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Lecture on Marxism

Jim Consey, state director of the Unification Church, lectures about Marxist Dialectics at a Causa USA seminar held at the Canyon Spr...

ings Inn Wednesday. Causa USA is an organization founded by Unification Church leader Rev. Sun Myung Moon to fight communism. For a story on the seminar see B1.

The expansion of this analysis to all of history
Historical materialism

Feudal society
Slave society

Times-News photo/BOB DELASHAULT

GOP senators select Dole to lead them

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press



SEN. ROBERT DOLE
New majority leader

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole, wisecracking chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and a likely 1988 presidential aspirant, defeated Idaho Sen. James McClure and three other rivals on Wednesday in the hotly contested battle to succeed Howard H. Baker Jr. as Senate majority leader.

Editorial — A4
Senate shift — A5

The 61-year-old Kansas Republican was elected 29-5 over his closest competitor, Ted Stevens of Alaska, on the fourth secret ballot in a caucus of all 53 GOP senators who will serve in the upcoming 99th Congress.

The other contenders — McClure, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico and Richard Lugar of Indiana — were eliminated one by one in the first three rounds.

"It was an honor to have been a candidate for the majority leader of the senate," McClure said in a statement. "I look forward to working for the interest of Idaho as well as forming legislation with my colleagues to support President

Reagan's policy."

A beaming Dole emerged from the meeting with Baker, who did not seek re-election to the Senate this year, and told a jammed news conference he would work his hardest to shepherd President Reagan's second-term initiatives through the GOP-controlled chamber.

"Deficit reduction is at the top of everyone's agenda," Dole declared. "He added that he shared the president's view that a tax increase would be 'a matter of last resort.'"

Asked how he would bring more discipline to the Senate than had the

See SENATE on Page A2

No amnesty for delinquency

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department claims its plan for revamping the federal tax system will do much to recover the \$90.5 billion a year lost to cheaters, but the agency flatly rejects temporary amnesty as an incentive for delinquent taxpayers to settle their accounts.

"Amnesties can only reinforce the growing impression that the tax system is unfair and encourages taxpayer non-compliance," the Treasury said this week in a voluminous report to President Reagan on ideas for overhauling the income tax.

Several states' recent success with amnesty has prompted members of Congress to suggest a similar program at the federal level.

In general, those who had failed to file a return or who had cheated on their taxes would be given a brief time to come into compliance without the

Income tax reform plan draws brickbats — A7, C1

government imposing a penalty on past-due taxes or threatening criminal prosecution. In return, advocates say, the government would get a substantial amount of revenue that otherwise might be lost.

The Treasury report concluded that amnesty is not worth the risk. It said such a plan "would further undermine taxpayer morale by sending a clear signal to the American public concerning non-compliance and tax fraud: 'Don't bother to pay now. We may forget you owe anything. Even if you have to pay tax, we won't charge interest.'"

And even if the amnesty were limited to forgoing criminal prosecution, the effect would be much the same, Treasury said.

Even without amnesty, the agency said, its

sweeping overhaul plan will make a big dent in the \$90.5 billion tax gap, which is the Internal Revenue Service's 1981 estimate of what cheaters cost the government each year in lost revenue.

Primarily, the report said, the department's proposal to restrict itemized deductions would cut the number of taxpayers who itemize and, in the process, the number who cheat on their deductions. Less cheating also would be a by-product of reducing tax rates, including slashing the maximum individual rate, now 50 percent, to 35 percent, the agency said.

The IRS estimated that it loses \$52.2 billion a year because people fail to report all their income from legal sources; failure to file any return costs \$2.9 billion. Another \$6.3 billion is lost to overstated business expenses and \$6.6 billion to exaggerated personal deductions, exemptions and adjustments.

Failure of employers and individuals to submit what is owed costs another \$6.8 billion.

Girls turn out more homework

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's children average just over an hour of homework each school day, but girls do more than boys and students at private schools do more than double the work of those in public schools, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

The bureau's annual survey of school enrollment, conducted last October, also discovered that black students do slightly more homework than whites.

The survey found a total of 57,745,000 people aged 3 to 34 enrolled in classes ranging from nursery school to college last year. There is a decline of 3.2 million since 1975, largely due to the smaller number of people in these age groups with the aging of the large post-war baby boom generation.

In addition to its normal survey of enrollment, the study added questions about homework and changing schools, two topics which have drawn attention from educators and others interested in education.

The study found that the median time spent on homework for students in American elementary and high schools was 5.4 hours per week, or 1 hour and 5 minutes per school day. Median indicates that half of students would have done more than that amount and half less.

For blacks, the total was 5.6 hours per week, compared with 5.4 for whites and 5.3 for Hispanics, which may include students of any race.

"The overall difference between white and black students, while small (about 12 minutes), is statistically significant," the bureau reported.

"Turning to gender, the difference is larger, with girls reporting 5.7 hours of homework weekly and boys 5.2 hours — a difference of about 30 minutes a week. But the sharpest difference was between types of schools, with students in private high schools doing 14.3 hours of homework weekly, compared with 6.5 hours by their public-school counterparts. In the elementary grades, private schools also led with 8.5 hours per week, compared with 4.9 hours for public school students.

Rockies will be cold

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The coming winter will likely resemble those of a half-century ago, with relatively mild weather in the East and cold in the Western mountains, the National Weather Service said Wednesday.

The weather patterns anticipated over the next three months are expected to resemble those that were common in the 1930s, but which have been rare in recent years, said Donald L. Gilman, chief of the predictions branch at the Weather Service.

Gilman said this winter is expected to be relatively mild east of the Mississippi with a high pressure area off the coast pulling warm, moist air up from the Gulf of Mexico. But cold

air from the Gulf of Alaska is expected to be channeled into Canada and then to sweep southward chilling residents of the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada.

Gilman said the greatest likelihood of cold exists for Utah and nearby states including Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.

The East Coast from New Jersey to Florida has the best chance for warmer than normal weather this winter.

The winter months are also expected to be rather wet nationally, Gilman said. According to his forecast, the greatest chance for above normal rain or snow exists for

See WINTER on Page A2

Magic Mountain resort deal near completion

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Mountain Ski Resort is expected to open for business next month under new ownership and management.

The pioneer ski facility, located south of Hansen, is being purchased by three business partners of the Kimberly-Hurtoughs.

Although both the buyers and sellers emphasized Wednesday that the sale is not final, Ken Lee of Kimberly said he and Gary Nebeker and Tim Howard, both of Murtaugh, are in the process of closing legal arrangements to take over the resort.

Howard added he has signed the hopes negotiations can be completed within the next two to three days. He said the buyers hope to open for business Dec. 14, or as soon as equipment is ready for operation.

Magic Mountain has been sold for the past several seasons by owner Woody Anderson, who also owns and operates Pomerelle Ski Resort south of Burley.

Anderson, who purchased Magic Mountain in the 1977-78 season from Stan Detweiler of Twin Falls, said no sales agreement has been signed. He added he has asked that all information on the transaction be released by the buyers.

Lee, Nebeker and Howard have been working at the area the past

week to prepare lifts and ski runs for the season's opening.

Lee said there is about 30 to 35 inches of snow at the resort, plenty for opening skiing. He said about six to eight inches of snow is expected.

The buyers said they also plan to keep the lodge open during summer months for such things as family reunions and organization gatherings.

The purchase will include all facilities, the Forest Service permit, lodge with cafeteria and rental shop equipment and hill grooming machines.

Lee has been in the construction business, owning and operating Ken Lee Construction Co. Howard and Nebeker are farmers. Howard also served as a ski instructor at the resort the past two years.

Howard said his wife, Mickey, will manage the resort with the two other partners planning to assist at least part of the time.

The resort first opened to the public in 1939. The late Claude Jones developed, owned and operated the resort until 1973 when it was sold to New Magic Mountain Corp., headed by Detweiler.

Facilities include a double chair lift, Poma lift and rope tow. There is also another surface lift on the mountain, and a T-bar, which has not operated for the past seven to eight years.

President begins studying budget cuts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan studied but made no decisions Wednesday about a series of defense and domestic spending cuts his aides proposed for fiscal 1986 as a way to reduce the federal budget by about \$55 billion in the first year, administration officials said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan met for about 90 minutes with budget director David A. Stockman and other aides and told them he wanted more time to consider their recommendations.

"It was his decision that he wanted to hear more," Speakes said.

Decisions on where to trim spending could come later in the week, he said.

The president and his advisers have begun the process of drafting a spending plan for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1985, which Reagan will submit to Congress early next year.

Their task is complicated by a burgeoning deficit in the current fiscal year, now expected to exceed \$200 billion, and the president's insistence that increases or cuts in Social Security be ruled out in any attempt to reduce the deficit.

Stockman gave the president a black, loose-leaf notebook with suggestions for paring the deficit which he and his aides have put together in the past few weeks.

Speakes refused to list the programs outlined in the budget book as candidates for spending cuts.

But other officials have said they range from Medicare and farm subsidies to veterans health care and civil service retirement.

Defense is also on the hit list, officials said, even though Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has indicated he intends to seek a nearly 14 percent boost in military spending over the current level. Weinberger, at a National Press Club luncheon, refused to say what he would recommend to Reagan.

The present deficit record is \$195.4 billion, posted in 1983.

Ruckelshaus submits resignation as administrator of EPA

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William D. Ruckelshaus, who revived the Environmental Protection Agency after it had been wracked by allegations of mismanagement and conflict of interest, submitted his resignation Wednesday to President Reagan, who accepted it.

Ruckelshaus, the first chief of the EPA when it was created in 1970, said he was leaving the agency to return to private life with "both regret and a sense of accomplishment." He told the president that "employee morale and competence is high."

The resignation will take effect Jan. 5, 1985.

Ruckelshaus said that during his term of office, he had succeeded in restoring employee morale that was shattered during the controversial direction of EPA by his predecessor, Anne Burford.

"First-rate presidential appointees are in place," said Ruckelshaus. "A management system has been installed that is functioning well and all of the programs have generated momentum."

"In short, the ship called EPA is righted and is now steering a steady



WM. D. RUCKELSHAUS Says his job is finished

The president, accepting the Ruckelshaus resignation "with great regret," told him in a letter that he has "justified fully the faith which I and so many Americans have in you."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said he did not know who might be considered for the EPA post. He also said the Ruckelshaus resignation had not been unexpected.

"He came to do a job and he did it

well and he said now was the time to leave," Speakes said. "He's done what we asked him to do."

Ruckelshaus met with the president Tuesday and told him of his intention to resign, the spokesman said.

Speakes said he did not know what Ruckelshaus would decide to do after leaving Washington. But he said he expected a successor to be named "in the next few days."

Reagan told Ruckelshaus in his letter, "You have made absolutely clear our commitment to wise stewardship of the environment."

"In doing so, you have established the firm foundations on which your successor can continue to build—and in which Americans can have complete confidence."

Ruckelshaus told Reagan that he is convinced "that properly led, the dedicated people of EPA will continue to serve well your administration and this country."

Ruckelshaus was the first chief of the EPA, serving as administrator from 1970 to 1973. He moved from there to the Justice Department, serving as deputy attorney general before resigning in October 1973 rather than follow President Richard Nixon's order to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He was a senior vice president of Weyerhaeuser Co., a forest products company based in a Seattle suburb, in May 1983 when Reagan tapped him to succeed Mrs. Burford as chief of the embattled EPA.

Ruckelshaus left his high-paying job with Weyerhaeuser to take over the federal government's largest regulatory agency at a time when morale of its 14,000 employees was at rock bottom and its work virtually halted by an uproar over its leadership.

Mrs. Burford had resigned along with a dozen other top officials amid six separate congressional investiga-

tions into allegations of mismanagement, conflicts of interest and "sweetheart" deals with polluters. One official, Rita Lavelle, later was convicted of perjury.

Ruckelshaus installed his own team of administrators and immediately tried to ensure that in all EPA operations, risks to health or the environment were subjected to rigorous scientific review, and that partisan political considerations were ignored in dealing with environmental issues.

Charged by President Reagan as his first task with doing something about acid rain, Ruckelshaus came up with a plan for modest reductions

in emissions of sulfur dioxide, a precursor of acid rain, from power plants.

But the White House didn't buy it, and the budget for the current fiscal year called for more research. Ruckelshaus loyally defended the decision not to act.

Environmentalists generally praised the job done by Ruckelshaus in reviving the agency, but also argued throughout his 18-month tenure that the White House was preventing Ruckelshaus from doing all he would like. The administrator never confirmed that.

California congressman arrested in protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three black leaders, including Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., were arrested Wednesday at the South African Embassy as protests continued against the racial policies of that nation's white rulers.

Dellums, Mark Stepp, vice president of the United Auto Workers union, and Hilda Mason, a District of

Columbia city council member, were taken in custody when they refused to leave the front steps of the building after being denied a meeting with Ambassador Bernardus Fourie.

They were charged with a misdemeanor for failing to remain at least 500 feet away from the embassy grounds.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. John Con-

yers, D-Mich., pleaded innocent Wednesday to illegally crossing a police line outside the South African Embassy in an earlier protest.

Before Wednesday's arrests, the three took part in a peaceful sidewalk demonstration protesting South Africa's apartheid policies of racial separation and the arrests of 13 black labor leaders.

Son of Reagan's tax attorney faces life term

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Michael Miller, son of President Reagan's tax attorney, has been sentenced to life in a psychiatric hospital for killing his 52-year-old mother.

Superior Court Judge Cecil J. Mills on Tuesday found Miller, 22, guilty of the first-degree murder of Marguerite Miller, and then judged him to be innocent by reason of insanity. Mills also acquitted Miller of a rape charge.

The defendant's father, Roy Miller, is a partner in a prestigious Los Angeles law firm and handles Reagan's personal tax matters.

"We are very glad this case is over and we can return to living our lives," Miller said in a statement. "I only hope that this case will change the way society determines and treats mental illness so it will help these people and their families."

Mrs. Miller was beaten to death last

year.

A defense attorney said Wednesday he was pleased with the judge's decision and added he did not know whether Miller will ever be freed.

"We were gratified that Michael's sentence will provide that he continues to receive the intensive psychiatric treatment that he desperately needs, in the confines of a mental institution, as opposed to a prison," attorney Thomas Nolan said.

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Idahoans are proud, despite McClure loss

Although he was eliminated on the first ballot Wednesday when Republican senators picked their majority caucus leader, Sen. James McClure of Idaho has nothing to be disappointed about.

His was a credible, low-key campaign in which he represented the conservative group in the caucus; that he lost is a reflection more on the makeup of the 53 senators than on McClure's qualifications.

Clearly, the Republicans sought someone with a more moderate image. The new majority leader will have to guide President Reagan's plans through the upper chamber with a whisper-thin 53 to 47 Republican majority, less than two years ago.

The new majority leader, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, is such an individual.

With the prospects high for Democratic gains in the Senate in 1986, and possible loss of the majority position, there is much pressure on Dole. Holding the line against the Democrats in two years will give him additional credibility as a presidential contender in 1988.

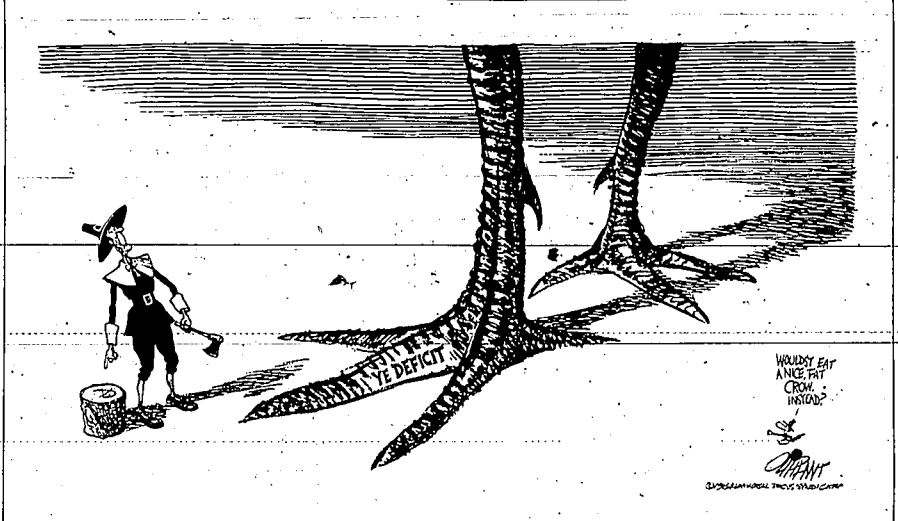
McClure retains his chairmanship of the Energy and Natural Resources committee, an area in which he has considerable expertise. Ironically, his chairmanship there may have contributed to his defeat in that he would have had to step down from the energy post, leaving the way open for a more liberal senator, Lowell Weiker of Connecticut.

McClure gave up his chairmanship of the Republican Conference — who presides over Senate Republican meetings — to run for the majority leader position. That means he will probably have less visibility overall in the Senate leadership.

McClure apparently overestimated his strength among his colleagues this week, claiming Monday that he had nine firm votes and 12 leaning his way. But when the ballots were counted, he finished with eight, last in a five-way contest. The numbers just weren't there for a conservative, Western senator from a state so small that neither of the presidential candidates bothered to visit it in 1984.

Nonetheless, Idahoans can be proud of McClure's effort. He offered himself selflessly as a potential leader to his party, and conducted himself with both good humor and calm equilibrium. He is enough of a leader that he will not see this defeat as a personal rejection, but as a choice among several qualified individuals, of which he was one.

Perhaps selflessly, we also think he will also continue to represent Idaho's interests. One of the pitfalls of a senator's rise to national prominence is in the natural weakening of ties to his home state.



Reagan may discover limits in budget

WASHINGTON — When some Homer comes to write an epic poem about the intellectual odyssey of American conservatism, he will want to dwell on an episode in Sidney, Ohio, in autumn, 1984. There, President Reagan, custodian of conservatism, speaking from the rear platform of a consertrain, said: "My opponent Mr. Mondale offers a future of pessimism, fear and limits..."



George Will

It is enough to curl your hair: Mondale, that cad, was going around scaring the children with the thought that there are limits. Time was when conservatism's proudest boast was a flinty realism. It looked like in the face without flinching from the facts about the costs of things. No more.

Mondale was somewhat shaky on the subject of limits. Promising more "compassion" for the poor, and lots of other folks, and promising to trim the deficit at the same time, Mondale sounded like the will that Francois Rabelais left when he died in 1533: "I have nothing. I owe much. I leave the rest to the poor." But conservatives are supposed to be different.

Reagan's statement in Sidney talked about the Republican future of "hope, confidence and growth." The question today is about the third item: Will economic growth free Americans from "limits"?

Do not try to talk limitlessness to the Reagan aides who are aging rapidly as they toil at producing a budget. The issue is to do what Reagan wants done, within the limits (if you will pardon the word) he has decreed. We must back up in order to take a running jump into this subject.

In fiscal 1984, the year of the second Reagan landslide, federal revenues were almost exactly the share of GNP (18.7 percent) that they were in

1964 (18.4 percent), the year of the anti-Goldwater landslide. But federal outlays as a percentage of GNP have risen from 19.2 to 25. Reagan says that tax increases will not be part of his deficit-reduction plan. Do you want to know the plan? Are you sitting down?

For fiscal 1986, Social Security (\$200 billion) and defense (\$224 billion) are to make up more than half the budget. Mondale forced Reagan to pledge (actually, to admit) that Social Security is untouchable. And Reagan wants his defense requests saluted, not touched. Interest payments are not optional, and they are the fastest growing part of the budget. They are \$154 billion. The Social Security deficit, interest total: \$38 billion.

The nice thing about a trillion-dollar budget is that it simplifies some calculations: \$38 billion is 63.8 percent of the budget, almost two-thirds.

Reagan says the deficit, which is 5 percent of GNP, must shrink to 4 percent in fiscal 1986, 3 percent in 1987 and 2 percent in 1988. To get there from here, non-defense and non-Social Security spending cuts must total \$42 billion in fiscal 1986, \$38 billion in 1987, \$110 billion in 1988. This must come from a target area of about \$300 billion, more than one-third of which is Medicare or Medicaid.

This program of savings must be put in place this coming summer. Obviously the lead must

come from the Republican-controlled Senate. Next summer 40 percent of the Republican senators (22 of the 53) will already be preparing for their 1986 re-election campaigns, and will be in no mood to scorch the earth where social programs stand.

Furthermore, low-income support programs, which received a disproportionate share of the cuts voted in 1981, cannot be cut again. So, to achieve the deficit-to-GNP relationship Reagan stipulates, within the limits he has stipulated, will require a frontal attack on the government's discretionary spending, an attack incomparably more radical than anything attempted or even dreamed of in 1981. The list of programs that must be eliminated (in alphabetical order, beginning with all agricultural programs, and Amtrak, and running through food control, student loans and much else) fills many typewritten pages.

Now, remember, the "safety net" cuts are done. Today's long list of programs on the block are middle-class programs — programs Republicans support. So, suppose Reagan sends such a list to Congress for execution.

If Fig O'Neill is cunning and bitter — and he is both — he will urge Democrats to abstain from voting. The result will be that Republicans swat the budget, like a shuttlecock, 16 blocks back down Pennsylvania Avenue.

If the programmatic consequences of Reagan's goals and limits are proposed to Congress or (as is more likely) leaked, there will be a political firestorm. The resulting cinders will have to be sifted through a fine sieve to find even a charred remnant of Reagan's influence on the budget process.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Park Service should drop capital Christmas creche idea

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service announced a few days ago that it has authorized the display of a nativity scene as part of the government's tax-funded observance of Christmas in the capital this year. It is a poor idea, and it ought to be quietly dropped.

By way of background it should be said that until 1973, the Park Service regularly included a creche along with the national Christmas tree in its holiday display. Opponents of the display brought suit in the federal courts and won an injunction forbidding government sponsorship of the nativity scene. Not to be outdone, the Park Service then authorized a private group, the American Christian Heritage Association, to erect its own creche with volunteer labor and its own funds. For the past 11 years the nativity figures have been so sponsored.

This past March the Supreme Court effectively overruled the 1973 decision. In the case of Lynch v. Donnelly, the court held that the



James Kilpatrick

city of Pawtucket, R.I., could continue to display its municipally owned creche in a small downtown park. Given this new judicial authority, the Park Service then yielded to pressure from various Christian organizations and last week announced a change in policy for the government's Christmas observances next month.

Very well. The Pawtucket case was wrongly decided. In his opinion for the majority, Chief Justice Burger relied in part upon the acts of the case. He noted that the city's Christmas display was in the heart of the shopping district; that it included not only the nativity figures but also a Santa Claus, a team of

reindeers, candy-striped poles, and cutout figures representing a clown, an elephant and a teddy bear.

Burger also recalled that our history is replete with references to divine guidance. Congress officially has sanctioned Thanksgiving Day as an occasion of giving thanks for the bounties of nature "as gifts from God." Congress also directed the president to proclaim a National Day of Prayer on which the people "may turn to God in prayer and meditation." Our national motto declares that "in God" we trust. The Pledge of Allegiance asserts that ours is a nation "under God." The federal courts open their sessions with an invocation of God's blessings. The houses of Congress employ chaplains, paid with public funds, who ask God's guidance on legislative decisions.

In brief, said Burger, "there is an unbroken history of official acknowledgment by all three branches of government of the role of religion in American life from at least 1789."

The majority concluded that Pawtucket's creche had a sufficient secular purpose: It depicted the origins of a national holiday. While the display might advance the Christian religion "in a sense," its benefit was indirect, remote and incidental. They had not encouraged itself excessively with an establishment of religion. Over the vigorous dissent of Justices Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and Stevens, Pawtucket got a green light to go ahead.

The dissenters had the better of the argument last March, and much as it pains me to say so, the American Civil Liberties Union has the better of the Park Service controversy now. There is a clear distinction to be drawn, it seems to me, between "God" and "Jesus" in our public affairs.

Every religion, so far as I am aware, acknowledges a god. To some the Supreme Being is Jehovah, to some Allah, to some the Holy Trinity.

The birth of Jesus, as described in the Christian Gospels, is an article of peculiarly Christian faith. For the federal government to spend public funds to erect a nativity scene in the nation's capital strikes me as more than mere accommodation; it strikes me as an act respecting an establishment of religion. As such, it violates the supreme law of the land.

I say all this with regret, but with conviction. Our government must not be hostile to religion; when the courts deny children an opportunity to exercise their religion freely by voluntary prayers in school, the courts do wrongly.

But the government has no business promoting the divinity of Jesus Christ. This is not the government's business. The government's business is to govern, and to leave religion to the churches, the temples, and to the people themselves.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters/NFO wants farmer to price the product

Plan given in the Bible

I think the defeat of the Mondale-Ferrera ticket was due to their support of the NEA (National Education Association). People are so tired of newspapers with their desires of more money for education when they now get most of the taxes and the over 68,000 government workers in Idaho get more in pay than the rest of the people.

The bureaucrats get the bulk of it and do not touch at all. The question of abortion is serious. It is wrong and we must try to help the suffering women, the starving people, and see that unwanted and hungry children. They should not be born into a world, denied to live, or to only suffer if they do live. A merciful and compassionate God may have directed Dr. John Rock and his helpers to reveal the contraceptive pill. Dr. Rock was not hunting for that. He sought a way to help childless people have children. He has suffered because of it, as has his family. His children walking home from school were given a ride by a cleric who asked their fathers name, they said Dr. John Rock. The car stopped and the children were told, I am not hauling Dr. Rock's children around. They

were dumped out. Most people bless Rock for their deliverance by the way of the pill.

When a doctor first used a sedative years ago to erase the pains of child birth, he and his patient were put to death for they disobeyed the Bible which said women were to suffer the pains of childbirth.

The contraceptive pill is very similar to God's contraceptive plan given in the Bible. He used a leaf of the Tree of Life. The pill uses a Mexican yam. God's way will decrease conception, cure disease and bring immortality.

The words "The leaves of the tree shall be used to cure the nations and there will be no more sorrow." Rev. 22:2. Eve's curse was "increased conception" so the human race would not die out when she did.

In both the Old Testament and in the new ones, we are told to leave our wicked ways and pray, and God will heal the land. About 16 times the words "Ask and ye shall receive," or "Seek and ye shall find," or words to that effect.

In the Old Testament, Genesis 3-15, God speaks to the serpent; "I shall put enmities between thee and women, and thy seed and her seed, and thou shalt lie in wait for her heel as she shall crush thy head." This was from my oldest Bible, the Douay version.

The newer Bibles must have been written by men, who like some Apostle Paul was a bachelor and hated women. They say, "I will put enmity between thee and the women and between thy seed and her seed. It shall bruise thy head and thou shalt bruise his heel."

So God has confidence in the wisdom of women. Most men do not. Because of the editor's rules I will give scientific proof of biblical facts next month.

GEN. UTT

Eden

Farmers due a living wage

The National Farmers Organization is an association of farmers dedicated to the proposition that the American farmers are entitled to a living wage for his time and effort.

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But the NFO believes a farmer should be entitled to cost of production plus a profit, just like any other segment of society. And the NFO has the know-how, the determination and the ability to achieve this goal.

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tinue in business.

This is the objective of the NFO, to put the farmer into a position where he can price his own product.

Please remember the National Convention Dec. 4-6 at the Riviera, Las Vegas.

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Voters have had their say

The voters have already expressed our opinion on the swimming pool and to where it should be. So, what's all the beef?

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Ring of cash register heard

It's too bad that when the people of Gooding talk about the best place for deaf and blind children to get an education, you can hear the ring of a cash register.

RICK HARTWELL
Hansen

Dole move creates shuffle in Senate posts

By BILL McCLOSKEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The election of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., as Senate majority leader on Wednesday set off a chain reaction of changes in committee chairmanships among Republicans that includes the expected accession of Indiana's Richard Lugar to the helm of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon moves into Dole's place as chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee. Dole said he would remain a member and hopes to play an active role.

Sen. John C. Danforth of Missouri is in line to succeed Packwood as chairman of the Commerce Committee. He dropped out as a candidate for chairman of the Republican Policy Committee after Dole's election made the Commerce post available.

Under Senate rules, the majority leader can hold no chairmanships. Lugar, who finished third in the balloting for majority leader, said he would take the Foreign Relations



SEN. RICHARD LUGAR
New foreign policy head



SEN. JAMES McCLURE
Maintains resources post

chairmanship, opened up by the re-election defeat of Charles Percy of Illinois.

Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who could have taken the post but told voters in his re-election campaign

that he would remain chairman of the Agriculture Committee instead, repeated that decision.

"If there is one job in the Senate I would like to have it is Foreign Relations Committee chairman, and there

it was; all I had to do was be a principle," Helms said. But he added, "If I can't keep my word, I don't belong around here."

Lugar's candidacy for leader had posed the prospect that liberal Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland might get the Foreign Relations chairmanship, since he is next in seniority behind the Indiana senator.

Some conservatives had strongly advocated that Helms, a leader of the "New Right," should take over the chairmanship, but this argument was blunted by the election result that put the relatively conservative Lugar in line for the post.

Lugar said the controversy "impeded my progress toward the final round" of the balloting, indicating it could have cost him a shot at the leadership.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona is expected to replace the retiring Sen. John Tower of Texas as chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Goldwater also has the seniority to claim the Commerce Committee chairmanship if he wanted it, but no

senator can head more than one panel.

Technically, the chairmanships are not official until the committees hold organizational meetings in January.

Mark Helmske, Lugar's press aide, said "Lugar and Helms met and agreed that Lugar would chair Foreign Relations." He said the two conferred during the closed-door Republican caucus that elected Dole to replace the retiring Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

Lugar was in the running for majority leader. Explaining Lugar's third place finish in that race, Helmske said, "I assume they wanted him to be chairman of Foreign Relations."

For the most part, strict seniority governs the committee chairmanships, although extraordinary circumstances could cause the Republican leadership to pass over a senior member.

With a majority in the Senate, the Republicans also held a majority on all standing committees and a Republican chairs each standing committee.

Here is the likely lineup of commit-

- tee chairmanships:
- Agriculture: Helms
- Finance: Helms
- Appropriations: Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon
- Armed Services: Goldwater
- Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs: Jake Garn of Utah
- Budget: Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico
- Commerce, Science and Transportation: Danforth
- Energy and Natural Resources: James A. McClure of Idaho
- Environment and Public Works: Robert T. Stafford of Vermont
- Finance: Packwood
- Foreign Relations: Lugar
- Governmental Affairs: William V. Roth Jr. of Delaware
- Judiciary: Strom Thurmond of South Carolina
- Labor and Human Resources: Orrin G. Hatch of Utah
- Rules and Administration: Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland
- Small Business: Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut
- Veterans Affairs: Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming



Members of the astronaut crew of the Discovery discuss their roles in the mission

Discovery's astronauts elated by satellite recovery mission success

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts from the latest space shuttle mission said Wednesday they were so elated at the capture of two disabled satellites that they repeatedly looked into the cargo bay to reassure themselves that they had succeeded.

"There were times when none of the five of us believed we had pulled it off," said Dale Gardner, who along with colleague Joe Allen manually retrieved the satellites in the first orbital salvage operation.

"We kept looking out the back windows to make certain they were still there," said Allen.

"It was comforting to look back and see them sitting there," Gardner said at the five-member crew's post-flight news conference.

Anna Fisher, whose expertise with the shuttle's robot arm eased the delicate job of capturing the satellites, said that while Allen and Gardner were taking off their space suits, she had to reassure them that the satellites were safe.

"The crew obviously was having a good time and I hope it came through to you on the ground," commander Rick Hauck told reporters.

The shuttle Discovery landed Nov. 15 after an eight-day, 3.3-million-mile voyage in which two communications satellites were launched and two others were rescued from useless orbits and brought back to Earth to be refurbished and resold.

Gardner and Allen were to have attached brackets to the satellites so the shuttle's robot arm could hold them and "move them into the cargo bay." However, the brackets didn't fit and the astronauts had to hold and move the heavy satellites manually in the weightlessness of space.

Allen said he "just went up and grabbed the satellite" to retrieve it. "It was quite easy to hold on to."

The astronauts said the rescue of the Palapa B2 and Westar 6 satellites, which had failed to achieve the proper altitude after being launched from the shuttle earlier in the year, proved the diversity of the spacecraft and paved the way for future construction of a space station.

Allen said people on Earth "are best at fixing things that don't work."

"That's what we wound up doing in orbit — fixing things. We can literally move around, great objects with 2,000 pounds of mass very easy," he said.

"It's extraordinary that a person can move such a large object."

Allen said the work did not require great strength but that tasks in the stiff space suits "can be tiring and in fact are tiring."

Most difficult, he said, was handling small parts with their bulky, space suit gloves.

"As objects get smaller, problems get greater," Allen said. "It's difficult to get your hands on small objects."

Gardner described his spacewalks

as "awe-inspiring — to be out there all by myself."

He credited ground crews for quickly coming up with alternate plans for stowing the satellites when the plan to fit the bracket fell through.

"The simulation process heavily accents what you do when things go wrong," added pilot David Walker.

Hauck said the rescued Palapa satellite had "minimum damage, hopefully superficial," but that the Westar "looks very nice."

The astronauts showed "home movies" of their flight, including aerial views of Africa and Mexico and the United States and a typhoon near Guam. Looking down on huge storms, Allen said, was "a beautiful and stirring experience."

The next shuttle flight, scheduled for late January, is a Department of Defense mission carrying a secret payload.

Weinberger: use of military should only be a 'last resort'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in a major policy statement, said Wednesday that U.S. military forces should be used around the globe only as "a last resort" and only then "with the clear intention of winning."

Whenever U.S. forces are used, they should be employed only in situations "deemed to be in our national interests," said Weinberger.

Weinberger, often considered one of the Reagan administration's most hawkish members because of his support for large defense spending increases, outlined his views in a speech to the National Press Club.

He drew distinctions with other administration officials, chiefly Secretary of State George Shultz, although Shultz was never mentioned by name.

Weinberger said "employing our forces almost indiscriminately and as a regular and customary part of our

diplomatic efforts would surely plunge us heading into the sort of domestic turmoil we experienced during the Vietnam War, without accomplishing the goal for which we committed our forces."

He outlined a test for deciding whether to use U.S. troops:

- The occasion should be "deemed vital to our national interest or that of our allies."
- The troops should go in "with the clear intention of winning."
- "We should have clearly defined political and military objectives."
- More troops and equipment should be sent if needed to win.
- "Finally, the commitment of U.S. forces to combat should be a last resort."

Last April, in a speech to the Trilateral Commission, Shultz said, "Power and diplomacy are not alternatives. They must go together or we will accomplish very little in the world."

The two have differed in the past, chiefly on the question of sending U.S. troops to Lebanon two years ago. Shultz, who has publicly acknowledged the split between the pair, backed the troop deployment while Weinberger opposed it.

Weinberger said "recent history has proven that we cannot assume unilaterally the role of the world's defender."

Echoing a lesson learned by military men in the wake of the Vietnam War, Weinberger said U.S. troops should only be committed with strong support from the U.S. public and in situations when all else has failed.

"We have learned that there are limits to how much of our spirit and blood and treasure we can afford to forfeit in meeting our responsibility to keep peace and freedom," Weinberger said.

Kalb selected as State spokesman


WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Kalb, a veteran diplomatic correspondent for CBS and NBC, was named Wednesday as State Department spokesman to succeed John Hughes, who is resigning to return to Journalism.

Hughes announced the change, which will take effect Jan. 1, in behalf of Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Hughes said President Reagan is nominating Kalb, 62, to be assistant secretary of state for public affairs, subject to Senate confirmation.

Hughes, 54, who has served in the post since July 1982, had confided to friends that he wanted to return to private life after the November elections.

Hughes is a former editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

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Pak plot ringleader indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — A man accused of being the ringleader in a plot to abduct a top aide to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon for a \$1 million ransom was indicted Wednesday on six counts of conspiracy, kidnapping and extortion.

A U.S. District Court grand jury indicted Yung Soo Suk, 46, one day after law enforcement officials revealed that Col. Bo Hl Pak had been kidnapped and held for two days in September.

Suk was arrested Nov. 22 in Tokyo. Officials sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the quick indictment is part of an effort to obtain speedy extradition of Suk to the United States.

Five other men, all South Korean nationals like Suk, were arrested Monday and Tuesday in the New York area and Chicago, officials said.

In announcing the abduction and arrests, Lee Laster, the FBI official in charge of the New York office, said Suk "probably could be characterized as the ringleader of this group."

Pak, a former Korean military attaché, is running the Unification Church in the absence of Moon, who is serving an 18-month term for income tax evasion. Pak also is president of News World Communications Inc., the church-owned company that publishes the Washington Times and the New York City Tribune, and is head of Causa International, a political branch of the church.

Reagan plans meeting with Thatcher

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will have a one-day meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Dec. 22 at the presidential retreat in Maryland, the White House announced Wednesday.

Reagan invited Mrs. Thatcher to come to the United States on her return from China, where she will

sign an agreement on the future of Hong Kong. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

"We expect the meeting to focus on East-West relations, improving dialogue with the Soviets, reducing arms and building a more stable peace," he said.

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'Alert, cooperative' artificial heart patient taking solid food

By PAUL RAEBURN
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — An "alert and cooperative" William Schroeder sat up in bed Wednesday, joked with his nurses and ate his first solid food

since receiving a mechanical heart. It was warm porridge fed to him by his wife.
Doctors said the 52-year-old retired quality assurance specialist continued making an excellent recovery. At mid-afternoon, they said,

Schroeder sat up in bed with help from his doctors and briefly dangled his feet over the side of his hospital bed.
Dr. Robert R. Goodin, a cardiologist who cared for Schroeder before his operation, said he was

"amazed that he has this kind of strength and progress" so soon after surgery.
Goodin said Schroeder's wife told him she felt her husband "was more comfortable today and in the past 24 hours than he had been for months prior to the surgery."

beating smoothly at 70 beats-per-minute. "The progress report continues to be excellent," Lansing said.
With the help of his wife, Margaret, Schroeder ate a breakfast of apple and grape juice, warm porridge, milk and a chocolate milk shake, a hospital report said.

greatest dangers—that Schroeder faces: infection and blood clotting, especially in the pulmonary artery, which connects the artificial heart to the lungs.
"At the moment, we have no indication of any threat," he said.
Schroeder was being given small doses of a drug that inhibits blood clotting, Lansing said.



William Schroeder receives a breakfast milkshake from his wife, Margaret, on Wednesday.

He said he expected Schroeder to be sitting in a chair by Thursday and alluding to the patient's first request upon being able to speak — added: "He's still after his beer, which should come in 24 hours."

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, who assisted at Sunday's surgery, said Schroeder explained to his nurses how to make the ideal glass of lemonade and told them that "Ronald Reagan should be so lucky as to have to go through this," an apparent reference to the assassination attempt upon the president.

While Schroeder was being weighed, an uncomfortable process that required him to roll to one side in bed so that a scale could be slid beneath him, he said, "I'm going to remember the names of everybody in here—starting with the big guy," meaning his surgeon, Dr. William C. DeVries, a former college basketball player.
Lansing reported that Schroeder had told his nurses, "You are doing a super job."

Tests of Schroeder's kidneys were still slightly abnormal but were beginning to move back toward normal values, Lansing said.

Schroeder has gained 14 pounds since surgery, when he weighed 200 pounds, Lansing said. The weight gain is caused by fluid build-up, Lansing said, which was being corrected with drugs that would increase the rate at which Schroeder's kidneys excrete fluid.

The Jarvik-7 artificial heart was



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Bedside manner helps

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An experimental plastic and metal heart keeps William J. Schroeder alive, but the positive bedside manner of doctors and nurses can be just as important to his recovery, one of his surgeons says.

The medical team's touching and caring "can be more important than most medicines," said Dr. Allan M. Lansing.

Lansing, chairman and medical director of the Humana Heart Institute International, spoke of the physician's human role while briefing reporters on Schroeder's condition Wednesday after making his early morning rounds.

"As far as the patient is concerned

with his recovery, I think it is important that he have a positive attitude, that he be cheerful, that he be able to joke with the people around him," Lansing said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that it is a very positive force — more important than most medicines — in his recovery."

"You have heard me talk before about the importance of touching, caring — the force that you can give to someone — the positive approach," he said.

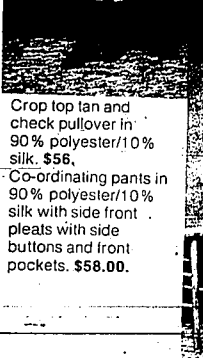
"I support entirely that his positive mental attitude is a very important factor and a very strong factor in his favor as far as recovery is concerned."



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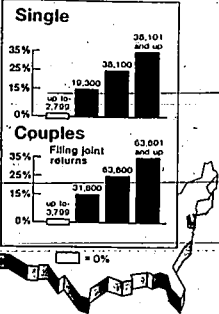
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Proposal could produce little simplification

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

Tax Burdens

The 16 Existing Tax Burdens Would Be Consolidated This Way



WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department's far-reaching proposal for overhauling the federal income tax would produce little immediate simplification for most taxpayers. The changes might bring slightly lower taxes for some, but taxpayers with equal incomes on more nearly equal tax footing and eliminate some provisions that discourage productive investment. And it would make things simpler for some upper-income taxpayers.

But most Americans would see little difference in how they file their tax returns. That's because for most people, the federal tax system is not nearly as complicated as the picture painted of it.

Consider these facts:

- Of the 95 million returns filed in 1983, 11 million were the one-page Form 1040EZ. Filing out this form requires nothing more complex than adding income, subtracting the \$1,000 exemption, subtracting up to \$75 for charitable contributions and looking at the tables to figure out how much tax is owed.
- Another 19.8 million returns were on the two-page Form 1040A, which also requires

Analysis

several occasions just how many of their tax benefits the great majority of taxpayers — most of whom earn less than \$30,000 a year — are willing to give up to finance simplification for those generally upper-income investors.

In forwarding the tax proposal to President Reagan for his consideration, the Treasury Department apparently is betting that lower-income wage earners won't mind giving up their deduction for state and local taxes and their tax-free health insurance for lower overall taxes.

But there is no assurance that a given family at any income level would automatically pay less tax in the future, even after giving up those deductions. For example, a modest-income family that makes a hefty car payment, has a member with unusually large medical bills and gives 10 percent of its income to charity might find itself paying even higher taxes under the Treasury proposal.

At the other extreme, a high-earning single person with no monthly bills other than a mortgage might get a nice tax cut.

But even if a typical family's taxes were lowered by the bill, any simplification in the short run would be hard to find. For example, consider a four-member \$25,000-a-year family in which only the father works outside the

home and his wages and a little interest on a savings account constitute the family's entire income.

Interest on the family's home would continue to be deductible, as would medical expenses exceeding 5 percent of adjusted gross income. The father's union dues might or might not be deductible. Only charitable contributions over 2 percent of income could be written off. State and local taxes could not be deducted. For the first time, the father would have to pay tax on the premiums his company pays on his group life insurance policy.

But to take advantage of any deductions, the family would still have to file the long Form 1040A and Schedule A. It would have to determine adjusted gross income by subtracting the father's investment in an Individual Retirement Account. And — just as under present law — it would have to calculate total deductions, subtract its exemptions and compute its tax from a tax table.

But the Treasury plan might produce simplification for the average taxpayer sometime in the future. The Internal Revenue Service is working on a long-range proposal that eventually might allow most people to forget about the annual chore of filing a tax return.

Homebuyers would suffer, insists major realtors' group

By ROBERT FURLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The real estate industry's largest trade group is blasting the Treasury Department's sweeping tax-revision plan, charging it would not only make it harder for Americans to buy homes but would break a promise made by President Reagan.

Groups representing home builders and mortgage lenders, however, generally held their fire on Wednesday, one day after Treasury Secretary Donald Regan unveiled the plan. He has presented to the president. Spokesmen said detailed reaction wouldn't come until later, if ever.

The National Association of Realtors took no such cautious position, publicly attacking the tax proposal as "anti-homeownership."

It was to the association that Regan had made his much-publicized pledge during the election campaign that his tax plan "will preserve" the federal tax deduction homeowners can claim for home-loan interest payments.

The Treasury plan, still being weighed by the president, keeps that deduction intact. But the president of the 600,000-member real estate trade group said the value of the deduction would be lowered if top tax rates were lowered as proposed in the Treasury proposal.

In a telegram to Regan, association president David D. Roberts said, "By all indications it appears that you are going back on President Reagan's statement at a National Association of Realtors meeting on May 10, 1984."

"You are diluting the value of mortgage interest deductibility for millions of hard-working Americans," he said.

In addition, he objected to the plan's recommendations to eliminate deductions for state and local taxes and to limit deductions for interest payments on home loans for second homes.

"These proposals are likely to increase the annual cost of owning a typical single-family home by \$700 to \$1,000 and open the floodgates for a further dilution or complete elimination of the mortgage interest deduction on principal residences," Roberts said.

Another association official said the changes could push toward foreclosure some homeowners who future dilute or complete elimination of the mortgage interest deduction on principal residences," Roberts said.

The association is joined by two other groups — the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and the National Association of Home Builders — in a second, much briefer

telegram which told Regan: "We are concerned about the impact of this proposal on the longstanding public policy for the tax code to provide incentives to promote homeownership and other housing-related investments including rental housing."

Their telegram also urged against any proposal that would "eliminate or dilute incentives for savings, investment or homeownership."

