., said he does not expect to see International Harvester dealerships being sold to close. However, Burks says some Case or Harvester dealers most likely will begin to handle both lines of farm equipment, particularly in areas where they are not selling against another Case or Harvester dealer.
"I think it's (the acquisition) good for the industry, the reason being that Harvester has been a falling company from the standpoint of financing over the past five to six years and (managers) have dedicated most of their attention to the truck and light truck industry," he said.
John Cameron, part owner of Cameron Sales Inc. in Rupert, said, "I think it's a positive move."

"We are enthusiastic about our future with the strong team we've put together," said James L. Keatesen, Tenneco chairman and chief executive officer. "Case-Harvester will be poised to take maximum advantage of potential improvement in business conditions."
Donald Lennox, Harvester's chairman and chief executive officer, said "it was a very difficult decision to make, but it was the only decision possible if International Harvester was to continue its recovery."
International Harvester dealers are to attend briefings in Kansas City on Wednesday, while Case dealers meet in Houston.
How the combination will affect the equipment carried by dealers is an upermost in the minds of current International Harvester dealers, says

for the industry, the reason being that Harvester has been a falling company from the standpoint of financing over the past five to six years and (managers) have dedicated most of their attention to the truck and light truck industry," he said.
John Cameron, part owner of Cameron Sales Inc. in Rupert, said, "I think it's a positive move."
International Harvester and other companies have been victims of a drastic downturn in farm equipment sales—during past years. Farmers can't afford to purchase new machines because of low commodity prices, Cameron said.
"Who've got a lot of customers that normally buy tractors every other year, who haven't bought any for five years," he said.
The purchase by Tenneco will consolidate the strengths of the two companies, Cameron said.
"I would expect that they would take the best of both worlds from both companies and put together one operation that would be tough competition for anybody," he said.
Harvester has struggled under a \$4.1 billion debt package arrange-

A chance to put bite on medicine costs

You will now find it easier to buy generic drugs competing at lower prices with heavily promoted and often higher-priced big-name medicines.
Congress achieved this in its 1984 session by allowing the generics to take advantage of tests already done on the initial drug to establish that they were safe and effective. Before the new law, expensive tests on human subjects — had to be repeated just to prove what was already known.
Another tremendous haul of money for medicines, however, is still being yielded out of our pockets — by someone who gets help from taxes you pay goes to a pharmacy to buy a medicine, and in many instances the pharmacist sends a bill to a health insurer, employer plan or Medicare or Medicaid.
2) The pharmacist adds a small handling fee and bills that "third party" for the estimated cost of the medicine (tracking the cost of each bottle would be just about impossible). So



Sylvia Porter

they get back is often the list price that may just "happen" to come out in the ballpark of the published "AWP."
Some state Medicaid programs even have agreed to consult committees of pharmacists — those who get the money — to help decide how much the state should pay.
Are the pharmacists to blame for this? Not necessarily. They face massive paperwork burdens in processing third-party prescriptions and have to wait to get paid until the paper machine or the computer winds its way through the bureaucratic maze. The processing fee they get — sometimes \$1 per prescription — may not cover the cost of this.
The real winner? The sellers of more expensive drugs that the pharmacists may prefer to dispense to get the bigger markup they can charge, because of the stratospheric "AWP" they can collect.
The losers? Sellers of openly less expensive drugs and, of course, taxpayers, consumers and those whose health care benefits aren't what they should be because of the dollars absorbed by excess costs for medicines paid at "AWP" rates.
What can be done about this? Plen-

ty, but it won't be easy:
The pharmacists — who didn't start the scam but just get paid under it — often have a legitimate grievance because of the tube Goldberg machine they must fight to get paid and the minuscule fee they are paid for fighting that machine. A realistic fee would be a much cheaper way of handling that problem.
All this may just touch the surface of the inflation of medicine costs that you in the end pay from whatever pocket.
When Medicare, Medicaid and employer-paid health insurance plans were started, the idea was that you should pick up your own medicine and then be paid for it at the regular rates — without disturbing how the market functioned. That sounded fine then, but we didn't realize how massive the third-party payments would become, in effect creating a whole new industry of their own feeding on those payments. Keeping the marketplace as it was became a pretense.
And reform plans — no matter what their merit — are years away.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Monday' and 'Amex stocks'.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices, including categories like Domestic, International, Bond, and Money Market funds.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for various months (Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec).

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for Chicago (AP) and other locations.

Advertisement for SUP-R-BLOCK weatherproofing product, featuring a can of the product and text describing its benefits for roofs and walls.

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies, including Allstate, American, and others.

GM agrees to inspect axles on 3 million cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp., heading off a possible government safety recall order, agreed Monday to call in 3.1 million mid-sized cars for inspection to determine whether they have axles that might cause the rear wheels to separate.

D-J averages

Table showing Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market indices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp., heading off a possible government safety recall order, agreed Monday to call in 3.1 million mid-sized cars for inspection to determine whether they have axles that might cause the rear wheels to separate.

The cars to be examined under the program announced Monday are the Chevrolet Malibu, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Pontiac Le Mans, Pontiac Grand Prix, Oldsmobile Cutlass and Cutlass Supreme, Buick Century, Buick Regal, and two lines of trucks made from car chassis, the Chevrolet El Camino and the GMC Caballero.

At ROPER'S For 8 Days Only

Continued from Page D1. ment to keep the company afloat. The company had long been a leading manufacturer of trucks, farm implements and construction equipment.

Large advertisement for ROPER'S slacks, featuring an image of a man in slacks and text promoting a sale on Sansabelt slacks.

Advertisement for Custom Life insurance, featuring a tree logo and text about modern wooden universal life insurance.

Advertisement for Home Equity Loan Plan, featuring a house icon and text about getting H.E.L.P. from The Lockhart Company.

