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The Times-News

80th year, No. 337

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday December 3, 1995

25¢

Storms bury Midwest, Northwest in snow

By ROGER PETERSON
The Associated Press

Much of the upper Midwest was paralyzed Monday by snow that drifted up to 6 feet high, clogging highways, stranding hundreds of travelers and closing schools and businesses, while a new Pacific storm slapped the Northwest with wind and wet snow.

Snow becomes slush - BI

A blizzard warning remained in effect Monday for parts of northern Michigan, where snow piled up nearly 3 feet deep along Lake Superior, and the storm blew blinding, snow-grazing snow into northern Indiana and Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York state and drove water ashore in eastern Lake Erie. It waves up to 12 feet high.

ice and wind knocked out power to thousands during the weekend storm that closed out November's legacy of record-cold and snow from the Northwest to the Great Lakes.

Minneapolis officials estimated it would take nearly three days to clear the city's 1,500 miles of streets and alleys, said Carlo Dinatale, of the street-maintenance department. The city got 21.1 inches, a record from a single storm, and hundreds of cars were towed from snow emergency routes.

Houghton, with 29 inches at Marquette and 20 at Sault Ste. Marie. Towns along lakes Michigan and Superior also faced an unseasonable bout of flooding spawned by winds gusting to 50 mph, forcing the evacuation of some families.

No insurance on patrol cars

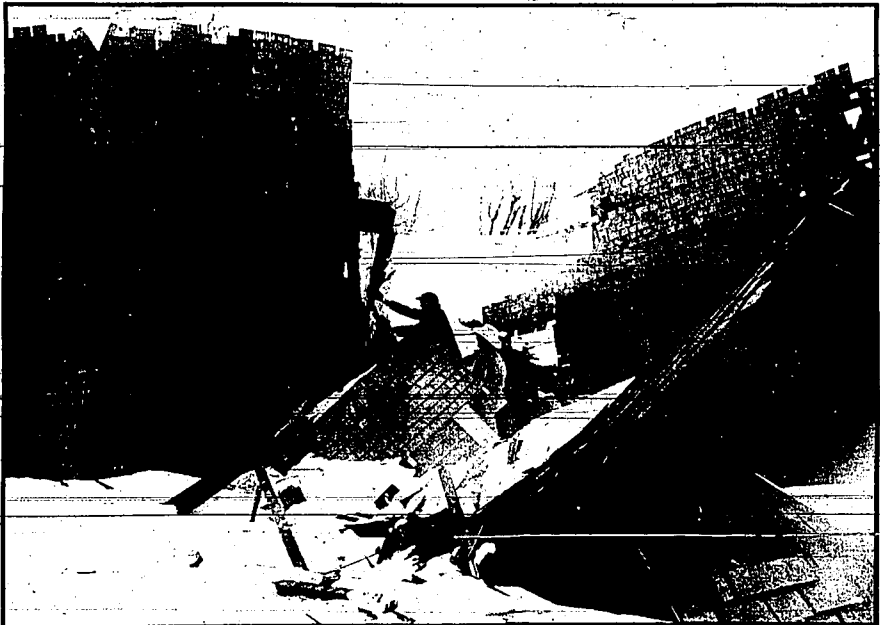
By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

FILER - A merchants' building felled by snow Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds will be covered by county insurance, but three new sheriff's cars in the building at the time of the collapse will not.

insurance carrier probably will be out in the next few days to inspect the damage and assess the total value of the loss, said Tim Obenchain, one of the county's insurance agents. The company then will take bids to replace the building.

Crews attempting to clear away the rubble Monday were hindered by snow and wind. Other workers started to sweep snow off the roofs of other fair buildings to prevent cave-ins, but conditions were slick on the roofs.

Obenchain said he will have to review the county's policy to determine if the fair equipment in the building at the time of the collapse would be covered by insurance. Shouse said he didn't know the extent of the damage to the equipment, which included picnic tables and movers, because they still were buried under the rubble.



Crews began clearing away the wreckage of this collapsed building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on Monday

Fatal crashes on U.S. 93 centered in 20-mile 'Death Alley'

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While the accident rate on U.S. 93 from the Nevada border to the Twin Falls city limits is below the state average for similar roads, an official at the Idaho Office of Highway Safety says the number of fatalities on the road to Jackpot, Nev., appears to be unusually high.

primary state highways is 1.7 accidents per million vehicle miles traveled, said Ralno. The average of the accident rates at the first 46 mileposts from Nevada north on U.S. 93 from 1982 through 1994 was 1.6.

Twin Falls County there was only one fatal accident in 1992. The next year there were 21 fatal accidents, and the following year there were 10. Though she was not able to specify what road those occurred on, she said the bulk of them happened outside the city of Twin Falls.

Howard Johnson, district engineer in the Shoshone office of the Idaho Transportation Department, said the accident record for the highway is no worse than for any other highway in the state. "Naturally, when you get a multiple accident like we had the other night, that focuses a lot of attention on it," Johnson said.

we run an extra shift at night out there, to patrol as much as anything. Last Friday night a sand truck had sand on the road just 20 minutes before the wreck that took six lives and was reloading in Hoellster when the bulk of them happened outside the city of two cars collided.

U.S. officials critical of Ver's acquittal

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration said Monday it was difficult to reconcile the acquittal by a Philippines court of Gen. Fabian Ver with the findings of an independent commission that said opposition leader Benigno Aquino was killed by military officers.



BENIGNO AQUINO
Slain by military men



GEN. FABIAN VER
Back on the job

U.S. officials had warned against reinstating Ver, and the verdict and reinstatement were both criticized on Capitol Hill.