But officials of those groups — normally quick to respond to most housing-related issues — would not comment further in public on Wednesday. Nor would officials of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, whose members make most home loans.

One official of a group which includes some lenders said he agreed with the National Association of Realtors' technical point that if the tax rate on someone's income is reduced, the value of deductions from that taxable income is also reduced, perhaps slightly lessening that person's likelihood of buying a home. But the official, commenting only on condition he not be named, said he questioned how far such an argument could be pressed since the mortgage-interest deduction itself would not be touched.

He also noted that the proposal would increase limits for savings deposits in tax-deferred individual retirement accounts, a change that could attract new savings that could then be available for home loans.

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Plan takes 262 pages to explain

Simplification? Not in Washington

By MIKE FEINSILBER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They call it tax simplification, but in Washington nothing is simple.

It took Treasury Secretary Donald Regan 40 minutes and a 262-page blue-covered book marked "Volume 1, Overview" — to explain the administration's new plan for "fairness, simplicity and economic growth."

At a news conference, he also produced a sample of the proposed new Form 1040. It was simpler, but without giving up the tax form rhetorical tone that is familiar to anyone who has ever tussled with one.

Line 7 of Schedule A, for example, has the old ring. It said, "Other interest (see instructions)." If more than \$5,000, enter the amount from the worksheet on page XX of the instructions.

In making the case that tax simplification can be carried too far, Milton Friedman, the conservative economist, once came up with the simplest of all tax forms:

"Line 1: How much did you make?"

"Line 2: Send it in."

Regan didn't go that far, but he did say that under his proposal the tax system "would be made so uncomplicated that 'more than half of all taxpayers' would no longer be required to file a tax return."

Instead, the IRS would be willing to compute their taxes from information furnished by employers and savings institutions.

Then, said Regan, "we could send them a bill or a refund."

The secretary's proudest chart was one on which 14 tax forms and scheduled had been glued. Beside it was a single word: "ELIMINATED."

More than 200 reporters, starved for news in a town that hasn't had any since the election, crowded into the news conference, in a marble-walled room in the Treasury.

There weren't enough chairs, so some curled around Regan like students sitting at the feet of Plato.

When Walter Mondale accepted the Democrats' nomination for president last summer, he said he'd raise taxes if he were elected. He said President Reagan also would raise taxes. "He won't tell you. I just did," said Mondale.

But Regan insisted that his tax simplification plan is "revenue neutral," neither increasing the government's income nor decreasing it. It is no secret plan to raise taxes, he said — "It is not, I repeat not, a tax increase in disguise."

In fact, it would be 3.5 percent easier on the average taxpayer, he said, but harder on some corporations.

"Now let me warn you that the first reactions will be from all those special interest groups who will be scrambling to protect their special tax breaks," he said.

But the first reporters' question didn't concern special interest groups; it concerned television reporter Stephen A. Scalet.

"I see on page 246 that you're going to tax my 14-year-old son's lawn-mowing money if he puts it in the bank but not if he spends it," said Aug.

Regan told him he'd misread the chart on page 246.

"Your son would have to have more than \$20,000 in the bank before we start taxing him," said the secretary, "and if he's a rich little kid like that, Steve, — well, I'm in the wrong business."



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Arafat stages his resignation to strengthen hold on PLO



The Los Angeles Times

AMMAN, Jordan — In an effort to mute his critics and dramatically renew his mandate, Yasser Arafat staged his resignation as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization early Wednesday and then allowed himself to be talked out of it.

"I will stay a soldier of the revolution," the 54-year-old Arafat told a cheering audience at the 17th session of the Palestine National Council, often called the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

The six-day council meeting is expected to conclude Thursday with the re-election of Arafat and appointment of a new Executive Committee to run the PLO.

Arafat had offered his resignation after an apparently stormy meeting of the PLO's Political Committee dragged through the night into the early hours of Wednesday. The meeting was closed to the press.

Abdul Ahmed Rahman, Arafat's spokesman, said later that Arafat had told the committee that he would resign if it would "improve relations between the Arab states and the Palestinian people."

This is a reference to the enmity that exists between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Arafat. Syrian-supported groups in the PLO have

demanding Arafat's ouster and refused to attend the Amman meeting.

Delegates said Arafat was also questioned sharply about his visit earlier this year to Egypt, because he failed to consult first with the rest of the Palestinian leadership. Egypt is anathema to many Palestinians because it concluded a peace treaty with Israel.

PLO officials had maintained since the meeting opened last Thursday that Arafat hoped to use the council session primarily to win a renewed mandate to lead the PLO and to replace some of his opponents on the 15-man Executive Committee.

Later Wednesday, Arafat's lieutenants skillfully arranged for him to be accorded a rousing reception that was

apparently designed to convince remaining doubters of his continuing popularity.

As Arafat took a rear seat at the session to indicate his putative lame-duck status, speaker after speaker pleaded with him to change his mind about resigning. Finally, a throng of Palestinians surged from the balcony and surrounded him, chanting his nom de guerre, "Abu Ammar."

Arafat theatrically clung to his seat as if he did not want to bow to the group's demands. But finally he was pried from the chair and led to the rostrum by a swirling group of robed supporters while women in the upper decks beseeched him to remain in his job.

Arafat then told the delegates that

he would "shoulder his responsibilities" and remain a candidate for chairman but that the full national council should make the decision. "It is the council that has the right to tell me to go and the council that has the right to tell me to stay," Arafat said. "You (council members) decide," he said. "I will stay a soldier of the revolution, the first to obey and the last to disobey."

While the staged events might seem historic to a Western audience, a number of Palestinian officials said such a display was considered necessary to insure Arafat's popularity among rank-and-file Palestinians in the aftermath of his forced flight from Lebanon last year.

U.N. extends stay of Golan observers

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council voted unanimously Wednesday to extend the life of the 10-year-old U.N. Disengagement Observer Force on the Golan Heights for six more months.

The present mandate for the formation, 1,300-man force expires Friday. The extension lasts until May 31.

The 15-0 Security Council vote came after the peacekeeping body received

a report from Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that both Israel and Syria had agreed to the extension.

In his written report, the U.N. chief said that, despite the present quiet on the Golan Heights, the force remains essential because the situation in the Middle East "continues to be potentially dangerous."



Angry supporters of Yasser Arafat surround him Wednesday

Would-be assassin of Hitler dies at age 87

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Hans Speidel, an army officer who plotted to take Adolf Hitler's life and became the first German to command NATO troops, died Wednesday. He was 87.

The retired four-star general died at his home in Bad Honnef, the Defense Ministry reported. It did not give the cause of death.

Speidel commanded Allied land forces in Central Europe from 1957 to 1963 and served as an adviser to the West German government after his retirement in 1964.

He will be buried Monday with military honors in Bad Honnef. Speidel began his career as a foot soldier in 1914 and rose to become one of Hitler's key commanders in World War II.

But he became disillusioned with Hitler as the war went against Germany and he joined the high-level bomb plot that almost succeeded in assassinating the Fuehrer on July 20, 1944.

Speidel was arrested, but according to historian John W. Wheeler-Bennett, "that wily soldier was equal in guile and intelligence" to Gestapo interrogators and "admitted nothing and betrayed nothing."

Speidel remained in prison until the end of the war and then went to Tuebingen University to become a professor.

When the Allies chose to rearm West Germany, he was called to Bonn in 1950 to help plan the new army.

When first volunteers of the West German army took an oath in 1955, Speidel was one of two lieutenant generals named. In 1957, he became West Germany's "first four-star general."

Speidel was the chief German representative at Supreme Allied Headquarters near Paris and in 1957 was suggested by U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ground forces command.

The appointment prompted protests in Britain, France, the Netherlands and Scandinavia by people who said their troops should never serve under a German.

Speidel served in the NATO post until 1963, when he was replaced by another German — Gen. Johann von Kielmansegg.

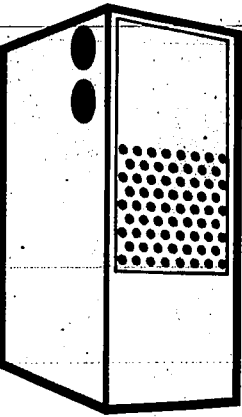
After retirement, Speidel and his wife Ruth lived in Bad Honnef, across the Rhine River from Bonn. They had two daughters and a son.

Speidel was born Oct. 28, 1897, in Meizingen and at 17 volunteered for the infantry and fought on the western front in World War I. He stayed in the army after the war and as a young officer studied at Tuebingen, receiving a doctor of philosophy degree in history and economics.

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Deputies in the Soviet Parliament raise hands to approve next year's economic plans

Soviet Parliament approves 1985 economic plan, budget

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Parliament on Wednesday adopted the 1985 economic plan and a \$467.7 billion budget that includes the first publicly disclosed increase in defense spending in five years. The vote by the 1,500 deputies of the Supreme Soviet was, as usual, unanimous as they endorsed the Communist Party proposals. President Konstantin U. Chernenko and nine other members of the 12-man ruling Politburo were in attendance for the second and final day of the session. Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov was absent both days and is reported to be ill. Moscow party boss Viktor V. Grishin, who is on an official visit to Mongolia, was the only other full Politburo member absent. None of the members of the ruling body addressed the joint session of

the Parliament. This year's fall meeting was the first in at least 15 years not preceded by a plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee. Western diplomats in Moscow said the work of the 300-plus member Central Committee was probably taken care of at a special session it held on agriculture last month and during a special Nov. 15 Politburo meeting. Kremlin officials budgeted \$22.77 billion for defense next year, up nearly 12 percent from the 1984 figure of \$20.37 billion. It was the first time in five years that any increase at all was announced. The Soviet defense budget had been reported during each of the past four years to be around \$20 billion. Western diplomats contend, however, that the published defense budget is not an accurate indication of

how much the Soviets actually spend to maintain a military establishment of 5 million people. Many defense projects are financed from other budgets. The Kremlin's heavy industry budget, for example, is believed to be 60 percent directed toward the military. The United States currently spends about \$230 billion a year on defense. After outlining the budget for 1985 on Tuesday, Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov said "the Soviet Union does not seek military superiority, but it will not allow the military-strategic equilibrium to be upset." The Supreme Soviet also ratified several appointments and initiatives announced over the past seven months by the body's presidium. The only major appointment approved was that of Yakob P. Ryabov, named in September.

UNICEF chief claims famine dooms Ethiopian generation

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopia's famine will produce a generation of people unable to help themselves, the head of UNICEF said Wednesday, predicting that 500,000 children will survive the disaster with mental and physical handicaps. Three-quarters or more of Ethiopians who are now facing death from starvation are young children, and even if they live, the deprivation they have suffered as fetuses and babies has already done permanent damage, said James Grant, an American who serves as director of the United Nations Children's Fund.

The drought in this impoverished East African country, the majority are children and they are suffering lasting effects from malnutrition, Grant told an airport news conference after he toured famine areas. "When visiting the camps, one observes that 75 to 80 percent or more of the deaths are among the small children," Grant said. One Western estimate predicted 900,000 Ethiopians will die of drought-related causes in 1984. No official statistics are available, but Grant's rough calculation of the number of children whose health will be chronically impaired and of those

now dying was based on what he has seen during his inspection tour. "Clearly there will be a generation of Ethiopian children who will be stunted both physically and mentally by the effects of the drought," the UNICEF director said. Grant said he was impressed by relief efforts mounted by the Ethiopian government, although he said the situation was worse than conditions he saw along the Thai-Cambodia border in 1980. Eighty-six children died the day before his visit to Bati, about 200 miles northeast of here, the site of an emergency feeding camp, he said.

British Telecom stock chase ends

LONDON (AP) — History's biggest stock issue ended Wednesday with thousands of investors, from experienced brokers to first-time capitalists, jamming banks to apply for shares in the soon-to-be de-nationalized communications giant, British Telecom. Since Nov. 16, as many as 2.5 million people were reported to have applied for the 1.17 billion shares that will be sold domestically starting Monday. The government of Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is selling 50.2 percent of British Telecom as part of its campaign to return to private enterprise Britain's mostly money-losing state industries.

A total of 3.012 billion Telecom shares is being offered, to raise 3.9 billion pounds (\$4.7 billion) for the government. Shares will also be sold in the United States, Canada and Japan at prices yet to be announced. Since the government fixed a price of 1.30 pounds (\$1.56) per share for the stock going on sale domestically, Britons have been applying to invest in the utility, encouraged by brokers' predictions of huge profits and a slick advertising campaign portraying a high-tech future for the company. So hectic was the rush to buy that the Bank of England ordered 1.5 billion pounds (\$1.8 billion) made available to banks to make up for what investors were withdrawing to

pay for shares. In the City of London, as the capital's financial district is called, there were scenes of delight and anguish as applicants lined up 10-deep at banks to submit the required forms by the 10 a.m. deadline. Some reached the door only to see it shut in their face. "I had 1,500 pounds (\$1,800) to invest," sighed Edward Kleran, who arrived too late from Chelmsford, northeast of London. "I suppose it will have to go back to the Abbey National," a savings and loan bank.

Mitterrand, Assad end talks

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — France has no proof that Syria was involved in terrorist attacks against French troops and diplomats in the Middle East, President Francois Mitterrand said Wednesday. At a news conference concluding the French president's three-day visit, Syrian President Hafez Assad said his country was not responsible for such attacks and was against "any kind of terrorism." The two leaders acknowledged they still have differences on other issues, but resolved to improve relations,

emphasizing their areas of agreement. Mitterrand's visit to Syria was the first by a French head of state since Syria became independent from France in 1946. Assad visited France in 1976. But relations between the two nations had cooled, in part, because of several acts of terrorism against French interests that were indirectly attributed to Syria. French presidential spokesman Michel Vauzelle said before Mitterrand left Paris.

Wounded Sandinistas sent to Soviet Union

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — One hundred government troops wounded in combat with U.S.-supported guerrillas have been flown to the Soviet Union for medical treatment, a Defense Ministry spokesman said Wednesday. The injured, mostly young men wounded fighting rebels in northern Nicaragua, boarded an Aeroflot jetliner Tuesday for the flight to Moscow, Guillermo Gonzalez said. He said the men will be treated at clinics in the Soviet Union. "Mainly, these are people who lost limbs and will be given plastic replacements or rehabilitated in other ways," Gonzalez said. "The Soviet Union is paying all the costs." He said 80 wounded government soldiers were sent to East German

hospitals last month. Soviet Ambassador German Shlyapnikov boarded the jetliner to say goodbye to the wounded soldiers Tuesday, according to the official Sandinista newspaper Barricada. He was quoted as promising "you will be treated as war heroes in the Soviet Union." Barricada quoted Shlyapnikov as saying the treatment of the wounded was "another sign of the solidarity of the people and party of the Soviet Union toward the people of Sandino." The Soviet bloc has been arming the leftist Sandinista government to fight an estimated 12,000 rebels and to prepare for what the Sandinistas say will be an eventual invasion by the United States. The United States has

denied the allegation that it is planning an invasion. The Soviets have built at least two hospitals in Nicaragua and have contributed to other projects such as ship building. Strained U.S.-Nicaraguan relations reached a low point earlier this month after reports circulated in Washington that Soviet MIG fighters might be en route to the Sandinista air force. The reports proved false, and tensions since have eased. Also Tuesday, the government-controlled Council of State awarded legal standing to 19 evangelical churches that had been operating without licenses. The government has been wooing evangelical groups as part of its effort to increase support for the Sandinistas.

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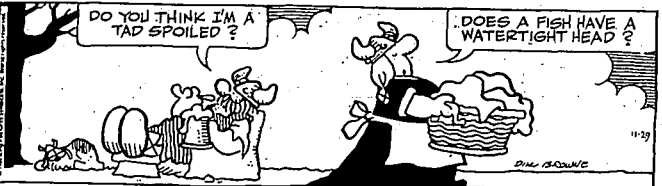
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



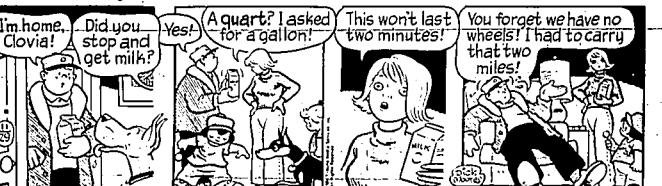
The Born Loser



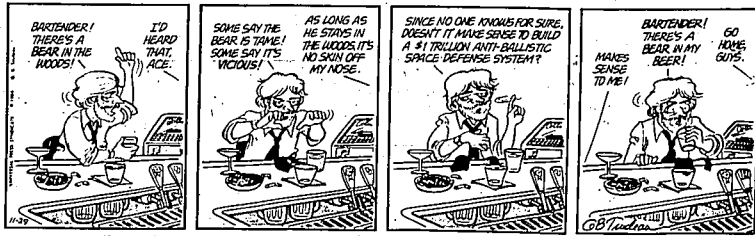
Beetle Bailey



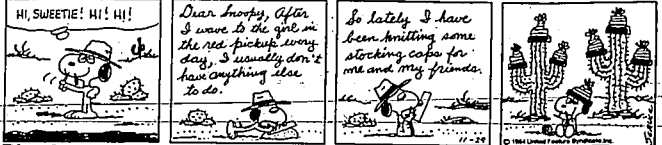
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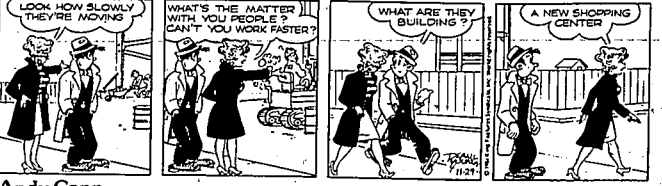
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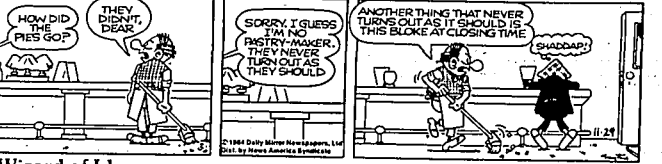
Peanuts



Blondie



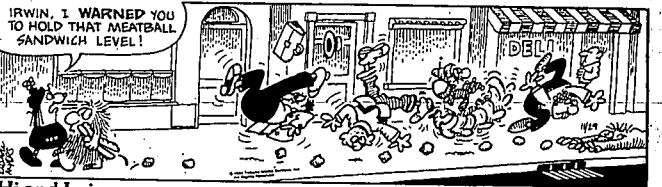
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Genesis name
- Conduct
- Christmas song
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- Eng. composer
- Stadium
- Incidentally
- Time bracket
- Opera
- Stooge name
- Milvian expression
- Donkey
- Solar disc
- Oboron of the screen
- Leaf aperture
- Wager
- Region
- "Baked in a ..."
- Springbok's cousin
- Beggar's request
- Alibi
- Aft
- Animal shelter
- Brown
- City in Ger.
- Melodios
- Brand of nylon
- Prohibit
- Cruising
- Signed up: abbr.
- Band of grain
- Item for a manicurist
- Author Haley
- Collective farm
- homol
- Prime donna
- Part of USA: abbr.
- Observe
- Cross plots
- Stray

DOWN

- Invigorator
- Explorer
- Crow's cry
- Lake in USSR
- Network of nerves
- Single lime
- Comic Bert
- Abounding
- Comp. pt.
- Tile
- Taj
- Expunge
- Wires
- Perch
- Breakfast item
- Fill with joy
- Records
- Certain comic
- Monetary
- Unrefined minerals
- Relatives
- Supersede
- Pegm
- Paving material
- Bandies of cotton
- gin
- William the archer
- Skater's jump
- Being: Sp.
- Aink material

11/29/84

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Did you know the meat of some sharks is poisonous? More people have died from eating sharks than from being eaten by same, in fact.

The DuPont's own Coke, too.

Winston Churchill preferred pink.

No, sir, snakes don't blink. No eyelids.

Three out of 10 soap opera viewers are men.

Among college undergraduates, the women now outnumber the men.

FIRST IRRIGATION

Q. Is it true the Mormons were the first to dig irrigation ditches?
A. The first Anglo-Saxons, anyhow.

They won that distinction when they founded City Creek in 1847 to water the Salt Lake Valley. Others elsewhere, though, were irrigating before history.

More than a million women over 35 years old are back in school.

Q. What's the Polynesian "hongi"?
A. That greeting wherein two when they meet close their eyes, press noses, and murmur, "Mmmmm-mm."

A search of the statistical records indicates there are no women aeronautical engineers. Not a one.

LIVING ALONE

The more people the pollsters ask, the more they think living alone is no way to go. Your life is better when you couple up, they believe. Yet our Love and War man finds it noteworthy that more and more people are living alone. Thirty years ago, only 9.1 percent of the American households could be described as "sole occupant." Today, about 23 percent can be so identified. Not all of them do not want to live alone and hate it and don't know what in the world they can do about it.

All varieties of tea come from the same variety of tea plant. How's that? The 3,000 differences occur in the picking and processing, not in the plant itself.

No, a regulation boxing ring is not 29 square feet — as typed here — but 20 feet square.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Morning delays in uncovering ways across your most interesting views across can be followed by a chance to reduce your ambitious ventures to more specific ones.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You feel that you know how best to gain your goals, but there are delays in the path of your progress you had not counted on.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A partner could interfere with outside work you had intended to do, but later a friend comes to your aid.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some new interest can be started nicely, but then something else comes up that requires your time and you need to handle this carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Start this day by concentrating on promises you have made; keep them even though something comes up to delay you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keeping promises you have made to an associate is fine early, but then some home condition takes you away from your work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Early plan how to handle your work more efficiently, and then you can get into entertainment you like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some pleasant work of yours may be delayed because of a monetary affair that will need handling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on improving your fundamental security in the morning, but later some personal problem requires your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be certain to handle important matters early since later there may be some friction with a partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You understand what is best to do to add to your present abundance, so don't waste any time putting plans into action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after what you desire the most in the morning and by midafternoon you should gain it. Friends may not be cooperative today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You get an idea that is good in the morning, but later find a delay occurring in trying to get it operating.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have three definite phases occurring during the lifetime. The first will be one of happiness and charm, and the second will find delay in choosing the right career. Finally upon making the right decision, the life will be very active and successful.

Shah's former mansion in Massachusetts sold to family

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Empress Farah said the 12-room Georgian mansion formerly occupied by the family of the late Shah of Iran to a Pennsylvania family for \$385,000, according to the local real estate agency which handled the sale.

The house, which was built in 1822, has been empty since June, when the second son of Mohammed Reza Pahlavi graduated from Mount Greylock Regional High School.

Empress Farah bought the mansion in 1980 for a reported \$225,000. She brought her children to Williamstown after her eldest son, Prince Reza Pahlavi, became a student at Williams College in 1979.

The new owners are John L. Shanley of Levey, Pa., who is in the wholesale florist business, and his wife, Brenda, and their two children, said Judy Peabody of the Harsch Agency.

The 9-foot-high fence which surrounds the house will be removed, reasons will be removed, she added.

Lily Pulitzer Inc. which reported sales of \$9.5 million in the fiscal year ending Feb. 29, said the company last week filed for bankruptcy after losing \$3.8 million in three years.

Lily Pulitzer in 1969 divorced Peter Pulitzer, the newspaper heir whose sensational divorce trial from his second wife, Roxanne, attracted national attention.

Company attorney Robert Venney said Tuesday that among the firm's debts is \$1 million owed to suppliers.

The trademark floral prints were developed when Mrs. Pulitzer worked at one of the orange juice stores owned by her wealthy ex-husband. She likes never miss a beat, thanks to the work of Claudia Gaudin Johnson who interprets the band's lyrics with sign language and mime.

The four-piece band has played at more than 500 schools around the country, often providing deaf students their first taste of live rock music.

"The reactions from the children are exciting," said Ms. Johnson, who describes herself as the band's voiceless vocalist. "Teachers have told me it's the first time they've seen their students dance."

Miss Lee, who lives in Nashville, became popular around 1960 with hit pop records that included "I'm Sorry" and "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree." Today, she sings mostly country tunes.

Band's interpreter helps reach audience

CHICAGO (AP) — Many of the youngsters who have danced and swayed to the music of the rock band Foxtire have never heard a note the group has played.

But Foxtire's hearing-impaired audience never miss a beat, thanks to the work of Claudia Gaudin Johnson who interprets the band's lyrics with sign language and mime.

The four-piece band has played at more than 500 schools around the country, often providing deaf students their first taste of live rock music.

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Simpson says Mays was his inspiration

NEW YORK (AP) — O. J. Simpson credits Willie Mays, the baseball star who was his childhood hero, with inspiring him to excellence that earned him football's most coveted award — The Heisman trophy.

"When I went out and saw Willie Mays play, from then on, I never doubted that one day I would be able to elicit the same kind of emotion from people," Simpson says in this Sunday's Family Weekly magazine.

Another Heisman winner, Pete Dawkins, laments in the same article that college football has gone "from being a pure athletic event to one that is substantially entertainment and big business." He called the Heisman "the ultimate football credential."



CYNDI LAUPER Just wanted to have fun



O.J. SIMPSON Looks back on Heisman

Laufer invites Lee to join her onstage

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll star Cyndi Lauper just wanted to have fun, so she invited fellow red-haired performer Brenda Lee on stage and they sang together.

The two teamed up at Vanderbilt University's Memorial Gym Tuesday.

They're not trying to place blame anywhere, they're just trying to deal with losing a friend and losing a classmate.

Meanwhile, students at Hartley-Melvin High School in Hartley on Tuesday signed a giant "We Love You, Patty" card for the classmate believed until Saturday to have died more than two weeks earlier.

"It's so different from two weeks ago yesterday. That was the worst I've ever had in school," said Michele Haarsma, 16, a friend and classmate of Patricia Noonan.

Patricia's father, John Thomas Noonan, also was killed in the accident.

Buena Vista County Medical Examiner, Dr. T.E. Shea, said he relied on a driver's license found in a purse near the girl's body for identification. Shawn and Patricia had blond hair, blue eyes and similar builds.

The injured girl taken to St. Louis City's Marian Health Center, was comatose and her facial features were distorted from her injuries. Friends and family believed she was Shawn until Saturday when she answered her doctor's question of what her name was with, "Patty." Fingerprint comparisons confirmed her identity.

When three of Patricia's friends — Miss Haarsma, Paula Linder, 16, and Michelle Petersen, 15 — learned she was alive Sunday, they traveled to St. Louis City to see her. They recognized their friend immediately, Miss Linder said. "Her back was toward us and we could tell by her hair it was her."

Patricia was sleeping when they entered the room, Miss Haarsma said.

"With all those slumber parties, you'd think we'd know what she looked like asleep." She said she and Patricia have been best friends since they were 4 years old.

Miss Petersen said she didn't know what to expect when she went to visit the classmate she thought had died. "You feel real nervous because they told you that she was dead, and there she is, alive."

Friends, family mourn teen's death following tragic mixup of identities

PRIMGHAR, Iowa (AP) — The body of a teenage girl who was initially identified as a friend, Patricia Noonan, 16, after a car crash and their fathers collided Nov. 10 with a school bus carrying members of a high school girls' basketball team.

Patricia, identified as Shawn, was hospitalized.

About 20 people, many of them classmates, attended a private memorial service for Shawn on Tuesday after she was buried beside her father, Lenis Harold Lake, during a light snow. Family members asked pink and red dresses were made.

Classes were dismissed at noon Tuesday to allow students to go to the service, said Richard Partlow, superintendent of Primghar Community Schools.

The students are handling Shawn's death very well," Partlow said.

Each of the sponsors was induced to contribute to the foundation based on the foundation's promise that competitor companies in the contributor's respective product or service categories will not be licensed by the foundation," the suit said.

Anheuser-Busch approached the foundation last August and asked for permission to place a television commercial at the reconstruction site. The request was denied, the suit said, "because of the foundation's obligation to protect the exclusivity of Stroh Brewery."

Anheuser-Busch then received permission from the National Park Service to do some filming on Liberty Island but not on the statue itself. The producers then used actors in a studio to simulate scenes of the construction.

Bud commercial ordered yanked for using Statue of Liberty as prop

NEW YORK (AP) — A Budweiser beer commercial that uses the Statue of Liberty as a prop cannot be shown pending a hearing Monday on charges that its brewer is trying to claim some of the credit for the monument's renovation, a federal judge has ruled.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, a non-profit group trying to raise \$230 million for the statue's restoration, charged in a lawsuit Tuesday that Anheuser-Busch Inc. is trying to "dupe" consumers into believing that it and its product are associated with the repair effort.

Over the protests of an attorney for the St. Louis-based company, U.S. District Judge John E. Sprizzo issued a temporary restraining order preventing the company from showing the commercial at least until after a hearing on Monday.

"They can't prevent someone from referring to the Statue of Liberty," attorney Kenneth A. Plevan told Sprizzo. But the judge refused to lift the restraining order.

The commercial includes scenes shot last summer on Liberty Island, the site of the statue. It shows "con-

Vice president's wife sets ornament atop White House's Christmas tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush, catnip operator of an aerial lift to "be careful," on Wednesday placed a three-dimensional ornament resembling a poinsettia atop the national Christmas tree.

The tree, a 30-foot living Colorado Blue Spruce planted on the Ellipse across from the White House, will be lit by President Reagan on Dec. 13, opening the nation's annual Pageant of Peace.

Mrs. Bush, the vice president's wife, has placed the main ornament on top of the tree during the four years the Reagan administration has been in office.

"Be careful," she said as an aerial lift carried her and Joseph H. Riley, president of the Christmas Pageant of Peace Committee, to the top of the tree. "We don't like these dips very much," she said, as she elbowed the rail.

After placing the ornament and

posing for photographers, Mrs. Bush was asked whether she wanted to come down "It's sort of fun up there," she said as she descended. "No telephones, no problems."

The ornament, designed by Frank F. LaGusa, a lighting engineer for General Electric Co. in Cleveland, measures about 3 feet wide from petal tip to petal tip and has 36 red and 36 clear 5-watt Christmas bulbs interspersed along the petal outlines. One 15-watt gold bulb is in the center.

"Each year the challenge is to come up with fresh look," said LaGusa, who has designed the main ornament for nine years. "This year the theme was heritage, tradition. I thought of some traditional shape — the poinsettia."

Asked the cost of the ornament, in terms of time and materials, LaGusa said, "It's a gift. It's done more with tender loving care than with com-

mercial interest at heart."

General Electric has donated the design and lighting for the tree for 22 years.

The tree will be adorned with 1,600 steadily burning green lights and with red and white ornaments reminiscent of poinsettias. Tree lighting will change from red to white via a mechanism that fades the lighting from one color scheme to the other. This will be superimposed over the green.

The tree-topping ornament will change in color from red, to red and white to white.

In addition to the main tree, 57 smaller trees, representing each state, the District of Columbia and U.S. territories, will be decorated on a "Pathway of Peace" leading up to the tree.

Decorations for the smaller trees have been donated by the individual states, and no two will look alike.

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The commercial includes scenes shot last summer on Liberty Island, the site of the statue. It shows "con-

struction workers" — actually actors who did their work in a studio — who do repairs on the statue, then enjoy a beer as a ferry takes them off the island at day's end.

The advertisement does not claim that Anheuser-Busch is contributing to the project but it could fool consumers that impression, the foundation charged.

Anheuser-Busch was in fact asked in 1983 to help sponsor the project but refused, the suit said. A competitor, the Stroh Brewing Co., gave a donation and was classified as a sponsor.

In return for donations ranging into the millions of dollars, the foundation said, sponsoring companies are allowed to associate themselves in their advertising with the restoration effort. Stroh, for example, sponsored a nationwide series of "Run for Liberty" races last month.

"Each of the sponsors was induced to contribute to the foundation based on the foundation's promise that competitor companies in the contributor's respective product or service categories will not be licensed by the foundation," the suit said.

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<p>MOVIES</p> <p>PROGRAMMING: TWIN FALLS 224-2400, JEROME 743-9700, GOSPODING 124-4441, DREAMER 220-9200</p>	<p>ENDS TONIGHT</p> <p>JEROME 743-9700, CHI COOR 743-9710</p>
<p>Another World, Another Time... The Dark Crystal PICK UP DISCOUNT TICKETS FOR \$2.50 MALL CINEMA SAT. MATINEE ONLY 11:00-1:00-3:00</p>	<p>AMERICAN DREAMER JOHNETTI WILLIAMS, TOM CONTI She was an ordinary housewife until her trip to Paris turned into an extraordinary adventure. GOODING CINEMA DAILY 7:00 ONLY</p>
<p>JESSICA LANGE SAM SHEPARD 16 Jewel Jew G.I. Ivy MIDWINTER 48 WEEK TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT. SUN. 11:00-2:00 4:00-7:00-9:10</p>	<p>No Small Affair HE'S 16 SHE'S 22 OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 7:00 ONLY ALL HE WANTED WAS HER PICTURE. MALL CINEMA</p>
<p>GEORGE BURNS OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL MIDWINTER 48 WEEK TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT. SUN. 11:00-2:00 4:00-7:00-9:10</p>	<p>ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER In the Year of Darkness, 2029, the rulers of this planet decided white is the color of death. THE TERMINATOR POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY 12/4 DAILY 7:00-9:00 SUN. 8:00-10:00-11:10 MALL CINEMA</p>
<p>"This year's 'Terms of Endearment'" SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART MIDWINTER 3rd FANTASTIC WEEK JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT. SUN. 11:00-2:00 4:00-7:00-9:10</p>	<p>NINJA MISSION PLUS THE BLADE MASTER FRI.-SAT.-SUN. NINJA 8:15 NIGHTLY BLADE 7:00-8:10 FREE IN-CAR HEATERS MOTOR-VU</p>
<p>HELD OVER - 2nd WEEK FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY FROM THE PRODUCERS OF THE SUPERMAN MOVIES... Her first great adventure. ALEXANDER SALKIND PRESENTS Supergirl LIVE DUNHAM HELEN SLATER BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT. SUN. 11:15-1:15 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>It's As Hot As You Can Get Body Rock IN FULL 4 TRACK STEREO SURROUND Featuring 18 Original Songs and The Body Rock Crew "STARTS FRIDAY" TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>
<p>just the way you are ...when all else fails. KRISTY McNICHO MICHAEL ONTKEAN "STARTS FRIDAY" TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>	

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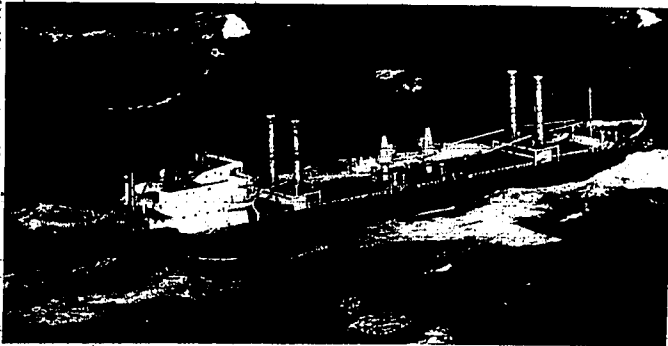
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The Indian freighter Ratna Kirti waits for help with a four-inch hole in its bow

Freighter staggers to Oregon coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An Indian freighter with 52 people aboard and a 4-inch hole in its bow dropped anchor Wednesday near the Oregon coast after struggling through rough seas for more than a day, the Coast Guard said.

The 482-foot Ratna Kirti, prevented Tuesday from entering San Francisco Bay by 70-mph winds, reached Port Orford, Ore., about 45 miles north of the California line, at 3:30 a.m., the Coast Guard said.

Escorted by a Coast Guard cutter, the ship battled 20-foot seas and 30 mph winds during its journey, said

Coast Guard Petty Officer John Reis. The ship, en route to Singapore from Port Angeles, Wash., with a load of fertilizer, sent out a distress call Monday night and turned toward San Francisco, but had to veer north in the direction of the swells Tuesday to minimize stress on its hull, said Coast Guard spokesman Paul Gardner.

Coast Guard officials, who said the cause of the bow damage was unknown, reported that the water level in the hold reached 42 feet before the ship's pumps reduced it to 29 feet Tuesday. Reis said they did not know

how deep the water was in the hold today.

"They have it isolated in the peak tank (a compartment near the bow)," Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Ray Massey said Tuesday.

The ship's potash cargo can act "as a sponge," becoming a muddy mixture that is nearly impossible to pump out, said Gardner.

"The word that we got from the vessel's agent was that the ship has had very little maintenance for the number of years it has (operated), and it is somewhat unreliable," said Gardner.

Affleck seeks freedom for appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. District Judge David Winder is scheduled to hear motions Dec. 5 on whether Grant Affleck should remain free pending an appeal of his fraud convictions.

Winder sentenced Affleck to 10 years in prison in November after a federal jury found him guilty of eight counts of fraud. Prosecutors contend Affleck bilked investors out of millions of dollars in an attempt to save his now-defunct AFCC Enterprises.

However, Winder last Tuesday agreed to allow Affleck to remain free on \$75,000 bail while he appeals his convictions, Winder said Affleck did

not pose a risk since he had appeared for all court proceedings.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward, who prosecuted the case, objected to Winder's decision and filed a motion asking the judge to reconsider.

"To set a convicted felon free during interminable appeals dilutes the deterrent effect of the sentence in the community, is an affront to the victims of the crime and breeds contempt for our judicial system," he said.

Ward contended the decision violated the government's right to equal access to the courts, a tenet of the federal Code of Professional Responsibility.

He also said Winder's ruling was a violation of a law enacted in October which stipulates that convicted felons be imprisoned immediately unless there is a substantial likelihood that an appeal will produce a reversal or new trial and that the person is not likely to flee or pose a danger to the community's safety.

Ward said the law is intended to "categorically abolish the previous presumption in favor of bail after conviction."

Winder also is scheduled to hear a motion by Affleck's attorney, Brent Carruth, contesting Winder's refusal to grant a change of venue for the trial.

Arizonans keep Samaritan Health Service

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — SamCor will hang onto its non-profit Samaritan Health Service subsidiary but will seek rate hikes, budget cuts and staff reductions instead, officials said.

Tuesday night's unanimous vote ends six months of speculation over whether Samaritan Health Service, which owns or operates 19 hospitals and clinics in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, would be sold to out-of-state buyers.

Officials said they would keep the

subsidiary but would cut \$16 million from its 1985 budget, dismiss 148 employees and seek an unspecified rate hike.

The dismissed employees will not be those involved in medical care, the officials said.

"A majority of the Samaritan Health Service and SamCor boards voted unanimously not to sell," said Jim Simmons, board chairman of SamCor, a for-profit company.

"It means that we will remain a

non-profit hospital, that management will be local and that we will undertake the efficiencies to make" the non-profit hospital chain competitive, he said. "Samaritan has some very serious challenges and obstacles it has to meet."

Samaritan chief executive David Reed announced the budget cuts and dismissals. The 1984 operating budget of \$270 million includes some 7,000 employees.

St. George residents feel small tremor

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Washington County law enforcement officials reported what they thought was a slight earthquake just after 5 p.m. Tuesday in the St. George area of southwestern Utah.

However, Dr. Walter Arabasz of the University of Utah Seismology Center said seismographic equipment gave no indication of there having been an earthquake and he believes it probably was a sonic boom of some sort.

Two tremors occurred in the area Sunday, Arabasz said they were measured at about 2.0 on the Richter scale. That is about the smallest earth tremor normally felt by people.

Police and sheriff's dispatcher Melody Murdoch said law enforcement offices received numerous calls about Tuesday's event, which one deputy said lasted about eight seconds.

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\$49.99 EACH
OUR OWN WOOL BLAZERS TOP OFF YOUR LOOK

Great buy. When a jacket isn't quite right and a coat is too much, reach for our trio of cardigans and have both style and warmth. A. The new long-sleeve shawl collar cardigan in Shetland wool. Off-white, burgundy or black. B. Shaker knit ribbed cardigan in pure wool. Off-white, burgundy or camel. C. Loop-texture wool/acrylic cardigan with stand-up collar. Red, black or white. -A, S-M-L- The looks-you love are so affordable.

'Godism' only true answer Unification members preach

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pair of Unification Church members held the attention of a handful of Magic Valley residents for nearly eight hours Wednesday, while promoting "Godism" as the only alternative to "no-god" communism and its "global strategy" for a world-wide takeover.

In a seminar conducted by Causa USA — a political organization founded by Unification Church founder and prospective messiah Sun Myung Moon — Jim Comeby, director of the Unification Church of Idaho, told those attending that "it's not communist people that are wrong. It's communist ideologies that is wrong."

"Educated people teach that... (Communism) is not so bad if it's just practiced right," he said. "But what we're saying is it's not bad because it's not practiced right. It's bad because it is practiced," Comeby said.

"What's happening in communism is a denial of truth. Communism must be stopped because it's destroying the spirit of humanity," Comeby told the conference.

Chris Nausser, a Swiss-born church member, said countries such as the

U.S., which is based on acceptance of a belief in God, cannot exist in a world with communist countries.

He said part of communism's global strategy is to take over Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California and part of Oklahoma in one effort — a continuation of Latin American unrest.

He says a similar effort will be made to subvert authority with "New African Freedom Fighters" in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

"When they (communists) separate the rich Western states and the new Africa, they believe they can wipe out the U.S.," Nausser said.

He adds that Causa believes the U.S. was unable to win the war in Vietnam because Americans lacked purpose in that fight. He cited lyrics from protest songs of the period as evidence of that lack of reason for repelling the spread of communism.

And Nausser was highly critical of Americans who think that the communist revolution in Nicaragua is any different than communist takeovers in other countries.

Although Causa was started by the controversial Moon, who is now serving time in a federal prison for in-

See CAUSA on Page B2



Unification Church members discuss anti-Communist subjects with Twin Falls residents during the Causa USA seminar

Crime

Texaco station robbed again

TWIN FALLS — For the second time in just more than a week the North Blue Lakes Texaco service station was robbed Wednesday night by a lone, armed bandit.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said the robbery occurred at 5:46 p.m., a week and one day after another robber held up the attendant at gunpoint at the same service station.

Employees at the station described the suspect Wednesday as very polite. He entered the station and store area while several other customers were present and then drank a cup of coffee. When the other customers left, Qualls said, the suspect displayed the butt of a pistol in his pocket and informed the clerk, "This is a robbery."

Qualls said the suspect then left on foot with a small amount of cash, walking around the building and disappearing from view.

No vehicle was seen, the officer said. Qualls said his department would like to talk with other witnesses who may have been in the building at the time the suspect entered and drank his coffee.

The suspect was described as 5 foot, 8 inches tall, weighing 60 pounds. He was wearing a brown corduroy coat, Lewis said, and a medium-long, light-brown hair.

A week ago, an armed robber wearing a ski mask and snowmobile suit held up an attendant at the same station and disappeared on foot.

Qualls said the descriptions differ enough that the same man probably did not commit both robberies.

Road blocks were kept in place all night long at Twin Falls for about two hours Wednesday night and called off when no likely suspects were found.

Man receives battery charge

TWIN FALLS — A 34-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested late Wednesday and charged with aggravated battery with intent to commit murder in connection with a Tuesday night shooting incident.

Michael Albert Winkler, 34, was taken into custody at a home at the Twin Falls Labor Camp south of Twin Falls, according to Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls.

At about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, police received a call from a woman at 1732 Highland Ave. E., stating a man with a gunshot wound had come to her home.

Police said Chris Ruggles, 26, was the Leiland Joe Hoshaw resident at 428 Locust St. S., when

the suspect came to the door. Hoshaw answered the door and soon after the visitor and Hoshaw engaged in an argument that developed into a fight, police said.

Witnesses said Hoshaw was knocked to the ground and the suspect was kicking him when Ruggles went to his assistance. Ruggles lunged toward the suspect and the suspect pulled a .22 pistol and fired it, wounding Ruggles in the left arm, the police report said.

The victim did not get up from the residence and his car went to the adjoining Highland Avenue residence. He was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital by friends and treated for the arm wound.

In preparation for meeting

Hospital staff gets restructuring details

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Details of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board's plan for corporate restructuring have been circulated to the medical staff of the hospital for discussion at the medical staff meeting on Dec. 13.

At its October meeting, the board chose to establish a private, non-profit adjunct corporation to enable the hospital to pursue revenue sources for the hospital that are out of bounds for a county hospital under state law.

The proposed structure would consist of a 15-member board of directors drawn from the county board of commissioners, and hospital board. The chief of hospital medical staff would sit on the board as well.

Copies of proposed articles of incorporation and by-laws have been made available to medical staff in preparation for a meeting between the staff and board members, says marketing committee chairman James LaGrone.

LaGrone says he expects the marketing com-

mittee will recommend the adoption of the by-laws and articles of incorporation at the Dec. 17 board meeting.

The corporation is tentatively named the Magic Valley Regional Health Services Corp. in the draft articles of incorporation prepared by board counsel Fred Decker.

The stated purpose of the corporation is "to establish and maintain regional medical services for the care, treatment and rehabilitation of persons needing such services."

Decker says the provision in the articles of incorporation governing dissolution of the corporation is worded to ensure no individual can benefit from the sale or liquidation of the corporation. All remaining assets in such a dissolution would have to be turned over to the hospital or a tax-exempt, charitable organization, Decker says.

Directors named in the articles of incorporation include the current Twin Falls county commissioners, the current hospital board, and the current hospital chief of staff, Harry Brumbaugh.

The by-laws do not specify that the board will always be composed of the county commissioners,

and the hospital chief of staff.