Business

U.S. takes villain's role in Korea trade fuss

By SAM JAMESON
The Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea—Despite the fact that South Korea is expected to double its trade surplus with the United States this year to a record level of more than \$3.5 billion, South Koreans have cast the United States in the role of villain in their trade relations.

An American economist here, who asked not to be identified by name, said the South Koreans are criticizing by a series of court actions against them of dumping and other unfair trade practices.

He said these actions have "created the impression of pending protectionism," even though the protectionism never materializes.

Park Un Suh, director of the International Trade Promotion Bureau of the Ministry of Trade and Industry, said the court action itself constitutes a kind of "procedural protectionism."

He said that 16 complaints were filed against Korean products last year, compared with only two in 1981.

"American manufacturers," file them as a harassment tactic," he said. "The suits consume a long time and, in the meantime, hamper exports. Then, when a negative finding is handed down, no compensation is made for the loss of the market, which occurs as American buyers shift purchase to other countries."

Even without the suits, 40 percent of

South Korea's exports to the United States, in terms of value, have been placed under various forms of restraints, the Ministry of Trade and Industry complained in a report this month. The major restraint is a multi-tariff agreement on textiles.

South Koreans are particularly upset by three recent anti-dumping rulings by the International Trade Commission, all dealing with South Korean color television sets.

In Reagan's decision, in September to seek global voluntary restraints on exports of steel to the United States.

Both issues are scheduled to be resolved by mid-December. Department of Commerce investigators are to make a final ruling Dec. 15 on the color-TV dumping case, and President Reagan's steel negotiators have been given a Dec. 18 deadline to draw up a global package of steel restraints.

Park said the Seoul government believed the United States was out of line in asking South Korea — which Reagan administration officials have described publicly as a "fair trader" in steel — to restrain its exports on the same basis as countries that have been found guilty of dumping steel.

Park said that in the last three years 15 charges of dumping or other unfair trade charges involving steel have been brought against South Korea in the United States, and most

of them have been dismissed. Even when the charges were found to be valid, he said, a dumping duty of only 5 percent was assessed (on steel plate) and a countervailing duty of 1.9 percent (on steel sheet).

In 1983, Park said, South Korea was a bigger importer of steel than the United States in terms of the percentage of domestic demand filled by imports. Imports of 2.5 million tons — 85 percent of it from Japan — accounted for 28.4 percent of domestic steel consumption of 8.7 million tons, he said. By comparison, imports accounted for 21 percent of the American market.

South Korea's steel exports to the United States have gone from 251,000 tons in 1980 to 2.2 million tons last year. Through the first seven months of 1984, exports increased 23 percent in volume and 50 percent in value and were running at an annual rate of 2.8 million tons, according to U.S. trade statistics.

Although the two governments have held two fruitless meetings on the steel question, Park indicated that South Korea is willing to make some kind of compromise.

"We fully understand the bad situation of the steel industry in the United States," he said, "so we are going to monitor our exports of steel to keep them within acceptable levels. We will not allow any big surge of exports."

Still, he said, the American negotiators are insisting on more specific restraints, including a limit

on market share.

"If we are going to conduct restraints, we would prefer to have a specific figure, rather than a market-share percentage," Park said.

American officials here feel that the steel issue will be solved eventually, but they fear that the final ruling on color TV dumping could provoke a new emotional explosion.

In September 1983 the United States assessed a 3 percent provisional anti-dumping duty and, in a final ruling on Feb. 25, an average duty of 14.6 percent.

South Korean manufacturers and their government, insisting that the 14.6 percent is excessive, asked for an expedited review covering more recent exports. A preliminary finding, on Sept. 9, assessed an average duty of 35 percent. One company, Samsung, was assessed a duty of 52 percent, which U.S. officials admitted privately must have been a mistake.

Confounding Koreans was the fact that the finding in the expedited review covered exports delivered after South Korean manufacturers had raised export prices and lowered domestic TV prices.

According to the American economist, the South Korean government, business community and press have all read into the rulings on dumping a bias against South Korea, and he said this was not justified.

"It was a pretty strong reaction," he added.

South Korean color TV exports to

the United States have fallen off since the dumping troubles began. Last year, exports more than tripled, to 1.9 million sets, but in the first seven months of this year they fell 21 percent in volume, though the value was up by 9.8 percent, U.S. statistics show.

The steel and color TV issues have caused a political embarrassment for the government of President Chun

Doo Hwan, which sent a "buying mission" to the United States last February that signed contracts to buy \$2.4 billion worth of American goods.

Opposition politicians and businessmen alike have criticized the government for its import promotion efforts and for announcing a phased program of import liberalization.

RENT TO OWN at Cain's

- TV'S & STEROS
- FURNITURE
- APPLIANCES
- BEDDING

• Low rental charges
• No creditor checks
• Free Service
• No interest charge
• No long term agreement
• You can cancel anytime

\$500

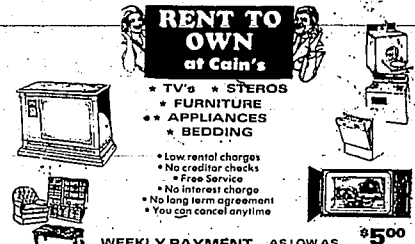
WEEKLY PAYMENT AS LOW AS

A plan for those without established credit... to own household items... and to establish credit if agreement carried out.

Cain's

CLEARANCE & RENTAL CENTER
733-7111

(Across from our main store)
155 2nd Ave. North - Twin Falls



IBM checks reports of computer trouble

By DONALD WOUTAT
The Los Angeles Times

International Business Machines Corp. is investigating reports of problems with its new top-of-the-line personal computer, the PC AT, which went on sale in September.

One retailer said this past week that the problems have affected about 10 percent of the ATs that his stores have received, aggravating what is already a shortage of the machines. The problems involve malfunctions in the disc drive and memory function, the retailer said.