Decker says he wrote the by-laws that way to allow flexibility in the future. If this hospital adjunct had by-laws requiring a certain board composition it might make sale of the adjunct difficult, he says. Under the draft by-laws, no compensation may be paid to directors, though they may vote to pay themselves a stipend for attendance and expenses at board meetings.

Directors of the proposed corporation are not barred from salaried positions as officers of the corporation.

Under the draft by-laws, the incumbent board of directors will appoint the succeeding year's board of directors in the first week of December of each year.

No shares of stock will be issued by the corporation. As a non-stockholder corporation, Decker said the newly created board will not have a constituency of stockholders to answer to.

LaGrone is named as incorporator in the draft articles and, as such, would receive all official correspondence and be served with all court notices concerning the corporation.



REP. TOM STIVERS
Comments on close primary

Stivers rips voting machines

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Speaker of the House Tom Stivers — who is battling a strong challenge to retain his leadership post — says Twin Falls County's voting machines and not voter dissatisfaction almost sent him to defeat in Idaho's May primary.

In an interview this week, Stivers acknowledged that his narrow margin of victory against political unknown Doug Bashaw might affect his chances to keep the speaker's chair against his rival, Rupert Republican Steve Antone.

But Stivers says the position of the candidates' names on the county's voting machines may have had more

influence over votes than did issues, personalities or experience.

In every precinct in his race, the candidate whose name appeared on the top line of candidates won, while the candidate whose name appeared on the second line lost, Stivers says.

And the occurrence was not limited to his own race, he adds. In a primary battle between incumbent Rep. Noe Brackett and Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith, the two candidates posted nearly identical records.

"A friend called and said 'your name wasn't even on the ballot' (and) a letter to the editor said Stivers name wasn't on the ballot," he says, adding "I think these machines are bad machines... The stylus method they use in Boise is better."

"If you go back to a paper ballot, people would love it. You feel like you're actually making a mark for somebody," says Stivers, a former Twin Falls County clerk, who hastens to add that he is not advocating a change in Twin Falls County voting procedures.

Dick Pence, now the Twin Falls County clerk, says Stivers is second guessing the election. "To second guess the election is to second guess the citizenry," he says, adding that one candidate's name will always appear above another's whether the county uses paper-or-punch-card ballots.

"I don't think the average citizen is stupid enough to vote for someone he doesn't want to vote for," Pence says,

Commission rules doctors can install parking lot for house

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will allow Doctors' Park Inc. to replace a house with a parking lot to the dismay of nearby homeowners on Heyburn Avenue West.

The plan must first be approved by the City Council.

The commission Tuesday granted the doctors' request for a special-use permit to build a parking lot where a rental house now stands at the back of their office complex on Shoup Avenue West.

The parking lot will lie on Heyburn Avenue West, a street that has so far remained comparatively uncluttered by medical facilities at the edge of the neighborhood.

Deis Ingard, who owns the house next door to the one now owned and rented by the doctors, says 90 percent of the residents on the street are retired people. Most own their homes and most raised their children there.

When she bought her house in the 1950s, doctors offices and laboratories had not yet been built on the other side of her block, facing Shoup Avenue, she says.

The neighborhood was then, and is now, a quiet residential area for middle class homeowners.

Residents also fear that the parking lot could attract late-night revelers, because the neighborhood has had trouble with cruisers from Addison Avenue in the past.

The asphalt lot will also decrease residential property values, says Ingard. Her bedroom window will be 20 feet from the lot she says. Although, the residents might be able to make money eventually by selling their property for commercial use, she says that would be "stabbing our neighbors in the back. People here aren't like that."

"We just want peace and quiet," she says. "We hate to have it spoiled as a residential area with parking."

She collected 30 signatures from neighbors protesting the parking lot.

Tom Walker, a lawyer representing Doctor's Park, Inc., told the commission Tuesday that there is a pressing need for physicians' offices near the county hospital.

The company's plan originally proposed an expansion of the office complex in addition to the parking lot. However, for now all the company is expanding is the parking lot.

Walker countered the residents' complaints, saying there is no proof that the additional traffic would prove an inordinate danger.

The company would chain entrances after-hours and would landscape the edges of the lot and build a six-foot wall to screen the lot from the neighborhood.

The Heyburn Avenue house lies in an area zoned residential with a professional overlay. Before property can be used for professional use, it must be approved by the city.



A parking lot may replace this house on Heyburn Avenue West to the dismay of neighbors

In CSI board election

Scholes courts opposition

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho trustee Thad Scholes would like a little competition in his run for re-election to the board next month.

With the candidate filing deadline set for Friday at 4 p.m., CSI board secretary Karl Black says no one but Scholes has filed to be placed on the ballot.

Scholes, who was appointed to the board when Lloyd Hamilton resigned in 1982 and then was elected for a two-year term, says he wishes someone would run, but not beat him.

Meats on sale to raise funds

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services again will be selling Falls Brand Independent Meat products during the Christmas season as a fund raiser.

The meat packages available include chateaus, smoked turkeys and meat and cheese combinations.

and Twin Falls Rotary Club have volunteered to man the booth, Crumrine said.

Briefly

GSA offers 30-acre tract

SEATTLE — The General Services Administration is offering for sale a tract of land containing 30.51 acres located approximately 10 miles west of July.

Crime Stoppers official to speak

TWIN FALLS — Wally McPeters, who recently was appointed the coordinator of the Crime Stoppers programs in the state, will discuss fund raising Dec. 6, in Twin Falls.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's editions of The Times-News incorrectly reported the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center voted not to pursue development of a Preferred Provider Organization at the hospital.

Travel council provides facts

BOISE — A lot of students writing term papers are interested in knowing how big Idaho is, what industries it has and where the biggest diamond discovered in the U.S. was found.

Water meeting in King Hill

KING HILL — The annual meeting of the Domestic Water and Sewer Users Association, Inc. will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m. at the King Hill grade school.

Stuart Junior High releases honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at Robert Stuart Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first quarter grading period.

Obituaries

Eric James Lee

TWIN FALLS — Eric James Lee, 20-month-old son of James and Kathleen Ann Lee of Idaho Falls, died Monday in the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City after a brief illness.

Viola Bradshaw

KIMBERLY — Viola Bradshaw, 78, of Kimberly, died at a Kimberly nursing home on Monday.

Betty Marie Buller

EDEN — Betty Marie Buller, 50, of Eden, died Wednesday morning at her home after a lingering illness.

Robert J. Schroeder

Buhl — Robert John Schroeder, 72, of Buhl, died Tuesday night at Skyview Manor in Twin Falls after an extended illness.

Frank Ivie

HANSEN — Frank Ivie, 75, of Hansen, died Tuesday morning at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Marion D. Chamberlain

RUPERT — Marion Dean Chamberlain, 47, of Riverside, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday in California.

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Elvira McGhee

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Crime Stoppers official to speak

TWIN FALLS — Wally McPeters, who recently was appointed the coordinator of the Crime Stoppers programs in the state, will discuss fund raising Dec. 6, in Twin Falls.

Travel council provides facts

BOISE — A lot of students writing term papers are interested in knowing how big Idaho is, what industries it has and where the biggest diamond discovered in the U.S. was found.

Water meeting in King Hill

KING HILL — The annual meeting of the Domestic Water and Sewer Users Association, Inc. will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m. at the King Hill grade school.

Stuart Junior High releases honor roll

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Beverly McMillin, Mrs. Bryan Silvester, Mrs. Paul Laitin and Derry Crossman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Carl Stephens of Jerome; Mrs. James Mantion and Mrs. Cliff Low, both of Shoshone; Helen Dietz and George Parsons, both of Buhl; Victor Schenk of Paul; James Chapman and Jerry Higgins, both of Kimberly; Mary Carl of Burley and Logan Hill of Eden.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Cecil "Lynn" Blauer, Pam Carter and Nina Shaddy, all of Burley; Kenneth McAlister of Rupert; and Clyde Warren of Albion. Released Grant Johnson of Burley; Racheal Taylor of Boise; Shelly Ward and son and Mark Allen, all of Heyburn; Debra Adams and Scott Bingham, both of Rupert; and Amy Butterfield of Paul.

MINDOCCA MEMORIAL Admitted

Clark Cameron of Rupert; Walter Schoen of Paul and Sue Christensen of Heyburn. Released Kenneth Waylett and Fred Coy, both of Rupert. Birth A daughter to Mrs. Joan Dayley of Burley.

Mobie Premier 3 Wheeler™ from Everest & Jennings. Mobie means mobility. If you're having trouble getting around, Mobie may be the answer. Mobie is a three-wheeled, electric-powered scooter from Everest & Jennings, the world leader in "mobility." It takes you where you want to go, safely, dependably, powerfully. It will climb a 7 degree grade, and go 20 miles between charges. Mobie dismantles into five easy-to-handle sections and reassembles easily without tools. The heaviest piece weighs only 25 pounds. Visit our dealership for a test ride today.

26 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION SEASONS GREETINGS 1984 Take care of your lungs. They're only human. SUPPORT CHRISTMAS SEALS

City, county officials say more funds needed

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Elected officials from Idaho cities and counties told Magic Valley-area legislators Tuesday evening that they need more money and more freedom to administer their local governments.

And while they acknowledged that they were not a new request, they also acknowledged that it's not a request that has gone totally unheeded.

At a banquet at the Burley Inn, Jim Weatherby, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, thanked incumbent legislators for the infusion of new money that Idaho cities are receiving as a result of a revenue-sharing provision that accompanied last session's sales tax increase.

But Weatherby told legislators that the money — \$7.5 million — is only about half of what Idaho cities need to maintain current levels of government services.

"It was a comprehensive solution. (But) we needed a need for more than the \$15 million we asked for . . . and we got half. . . . We do not have, as city officials, the discretion to maintain essential government services like police service, fire service and public streets," Weatherby said.

"Idaho cities are last in the West and in our region in per capita expenditures on city streets," he said, adding, "As far as rankings go, we are very distinctive as being last — not

only in the region, but in the nation — in the discretionary power given to local units of government."

Weatherby said the Idaho Legislature in 1985 needs to either increase the amount provided by the revenue sharing plan to local units of government, allow local option taxes or provide some relief from the 1 percent initiative to allow a larger increase in property tax collections.

Weatherby's comments were closely paralleled by those of Chuck Holden, the executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties.

Holden said constraints on local government taxing powers imposed by the 1 percent initiative have already caused one Idaho county

to discontinue issuing building permits and may cause others to follow the same course.

Kootenai County, he said in an interview following the meeting, has stopped issuing the permits because county officials say they are unable to provide essential services within the limits imposed by the initiative to the ensuing expanded property base.

And, he said, Boise County has cut public office hours in half in an economizing effort aimed at continuing to provide basic county government services.

The 1978-approved 1 percent initiative — as it has been revised by subsequent Legislatures — limits annual budget increases for most local units of government to

5 percent of the previous year's budget or to a set percentage of the value of new property construction within the local governmental unit's jurisdiction.

Holden asked the Magic Valley legislative delegation to allow counties a third option under the initiative: Holden said allowing local governments to assess to a maximum of 35 percent of market value would allow 35 of the state's 44 counties to increase their budgets by more than the initiative's 5 percent cap. He said that the option is similar to one allowed school districts in Idaho.

He recommended that a maximum 15 percent budget increase be allowed for counties exercising that proposed option.

Snow brings good tidings

SUN VALLEY — Although Tuesday night's snowstorm kept snowplows busy, there was little else but good news to come out of the foot of snow that blanketed the Wood River Valley and surrounding mountains.

Police and road departments throughout the county reported very few problems with the snow that began falling Tuesday afternoon and lasted throughout the night.

The National Weather Service is expecting a storm to sweep inland off the Pacific Ocean and dump more snow by tonight or Friday.

For skiers, the snow brought some good news. It helped Sun Valley Co. decide to open more lifts on its two ski mountains.

About the only bad news to come from the snowstorm was an increase in the avalanche danger on slopes in the back country. The Forest Service said the danger was high on steep slopes and in gullies.

Sun Valley Co. helped the snowstorm along with cloud-seeding efforts, its second seeding since it began the program on Nov. 15, says Carl Wilgus, winter sales director for the company.

Wilgus says there is now a 40-inch packed base on the top of Bald Mountain with 11 inches of new snow as of Wednesday morning. This weekend, he said, the company plans to open at least one more ski lift on Bald Mountain and one on Dollar Mountain. He said the company is considering opening more runs on Bald Mountain.

Full prices will be charged for ski passes on Bald Mountain this weekend, Wilgus said.

Lookout Restaurant on top of Bald Mountain, the Northface Hut at the base of the Warm Springs ski runs and Dollar Mountain Cabin also will open.

Sun Valley opened part of Bald Mountain on Thanksgiving Day. All of the Warm Springs side of the mountain and the area above Roundhouse Lane on the River Run side will be open for the weekend, Wilgus says.

On the valley floor, the Ketchum Recreation District in Sun Valley reports that 12 inches of snow fell Tuesday night. There are now 24 inches on the ground at the district office, two inches more than the same date last year.

At the headquarters building of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Ketchum, 17 inches of new snow fell. Thirty-six inches now cover the ground there, compared to 23 inches the same day last year.

Gale Roberts, Soil Conservation Service office manager in Halley, says Tuesday night's storm dropped the equivalent of 1.2 inches of moisture at Galena Summit, where about three and one-half to four feet of snow has accumulated so far this year. The depth represents 6.7 inches of moisture.

Roberts says that so far, the snow

• See SNOW on Page B4



Sprucing up the Christmas tree
Kollene Hayden, top, and Teri Kober decorate a tree for the Ore-Ida company in preparation for the Festival of Trees at the Burley Inn. The annual event begins today and continues through Saturday with a Christmas tree sale, food and crafts sale and entertainment by a variety of performers. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Caspia Health Care Foundation.

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Sun Valley to appeal tax ruling

HAILEY — The city of Sun Valley filed a notice Wednesday that it intends to appeal a court order that abolishes its local option tax.

The notice gives the city an automatic seven-day stay on the order of Fifth District Judge George Granata of Burley that would stop the city from collecting its 3 percent tax on short-term room rentals and barroom drinks from Sun Valley Co., which brought the suit against the city.

Within seven days, the city will attempt to get a temporary or permanent stay on Granata's order while the appeal is being heard before either the Idaho Supreme Court or Court of Appeals, says Mark Russell, the Sun Valley city attorney.

Russell says a decision on how a hearing for a motion to stay the order will be handled, or when it will be heard, has not been made.

• See RULING on Page B4

Gooding courthouse improvements set

By JaNENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding Courthouse is getting a new computer system and a new roof.

At a special meeting Tuesday, the Gooding County Board of Commissioners awarded a contract for the computer system to Hewlett-Packard Company of Boise.

Three bids were received by the commission Oct. 17 with Hewlett-Packard bidding \$70,319.70. Other bidders were IBM of Twin Falls and Burroughs Corporation of Boise. The commission also accepted a bid of \$12,000 from Idaho Computer Services of Twin Falls for Hewlett-Packard software and support systems.

The Hewlett-Packard offer was not the lowest bid submitted, but the commissioners determined it was the lowest acceptable bid for the county.

Chairman Will Thomas said the commission felt the Hewlett-Packard system contained "better equipment" and described Idaho Computer Services software programs as "more than adequate for Gooding county's needs."

There will be seven computer terminals installed in the courthouse, with two in the county clerk's office, two in the treasurer's office, two in the assessor's office and one main terminal.

County clerk Margaret Clements said the final price will be determined in contract negotiations. Hewlett-Packard then will have 90 days from the

date of the signed contract to install the equipment.

Despite high winds and a snowstorm on Tuesday, crews from Urethane Company of Utah began work on the courthouse roof.

The roofing firm was awarded the contract to repair and re-seal the leaking roof Sept. 27, but contract arrangements and licensing procedures delayed the start of the work.

Thomas said Tuesday he thought the project would take about three weeks depending on weather conditions.

The commissioners will continue their meeting Monday when they will complete certification of the county tax sub-roll.

Filer auction scheduled to raise project funds

FILER — An auction to raise money for community service projects in Filer will be held this Saturday starting at 11 a.m. in the new beef barn at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The auction is co-sponsored by the Filer Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club of Filer.

Bob Fort, president of the chamber of commerce, said the two organizations have not yet decided what community projects will benefit from the net proceeds.

"We've had lots of ideas kicked around, but nothing is concrete yet," he said.

Fort said that so far many people from throughout the community have either donated

items of brought merchandise that will be sold on consignment.

There will be an "impressive list" of farm equipment, tractors, trailers, trucks, boats, campers, tires, furniture, household goods, antiques and collectibles, he said.

There will also be windows, cabinets, lighting and plumbing fixtures and lumber salvaged from the remodeling project at the local schools that Fort said was consigned by the Filer School District.

The wives of members of the sponsoring organizations will be operating a chuck wagon at lunch and they are accepting pies from Filer residents to sell for dessert.

Auctioneer Lynn Masters will donate part of his commission for the event.

If anyone wants to donate merchandise or sell it on consignment, Fort said the items can be delivered to the fairgrounds on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Saturday from 8 a.m. until sale time. Donated items will also be picked up by members of the chamber of commerce or Kiwanis.

Security for the items will be provided by the Filer Police Department and Reserves on Friday night.

For more information, call Bob Fort at 326-4345, Gary Allison at 326-3111 or John Beer at 326-4422.

Running the business of a farm often means a bull market

Sometimes I have to remind myself that our farm is a business. It's one of those businesses that doesn't utilize the gifts of a stenographer, typist or bookkeeper. Our business is without offices, desks and conference tables.

A meeting of the board of directors takes place when Dale has a cup of coffee with me at the breakfast table. The only stock we own is the kind that goes moo. And as business partners, our most off-report is the weather.

My husband's preferred office suit is a pair of jeans. He's one of a few businessmen I know that finds more uses for a pair of pliers than for a pen. Yet we still have a business here. We make products that we market and sell. Maybe we don't get the job done as slickly as a big business manate with a team of

farmers extraordinaire.

The strategy-making sessions began when Mike called Dale and said he was going to buy a bull. Did Dale want to share a bull?

"No corporate monopolies in Indian Cove. Here, it makes better business sense to share and share alike. Neither Dale nor Mike wanted to carry the entire expense of a bull purchase, and both could easily benefit from a bull's line of work (they are the original American gigolos). The problem was scheduling.

Fortunately, both parties' directives were the same. Mike wanted to calve in the spring. Since it takes nine months after conception for a cow to have her calf, Mike needed the bull the months of May and June.

That was fine with Dale. He figured he

needed the bull in the months of November and December to calve in the fall. It boggles the mind to think of the mathematic wizardry behind the scenes in the board rooms and at the kitchen tables of some corporate moguls.

In this business deal, both parties wanted a piece of the action. Rather a piece of his action. I questioned whether our measly little bull could do it. I mean, taking care of two, rowdy herds of cows requires exceptional ability.

My husband assured me that the virility and track record of most bulls is unsurpassed in the annals of animal history. How dare I question an animal of such distinction.

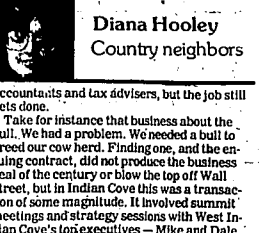
The final details of the deal were sealed without a formal contract. A handshake and a friendly nod may not deter a lawsuit, but it

sure goes a long way toward making good neighbors. Contractual agreements like this, made by local farmers, have been known to last many years. Can the same be said of some big business firm's lawyer-infested document?

I think the difference is trust. Not that the typical farm businessman has more of it — he just still believes in it.

And so, some may say because of this informal way of doing things, farm business has edged over other businesses. I don't know. All I know is we made a good cattle investment, and it was definitely a bull market that day at the Indian Cove business exchange.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm near Glenns Ferry.



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

Sawtooth cross-country ski trails to receive grooming

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — After some doubts caused by lack of money, the Sawtooth National Recreation area will groom cross-country ski trails for free use this winter, at least on a limited basis.

"There's no doubt there's going to be a (grooming) program this year. It's too good of a program," says Al Ashton, superintendent of the recreation area.

Since 1978, the Forest Service has groomed trails for public use at two locations in the recreation area, but this year's original budget did not contain any money for the trail-grooming program.

However, a staff vacancy is being left open longer than planned and some of the savings from it will help groom the trails, Ashton says. Also, a volunteer will operate the grooming equipment to help keep costs down.

The funds being made available will be used for gas, oil and any other maintenance on the grooming equipment that is needed, Ashton says.

Groomed tracks on trails at the North Fork of the Big Wood River and Prairie Creek may be shorter and set less often, but some work will be done on them, he says.

Last year, the recreation area set about 30 kilometers of track on the two trails.

Ken Britton, winter recreation manager for the

recreation area, says he expects a typical grooming program this year.

"If we get an average winter, I expect our program will be similar to last year's," Britton says.

However, he says the program also is threatened by the potential breakdown of the equipment used to set the trails. Budget cuts have caused the area's grooming equipment to age and become fragile, setting the stage for a major breakdown, he says.

But, Britton is working with members of the Sun Valley Cross Country Ski Association to drum up some support for the grooming program, an effort that may pay off.

Bill Vanderbilt, president of the association of Nordic ski equipment retailers and ski center operators, says he will bring the subject to the attention of other members soon.

Vanderbilt says some of the retailers and center operators may place donation boxes in their shops to collect money to support the program. He says he and others may be willing to do so because they believe the Forest Service's trails are important for attracting cross-country skiers to the Sun Valley area.

"I think that we all agree that (the threatened trails) provide an overall quality to the package that brings people here" to cross country ski, he says.

The association formed last year to promote cross-country skiing as part of the Sun Valley resort area's attraction to winter tourists.

Snow

Continued from Page B3

pack is accumulating normally in the Big Wood River basin.

Sun Valley was not the only ski resort to report a "dump" of new snow Wednesday. Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle, south of Burley, said very little snow fell Tuesday night, but a daylong storm Wednesday gave his resort 10 inches of new powder.

He said road plows were working throughout the day, and the canyon road should be in good condition for the remainder of the week.

Meanwhile, storm warnings remained in effect across Magic Valley Wednesday afternoon. William Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly said a large upper air system over the Pacific Northwest is responsible for the continuing precipitation of snow and rain.

Strong south winds during the night warmed lower elevations changing snow to rain, Galkin said.

However, a number of other areas reported snow on the ground Wednesday. Hagerman, usually the warm spot of the valley, had 1.5 inches of snow Wednesday morning and no winds.

Jerome reported half an inch. Fairfield received about six inches of new snow fall, giving the area a total depth of 11 inches.

Galkin said precipitation figures for November have not been compiled, but it looks like another above-normal month.

"We were about double normal precipitation last month; and we are working up to a double amount in November," he said.

Ruling

Continued from Page B3

Sun Valley Co. is the city's largest tax collecting business, and the city stands to lose a major portion of the money it collects from the tax if the order goes into effect. The tax's revenues make up about 42 percent of the city's annual operating budget.

Granata ruled last week that the state's law which allows Idaho's resort cities to collect the tax was unconstitutional. The city's tax ordinance is, therefore, invalid, he ruled.

Ketchum, which has a similar tax and also was a defendant in the suit, will not be affected immediately by

the order because of an agreement among the parties in the suit. If the appeal upholds Granata's decision, however, all cities that have the tax will have to eliminate it.

Granata ruled that the state law passed in 1978 did not provide sufficient safeguards to prevent the cities from potentially abusing the Legislature's constitutional authority to create taxes.

Although the Legislature could delegate its taxing authority to lower governmental bodies, Granata ruled, it also must provide limitations on the amount and duration of the tax before doing so.

Idaho Power asks Nevada rate hike

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. is seeking a rate increase that could boost its northern Nevada revenues by more than 50 percent.

The Boise-based utility has filed a request for a rate hike totaling \$41,000 in its Nevada territory, which covers Jackpot, Jarbridge and some rural areas, company spokesman Larry Taylor said Wednesday. The increase would affect about 1,000 commercial and residential customers.

"It's primarily just adjusting their rates to reflect new plants (equipment) that have come on line" since March 1981, when Idaho Power raised its Nevada rates, Taylor said. It will pay for transmission lines and other additions to the Idaho Power network that benefit the area, he said.

The new rate schedule would increase total revenues from the service area by more than 50 percent, but its effects will vary among classes of customers.

If approved, the new rate for residential customers would be slightly more than 74 cents a kilowatt hour of electricity, Taylor said. Currently, northern Nevada customers are paying a little more than 2 cents a kilowatt hour.

State regulators have suspended the increase temporarily pending hearings, which is standard procedure, Taylor said. Hearing dates have not yet been scheduled.

ISBA hits 'C' average requirement

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho School Boards Association has joined most other public education organizations in opposing the "C" grade core-curriculum requirement for high school students.

The ISBA voted overwhelmingly against the requirement at its recent annual convention in Pocatello.

Many teachers, elementary and secondary principals and administrators have voiced their opposition to the state Board of Education ruling, which requires high school students to maintain a "C" average in all core-curriculum courses.

Educators fear the requirement will discourage below-average students from attending school and penalize above-average students who

have difficulty in one or two subjects.

"There appears to be two potential major problems with the "C" grade average: Evolution of a meaningless grade system for Idaho schools and/or the dropping out of school of those students unable to attain the "C" requirement," the ISBA executive board wrote in the resolution opposing the requirement.

In light of overwhelming opposition to the ruling, the state Board of Education is scheduled to reconsider the requirement at its meeting Dec. 6-7 in Boise.

The ISBA also voted to oppose pre-registration of school electors. Rather than registering, electors currently are required only to take an oath before casting their ballots at school elections.

The association argued that registration would complicate the voting process, discourage voters from going to the polls and make passage of supplemental bond elections more difficult.

A third resolution passed by the association asks that parents teaching their children at home be required to provide a curriculum to determine if the home school subjects are comparable to those commonly taught in public schools.

"Placing the responsibility of presenting an acceptable curriculum on the parents' shoulder would require them to be informed as to minimum required subjects to teach and minimum competency to attain," the resolution stated.

Indigent

Continued from Page B4

the hospital would receive for the services under Medicare guidelines. The hospital rejected that offer and is suing for the full \$46,484.

The hospital contends the county's \$32,600 offer is "contrary to Idaho law" and names commissioners Doug Hansen, Everett Ward and Burrell

Williams as defendants, along with the County of Lincoln and county clerk Dana Sturgeon.

No court dates have been set in Fifth District Court, and the further action has been taken by either party.

At Monday's commission meeting, the board authorized purchase of a 1979 vehicle and camper shell to replace the patrol vehicle driven by

sheriff's deputy Steve Southwick.

Southwick told the commission the vehicle could be purchased for \$3,650, the same amount set in the budget for repairs of his vehicle.

The commission agreed with Southwick's assessment that it would be more cost effective to purchase the new vehicle than to try to repair the existing patrol vehicle.

Jewelry and Scarf-Tying Demonstration

Friday, November 30th
12-5
Top of Stairs - Accessory Dept.



Pegan Venzon, designer bead jeweler, will be in the store Friday to assist you in accenting your holiday wardrobe with jewelry.

When you buy a necklace, you'll receive a pair of earrings at 25% off.

Scarf Tying demonstrations 12-4 in the Top-of-the-Stair Accessory Dept. Learn how to tie those simple yet tasteful bows and knots.

Buy one scarf regular price get second one for 25% off.

Tickets For The B.I.D. Children's Matinee Available Here

124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls • 733-1506
Open Daily 10 to 6
Saturdays 'til 5:30



Validated Parking In The 2nd Avenue North Lot With All Your Purchases At The Paris

We Welcome
• VISA
• Master Card
• American Express
• Paris Charge

DISTRIBUTOR CLOSE-OUT TOY AND GIFT SALE 2 DAYS ONLY

2 large name brand distributors from San Jose and San Francisco have chosen Twin Falls to conduct a large factory overrun and close-out sale.

FRIDAY, November 30 • 10 a.m.-7 p.m. SATURDAY, December 1 • 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Anyone may attend • Anyone may purchase

Unheard of prices on name brands to include Milton Bradley, Seiko, Mattel, Parker Brothers, Kenner, Coleco, Fisher-Price, Duncan. Approximately 500 different items. For example:

- Watches, \$1.90 • Litton microwave bake and cook, \$3.00 • Seiko FM stereo jogger radio, \$10 • Wamwo Frisbees, 50¢ • Mattel Herself the Elf, \$3.00 • Duncan Yoyos, \$1.00 • Dye-Cast Transformers, \$3.00 • Saturn Robot, \$12.50 • Swiss type army knives, pre-priced \$29.95, now \$4.00 • Strawberry Shortcake dolls, \$4.00 • Browning Fishing Poles, \$15.00 • Mitchell Reels, \$20.00 • Fiscar Scissor sets, reg. \$50.00, now \$20.00 • Litton microwave cookware set, reg. \$25, now \$10 • KTS 25 piece open end wrench set, pre-priced \$189.95, now \$20 • Radio controlled race car sets, pre-marked \$40, now \$10 • Cast-iron toys, reg. \$25, now \$8.00 • Cheesco screwdriver sets; U.S. made, 11 piece, retail \$25, \$6.00 • Mr. T Back PACKS, \$5.00 • Cast-iron Bake-N-Press, \$3.00 • Batteries, C cell, D, AA, 9 volt, your choice 20¢ • Calculator watches, \$6.00 • 1984 Olympic watches, \$2.50 (men's, ladies', children's) • Ski gloves, your choice \$3.00 • Several thousands of dollars of beautiful jewelry 75% off retail • Smurf 6 inch plush dolls, \$3.00 • Large robot transformer, \$50 item, \$17.50 • Knit ski hats, \$1.50 • Parker Brothers Bankers Game reg. \$12.50, \$4.00 • Parker Brothers Star Wars Game, reg. \$14.95, \$6.00 • Tribulation Game, \$3.00 • 6 pc. Royal Stainless knives set, reg. \$49.95, \$7.50 • Battery operated helicopters, tanks, semi-trucks, F-16's, 747's, space rockets, cars, wild willy jeep, flip-over jeeps, flip over dune buggys, firebirds, space guns, Laser guns, machine robots, starting at \$3.00

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We want everyone to know absolute wash out prices. Please plan to attend. Electricians kit with crimping and stripping wrench, \$3.00 • Several types of plush animals regularly priced to \$19.95, now \$4.00 • Paint by numbers sets, \$1.50 • Dungeons and Dragons mold and paint sets, \$3.00 • Brass hall trees, \$10.00.

DOORCRASHER! Locking knives, brass in cased wood handle, stainless steel, Reg. \$10.95, in leather case \$1.50, without case, 75¢. While they last.

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WPPSS may bring reactor out of mothballs

By LES BLUMENTHAL
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Washington Public Power Supply System executive board meets today and there are indications a prime topic may be a federal court ruling which could allow an immediate restart of one of the supply system's mothballed nuclear plants.

Some members of the board are apparently considering proposing that the WPPSS staff prepare an annual budget that would include money for the immediate restart of the No. 3 plant, located in southwestern Washington.

"It might be in our best interest to prepare a budget," said one source who asked not to be identified.

Other sources close to the Bonneville Power Administration indicated that, while the votes

might not be there to press the restart issue, it has been privately discussed.

WPPSS staff members remain unhappy with the mothballing plan, which some contend was forced down their throats by the Bonneville Power Administration, which is underwriting 70 percent of the plant.

The plant was mothballed in the spring of 1983 after WPPSS was unable to finance continued construction. WPPSS was unable to seek new bond money because it defaulted on \$2.25 billion in bond debt for two other nuclear plants it was forced to terminate.

In all, WPPSS had been building five such plants. One other is mothballed; one has been finished.

"The cheapest and best path for the region is to get that plant (No.3) finished," said another source who asked to remain

anonymous.

U.S. District Judge Richard Bilby ruled in a suit filed by four Northwest private utilities which own 30 percent of No. 3. The utilities say they want the plant finished and were outraged at the mothballing.

Out-of-court settlement talks dealing with this suit are under way in Portland, Ore., and WPPSS could now become a major force in those discussions.

The possible restart of the plant was discussed Tuesday by the negotiators.

"WPPSS has always wanted to settle this thing, but has nothing to offer," said a source familiar with the negotiation who asked not to be identified. "Up until now WPPSS has just been pushing everyone on."

A push to restart No. 3 could give WPPSS a chip at the negotiating table.

Even if the WPPSS board eventually did approve such a plan, it would face other tough challenges before work could resume. The Participants Review Board, the recently re-juvenated group representing the 103 public utilities involved in the project, has certain review and veto powers.

The matter also could end up before a special board of arbitration.

Utility lawyers have been pouring over Bilby's decision since Monday.

An initial glance at Bilby's ruling indicated the region's four private utilities had won a stunning victory and the way was partially cleared for them to recover \$800 million in damages they say they are owed because of the mothballing.

WPPSS and BPA were nervous because Bilby ruled one of them would have to pay the

damages if it went that far.

If WPPSS were faced with a \$800 million bill it could not pay, it could be headed for a "technical" default on \$1.6 billion worth of bonds already sold to finance No. 3. Were BPA faced with paying the damages, it could be faced with raising its wholesale power rates or going hat-in-hand to Congress, where it has received a battering lately.

Sources close to the No. 3 dispute now offer a different analysis of the Bilby decision. They say WPPSS may now be in control, with BPA standing on the sidelines. The private utilities may finally be forced to say where they really stand on the future of No. 3.

Bilby ruled on a series of three contracts dating back to 1973. WPPSS was building the plant for the 103 public utilities and the four private utilities.

Old homestead next to river has seen its share of history

By EMILY HONE
Idaho Falls Post-Register

BLACKFOOT — The old log cabin stands empty and looks forlorn beside the Blackfoot River at a place called "The Cove." Its windows face a ruined orchard.

The only visitor is an ancient fisherman. Trees and shrubs that once lent beauty and shade have long gone unattended and now reach out their branches as though to take the cabin's crumbling logs in a final embrace. The cabin is a picture of neglect, but it wasn't always so.

It has shared the happiness of newweds, the laughter of children and the bustle of farm life. It has witnessed struggles to clear the meadow of brush and rocks and replace them with crops. It has seen the harvest of bushels of fruit and heard the chatter of threshing crews as they rested from a day's work.

Its yard was rampant in spring and summer with lilacs, roses, sweetpeas, irises, hollyhocks and bridal wreath blossoms. Trees in the nearby orchard were heavy with fruit.

"It was a Garden of Eden," says Lois Brown of Blackfoot. Her grandparents, Henry and Elizabeth Jermett, bought the place in the late 1800s, and her father, Cliff, was raised there. Mrs. Brown grew up a few miles to the east on a homestead in Lonesome Hollow near the little community of Airdrie.

Situated on a bend of the Blackfoot River, the land the cabin stands on is protected by lava rock cliffs to the east and mountains to the west. Something about the location created conditions ideal for growing fruit that would grow nowhere else in the area — that was in the days before horticulture research developed varieties adapted to the climate, Cliff said.

Cliff, who came to The Cove as a young boy, is not sure of the cabin's age, but knows it's a lot older than he is. "And I'm whitish" at 92, he said.

It started as one room built by a trapper named Brown. Rancher Sam Borrop was its next owner, and he enlarged the cabin, floating the building logs down the river because that was the only way to get them there. He also built corrals and cellars, dug ditches for irrigation and set out an orchard.

Borrop no doubt meant to stay on the small ranch, Cliff said, but left the area hurriedly after getting into trouble with the law. "He swiped some darn worthless horses that weren't even worth feeding," Cliff said disgustedly.

Borrop went to jail, and when he was released on bond, skipped the country. The ranch was sold to the Jermett family to get his money back.

The following year the elder Jermett built a flume to carry water from nearby Cedar Creek to the trees. But the orchard's success was due as much to Cliff's compassion as it was the nurturing he received.

While visiting his grandmother in Shelley, some 50 miles from The Cove, Cliff chanced one day upon an elderly, crippled man named Davey Banks who was being harassed by a group of boys. "He was an old Union Army soldier who had fought in the Civil War. When I first saw him a bunch of boys was tormenting him and stealing from his garden."

Although only 11 at the time, Cliff was so incensed by the meanness of the boys that he immediately, without giving a thought to how his parents would react, invited the old man home with him.

"I was the culprit that did it," he said gleefully. "I told him I had a dandy place up in the hills where he could grow the best dang garden in the country. I had

it all set up and didn't even think of telling my mom and dad."

The reaction of Banks to the invitation was instantaneous, Cliff said. "He had his trunk packed and was ready to travel before I thought I'd better tell my folks." His parents were a little perturbed, Cliff said, but accepted the old man after hearing his story. "It was the best thing I ever done. He sure grew a dandy garden. He knew all the answers."

With the help of Banks' green thumb, Cliff said, the whole place thrived. The apple, peach, apricot, prunes, plums, pie cherry, raspberry and strawberry plants produced in abundance. The fruit was hauled as far away as Reoburg and Mud Lake for sale.

Banks became a member of the family, Cliff said. But he had been wounded in the war and injured even more seriously later when a horse fell on him and he lay pinned beneath the animal for an entire night. When the cold mountain winters at Cedar Creek became too aggravating for his faltering body, he went to the Old Soldiers' Home in Boise where he spent his last years.

Cliff and his dad grew record crops on the land, hauling the sugar beets out on the narrow road that ran beside Cedar Creek. "It was the only way in and out of the place," Cliff said. "It was a helluva road. All you dared go down with was a wagon. It would tear a buggy into bits."

The ranch was also home to rattlesnakes and scorpions which ventured out on hot days from the nearby lava cliffs. The scorpions were killed on sight. But the family tried to live with the rattlesnakes.

"They didn't hurt anybody and we left them alone after I killed a big one one day and found six or seven gophers inside him," Cliff said.

When Cliff was 20 he met his sister's best friend, Daphne Webb, at a dance in Flrth. It was love at first sight for both young people. Although Daphne wasn't quite 16, they married and spent their first year together in the cabin on The Cove.

But his parents still owned the land, so the next year the couple moved to Cedar Creek, where they homesteaded the place in Lonesome Hollow.

They built a house and raised their family there, dry farming and operating the Airdrie Post Office. "We grew up with our kids," Daphne commented.

Despite their happiness together, the years were economically harsh, Cliff said.

"We had crickets and grasshoppers, hailstorms and drought every year. Everything they could think of, they threw at us. We'd never have moved away if we'd had a little cooperation from the weather. I can't understand it," he said. "It's cooperated with them fellers up there every year since."

But — the weather — didn't cooperate with the homesteaders, and they gradually began moving away, taking with them the children who made it necessary for the state to keep a schoolhouse open. When the population dropped so low the school was closed, the Jermetts also left.

Cliff's parents eventually sold the land on The Cove and it was a subsequent owner who brought the log cabin to its present state. "I don't remember his name, but the man blasted the rocks away from the cliff to make the road down Cedar Creek wide enough for a combine," he said. "Well, with all those rocks pushed over, when the spring flood came down it didn't have no place to go, so it washed out the whole road."

Tax plan

Idaho analysts review proposal for its impact

BOISE (AP) — State tax analysts began reviewing Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's proposal for sweeping changes in the federal tax system Wednesday, trying to determine its impact both on Idahoans and on revenues the state collects from its own income tax.

With the Idaho income tax tied closely to the federal tax system, Regan's proposed changes, the greatest in the 21-year history of the income tax, are likely to be felt deep into the state tax structure, Commissioner Darwin Young said.

It will be up to the Legislature to decide if the state will follow the federal government's lead in tax policy as it has generally done in the past.

Depending on what lawmakers might do, John Shannon of the federal Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations said Idaho could gain a revenue windfall from the plan or see its current revenue problems worsen.

But Young speculated that while the changes are a long way from enactment, their ultimate adoption could mean a decline in the revenues from the Idaho tax at a time when the state is already struggling to cope

with receipts insufficient to meet burgeoning budget demands, Young acknowledged.

"We just haven't had a chance to analyze it yet, but on the surface, I think it could mean lower state revenues, he said.

Shannon said the impact of the far-reaching proposal would depend on how far lawmakers go in deciding whether to conform Idaho's tax structure to a revamped federal system.

"Each state will have to sweat it out and see how far down the conformity road they want to go," he said. One hand, Regan's plan offers the possibility of a huge increase in state income tax revenues while on the other it could severely cut revenues.

State tax analysts were trying to balance provisions on both sides in an attempt to determine the net impact. But they were working at a disadvantage as they tried to obtain even rough estimates on the impact of Regan's plan since they have received only a general outline of its provisions. Some of the statistical information being used to make those estimates is also sketchy.

On its face, pick up 8th grad origi-

nal.

On its face, Regan has called for a modified, four-tier, flat-tax system that would put most Idaho taxpayers in the 15 percent bracket. The plan would significantly curtail deductions, ending the one-for-state and local taxes, but double the personal exemption to \$2,000 and increase the standard deduction used by taxpayers who don't see the need to itemize.

The Treasury Department estimated that nearly four of every five taxpayers would see their federal tax bill remain the same or decline. But the repercussions from those changes on state income tax revenues are not as clear.

Since Idaho bases its tax on the adjusted gross income reported by taxpayers to the federal government, any change in that adjusted gross income will effect repercussions for the state.

Provisions to tax a portion of employer health insurance payments and all unemployment compensation would work to increase adjusted income and actual income subject to tax would be increased by the elimination of some deductions.

New Coeur d'Alene resort touted

BOISE (AP) — Convention bookings for a \$40 million Coeur d'Alene resort that will include an 18-story hotel tower and 372-slip marina are rolling in, says northern Idaho businessman Duane Hagadone, principal backer of the new North Shore Resort.

Construction will be more than double the size of the existing North Shore resort complex is about to begin and will be completed by April 1986, Hagadone said during a promotional visit to Boise on Wednesday.

"We are developing what we feel will be the outstanding resort in the Pacific Northwest," Hagadone said. The newspaper owner and partner in northern Idaho mining concerns said the resort on the shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene will be more accessible than another major Idaho resort, Sun Valley, partly because of proximity to the Spokane, Wash., airport.

Upgraded, existing facilities and the new 200-room tower will bring the total number of hotel rooms to 350, include a 3,000-square-foot "ultimate suite" featuring two spas, a glass-

bottomed swimming pool and a bar. A 23,000-square-foot convention complex is scheduled for completion in the Spring of 1988.

Although the resort will offer luxury accommodations, rooms at modest prices also will be available, Hagadone said.

"We will be very, very competitive," he said. "We can't price ourselves out of the market."

Hagadone said all permits needed to go ahead with the project have

been obtained, and opponents of lakeshore development "have not, given us much trouble."

"You're not going to please everybody," he added.

He estimated 250,000 people will stay at the resort complex annually, and about 250 new jobs will be generated.

The North Shore project is owned by Western Frontiers, Inc. Its principal partners are Hagadone and Jerald Jaeger, both of Coeur d'Alene.

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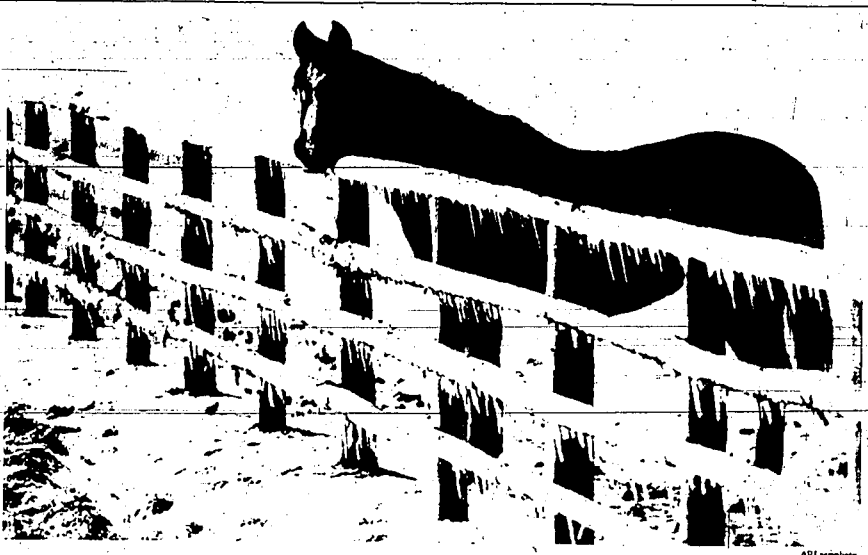
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Home on the tundra

Winter arrived across southern Idaho this week, as this horse near Idaho Falls would probably testify. Some areas of the Magic Valley recorded as much as a foot of snow by Wednesday morning, prompting some hazardous driving conditions.

In the service

TWIN FALLS — Airman 1st Class Rick A. Wright has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington. Wright is an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 92nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron. His wife, Kelly, is the daughter of Cres and Sharon DeAlba of Twin Falls.

RUPERT — Sgt. Rodney L. Irons has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Truman Air Force Naval Air Station in Florida. Irons is a linguist with the 6947th Electronic Security Squadron. His wife, Susie, is the daughter of Rudy and Alicia Zamora of Rupert.

BUHL — Airman Robin L. Rhodes, daughter of Beulah E. and Bobby E. Rhodes of Buhl, has graduated from the Air Force administrative specialist course at Keeler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Rhodes will serve with the 3902 Air Base Win-A-Off/Air Force Base in Nebraska. She is a 193 graduate of Buhl High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Dean C. Ralphs, son of Margaret E. Ralphs and William E. Ralphs of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force precision measuring equipment course at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. Ralphs, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will serve at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington.

RUPERT — Captain Dave J. Metzner, son of the Rev. L.G. and Malvina Metzner of Rupert, has completed the Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Metzner is serving at the Air Force Hospital at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington.

RUPERT — Airman Edward G. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal L. Hunter of Rupert, has graduated from the radiological specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Hunter is scheduled to serve at Willford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. He is a 1982 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

GOODING — James M. Hetzler, son of Elmer L. Hetzler of Gooding and Anita D. Hetzler of Stockton, Calif., has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. Hetzler is a weapons maintenance instructor at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina. His wife, Taunee, is the daughter of Robert and Patsy F. Ostrander of Ketchum.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Recruit Perry R. Pierce, son of Richard Pierce of Buhl, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Pierce is a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Fireman Recruit Tony L. Cole, son of Ima G. Christensen of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Cole is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Marriages and divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during the last week in Twin Falls County:

Kirk William Reese and Holly Rebecca Phillips, Clay R. Campbell and Regina Lee Covarrubias, Jimmie David Smith and Sandra S. Berlyman, Warren Lee Gesselt and Janet Lea Steward, Jack M. Davis and Cheryl S. Neumann, Bill R. Hayes and Beverly A. Veley, and Michael J. Marvin and Karen L. Driville, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Craig Scott Black, Jerome and Cindy Fry, Twin Falls; Jeffery Alan Custer, Twin Falls and Katrina Ann Nelson, Star; Thomas Kevin Hunsaker, Kennewick, Washington, and Marcele Richeson, Buhl; David A. Crist, Twin Falls, and Melanie A. Taylor, Kimberly; Karl R. Nejezchilson, Buhl, and Michelle K. Magee, Twin Falls; Patrick L. Regnier, Kimberly, and Karen M. Hansen, Kimberly; Robert Todd Ring, Buhl and Kathleen M. Loomis, Buhl; Mark Richard Miller, Wendell and Catherine Ellen Humbach, Hagerman; Phillip D. Ash, Gooding, and Elizabeth E. Thurman, Gooding; Peter C. Sigrist, Duvall, Washington, and Vicki Elliott, Issaquah, Washington; and Thomas Lee Holliday and Marcia Pathuel, Jerome.

The following divorces were filed during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Anna Silva vs. Ignacio Javier Silva, David R. Montgomery vs. Mary Kathryn Montgomery, Meta Marie Decorde vs. John A. Decorde, Richard C. Graybill vs. Betty A. Graybill and Joan Marie Hess-Murray vs. Wayne Leroy Murray.

The following divorces were granted during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Patricia Ann Whitney vs. Randall Neal Whitney, Thomas Michael Kunkel vs. Elizabeth Ann Kunkel, Norma W. Howe vs. Harold O. Howe, Norma A. Coughlin vs. John Coughlin, Leslie Ann Martin vs. Willet F. Martin Jr., Bessie E. Velasquez vs. Paulino M. Velasquez, Guadalupe Solis vs. Israel Solis, Jennifer D. Johnson vs. Larry W. Johnson, Alfredo Zapata vs. Sofia Misdem Zapata, Betty Byee vs. Richard Byee, Thomas Lee Holliday vs. Patricia J. Holliday, Tamara Ann Kincald vs. Brian Lee Kincald, June Andrea Johnson vs. Keith Hillstead Johnson, Sharon Ann Sullivan vs. Donald O. Sullivan, Donna Colleen Johnson vs. Forrest Glen Johnson and Emily B. Shaddy vs. Roger D. Shaddy Jr.

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Honor rolls

Minico
RUPERT — The following students at Minico High School were named to the honor roll for the first quarter.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages were: Monica Lynn Burgess, Robert L. Davis, Kelly Kunzler, Margaret Lowrey, Wendy Mackay, Angie Mori, Teresa Richards and Victoria Ross, Stephanie Lynn Fredericks, Greg A. Schenk, Michelle M. Schoen, Tonya Stapelman, Jeanice Terry, Ellen Marie West, Janice A. Wolters and Laura E. Woodworth, seniors; Evey Lamar Bordon, Stacey Paula Evey, Larita Fredrickson, Christine Louise Landra, Andrea Marie Perotto, Kristen Seedall, Michelle Staker, Paul Clark Stearns and Mark Richard Swensen, juniors; Amy Dorreen Bingham and Brian S. McBride, sophomores; and Robert Grant Allen, Nicole Lee Arbogast, Joe Marvin Bingham, Ilene Cazier, Brent Maurice Harman, Amy Lynne Hunsaker, Brian Duane Hunt, Lisa Rene Kraus, Lynn Rene Kraus, Phillip D. Leon, Andrea Gail McCombs, Kristin Marie Mecham, Jeffery Scott Miller, Steven Kent Schow and Donna Wright, freshmen.

Students who earned 3.65 to 3.99 grade averages were: Tori A. Barras, Marnell Chandler, Sonya DeChristensen, Gary S. Cook, Brad L. Croft, Kristina Marie Hulzinga, David Nephil Johnson, Mike George Kinnell, Nancy Nef, Tonya Dunham-Radakovich, Lane A. Serr, Angie Marie Simerlink, Stacey D. Son and Gerrod G. Vaughn, seniors; Stephanie Ann Bohon, Ellen Deane, Shelly Duncan, Scott Jarl Halverson, Denise J. Harrison, Trena Marie Hruza, Tara Lee Johnson, Jennifer Lind, Amy Lyn Meuleman, Leslie Ann Weeks, Michael Todd Wheeler and Todd Rodgers Woodward, juniors.

Todd D. Cannon, Kevin A. Candie, Rachel R. Dalley, Gregory Larry Edgar, Ann Garner, Lisa Lee Gregory, Kristine Hunt, Glen I. Jones, Thomas Kipy Jones and Jamie Lin Loveland, sophomores; and Cindy Carol Burgess, James Kevin Christiansen, Tammy Sue Clark, Alan Earl Gulley, Michelle R. Diekson, Adam Larson Lowder, Michelle Lowry, Shaura Lynn Parker, Mandy Marie Whiting, Gary Alan Williams and Rolyne Woodward, freshmen.

Stevens, juniors.
 David Baggett, Kevin Cato, Myleca Hamilton, Shannon Marie, Andrew Murphy, Reuben Olsen, Randy Probasco, Gayla Smutny, Barbara Thomas, Kyle Wilson and Michelle Winn, sophomores; and Eric Been, Amy Butler, Sheri Chase, Scott Erickson, Shana Heise, Mary Hill, Shelly Houser, Tara Jagels, Sherma Johnson, Mark Luper, Paul McCormick and Marina Rill, freshmen.

Buhl
 The following students at Buhl High School were named to the honor roll for the first quarter grading period.

Students named to the high honor roll were: Carrie Borchardt, senior; Tracy Clark, junior; Kyle Davis, sophomore; and Brian Clark, Denna Cramer and Andi Nofziger, freshmen.

Students named to the honor roll were: Angelo Biancheri, Lara Butler, Rachelle Carter, Teresa Drown, Mike Duppong, Lori Easton, Angie Fischer, Mary Gauthier, Staci Gulick, Ann Hamilton, David Hunt, Andy Kische, Mike Kohntopp, Tracy Lynch, Gregg Owen, Rick Pearson, Gina Smay, Jim Thomas, Peggy Vincent, Brock Weaver and Kim Wuebbenhorst, seniors; Pam Bartosovosky, Lori Jagels, Cynthia Kimball, Glenn McCormick and Troy Murphy, Susan Noh, Corey Prescott and Wade Spain, sophomores; and Karen Irwin, Ron Lambert, Amy Mason, Shane Mathews, Tammi Osborne, Steve Prescott, Mike Shuman and John Tompson, freshmen.

Jenny Dauven, Teresa Draper, Penny Hanchey, Billie Jean Hodkins, Bryce Humphreys, Timi McDonald, Kim Sherman, Norma Solis, Kerry Weth and Alisa White, eighth grade; and Charlotte Bates, Heather Eilers, Jerri Ann Guest, Brandon Hanson, Kristina Humphreys, Garn Johnson, Luke Kelsey, Heather Mathews, Brad McDonald, Misty Miller, Maggie Morrill, Jennifer Morris and Bernie Shaw, seventh grade.

Kimberly
KIMBERLY — The following students at Kimberly Junior and Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

Students who earned A's were: Julie Chapman, Maria Glenn, Troy Jackman and Rhonda Prescott, seniors; Brent Carter, Pennie Dugan, Make Stark and Wendy Whitaker, juniors; Darby Heldeman, Karma Kruegar and Chelle Morrill, sophomores; Carol Chapman, Gina Hunt and Annette Wright, ninth grade; Michelle Conley, Trent Jackman, Laura Stark and Marisa Whitaker, eighth grade; and Melanie Hunt, Mark Holcomb, Tom Hudson, Stephanie Shuman and Rebecca Stark, seventh grade.

Students who earned A's and B's were: Dusty Anderson, Kim Cross, Yasmin Hampton, Kam Harman, Hay Jeno, Stacey Lee, Stacey Morgansen, Molly Morris, Brandi Pratt, Rob Shockley, Tony Shouse, Stephanie Young and Carey Zibarth, seniors; Lannie Allen, Shelly Bower, Georganna Bradley, Julie Conley, Brenda Frakes, Molly Narmey, Joe Hendricks, Kurt Holcomb, Dwight Humphreys, Wendy Kerr, Verda McKinley, Duane Robbins, Glenn Taylor and Jenny Wade, juniors.

Nick Atkinson, Mark Borkowski, Dusti Buee, Kelly Craig, Charlie Dille, Jo Fonley, Kirk Hazen, Doug McAdams, Sebrina McFride, Kent son, seventh and eighth grade.

Honor roll students were: Wendy Stoddard and Bill Southwick, seniors; Sunny Knowles, sophomore; Traci Conant and Krista Scadden, freshmen; and Tara Conant, Monica Dilworth, Shelleene Hurley, Nancy Power, Cammy Shaw and Becky Southwick, seventh and eighth grade.

Honorable mention students were: Tonya Reed, seniors; Brian Butler, Diana Ehrig and Andrea Morrill, freshmen; Kahl Johnson and Lance Butler, eighth grade; and Leona Pickett, seventh grade.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages were: Gloria Kennedy and Randy Gates and Shayne Stimpson, juniors; Wendy Bounous, Mark Harley and Ann Morrill, sophomores; Randy Boun, freshman; Kristi Johnson and Richard Wright, eighth grade; Ryan Larison, Scott Youree, Quinn Morrill and Karl Burton, seventh grade.

Loti Ann Kissler and Jason Traum, seniors; Derik Hubert, Mike Heater, Brian Power, Htek Astle and Alan Stoddard, sophomores; Colleen Cantwell, Aaron Dilworth, Dawn Stoddard and John Bingham, freshmen; Natalie Hulbert, Jamie McCowan, Sharon vonGermeten, Tamarra Gage, Michelle vonGermeten, seventh and eighth grade.

Dietch
DIETRICH — The following students at Dietch High School were named to the honor roll for the second six-week grading period.

Students who earned high honors were: Sherrie Astle, senior; Leslie Bowman, junior; and Kim Bowman, Wendy Southwick and Emily Stimp-

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Unemployment fraud brings Herrera probation

By PAM MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who fraudulently received \$3,403 in unemployment benefits was placed Monday on a three-year probation.

As part of his probation, 28-year-old Roger Herrera Jr. will repay the amount to the state Department of Employment.

Herrera admitted to Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl that he had not reported working at two restaurants and a laundry while accepting unemployment benefits between June 6, 1981, and June 19, 1982.

Defense attorney Mark Stubbs waived a presentence report and asked that his client be sentenced Monday. Meehl did so after an oral examination.

In other court news:

• Leon McGuire, 37, of Filer admitted that he had sex with a teen-age boy between May 1980 and October 1984.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for McGuire, who was released on his own recognizance under the conditions that he continue therapy and avoid contact with children. The maximum sentence upon conviction is life in prison.

• Johnny Lopez, 39, of Route 1, Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to a charge that he conned an elderly woman out of more than \$300 Oct. 22 by pretending to be a vacuum cleaner repairman. Lopez allegedly told the woman that her vacuum was broken and sold her another one that didn't work.

A trial will be scheduled for Lopez, who was charged with grand theft.

• Jerry Lee Ramirez, 38, of Buhl will go to trial on a charge that he possessed mushrooms containing an hallucinogenic substance — psilocybin.

Ramirez pleaded not guilty on the felony charge.

• George T. Woodside, 26, of Buhl admitted he got "spaced out" on cocaine and took several items, including a truck and \$543, June 23 from the Branding Iron Motel at 450 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Woodside was an employee at the motel at the time of the offenses.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for Woodside, who was being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Sandra Kay Embretson, no age available, of 446 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls was placed on probation for four years for welfare fraud.

According to a complaint filed with the court, Embretson failed to report income between April and September 1983 while accepting Aid to Dependent Children, food stamps and Medicaid benefits. The fraudulently obtained benefits totaled \$3,896. Embretson already has repayed \$3,000.

Public Defender Tim Wilson asked Judge Daniel Hurlbutt for a suspended sentence and Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter concurred.

Hurlbutt did impose a suspended four-year prison sentence. The judge also said that Embretson should pay the remaining amount of restitution.

• Dell Jay Yardley, 35, of 620 Kimberly Road, pleaded innocent to a charge of forgery. Yardley was accused of forging a stolen check for \$43. The case will be set for trial as a result of Yardley's plea.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will accept applications for four vacancies until Dec. 11.

The deadline was extended when the December meeting schedule was revised.

Only two applications have been received so far, says Lamar Orton, Community Relations Director.

Persons interested in serving on the commission must have been county residents for five years. They must currently live in the city or in the band of land around the city designated as the area of impact.

Commission members say they will also be looking for residents who have time to study zoning issues that come before the commission and attend several meetings each month.

The commission makes recommendations on the appointments to the Twin Falls City Council.

For information about the positions, contact Orton at the city offices.

Magistrate court

The following cases were filed during this last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

• Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho, an Idaho corp. vs. Randal Scott O'Melia and Jane Doe O'Melia. The plaintiff alleges the defendant entered into a contract with the defendant and agreed to pay the plaintiff certain sums of money if the contract was terminated.

The plaintiff further alleges the contract was terminated and the defendant has refused to make the agreed payment. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$6,404, cost of the suit, attorney's fees and any further relief as the court deems just.

• Buhl Co-Operative, an Idaho corp. vs. Ken and Sherri Dollman. The plaintiff asks for alleged payments due and owing on an open account for supplies purchased, in the amount of \$316, attorney's fees, cost of the suit and any other relief the court deems just.

• Buhl Co-Operative, an Idaho corp. vs. John and Alberta Rhinehart. The plaintiff asks for payment alleged due and owing by the defendant on an

open account for supplies, in the amount of \$283. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit, attorney's fees and any other relief as the court may deem just.

• Farmers Implement Co., Inc. an Idaho corp. vs. Martin and Millie Novak. The plaintiff is seeking for an alleged balance due and owing for labor and parts. The plaintiff prays judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$563, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• Professional Service Agency vs. Bob and Idella Craner. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Western Radiology Medical Group and Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates, is seeking \$459, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• Professional Service Agency vs. Mike Martin and Norma Douglas FDBA Awesome Potatoes. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Professional Business Services, Inc. is seeking \$811, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Layne Flet and Jodi Flet, dba Star West Express. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Kent J. Allen D.D.S., is seeking \$272, cost of suit and at-

torney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Ronald E. Hicks, dba Canyon Side Gallery. The plaintiff, representing Kristina K. Belto, P.A., is seeking \$337, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Elias J. and Pamela Garcia. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$150, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. The and John Doe Ferguson. The plaintiff, representing Citizens Enterprise Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$376, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Bobby and Jerl Butler. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, is seeking \$71, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Blaine and Renee Mal. The plaintiff, representing Citizens Enterprises, Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, is seeking \$306, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Terry and John Doe Jones. The

plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, American Family Publishers and Sav-Mor Drug, is seeking \$454, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Derald and Jane Doe Lucht. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and Magic Valley Radiology Associates is seeking \$698, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Leslie Peterson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Evans Property Management Agency, is seeking \$487, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. I. G. Carter and Jane Doe Carter. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,627, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. James Crab and Jane Doe Crab. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$514, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Robert Eisen and Jane Doe Eisen. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$376, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. John Hatfield and Jane Doe Hatfield. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,568, cost of suit

and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Bruce and Brenda Helms. The plaintiff, representing Rent-Alls Co., and Chad Dotts, D.D.S., is seeking \$270, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. James Allen and Tina Holland, dba Jim's Repair, dba Quality Parts. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Cutler, Fox and Petty, is seeking \$201, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Jamie C. Neudorfer. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Connie Sharkey, Weekley Reader Books, Magic Valley Radiology, Circle K Corp., Buttrees, Albertsons and Fox Floral, is seeking \$623, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• John Black, Viola Black and Thomas Black vs. Jim Killinger and Jane Doe Killinger dba B&L Meat Co. The plaintiff alleges that a champion quality sow pig was wrongfully removed from the premises, where the sow was being kept for purposes of breeding. The plaintiff further alleges the defendant took the sow to B&L Meat Co. in Buhl, and there wrongfully butchered the sow without permission. The plaintiff prays judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$6,000, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

• Action Collection Service, Inc. and Idaho corp. vs. Karla A. Montgomery. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Shannon Distributing, is seeking \$119.

Civil court

The following cases were filed during this last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• Hepworth, Nungester & Felton, a partnership vs. Norman C. and Joan Mason. The plaintiff alleges that legal services were performed for the defendant at the request of the defendant and therefore retention is due the plaintiff in the amount of \$11,034, at 18% per annum from and after the date of filing, attorney's fees and the cost of the suit.

• Ernest Mark Lemone and Norman Leonard Lemone vs. James D. Coates. The plaintiff alleges that on or about May 16, 1983, the plaintiff Loren Mark Lemone was a passenger on a 1977 Kawasaki motorcycle being operated by the defendant. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was operating his motorcycle at an excessive rate of speed and subsequently failed to negotiate a turn off from the highway, resulting in injury to the plaintiff.

The plaintiff claims injuries were sustained to his leg, hand and back.

• Norman Leonard Lemone, father of the plaintiff, alleges he has sustained liability for medical expenses and therefore asks for a judgment against the defendant for, general damages and personal injuries in the sum of \$50,000 and medical expenses in the amount of \$2,500. The plaintiff also seeks attorney's fees, and other relief as the court deems just.

• Young Electric Sign Co., a Utah Corp. vs. Grant Smith, dba Pavillion. The plaintiff alleges the defendant entered into a contract for rental of a sign and that the defendant has failed to fulfill the stipulations of said contract. The plaintiff asks for judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$360 as rental payment due, \$1,550 as liquidated damages, attorney's fees, plaintiff's costs and such relief as the court may deem just and equitable.

• Robert and Janice Brinkman, guardians for Derik Brinkman, a minor vs. Blincoe Packing Co., Inc. and Todd B. Crosser. The plaintiff, Janice Brinkman, alleges that on or about December 17, 1982, she was operating a 1976 Oldsmobile Toronado, in Twin Falls, while her son, Derik, was a passenger in the car. The defendant was operating a 1976 Mack truck, while employed by Circle A Construction Co., Twin Falls.

The plaintiff alleges the defendant collided with the rear of the plaintiff's automobile, resulting in damage to the plaintiff's car and injury to the passenger.

The plaintiff further alleges the accident and subsequent injuries to the passenger, Derik Brinkman, were a direct result of negligence on behalf of the defendant.

The plaintiff prays judgment against the defendant jointly and severally, for medical, hospital, and other related expenses in the sum of \$10,000; judgment in the sum of \$1,000 representing past wages, earnings and income; \$100,000 representing future wages, income and earnings; judgment in the sum of \$250,000 representing past and future physical and mental pain, suffering, anguish and discomfort; \$250,000 past and future loss of ability to enjoy life, and for physical impairment; \$50,000 for Robert Brinkman's loss of consortium; \$5,000 for past physical pain, suffering and anguish; \$50,000 representing future mental pain, suffering and anguish.

The plaintiff also asks for attorney's fees, cost of suit and any other relief as the court may deem just.

• Rangen, Inc. vs. John W. and Marjorie Luscher. The plaintiff claims the defendant is in default of payment due on an open account for

purchase of feed for the defendant's dairy operation.

The plaintiff asks for \$30,000 plus interest at 2 1/2% per annum from November 15, 1984 until paid, and for the accrued and unpaid late charge of \$1,987, attorney's fees and relief as the court deems just.


• Rangen, Inc. an Idaho corp. vs. Mike and Mrs. Michael Vierstra. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant is in default of payment on a promissory note due on demand, and demand was made on October 23, 1984. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant in the sum of \$30,135 plus interest at 2 1/2% from September 26, 1984 until paid, attorney's fees and cost of suit.

• Saul M. Morales and Herman Morales vs. Stanley Preckel and Kimberly Kay Preckel, and Allstate Insurance Co., Inc. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants Stanley and Kimberly Preckel were involved in a motor vehicle accident and did not have in force a policy of liability insurance, and that the defendant Allstate Insurance Co., has by contract with the plaintiff agreed to insure the plaintiff for personal injuries resulting from carelessness of an uninsured driver of a motor vehicle.

The plaintiff also alleges that while riding his bicycle, Herman Morales was struck by the defendant, who failed to yield the right-of-way.

The plaintiff, Saul M. Morales, the father of Herman Morales, claims he has subsequently become liable for medical expenses and treatment of his minor son.

The plaintiff therefore, asks for a jury trial and judgment against the defendant in the sum of \$500 for medical expenses, and also asks to be compensated for any further medical expenses arising out of the care and treatment of Saul Morales.



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Prosecutor: No charges will be filed after sex case inquiry

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris says no charges will be filed as a result of an inquiry into allegations of sexual misconduct by 3rd District Judge Roger Williams.

But the Idaho Judicial Council confirmed that it's conducting its own investigation, which could lead to disciplinary action against Williams, 48.

Harris said Wednesday he has completed his investigation into reports involving Williams, and has concluded that he will not file criminal charges because the alleged incident involving a young girl occurred more than three years ago.

charges more than three years after an incident. The prosecutor declined to say whether the county inquiry substantiated the allegations.

Harris said the Idaho Judicial Council is conducting its own inquiry into the matter. But Harris said he is obligated to keep confidential the records of his inquiry and investigation into the claims.

"If they (the Idaho Judicial Council) choose to subpoena our records, that is their prerogative," he said.

He said Canyon County has not been asked for information in the case.

Williams' office said he was out of the office Wednesday afternoon and could not be con-

tacted. Officials disclosed the inquiry earlier, but refused to release the identity of the judge under investigation.

In connection with another matter, officials said a young girl made the allegations against Williams.

Harris conducted a closed-door, one-day hearing Nov. 9, calling about a dozen witnesses. The prosecutor said at the time he asked investigators for more information in a certain area.

Robert Hamlin, Boise, executive director of the Idaho Judicial Council, said he could not say only that the council is investigating the matter and the inquiry involves a 3rd District

judge. He said both state laws and the council's rules bar the release of information about ongoing investigations.

The Judicial Council will make a report and recommendation to the Idaho Supreme Court, which administers the state court system.

Since the allegations surfaced, officials said Williams has not been hearing criminal matters. But 3rd District Administrative Judge Edward Lodge said he would not order Williams not to hear criminal cases. It will be up to the prosecutor and defense attorneys to decide that, he said.

On Tuesday, Harris filed a petition with 3rd District Court, asking that Williams be disqualified from further proceedings in the

manslaughter case of Verma Simons, 41, Caldwell.

The woman was sentenced by Williams last month to serve up to 10 years in prison for the dragging death of her boyfriend, James David Jameson, 48. Police testified the woman drove her car several miles last January with Jameson's body hanging by the left hand from the passenger-side window.

Both prosecution and defense have motions pending in that case.

Williams, who practiced law in Boise and Nampa, defeated former Judge Stephen Dreschler in the November 1982 general election, and was sworn into office in January of 1983.

More women in Orofino prison results in less room for geriatrics

OROFINO (AP) — Men from the geriatric ward of the state penitentiary at Boise may not be housed at the women's prison in Orofino in the near future, because the number of women prisoners is increasing, Corrections Department officials say.

"I can't tell you where we're going for sure," said Al Murphy, director of the department.

Plans for the prison at Orofino, opened this past April, depend largely on changes in the female inmate population, he said during a public meeting Tuesday night.

G. Dennis Bodily, warden of the women's prison, said one plan under consideration involved moving older male prisoners from Boise and housing them in the unoccupied, newly remodeled east wing of the women's prison.

But the number of women there has increased during the past month or so, he said. The prison had a peak population of 45 when it opened in April and dropped to 27, before increasing again to 42, he explained.

Bodily said the prisoners are serving longer sentences, as well.

Murphy also said the state's female inmate population has doubled in the last four years and has been predicted to double again in two years.

If another six women are brought to the Orofino prison, the new wing will have to be opened to women,

rather than men, he said.

If that happens, Murphy said he would have to tell the Idaho Board of Corrections that plans for moving the male prisoners to Orofino would have to be scrapped for a while.

However, he said the third floor of the building could be renovated to hold 100 people. If the female population doesn't exceed the capacity of the main floor, men may still be moved to the prison, Murphy said.

The prison population could remain all women if the state of Idaho could do some trading with other states, Murphy added. Idaho could trade male prisoners for female prisoners and thus ease the overcrowding at Boise, he said.

The state is under federal court order to address the overcrowding at the state penitentiary.

And Murphy said the women's prison is not cost-effective, because it could easily house 200 inmates.

"I'm stuck going to the Legislature and trying to justify its existence," he said.

The answer is expansion of the prison population at Orofino, he said.

A number of audience members questioned whether the state originally made a commitment to house only female prisoners at Orofino. Murphy, who has headed the department since May 1983, said he is unaware of such a commitment but will check it out and honor it if it does exist.

Supremacist group attacked

MOSCOW (AP) — The beliefs and practices of the Aryan Nations Church of Hayden Lake came under fire at a panel discussion on white supremacy Tuesday, but stormy weather prevented the church's leader from attending and giving his views.

The Rev. Richard Butler was slated to be a member of the panel discussion at the University of Idaho, but both he and Washington State University sociologist Earl Smith were unable to attend because of the weather.

The Aryan Nations was the focus of discussion, however, and a short film of Jesus Christ Christian as they like about the church was shown. Church members believe non-whites in the film described potential threat," said Jones. "It is

not something we can just laugh off." He said the danger exists because group members have advocated action against different religious and racial groups.

Jones praised the Malicious Harassment Act passed by the Legislature in 1983 as a means of preventing groups such as the Aryan Nations Church from infringing on the rights of others.

"I believe that act has had somewhat of a dampening effect on the activities of that group," he said. "But we can't rest on our laurels."

Rosen said he tried to find a way to understand the motivation behind the Aryan Nations, but has found it difficult.

Group bids for educational radio

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A group of Lewiston businessmen wants to operate an educational radio station in Idaho Falls, according to documents filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC is still considering the application filed by the Idaho Educational Broadcasting Foundation, but has dismissed four applications for sites in Idaho including one for Idaho Falls this year. The foundation has four more applications pending.

The foundation will rely primarily

on a network feed for programming, but will supply local news with a five-man staff, according to its application.

The foundation is owned by Richard C. Moore, a minister; Vern Adams, self-employed; Tom Arnold, self-employed contractor; Spencer Overall, Nez Perce County employee, and Paul Crozier, self-employed.

Moore was out of town and could not be reached for comment Wednesday, and other members of the foundation refused to comment on the applica-

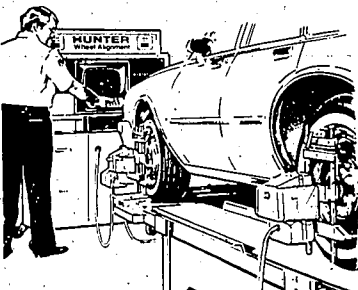
tion. The FCC also could not immediately respond to questions.

The foundation is described as a "charitable trust" organized to operate a non-profit educational broadcast station," according to documents filed with the FCC.

More than 69 hours would be devoted to general education with nearly 63 hours devoted to light entertainment, 11 1/2 hours for news, 7 1/2 hours for performing arts and seven hours for religious broadcasting.

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Range fires can offer some benefits

BOISE (AP) — Range fires may destroy a lot of vegetation, but can actually improve animal forage and habitat, land management experts say.

About 450 land managers from the western United States and Canada are attending a three-day forum here on the effects of range fires. The conference continues through today.

Short term, those effects aren't all bad, said Donald Kiebenow, professor of wildlife management at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Depending on the length and intensity of a fire, ground forage can be destroyed, Kiebenow said Wednesday. But a low-intensity fire might actually improve forage by spurring the growth of new vegetation.

Over a longer term, he said, a range fire can help maintain plant diversity and rejuvenate old stands. But the clearing-out effect of a fire also might allow "monotype" domination by vegetation not desired by animals.

Kiebenow said more study is needed on the effects of "controlled" burns.

Game management specialists like to produce a sustained yield from rangeland, he said, but a more natural effect is "boom and bust," with a lot of animals when forage is good, and few surviving periods of sparse food supplies.

Robert Autenreith, research biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said game birds, such as sage grouse, can benefit from fires because it often spurs new growth of vegetation that grouse like to eat.

Apologizing for the idea in advance, Autenreith suggested that occasionally it might be a good idea to reseed burned areas in sagebrush, because that provides habitat and food for sage grouse.

The sessions are being sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management and the University of Idaho.

With careful planning and execution, fire can be a valuable management tool for improving wildlife habitat and livestock forage on range lands, officials said.

This council member's no sucker

EAGLE POINT, Ore. (AP) — A council member for this southern Oregon town has been chosen through a lollipop drawing, one day after a councilman was named for a community west of here in a candy-covered peanut selection.

Eagle Point City Council candidates Carolyn Clayton and Larree Linder finished with 507 votes each.

So the council put a green lollipop and a red one in a box and decided that the candidate who drew the green one would win. Ms. Linder was the winner.

Cave Junction decided a tied city council race in a similar fashion Monday. Incumbent Forrest Bruner won re-election through a candy-covered peanut drawing.

Slides close Idaho 21 temporarily

BOISE (AP) — Idaho 21, always closed through the heart of the winter between Lowman and Stanley, was temporarily closed Wednesday as an early snowstorm headed across the state.

The state Department of Transportation closed the highway between

Grandjean and Stanley at 8:30 a.m. MST, because two to three-foot snow slides were making it impossible in places.

Department officials gave no indication of when the road might reopen.

Ho, Ho!

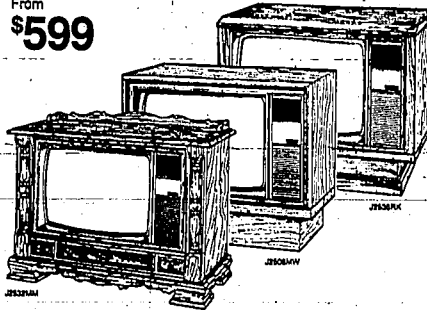


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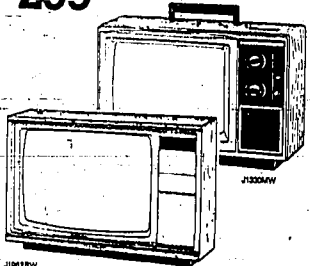
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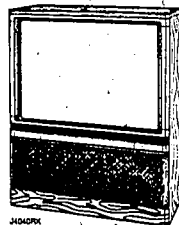
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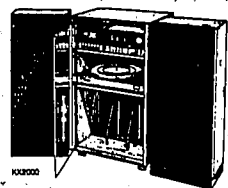
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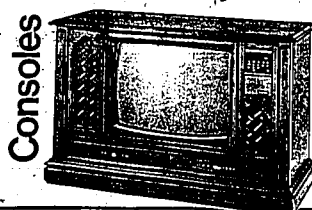
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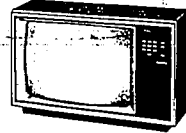
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Trump isn't on ISU list

POCATELLO (AP) — A committee screening applicants for the presidency of Idaho State University has 88 names in the hopper, but interim President Clifford Trump is not among them.

Despite "persistent rumors" and the fact that he was nominated for the position, Trump said he has not applied. He said he made a verbal agreement with state Board of Education Chairman Clint Hoopes that he would not become an active candidate for the permanent job.

"I fully intend to live up to that agreement," he said, even though some state officials have said he should be considered for the post.

Trump was appointed interim president Aug. 1 when former President Myron Coulter resigned to accept the chancellorship of Western Carolina College in Cullowhee, N.C.

The screening committee must now reduce the list of applicants to 20 or 25, a job which starts in earnest when the panel meets in mid-December.

The culling process is scheduled to be completed on Jan. 3, and the state Board of Education is expected to select the number of candidates to be interviewed on Jan. 18.

The board will interview finalists and select a new president on Feb. 20.

FBI arrests two aliens for heroin

POCATELLO (AP) — Two illegal aliens were arrested in Pocatello Tuesday when they tried to sell heroin to undercover FBI agents, law enforcement officials said.

Special Agent William Fallin of the Montana-Idaho regional FBI office in Butte, Mont., said Florencio Vianca-Rodriguez, 23, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Elpidio Dominguez-Ramos, 23, of Lewiston, Utah, were being held without bond in the Bannock County Jail Tuesday night.

The men were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Craig Jorgensen in Pocatello federal court Tuesday after their arrest. Fallin would not disclose the amount of drugs seized in the arrests, but said it convicted the men faced maximum penalties of 15 years in prison and/or \$25,000 in fines.

The arrests came after a cooperative investigation by the FBI, the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, Pocatello police, and Franklin County, Idaho, and Cache County, Utah, sheriff's departments, Fallin said.

Sewer woes solution set

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello public works engineers say it could cost more than \$100,000 to repair several storm drains that cannot handle heavy water flow.

City Manager Charles Moss pinpointed eight of the most problematic areas several months ago, and the Public Works Department developed a list of necessary corrections.

Meanwhile, a review of Pocatello's entire storm sewer system should be completed next spring, said Public Works Director John Postlewait.

The present list includes the North Main extension underpass of the Union Pacific Railroad's main line; Robin Street at Hawthorne Road; the northeast hill neighborhood of Park Lane, Scardino Park and Spaulding Lane and South Park in southeastern Pocatello.

Also included on the list are Mohawk Street in the Johnny Creek area in southern Pocatello; Meadowbrook Lane in the "Hidden Village" neighborhood; Bluebell Circle, south of South Fairway Drive and Yellowstone Avenue at the Belair Mobile Home Park entrance road.

Moss said there are other drainage problems, but his office hears complaints most often about the eight listed in the report.

Utah's strange chunk of earth like Washington's

By BOB KUESTERMAN
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Reports of a mysterious slab found in Washington bore remarkable similarities to a feature Bruce Kalliser, Utah state engineering geologist, saw in the Little Malad River Valley near the Idaho border six years ago.

It was reported last week that a chunk of earth 10 feet long and 7 feet wide was found near a wheat field in the Grand Coulee area of north-central Washington. It appeared to have been plucked from the earth and deposited 73 feet away.

The slab was discovered Oct. 18,

nine days after a quake measured at 3.0 on the Richter scale and with an epicenter 20 miles southwest of the displaced earth.

Kalliser said he was doing a routine field check following a 3.5 earthquake in 1978 when farmers told him about a mysterious hole outside the town of Portage.

The hole, shaped like a cross, "was entirely undisturbed. It was about 14 feet in diameter," Kalliser said in the February 1979 Survey Notes of the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey.

"Each arm has two furrows and each furrow has longitudinal cracks parallel to the furrows, radiating out from the center of the cross," he said

in the article. While the Washington slab was held together by roots and remained in one piece, the Utah slab broke into pieces, Kalliser said Tuesday.

Clods of topsoil had been hurled 14 feet beyond the limits of the feature.

The feature was first observed about the time of the earthquake, but Kalliser had ruled out any connection with the quake, the epicenter of which was about 20 miles from the feature, he said.

"I speculated something had dropped from an aircraft — such as a chunk of ice," he said, "I still can't come up with any alternative hypothesis."

University of Washington scientists also had discounted the quake as the cause of the mystery there. A meteorite also was ruled out.

"There was no sign of impact. The hole was not a crater. It had vertical walls and a fairly flat bottom. It was almost as though it had been cut out with a giant cookie cutter," said Don Aubertin, director of mining for the Colville Indians, whose reservation is near the site.

Even a huge cookie cutter couldn't have left such a hole, because roots of the plants in the chunk had been torn, not cut.

Greg W. Behrens, a Bureau of Reclamation geologist at Grand

Coulee Dam, wondered if the earthquake's seismic waves in the bedrock had triggered concentric surface waves in the soil that converged and ejected a piece of earth where they focused.

University of Washington geologist Stephen Malone said focusing can occur but could not explain the energy required to move a piece of earth weighing tons.

"I don't know the terrain in which their feature occurs," Kalliser said. "This feature of ours was on a gently sloping alluvial surface in the corner of a cultivated field — where focusing normally would not occur."

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Productivity figures dip first time in 2 years

By ROBERT FURLLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. business productivity dropped 0.7 percent in the third quarter of this year, breaking a two-year string of increases and reinforcing recent indications of a sharp national economic slowdown, the government reported Wednesday.

Economists inside and outside the government said the figure would almost certainly climb above zero again before long. And at the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes indicated no alarm by the Reagan administration.

However, the analysts also said strong future gains in productivity depend heavily on increases in the money that businesses spend on new plants, machinery and technology development. And they said no spending burst seemed likely as long as the economy in-

general was growing as slowly as it is now.

The Labor Department's productivity figure measures efficiency in terms of the volume of goods and services the economy puts out in an hour of paid working time. The third-quarter decline means that during the July-September period, output from businesses other than farms rose less than the working hours of their employees.

In the third quarter, the new report said total business output rose at an annual rate of 1 percent from the previous three-month period. However, hours worked by all employees rose faster — at a rate of 1.7 percent.

Hourly compensation rose at a rate of 3.8 percent, or 0.2 percent after adjustment for inflation. And with productivity declining as compensation rose, unit labor costs increased at a rate of 4.5 percent.

Non-farm productivity had risen at annual

rates of 5.5 percent in the April-June quarter, 2.9 in the January-March period and 1 percent in the final three months of 1983. It had not declined since the second quarter of 1982.

Also in the third quarter, the report said:

- Total business productivity, including farms, rose at an annual rate of 0.9 percent after gaining at a rate of 4.9 percent the previous quarter.
- Productivity of non-financial corporations fell at a rate of 2.1 percent after rising at a rate of 2.8 percent.

The figures were adjusted to discount for normal seasonal variations.

Both Speakes and the analysts said the decline, in this case, could be mostly explained by an accompanying drastic slowdown in overall national economic activity during the same quarter — from a second-quarter growth rate of 7.1 percent to a rate of 1.9 per-

cent for inflation-adjusted gross national product.

"You need some decent growth in the economy" to keep productivity rising at a healthy rate, said Robert Ormer, the Commerce Department's chief economist. And he said, economic growth at a significantly higher rate than in the third quarter wasn't likely until after the first part of next year.

At the White House, Speakes said that despite the new decline, "the longer term productivity of the past 16 months... is quite impressive."

Michael K. Evans, who heads his own economic consulting company in Washington, disagreed, saying productivity gains since the end of the 1982 recession "have not been nearly good for the first phase" of recovery.

"We hear a lot" about big gains, he said. But the overall 1983 increase was 3.5 percent, this year seems headed for about 2.5 percent,

"and that is actually fairly poor" for an economy rebounding from recession.

Looking to the future, Ormer said that, despite some people "giving lip service" to the idea that productivity rises or falls according to workers' effort, the biggest factors are business investment, innovation and research and development to help individual workers produce more in the same number of hours.

"Investment is the economic fountain of youth," he said. "It raises growth; it raises productivity."

Evans agreed and added that without stepped-up business spending, productivity increases might stick at rates under 2 percent for the next several years.

The government had said in a preliminary report a month ago that productivity had neither risen nor fallen during the July-September quarter, but the new figures revised that to the decline.

GM leads big surge in sales

By EDWARD MILLER
The Associated Press

DETROIT — After five consecutive periods of decline, General Motors Corp. posted a year-to-year auto sales gain, helping the industry's mid-November sales figures rise to 28.8 percent above last year's rate.

In reports Tuesday for the Nov. 11-Nov. 20 sales period, GM's sales rose 16.6 percent compared with a year ago.

Chrysler Corp. showed the biggest gain, with sales 62.2 percent above those of mid-November 1983, when it was suffering a lull of cars due to a strike at a key plant in Ohio.

Ford Motor Co. sales were up 50 percent.

For the middle 10 days of November, U.S. carmakers sold 225,196 autos, up 28.8 percent from 174,861 a year earlier.

Last year's sales for mid-November were poor, and that helped boost the percentages this year for the Big Three.

"These figures are pretty good, although not as good they appear," said David Healy, an automotive analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

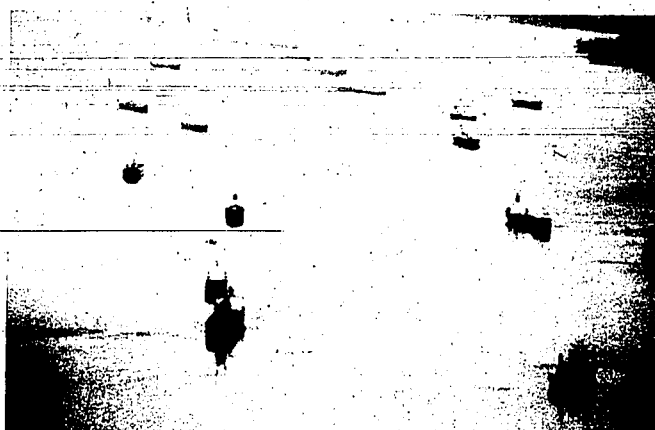
The seasonally adjusted annual rate of sales was about 8 million for the period compared with a weak 6.2 million a year ago.

The numbers suggest that GM, while making a sales comeback, has not fully recovered from spot strikes in the United States in September and a nationwide 12-day strike in Canada in October.

GM's market share for the period, 55.7, was several points below where market analyst say it should be.

"GM still looks handicapped a bit by inventory shortages," Healy said.

David Bloom, an automotive analyst at AUTOS on Page C4



Aerial view shows some of the anchored ships on the St. Lawrence River near Ottawa

After a week, idle fleet of vessels on St. Lawrence River numbers 90

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — The number of ships stranded on the St. Lawrence Seaway reached 90 Wednesday, one week after a malfunctioning lift bridge near Montreal halted shipping.

Representatives of midwestern grain-exporting firms have said the blockade could depress corn and soybean prices, but that if the bridge is repaired by Dec. 6, as predicted, the prices should rebound without serious damage.

"The bridge's failure comes at a time when Great Lakes and saltwater ships are pushing to get late season cargoes through the system before portions of it freeze."

Seaway spokesman Richard C. McCarthy said 44 ships are anchored

near Montreal, waiting to get inland, anchored west of the bridge waiting to exit. Ninety in all are in the system, he said, up eight from Saturday, when 35 ships were anchored out of 62 in the seaway.

A shaft broke on the Laroque Bridge at Valleyfield, Quebec, about 40 miles west of Montreal, so the vertical lift bridge was unable to open more than 40 feet above the river. The bridge is blocking westbound ships from moving beyond Montreal and stopping eastbound ships from getting to the Atlantic Ocean.

Gaetano Hemsley, a spokesman for Canada's St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, in Cornwall, Ontario, said this week it will take until Dec. 6 to return the bridge to normal opera-

tion. As a result, the seaway's traditional Dec. 15 closing date will be extended as long as weather permits, she said.

McCarthy said technicians are working on the bridge but he could not say how much progress they have made. "That's the latest we've heard and as far as I know they're working hard to expedite that, but no one has said it's going to (reopen) any earlier," than Dec. 6, McCarthy said.

The contractor has been offered a bonus for every day he can get the repairs done before Dec. 6, Ms. Hemsley said.

"The seaway," which opened in 1959, allows shipping 2,342 miles from the western end of Lake Superior to the Atlantic.

Wall Street pays no heed to prime rate

By JAMES F. PELTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market fell sharply Wednesday as Wall Street shrugged off most major banks' adoption of an 11 1/4 percent prime lending rate, the lowest since March.

Much of the downturn came in the final hour, and prices closed near their lows of the session. Blue-chip issues, which paced a broad advance on Tuesday, this time provided the downside cue for the overall market.

Airline stocks also were notable casualties, along with retail, computer and auto stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks tumbled 14.80 to 1,205.29, erasing its 7.84-point gain on Tuesday. The Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks also fell sharply, but its average of 15 utilities gained a fraction.

Declines led advances by more than 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index dropped 0.7 to 14.

Big Board volume slowed to 86.30 million shares from 85.47 million in the previous session.

Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, and most other major banks lowered their prime, or base, lending rates by a half-point to 11 1/4 percent. Among the nation's 10 largest banks, Citibank in New York is the only holdout with an 11 1/2 percent prime rate.

Yet despite the decline in the prime rate, the big market by a wide margin, some long-term Treasury bonds fell 3/4 point, or \$7.50 for each \$1,000 in face value. And as bond prices fell their yields rise, leaving returns on

stocks at a competitive disadvantage.