"It's not a major problem, but it's an irritating one when they're already in such short supply," said Ed Ramos, president of Future Information Systems, whose two New York City stores sell computers to large businesses. Ramos said that he normally experiences a failure rate of 1 percent to 2 percent among products he sells and that the problem does not crop up in all IBM shipments.

He added that IBM "has been able to fix them by replacing parts. It might have been a bad batch of components," Ramos said that two IBM officials visited his stores last week to

examine the faulty machines.

Seymour Merrin, chairman and chief executive of three New England-based ComputerWorks stores, said that he has not experienced any problems with ATs. He added that his company has not received as many of the machines as it would like.

An IBM spokesman said only that the company is "looking into reports of problems." So far, he said, "the biggest problem expressed to us by dealers has been a lack of availability." He said that sales "have far exceeded expectations."

The AT is the latest and most sophisticated of IBM's line of personal computers. The company hopes that the machine will help triple its 1983 personal-computer sales over this year's.

Problems with newly introduced computers are not unusual and can have serious consequences for fledgling companies. Down the road, IBM might face serious rivalry in this area from American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which is expected early next year to introduce its PC 7300 to compete with IBM.

LIERMAN AUCTION

Located on the S.W. corner of Filer, Idaho (Jordan's Mkt. corner) 2 miles west on Clover Road and 3/4 miles south or from the Clover Church, 2 miles east and 1/2 mile south.

THURS., NOVEMBER 29, 1984
STARTING TIME 11:30 a.m.
Lunch at the Cookshack by Clover WMMC

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

2 Hollywood bed frames with mattresses and springs - Chrome table - Dining room chairs - Buffet with large mirror - Wood painted buffet - Wood chairs - Old Zenith floor radio - Philco table radio - Small oak file cabinet - Rollaway bed - End tables - Card tables - Wood cabinet - Sewmor portable electric sewing machine - Electrical appliances - Throw rug - Xmas decorations - Books - Doll buggy - Lamps - Wicker baskets - Pictures - Dishes - pots and pans - 3 metal lawn chairs - Coffee table - Carousel fireplace and other household miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

OLD STOVES

Black coal or wood cook stove - Sheep herder camp stove - Old gas 3 burner stove with warming oven - Trash burner - Spark oil heater.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Good spool back chair - Wood rack - Old high chair - Old beveled dresser mirror - Cast iron butchering or rendering kettle with stand - Old forge burner and stand - Old buggy spring - Krout kutter - Lord press with sausage stuffer - Food grinder - Old - Wicker laundry basket - 12 gallon crock - 5m of harness without lines - 7 horse collars - Black hawk corn sheller - Harness parts - Harness harness - Good 2 man crosscut saw - Old milk scales - Wagon wrench - Eze dow phosphate spreader - 2 implement axels - Working plow - Old collee pot - Garden cultivator - Spud baskets - Clothes wringer - Double and single trawls - Neck yokes - Snyths - Old tools - Pitcher pump - Old belt-trawls - Garden planter - Old license plate.

MACHINERY

Older Caterpillar 27 crawler tractor with cable dazzer, new engine, but needs water pump, carburetor, generator, etc. connected - 6" x 16" grain auger on tripod with electric motor - Ford 6 hangon mower with 3 point hitch - Oliver 2 row spud planter - Eze dow phosphate spreader - Pull type axle chisel plow on rubber - One way single bottom plow with 3 point hitch (for plowing next to ditches & fences) - 2 wheel utility tractor - Good horse drawn bean cultivator.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dynmark 8 horse power riding lawn mower. Needs the carburetor adjusted and turned. Robber hitch - Electric wire - Crow bars - Hand saws - Best bed hammer springs - Power wire - Jacks - Step ladder - Old bicycles - Child's scooter - 50 and 30 gallon barrels - Weld chopper fence - Lawn mowers - Human milk bucket - Axle doors - Lawn edges - Hand cart - Assorted passenger car and truck tires and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

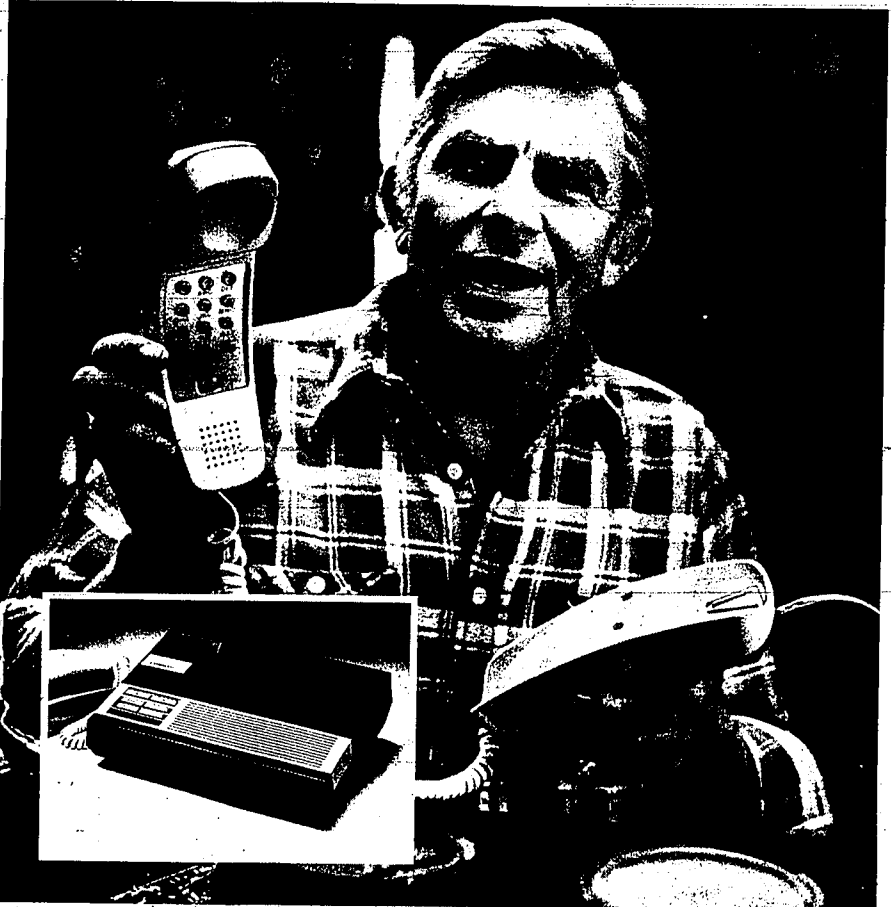
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check
Owner: ED LIERMAN

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Auctioneers:
Lytle Masters
Buhl, Idaho
543-8227

Gary Osborne
Gooding, Idaho
834-5330

Clerk:
Cal Harper
Buhl, Idaho
543-8254 or
543-8672



HOW TO MAKE OL' RELIABLE EVEN MORE RELIABLE

There aren't many things more reliable than your leased phones. You count on 'em to work for you day in and day out. We couldn't make them any better, but AT&T Consumer Sales & Service has a way to help you get more use out of Ol' Reliable. Buying a TeleHelper 2500 Answer & Record/** keeps those leased phones working hard for you even when you're not around. No more missed calls or missed connections.

machine to use—during your next vacation. If you purchase a TeleHelper® 2500 Answer & Record or other selected AT&T products between now and December 31, you can get up to \$200 in free United Airlines travel during our Buy & Fly promotion! Stop by one of our Phone Centers, or call toll-free for details. We've got some brand new ideas on getting the most out of good Ol' Reliable.

1-800-555-8111
AT&T Consumer Sales & Service

Twin Falls
115 3rd Ave. East

Many major business firms act as if a recession is at hand

By BILL SING
The Los Angeles Times

Business is booming these days at Marriott Corp. But you wouldn't know it from the hotel chain's plans to cut management.

Despite strong occupancy rates and an ambitious expansion plan, the firm is trimming management teams and administrative staff in anticipation of an economic downturn by the 1985.

"In a down economy we want to make sure we are not top heavy, that we are as lean as possible," Fletch Waller Jr., Marriott's marketing director, says.

What's happening at Marriott is beginning to happen throughout corporate America. A number of Fortune 500 companies surveyed by The Times say they continue to enjoy healthy growth and don't believe a recession is imminent. However, noting that it is prudent to prepare for the worst, many are growing increasingly cautious in expectation that next year will not be as good as this year.

Some, such as Marriott, are even beginning to plan as if a recession will begin next year.

Accordingly, firms are trimming work forces, slowing growth of capital spending, cutting prices or piling inventories. Some companies, such as steel makers and mining firms, say they already are in a recession, while others, such as farm equipment makers, never had a recovery in the first place. They, too, are tightening belts as much as possible.

Many economists see these actions as healthy for the economy, laying the groundwork for slower but sustained economic growth with little or no inflation. These steps, they add, will help avoid the bulging inventories, heavy debt burdens and other pitfalls that triggered recessions in the mid-1970s and early 1980s.

These developments also make American industry more efficient and competitive against foreign rivals, companies add. At least as important as the state of the economy, companies say, such actions are due to competitive pressures, lower inflation, the availability of productivity-enhancing technology and deregulation.

Other economists, however, are not so sanguine. Noting that such caution is unusual at this stage of an economic recovery, they fear that actions designed to prepare for a recession may in fact induce one.

"Our biggest concern right now is the danger of overreaction," says Robert A. Gough, senior vice president and economist at Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass.-based economic research firm. "If people start believing the economy will slow (into a recession), then it will."

Already, the economy has slowed far more than expected, with growth in gross national product slowing in the third quarter to an annual rate of 1.9 percent, the lowest rate since the last quarter of 1982. When the recovery began, orders for durable goods such as plant equipment and heavy appliances—a major indicator of future economic strength—declined 4.1 percent last month after a 3.3 percent drop in September.

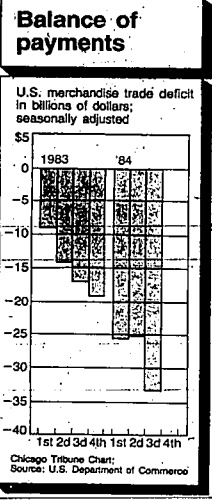
Retail sales, consumer spending, industrial production, corporate profits and business loan demand also have either stopped growing or have declined. The trade deficit continues to widen as imports take a greater share of many U.S. markets. And while overall employment growth continues, jobs in manufacturing have begun to decline.

Some economists fear that cutbacks in employment or output in reaction to this slowdown will feed on themselves, leading to further cuts as sales fall, thus triggering a recession. Under this theory, slumps in some industries would spread to other industries through a chain reaction. Government tax revenues would slow, increasing the federal budget deficit, which in turn would push up interest rates and choke capital spending plans.

However, The Times' survey provides little evidence that business is overreacting to the negative signs, at least not yet. Most companies surveyed believe that the nation is merely in the throes of a "growth recession"—a period when growth is so slow that unemployment rises.

These companies add that conditions that would cause a prolonged recession simply do not exist. Inflation, they say, is low enough to allow the Federal Reserve Board to continue to ease credit conditions by injecting funds into the banking system and lowering interest rates further. Such lower rates, they add, will restimulate economic growth. In addition, there are few if any labor shortages and most plants are operating below capacity.

"We're not looking for anything like" the 1980-82 recession to repeat itself, says John Deaver, chief economist for Ford Motor Co., adding that car sales in 1985 will be about the same as in 1984. "We expect stability in prices over the next 18 months. We see nothing on the horizon that we should be concerned about inflation."



program to \$10 billion from \$3.5 billion.