Wall Street also was reminded of the economy's substantial slowdown from a month ago that productivity had neither risen nor fallen during the July-September quarter, but the new figures revised that to the decline.

Airline stocks fell after Richard J. Ferris, chairman of UAL Inc. the parent of United Airlines, told securities analysts that profits for UAL and other carriers would remain under pressure next year and that the analysts' estimates for the industry's 1985 earnings were "a little high."

One analyst, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, promptly slashed his forecast for UAL's 1985 per-share earnings by \$1, to \$6.50 a share.

UAL's stock slidded 2 1/4 to 41; AMR, the parent of American Airlines, tumbled 1 1/2 to 32 1/2; Delta Air fell 1 1/2 to 39 and Trans World Airlines lost 3/4 to 29.

In the auto sector, the Big Three carmakers — General Motors, Ford Motor and Chrysler — all posted point-plus declines.

Among the blue chips, International Business Machines fell 1 1/2 to 123 1/2, General Electric lost 1 to 56 1/2 and International Paper dropped 1/4 to 51 1/2.

Exxon fell 3/4 to 42 1/2; the company said it was holding talks on the possible sale of its office systems unit.

On the upside, Walt Disney Productions climbed 1 1/2 to 59 after its board announced the buyback of up to 3.5 million of its common shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 1.53 to 184.67, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 1.27 to 165.02.

Business tax reform

Treasury Department's proposed overhaul attracts criticism

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
The Associated Press

The Treasury Department's proposed overhaul of the income tax code drew an angry response from a real estate trade group Tuesday, and restaurant workers said the latest assault on tax-deductible entertainment expenses was "silly."

But many other businessmen and trade groups declined against offering a quick judgment on the plan, saying they needed time to study it.

The tax proposal, unveiled publicly for the first time Tuesday, would trim the maximum corporate income tax to 33 percent from 46 percent and would allow corporations to avoid tax on half the dividends they pay to shareholders.

The plan also would permit the investment tax credit, which permits companies to deduct 10 percent of the cost of new machinery from taxes owed, and would stretch out the depreciation schedule that was enacted in 1981 to encourage capital investment.

The National Association of Realtors characterized the tax proposal as "obviously anti-savings, anti-investment and anti-home ownership."

"The reduction in marginal personal income tax rates in your proposal does not come close to counterbalancing the threat to savings, investment and home ownership," David D. Roberts, president of the association, said in a telegram sent to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

Roberts said the plan would add "at least \$700" to the annual cost of owning a single-family home.

Bill Atkinson, a spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based association, said the proposal limiting interest deduction for owning a second residence could hurt because that type of sale "constitutes a fairly large amount of business for Realtors."

Another housing industry group, the National Association of Homebuilders, said in a separate telegram to Regan that it was concerned about how the proposal would affect incentives for home ownership and the construction of other types of housing such as rentals.

But the group, also based in Washington, added that it had not had a chance to review the proposal "in depth."

Bob Juliano, legislative representative for the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union in Washington, said the union would oppose the proposal to disallow business deductions for entertainment expenses.

"We have a longstanding position and a historical one that would manifest itself if they were to proceed with such a silly proposal... You're talking about a considerable job loss," he said.

Juliano said that if companies nationwide curb spending on business meals by 2 percent to 5 percent because they are no longer tax deductible, 55,000 to 150,000 restaurant and hotel industry employees would lose their jobs. He said those figures were based on a 1978 study conducted by the union.

So complex has that system become that different offices of the Internal Revenue Service have been known to give different interpretations to the same set of facts, and even to have held their ground all the way to court.

Under proposals now being reviewed by the Reagan administration, both would be modified to make them less attractive.

Other tax deductions also are likely to be viewed differently than when they were proposed, including those for charities, capital gains on long-term investments, business entertainment, and state and local taxes.

Many of the changes are contained in the Treasury's tax-overhaul plan, unveiled Tuesday with the dual purpose of raising revenues and simplifying a system that has become so ungainly that even "experts" are confused.

But more proposals will be forthcoming —

from academics, business people, unions and pressure groups — which is probably what the administration wants anyway, the better to clear the air if not clarify the tax code.

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the way of ending what now are perceived to be abuses.

Consider the deductibility of interest on installment purchases, which is highly stimulative in an economic sense.

Is it wise to have a tax program that year in and year out encourages people to go into debt? Wouldn't it be wiser sometimes to give the tax benefits to those who save, and thus provide capital to expand industry?

An extreme injustice in this regard occurred in the 1970s, when savers saw assets depleted by inflation while borrowers took their savings, invested them at a profit, repaid the savers cheaper money — and obtained tax deductions.

Should mortgage interest be deductible? The Treasury says yes, and is joined by everyone in the housing industry who, without invitation, is ready to inform you of the great social benefits that emanate from home ownership.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, however, perceives what some claim is an abuse of the law. Investment homes, as distinguished from primary shelter, have

proposal to disallow business deductions for entertainment expenses.

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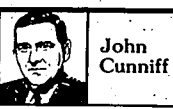
That abuse, if that is what it is, often comes in the form of property donations made at highly inflated values, with corresponding tax benefits. Is this, the critics ask, what the tax law was meant to encourage?

Should taxes by state and local governments remain deductible on federal income taxes?

The deduction once was considered mere justice — why be taxed on a tax — but state and local government taxes have risen in recent years, offsetting efforts to cut expenses at the national level.

Should business entertainment expenses be reduced? It's a cost of business, says business. But critics say the entertainment has become abusive, not geared at all to getting business but simply to have a tax-free good time.

Times change. Needs change. Goals change. Incentives become loopholes, and taxes change, but never do they go away.



John Cuniff

John Cuniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

Markets closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues... Includes various stocks such as AMF, IBM, Apple, and Amex stocks.

Amex stocks NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday national prices for American Stock Exchange issues... Includes stocks like Amex, Fidelity, and others.

Closing commodity futures Month Commodity Prev High Low Close P.M. May Malines, Dec. live cattle, Mar. feeder cattle, Dec. live hogs, Dec. wheat, Dec. corn, Dec. soybean, Dec. silver, Dec. gold, Dec. copper, Mar. sugar, Jan. soybeans, Mar. Treasury Bills, Dec. Treas. Bonds

Quotations from Sinclair and Co. Local interest stock quotations Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Local interest stock quotations Moore Fin. Gp., Infran Gas, Long Fiber, Trus-Jolt, Conso. Food, Western Union, Utah Power, Albertson, Idaho Power Co., Dart-Krat, C.P. National, Hosp. Corp. Am, Chry. Phy. Cent., Micron Tech, Barry Wright, Ist. Sec. Bank, Morr-Knudsen, Nat. Sec. Bank, Gates Learjet, H.J. Heinz

Livestock POCAITELLO (AP) - Idaho Range and Feedlot... Includes slaughter steers, feeder heifers, and cow/calf sales.

Valley grains Great northern, soft white, hard red spring wheat, and other grain prices.

Most actives NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday national prices for most active New York Stock Exchange issues... Includes IBM, GE, and other major stocks.

Western grain POCAITELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau... Includes Idaho white, Idaho yellow, and Oregon white wheat prices.

LEE VAN KLECK, D.V.M. is pleased to announce the opening of his MOBILE VETERINARY PRACTICE Gooding Animal Clinic Route 1, Box 95 Gooding, ID. 934-4186 No Answer Call: 734-0411

New Faces and Places. The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Schiermeier Taxidermy IMPORT AUTO PARTS ATTENTION 1. Have you changed location? 2. Do you have new personnel working for you? 3. New business in town?

Mutual funds

Main table containing mutual fund data with columns for fund name, category, and price/performance metrics.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices for items like Cash Potatoes, Onions, and Soybeans.

Coin futures

Table showing coin futures prices for various metals and currencies.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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.

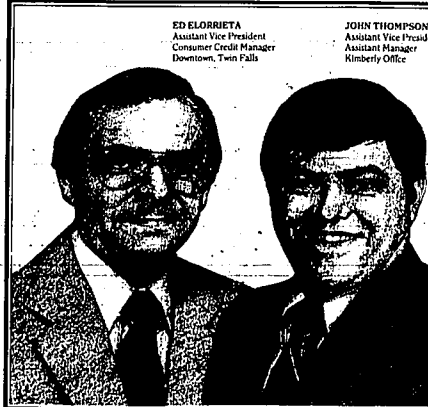
The year-end holiday season is always a special time. Gift-giving, family get-togethers and trips back home are events we all cherish.

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!



ED ELERIETA, Assistant Vice President... JOHN THOMPSON, Assistant Vice President...

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!

Twin Falls Bank & Trust logo and contact information for various branches.

Advertisement for pipe trailers featuring the text 'WOULD YOU LIKE THE BEST IN A PIPE TRAILER?' and 'SEE IT AT AMOTH IRRIGATION TODAY!'.

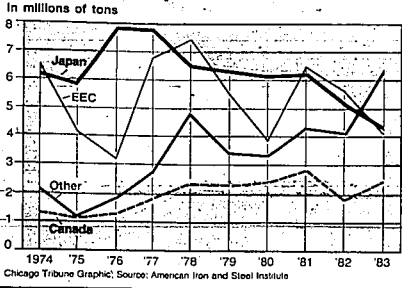
Table of grain and commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

European Economic Community renounces deal

Agreement on steel tubes exports killed



U.S. steel imports



BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Economic Community has decided to renounce an agreement with the United States on EEC exports of steel tubes and pipes to the U.S.

The decision Tuesday followed the U.S. rejection earlier in the day of the EEC's offer to limit its exports to 7.6 percent of the U.S. market.

U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock had said the United States would take measures to limit European imports of steel tubes and pipes to 5.9 percent of the U.S. market.

The EEC, or Common Market, had agreed to limit exports to 5.9 percent of the U.S. market in an exchange of letters two years ago, but the sharp rise of the dollar has since boosted the 10-nation community's U.S. market share to well over the limit.

For the first eight months of the year, U.S. imports from the Community were running over 14 percent of the market.

ECC Commission Vice President Etienne Davignon said the 1982 exchange of letters between the United States and the EEC allows either side to renounce the understanding if consultations are fruitless.

The spokesman added that the EEC in its letter only undertook to limit its

exports but the letter itself did not offer any guarantee.

He did not discount the possibility that the EEC could take the issue to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, an international trade forum organized in 1948 to arbitrate such disagreements.

Prior to the EEC announcement, Donald H. Trautelein, chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute offered support for Brock's action.

"We agree completely with the decision of Ambassador Brock and the U.S. government to enforce the 1982 agreement on pipes and tubes between the U.S. government and the European community," said Trautelein, who is also chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Earlier Tuesday Brock had announced that the United States would use a new power to bar U.S. imports of steel pipes and tubes above agreed levels from the 10 EEC countries.

An order went out to U.S. customs officials to bar new imports between 12:21 a.m. Thursday and the end of the year. It had been hoped that a last-minute accord between the United States and the Europeans would change this order.

Imports will be resumed at the 5.9 percent level in the new year, a statement from his office said.

Former storeowner sues Logan's Cache Valley Bank

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Cache Valley Bank in Logan has been named in a lawsuit filed by a former storeowner who claims bank officials wrongly seized the contents of his store.

The suit, filed Monday in 1st District Court by Floyd Humphreys, seeks \$201,500 in damages.

Humphreys said in the suit he was the owner of Stereo City in November, 1983, when Cache Valley Bank President Kent Webb and bank attorney George Dalnes entered the store and took possession of \$4,000 in inventory.

The suit claims the action "put the plaintiff out of business."

Dalnes said Tuesday that at the

time, Humphreys' account was overdrawn by about \$1,000 and that the claims in the law suit were "wild allegations and a misuse of the judicial system."

Humphreys' attorney, Richard Glauser, agreed his client was overdrawn, but said bank officials had acted without proper authorization in seizing the merchandise.

He said to take such action legally, the officials should have had some kind of court order or other authorization.

The suit seeks \$100,000 in punitive damages, \$20,000 for damage to reputation and \$50,000 in lost profits.

Nissan recalls Pulsar NXs

DETROIT (AP) — Nissan Motor Corp. USA recalled 86,000 Japanese-made 1983 Pulsar NX cars Tuesday because of secondary hood latches that could fall and cause the hood to fly off.

The import company has received about 10 reports of falling latches and no reports of injuries, Nissan spokeswoman Liz Flinnigan said.

In the worst two cases, a hood flew off and damaged a windshield and another hood damaged a sun roof, she said.

Nissan said that the secondary latches would be replaced with redesigned ones free of charge.

The cars' primary latches — the ones inside the passenger compartment that unlock the hood — weren't affected, Nissan said.



The Times-News

BASKETBALL

This week, The Times-News previews the area's prep teams - their strengths and weaknesses

Touchdown season is over, but the scoring is just beginning on the Magic Valley's basketball courts and wrestling mats.

Twin Falls is shooting for its third Gem State basketball championship in a row against powerhouses like Minico. Oakley and Gooding are the preseason favorites for state titles in their leagues.

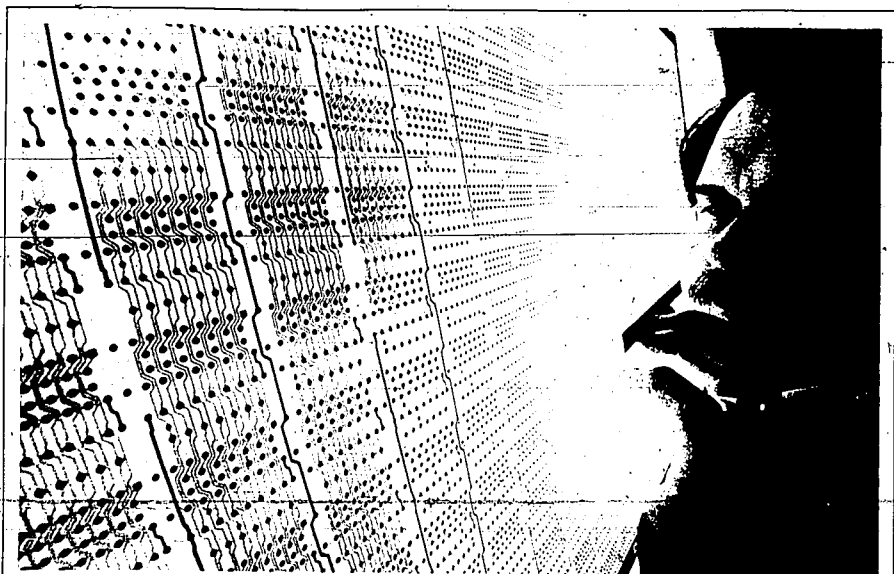
And, in high school wrestling, Jerome figures to be knocking on the door for a state championship again this year.

The Times-News goes to the area mats for an advance look on Friday.

Magic Valley basketball previews began Tuesday with the A-2 and A-4 Southside races. Today, The Times-News looks at the valley's A-3 and A-4 Northside conferences. And on Saturday, it's the race in the Gem State Conference.

The Times-News covers sports this winter from the tip-off to the final buzzer. Read prep previews this weekend in The Times-News.

MORE SPORTS EVERY DAY



Connection dots

Examining a blueprint for a circuit board prior to a "burn-in" test at the Microtest Systems, Inc. plant in Sunnyside, Calif., is engineer Bob Ruddell. The test will heat thousands of integrated circuits and memory devices up to 150 degrees centigrade.

Systems, Inc. plant in Sunnyside, Calif., is engineer Bob Ruddell. The test will heat thousands of integrated circuits and memory devices up to 150 degrees centigrade.

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IH sale means plant closing

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Governor James Thompson has promised the state will do it all to help this community ease the economic blow of the Farmall plant closing, which will come as part of the sale of International Harvester's agricultural division to Tenneco Inc.

Thompson met here Tuesday with city, Harvester and United Auto Workers officials. UAW represents the plant workers.

He said after the meetings that an Illinois delegation would go to Houston, home of Tenneco, to talk to officials about keeping the plant open. But he said the effort was "a long shot."

Tenneco refuses to change its plans, IH will be urged to bring other production, perhaps its cotton harvesting machine manufacturing, to the plant, the governor said.

If those efforts fail, a new buyer should be sought for the factory, Thompson said.

Meanwhile, the state will open a

"It's hard to believe they will no longer make International's 'Big Red' in Rock Island," said City Manager Nell Nielson.

Harvester gave no timetable for closing the plant, but local officials said they had been led to believe the facility would be phased out over a period of from nine months to two years.

"There's no two ways about it; it hurts," Mayor James Davis said Tuesday.

Nielson said the plant had been Rock Island's largest taxpayer, paying about \$100,000 in water and sewer fees each year.

Davis said the plant closing "is another crisis. We've been through crises before."

This smokesack metropolitan area, which spans the Illinois and Iowa sides of the river and has about 400,000 residents, has been forced by the declining health of manufacturing in recent years to make economic adversity a constant partner.

The area's unemployment rate was a little higher than 9 percent in 1981 but had jumped to an average nearly 17 percent by 1983, and stood at about 12.5 percent in September, according to the Illinois Commerce Department.

Davis said he was optimistic the city would be able to market the modernized, 2-million-square-foot plant to some buyer and "bring in some measure of recovery."

But Thompson said he thought it would be difficult to find a buyer.

The governor would not say whether he would mention the availability of the plant when he travels to Japan next month to urge automakers to locate plants in Illinois.

"I will do my very best for this area, but I don't want to make promises I can't keep," Thompson said.

Richard Weeks, of the Quad-Cities Development Group, said finding a buyer for the Farmall plant was feasible, but that it would take time.

The automatic stacker allows the line to move at 400 feet per minute compared with the 250 feet per minute at which the old line next to it moves. Also, the new line uses five people compared with 12 people on the standard line.

Stevens said Roseburg Lumber is putting its renovation money into plywood plants, because company officials figure that commodity will have a relatively stable and strong market over the next few years.

He said he expects plywood to hold its own against other, new products made of resin and wood fiber. One competitor is waterboard, which is made of thin wafers of wood glued together.

Stevens doesn't expect waterboard to seriously threaten plywood, though, because it can't be made in a strengthening, criss-cross pattern.

Stranboard, another resin-and-wood product, however, achieves the criss-cross pattern by electrically charging strands of wood and directing them to the desired positions.

Products such as stranboard may become popular, Stephens said, because they allow the manufacturer to use less wood while retaining the desired strength.

In contrast to plywood's predicted stable markets, U.S. lumber could remain under attack from Canadian and Southeast competitors.

The gap between the U.S. and Canadian dollars — currently 25 cents to 30 cents in favor of U.S. currency — could grow smaller, thus increasing Canadian producers' costs and prices.

But even if that happened, Canadian lumber manufacturers would have advantages over their U.S. counterparts. The government, for example, assigns sections of forestland to such companies, while U.S. mill owners must compete in a competitive market for their timber supplies.

Oregon lumber makers, too, are at a disadvantage to Southeast mills, which cut primarily on private land, compared with the increasingly restricted federal forests important to Oregon timber companies. Southeast mills also pay application dollars fewer per hour in wages.

Relatively high pay is not a factor only in Northwest vs. Southeast competition, Stephens said. The recession has forced many union mills to close in the Northwest, he said, and many of them have reopened with non-union labor and reduced wages.

The non-union competition for Roseburg Lumber, which has unions in all its mills, includes several mills in southwest Oregon, which turn out a total of 1.8 billion board feet of plywood annually, Stephens said.

Timber relief bill helps Roseburg Lumber

With 'nightmare' of recession over, lumber firm's boss sees bright future

By DENNIS ROLER
The Associated Press

ROSEBURG, Ore. — Roseburg Lumber Co. President John Stephens says his company is waking up from the "subliminal nightmare" of the recession to face new and brighter days.

The company's financial prospects brightened considerably last month when President Reagan signed the timber relief bill, which allows companies to buy their way out of expensive federal timber contracts.

For Roseburg Lumber, the Pacific Northwest's largest federal timber buyer with more than 1.2 billion board feet under contract, it means being able to buy out contracts with potential losses of \$8.1 million for about \$2 million.

That still leaves Roseburg Lumber with about \$190 million in potential losses, but Stephens said he's confident his company, Douglas County's largest employer with more than 3,100 employees locally, will survive and thrive.

And despite the constant rumors of the company's impending collapse, breakup or sellout, depending upon to whom one listens, Roseburg Lumber exhibits strength and will have several factors working for it in the future:

• In contrast to several timber companies that recently have announced permanent plant shutdowns in the Northwest, Roseburg Lumber has only its mills in Oregon and California operating. Only 200 of its approximately 4,200 workers have been laid off.

The layoffs came last summer at the company's huge Sawmill No. 1 at Dillard. Stephens attributes the layoffs and a sluggish lumber-market-in-general to Canadian lumber imports, which have taken over about 40 percent of the U.S. softwood market.

• The timber relief bill, Stephens said, will allow the company to buy its way out of the most expensive federal timber contracts and postpone the harvest of other potential assets by using five-year contract extensions announced by the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

"It gives Roseburg Lumber at least two years without an onerous burden on us," he said.

Roseburg Lumber, like most other wood products companies in the Northwest, got into trouble on federal timber contracts in the late 1970s, 1980 and 1981 by assuming double-digit inflation would continue into the 1990s.

Instead, high interest rates crippled the homebuilding industry, the main customer of the timber industry, and timber prices collapsed, fall-

ing from \$500 to \$600 per 1,000 board feet to about \$100 per 1,000 board feet.

• After buying out of the maximum stumpage allowed under the timber relief bill, 200 million board feet, Roseburg Lumber's assets will exceed its liabilities on the remaining contracts.

And when the wood products markets finally do come back, said Stephens, they will reduce those potential losses.

"We're through the worst of it," he said. "Eventually the recovery is going to reach Roseburg."

• Roseburg Lumber has started a renovation program, which will cost an estimated \$15 million in the year ending next April, to better compete in the post-recession world.

Roseburg Lumber's showcase is a new \$1 million veneer peeling and stacking line at its Riddle plant. Also in this year's schedule for renovation are the company's two plywood plants at Dillard and one at Coquille.

Plywood Plant No. 3 south of Roseburg is scheduled for updating after March.

"We want to be able to compete in an industry where the situation is changing dramatically," Stephens said.

The survivors in the wood products markets of the future will be those companies that can make the best use of all grades of logs, from prime old growth timber to rotting culms, he said.

Part of the renovation at Riddle includes the addition of power drive to two of the three lathes that peel logs into thin layers of veneer, which is glued together to make plywood.

Most lathes have hydraulic cylinders at both ends to hold the debarked log and use a blade the length of the log to peel the veneer as he log spins. The trouble is that the log eventually gets so thin it can be broken by the pressure of the hydraulic cylinders.

Thus, the remaining core must be dropped before all the veneer is peeled from it.

Power drive — in this case two driven, solid metal rollers that are lowered onto the middle of the log — even the pressure on the log while spinning it, allowing more veneer to be peeled before the core is discarded.

Power drive also allows the lathe operator to peel more from logs with defects. The result is about 4 or 5 percent more veneer from the same log, Stephens said.

At the other end of the new Riddle line, clipper cut the stream of veneer from the lathe into different sizes and a computer sizes up the pieces and orders the conveyor below to drop them in the appropriate piles.

LEGAL NOTICE
TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE
This on Thursday, the 14th day of March, 1985, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M., of approximately 31 years of age when his mother remarried Lonnie Cotton and he was legally adopted by Lonnie Cotton. That the petitioner RUSSELL LEWIS COLTON has been using the name of RUSSELL LEWIS GILBERT for the past several years and prefers the use of the name RUSSELL LEWIS GILBERT.

LEGAL NOTICE
The name of the petitioner's father by adoption is Lonnie Cotton, and his address is P.O. Box 729, Glens Ferry, Idaho 83622; the name of the petitioner's mother is Lorita Anne Cotton, and her address is P.O. Box 729, Glens Ferry, Idaho 83622.

LEGAL NOTICE
TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 12th day of March, 1984 at the hour of 10:15 o'clock A.M., of said day at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at the corner of Washington Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

Announcements
001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Memorials

Selected offers
007 Jobs of interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
012 Situations wanted...

Real estate
020 Open houses
021 Homes for sale
022 Out-of-town homes
023 Built-Flower homes

Rentals
050 Furnished houses
051 Unfurnished houses
052 Furn. apts. & duplexes
053 Furn. apts. & duplexes

Merchandise
067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Shoes and clothing

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR PERMIT
I.D. 47-1872
Notice is hereby given that Application for Permit No. 47-1872 in the name of the FIRST and SECURITY OF THE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWI...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PRO-MULGATION OF PROPOSED NEW RULE
IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
In accordance with Section 67-5203, Idaho Code notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board intends to promulgate the following amendments to Section 49-913, Idaho Code...

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I.D. 47-1872
Notice is hereby given that Application for Permit No. 47-1872 in the name of the FIRST and SECURITY OF THE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWI...

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND AND LOST NEWS
BUY & SELL A RETIME LICENSE
NOW AT THE FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

003-Announcements
LADIES OF ELKS Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 1st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 205 Shoshone St., N.
The best place to look for lost and found notices is classified. Find your treasures today.

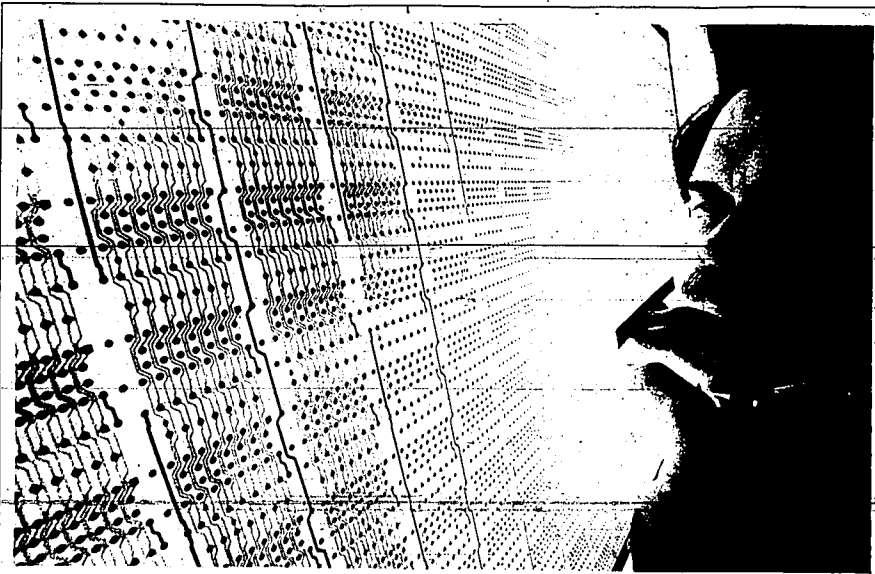
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
ASTROLOGICAL CONSULTATIONS
HOTLINE 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem without a solution. We can help you with your problems. We also want to thank the organizer, Floyd Miller for the beautiful music.

007-Jobs of Interest
ACCOUNTANT-STAFF ACCOUNTANTS
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CONTACT PERSONNEL SERVICE

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS
The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers are advised to be cautious when dealing with an individual sending a response to certain box numbers. Please do not send a response to any box number unless you have received a letter from the advertiser.

JEROME 2 ROUTES AVAILABLE
1st route is on 1st Ave. West; 2nd Ave. West; 3rd Ave. West; Alder North 100-200 block; Birch North 100-300 block; Cedar North 100-300 block; Elm North 100-400 block; Fir North 100 block; North Lincoln 100-400 block (odd side).

Business



Connection dots

Examining a blueprint for a circuit board prior to a "burn-in" test at the Microtest Systems, Inc., plant in Sunnyvale, Calif., is engineer Bob Ruddell. The test will heat thousands of integrated circuits and memory devices up to 150 degrees centigrade.

IH sale means plant closing

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Governor James Thompson has promised the state will do all it can to help this community ease the economic blow of the Farmall plant closing, which will come as part of the sale of International Harvester's agricultural division to Tenneco Inc.

"It's hard to believe they will no longer make International's 'Big Red' in Rock Island," said City Manager Neil Nielson.

Harvester gave no timetable for closing the plant, but local officials said they had been led to believe the facility would be phased-out over a period of from nine months to two years.

The area's unemployment rate was a shade higher than 9 percent in 1981, but had jumped to an average nearly 17 percent by 1983, and stood at about 12.5 percent in September, according to the Illinois Commerce Department.

Thompson met here Tuesday with Harvester and UAW Auto Workers officials. UAW represents the plant workers.

Nielson said the plant had been Rock Island's largest taxpayer, paying about \$100,000 in water and sewer fees each year.

Davis said he was optimistic the city would be able to market the modernized, 2-million-square-foot plant to some buyer and bring in some measure of recovery.

Davis said he was optimistic the city would be able to market the modernized, 2-million-square-foot plant to some buyer and bring in some measure of recovery.

If those efforts fail, a new buyer should be sought for the factory, Thompson said.

special unemployment office at the Farmall plant to help workers with unemployment benefits and other problems related with the plant closing, said Thompson, who also promised that the state would use federal money to retrain Farmall workers if necessary.

This smokestack metropolitan area, which spans the Illinois and Iowa sides of the river and has about 400,000 residents, has been forced by the declining health of manufacturing in recent years to make economic adversity a constant partner.

"I will do my very best for this area, but I don't want to make promises I can't keep," Thompson said.

Timber-relief bill helps Roseburg Lumber

With 'nightmare' of recession over, lumber firm's boss sees bright future

By DENNIS ROLER
The Associated Press

ROSEBURG, Ore. — Roseburg Lumber Co. President John Stephens says his company is waking up from the "subliminal nightmare" of the recession to face new and brighter days.

After buying out of the maximum stumpage allowed under the timber relief bill, 200 million board feet, Roseburg Lumber's assets will exceed its liabilities on the remaining contracts.

The automatic stacker allows the line to move at 400 feet per minute compared with the 250 feet per minute at which the old line next to it moves. Also, the new line uses five people compared with 12 people on the standard line.

balance owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the sum of Three Hundred Forty-Four and Seventy-Nine and 1/10 Dollars or (\$344.79) Dollars per month for January and February of 1984, plus interest.

For Roseburg Lumber, the Pacific Northwest's largest federal timber buyer with more than 1.2 billion board feet under contract, it means being able to buy out contracts with potential losses of \$9.1 million for about \$2 million.

At the other end of the new Riddle line, clippers cut a stream of veneer from the inline into different sizes and a computer sizes up the pieces and orders the conveyor below to drop them in the appropriate piles.

Stephens said he expects plywood to hold its own against other, new products made of resin and wood fiber. One competitor is waterboard, which is made up of thin waters of wood glued together.

per cent per annum from December 1, 1983, plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this Deed of Trust or by Idaho law.

And despite the constant rumors of the company's impending collapse, breakup or sellout, depending upon to whom one listens, Roseburg Lumber exhibits strength and will have several factors working for it in the future:

Most lathe have hydraulic cylinders at both ends to hold the debarked log and use a blade the length of the log to peel the veneer as he log spins. The trouble is that the log eventually gets so thin it can't be broken by the pressure of the hydraulic cylinders.

Products such as strandboard may become popular, Stephens said, because they allow the manufacturer to use less wood while retaining the desired strength.

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

In contrast to several timber companies that recently have announced permanent plant shut-downs in the Northwest, Roseburg Lumber has all its mills in Oregon and California operating. Only 200 of its approximately 4,200 workers have been laid off.

Thus, the remaining core must be dropped before all the veneer is peeled from it.

But even if that happened, Canadian lumber manufacturers would have advantages over their U.S. counterparts. The government, for example, assigns sections of forestland to each company, while U.S. mill owners must compete in a competitive market for their lumber supplies.

Case No. 37017-3
NOTICE OF HEARING
A Petition by RUSSELL LEWIS COYTON, born at Twin Falls, Idaho, and RUSSELL LEWIS GILBERT, has been filed in the District Court of the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The timber relief bill, Stephens said, will allow the company to buy its way out of the most expensive federal timber contracts and postpone the harvest of other potential harvest by using five-year contract extensions announced by the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Power drive — in this case two driven, solid metal rollers that are lowered onto the middle of the log — even the pressure on the log while spinning it, allowing more veneer to be peeled before the core is discarded.

Relatively high pay is not a factor only in Northwest vs. Southeast competition, Stephens said. The recession has forced many union mills to close in the Northwest, he said, and many of them have reopened with non-union labor and reduced wages.

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

"It gives Roseburg Lumber at least two years without an onerous burden on us," he said.

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But even if that happened, Canadian lumber manufacturers would have advantages over their U.S. counterparts. The government, for example, assigns sections of forestland to each company, while U.S. mill owners must compete in a competitive market for their lumber supplies.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
GIVEN this 24th day of March, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the offices of TitleFact, Inc., at 183 Fourth Avenue North in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, as Trustee, do hereby give notice of public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICE
change in name is that at the time of his birth he was given the name of GILBERT and he used that name until he was approximately 11 years of age when his mother remarried Lonnie Cotton and he was legally adopted by Lonnie Cotton. That the petitioner, RUSSELL LEWIS COYTON has taken the name of RUSSELL LEWIS GILBERT for the past several years, and prefers the use of the name RUSSELL LEWIS GILBERT.

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 12th day of March, 1984 at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m., of said day at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Court-house, located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TRUSTEE COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICE
The accrued interest is at the rate of 18% per annum from October 16, 1982 and thereafter, owing as of this date on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust No. 725,000.00 plus accrued interest at the rate of 18% per annum from October 16, 1982. Dated November 6, 1984 TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trust Officer PUBLISH: Thursdays, November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE
On this 14th day of November, 1984, before me, JAMES H. CLIFTON, Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared D.D. Waters, Director of the Idaho State Department of Lands, Vice President of the corporation that executed the instrument, or the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation executed the instrument in and to the said State as such Trustee.

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

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

Announcements
001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personals

Selected offers
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
016 Situations wanted
017 Business opportunities
018 Income property
020 Money to loan
021 Money wanted
023 Investment
024 Instruction
028 Music lessons

Real estate
029 Open houses
030 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Farm homes
033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
034 Jerome homes
038 Real estate wanted
039 Farms & ranches
038 Acreage & lots
039 Business property
040 Cemetery lots
041 Vacant property
044 Condominiums for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale

Rentals
050 Furnished houses
051 Unfurnished houses
052 Furn. apts. & duplexes
054 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes
056 Rooms for rent
057 Rental mobile homes
058 Office & business rental
059 Condominiums for rent
061 Garage rentals
063 Wanted to rent
064 Tourist and trailer rental
068 Mobile home space

Merchandise
067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Antiques
074 Musical Instruments
075 Office equipment
076 Radios, TVs & stereos
077 Furniture & carpets

079 Appliances
080 Heating & air cond.
082 Building materials
083 Garage sales
084 Home furnishings
087 Plants & trees
088 Variety foods
090 Pets & pet supplies
092 Auctions

Farmers' market
095 Fertilizer & top soil
096 Farm & garden
097 Hay, grain & feed
098 Farms for rent
099 Pastures for rent
100 Livestock wanted
101 Animal breeding
102 Cattle
103 Horses
105 Horse equipment
106 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & rabbits
112 Tractors

Recreational
120 Aviation
121 Boat & marine items
122 Sporting goods
123 Skiing equipment
124 Snow vehicles
125 CANOE, MCINTYRE & RITCHIE
126 Campers & shells
127 Motor homes
142 Mobile trailers

Automotive
143 Auto service
132 Auto parts/accessories
133 Autos wanted
134 Autos for rent
135 Autos & supplies
138 Heavy equipment
140 Trucks
141 Vans
142 Import sports cars
143 Wheel drives
148 Antique autos - AMC
149 Autos - Buick
154 Auto - Cadillac
158 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Plymouth
168 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
175 Auto dealers
234 Business directory

LEGAL NOTICE

power of sale conferred in deed of trust executed by ANNABELLE L. REEVES, a widow, grantor to FIRST FIDELITY COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FIDELITY COMPANY and LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS... DATED: November 9, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR PERMIT NO. 47-7672 Notice is hereby given that the application for Permit No. 47-7672 in the name of LeRoy Bylund given to Snake River... DATED: November 29, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the application for permit No. 47-7672 in the name of LeRoy Bylund given to Snake River... DATED: November 29, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PRO-MULGATION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO RULE... DATED: November 13, 1984.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A FETTERE NOW... DATED: November 29, 1984.

003-Announcements

LADIES OF ELKS Christmas Bazaar Dec. 1 & 2, 8 to 10... DATED: November 29, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... DATED: November 29, 1984.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... DATED: November 29, 1984.

007-Jobs of Interest

ACCOUNTANT-Staff Accountant with advancement opportunity... DATED: November 29, 1984.

007-Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT MANAGER Assistant Manager... DATED: November 29, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... DATED: November 29, 1984.

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007-Jobs of Interest

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser... DATED: November 29, 1984.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

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007-Jobs of Interest

Twin Falls 2 Routes Available One is the 100 to 400 block of Monroe... DATED: November 29, 1984.

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Twin Falls 2 Routes Available One is the 100 to 400 block of Monroe... DATED: November 29, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

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007-Jobs of Interest

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR RENT... DATED: November 29, 1984.

007-Jobs of Interest

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR RENT... DATED: November 29, 1984.

Selected offers-Rentals

007-Jobs of Interest
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Fast paced Publishing Company seeks an organized, efficient and pleasant Executive Secretary...

008-Sales People
ARE YOU RETIRED or Handicapped? Looking for a Supplemental Income? Call for an appointment...

010-Professional Services
HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice Center...

011-Income Property
1 YEAR OLD DUPLEX, 3 blocks from CSI, no stairs, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

012-Money To Loan
WE MAKE 1st & 2nd Home Equity Loans. We Buy Deeds of Trust & Contracts...

013-Business Property
ZONED COMMERCIAL. 64 acres. Shoshone on 114th Street. Appraisal at \$88,000...

014-Vacation Property
Nearly new 4 bdrm log home at Featherfall-ideal for family or rental...

015-Home For Sale
NEW, NEAR CSI. In excellent location and top of acreage. 11/2 bdrm, 2 bath...

CLASSIFIED CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Large advertisement for Christmas gifts featuring various items like homepun country chimes, gifts for everyone, and home supplies. Includes contact information for several businesses.

Advertisement for 7UP featuring the slogan 'One call sells it all!' and '3 lines 7 days \$5'. Includes a picture of a 7UP bottle.

Large advertisement for 'The People's Marketplace' with phone number 733-0931 and 'Office Hours' information.

Table titled 'Rates' showing advertising rates for different ad sizes and durations. Columns include 'No. of Days', '3 Line', '4-7', '8-10', '11-15', '16-20', '21-25', '26-30'.

Notice!
CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call the Central Office...

016-Furnished Houses
1 BDRM. Avail. Dec. 3rd. No pets. \$118. \$100 deposit. Call 733-2886 or 733-4521.

017-Urban Houses
A CLEAN - 3 bdrm, 2 bath family room, cozy fireplace, range, dishwasher...

018-Urban Houses
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! 1 bdrm - 1000 sq. ft. carpeted, some appliances furnished...

Advertisement for 7UP with phone number 733-0931 and a picture of a 7UP bottle.

007-Jobs of Interest
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Fast paced Publishing Company seeks an organized, efficient and pleasant Executive Secretary...

008-Sales People
ARE YOU RETIRED or Handicapped? Looking for a Supplemental Income? Call for an appointment...

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HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice Center...

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WE MAKE 1st & 2nd Home Equity Loans. We Buy Deeds of Trust & Contracts...

013-Business Property
ZONED COMMERCIAL. 64 acres. Shoshone on 114th Street. Appraisal at \$88,000...

014-Vacation Property
Nearly new 4 bdrm log home at Featherfall-ideal for family or rental...

015-Home For Sale
NEW, NEAR CSI. In excellent location and top of acreage. 11/2 bdrm, 2 bath...

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Fast paced Publishing Company seeks an organized, efficient and pleasant Executive Secretary...

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Nearly new 4 bdrm log home at Featherfall-ideal for family or rental...

015-Home For Sale
NEW, NEAR CSI. In excellent location and top of acreage. 11/2 bdrm, 2 bath...

Merchandise Auction

000-Pets & Supplies

TOP OF THE LINE AKC... WANTED a good home with kids for a small female puppy...

001-Farmers market

ALFALFA-Fine stem... WANTED to buy... 15 TONS of High Quality 2nd cutting hay...

002-Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA-Fine stem... WANTED to buy... 15 TONS of High Quality 2nd cutting hay...

003-Farms For Rent

Farms and dairies for lease... ANGUS BULLS, 2 year old & younger...

004-Pastures For Rent

ANGUS BULLS, 2 year old & younger... BULLS FOR LEASE, Rocky Bartlett...

005-Cattle

ANGUS BULLS, 2 year old & younger... BULLS FOR LEASE, Rocky Bartlett...

006-Poultry

TOP QUALITY Female English Setter... WANTED a good home with kids...

007-Horses

Horses bought-sold-traded... ONE 5 year old Jenny, broke to pack and ride...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then quit. There's no use being a damn fool about it."

As a defender, West has two ways to play his clubs. One way assures him of two winners...

Declaring wins the opening lead with dummy's heart ace, leads a trump back to his king and another trump back to dummy's ace...

The answer lies in counting South's tricks. If West wins cheaply and cashes in, he will take all the tricks his side will get...

What about East's lead of the club debut? Excellent! If East had led the club honor instead, all chances to cash three club winners would have disappeared.

104-Horses... 105-Horse Equipment... 106-Swims... 107-Shop/Orgs...

108-Swims... 109-Sports... 110-Sports... 111-Sports... 112-Irrigation...

113-Farm Supplies... 114-Farm Implements... 115-Farm Work... 116-Farm Work...

117-Motor Homes... 118-Motor Homes... 119-Motor Homes... 120-Aviation...

121-Boats & Access... 122-Snow Vehicles... 123-Travel Trailers... 124-Snow Vehicles...

125-Travel Trailers... 126-Travel Trailers... 127-Motor Homes... 128-Campers & Shells...

129-Travel Trailers... 130-Travel Trailers... 131-Travel Trailers... 132-Travel Trailers...

133-Travel Trailers... 134-Travel Trailers... 135-Travel Trailers... 136-Travel Trailers...

137-Travel Trailers... 138-Travel Trailers... 139-Travel Trailers... 140-Travel Trailers...

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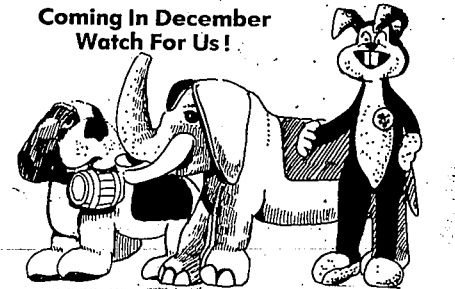
245-Travel Trailers... 246-Travel Trailers... 247-Travel Trailers... 248-Travel Trailers...

249-Travel Trailers... 250-Travel Trailers... 251-Travel Trailers... 252-Travel Trailers...

253-Travel Trailers... 254-Travel Trailers... 255-Travel Trailers... 256-Travel Trailers...

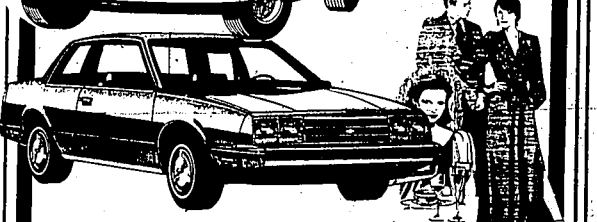
257-Travel Trailers... 258-Travel Trailers... 259-Travel Trailers... 260-Travel Trailers...

261-Travel Trailers... 262-Travel Trailers... 263-Travel Trailers... 264-Travel Trailers...



Coming in December Watch For Us!

A New Chevy Makes Getting There Half the Fun



1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY SEDAN... 1984 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE SEDAN... 1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETTA...

733-3033 Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKES NORTH AND BODLENE ROAD 733-3033

Automotive

142-173



"DON'T FORGET...MY SHOES HAVTA DOUBLE AS BRAKES!"