The telecommunications industry sees strong growth, due in part to the need for more communications equipment to enhance productivity. Airlines also are optimistic, generally reporting strong advance reservations for the busy coming holiday travel season. At Dallas-based American Airlines, for example, the number of phone calls for reservations is running 6 percent to 10 percent above last year, Thomas G. Plaskett, senior vice president for marketing, says.

But some companies, concerned that the economy is weakening more than they expected, are beginning to re-examine their optimistic plans.

"Things looked a little brighter in August than they do at the moment," a top executive for a major communications firm says. It initiated its planning for next year in August, but "some of the things that we thought were going to happen we think now might not," he says, noting that the firm has curtailed some of its capital spending plans.

"The economy is skating on thin ice," says Lail Olsen, chief economist

for New York-based Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank.

The ice is already cracking in the retailing and apparel industries. Suffering from slower-than-expected sales, some major West Coast department stores have been offering pre-Christmas sales with prices slashed as much as 40 percent storewide. Price cutting is deeper in some cases than last year. Despite the sales, however, inventories have continued to build up, and in some cases, stores have returned orders to garment manufacturers.

"No question that business is not very good," says Kurt Barnard, executive director of the Federation of

Apparel Manufacturers, which represents 500 independent garment makers in New York. "A great deal of belt tightening is going on in the apparel manufacturing business. A certain buoyancy hoped for is really absent."

Mindful of sluggish sales, other retailers are keeping inventories tight. "We are keeping our inventories very, very, very short-reined," says Sanford C. Sigoloff, chairman, Wickes Cos., the Santa Monica, Calif.-based diversified retailer. "We will not be over-inventoried this Christmas."

The housing industry, too, is

lightening amid a slowdown in housing starts and sales. Houston-based U.S. Home Corp., the nation's largest home builder, in recent months has been consolidating its operating divisions in Houston from 10 down to three. Isaac Heim binder, chief financial officer, says. The firm also has laid off more than 250 people, or about 10 percent of its total work force, and pulled out of six home building markets in the Southwest, South and Northwest, he says.

"We're trying to position ourselves with the expectation that 1985 will be about the same or slightly worse than 1984," Heim binder says.

The Northwest lumber industry

also is beginning to feel the housing slump while continuing to battle stiff competition from Canadian producers. At Weyerhaeuser Co., the high value of the dollar has hurt exports, which account for between 20 percent and 30 percent of the firm's business, chief economist Lynn Michals says. As a result, the Federal Way, Wash.-based firm so far this year has closed three sawmills in the Northwest.

Many durable goods manufacturers, clobbered by increasing imports and a slowdown in the once-torrid pace of capital spending, also are laying off workers or closing plants.

GEM
EQUIPMENT INC.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

NOW YOU CAN SAVE BIG \$\$\$\$

WE ARE OFFERING A SPECIAL WINTER REPAIR DISCOUNT

SAVE UP TO 25%

WHEN REPAIR WORK IS COMPLETED IN OUR SHOP

ON JOHN DEERE PARTS	25% OFF
ON SHOP LABOR	25% OFF
ON HAULING	25% OFF

* FACTORY TRAINED PERSONNEL • GUARANTEED WORK

OR PAY 15% AND PAY NO INTEREST 'TILL MARCH '85

HURRY - BE READY FOR NEXT SEASON AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

REMEMBER TO GET THE DISCOUNT, THE WORK MUST BE FINISHED IN OUR SHOP

CONTACT: PUAL BUFFINGTON • BUCK MOORE
OR DAVE WALKER FOR DETAILS

GEM
EQUIPMENT INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS
733-7272

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-227-1007

Now . . . Most Insurance Assignments Accepted as Payment in Full! With Little Or No out Of Pocket Expense To You!

Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:

1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision.
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms.
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands.
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficulty Breathing, Abdominal Pains.
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs.

OUR OFFICE POLICY

if you have qualifying health insurance, we will accept whatever your plan pays as payment in full! You don't even have to pay your deductible or co-payment because we are willing to assume them. This means no extra out of your pocket expense for treatment, if you are accepted as a patient.

Group • Auto • Health • Accident • Workman's Comp.

Not sure if you have coverage? Our insurance administrator will be happy to assist you in finding out if you're covered.

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THAT!

Either way, your first consultation costs you nothing out of your pocket.

SIRUCEK
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
NORTHSIDE

1100 NO. LINCOLN
JEROME **324-4383**

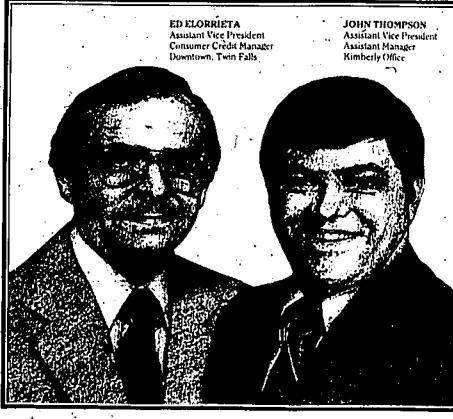
SMOOTH OUT THE HOLIDAY SEASON BUDGET BUMPS

With a little Holiday Help from Twin Falls Bank and Trust

Introducing Holiday Help from Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

The year-end holiday season is always a special time. Gift-giving, family get-togethers and trips back home are events we all cherish.

And for this special season, we have created our Holiday Help program. Designed to help you smooth out the budget bumps year-end holidays create, our Holiday Help program will come in handy for almost any purchase you have in mind.



From Cabbage Patch Dolls to a New Car!

For your holiday gift-giving, our Trust Card with a personal line of credit will really come in handy. Or, if you prefer, our Visa Card makes shopping a pleasure all over the world, and there's no annual fee when you have our exclusive WINNER checking account!

And for plans that call for larger amounts, our Holiday Help program includes vacation loans, home-improvement loans and more. For instance, with our Holiday Help New Car Program, you can buy your new car in time for the holidays, and delay your first payment until February!



Getting Holiday Help is Easy and Fast!

For a little Holiday Help, just drop by any office of Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Our people are ready right now with the help you need!



WE'RE WILLING TO BE THE ONE BANK FOR YOU!

Downtown Twin Falls • 733-7172
Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-6538
Kimberly • 423-5522
Buhl • 543-8211

GALLONS of CIDER



Last chance to buy real apple cider at pre-Halloween prices. Naturally sweet — goes great with any meal. Same price as a gallon of milk. Stock up now for festive Holiday wassail, mulled cider and other hot & spicy cider-based drinks.

TOP HARVEST PURE APPLE CIDER

Gal. **\$1.99**

GALLON of PEPSI



Here it is folks! A gallon of Pepsi-Cola (8-16 oz. bottles) for less than a gallon of any other kind of pop; less than a gallon of milk, lemonade, orange juice and apple juice; and less than a gallon of cheap wine. Enjoy your favorite and save this week at Swensen's.

8 PACK 16 OZ.

Diet or Regular

\$1.25

BANANAS
5 lbs. for **1.00**



Solid Iceberg
LETTUCE
Giant Crisp Heads
4 Heads For **\$1.00**

POTATOES
20 lb. bag
\$1.59

Super Fresh
CELERY
Large Stalks
39¢ each

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS
5 bunches for **\$1.00**

FROZEN JUICE SALE

FROZEN CONCENTRATES

Western Family

ORANGE JUICE

12 oz. Can. **88¢**

Western Family

LEMONADE

Regular or Pink 12 oz. Can. **39¢**

Citrus Hill

ORANGE JUICE

Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. Can. **\$1.15**

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY

Cinnamon

SWEET ROLLS

6 Pack For **88¢**

FALLS BRAND WIENERS
2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.88**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
BEEF ROAST
7-Bone Cut
lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
BEEF SHOULDER STEAK
lb. **\$1.69**

Boneless Beef
STEW MEAT
Lean Cubes
lb. **\$1.49**

Lean
GROUND BEEF
lb. **\$1.29**

Mild
CHEDDAR CHEESE
Store Cut
lb. **\$1.69**
from our own local Swift's Cheese Factory

Gold Medal
FLOUR
Regular or unbleached
25 lb. Bag **\$3.29**

Duncan Hines
CAKE MIXES
Pkg. **88¢**

CRISCO
Regular or butter flavored
3 lb. Can **\$2.49**

Star-Kist
TUNA
Oil or Water
1/2 size **69¢**

Folger's
COFFEE
3 lb. Can **\$6.99**

Folger's
FLAKED COFFEE
39 oz. **\$6.59**

Folgers
GROUND COFFEE
2 lb. Can. **\$4.99**



RAISIN BRAN
Giant 25 oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Cereals



GRAPE-NUTS
24 oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**



Fruity
PEBBLES & COCOA PEBBLES
Pkg. **\$1.39**



HONEY COMBS CEREAL
Big 14 oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**



POST TOASTIES CEREAL
18 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

KLEENEX
White or Assorted Colors
175 Count **79¢**

New-Freedom
MAXI-PADS
Giant 30 ct. Box **\$2.59**

Hi-Dri
TOWELS
Jumbo Roll.
2 for **\$1.00**

Kleenex Fancy
DINNER NAPKINS
50 Ct. Pkg. **77¢**

Prices Effective Tues. thru Mon.
SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

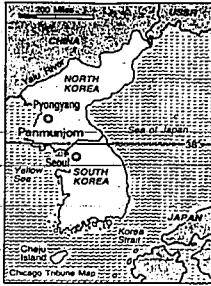
628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.
Closed Sundays
WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

PAUL, IDAHO

Despite past, hope for improved Korean ties

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
The Associated Press



SEOUL, South Korea In the space of six days, South Korean and North Korean officials have faced each other twice across a conference table and spent much of the time smiling.

There were warm greetings, introductions and handshakes along with expressions of the ties between people of one blood. More meetings were set.

What it all means and where it might lead are uncertain — a bitter and often violent past looms over the latest moves to better relations between the two Koreas.

"Of course we're hopeful, but we aren't carried away by optimism," said a South Korean official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The Korean people want to think it means something this time and that some day the country might be united again, but it is not easy to forget what has happened in the past."

"It's a sort of day-by-day proposition," said a Western observer who has been following Korean affairs for many years, and who also spoke on condition of anonymity. "No one here or outside really knows what is going on up north. Everybody wants to be positive about it, but the past is still there."

The two meetings that brought South Korea and North Korea together for what were considered the first successful talks in years were an economic conference Nov. 15 and Red Cross talks Nov. 20. Both were held at the truce site of Panmunjom.

Five days later, a defection attempt by a Soviet writer led to a shooting incident that left four Koreans dead — three from the north — and an American soldier wounded.

The past that is not forgotten covers the division of an ancient country after World War II into what became a Communist north allied with the Soviet Union and later China, and a staunchly anti-communist south with close links to the United States.

The division was deepened by the 1950-53 Korean War, ignited by a surprise attack from the north and ended with only an armistice agreement after a savage spilling of blood. There still is no treaty of peace, and large military forces are poised on both sides of the Demilitarized Zone that separates the two Koreas.

Since the war, there have been repeated accusations by both sides of violations of the shaky truce and attempts to undermine the fragile stability of the region.

On Oct. 9, 1983, in Rangoon, Burma,

tensions soared after a bomb killed 17 South Koreans at the start of a state visit by South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan. A Burmese court convicted two North Koreans of carrying out the bombing in an apparent attempt on Chun's life.