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| 118-Autos - Oldsmobile
1977 OLDS DELTA 89 ROYALE 4 door Sedan, Excellent car, less than 38,000 miles, \$4100. Call 324-2647. | 172-Autos - Pontiac
1977 PONTIAC CATALINA. Runs good, \$799. Call 862-9220. | 172-Autos - Pontiac
1980 TRANS AM Turbo charged, loaded, low mileage, consider pickup or equity. Call 733-4730. | 173-Autos - Plymouth
1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. New front end and new paint. \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-0558. |
| 1977 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, front wheel drive, good shape, runs good, good tires. Will take trade. 678-7560 or 678-0677. | Add on to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love. | 1982 PLYMOUTH HORIZON. 4 speed, 1961, 4 door, excellent condition. 36,000 miles, asking \$2995. Call 438-5700 evenings. | 1970 PLYMOUTH CUDA. 363 motor, AM/FM radio, cast, will trade \$1100 or best offer, needs some work. 629-5268. |

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| 1982 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 door sedan, 5 speed, low mileage, Jeep sharp.
\$5475⁰⁰ | 1979 PEUGEOT
Station Wagon, 4 door, automatic, diesel, very clean. A Steel A! |
| 1978 TOYOTA
Celica, Liftback GT, 5 speed, mag wheels, stereo, nice car.
\$3875⁰⁰ | 1983 BUICK
Skyhawk T-Type, V-6 engine, very sharp car, loaded with options.
\$7050⁰⁰ |
| 1980 THUNDERBIRD
V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl top, mag wheels, stereo, super buy.
\$5295⁰⁰ | 1980 CHEVROLET
Citation, 4 door, standard transmission, sunroof, air, priced to sell.
\$2750⁰⁰ |
| 1979 FORD
Thunderbird, chocolate brown metallic, gold mag wheels, loaded, see it.
\$4025⁰⁰ | A Lot Full Of Low Priced Trade-Ins, Come In And Make Us An Offer |
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- 142-Import Sports Cars**
68 VETTE. Superior show piece. New paint & chrome interior. Rare 3 Spd-Only 512 built. Below book \$12,500. \$34-675, evcs 423-519.
- 148-4 Wheel Drives**
JEEP PICKUP, shell, good condition. Call mornings or evenings 423-5161.
MUST SELL: 1984 BLAZER, loaded, assume loan. Call 733-855-4229.
MUST SACRIFICE: 1984 Toyota 4x4 Pickup, all wheel drive, 5 speed, chrome wheels, large tires, AM/FM cassette stereo, custom top, shell, 8000 miles, excellent condition. \$3750. Call 324-7582 or 324-6665.
1987 WILLYS JEEP. Good condition. 1/2 cab and low bar, \$1100. Call 324-6662.
1987 JEEP 4 wheel Drive Station Wagon. Great hunting car, \$1300. Call 733-7175 or 733-7177.
1970 FORD BRONCO. 302, 3 speed, Hurst shift on floor, new large Radial T.A.s on chrome Western rims, lock out hubs, dual tanks, roll over bar and more. \$3300. Call 862-9220.
1971 FORD BRONCO. 302 eng, new tires, good paint, runs, exc. nice interior. \$3300. 734-9741 or 734-8417.
1972 CHEVY 4x4 Blazer, new overhull, good condition, \$2500. Call 678-4152 evcs.
1974 FORD 1/2 Ton 4x4. \$1400. Call 423-4440.
1975 1/2 Ton 4 Wheel Drive CHEVY Pickup. With 7 1/2 ft. snowtow attached. In top shape. 733-8206, after 4:30.
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1978 DODGE 4x4 Shortbed. p/a, power disc brakes, \$1900 or best offer. Call 734-3211 or 733-5463, ask for Tom.
1977 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4. Great condition, AT, PS, PB, sidon. \$4900. 324-3355.
1978 SUBURBAN Silverado. New motor, transmission, & engine. Excellent condition. Call 423-4575 after 5:30.
1979 FORD F-150 Shortwheel. 1984. Best offer. Call 866-7735.
1979 GMC JIMMY High Sierra. Loaded, AC, cruise, power windows & door locks, AM/FM 8-track, P/S, P/B, P/B, P/B, "Blower", 72" Overland Ave. 678-9016 or 438-3390.
1981 GL Subaru 4x4, 4 spd. Wagon. Am/FM. New clutch rings & bearings, very good shape. \$5350. Will trade. 678-7560 or 678-0677.
1981 LUV PICKUP 4x4, 4 speed, low miles, excellent condition. \$5100. 326-5246.
4 WHEEL DRIVE. 1979 3/4 Ton Pickup. New clutch and battery. Am/FM, engine. \$2400. 726-3418 Ketchum.
61 FORD F150 XL Lariat 4x4. 36,000 miles, fully equipped, hauling wood, must see to appreciate. \$565. 438-4231.
1950 Buick Convertible; 1950 Buick 2 door Sedan Buick Special. Call 306-2596 or 306-7688 after 6pm.
1985 GTO 380 2 speed conv. Excellent condition. Call 632-4351.
- 149-Autos - AMC**
152-Autos - Buick
1970 BUICK 2 DR. SKYLARK. Great trans. Low miles, runs good. Am/FM. Will sacrifice at \$650. Call 734-9287.
1979 BUICK Regal Ltd. All wheel drive, 4 door, V8 Turbo. Exc. Cond. 734-0487.
154-Autos - Cadillac
GDD SNOW CAR. Front drive. 73 Cad, 2-door. Like new. See at Curie Car Care.
159-Autos - Chevrolet
MUST SELL! 1979 CAMARO Z28. Exc condition, must see to appreciate. Call 734-1877.
1979 CHEVY NOMAD Station wagon. 4 spd, new interior, new tires, new rims. Runs good. \$7500. Will take Trade. Call 678-7560 or 678-0677.
1974 CHEVY MALIBU. V-8, A/T, 2.0. AC. Runs and looks great. \$500 or make offer. Call 437-4890.
1984 WHITE CARLO 350 A/T, runs real good, \$795 or best offer. 423-4894.
1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 4 door, 1990 V8. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, \$750. Call 423-4890 or 423-5797.
1981 CITATION. 4 door, AT, AC, V-6, good tires, \$3600. Call 733-5461 evenings.

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on a 48-month lease with 60,000 total miles. Additional mileage charge six cents per mile.



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- How About A General Motors?**
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V-8 engine, power steering and brakes. Was \$795 | \$300 |
| 1975 BUICK SKYHAWK 3 DOOR
4 cylinder engine, floor mounted transmission, individual seats. Was \$1495 | \$888 |
| 1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$795 | \$300 |
| 1974 CHEVY PICKUP
Excellent wood hauler. Was \$1395 | \$800 |
- 1981 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR**
Local 1 owner, V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission.
Was \$4995 **\$3988**
- | | |
|--|--------------|
| 1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE
4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, individual seats. Was \$1395 | \$800 |
| 1974 OLDSMOBILE ESTATE WAGON
9 passenger, roomy, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$1295 | \$888 |
- What About Chrysler Cars?**
- | | |
|---|---------------|
| 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, lots of room and economy. Was \$1495 | \$1000 |
| 1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR
Power windows and seats, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$1695 | \$1188 |
| 1979 DODGE MIRADA 2 DOOR
Dark blue metallic, air conditioning, power seats and windows. Was \$2495 | \$1877 |
| 1984 CHRYSLER E CLASS 4 DOOR
Beautiful Sultana White, automatic, air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive. NADA \$10,900 | \$9677 |
- Don't Forget Ford Motor Co.**
- | | |
|---|---------------|
| 1971 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Was \$695 | \$288 |
| 1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
Power steering and brakes, low miles. Was \$1995 | \$1488 |
| 1979 FORD LTD 2 DOOR
Local 1 owner, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Was \$595 | \$2977 |
| 1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
Dark grey metallic, air, power steering and brakes. Was \$3995 | \$3277 |
- 1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON**
Local 1 owner, floor mounted transmission, individual seats, front wheel drive.
Was \$4695 **\$3777**

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| 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
All white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$1695 | \$988 |
| 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR
Individual seats, floor mounted transmission. Was \$1395 | \$900 |
| 1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR
Floor mounted transmission, individual seats. Was \$2495 | \$1788 |
| 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR
Air conditioning, power seats and windows. Was \$2695 | \$1877 |

1978 MERCURY COUGAR
4 DOOR. Local 1 owner, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.
Was \$3495 **\$2788**

- | | |
|--|---------------|
| 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Silver metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$1995 | \$1477 |
| 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Cruise, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Was \$1995 | \$1588 |
| 1980 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Cruise control, tilt steering, air conditioning. Was \$4495 | \$3688 |

Luxurious Lincolns?

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| 1982 LINCOLN MARK VI
Wedgehood blue, deluxe wire wheel covers, on board computer, all the luxurious power options, low miles. NADA \$14,525 | \$13,125 |
| 1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR
Beautiful French Vanilla, cruise, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, climate control, A/C, all the power options. NADA \$9150 | \$8488 |
| 1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
All white in color, and equipped with all the power options, including climate control, air conditioning. NADA \$10,775 | \$9488 |
| 1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Red metallic, crushed velvet interior, AM/FM stereo, all the power options. CUT \$2000. | \$10,475 |

Imports

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| 1976 DATSUN B210
4 cylinder, floor mounted transmission, reclining seats. Was \$1495 | \$900 |
| 1976 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR
4 cylinder engine, floor mounted transmission, rear window defroster, front wheel drive. Was \$1695 | \$1000 |
| 1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
Lots of room and comfort. Was \$1995 | \$1000 |

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1980 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE.
Extremely fine condition, loaded with every option available.

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1983 BUICK CENTURY
Front wheel drive, economy, roadability & luxury all in one package. Buick's ultimate mid-size.

JUST **\$7900**



1984 BUICK RIVIERA
The Flag Ship of The Buick fleet, sold new for nearly \$20,000.

NOW JUST **\$15,900**



1984 BUICK SKYHAWK LIMITED
Finest, compact, front wheel drive, 4 door sedan on the road today! Sold for nearly \$12,000 new.

SAVE HUNDREDS



1985 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE.
Front wheel drives, 4 to choose from, the closest to being a precision handbuilt automobile in the industry! These were factory executive cars.

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE OFF THE PRICE OF A NEW ONE



1979 CHEVY HEAVY DUTY 1/2-TON PICKUP
350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, exceptionally fine condition.

Was \$5300 **NOW \$4300**



1981 FORD F-150 HEAVY DUTY 1/2-TON PICKUP
300 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, PS, PB, custom built fiberglass shell, local 1 owner, extremely fine condition.

Was \$6900 **NOW \$6100**



1983 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN
Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel.

Was \$6900 **NOW \$6200**



1983 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Many popular options, very distinctive looking automobile.

NOW JUST **\$7500**



1979 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4 WD
318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, beautiful 2-tone blue & silver.

Was \$5900 **JUST \$4250**



1982 DODGE D-50 2 WD PICKUP
4 cylinder engine, 5 speed, local 1 owner, exceptionally nice, hard to tell from new!

VERY NICE



1968 FORD MUSTANG COLLECTORS SERIES
Just like brand new, runs & drives better than a new one, come & see this one to believe it!

SEE THIS ONE TO BELIEVE IT!



1980 FORD PINTO WAGON
Locally owned, great condition, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, wood grain side paneling.

Was \$3300 **NOW \$1900**



1981 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC 1/2-TON PICKUP
Loaded with all the power & convenience options, 1 owner, we sold it new.

Was \$6500 **NOW \$5500**



1983 GMC HEAVY DUTY 1/2-TON HIGH SIERRA
4 wheel drive pickup, 6.2 diesel engine, 4 speed, AT, A/C, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows & door locks, local 1 owner, exceptionally fine condition.

Was \$11,900 **NOW \$9900**



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Gas or diesel, your choice, driven by factory representatives of General Motors Corp.

THE SAVINGS ARE UNBELIEVABLE!



1983 DODGE VAN
With valley van custom conversion travel package, local 1 owner, all the power & convenience options available.

Was \$14,900 **NOW \$13,700**



1983 DODGE RAM 50 4 WHEEL DRIVE
We think these little Rams are the best 4 wheel drives on the road today! Local 1 owner, we sold it new!

JUST **\$6550**



1983 DODGE 600 ES
Front wheel drive, 4 door sedan, economy, luxury-roadability all wrapped into 1.

Was \$7400 **NOW \$5900**



1984 DODGE DAYTONA
4 cylinder turbo charged engine, 5 speed transmission, A/C, we'll bet you it's the quickest! front wheel drive, 4 cylinder you'll ever drive!

Sold New For \$15,000 **NOW \$11,900**



1980 HONDA CIVIC WAGON
Excellent condition, low miles, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, belonged to our business manager.

YOU CAN SAVE A BUNDLE



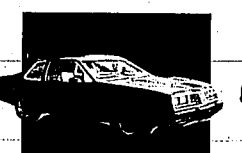
YOUR CHOICE (2) 1983 OLDS OMEGAS
Front wheel drive economy, equipped the way you like, tilt wheel, air conditioning, velour interior, 1 white, 1 brown.

Was \$7400 **NOW \$6300**



1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM
Silver metallic with matching interior, fully equipped in excellent condition, looks like brand new.

Was \$5900 **NOW \$4900**



1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Very sharp, red with white vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, really hard to find.

SAVE **\$1000**



1978 TOYOTA CELICA 3 DOOR
4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, beautiful metallic blue, with matching interior, locally owned.

JUST **\$3900**



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CSI

Continued from Page D1

Parrish, 6-7 Craig Lewis, 6-6 Dennis Hummer and 6-2 Todd Morrison from two and three years ago. Rick Curtis, 6-8 sophomore, back up Brian Fink and was the team fifth best rebounder last year while Shane Shippen returns at guard.

The freshmen players are Matt Anderson, a 6-3 guard starter, and 6-4 Randy Funk along with 6-7 Guy Hendrickson, 6-5 Scott Major, 6-0 Jay Parry and 6-4 Richard Walker. The veteran veteran is Mel Coffin, a 6-0 guard, who redshirted in 82-83 and is a return missionary.

"There's no doubt that Ricks will be formidable this weekend. It's still early in the season with teams like us and Dawson still trying to get the freshmen and sophomores—and transfer blending together. Ricks has all that experience, height and maturity and the home floor while Western Montana has five senior starters and in a four-year school, that's the most experience you can get. But we're looking forward to playing them. It's going to be a learning experience for us," Tremble said.

Meanwhile, the CSI women's team will be on the road this weekend for the Colorado Northwest Community College Invitational Tournament in Rangely, Colo. The Golden Eagle women, 2-1 on the season, will be facing some of the teams this weekend they'll need to beat in order to advance in post-season competition.

Collage Basketball

LSU Tigers open by beating Loyola

By The Associated Press

Top 20

Junior Derrick Taylor pumped in four free throws in the last minute and freshman Jose Vargas netted 22 points for Louisiana State as the 16th-ranked Tigers ousted Loyola, Ill., 102-96 in LSU's season-opening college basketball game Wednesday night in Baton Rouge, La.

The Tigers, plagued by bad passing and a desperate Loyola defense, watched a 15-point lead melt away in the final eight minutes.

LSU had five players in double figures. After Vargas' 22, freshman John Williams had 21, Don Redden had 14, Nikkita Wilson and Taylor each had 10.

The Ramblers' Alfredd Hughes led all scorers with 36. Junior Carl Golston was next with 20 and Andre Butler had 14.

Loyola, 1-1, was out-musled on the boards by a much larger Tiger team, 45-33.

The Tigers never trailed in the game, and led 47-41 at halftime.

ProBasketball

Bird paces Celtics to win in Houston

By The Associated Press

NBA

The Boston Celtics, with 23 points and 10 rebounds from Larry Bird, warmed up in the third quarter at about the same time the Houston Rockets went cold.

The result was Boston's 110-100 National Basketball Association victory over Houston in Houston Wednesday night.

"That run right before halftime was very important." Bird said of Boston's rally to pull within 60-58 at halftime. "We came out and played good defense in the third quarter and then the shots started falling."

"We clogged up the middle in the second half and they started missing."

Philadelphia 122, Indiana 101

In Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 24 points to go over the 15,000-point career plateau in leading the Philadelphia 76ers over the Indiana Pacers 114-104 in Detroit 120, Portland 113

In Pontiac, Mich., guards Vlade Johnson and Isiah Thomas combined for 48 points to lead the Detroit Pistons to a victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Atlanta 95, Milwaukee 83

In New Orleans, Dominique Wilkins scored 17 points, and teammates Tree Rollins and Mike Glenn each made 16 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a victory over the Milwaukee Bucks. LA Lakers 114, Utah 109

In Salt Lake City, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points — including two fourth-quarter sky hooks that put his team ahead for good — as the Los Angeles Lakers moved into first place in the Pacific Division with a win over the Utah Jazz.

LA Clippers 106, Seattle 90

In Los Angeles, Derek Smith scored 21 points and Junior Bridgeman came off the bench to add 17 as the Los Angeles Clippers defeated the Seattle SuperSonics.

Boys Basketball

Buhl juniors unload upon Carey, 74-39

BUHL — Four Buhl Junior varsity players scored in double figures Wednesday night as the Indian 5VA topped the Carey Panthers 74-39 in the non-conference boys' basketball season opener for both teams.

Dave Cooper led the attack by scoring 15 points, while Sean Ware chipped in 17.

Buhl led by eight points at the half but increased its lead to 16 at the end of the third quarter.

Ron Hulse and Brian Howard scored ten apiece for the Indians. Ware ended the game with 15 rebounds, while Hulse had 13 rebounds and four blocked shots.

Carey — 11 22 30
Buhl — 10 20 17

Carey — July 18, Post 3, Neil 4, Pyrah 4, Verma 1, Weland 2, Peterson 2, Totals 17 44 34 30
Buhl — Hulse 10, Ware 17, Cooper 10, Erickson 2, Clark 7, Totals 29 14 28 10 74

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Wrestling

Shorthanded Bruins lose to Indians

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If it weren't for the forfeits, the Bruins might have won the match.

Instead, Pocatello came away with a 45-24 victory over Twin Falls in the wrestling season and Gem State Conference opener for both squads Wednesday night.

With only one match resulting in a decision, the Indians and Bruins tied with four victories apiece. Pocatello won eight matches including the forfeits.

The Bruins first victory of the season came in the 132-pound class when Tom Young pinned his opponent in the third round.

Young fell behind 2-0 early in the match, but dominated the rest of the way building a 9-2 after two periods.

He then put Mike Belthers on his back and recorded the fall with a little over a minute in the final period.

The Bruins dropped the next two matches. Pocatello's Todd Webb pinned the Bruins' Tom Wilkins in the first period of the 138-pound class and in the 145-pound division, the Indians' John Fiese nipped Tom McLinn of Twin Falls 12-11.

McLinn fell behind 8-2 in the match and cut Fiese's lead to 8-4 after two periods. McLinn came up strong and was behind 8-7 with a minute left. Fiese turned on the heat, scored on a reversal along with a near fall and put the match out of reach.

Twin Falls took the next three matches with all three Bruins pinning their opponents.

ProBasketball

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By The Associated Press

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Scores

Team	Opponent	Score
LSU	Loyola	102-96
Boston	Houston	110-100
Philadelphia	Indiana	122-101
Atlanta	Milwaukee	95-83
LA Lakers	Utah	114-109
LA Clippers	Seattle	106-90
Detroit	Portland	120-113
Atlanta	Milwaukee	95-83
LA Lakers	Utah	114-109
LA Clippers	Seattle	106-90
Detroit	Portland	120-113
Atlanta	Milwaukee	95-83
LA Lakers	Utah	114-109
LA Clippers	Seattle	106-90
Detroit	Portland	120-113

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	11	7	.610
Philadelphia	11	7	.610
Atlanta	10	7	.588
LA Lakers	10	7	.588
LA Clippers	9	8	.524
Detroit	9	8	.524
Portland	8	9	.471
Seattle	8	9	.471
Indiana	7	10	.412
Milwaukee	7	10	.412
Utah	7	10	.412
Houston	6	11	.353
Portland	6	11	.353

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- GIVE FACTS - Include accurate and complete details. Potential buyers want to know important features.
- AVOID ABBREVIATIONS - Keep your ad clear and easy to understand.
- BRAND NAMES ARE IMPORTANT - Be sure to include them in your ad.
- INCLUDE PRICE - People are interested in merchandise when they know the price.
- DON'T EXAGGERATE - It won't increase your chance of making a sale.
- BE AVAILABLE - State the best hours to call so buyers will know when they can contact you.

The Times-News

GIVE READERS THE INFORMATION THEY WANT AND GET THE RESULTS YOU WANT!

Bowling

Praegitzer, Miller, Poe share weekly honors

TWIN FALLS — Mark Miller, Jerry Praegitzer and Karen Poe turned in the city's top bowling performances last week.

Miller, who bowls in the Sh-Boon League at the Bowlmore, had the week's high game, a 269. Jerry Praegitzer of the Bowldrome Industrial League rolled the week's high series, a 723. Praegitzer's series included games of 267 and 243.

Karen Poe, a member of the Ladies Valley League at the Bowlmore, had the top women's game and series, a 244 and a 610, respectively.

Honor roll

Nick Hansen	246	Jerry Praegitzer	723
Joe Thell	243	Mark Miller	610
Jerry Praegitzer	243	John Irwin	607
Lynn Baird	237	Fred Ott	605
Don Fraser	235	Henry Flacus	605
Ken Gansell	235	John Gaddy	606
Les Poe	235	Lynn Gaddy	606
Jon Hottinga	235	Karen Poe	606
Pete Bokma	235	Linda Kimes	606
Herb Hall	235	Carol Claborn	606

Men's High Game

Mark Miller	269
Ron Harr	254
Ken Gansell	249
Gerry Irwin	246
Ken Gansell	246
Paul Miller	245
Ken Gansell	243
Paul Miller	243
Howard Gibbs	238
Mark Miller	236

Women's High Series

Karen Poe	610
Felix McLemore	608
Felix Lorenz	608
Ron Harr	606

Women's High Game

Karen Poe	610
Sue Waddell	605
Carole Trappen	603
Donna Wagner	603
Proda Ross	603

Women's High Series

Kerry Klassen	640
Doonee Moore	629
Linda Kimes	591
Linda Mills	519
Carol Claborn	573
Nancy Hartman	573
Carol Claborn	569
Key Gillette	553
Karen Poe	549
Lella Nelson	543
June Bohm	542



DENNIS ECKERSLEY Chicago right-hander

Cubs sign Eckersley to \$850,000-per-season pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Dennis Eckersley, one of four free agents among the Chicago Cubs, has signed a new contract with the team. General Manager Dallas Green said Wednesday.

"We are very happy that Dennis has made the commitment to come back to Chicago," Green said. Although terms of the agreement

were not released, it calls for annual payments of about \$850,000 during the life of the three-year pact, the Chicago Tribune reported in Wednesday's editions.

The agreement leaves the Cubs negotiating with starters Rick Sutcliffe and Steve Trout and reliever Tim Lincecum.

Green indicated he has high hopes

that Sutcliffe, a Cy Young award winner, will eventually sign with the Cubs. Sutcliffe was 16-1 in 1984 after the Cubs acquired him from the Cleveland Indians in a trade last June.

Eckersley, a 30-year-old right-hander, was 10-8 with a 3.03 earned run average after arriving at the ball club from Boston May 25.

In his last 13 starts of the regular

season, Eckersley was 8-3 with a 2.06 ERA. He walked 22 in 105 innings.

The contract, negotiated through agent Ed Keating of Cleveland, includes an option for another year.

"I don't want Eckersley, they can buy him out for \$200,000 to \$300,000, the Tribune reported.

Keating's telephone number in Cleveland was not listed.

Other teams who reportedly made a bid for Eckersley were the Baltimore

Orioles and the Texas Rangers. He also was picked by the White Sox, the Oakland A's and the Pittsburgh Pirates in the free-agent draft.

Sutcliffe, who was on a cruise, was in touch with the Cubs through his agent.

Green called reports that Sutcliffe had been offered \$2 million by the San Diego Padres for each year of a five-year contract "pie-in-the-sky-stuff."

He said Sutcliffe had "assured me the Cubs are still a priority."

Sun Valley's Long makes US ski team

DENVER (AP) — Sue Long of Sun Valley has been named to the 1984-85 U.S. Cross Country Ski Team.

Long, 24, was among the seven men and six women named Tuesday to the squad, which will depart for World

Cup competition in France and Switzerland next month.

The team was selected after trials held outside West Yellowstone, Mont.

Members of the men's team are Auden Endestad, Fairbanks, Alaska; Dan Simoneau, Bend, Ore.; Bruce Likely, Rochester, N.Y.; Kevin Brackman, Stillwater, Minn.; Joe Galanes, Brattleboro, Vt.; Bill Spencer, Anchorage, Alaska; and Todd Bonestra, Englin, Minn.

Stowe, Vt., and Pat Engberg, Seattle. The men were selected on the basis of point totals from a 10-kilometer race on Saturday and a 15-kilometer race on Sunday. Women skiers raced 5 kilometers Saturday and 10 kilometers Tuesday.

The skiers leave within the next week for Europe and the World Cup races Dec. 8 and 9 in Les Housse, France, and Dec. 15 and 16 in Les Brasus, Switzerland, a team spokesman said.

The U.S. Cross Country team also will compete in the World Championship in Seefeld, Austria, on Jan. 18.

Long, a native of Glen Ridge, N.J., entered last winter's Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, as the top-rated American women's cross-country skier. She finished 28th in the 20-kilometer event at the Games, and 32nd in the 10K race. She is the defending U.S. national 10K and 20K champion, and finished 31st in last year's World Cup cross-country competition.

A product of the Stratton Mountain Ski School in Stratton, Vt., Long attended Middlebury College where she earned All-American honors for her third-place finish in the 1981 NCAA cross-country skiing championships.

Girls Basketball

Pirates beat Devils, pick up first MVC victory of season

HAGERMAN — Hagerman's girls' basketball team opened its Magic Valley Conference season successfully here Tuesday night, winning its first game of the campaign as well, 29-23 over Murtaugh.

The Pirates rode a strong third-quarter performance to an eight-point lead, then held off a determined comeback by the Red Devils in the final eight minutes.

Amy Pugmire had 13 points for Hagerman, while teammate Toni

Olney added 11. Murtaugh's Marilyn Nebeker led all scorers with 15 points.

The Pirates are now 2-1 for the season, while Murtaugh fell to 1-5 overall and 1-3 in MVC games.

Murtaugh: 6 14 17 23
Hagerman: 10 12 25 29
Murtaugh: Nebeker 15, B. Cummins, G. Cummins 2, Ward 5, Totals: 85-29 23
Hagerman: Pugmire 13, Olney 11, Elliott, Williams 2, Totals: 15-29 28
Fouled out: Murtaugh, Nebeker, Ward
Hagerman: Elliott, Williams, 3-point goals: None.

College Football

Kickoff Classic eyes BYU Letter

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Brigham Young University football team is a strong candidate to play in next fall's Kickoff Classic, a Salt Lake City newspaper reports.

The third annual classic will open the 1985 season at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., featuring two invited opponents.

The Deseret News, in a copyrighted story Wednesday, said the Cougars could face one of two traditional Midwest powers — Ohio State of the Big Ten or Notre Dame, an independent.

BYU ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll — will face unranked Michigan in the Dec. 21 Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

Col. John Clune, Air Force Academy athletic director, said BYU has a chance of playing in the classic, even if it loses to Michigan next month.

Clune is one of three people who will select the teams for the classic. The others are Vincent Draddy, National Football Foundation Hall of Fame president, and Vince Dooley, University of Georgia football coach and athletic director.

Draddy said if BYU is still No. 1 after the bowls are over, "I'd say we've got to invite them."

Under the terms of the Kickoff Classic agreement, the West Athletic Conference is among seven conferences that must be represented during the first seven years. Others include the Big Ten, Pacific 10, Big Eight, Southwest, Southeast and Atlantic Coast.

No team, including independents, can participate more than once in a five-year period.

"They have five years left to pick a WAC team," Clune said. "They're never going to find a better year for BYU."

The Cougars are 12-0 this year and have won 23 straight, which is the longest current winning streak of the nation's major college football teams.

KART tried once

Read you lamenting over the fact that there would be no broadcasts of the ISU or BSU basketball games this year and thought I would fill you in on a little history.

Back in the 1970s KART Radio was broadcasting ISU football until the local Bengal booster club decided that we didn't have sufficient power at night so they opted for a Twin Falls station and after pioneering ISU Sports we were left holding the bag.

About three or four years ago we had a verbal agreement to broadcast BSU football and a couple of weeks before the season started we learned that it had been given to another Twin Falls radio station. Think we'd never learn. Then a couple of years ago we signed a contract with KSEI in Pocatello to carry all of the football games and a good number of the basketball games. Guess what? A

week before the season was to start and after we had sold a goodly number of sponsors on ISU sports we learned on the street that ISU sports had been given to a Twin Falls radio station. How many times can you get hit with the same club? Well, it almost ended up in a lawsuit but we decided what the heck we still had some things going for us. What with following teams like the Gooding Senators to the state championship and the Jerome Tigers to the semifinals this year and that other team we've carried for some time that comes from that suburb of Salt Lake, Provo I think it is, they call themselves the Cougars, well we haven't had it too bad. Funny thing, though, on Dec. 15 this year KART Radio will be able to use our high power night due to recent rule changes and we could now probably come up to the level of Idaho universities' sports. However, I don't anticipate KART Radio carrying them unless, of

course, I had a signed contract and a sponsor list as long as your arm on my desk.

Anyway, I thought maybe you and your readers would like to know about some of the politics that goes on behind the scene. This is, of course, too bad because ultimately the one who suffers is the listener.

ALLEN D. LEE, president, KART Jerome



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Outdoors

Deer-proofed haystacks: clear hint of winter

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game looks more like the Seabees these days than anything.

With the memory of two of the last three winters, both landowners and wildlife are setting up their winter defenses already. In the middle, the department almost daily has crews out deer and elk proofing private haystacks.

To this point, none of the department feeding programs is underway. But Region Supervisor Bill Webb, aware of last year's early start, confirms that everything is in place.

"We are getting a great amount of (deer movement) activity in the Snooville area but we haven't started feeding there yet," he reports. "The department may start that project before snow and weather conditions warrant in a hope of keeping the deer on the Idaho side of the line."

"The snow depths are increasing across the northern part of the region, from the high prairie over into the Bellevue area and we are seeing the animals showing up there."

One area that is particularly vexing is the north Bliss area where both deer and elk are showing up well in advance of conditions and deer already have caused some depredation complaint.

"Obviously are resident herd is up quite a big in the area and they're coming into Clover Creek canyon a lot earlier. We assume some of it is migration," Webb said. "We also seeing 50 to 60 head of elk but so far they haven't come into the stacks."

Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale is puzzled by the deer's reaction.

Before this last cold weather, they had green grass and forbs on the hillside and they were passing it up for that dry, old hay," Kvale said.

"That isn't supposed to happen."

The department has paneled haystacks on three ranches in that area and is providing material for the landowners to establish permanent wildlife-proof hay yards.

"You can keep the deer our fairly easily with light steel panels or visqueen," said Webb. "But those things



Lumber panels, installed by the Department of Fish and Game around haystacks near Bellevue, are designed to help landowner-spotspman relations

don't work on elk. When those big guys decide to come into a haystack, your defenses have to be pretty stout."

Webb said several panelling parties have been held in the Bellevue and Big Wood River valley thus far.

"We have reports that the elk are starting to congregate in about the same areas. They've been getting a little more snow with some cooler temperatures and winter definitely appears right on the threshold there.

One major snow storm could start it all."

Closer to the middle of the region, Webb said little or no migration of northern deer into the northern portions of eastern Jerome and western Mindokota counties has been noted.

"But here again we feel that our resident populations are well up. A lot of the young deer that wandered out of the mountains last year apparently stayed. We've received reports of sightings of small groups of deer in

that area all summer and we apparently have an increase of deer in the (Snake River) canyon proper, all up and down the river."

"But we're very hopeful that the main migration of deer will stay out in the desert and not come this far south. It is very difficult to establish feeding areas for them in desert areas because they tend to move around quite a little."

In other news, Webb said the influx of ducks into the area is continuing at a mild pace.

"We are estimating between 60 and 70 thousand ducks at Hagerman now," he said. "Evidently we are shortstopping ducks on the down-river migration because while Hagerman is showing good increases, the populations at Lake Lowell and Co. Strike are very low."

"We continue to feel that we're going to have a small flight this year because of the (drought) conditions in Alberta. But if Hagerman is shortstopping the birds, we could have a fair season in a down year."

"Goose hunting continues to be pretty good in the Burley area, especially up river toward Declo," he said. "In fact, it's been too good for some people. We've made several cases for over-limits in the area."

He noted the seasons for pheasants, huns and chukars will end Sunday evening.

"We're still getting some hunting by the die-hards but pressure has really dropped in the past week and one-half."

Raptor program hurts game birds

HOMEDALE, Idaho (AP) — A southwestern Idaho conservationist is warning that the campaign for preservation and expansion of the state's raptor population could seriously threaten the game bird flocks.

Burt Trueblood, brother of the late outdoor writer Ted Trueblood and a known conservationist in his own right, said the pressure an increased number of birds of prey would put on small upland game birds could ultimately wipe out the game species.

"This isn't conservation; this is one-sided management," Trueblood said. "We need some kind of moderation. It's a problem in balancing, and this is what I'm trying to say."

"I don't want to sound like I want to kill off all the hawks," he said. "I don't want to see any species eliminated. ... If you're going to have a managed society,

then you've got to manage wildlife along with it."

But Marly Morache, nongame coordinator for the state Department of Fish and Game, completely discounted Trueblood's fears.

"What controls the populations of game birds is not the raptors," Morache said. "It is winter, adequate food, temperatures — not raptors."

"Raptors cannot control the destiny of prey species," Morache said. "It is just not possible. Whether it's quail, partridge, pheasant, whatever. They just don't control the numbers of those game birds."

At issue is the new World Center for Birds of Prey south of Boise, where officials are focusing on preservation of raptors like hawks and falcons to what Trueblood claims is the detriment of the prey itself.

Government closes checkbook Quail species jeopardized

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Efforts to save the endangered masked bobwhite quail were dealt a "major, perhaps fatal setback" because the Reagan administration has stalled a plan to buy 118,000 acres of Arizona land as a preserve for the species, state game and fish officials say.

U.S. Interior Secretary Williams Clark blocked the planned purchase of the Bucones Aires Ranch near Sasabe, along the Arizona-Mexico border, the state Game and Fish Department said in a news released issued this week.

Congress appropriated \$9 million to buy the land, located in the grasslands of the Altar Valley, and turn it into a preserve for the quail.

Michael Spear, southwest regional director for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Clark was "not pleased" with the proposal and would like to find alternatives to buying the entire ranch.

"Whether that means the issue is dead or we have to pursue other options, we haven't decided yet," Spear said. "Buying the entire ranch gets a low priority from Clark, but there is no final decision as to whether we can buy a piece of the ranch."

State game and fish officials and a number of major conservation groups have supported establishing the quail

preserve on the ranch. Sasabe residents, however, had pursued the Pima County Board of Supervisors to oppose the deal on the grounds that it could wreck the area's economy.

The third of three options the Fish and Wildlife Service had on the ranch expired last Sunday.

The service could obtain another option, but Terry Johnson, head of the state Game and Fish Department's nongame branch, said the deal "appears dead right now."

"We are greatly saddened by this event," said Game and Fish Director Bud Bristow. "We hope to learn the reasons for Secretary Clark's action and we hope to work through the congressional delegation to secure the necessary funds again."

State officials called the decision a "major, perhaps fatal setback" to state and federal efforts to save this endangered species from destruction.

Three factors apparently contributed to Clark's decision, a state official said. He listed them as the secretary's personal opposition to the plan, the federal budget deficit and the opposition of Rep. Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz.

Another official said Rudd's opposition was "vociferous" and that he had

written Clark several times on the issue.

Eugene Knoder, a regional representative for the National Audubon Society, said the group will look at taking "legal action" if Secretary Clark forces us to do so.

"I hope it wouldn't come to that," said Knoder. "During the Nixon administration, a federal judge ruled that once Congress appropriated money, he (Nixon) could not impound it."

Knoder said the money to buy the land was appropriated under the Endangered Species act from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The money in that fund comes from revenues from offshore oil leasing and is specifically tagged for conservation efforts.

"If that money is not spent, it sits there in the fund and gathers interest," a state official said. "It can't be dumped in the general fund to reduce the deficit."

Spear said Congress cannot tell the agency to buy the entire ranch. But Johnson warned that the owner has already said he will not sell only a part of it.

If the plan to buy the ranch falls through, Johnson said, "the most reasonable probability is that the bird goes extinct."

Steelhead harvest off 75 percent

SALMON — The 1984 falls steelhead fishing season on the main stem of the Salmon River is about to be closed by weather.

And what the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has found through creel censusing indicates that the bright promises of August disintegrated, as feared, into a poor sport harvest.

Kent Ball, anadromous biologist for the department's sixth district, said last weekend's catch rate was 30 hours fishing per fish caught. But even more telling is the total statistic that shows only slightly more than 25 percent of last year's catch was recorded this fall at North Fork.

"Of course, last year was an excep-

tionally outstanding year," said Ball. "But in reality we were expecting to catch even more this year."

The expectation was based on the huge numbers recorded over the various counting stations on the Columbia and lower Snake River dams. On the basis of previous upstream counts and distribution, Idaho logically could have expected about 40,000 in the Salmon River compared to 30,000 last year.

But while last year's total sport fishery in the Salmon River was pegged at about 12,000 steelhead, this year's is down to just over 4,000.

"This is just about the time of year the river should be running free although right now it is still ice free."

Ball said Wednesday. "But it's been 13 below in Stanley already and from now until spring breakup in late February or early March, fishing will be very sporadic depending on weather and water conditions."

"There are some who can catch fish when the river is choked with ice," he admitted. "They fish along the ice shelves in very narrow openings. But that kind of fishing is reserved for the tough guys."

The continued poor creel censusing on the Salmon indicates the department is correct in estimating about a 10,000 dieoff or unaccounted loss after the run had cleared Lower Granite Dam, the last barrier the upstream migrants face on the Snake River.

Proper clothing can increase many outdoor sport seasons

Powdered crystals of snow flew through the air around my narrow cross-country skis, and I could feel ice forming on my collar and hair. My face felt the icy spray of exertion and my heart thundered like an enraged jackhammer.

Sweet cloaked me in liquid that turned to ice on the outside of my clothing, but I didn't care about that; I was exhilarated by my growing exhaustion.

The scene was Elk Island National Park, Alberta, and the mercury was hammering away at the 20 mark.

There was a brisk breeze, and I knew that my overheated exhaustion would change to supercooled death if I paused and my overtrained muscles stiffened.

I was about a mile from my vehicle, nearing the end of the 15-mile loop I'd started. Because I was curious how fast I could make the trail, I had left my pack behind to lighten my load.

It has been a mistake.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

time more grueling than my forecast. In the first place, the snow was too cold for the waxes I was carrying, which made my ski sticks to the surface too well.

And it did the improper waxing shorten the distance I could glide on each step, it shortened the distance and speed I made on downhill.

I was lightly dressed for action, having figured that my activity would keep me warm. And it did — but when I ran out of energy, I would run out of heat — and possibly die before I reached shelter.

I made the last mile on will-power alone, falling twice, but forcing myself to get up and travel despite my body's cries for rest. I decided Speed is no substitute for safety. I decided no — I finally reached my pickup truck — mustered the strength to unlock the door, climb in and start the engine before collapse.

ing. The heater generated enough heat to save me as the engine warmed up. Since that time, I've carried a parka and pants in a pack on my back while engaged in cross-country skiing.

No matter how you cut it, there's one major difference between three- and four-season sportsmen.

If you wear an inadequate wardrobe, you'll be stuck indoors watching television when others go ice fishing, skiing, snowmobiling, arm't hunting, or engage in a host of activities normally thought of as being only suitable for summer.

I've found that the right clothing can make the difference for a number of outdoor sports, making them enjoyable instead of merely endurable.

In fact, the right clothing can extend the season for many so-called summer outdoor sports into the late fall and even into the dead of winter.

It may come as a shock to many summer sailors, but fishing from a boat or float tube is not only enjoyable in the winter, it can be rewarding.

For instance, the best fishing for trophy

rainbow trout from five to 25 pounds is found in late fall and winter.

Steelheading and other forms of fishing are summer sports which have found their niches in the fall, winter and spring sporting agendas of many Idaho outdoorsmen.

But sitting in a small aluminum boat or shuffling around on shore in winter temperatures isn't for the highly-dead.

A great combination of clothing can be achieved by either of two methods: the one-suit dressing style or the layered look preferred by those who mix activity with inactivity.

For steelheading, a winter survival suit such as Coast Guard-approved survival suit made by Stearns is a good choice.

Not only will such a suit keep you weather-proof, it will save you from drowning should you wind up in the water.

Float-tubers may find their clothing needs surprisingly light.

The chest, head and arms should be protected with a winter-weight coat, shirt and turtleneck topped with a warm hat. In a way, you could call it the "layered look."

The layered look consists of layers of lighter clothing that can be peeled off or added back on-as-weather-and-exertion-generate-body-heat.

I've been terribly cold while heavily dressed because exertion has overheated my body, until sweat reduced the insulating qualities of my clothing.

On the other hand, I've been terribly warm while wearing little more than summer clothing in the dead of winter when exertion created more heat than my body needed.

Layering allows you to add or remove clothing as needed, preventing overheating or chilling.

With a little thought, any summer sport can be made into a four-season one. It all depends on how serious you are about winter fishing, boating, motorcycling, hunting or hiking.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Grizzly bears

Ex-Chicagoan heads drive for Continental Divide ecosystem

By ANN JAPENGA
(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times

BIGFORK, Mont. — Five years ago, Mike Raiman moved his wife and sons from a congested Chicago suburb to a lone log house in Montana's Flathead Valley.

Sometimes at night, he said, the horses begin to whinny and thunder around the corral, and he awakes, satisfied, somehow, by the knowledge that a grizzly bear is passing through his property on its way from the mountains to the huckleberry patches in the lowlands.

When the Forest Service started negotiating to sell timber in the

nearby Swan Mountains, threatening the bears' habitat, Raiman, 34, began knocking on the doors of neighbors he'd never met in an effort to protect the bears.

At one time there were as many as 100 grizzlies west of the Missouri River, in every state in that region. Today the grizzly is on the endangered list, with fewer than 1,000 in the lower 48, with 75 percent of those in Montana.

While the remaining grizzlies exist mostly in isolated pockets, Raiman's corner of northwestern Montana provides an extensive habitat extending north into Canada. This area, known as the Northern Continental

Divide Grizzly Bear Ecosystem, is thought by bear experts to offer the greatest chances for the bear's survival.

In these remote valleys, reclusive mountain men like Raiman are challenging the policies of government agencies managing the species' Ursus horribilis. Despite personal and financial drawbacks posed by the animal's presence, many people who live with the bears have made the grizzly's survival a priority.

"These people know their land, they know their bears and they know their federal and state agencies. If the grizzly is going to be saved, it's going to be through their strength," said Lance Olson, founder of the Great Bear Foundation, a grass-roots organization dedicated to saving the world's bears from extinction.

The Swan View Coalition, as Raiman and his neighbors call themselves, has sought the cooperation of the year-old Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee (IGBC) which coordinates bear-management policies of the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service, as well as the states of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Wyoming.

Swan View activist Kelth Hammar said local groups have been discouraged from attending Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee meetings: "It's not a public input thing at this point at all."

Those who reside in bear country argue that the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee is made up of people who don't live near bears (the com-

mittee is headquartered in Denver; there are no grizzlies in Colorado), or understand how the animals behave in a natural setting. They say the committee's management policies focus mainly on the notorious park grizzlies who feast on human trash and sometimes attack sleeping campers.

"There's definitely a different breed of bear than the kind people hear about," Hammar said.

Galen Buterbaugh, chairman of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, said the park bears have had most of the attention because the public and the media — not his committee — have directed it there. His committee, he said, is made up of people who have worked in the wilderness. The agencies dealing with the bears believe a compromise can keep the grizzly from disappearing in the United States.

Local groups, on the other hand, have suggested that closing the grizzlies' habitat to humans altogether might be the bears' only hope. "There are other places for people to go," said Rick Metz, who lives near Yellowstone National Park. "There aren't any other places for the bear to go."

At a recent meeting of the Great Bear Foundation in Missoula, Raiman and his neighbors had a chance to meet people from all over western Montana who were equally committed to protecting their neighborhood grizzlies.

Kosaling Yanishevsky and Tom Owens represented many of the 120 residents of the North Fork Valley on the western border of Glacier National Park. The North Fork grizzlies

— and the area's moose, deer, elk, eagle and lynx — are being threatened by proposed timber sales that would alter their habitat.

Yanishevsky, a molecular biologist, first moved to the valley as a volunteer for the University of Montana's Border Grizzly Project. She and Owens support themselves by crafting musical stringed instruments.

"The Flathead National Forest provides only three-tenths of 1 percent of all the timber in the U.S.," Yanishevsky said. "But what percentage of the country's grizzly bears does it provide?" Although no one has found a way to accurately count grizzlies, the area is thought to support the densest grizzly population in the lower 48 states.

A group not represented at the meeting, but among the growing army of bear activists, are the Salish and Kootenai Indians of the Flathead Indian Reservation.

Jane Frost, a graduate student in environmental studies at the University of Montana, recently surveyed the reservation population to determine how they were co-existing with the grizzlies who swarm through the valley in great numbers in the spring.

About 75 percent of the 154 respondents (the population in the sample area was just over 200) said they had seen a grizzly — the figure is remarkably high considering many life-long Montana residents have never glimpsed a grizzly bear. Forty-one percent of those responding said they had last encountered a grizzly on their own property.

Despite the concentration of bears, and the fact that area ranchers have lost livestock to the animals, 61 percent of those surveyed said they liked grizzlies, overall, and 82 percent said they wanted to know more about the beast.

In recent years there have been enough fresh reports of grizzly maulings to justify loathing of the creature among some factions. There exists in Montana a "shoot, shovel and shut up" sentiment, Raiman said. These are farmers and ranchers who would just as soon see the grizzly dead but who are careful to bury their kill because they don't wish to incur penalties for taking down one of the endangered species.

Bear supporters argue that the number of incidents in which someone has been hurt by a bear is insignificant considering that millions of people have been closer than they realize to grizzlies without

being harmed. There are no general figures on the number of people killed by grizzly bears. But in Glacier National Park, which has the largest bear population, and high-density back-country use, six people have been killed by grizzlies since 1910, said Kate Kendall, research biologist at the Park. There are thousands of sightings and close encounters each year. The fatality rate outside parks is much lower, she said. Glacier has the highest fatality roll of any national park.