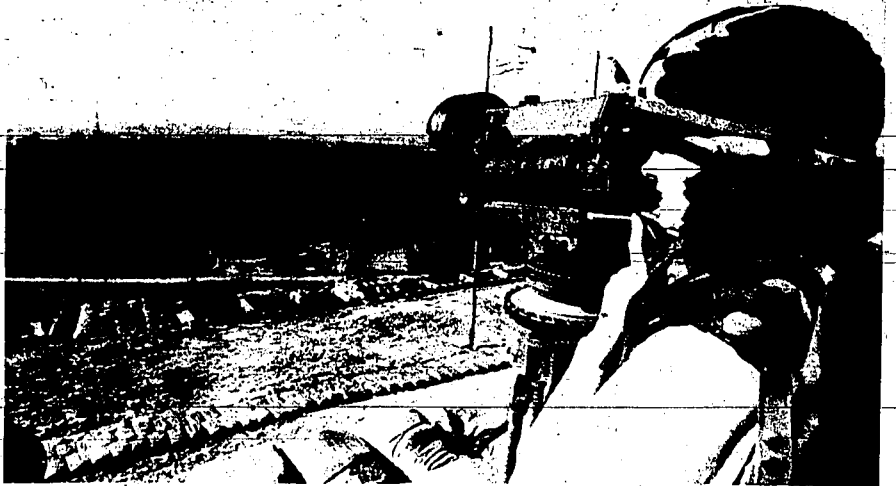
There was no retaliation by South Korea, but there were calls in Seoul and abroad for diplomatic action, economic and other sanctions against North Korea.

Many observers say the worsening of North Korea's international image is a possible explanation for its recent willingness to meet with its southern neighbor. Experts also generally agree North Korea faces difficult economic problems, and that there may be serious opposition to the plan to transfer power from 72-year-old President Kim Il Sung to his son.

"North Korea may be one of the most cut-off, tunnel-visioned societies in the world," said the Western observer, "but the leadership has to have some idea of what is going on. They know about the economic development in the south. They know about the '88 Olympics (in South Korea), and they saw the reaction to Burma. All this may have brought some real changes in thinking."

American officials in Seoul and in the United States have said they are pleased that South Korea and North Korea are talking to each other directly, and maintain there have been no behind-the-scenes moves to influence developments.

Other sources say there has been at least a relay of messages through Peking. This was said to have been especially important in September when South Korea unexpectedly accepted a North Korean offer of flood aid the south said it didn't really need



San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein peers through telescope at North Korea during visit to guard post along DMZ on Nov. 20.

but would take in an effort to open a dialogue.

Despite subsequent events — the first-ever economic talks between the two sides and the resumption of Red Cross talks that were broken off 11 years ago — many observers in Seoul advise caution about too much optimism over improved relations.

"There were talks in the early 1970s between Red Cross and government officials of the two Koreas. Delegations of North Koreans came to Seoul, and South Koreans went to Pyongyang. All efforts ended in failure and hopes were dashed for reunions of an estimated 10 million members of divided families, travel, some communications between North and South and possible steps to eventual unification.

Those seeking to be optimistic now note that the situation has changed both on the Korean peninsula and elsewhere. They argue that different circumstances and situations may bring different results.

Edwin Q. White is permanent Associated Press correspondent in South Korea.



Troops of U.S. 2nd Division have Thanksgiving Day dinner at guard base near Korean DMZ.

SAVE MONEY

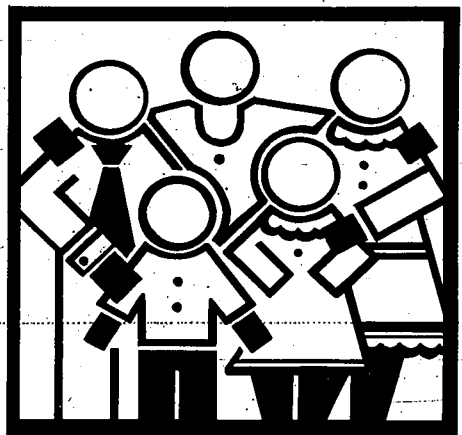


ADVERTISING QUICK MONEY-SAVING HINTS

1. For our Coupon, Smart Shopper, each Monday gives you a list of the upcoming coupons in Wednesday's Times-News.
2. Be sure to cut out those national "Cents Off" coupons each week and save them for your next shopping trip.
3. Check for local retail tie-in coupons with the National coupons for additional savings.
4. Look for stores offering "Double" or "Triple" coupons to get even greater savings.
5. Every Wednesday our food section offers you many recipes and budget-saving ideas to help save you money.
6. Shop and compare advertising values on a weekly basis with the Times-News.
7. Check the Sunday Family Weekly for more national coupons and more budget-saving ideas.

The Times-News

HELP YOUR COMMUNITY



CALENDAR

MAKE THE PUBLIC AWARE OF YOUR CLUB OR ORGANIZATION

1. TALK TO US - Personal contact between your club's publicity person and the Times-News staff is best.
2. GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION - We need to know the whens, wheras, whos and whys to effectively publicize your event.
3. ASK US DEADLINES - Community news must be timely to have the impact you want.
4. BE ACCURATE - Double check spellings of names, times, addresses etc. Errors hurt us both.
5. WORK WITH US - Suggest story ideas for photos, submit photos or ask our ideas for creating effective publicity.

The Times-News

COMMUNITY EVENTS ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR NEWSPAPER

Background

Archbishop familiar with poverty

By DAVE SKIDMORE
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland remembers the government-issued "shining powder" for the rats of his Depression-era childhood in Pennsylvania's coal country.

The 57-year-old spiritual leader of the nation's 10th largest diocese grew up in Patton, Pa., a town of about 3,000 people that died when he was 5 years old and his mother, Mary, raised six children on relief.

So poverty was a familiar subject to Weakland when he was assigned in 1981 to chair the committee that was responsible for producing the first draft of the Roman Catholic bishops' pastoral letter on the American economy.