An element of risk, bear supporters say, comes with the turf: "When you move into the city you lock your door; when you move to bear country, you watch where you put your garbage," Raiman said.

Olson said he sympathizes with people's "terror of being attacked by a large, brown animal." He remembered once a grizzly came close enough to his camp that he could smell its stench (these bears have a powerful, musky smell). Another time, he lay frozen in his sleeping bag as a grizzly sucked air above him, with a sound like cloth ripping.

"The grizzly makes the woods wild," Olson said. "If all these beautiful mountains were empty of wildlife, I'd never go in them. They'd be dead to me."

Randy Borniger, a packer for the U.S. Forest Service, came down from the mountains to attend the Missoula meeting. He said he regards the grizzly, with its complex demands for survival, as "a pillar-of-the-ecosystem. The bear is kind of like a barometer — if the grizzlies are healthy, it's a good sign everything else is working right."

Said Olson: "Grizzly bears and human beings are not mutually exclusive. Like husbands and wives, they're going to have conflicts. But often all that's required are some slight adjustments. It's not that difficult to live very near wild grizzly bears."

Olson — with the support of University of Montana bear researcher Charles Jonkel — decided two years ago to start an organization devoted to preserving the grizzly. And while he was at it, he thought, "Why don't we set up something for all the bears — cause they're all in danger?"

The groups' 500 members receive a monthly newsletter called Bear News (address for the Great Bear Foundation is P.O. Box 2699 Missoula, Mont. 59806), which apprises them of the status of endangered bear species worldwide.

Grizzly bear

Species: *Ursus arctos*
Range: Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks and wilderness areas of Alaska and western Canada
Size: Average 6 feet long, 750 pounds (larger in Alaska, smaller in contiguous U.S.)
Color: Varies from reddish brown to gray or black; fur is often mottled, causing furred or grizzled look
Diet: Big game, fish, rodents, berries and other plants and animals
Movement: Agile despite its bulk; can run up to 30 m.p.h.; rarely climbs
Chicago Tribune Graphic by Scott Holmgren; Sources: U.S. National Park Service, Encyclopaedia Americana, Encyclopaedia Britannica and World Book



Those who reside in bear country argue that the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee is made up of people who don't live near bears (the com-

Bears are cover for pirating access

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — The Forest Service is trying to force private landowners to yield public access by using grizzly bear protection as a smokescreen, says Church Universal and Triumphant Vice President Ed Francis.

Francis, in a letter to Gallatin National Forest Supervisor Robert Brzezanski, said Forest Service officials admitted at a recent public meeting in Livingston that special regulations designed to protect grizzlies from human contact would be withdrawn "within a year or so" after deeded access is obtained.

"Absolutely no statement such as that has been made," Church Universal and Triumphant's Lewis said. "The final level of human use of the area will be determined following the cumulative effects analysis" due in February 1985, he said.

Lewis, in turn, suggested that CUT and other landowners may be raising concerns about the natural integrity of the area and other issues as a smokescreen of their own to protect profitable outfitting and guide service operations that exploit the ranchers' exclusive access to the national forest.

Lewis acknowledged that there may be "a grain of truth" to Francis' contention that the grizzly protection regulations will be loosened later, but only if the cumulative effects analysis shows additional public use won't harm forest resources.

The Forest Service's environmental analysis

issued in August recommended that limited public access routes through five privately-owned ranches be secured by means of negotiations with landowners, or condemnation proceedings if negotiations fail. The routes would give access to the 40,000-acre national forest area northwest of Gardiner.

The analysis said that the area has "the worst access" any area in the Gallatin National Forest. Landowner permission, which is sometimes denied, is needed before the public and Forest Service administrators can reach 70 percent of the public land in the Mol Hen drainage, which borders CUT's 29,000-acre ranch, and the Upper Clearwater Basin, Aldridge Lakes, Horse Creek and Skull Creek areas, the Forest Service official claims.

The analysis recommended that public entry into the area be prohibited between March 28 and Nov. 9 of each year while grizzly bears are out of their dens.

Lewis charged that the Forest Service is exploiting the grizzly management issue as "merely a device" to obtain access while concealing "the full story of the USFS' intentions."

The letter echoes concerns raised by other area landowners that the Forest Service's true intentions are to open up the rugged area for logging, mineral exploration and recreation, and to expand recreation for the public and to severely restrict grazing and special use allotments for local ranchers.

Francis' letter contends that the sanctity of CUT's riparian services would be violated by a public corridor through the ranch's "Heart of the Inner Retreat."

Lewis said CUT's Royal Teton Ranch leases hunting rights to private outfitters at an estimated rate of \$50,000 per year.

Lewis said Bruce Malcolm, an Emigrant rancher and spokesman for the Alliance, manages an outfitting and guide service from his ranch. A brochure issued by Horse Creek Outfitters, managed by Malcolm and ranch resident John Hoak, advertises that "the Yellowstone ecosystem has the finest elk hunting, and we control a large part of the best of it."

"Our hunting territory on Yellowstone National Park's remote north line comprises 25,000-plus acres of private property and private-access national forest land," the brochure continues. "Our clientele enjoy exclusive run of this carefully preserved remnant of North America's wilderness and representative wildlife."

While the environmental assessment identifies up to 8 million board feet of harvestable timber in the West Gardiner area, Lewis said another assessment would have to be done before any large-scale logging or before timber on the campgrounds could be built. Final access routes will be determined by early next year and will probably be obtained in one or two years, Lewis said.

Grad student seeks accommodation with bears

By ANN JAPENGA
(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times

SEELYE LAKE, Mont. — Whether she wakes up to sun or driving snow, 23-year-old Andrea Easter leaves her cabin around 7 each morning to check a trap line for snares grizzly bears.

On a recent morning, Easter parked her pickup truck on a dirt road near the boundary of the Mission Mountains Wilderness Area. Her dog Jesse was asleep in back. Easter scrambled up a low rise, shoved a .357 magnum revolver into her back pocket, then slapped her hands together loudly several times.

"Hey, bear," she yelled. "HEY, bear." "There was no movement in the trees."

As she approaches a snare, she always imagines a grizzly is caught by two toes and is about to spring loose, Easter explained. She is cautious — but at the same time, she thrills at the possibility of seeing a snow-shedded animal rearing up, rattling the pines.

A student working on her master's degree in the environmental studies program at University of Montana, Easter learned respect and awe of bears as a child tagging along with her father on hunting trips. Her

family summered in the Swan Valley, near where she now conducts her fieldwork.

Easter's trap line is part of an experiment intended to ease strained relations between humans and bears. Charles Jonkel, director of the university's Border Grizzly Project, believes bears that have proved meddlesome around humans can be retrained to keep their distance. Those bears can then be released in the woods, he says, for a second chance.

At present, bad bears are killed or relocated from their natural ranges because bears are territorial and tend to wander back home.

Students under Jonkel's direction have discovered what repels the animals: red pepper or rubber pellets, among other things — and what draws them. Aside from the obvious enticement of food, Jonkel said they have found that "some people are very attractive to bears."

The folk wisdom that says menstruating women should be alert in the woods turns out to be true, to some extent, Jonkel's researchers have found. If bears are indeed stirred up when there is a menstruating woman around, although it is pheromones (hormonal

scents) and not the blood that draws the bears, he said.

Using their knowledge of attractants and deterrents, students working in the University of Montana's \$11,000 bear lab attempt to condition those bears identified as potential troublemakers. These are animals that have learned to associate people with a meal and have lost their fear of humans.

Easter said her job is to keep tabs on an animal once it is returned to the wild, "so if it looks like he's going to transgress, we can step in with negative reinforcement."

The ultimate goal of the project is to be able to restrain animals without taking them into the lab, Jonkel said. "At some time in the future, they (the Park Service or Forest Service) will be able to call in a team to give intensive conditioning on the spot."

For laboratory retraining sessions, the bear is confined in a cage; in the field, it will be the humans who are secured in a bear-proof vehicle. From that safe vantage, workers will spray the animal with a repellent until it learns to associate an unpleasant sensation with the presence of people, said Jonkel. "The bear will stay in its own area, and it won't mess with people after that."

Jonkel contends that the project will help the grizzlies in the long run. Indeed, might even prove to be their salvation. Particularly in the national parks, where the animal's numbers are so low that the death of one productive female could doom the entire fragile population, a technique that allows troublesome bears to survive could make the difference between continuation of the species and extinction, Jonkel said.

Jonkel said they do not plan to restrain and release bears that have seriously threatened people.

Snowmobilers must register vehicles

BOISE — As Idaho puts on her white winter coat, snow enthusiasts are reminding it is time to register their snowmobilers.

A registration sticker is required for all snowmobilers operating in the state.

Over 200 vendors across the state sell the stickers. Most snowmobiler shops offer them and this year they are available in Idaho State parks.

Most of the \$5.50 registration fee is returned to county snowmobile pro-

grams. The vendor retains \$50 cents and 75 cents goes to administration of the registration program and the printing of stickers. The remaining \$4.25 is used by the counties for plowing parking areas, cleaning restrooms and grooming snowmobile trails.

At the time of registration, snowmobilers designate which county is to receive their fees. Snowmobile program location posters provided to vendors list what each county is providing.

With 85 percent of the fees returning to local programs, snowmobilers benefit directly in registering their machines.

To ensure the program continues to provide these services and facilities, enforcement of the sticker law is being stepped up this year.

Rangers from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will not be assisting county officers, state police and Fish and Game officers in registration checks.

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An American Bald eagle spreads his wings as it nears complete rehabilitation at a care center.

Preoccupation for outdoors results in living for couple

MANCHESTER, Vt. — Wherever your eye wanders in Leigh and Romi Perkins' Vermont home, it will more than likely come to rest on a duck, a bird, a fish or a dog. There are duck traps and decoys, wooden kitchen ladies that are duck heads, hanging ruffed grouse and wood ducks, upholstery with ducks, and wallpaper depicting fishing fish.

Underfoot, indoor/outdoor carpeting is the necessary covering for the Perkins' kitchen and mud room — which has what looks to be the most exotic equipment of any sporting lodge in the country including snowshoes, bird shooter vests and fishing hand nets.

You would think the owners of this house must be wildlife fanatics. Rather, the Perkins have incorporated their home so intimately into their work and lifestyle that one blends into the other. Battlenick Farm, the huge white clapboard home that Perkins bought primarily because of the Battlenick River which it overlooks, and the legendary trout therein, was once a Morgan horse farm. Now it revolves around the Perkins' business, the \$1 million a year Orvis Co., an elegant fishing and sporting retail and catalog firm that sells outdoor clothing and gear for the sportsman involved in these activities among its offerings: a \$365 revolving rack plucker.

Leigh Perkins was so interested in fishing and shooting as a hobby that the transition from doing these things for fun and incorporating them into a business, when he bought the Orvis store in Manchester nearly 20 years ago, was a smooth and happy one. Contentedly ensconced in a nice home in nearby Dorset, he purchased this Manchester farm and 400-acre property in 1971 presumably to house the students who came to the Orvis fishing school that he started in 1966. With the river just across the road, and a bath for every one of the six bedrooms, it seemed ideal.

The fishing school thrived, but the housing plan never materialized. When Perkins couldn't find a manager for Orvis Co., an elegant fishing and sporting retail and catalog firm that sells outdoor clothing and gear for the sportsman involved in these activities among its offerings: a \$365 revolving rack plucker.

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The muffled sound of shots can be heard in the background; the Orvis shooting school, held in the hills on the Perkins property, is in session. Leigh loves to hunt and fish, but not necessarily to kill, as he has tried to explain to some of his nonhunting neighbors in Vermont. Since purchasing the property, he has instituted a "fish and release" conservation program which has resulted in the length of the average brook trout increasing to 11 inches from an average of seven. His enjoyment in fishing comes totally from the sport of casting, studying the environment and the weather and trying to prove that he is at least as smart as the fish.

So little is he entranced by trophies of the hunt that a slain shot hangs unadorned and rather bare in one of the bedrooms upstairs, just a skeleton and horns, decorated "for Christmas" by Romi with red balls and green holly leaves.

Perkins went on to say that his love of hunting is based in his Southern background, where shooting is a gentleman's sport and there are rules and regulations, including "only two guns to a covey and you shoot only over a pointed dog. You score yourself against the birds and you score the dogs against the number of coveys they point and the number of birds they get." He considers shooting almost an aside to the pleasure of working with dogs trained to point and retrieve. Naturally, he trains his own 23 dogs in the Orvis retriever school, and he keeps four or five of the enthusiastic retrievers and Brittany spaniels in the house, where each has his/her own sweet smelling and monogrammed Orvis "nest," a soft pad sold through the store and catalog which is said to resist dog odors because of the polyester filling.

The unpretentious look of the comfortable 18th home and surroundings belies the jet-set lifestyle of this unusual couple who met appropriately, at a hunt club dance in their hometown of Cleveland. This house is only one of three that the Perkins own and inhabit, the main house, "where all the antiquies are," and the second home in Cleveland, and the third home their plantation in Florida.

"The hardest part of living in three homes," Romi smiled as she looked perplexedly through the contents of her refrigerator. "is that you buy celery in Florida, the way I did yesterday, and then you look for it in the refrigerator in Vermont, and it's not there." Another thing she can't find is the dove moussé that she froze for future tastings; Romi creates recipes for the Orvis newsletter, a chatty publication that goes out free as a courtesy to anyone who orders from the Orvis catalog.

While Cleveland is evidently the showplace for her furniture, the table here in her beamed ceiling Vermont kitchen is a 16th century beautifully worn dark wood circular affair. His dining room here is almost full filled with an eclectic grouping of antiques, among them an unusual wood and brass antique wine cooler, and some satinwood pieces given to her by her mother. One corner of the living room is enhanced by a 16th century English pine corner cupboard with a painted blue interior to show off knickknacks.

He also weeds the small vegetable gardens that Leigh plants each year. "Can you believe that those same hands are being used for wooding?" Romi gasped and tends the 3,000 or 4,000 Orvis chickens that are raised on the farm solely for their hackle feathers, which make exceptional trout flies.

feathers, which make exceptional trout flies.

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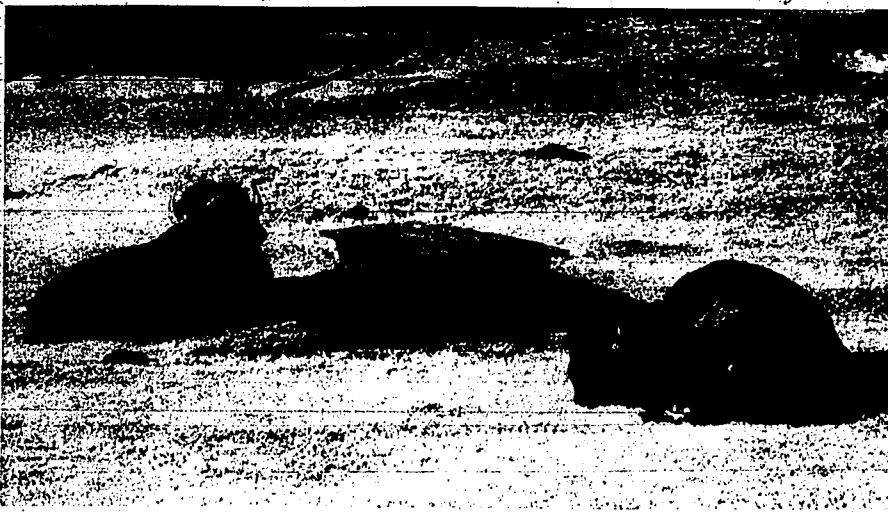
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Two wandering Yellowstone Park bison take over the picnic area next to the Gardner, Mont., library

Wandering bison hazed back into park

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — State fish and game officials used a helicopter Tuesday to chase a herd of 13 bison back into Yellowstone National Park.

The animals had wandered several miles outside the protective park boundaries Monday and the helicopter herding was an alternative to shooting the bison. The aircraft managed to drive the herd about 22 miles, leaving it some nine miles within Yellowstone.

Because Yellowstone bison are carriers of brucellosis, state wildlife officials have an informal agreement with the Department of Livestock to shoot bison outside the park before they can spread the disease to cattle.

"They stayed in a real tight-knit group all the way to the park. It looked like everybody left together," said LeRoy Ellig, Region 3 supervisor for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, who supervised the helicopter operation.

Dr. Owen James, assistant state veterinarian, said he was contacted by wildlife officials who said they were either going to try to run the

bison "back into the park or "dispatch" them.

"The buffalo made a pretty large hole in my barb-wire fence when they came through," Stermitz said Wednesday. He said he would make minor repairs, but would have to wait until spring when the ground thawed to dig post-holes.

Ellig said the National Park Service and Fish, Wildlife and Parks will share the cost of the helicopter. A similar operation was mounted once before in 1979, when the Park Service used a chopper to keep 100 animals from leaving park boundaries, according to Thomas Hobbs, chief park ranger.

Although the bison are back in the park now, Yellowstone and state wildlife officials said Wednesday that some of the animals probably will wander outside of park boundaries again before winter is over.

"Over the last two or three years, the herd has been extending its range. It's no longer satisfied with the Lamar Valley," Hobbs said.

Last winter, state game wardens shot four bison outside the park's boundaries. In March, Park Service

employees on foot moved 25-30 bison from Gardner High School back into the park.

Hobbs said one solution would be to eliminate the northern herd. Other solutions, such as trapping the animals and moving them to another area, are being discussed with state wildlife officials.

Ellig said he has been told that moving bison by helicopter works best the first time.

"After that, there's a tendency for them to just stand and look at you. It's not going to be a long-term solution," he said. "As long as you have the buffalo population increasing, there's a tendency to expand their range."

A Cinnabar Basin cattle rancher said last week he tried, but failed, to "head the herd off at the pass."

"A neighbor called and said the buffalo were coming up the road," said Jim Stermitz, who has a herd of 75 cattle on 1,700 acres of land in Cinnabar Basin, about seven miles north of Gardiner.

He said he and his son jumped in their car to try to keep the animals off their land. "We were confronted by a

thundering stampede," Stermitz said. "I thought the best thing to do was to put the car in reverse. I backed up quite a ways."

He said eventually the buffalo spotted the rancher's car lights and slowed down. "They started going through my fences then. I have about half a mile of fence down. Stermitz said the buffalo may have stampeded because they had been frightened by traffic.

"It's an experience I've only seen in the movies," he said.

Park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said LeRoy Ellig of Bozeman, regional supervisor for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, believes the buffalo left the park to "recolonize" and find suitable habitat.

Ms. Meagher emphasized the buffalo hadn't left because they were looking for food. "There is adequate food in the park. The buffalo realize there is more available habitat north of the park, and they're leaving to find it."

Special interest rules work against public

Quickly, now, say "exclusivity." If your tongue ended up in the top of your mouth and you blurted out exactly what that again, you are not alone. And the practice of exclusivity has begun to stick in the craw of many game license buyers.

Some segments of the public and past and existing state administrations have sought to make exclusive use of our wildlife resources. On the surface the concept is not unreasonable. The theory is that decisions made closest to those affected probably are the best.

But in fish and wildlife allocations, such decisions invariably are made with the goal of excluding or reducing use by other groups. Idahoans have a terrible tendency to be parochial in their views on who should or should not be allowed to enjoy the commonly held fish and wildlife resource.

For example, fly-fishing only, special hunts for special kinds of weapons. The list is long. Take a look at the regulations and determine for yourself the magnitude of the existing problem.

Some exclusive uses of the fish resource I thought were good and spent many an hour lobbying for such exclusive use. For instance "kid streams." Remember when Riley Creek was for the use of kids only? Other streams and ponds around the state were set aside for the use of children.

A law suit ended that exclusive use and the pressure groups started on their own uses of the resource. The special hunts, the fly-fishing only, even to define the weapons or equipment to be used in this exclusive use.

Most of the exclusive use of the resource is from pressure groups formed by the proponents of this type of hunting or fishing and then apply pressure to get their exclusive use of the resource.

For instance, have you ever sat down and read the fly-fishing rule in your regulations? Fly fishing is described as fishing with a fly rod; fly reel; fly line and artificial fly.

Under this exclusive use, if Tom Sawyer came along with his willow pole, twine line and yet had a fly on the end of this rig, he is a candidate for the local pokey.

If you want to leave the fly pole at home and attempt to use your spinning gear, bubble and fly, you, too, are heading for trouble with the boys in green.

Idaho is rushing pell-mell into a situation where only exclusive use by specific, specially qualified persons may be allowed — not the general



public.

Exclusive use of natural resources has inevitably led to abuse of the affected resources and the support the public gives to the fish and game department is reduced with every exclusive use of the resource.

It is time to rethink our regulations, or so says this trouble-maker.

Getting to your fishing this fall has been more of a problem than catching fish. The wet weather has made a mire of the roads going to almost any fishing hole.

My informants tell me that several roads leading to Roseworth Reservoir were a mess of muck. One die-hard went into the upper end of Salmon Falls Reservoir and spent most of the day hauling brush and rock to get out. I have a suggestion: If you still get the fever on the weekend...

Get the boat out, haul it to the boat landing at Silgar's swimming pool and launch it at this area.

Give the method of fishing a try: Proceed across the river, to the clear-water coming from the springs and troll along the area using the line between the clear and murky water as your trolling guide.

Do not put on too much weight as the fish will probably be feeding near the surface on the bugs or small minnows where the springs meet the river.

If you have a yen for bass you can follow the river down stream to where the outlet of Riley Creek hits the river. This is at the upper end of Gridley Island. The stream will be about 15 to 20 feet wide and normally about six to eight feet deep.

I have trolled up this stretch and caught a few but the best method is to tie up and cast your bass lures in the likely-looking areas.

Last winter, this area gave up some nice trouble and some excellent bass catches.

Thanks for all the mail. I promise to catch up if it keeps raining or snowing. It will keep me home more.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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1966 David Brown 1200 diesel tractor 3300 hours

6 1/2 ft. Snow Blower

Back Hoe

3 pt. spreader w/boom

Minnesota Moline Tractor

Lullington 6 row cultivator

1 3/4 ton Duals Axel Mount for IHC

5' Roll over Fresno

Used Barb Wire

School District 413 Consigned Items

- Windows
- Lumber
- Miscellaneous
- Lights and Fixtures
- Pumbing and Fixtures
- Salvage from remodeling of school buildings

Boat and Trailer

8' Insulated Cab High Canopy for Long Wide Bod

2 Compartment Fuel Tank - Pick-Up Type

Oil Heater

Antique Electric Stove

Gas Range

Strainless Steel 40" Hood

Montgomery Ward Trash Burner

Franklin Store wigwag and 2 screens

also has asbestos sheet to put behind it

1977 Datsun F-10 Sedan

Hood Range

Good Used TV

New Tires P195/70R14 Retail Value \$5.43 ea.

4 Used Tires — L78-16 Tractor Tread

1955 Chev. Race Car Body — w/roll cage

Scars 7 horse, 32" Riding Mower

Boat & Trailer — Canopy — Fuel Tank

Stoves — Car — etc.

Tools and Miscellaneous

- DuWatt Radial Arm Saw
- Silcom Cleaner
- Miscellaneous Tools — Paris
- Large New Sunken Bath Tub and Fixtures
- Pickup Load of Tools and Miscellaneous
- Electric Impact Wrench
- Thor Electric Generator
- Miscellaneous Shop Tools
- Metall Siding
- 3060 Slider Window
- Storm Door

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

NOTE: Annual Consignment and Donation Auction sponsored by Filer Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club. This is a special holiday season event. The sale is a special holiday season event. The sale is a special holiday season event. The sale is a special holiday season event.

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CLAY CUSHING: 143-3227, Buhl, Idaho

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TOP QUALITY ROPER STYLE BOOT ALL LEATHER LINED

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Memory of Celilo still bitter in minds of Indians

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore. (AP) — At 74, Percy Brigham still dips salmon from the Columbia River, much as his ancestors did thousands of years ago.

"At Celilo, it wasn't nothing to take a ton of fish with those swipe nets," Brigham recalled of the old days when he had stood on a wooden scaffold hanging over the famed falls and netted salmon as they fought their way upstream to spawn.

"The last year I put \$10,000 in the bank in 20 days, and that was at 30 cents a pound."

The last year was 1957, when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers closed the floodgates on The Dalles Dam, covering Celilo Falls with a reservoir. Now Brigham dips fish from the flat waters around Cascade Locks in the pool behind the Bonneville Dam.

"I'd known they were going to take away Celilo," Brigham said.

Located about 85 miles east of Portland, Celilo Falls is a symbol of bitterness for the 2,500 Indians who still fish the Columbia River.

In the days before white settlers arrived, thousands of Indians gathered there to spear and net salmon on the spring, summer and fall spawning runs.

The salmon were as important to these Indians as they are today to the Indians of the Great Plains. The fish became a central symbol in their religion and culture.

The Indians gave up the land around the Columbia in 1855, but they retained hunting, fishing and gathering rights. Court decisions over the years have affirmed the Indians' rights to take up to half the allowable catch running past their traditional fishing spots.

Indian fishing in the 135-mile stretch from the Bonneville Dam to the McNary Dam now is managed by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, made up of representatives of the Warm Springs and Umatilla tribes in Oregon, the Yakima in Washington and the Nez Perce in Idaho.

"We are the last ones in line to catch the salmon, but it seems to me we are the ones always conserving,"

said Nathan Jim, a member of the Warm Springs Federation who serves on the Inter-Tribal Commission. "The salmon has no religious significance to the white man. To him, the salmon is just money."

"The agencies such as the Columbia River Compact, the Pacific Fishery Management Council, as soon as the money runs out they will be gone. But we will still be fighting for the fish."

"Without the salmon, it is one of our beliefs that it's going to be time, maybe, that our culture will fade out."

The Inter-Tribal commission's law enforcement officers stop poaching, protect Indians from harassment and make sure Indians fishing for subsistence do not sell their catch.

Tribal members can fish commercially with gill nets in seasons set by the Columbia River Compact, which is made up of wildlife officials from Oregon and Washington.

The dip netters on the scaffolds can fish only for subsistence. In times of low salmon runs, like this year's record low run of spring chinook, the commission can shut off even subsistence fishing.

Since the Bonneville Dam was built in 1938, more than a dozen dams have been built to harness the hydroelectric power of the Columbia and Snake rivers and create a system of locks that made Lewiston, Idaho, a seaport.

When hatcheries were built to mitigate the damage to upstream spawning grounds, all were below Bonneville out of the range of Indian fishermen on the river.

Worried about growing pressures on salmon, many tribes have hired biologists to manage their local streams.

On the Warm Springs reservation north of Bend, biologist Terry Luther shut down the subsistence fishery on the Deschutes River for the spring chinook run.

"I didn't anticipate getting enough fish to get a harvest as well as a spawn," he said. "If you don't do that, you pay the price four years down the road."



Percy Wilson works Columbia River for salmon each day in much the same way where his ancestors did for thousands of years

Lack of return stymies attempt at salmon ranching

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — The sound of oily fish food pellets rattling through the automatic feeders is like a dinner bell to millions of young salmon at Oregon Aqua Foods, the biggest salmon ranch in the Northwest.

The fish boil to the surface, gorging on the protein-rich mixture of fish scraps, vitamins and secret ingredients as it is spread over the surface of 30 ponds containing as many as 1.25 million fish each.

"It's like a big cattle yard," said Dick Severson, operational manager of OreAqua.

OreAqua has been unable, however, to pass the 1 percent mark in returns of salmon after grazing three to five years in the ocean.

For the 1979 fish that returned last year, OreAqua released 15 million, said Severson. At that rate, of the 10 million fish scheduled to be released this year, only 70,000 will swim back.

"We probably need about twice what we had last year," or 1.5 percent returns, to start showing a profit, said General Manager William J. McNeill.

"We're still blocked by fishing pressure and El Niño," the warm-water ocean condition that left many fish without food, said Severson.

OreAqua started modestly in 1972 as a venture to raise plate-sized salmon near Toledo. But since its takeover by the timber giant Weyerhaeuser Co. in 1976, it has become the biggest private hatchery in the Northwest in production and the third largest in facilities, said Severson.

The \$14 million hatchery occupies 25 acres along the McKenzie River, close enough to a Weyerhaeuser pulp mill to draw off hot cooling water to accelerate the fish's growth.

At its peak, OreAqua was putting about 30 million salmon smolts a year into the ocean at its release facility on Yaquina Bay in Newport.

That number has been scaled down because of El Niño and another year without the ocean upwelling effect, a condition that brings food-laden water up from the sea bottom, giving salmon plenty to eat.

The overall lack of salmon also has meant more OreAqua fish being caught by commercial fishermen, something neither group likes.

"They are breeding a smaller fish and they are breeding the wild stock out of existence," said Dick Coop, manager of the Del Norte Fish-

erman's Marketing Association in Crescent City, Calif. "The fish are confused and don't know what streams to go up to spawn."

Eliminating the offshore commercial fishery would make the salmon harvest more efficient, Severson countered.

"We have got that tradition we are bucking," he said. "But in Iceland they never heard of an offshore fishery. They have harvested Atlantic salmon in the rivers with a sport fishery. That is big bucks. Now they have an opportunity to do that and introduce ocean ranching, which can co-exist with a sport fishery."

The fish are marked before they are set free to roam the Pacific. Workers clip the adipose fin — a fleshy knob between the fish's tail — and insert a piece of wire in the snout coded to show its age and origin.

Then the fish are trucked to Newport, where they are held in pools for about a week to memorize the smell of the water that will bring them back to spawn.

The hatchery draws 36 million gallons of water a day from the McKenzie River. The water is disinfected with chlorine, which then is neutralized with sulphur dioxide.

Because of the \$2.5 million water system, OreAqua is free of the disease problems that plague public hatcheries.

The water is super-oxygenated to allow 40 percent more young fish in each holding pond.

"We are attempting to raise fish to go through the smolt process (when they are big enough to make the transition from fresh to salt water) in the first year of life, where in nature it takes two," said Severson.

"It's a genetic uptake on the fish that makes it happen. The cost for rearing in feed costs is about the same — we are putting the same amount of feed into the fish. But the facility costs and labor costs are a fraction of what they would be if we had to extend the time."

Some say that despite the efforts of OreAqua and other hatcheries, the United States lags behind other nations.

Lawrence Lazio, president of Tom Lazio Fish Co. of Eureka, Calif., said 72 Japanese hatcheries are putting out 1.5 billion fry into the ocean a year. And the annual economic return to the Japanese economy last year was estimated at \$400 million.

Flotilla plans awards dinner

JEROME — The annual Christmas party and awards dinner will be conducted by the Magic Flotilla Coast

Guard Auxiliary at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

\$250,000.00

FARM TIRE LIQUIDATION

This is Firestone excess inventory stored in Twin Falls. Since the purchase of the local Firestone Store by Dan Beard, these tires are to be returned to Akron, Ohio. Rather than ship them back Firestone has authorized us to sell as many as possible at dealer cost. You'll never buy better!

WELCOME FARMERS, RANCHERS and TIRE DEALERS!

3 BIG DAYS

Thurs. Fri. Sat.



RADIAL 23" TRACTOR TIRES

Size	Ply	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
18.4R 34	6	323683	\$609.35	\$427.76
18.4R 38	6	322830	685.75	481.39
18.4R 38	8	323691	788.60	553.59
20.8R 38	8	323667	1002.35	703.64
18.4R 42	10	323705	927.60	651.17

ALL TRACTION FIELD & ROAD

Size	Ply	Article No.	Reg. Price	SALE
9.5x16	4	307513	\$121.15	\$85.05
18.4x16	6	310603	383.60	269.28
11.2x24	4	303437	155.35	109.05
11.2x24	6	303631	182.80	128.32
12.4x24	6	320226	237.80	171.05
14.9x24	6	303674	273.40	191.92
16.9x24	6	303682	341.70	239.87
13.6x28	10	326674	324.40	263.24
14.9x28	6	303755	307.15	215.62
16.9x28	10	326690	476.52	381.70
18.4x30	6	303828	439.45	308.49
23.1x30	8	306495	997.65	700.35
24.5x32	12	323772	1357.15	1082.76
18.4x34	8	304050	588.40	413.05
20.8x34	6	310611	678.80	476.57
14.9x38	6	303917	366.45	257.24
15.5x38	6	303925	390.50	274.13
16.9x38	6	303933	544.55	382.27
16.9x38	8	304085	625.55	439.13
18.4x38	6	303941	577.15	405.16
18.4x38	8	304093	663.75	465.94
20.8x38	8	306665	843.65	592.24
18.4x42	10	322458	780.65	548.01

FIELD & ROAD

Size	Ply	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
14.9x24	4	304719	\$195.05	\$136.92
11.2x28	4	304743	148.10	103.96
13.6x28	4	304778	185.55	130.25
14.9x28	4	304786	211.00	148.12
18.4x34	6	304913	394.75	277.11
18.4x34	8	328871	454.00	318.70
12.4x38	4	304840	212.95	149.49
14.9x38	6	304956	295.55	207.47
15.5x38	6	304964	314.30	220.63
16.9x38	6	307602	417.15	292.84
18.4x38	6	304972	451.40	316.88
20.8x38	8	307645	660.70	463.81

DUPLEX FARM

Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
40x19-19.5 14	323004	\$493.50	\$346.43
21.5L 16.1	312770	302.15	212.00
16.5L 16.1 10 ANS	317365	445.75	312.91
16.5L 16.1 6 ANS	310514	337.30	236.78
36x16x17.5 8	318523	305.60	214.53

- ☆ TRACTOR FRONTS
- ☆ IMPLEMENTS TIRES
- ☆ COMBINE & GRADER TIRES
- ☆ NEW & RECAP TRUCK TIRES
- ☆ TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

TRUCK RECAPS

Quantity	Size	Ply	Article No.	SALE
(13)	9:00x20	HD Tran FT	653-128	\$70.30
(19)	9:00x20	SAT FT	654-124	74.87
(10)	9:00x20	HD 190 FT	660-337	82.85
(13)	11:00x24.5	T125 FT	661-813	81.22
(6)	8:25x20	SAT FT	654-833	59.90
(5)	10:00x20	T1000 FT	662-097	94.68
(4)	11:00x22.5	T125 FT	661-805	79.20
(7)	10:00x20	T1 FT	660-949	94.83
(4)	11:00x24.5	Trax Plus	664-057	98.79
(4)	8:25x20	HD Tran FT	654-663	53.65

ALL ABOVE PLUS CASINGS

Firestone

410 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-5811 or 733-5812

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 \$1.00
For

POTATOES
20 lb. bag

\$1.59

Super Fresh
CELERY
Large Stalks

39¢ each

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS

5 bunches \$1.00
for

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¢**

Diet or Regular

FALLS BRAND WIENERS

2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.88**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless BEEF SHOULDER STEAK

lb. **\$1.69**

Lean.. GROUND BEEF

lb. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless BEEF ROAST

7-Bone Cut
lb. **\$1.39**

Boneless Beef STEW MEAT

Lean Cubes
lb. **\$1.49**

Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE

Stora 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

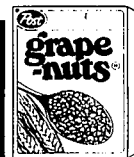
2 lb. Can..... **\$4.99**



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¢**

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Shopping in the Magic of Downtown Twin Falls. You will find just the right gift for everyone on your Christmas list.

There are more of every kind of stores and professional services in Downtown Twin Falls . . . come see for yourself.



COME & VISIT SANTA

Mr. & Mrs. Santa have taken up residence now in their Downtown Northpole Palace by the fountain. They will be there from 12 noon until 4:00 p.m. each Saturday. Kids can have their photos taken for \$1.00. Same day service. Santa has lots of candy canes to give away. So, Come Downtown and see Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus!



NUTCRACKER

The Nutcracker Ballet will be presented for one performance only Dec. 19th at CSI. The Production will be by the American Festival Ballet. It is sponsored by the Downtown Business District, Twin Falls Bank and Trust and Mountain Bell. Tickets are available at Judy's, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, the Homestead and The Bon.

LATE NIGHT OPENINGS

Over 35 merchants are staying open until 8:00 p.m. every Friday until Christmas. Come & shop downtown on Friday night for this Holiday Season, for best value and selection.



RIDES & HOT CHOCOLATE

There will be an old fashioned Christmas hay ride for the kids every Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. downtown. The ride loading station will be in front of the School Administration Building. Hot chocolate will be available for 10¢ at the same place from noon to 4:00 p.m. **Weather permitting.**



MOVIES FOR THE KIDS

Every Saturday at 11:00, 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. at the Mall Cinema. Movie tickets available at any participating downtown merchant. Admission is on a first come, first served basis, so be early! This weeks movie will be "The Dark Crystal".



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Another Time...
In the Age
of Wonder.



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Downtown

Magic Valley's Business and Professional Center



Valley life

Preacher practices deception with everyone except his wife

DEAR ABBY: I was raised in a good Christian home. There was no drinking, no smoking, no cursing and no dirty talk. I was brought up to avoid people with bad habits, but the man I married had me fooling with his sweet talk and the God-fearing act he put on.

A year after we were wed, I learned that he was being unfaithful to me. I was already pregnant, so there was no leaving him. I forgave him and had four more children, and now, after 52 years of marriage, he is no better, he's worse. He drank a good bit, which put a stone wall so thick between us that I couldn't get over or through it. His foul mouth, vile temper and cheating ways are shown only in private.

He has never shown me one bit of tenderness or consideration. I am just a convenience for him, but I took a vow to stay with him till death do us part, and with God's help, I will. I am starved for love, but I just get



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

and account for his actions.

on my knees and ask the Lord to keep me strong enough to keep from killing him.

Abby, this man preaches the gospel of Christ. He sins all week, and preaches on the Sabbath. He is well-respected in the community and is good at fooling people because he preaches the word of the Lord. How do I handle this mess? I'm 69 and he's 74.

—ON MY KNEES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR ON: You seem able to handle "this mess" very well. If prayer and your faith in the Lord keep you strong, keep right on praying. Come Judgment Day, that gospel-preaching hypocrite will have to face his Creator.

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice that might help some parents. Don't push your children through school too fast. I did, and now I'm sorry. Our oldest son graduated from high school when he was barely 17. Now he's gone away to college and his room is empty. What was our rush?

He was always a fine student and way ahead of his classmates, but I'm afraid we encouraged him to skip grades because we were so proud of him. If I could turn back the clock, I would have kept him in classes with children his own age.

I don't expect to see this in print, Abby. I guess I just needed someone to hear my heartache.

—DAVID'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Perhaps you shouldn't have sent him away to college so early, but please don't regret not holding him back in school.

Children who are far ahead of their classmates intellectually become bored. To have kept him in classes with children his age wouldn't have been fair to him.

DEAR ABBY: I think my husband is an alcoholic, but he says he can't be because he doesn't drink "hard liquor" — only beer. Abby, that man puts away from five to 10 cans of beer at one sitting. He's been drinking beer at that rate for the last 20 years, and I can see him changing before my eyes. Please ask your experts if a person who drinks only beer can be an alcoholic. And put your answer in the paper because I'm sure there are a lot of people who think drinking beer is harmless.

—MRS. L. IN OLD BRIDGE

DEAR MRS. L.: The alcoholic content of one 12-ounce can of beer (regular, not "light") is equal to the alcoholic content of one "shot" (1 1/2 ounces) of 80-proof whiskey — or 5 ounces of table wine.

So one who drinks a six-pack of beer has consumed as much alcohol as he would have had he drunk six drinks of

bourbon or vodka — or six cocktails, meaning martinis, old-fashioneds, margaritas or whatever.

And yes, a person who drinks only beer can be an alcoholic as surely as the person who drinks only whiskey.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.)

Valley happenings

Thomas' 90th birthday fete

FILER — Clifford Thomas, Filer, will be honored at an open house Sunday for his 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Dougherty Recreation Hall at the Filer Townhouse, Complex on Yakima Street. Thomas, who was born in Lorenz, Iowa, Nov. 30, 1894, came to Idaho in 1914 and farmed east of Filer where he lived until this fall.

and her husband, the late Floyd DeWitt, whom she married in 1927 in Valentine, Neb., came to Twin Falls in 1940. They farmed, operated a dairy and a nursing home here for many years. She has three sons, Paul DeWitt, Lloyd DeWitt and Stephen DeWitt, all Twin Falls.

Benefit at Doris' for Allred

TWIN FALLS — A benefit dance and auction to assist in medical expenses for Harold Allred, Twin Falls, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Doris' Tavern, Twin Falls. Pies, cakes and other food will be accepted for auction and music will be donated by Country Music Express.

Open house will honor DeWitt

TWIN FALLS — Bertha DeWitt will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 432 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, for her 70th birthday. Mrs. DeWitt

Weddings

Ross-Burgemeister

TWIN FALLS — Kell Renee Ross became the bride of Wayne Burgemeister at a double wedding with her sister at Niagra Springs Park Sept. 15.

Rev. Greg Lindsay, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Milford Burgemeister, American Falls, and Mrs. Ethel Austin, Twin Falls.

Lellani Ewing was matron of honor

and Barbara Ross served as bridesmaid. Lynzey Surber was flower girl with Eric Surber as ring bearer.

"Russell" Burgemeister was best man for his brother and Randy Drake was groomsman.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Valley High School and is employed at Ropers in Buhl. Burgemeister, a 1977 graduate of Filer High School, works at G and L Farms, south of Filer, where the couple resides.



Wayne, Kell Burgemeister

Ross-Fairbanks

TWIN FALLS — Sandlee Jayne Ross was united in marriage to Arthur A. Fairbanks at a double wedding ceremony Sept. 1 at Niagra Springs Park.

The Rev. Stephen N. Thompson, Bible Baptist pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross, Twin Falls. The bridegroom, whose parents are deceased, is from West Chicago.

Kim Irish was matron of honor with Barbara Ross as bridesmaid.

Heather Ross was flower girl and Hillary Ross was ring bearer.

Kent Putzler, Twin Falls, was best man with Ted Ross, brother of the bride, as groomsman.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Twin Falls. The bride, a 1981 graduate of Valley High School, works at Mountain View Care Center. Kimberly, the bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of West Chicago High School, is employed at Max Trucking, Twin Falls.

The couple resides in Eden.



Arthur, Sandlee Fairbanks

Apnea, other snoozing woes affect one in 10 Americans

Fight waged against sleep disorder

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Brooks never had trouble sleeping.

In fact, he'd been known to nod off in mid-conversation with dinner guests, during a serious discussion with his wife, or while driving.

"Everyone would think, 'Man, he's rude,' and it was hard for me to face," said Brooks, who lost his truck-driving job because his boss thought he was lazy.

But Brooks, 27, was neither rude nor lazy.

He had apnea. His throat muscles relaxed so much during sleep that they closed completely until the brain startled him back to breathing.

Tests on Brooks at Providence Medical Center's new Sleep-Wake Center showed his breathing stopped for 20 to 90 seconds throughout the night, and he awakened with a snort more than 700 times.

Apnea is one of the most common sleep disorders treated at the center, the first of its kind in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

Sleep problems affect one in 10 Americans, and the 20-month-old clinic already is diagnosing and treating six to eight patients a week.

Treatments range from medication to conducting throat surgery, with costs from \$250 for diagnosis and simple treatment to \$10,000 or more if surgery and hospitalization are needed.

For diagnosis, patients sleep for eight hours in one of the laboratory's two softly lit bedrooms. Each problem sleeper is hooked up with a dozen electrodes to measure heart rate, and other wires attached to the head measure brain waves and eye movement — key indicators of the stages of sleep.

Other devices measure breathing, chin-muscle tone, blood oxygen and leg movements.

All devices feed a computerized "polysomnograph," which records the measurement with sensitive tracers on a moving strip of paper. A physician analyzes the average 1,000 pages of traces.

In Brooks' case, his heart occasionally skipped a beat from lack of oxygen. Yet, he was only vaguely aware of waking up a few times.

"He was so sleepy, he couldn't function" during waking hours, said Dr. Ralph Pascualy, clinic director.

Patients are so tired, physical activity is difficult and weight gain is common. Fat on the neck further restricts air passage.

The solution for Brooks was surgery. Physicians removed the soft palate at the back of his throat, his tonsils and his uvula, the tab that hangs from the throat ceiling.

After a few days of recovery, Brooks slept like a log.

Other apnea treatments include prescribing muscle relaxers, losing

weight, surgically lengthening the chin to help open the throat, and using a device that blows air into the nose all night.

Sometimes, the problem is solved much more simply — by having a patient sleep on his side instead of on his back, for example.

But apnea is only one sleeping disorder.

Nocturnal myoclonus is when the legs jerk every 30 to 90 seconds through the night, and medical science has no theory yet on why.

Hypersomnolence — an inability to get enough sleep — runs in families and scientists believe it may be caused by an imbalance in chemicals that help transmit electronic signals within the brain.

Narcolepsy — a chronic sleepiness and brief paralysis brought on by strong emotions such as laughing — may stem from an irregularity in the brain's emotion and sleep center.

Problems such as depression or schizophrenia also are well-known causes of insomnia.

Pascualy says there's now an entirely new generation of insomniacs. They are couples who work different shifts and interrupt regular sleep patterns in order to spend time together.

Such lack of sleep can lead to absenteeism and alcohol and drug use, Pascualy says, adding, "It's one of the biggest health problems in the country."