The 136-page letter, presented in Washington earlier this month to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said it was "a moral scandal" that 35 million Americans live below the poverty level and called current levels of unemployment "morally unjustified."

The bishops are not scheduled to adopt a final version of the letter until next November, but Weakland said it has already produced results.

"It's put the poverty issue and the unemployment issues up front again where they can't be ignored. If nothing else, it kind of forces everyone to continue to work on the problem and not give up on it."

"My feeling is it will not be ignored, especially if we're going to be working on it for a whole year. The Catholics and other groups will be discussing this issue and that in itself will have certain political ramifications," he said.

The letter has generated wide interest similar to that stirred up by the bishops' 1983 pastoral letter on nuclear weapons.

It asks that public assistance be administered in ways that minimize the humiliation of being on welfare. It suggests food assistance, for instance, be given in cash rather than through food stamps.

In an interview shortly after his return from Washington, the balding, bespectacled prelate, speaking slowly and carefully, recalled his own embarrassment at being poor.

As a schoolboy he endured taunts from classmates about his government-issued brown corduroy knickers. On Friday afternoons he would line up with a wheelbarrow at the market to receive free powdered milk and cornmeal.

"The physical part of being poor, I probably didn't notice as much. All my clothes were hand-me-downs so you never got anything new. The house, as I think about it, it was always cold. My uncle would go out in the woods and cut us a Christmas tree, but you had to have makeshift things to trim the tree."

"I remember the little things... I never talked on the telephone until I was in high school because we never

had a telephone. Or other things like there was no foundation under the section of house where we lived so you were always being bothered by mice and rats," he said.

The church and education were Weakland's ladder out of poverty.

He attended St. Vincent Prep School in Latrobe, Pa., and took vows as a Benedictine monk in 1946. The Benedictines sent him to Rome and from there he studied at the Julliard School of Music and Columbia University in New York. He became an authority on "Ambrosian" chants, an early form of church music common to the area around Milan.

At the age of 40 he was named abbot-primate of the order of 29,000 priests, nuns and monks. He traveled extensively

as head of the order for the next 10 years through Asia, Africa, Latin American and in Eastern Europe.

Weakland's Benedictine background showed when he was appointed archbishop of Milwaukee in 1977 by Pope Paul VI. He sold the archbishop's residence in suburban Brookfield for \$185,000 and moved into the downtown rectory of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, where he celebrates a 7:46-a.m. weekday mass popular with downtown workers.

"I guess I just didn't feel at ease in the house in the suburbs. I think it would have been fine if I were raising a family and had other concerns, but just for me it seemed far too much space and far too much money and

upkeep that wasn't necessary," he said.

Weakland enjoys playing Brahms and Beethoven on the grand piano in the rectory and on days off likes to take the bus to Chicago, 50 miles away, to attend a concert or visit a museum.

"If you take the bus, you get to meet a different group of people. I'd have to say a poorer group. But I think that's healthy for all of us. You're not in an ivory tower and you get a chance to see how the rest of the world lives," he said.

The archbishop has generally been considered a liberal. He was an early supporter of a nuclear freeze and has endorsed religious sanctuary for Central American refugees.

"Most people try to catalogue me as a liberal. When they do so, it's usually in a negative way. I like to think of myself as open-minded," he said.

Weakland served as chairman of the U.S. bishops' liturgy committee and, in that assignment, persuaded the bishops to adopt non-sexist language in one church prayer.

That and his international experience with the Benedictines, Weakland said, probably led Archbishop John Roach of Minneapolis, then-president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, to appoint him to head the economic pastoral committee.

"As head of an international organization like the Benedictine order, one had to develop a certain amount of diplomacy," he said.



ARCHBISHOP WEAKLAND Grew up during depression

Cheer Up

for the holidays!

FREE



Your Choice: 2 liter
7-UP, Dr. Pepper or RC
when you place your
classified ad in

The Times-News

Place your ad today ...
sell it tomorrow!
Why wait a week?

It's easy to get results. Simply bring your ad in to the Times-News, pay for it and receive your choice of 7-UP, Dr. Pepper or RC in the large 2 liter bottle. If you prefer, just call your ad in, 733-0931, we'll bill you for it and if you pay in person before December 15, you'll still receive your 2 liter bottle of 7-UP, Dr. Pepper or RC.

Remember, when your ad runs in the Times-News it automatically appears in the total market coverage Panny-Savor. Unpublished and varied coverage in

38,000 homes



SPECIAL

CHECK YOUR FAVORITE
STORE FOR SPECIAL
HOLIDAY PRICES ON
7-UP, DR. PEPPER AND RC
Brought to you by:

MTN. STATES BEVERAGE

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SAVINGS
TO GIVE YOU CASH FOR
CHRISTMAS!

3 lines 7 days
just **\$5**

(Additional lines \$1.00 per 7 days)

Temperature alters color for Archie

CLOVIS, Calif. (AP) — Archie bathes daily, gets regular nail clippings and changes colors depending on his temperature and temperament.

Margaret DeVault's pet chameleon also "likes to be held and hugged in the morning. He just holds on to me, and feels like an ice cube. He likes affection."

Archie turns yellow-green as he gets warm and gold when the temperature gets above 85 degrees. He's dark olive in cold weather and when agitated — like when Mrs. DeVault wakes him.

Archie is her third chameleon. Her husband Don bought the first, Lizzy, when her parakeet died on their honeymoon.

"I was really upset when my parakeet died," she said. "Don knew that I had my eye on a chameleon, but I don't think he thought I'd be spending so much time with it."

Mrs. DeVault said she takes Archie for walks, but he is not as enthusiastic about them as Lizzy was. But "he drools over a mulberry tree across the street," she said. "I thought I'd take him over and let him climb it."

"He loves trees."

When they need help, let them know. You're available. Advertise your specialty in the Times-News Service Directory.

Call one of our Classified Ad-visors for full information 733-0931