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'Do-it-yourself' legal-form pioneer spared from jail sentence

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rosemary Furman, the secretary whose do-it-yourself legal forms made her a popular heroine, was spared Tuesday by Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Cabinet from serving 30 days in jail for refusing to stop dispensing legal advice without a license.

Graham and the six-member Cabinet, sitting as Florida's clemency board, voted unanimously to excuse Ms. Furman, 57, who was scheduled to report to jail Dec. 15. The president of the Florida Bar termed the decision political.

The panel agreed on a voice vote to commute 30 days of Ms. Furman's four-month contempt sentence handed down last April 28 by the Florida Supreme Court, which disciplines the state's lawyers.

The court had ordered Ms. Furman to report to jail Nov. 15, but she won a 30-day reprieve from Graham when her clemency case was being considered. The court had suspended 90



ROSEMARY FURMAN
Gets Florida reprieve

days of the sentence on the condition that she refuse for two years to give legal advice.

The governor and Cabinet left the suspended 90-day portion and the

two-year restriction intact; several Cabinet members said they couldn't support a full pardon of Ms. Furman's sentence.

"I do not accept that Ms. Furman did not know what she was doing," said Attorney General Jim Smith. Smith was referring to arguments by Ms. Furman's lawyer that the stenographer simply helped poor people fill out legal forms and didn't know she was against the law.

"I have never broken a law in my one box only to have a rebellion that warned, 'If our milk doesn't turn brown, we'll know we're fooling around with the cereal again, so don't try to be creative!'"

The problem with all the cereal inventory is that you can't fool kids about what is current and what isn't. They know that Donald Duck is 50 years old now, that Captain Crunch was canceled, the Flintstones are passe and Count Chocula doesn't scare anyone anymore.

They will only consider Strawberry Shortcake, Gremilins, E.T., C-3 POs and Smurfberry Crunch. Hope has always sprung eternal that one of these days families would sit down with one another and decide on one cereal, until last week when I opened my mother's cupboard door and saw six kinds of bran.

She shrugged. "It beats arguing with your father in the aisles."

Is there no place in this world for detente?

Supreme Court order that barred her from dispensing legal advice along with the simple forms.

Further, Richman said while Ms. Furman is praised for selling simple legal forms for a flat \$50 fee — which she said is a third the price lawyers

charge — "she's no friend to the poor."

Richman said some lawyers charge the same \$50 fee for uncontested divorces.

Speaking to reporters later, Richman hinted that Graham and the

Cabinet bowed to public sentiment. The governor's office has received hundreds of letters in support of Ms. Furman's bid for clemency.

"We have to respect the political decision," Richman said, adding that clemency is "purely a political process."

Peace prospects look dim if cereal's any indication

Every time I hear talk about nations getting together and working as one toward world peace, I look at the shelves of cereal in our house and get very depressed.

How can we hope to find common ground for universal love when we can't even agree on one cereal that fits all?

We have a cereal for every season, every mood, every size mouth, every cartoon character and every malady. We have cereal that builds a fire in your tummy on a cold morning, has delayed timers to guard against morning hunger, cereals that sound like a cannon going off in your bowl, cereals that wake you in the morning and make you jump higher than a basketball hoop.

We have cereals that make you regular, fulfill all your nutritional needs and can be used for cocktail snacks, cookies, or to add zest to your meat loaf.

All of the boxes have two things in common: they're half-filled and stale.

I can remember exactly what the first box of cereal looked like that my child ever clutched to her chest and refused to give up. It had two cartoon characters on it called Beany and Cecil and it took her two hours to pick it out. It has taken her 30 years to eat it and the box is still on the shelf. I don't know what there is about a box of cereal that has such a long shelf life, but one can bring himself to throw one away.

Throughout the years, we have tried everything to get a handle on the problem. We tried a cereal embargo once for 30 days. No cereal was to be brought into the house until some of it was eaten. During that



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

period of inactivity, there was an outbreak of cereal incest and we ended up with eight boxes more than when we started.

My husband tried consolidating several cereals in one box only to have a rebellion that warned, "If our milk doesn't turn brown, we'll know we're fooling around with the cereal again, so don't try to be creative!"

The problem with all the cereal inventory is that you can't fool kids about what is current and what isn't. They know that Donald Duck is 50 years old now, that Captain Crunch was canceled, the Flintstones are passe and Count Chocula doesn't scare anyone anymore.

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She shrugged. "It beats arguing with your father in the aisles."

Is there no place in this world for detente?

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Boston attorney Edward M. Swartz demonstrates 'Straight Kick,' one of the toys on his list.

'The risks are the same' Attorney releases annual list of most dangerous kids' toys

By FRED BAYLES
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — A stuffed bunny is on the list, so is New Born Baby and the Get Along Gang. They are among items a consumer advocate has put on his "worst toys" list, warning parents that injury and death can lurk in the cute and cuddly this Christmas.

The list released by Edward Swartz at a news conference Tuesday marks the 14th Christmas season the Boston attorney has warned the public of dangers in children's toy boxes — dangers that include sharp spikes, suffocating parts and strangling cords.

"The toys are different, but the risks are the same," said Swartz, a personal injury attorney and author of the 1971 book, "Toys That Don't Care."

Swartz has taken a new step this year, circulating a "wanted poster" for the Play Family, small plastic figurines sold by Fisher-Price Toys. Swartz claimed the toys are being sold even though they have been linked to the deaths of three children who swallowed them and the near-suffocation and brain damage of a fourth.

The attorney has brought suit against Fisher-Price for the parents in one of the cases. Carol Blackley, a spokeswoman for Fisher-Price, said the toys "meet all standards set by the industry as well as the federal government" and pointed out that 45 million of the figures have been sold.

Swartz said safety standards can offer little help to parents because some toy manufacturers claim their products meet all government safety regulations, when there are no or very limited regulations.

"The toys on this year's 10 Worst List are:
• Technic Mobile Starter Pack, produced by Playground Supplies Ltd., an Australian company. Swartz said the small plastic building set contains parts that a child could swallow and choke on. No U.S. representative was listed for the company.
• Straight Kick, a padded plastic

foot that can be propelled forward on an accordion-like device. Swartz said the toy serves no other purpose than "to encourage hitting each other."
• The product was listed as manufactured by Toy Box Corp., a Taiwanese firm with no representative in the United States.
• Rabbit Plush Toy, made by Well-Made Toy Manufacturing Co. The stuffed rabbit's 30-inch scarf and easily removable nose and mouth present the threat of strangulation and suffocation, Swartz said.
• A company spokesman, who refused to identify himself, said the rabbit has not been sold by the company since 1982. He said there have been reports of injuries.

• New Born Baby, made by Porptopy Inc. Swartz said the infant doll comes with a tiny pacifier that can be swallowed. There was no answer at the New York firm's office when The Associated Press tried to reach it for comment.

• Ronnie's Musical Rocker, sold by Love Doll & Toy Co., is a small plastic rocking horse that comes with a drinking and wetting doll. Swartz said the rocking horse has severe "stability problems."

Lenny Roth, president of Love Doll, said, "We've been selling this for three years and I haven't gotten any complaints yet."

• Get Along Gang Play Figures, sold by American Greeting Corp. Swartz said the heads of the small, stuffed figures can be easily removed, exposing a sharp metal spike. He pulled the head off one figure to demonstrate. But Larry Gonick, a salesmanager for American Greetings, said 60 pounds of effort is needed to remove the head, twice the force listed in government regulations. "No child could ever, ever take it apart," he said.

• Bloodsuckers, marked by Marchon Inc. The "scary fun pen," resembling a flying insect, gives the appearance that you are drawing blood from someone's arm. Swartz said children may throw the sharp pointed pen through the air.

A receptionist who refused to give

her name said no one at the Arlington, Ill., firm was available for comment.

• Dungeon & Dragons Poseable Player Characters. The toys come with a pointed plastic spear that also presents a danger to children's eyes, Swartz said.

"It's the first time I've heard any criticism of the product which has been on the market for several years," said Anthony Gatto, senior vice president with LJM Co. of New York. "We subscribe to a set of voluntary standards set by the toy industry and we exceed all those standards."

• Soft Triplets Crib Gym, manufactured by Johnson & Johnson. Swartz warned that this and other toys strung across the top of cribs with elastic presents the threat of strangulation.

"More than 2 million have been sold without serious accident or without consumer complaint concerning entanglement," said Bob Nilfen, a spokesman for the company. Nilfen said the toy comes with instructions cautioning against its use when infants are able to sit up in the crib.

• Missile tank. Swartz said the rubber tips on missiles fired by the toy tank can be easily removed and swallowed. Swartz, who bought the toy at a Chicago gift shop, could not name the manufacturer.

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Upcoming California lottery triggers another Gold Rush

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's multibillion-dollar lottery that starts this spring already has triggered what may be the biggest scramble for riches in the state since the Gold Rush of 1849.

From plush corporate suites to cluttered backrooms in corner grocery stores, the phrase "California lottery" is conjuring up a multibillion-dollar bonanza.

Lottery officials within months will award a multimillion-dollar contract for supplying gaming equipment and materials. Corporations are busy hiring powerful Sacramento lobbyists to help them land that windfall.

The commission also will be selecting thousands of vendors throughout the state to sell lottery tickets. Vendors will receive commissions and bonuses based on ticket sales volume.

Everyone from independent grocers to the biggest names in retailing has flooded Sacramento lobbyists with telephone calls about gaining permission to sell tickets.

Chain stores that have indicated interest include Safeway, with 545 food stores; Lucky Stores, which operates 427 outlets; 77 outlets; Genesco; Long Drug Stores; Thriftly Drug and Discount; Sears; and Southland Corp., the company that established 7-Eleven convenience stores.

Lottery officials within months will award a multimillion-dollar contract for supplying gaming equipment and materials. Corporations are busy hiring powerful Sacramento lobbyists to help them land that windfall.

Small retail, wholesale and industrial businesses, the phrase "California lottery" is conjuring up a multibillion-dollar bonanza.

Public relations and advertising firms also hope to share in the wealth by convincing officials to hire them to promote the lottery, which was approved by voters Nov. 6.

People will have the opportunity to buy numbered tickets that will win them prizes if the numbers are later drawn by lot. Industry insiders say the California lottery may be the nation's largest, its first year, with sales of more than \$1 billion.

Lotteries are the most popular form of gambling in the United States. Bettors have spent more than \$5 billion on lottery tickets this year, and more than 1,000 people have been crowned millionaires since the first lottery was established in New Hampshire 20 years ago.

"A lot of folks are interested in a lot of money," said Allen Sumner, an aide to Attorney General John Van de Kamm. "This is generating a lot of new business" for lobbyists.

Sumner and other state officials are running a race of their own. Sumner is coordinating efforts by state agencies and legislators' staffs to draft "cleanup legislation" aimed at repairing what they call flaws in the lottery initiative.

Officials hope to have legislation introduced when the Legislature begins a new two-year session next week, Sumner said.

Meanwhile, Gov. George Deukmejian's aides are too busy screening the flood of applications for the job running the lottery to provide tallies of the candidates.

They are struggling to meet a deadline in the lottery initiative that requires Deukmejian to appoint a director and five commissioners by Dec. 6.

The appointments start another clock running. The initiative says lottery officials must begin the first game by March 21.

State officials said there is ample evidence of corporate interest in the lottery.

Sumner and Parks-Terry, consultant to the Assembly Governmental Organization Committee, both said they have been contacted by several lobbyists seeking information on behalf of clients who want the contract to supply lottery materials.

"All the major players within the industry have called or written letters," Terry said.

Several companies are asking that the lottery initiative be legitimized in their favor through legislation.

Sumner said some of the companies have lost out on lottery contracts in other states to Scientific Games Inc., the Atlanta-based firm that financed much of the campaign for the California initiative. Competitors complain Scientific, once hired, usually wins renewal of contracts in future years.

The initiative's critics claimed Scientific Games, a subsidiary of Bally Corp., is the only firm that could supply a system and satisfy financial disclosure requirements by the deadline in California.

Scientific's competitors are hoping the disclosure requirements can be cut back to allow them a better chance, Sumner said.

"We're not going to propose that, but other companies will be asking for that" through amendments to the cleanup legislation, he said. "If you reduce disclosure, it opens the door for those who are not so legitimate to get into it."

"We'll have to roll with the punches once it's in the legislative process," he added.

New York's seat-belt law to begin

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — If you're driving in New York state this weekend, don't forget to buckle that seat belt — it's the law.

On Saturday, New York becomes the first state in the nation to require adults to wear seat belts.

It's an approach the Reagan administration is advocating nationwide.

New York's law requires a buckled belt for any adult in the front seat, or for any child under age 10 anywhere in the vehicle. Kids under age 4 must be strapped into federally approved child safety seats.

The law applies to all vehicles operating in the state, except those built before 1965, when seat belts became standard equipment. Disabled people, buses, taxis and emergency vehicles are also exempt.

"It's popular in some places to argue that this is a sign of intrusion on personal liberties. It's not," Gov. Mario Cuomo said July 12 as he signed the legislation. "Unfortunately, if you choose to be reckless with your own life it has a way of requiring the rest of the community to pay your bills."

Cuomo predicted the law would save 300 to 400 lives each year, reduce or eliminate 70,000 injuries and save New Yorkers \$240 million in medical costs and lost wages.

Police officers will only hand out warnings to violators in December, starting Jan. 1. Violators will be sub-

ject to fines of up to \$50.

Under the law, the driver is responsible for any person under 16 years old in the vehicle and must pay the fine when they violate the seat belt law. People 16 and older are responsible for their own fines.

In November, New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean signed legislation requiring all drivers and front-seat passengers to use seat belts beginning in March. Unlike New York's law, New Jersey police officers can check for seat belt violations only if they have stopped the motorist for another infraction. Violation of the New Jersey law carries a \$20 fine.

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Heart implants put dialysis program in peril

By B.D. COLLEN
Newsday

It was October 1972 and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., took the Senate floor and in a matter of minutes convinced his colleagues to include persons with end-stage renal disease in the Medicare program, regardless of their age or ability to pay. Hartke had a compelling argument: for those with failed kidneys, the only thing standing between death and life was money.

There was no other disease or disease process where this line of demarcation is so clear. Artificial kidneys were scarce, dialysis was horribly expensive, and "God Committees" were literally deciding who was socially worthy of the life-saving treatment and who should be turned down, and die.

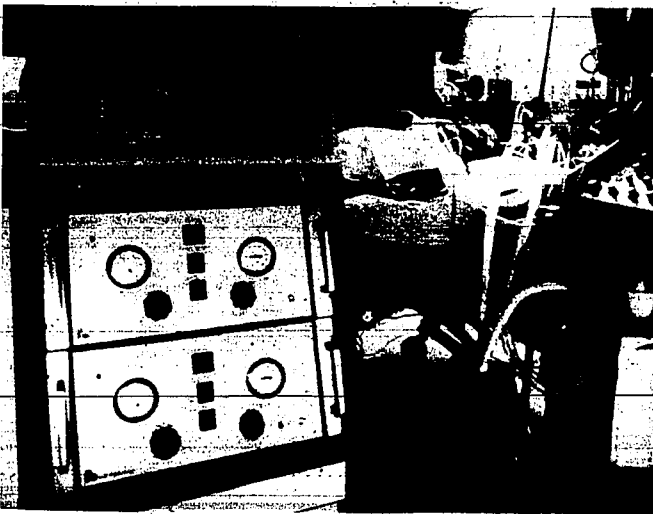
Given those facts, the program seemed cheap at \$30 million to \$110 million a year. Even when the number of patients in the program leveled out in four years, Hartke said, the annual cost would reach only \$250 million.

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"But our society affords a new billion to \$47 billion medical program, at a time when health-care costs already consume about 11 percent of the gross national product — a higher percentage than in any other country on Earth?"

"That's probably an impossible question to answer because there's an enormous amount of waste in the system that we haven't even begun to recognize," said Jonsen. Can we afford this? "In light of foregoing what? Will this be added onto the system?"

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"I think that down the road, if this works, we're going to be faced with a question of who's going to pay the bill," said Arthur L. Caplan, an associate at New York's Hastings Center (the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences). "If this worked we'd be in the situation we're in today with dialysis where people worry that for-profit industry has a motive to keep people on dialysis instead of having them get transplants. Arguments will arise about what's the best way to go in terms of quality of life."

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Boston attorney Edward M. Swartz demonstrates 'Straight Kick,' one of the toys on his list.

The risks are the same

Attorney releases annual list of most dangerous kids' toys

By FRED BAYLES
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — A stuffed bunny is on the list, so is New Born Baby and the Get Along Gang. They are among items a consumer advocate has put on his "worst toys" list, warning parents that injury and death can lurk in the cute and cuddly this Christmas.

The list released by Edward Swartz at a news conference Tuesday marks the 14th Christmas season the Boston attorney has warned the public of dangers in children's toy boxes — dangers that include sharp spikes, suffocating parts and strangling cords.

"The toys are different, but the risks are the same," said Swartz, a personal injury attorney and author of the 1971 book, "Toys That Don't Care."

Swartz has taken a new step this year, circulating a "wanted poster" for the Play Family, small plastic figurines sold by Fisher-Price Toys. Swartz claimed the toys are being sold even though they have been linked to the deaths of three children who swallowed them and the near-suffocation and brain damage of a fourth.

The attorney has brought suit against Fisher-Price for the parents in one of the cases.

Carol Blackley, a spokeswoman for Fisher-Price, said the toys "meet all standards set by the industry as well as the federal government," and pointed out that 45 million of the figures have been sold.

Swartz said safety standards can offer little help to parents because some toy manufacturers claim their products meet all government safety regulations, when there are no or very limited regulations.

The toys on this year's 10 Worst List are:

- Technic Mobile Starter Pack, produced by Playground Supplies Ltd., an Australian company. Swartz said the small plastic building set contains parts that a child could swallow and choke on. No U.S. representative was listed for the company.
- Straight Kick, a padded plastic

foot that can be propelled forward on an accordion-like device. Swartz said the toy serves no other purpose than "to encourage hitting each other."

The product was listed as manufactured by Toy Box Corp., a Taiwanese firm with no representative in the United States.

- Rabbit Plush Toy, made by Well-Made Toy Manufacturing Co. The stuffed rabbit's 30-inch scarf and easily removable nose and mouth present the threat of strangulation and suffocation, Swartz said.

A company spokesman, who refused to identify himself, said the rabbit has not been sold by the company since 1982. He said there have been no reports of injuries.

- New Born Baby, made by Por-tolay Inc. Swartz said the infant doll comes with a tiny pacifier that can be swallowed. There was no answer at the New York firm's office when The Associated Press tried to reach it for comment.
- Ronnie's Musical Rocker, sold by Lovee Doll & Toy Co., is a small plastic rocking horse that comes with a drinking and wetting doll. Swartz said the rocking horse has severe "stability problems."

Lenny Roth, president of Lovee Doll, said, "We've been selling this for three years and I haven't gotten any complaints yet."

- Get Along Gang Play Figures, sold by American Greeting Corp. Swartz said the heads of the small, stuffed figures can be easily removed, exposing a sharp metal spike. He pulled the head off one figure to demonstrate. But Larry Goniak, a salesmanager for American Greetings, said 60 pounds of effort is needed to remove the head, twice the force listed in government regulations. "No child could ever, ever take it apart," he said.

- Suckers, marked by Marchon Inc. The "sucky fun pen," resembling a flying insect gives the appearance that you are drawing blood from someone's arm. Swartz said children may throw the sharp pointed pen through the air.

A receptionist who refused to give her name said no one at the Arlington, Ill., firm was available for comment.

- Dungeon & Dragons Poseable Player Characters. The toys come with a pointed plastic spear that also presents a danger to children's eyes, Swartz said.

"It's the first time I've heard any criticism of the product which has been on the market for several years," said Anthony Gatto, senior vice president with LJM Co. of New York. "We subscribe to a set of voluntary standards set by the toy industry and we exceed all those standards."

- Soft Triples Crib Gym, manufactured by Johnson & Johnson. Swartz warned that this and other toys strung across the top of cribs with elastic presents the threat of strangulation.

"More than 2 million have been sold without serious accident or without consumer complaint concerning entanglement," said Bob Niffen, a spokesman for the company. Niffen said the toy comes with instructions cautioning against its use when infants are able to sit up in the crib.

- Missile tank. Swartz said the rubber tips on missiles fired by the toy tank can be easily removed and swallowed. Swartz, who bought the toy at a Chicago gift shop, could not name the manufacturer.

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Upcoming California lottery triggers another Gold Rush

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's multibillion-dollar lottery that starts this spring already has triggered what may be the biggest scramble for riches in the state since the Gold Rush of 1849.

From plush, corporate suites to cluttered backrooms in corner grocery stores, the phrase "California lottery" is conjuring up a multibillion-dollar bonanza.

Lottery officials within months will award a multimillion-dollar contract for supplying gaming equipment and materials. Corporations are busy hiring powerful Sacramento lobbyists to help them land that windfall.

The commission also will be selecting thousands of vendors throughout the state to sell lottery tickets. Vendors will receive commissions and bonuses based on ticket sales volume.

Everyone from independent grocers to the biggest names in retailing have flooded Sacramento lobbyists with telephone calls about gaining permission to sell tickets.

Chain stores that have indicated interest include Safeway, with 545 food stores; Lucky Stores, which operates 427 outlets, 77 of them Gemco's; Longs Drug Stores; Thrifty Drug and Discount; Sears; and Southland Corp., the company that established 7-Eleven convenience stores.

Les Howe, of the California Retailers Association, said, "I would assume that every big retailer will be looking at this: 'If you don't have the participation of the major retailers, you won't have much of a lottery.'"

William Gass, vice president of the California Association of Independent Business Inc., said, "Obviously, this is something very big. It's of interest to everybody. It would be foolish not to look into it."

The association represents 10,000

small retail, wholesale and industrial businesses.

Public relations and advertising firms also hope to share in the wealth by convincing officials to hire them to promote the lottery, which was approved by voters Nov. 6.

People will have the opportunity to buy numbered tickets that will win them prizes if the numbers are later drawn by lot. Industry insiders say the California lottery may be the nation's largest its first year, with sales of more than \$1 billion.

Lotteries are the most popular form of gambling in the United States. Bettors have spent more than \$5 billion on lottery tickets this year, and more than 1,000 people have been crowned millionaires since the first lottery was established in New Hampshire 20 years ago.

"A lot of folks are interested in a lot of money," said Allen Sumner, an aide to Attorney General John Van de Kamp. "This is generating a lot of new business" for lobbyists.

Sumner and other state officials are running a race of their own.

Sumner is coordinating efforts by state agencies and legislators' staffs to draft "cleanup legislation" aimed at repairing what they call flaws in the lottery initiative.

Officials hope to have legislation introduced when the Legislature begins a new two-year session next week, Sumner said. "I don't know if we're aiming at repairing what they call flaws in the lottery initiative."

They are struggling to meet a deadline in the lottery initiative that requires Deukmejian to appoint a director and five commissioners by Dec. 6.

The appointments start another clock running. The initiative says lottery officials must begin the first game by March 21.

State officials said there is ample evidence of corporate interest in the lottery.

Sumner and Parke Terry, consultant to the Assembly Governmental Organization Committee, both said they have been contacted by several lobbyists seeking information on behalf of clients who want the contract to supply lottery materials.

"All the major players within the industry have called or written letters," Terry said.

Several companies are asking that the lottery initiative be modified in their favor through legislation.

Sumner said some of the companies have lost out on lottery contracts in other states to Lottery Games Inc., the Atlanta-based firm that financed much of the campaign for the California initiative. Competitors complain Scientific, once hired, usually wins renewal of contracts in future years.

The initiative's critics claimed Scientific Games, a subsidiary of Bally Corp., is the only firm that could supply a system and satisfy financial disclosure requirements by the deadline in California.

Scientific's competitors are hoping the disclosure requirements can be cut back to allow them a better chance, Sumner said. "We're not going to propose that, but other companies will be asking for that" through amendments to the cleanup legislation, he said. "If you reduce disclosure, it opens the door for those who are not so legitimate to get into it."

"We'll have to roll with the punches once it's in the legislative process," he added.

New York's seat-belt law to begin

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — If you're driving in New York state this weekend, don't forget to buckle that seat belt — it's the law.

On Saturday, New York becomes the first state in the nation to require adults to wear seat belts.

It's an approach the Reagan administration is advocating nationwide.

New York's law requires a buckled belt for any adult in the front seat, or for any child under age 10 anywhere in the vehicle. Kids under age 4 must be strapped into federally approved child safety seats.

The law applies to all vehicles operating in the state, except those built before 1965, when seat belts became standard equipment. Disabled people, buses, taxis and emergency vehicles are also exempt.

"It's popular in some places to argue that this is a sign of intrusion on personal liberties. It's not," Gov. Mario Cuomo said July 12 as he signed the legislation. "Unfortunately, if you choose to be reckless with your own life it has a way of requiring the rest-of-the-community-to-pay-your bills."

Cuomo predicted the law would save 300 to 400 lives each year, reduce or eliminate 70,000 injuries and save New Yorkers \$240 million in medical costs and lost wages.

Police officers will only hand out warnings to violators in December. Starting Jan. 1, violators will be sub-

ject to fines of up to \$50.

Under the law, the driver is responsible for any person under 16 years old in the vehicle and must pay the fine when they violate the seat belt law. People 16 and older are responsible for their own fines.

In November, New Jersey Gov.

Thomas Kean signed legislation requiring all drivers and front-seat passengers to use seat belts beginning in March. Unlike New York's law, New Jersey police officers can check for seat belt violations only if they have stopped the motorist for another infraction. Violation of the New Jersey law carries a \$20 fine.

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Heart implants put dialysis program in peril

By B.D. COLEEN
Newsday

It was October 1972 and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., took the Senate floor and in a matter of minutes convinced his colleagues to include persons with end-stage renal disease in the Medicare program, regardless of their age or ability to pay. Hartke had a compelling argument: for those with failed kidneys, the only thing standing between death and life was money.

There was no other disease or disease process where this line of demarcation is so clear. Artificial kidneys were scarce, dialysis was horribly expensive, and "God Committees" were literally deciding who was socially worthy of the life-saving treatment and who should be turned down, and die.

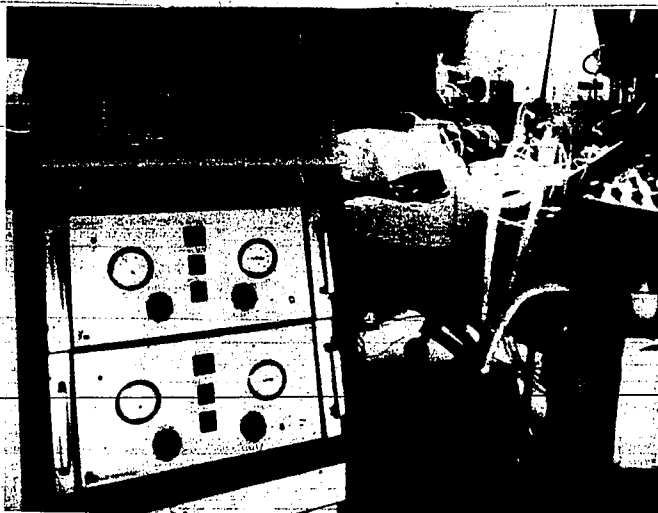
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No drop in traffic for nation's soup kitchens

By The Associated Press

Soup kitchens report they haven't lost a drop of business in two years, despite a revived economy that has pulled the nation out of recession and brought unemployment down. "It's such a cliché, but the poor are actually getting poorer," said the Rev. Floyd Lottio, who operates the St. Anthony's Dining Room in San Francisco. "There has been an increase in the ranks of the poor, and it's evident here."

Each day beginning at 11 a.m., St. Anthony's serves 2,200 meals — a 30 percent increase over the past three years, Lottio said. There is often a long line by 9:30 a.m. "There is an increasing struggle for survival in the streets, and every time a government program gets cut it makes it worse," Lottio said.

Yet nearly all such last-resort dining rooms have reason to give thanks at Thanksgiving. Traditionally, Americans remember the down-and-out during the holidays, even if they forgot during the summer.

Indeed, a kitchen run by St. Peter's Church in downtown Chicago was closed Thursday — and will be again

on Christmas Day — because dinners are so easy to get on those days, says Father Phillip Marquard. "People think about the poor on Thanksgiving, but the poor get hungry every day," said Willie Jordan at the American Soul Clinic Inc., an independent, non-denominational Christian organization in Los Angeles. "Americans are very generous around the holidays," says Mrs. Jordan, whose \$300,000-a-year program depends on two big appeals for support — one at Easter and the other at Christmas. Her operation is serving up to 1,800 meals a day now, compared to 800 a day two years ago.

Many other kitchens contacted by Associated Press bureaus report they are just as busy now, or busier, than in November 1982, when unemployment reached its high tide at 10.7 percent. Joblessness had receded to 7.4 percent last month.

"We just finished feeding 700 hungry people at lunch today," said Barbara Collier of the Martin de Porres House in San Francisco. "That's double what we did last year."

The Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco serves 3,000 meals a day,

about one-third more than eight months ago. The Rev. Cecil Williams noted the number of women had grown disproportionately. "You remember Ronald Reagan's safety net, don't you, brother? Well, it's a fantasy. The poor suffer and we do what we can," said Williams. He said the church's December budget of \$120,000 was already strained to the limit for food and Christmas toys, and the church may have to beg for more money. "Beggings hurts and it's dehumanizing," he said, "but I'm going to beg if that's what it takes..."

"When we started in 1949, it was basically alcoholics, winos, ex-cons. In the last six or seven years it's changed almost completely," Mrs. Jordan said of her operation in Los Angeles. "We get families with children, lots of undocumented aliens because we're so close to the Mexican border. We're also close to the Greyhound and Trailways depot, so we get lots of young men — and they're all looking for jobs."

"We're turning away people all the time," said Glen Remer-Thamart of the Salvation Army in Albuquerque, N.M. "It appears that the numbers are increasing. We're turning away

single men every night for shelter. "Unemployment figures do not reflect many of the lowest-income people who have reached the frustration point and no longer go to unemployment offices only to be told, 'Don't call us, we'll call you,'" he said. "From our perspective, unemployment is not going down."

One of the more dramatic examples of that is in Tucson, Ariz., where soup kitchens say demand has not dropped although unemployment has fallen from 10.7 percent to 3.6 percent in two years.

"The person earning under \$10,000 is not better off, and he's taking his family to the Sun Belt... thinking it will be better. But it isn't," said Maj. Neil Saunders, head of the Salvation Army in Tucson. He said the number of people turning to his soup kitchen — he prefers the term "hospitality

house" — had gone up 25 percent or more in both the last two years.

The "Pine Street Inn," a Boston shelter for the homeless, serves breakfast and dinner for about 500-600 people a day, said project coordinator Roy Morrison.

"In general, we know we're seeing somewhere in the area of 40 to 50 more men and women (a day) than we were a year ago," he said.

In the last couple of years, Morrison said, "We've seen a lot younger men and women who are here mainly for economic reasons. They either have no job skills (or) cannot find housing they can afford."

Even though many of his clients have been able to get low-paying jobs, they have a tough time finding a decent place to live in Boston's tight housing market, he said.

"We get a lot of public aid recipients who don't get enough for rent and food," said Deacon Peter Wasilek, who runs two Catholic Charities soup kitchens in Chicago, where unemployment was 9.8 percent in August, down from 12 percent two years ago. "They sell their food stamps to pay the rent and the rest of the month go from soup kitchen to soup kitchen. The soup kitchens are their lifeline."

At the Nashville Union Rescue Mission in Tennessee, the Rev. Carl Resener tries to give his patrons more than food. The mission has started a school. "We teach them truck driving, welding, bookkeeping and other things. Nashville is a big hotel town so we've been teaching some how to be hotel maids," he said.

Most of his patrons want to work, Resener said, and the school finds as many as 60 jobs each month for them. "Of course, we have our traditional wino and alcoholic who has his problems, and some women have problems because they can't afford a day-care for their kids. But most would work if those problems would fall away," Resener said.

Mentally ill helped at center

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Falling through the cracks of America's health care system is one of the biggest hazards facing the chronically mentally ill in the community.

But if they stumble in Madison, says Robert Mohelnitzky, "someone will pick them up before they hit the ground."

Mohelnitzky is executive director of the Dane County Mental Health Center, a private agency under contract to provide community mental health services to the county's 300,000 residents.

"The highest priority is to serve those in greatest need of treatment, the approximately 1,000 people who have been identified as chronically mentally ill. Many are former patients of Mendota State Hospital, located on the outskirts of Madison.

In the early 1970s, Mohelnitzky says, the Dane County Mental Health Center had little to offer these newly released patients. Accountability was minimal, services were few, and communication between the center's staff and the hospital's was virtually nonexistent.

"Nobody could have told you what the center did, why, or what it cost," he recalls.

Today, the center offers a broad range of services. Its success can be measured in several ways.

While the nation's hospitalization rate for mental patients has increased, Dane County's has dropped. The county's readmission rate is 25 percent, less than half the national average.

The rest of the country spends an average of seven out of every 10 mental health dollars on hospitals, leaving three for community-based care.

In Dane County, less than \$2 out of every \$10 is spent on hospital care.

Some of the center's success in dealing with chronic mental patients has to do with the nature of the county, Mohelnitzky says.

"This is an oasis of land with 40,000 university students. It's an island of tolerance, and it's willing to fund our programs. We have judges who will take risks and policemen who, for the most part, have college degrees.

"But we also have special problems. As a university city, we're a magnet community. And we have a state hospital that has discharged a lot of chronically mentally ill into our community.

Some of the credit for Madison's success rests with the state Legislature.

In 1973, Wisconsin passed a law mandating that each county provide or purchase mental health, developmental disability, and alcohol and drug abuse services for its residents, either individually or by banding together with another county.

The law specified that a single agency be made responsible for each county's services, and it defined a formula for allocating state funds.

It also defined state hospitals as a separate resource that must be paid for by the local agencies. As a result, when a county agency decides to hospitalize a client, the county gets stuck with the bill.

Most of the agencies providing community mental health care are non-profit corporations not protected by civil service. Employees depend on having enough money in the county budget to cover their salaries.

"If you put people in the hospital too much, you lose your job," says Dr. Leonard Stein, a psychiatrist professor at the University of Wisconsin and the center's medical director.

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Mechanical heart to tie to portable unit

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A portable artificial compressor to power William J. Schroeder's mechanical heart will be used for the first time in a human later this week, doctors said Tuesday.

Schroeder, now tethered to a 323-pound machine to keep his artificial heart beating, will switch to the portable unit temporarily, Dr. William DeVries said.

DeVries, chief surgeon in the artificial heart implant, said Schroeder shouldn't notice the switchover to the portable system.

Named for its developer, Dr. Peter Helmes, the portable heart driver is considered a major innovation because of the mobility it is expected to provide an artificial heart implant patient.

The device, which is the size of a camera bag and weighs about 11 pounds, wasn't approved in 1982 when the first permanent artificial heart was implanted in Barney Clark while at the University of Utah.

Helmes, who started to develop the portable version in 1977 in West Germany, will arrive Thursday for the experiment.

Schroeder, once he can walk, could carry the portable driver over his shoulder and use it for about three hours each day.

"We'll be interested in measuring whether or not the portable drive system has any effect on the actual pumping of the (heart)," DeVries said.

The experimental device is powered by a rechargeable cadmium battery pack.

A microcomputer adjusts the rate of the heart beat, slowing it when the user is at rest and increasing the rate when the patient is active.



A roomful of machines surrounds William Schroeder in his Louisville hospital bed

Schroeder's family, doctors edit news

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder's family and surgical team have assumed editorial duties since Schroeder became world's second permanent artificial heart recipient.

The family and doctors are the "two checkpoints" through which photographs and videotape of Schroeder are cleared before their release to news organizations, said George Atkins, public-affairs director for Humana Inc.

Humana contracted with a still-camera photographer and a videotaping firm to document Schroeder's operation and his visits with his family in Humana Hospital Audubon.

The prints and footage are given free of charge, but under copyright, to any news service or photo agency that wants them.

That apparently is to guarantee the widest possible distribution because Humana has a considerable investment in its artificial-heart program.

It committed \$25 million to pay for 100 implants in Juring Dr. William DeVries to Louisville from the University of Utah. DeVries currently is the only surgeon authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to perform artificial heart implants.

Once the photos are approved for release, "everybody gets the same thing," Atkins said. "They get the same information, the same picture, the same video."

The Black Star photo agency sought exclusive distribution rights for the overseas market, but "we didn't feel like we should do that," Atkins said.

Instead, Black Star gets the photos for nothing, with license to sell them to whomever will buy.

But, Atkins noted, so do Black Star's competitors.

The censorship issue is most sensitive when operating-room photos, because of their graphic nature, are involved, Atkins said.

The ultimate standard is one of taste, Atkins said.

The debate continued Tuesday over one photo taken during Sunday's operation. It showed a nurse holding Schroeder's heart after it had been removed from his chest.

Atkins said he didn't know when officials would decide to release it for general distribution.

"That picture has some medical significance," he said. "The question is, does it have public significance?"

Prostaglandin inhibitors, which include drugs such as aspirin and acetaminophen, reduce the production of prostaglandins, which are hormone-like compounds found in the brain and other body tissue. Among other things, prostaglandins regulate aspects of pain and inflammation.

George and his colleagues found they could block the intoxicating effects of alcohol by 50 to 100 percent by administering aspirin doses to laboratory animals before they were given booze.

"Unfortunately, these prostaglandin inhibitors are effective in blocking the effects of alcohol only if they're administered prior to the alcohol," George said. "Therefore, they do not appear to be useful as a 'sober pill.'"

George said he was working on "the biology of how you get drunk" at the University of Colorado in 1978 when a pharmaceutical company asked him to look into the interaction of a prostaglandin inhibitor with other drugs.

But a scientist at the University of Minnesota cautions that his research, while raising hopes that aspirin or a similar drug may cut human craving for alcohol, is still too sketchy to back up that old folk remedy.

"I think we're very close to really making some good, definite progress

and breakthroughs in the treatment of alcoholism," said Frank George, 30, who has been conducting research on rats and mice for six years.

George said his research is preliminary and tests on humans may be two to three years away. In addition, therapists and other researchers said such work based on laboratory animals might not translate to human subjects.

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'Doonesbury' creator defends strip's satire

MIAMI (AP) — In a rare public appearance, "Doonesbury" creator Garry B. Trudeau on Tuesday strongly defended his comic strip's satire of President Reagan during the 1984 election campaign, saying satirists "are supposed to be unfair."

Some newspapers dropped "Doonesbury" or moved it to the editorial page in the closing weeks of the campaign because of complaints Trudeau was selectively attacking the Republican ticket.

"Satirists are not supposed to be balanced," Trudeau told the 50th annual Associated Press Managing Editors convention. "They're supposed to be unfair... It's part of the job description."

Trudeau's appearance was his first at an open forum since he appeared at the APME convention in Kansas City in 1972, according to Michael J. Davies of the Hartford Courant, vice president of the association.

Trudeau told the editors he had previously satirized Democratic figures like House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., former President Jimmy Carter and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

He said Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale did not offer as good a target as Reagan because "the floundering came



GARRY TRUDEAU Talks to newspaper editors

of a candidate 20 points behind in the polls is not very juicy."

In response to criticisms of the timing of his strip, which appeared just before the election, Trudeau asked, "When else would one write about campaigns?"

The cartoonist did take one dig at Reagan during his speech. Trudeau told a joke about a woman in the 1970s who said that after Vietnam and Watergate, the Triple Crown-winning racehorse Secretariat "had restored my faith in humanity."

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Aspirin use tied to controlling abuse of alcohol

By MARTHA MALAN
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The aspirin you pop to get rid of a morning-after hangover might someday do more for your head if taken before a night of drinking, new animal research indicates.

But a scientist at the University of Minnesota cautions that his research, while raising hopes that aspirin or a similar drug may cut human craving for alcohol, is still too sketchy to back up that old folk remedy.

"I think we're very close to really making some good, definite progress

and breakthroughs in the treatment of alcoholism," said Frank George, 30, who has been conducting research on rats and mice for six years.

George said his research is preliminary and tests on humans may be two to three years away. In addition, therapists and other researchers said such work based on laboratory animals might not translate to human subjects.

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Massachusetts' booming economy is now business' bane

BOSTON (AP) — Bloomingdale's employees get a bounty for bringing in new workers. A discount department store offers day care to entice young mothers to work. The airwaves vibrate with ads promising employment with good benefits.

Welcome to Massachusetts, where a booming economy has created 100,000 jobs this year, where an additional 30,000 jobs are listed with the state, and where unemployment stands at 3.7 percent — the lowest of the nation's industrial states.

But the Bay State's blessing has become a curse to many retailers, especially in this Christmas season. With unemployment at its lowest levels in 14 years, many jobs are hard to fill. For example:

- Randy Bock spent weeks trying to fill 75 vacancies at his three McDonald's restau-

rants in Framingham, a Boston suburb with rows of shopping malls and 2.3 percent unemployment. "We've never had this problem before," Bock said. "I guess it's because things are just booming."

- Many businesses in eastern Massachusetts are buying employees from other sections of the state. Some new workers get a free 3-hour roundtrip ride from Athol, a western Massachusetts town with an unemployment rate of 8.2 percent.
- "We have some store locations where the unemployment rate is particularly low and the number of retailers is very high," said Ellen Reifsnelder, employment manager for the Bradlees department store chain, which buses more than 50 Christmas workers each day.
- Bloomingdale's offered employees \$25

gift certificates to find sales help. "We did it because unemployment is so low in the state," said spokesman David Ender.

Betsy Houghtaling of the state's Division of Employment Security said employers listed some 7,000 Christmas jobs with the state several weeks ago, but even special job booths at shopping malls haven't helped.

"A lot of companies are very worried about filling the jobs," she said.

The worries extend past the Christmas season. Planners predict more than 330,000 new secretaries, restaurant workers, sales clerks, hospital personnel and other employees will be needed through the decade while the state's population will remain the same, making worker shortages a chronic problem.

"It really is unprecedented in the other in-

dustrial states," said Kristin Demong, director of the Division of Employment Security. "There have always been some jobs that are hard to fill — the highly technical professional jobs. Now we're seeing this happening in the minimally skilled jobs."

As a result, Massachusetts employers have begun offering perks to snare traditionally low-paid employees. The discount department store Ann & Hope plans to open a day-care center in Watertown as an incentive for working mothers. Store manager Jack Baptista said the center was aimed at "stabilizing the turnover rate."

Caravan Inc., a non-profit organization that provides private commuter bus service for businesses, reports a steady increase in inquiries over six months.

"In the past, people were grateful to get a

job," said company spokeswoman Kay Rorer. "Now businesses can't retain employees. After fighting a two-hour commute they say they've had it and look for something closer to home."

Labor experts believe more companies will have to offer such programs — and higher wages — if they want to attract and keep employees.

"The employers are going to have to become more creative," said Anthony Ferrara, head of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics's Boston office. "A minimum wage job is not enough to entice people into the labor force anymore."

Ferrara said the worker drought was beginning to push up wages; businesses that once paid the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour were now offering \$1 or more above that rate.

Christmas launch set for comet

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists probing the origin of the solar system say it's only a coincidence that the first man-made comet will be launched on Christmas Day, despite comparisons to the star of Bethlehem.

Nearly 100 researchers and technicians will make observations in Arizona, New Mexico, Hawaii and elsewhere when the comet appears Dec. 25, setting off what may be a spectacular display visible throughout the western United States.

The comet already has been compared to the star of Bethlehem, which the New Testament says appeared during Christ's birth.

Any number of jokes have been made about taking the three top scientists in the mission and putting them on camels and riding them down Constitution Avenue" in Washington, said Richard W. McEntire of the Applied Physics Laboratory at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. "While the symbolism is neat, it's purely coincidental."

Early Christmas morning will be the best time for making observations from two related satellites, two instrument-laden airplanes and telescopes in New Mexico, Arizona and Hawaii, McEntire said.

The artificial comet will resemble a real comet, which is an orbiting ball of dust and gas with a long tail. But the man-made comet will be composed of barium launched from a West German satellite 70,000 miles above the equatorial Pacific Ocean. Barium is a metallic chemical element commonly used in another form to make the digestive tract visible under X-rays.

Researchers are not sure how large the comet will appear from the ground. But they believe it will begin as a dot about as bright as the North Star, then expand within seconds to a reddish-yellow ball appearing about one-sixth the size of the moon.

The purpose of the experiment is to learn how solar wind — electrically charged particles of hydrogen and helium that stream off the sun at more than 1 million mph — interacts with Earth's magnetic field.

When solar wind collides with a real comet, it helps create an ion tail, which usually is less visible than the comet's dust tail. The collision of the solar wind with dust and gases in the infant solar system probably helped spark the formation of the planets, Johns Hopkins physicist Stamatios Krimigis said in a telephone interview.

By using the man-made comet to study how solar wind affects Earth's magnetic field, "we are getting close to (understanding) a process which is fairly basic to the formation of the solar system," said Krimigis, U.S. coordinator for the American-West German-British project.

The artificial comet — which scientists said is the first ever created — is part of a \$78 million, three-satellite study of how solar wind interacts with Earth's magnetic field. The satellites were launched Aug. 16 from Kennedy Space Center.

The comet should be visible to the naked eye west of a line running from Chicago to the southern tip of Texas,



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