Cheat on your taxes but not on your mate

WASHINGTON - One in four Americans cheats on his tax returns, but most say it's wrong to cheat on a husband or wife, a new poll indicates.

tell lies or steal. And they also are more likely to have no moral qualms about sex before marriage.

Aquino was shot as he stepped off a plane in August, 1983. The Marcos administration denied he was murdered by a lone gunman who was then shot by military officers, but a Philippine commission last year said military personnel killed the slaying.

Redman praised as "exemplary work of the independent commission, known as the Agravada Board, which investigated the slaying."

reinstatement of Gen. Ver squares with President Marcos' professed desire to initiate serious reforms in the Philippine military is a question only he can answer.

Laxalt said he told Marcos that "unconditional reinstatement would be met with extreme criticism in the United States."

For those who see moral failings in the younger generation, the poll shows young people are more likely than their elders to

See POLY on Page 2

5 charged with fraud on Sgt. York gun



LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA administrator James M. Beggs and three former associates at General Dynamics were indicted Monday on charges of plotting to hide cost overruns on the ill-fated Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun.



JAMES M. BEGGS
NASA administrator indicted under way for about 1 1/2 years. He refused to say what triggered

the inquiry or whether General Dynamics employees would testify for the government.

The individuals and the corporation were charged with one count each of conspiring to defraud the Department of Defense between Jan. 1, 1978, and Aug. 31, 1981, in its function of administering and paying its contractors. They also were charged with six counts of making false statements.

The indictment said \$7.5 million was mischarged, resulting in a \$3.2 million loss to the government.

Bonner declined to explain the discrepancy.

Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of the House Science and Technology Committee, which oversees NASA, called for Beggs to step down.

Beggs said he hadn't seen the charges and couldn't address them specifically.

"But from what has been reported to me by my attorney I can state I

am innocent of any criminal wrongdoing and I intend to vigorously defend the case. I am confident that after all the evidence is aired I will be exonerated," said Beggs, former General Dynamics executive vice president who became head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on July 10, 1983.

Jim McCulla, a spokesman for NASA in Washington, quoted Beggs as saying, "I am not going to resign."

Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., chairman of the House subcommittee on space science and applications, said he had no comment on the charges against Beggs.

"In addition, the indictment accused,"

• Ralph E. Hawes, Jr., 54, of Claremont, formerly corporate vice president and general manager of General Dynamics' division in Panama, and now corporate vice president and general manager of the Valley Systems Division.

Party not cutting donkey

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic Party has no plans to renounce the sturdy, stub born donkey, the Democratic National Committee's press secretary said Monday.

"We're not shunning the donkey," said Terry Michael. "We love the donkey."

Michael's declaration of affection was provoked by reports that the party was retiring the donkey as the official symbol of the party and replacing it with a new logo.

Wrong on two counts, Michael said.

First, the donkey was never the party's official symbol; it was created in the late 19th century by political cartoonist Thomas Nast.

Second, he said, the committee is merely bringing up to date the graphics for its stationery and publications.

City growth analysis predicts L.A. will edge New York by year 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Los Angeles will grow to be the nation's most populous metropolitan area by the turn of the century, topping New York, while San Francisco will surpass the rest of the nation in personal income, new government projections show.

The study by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis projects that the Los Angeles metropolitan area will grow to a population of 8,870,000 by the year 2000.

That would make it the nation's most populous metropolitan area at the turn of the century, topping New York, which is expected to have 8,450,000 people at that time. The analysis projects growth of 13.5 percent in Los Angeles between 1983 and

2000, and of only 1.7 percent for New York.

Meanwhile, San Francisco residents will see their incomes climb 39.3 percent to \$24,906 apiece, moving their region from second to first in the nation. That growth would push San Francisco past current income leader Bridgeport, Conn., which is expected to show an income growth of 25.6 percent, to \$23,088 by the year 2000.

The nation's five largest metropolitan areas in 2000 are expected to be Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, 6,131,000; Philadelphia, 3,914,000; and Boston, 3,301,000.

The five fastest growing metro areas are expected to be West Palm Beach, Fla.; Phoenix, Ariz., up 24.6 percent to 2,573,000; Orlando, Fla., up 50.5 percent to 1,194,000; River-

side-San Bernardino, Calif., up 41.9 percent to 2,465,000; and Salt Lake City-Ogden, Utah, up 35.5 percent to 1,353,000.

Tops in per capita income will be San Francisco, Bridgeport-Stamford-Norwalk-Danbury; Bergen-Passaic, N.J.; San Jose, Calif.; San Jose, Calif.; and Washington, D.C.

The five with the fastest income growth are expected to be Cincinnati; Indianapolis, up 39.8 percent to \$16,582; Nashville, up 39.8 percent to \$15,451; San Francisco; and Phoenix; up 38.5 percent to \$16,308.

The new projections released Monday cover the 55 largest metropolitan areas in the nation — those expected to have a population of 1 million people or more in the year 2000.

Wheat checks on way

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 475,000 wheat farmers soon will get government subsidy checks totaling \$1.5 billion as the final installment on 1985 crop payments from the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The so-called "deficiency payments" will be in addition to about \$700 million that wheat farmers collected in advance when they began signing up in the 1985 program more than a year ago. Farmers had to agree to cut their wheat acreage by 20 percent in order to qualify for federal price supports and payments.

General Frank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Ser-

vice, said the final payments will be made through local offices of the agency "as soon as possible after Dec. 10."

Final 1985 payments — totaling about \$160 million — will also be made to about 53,000 barley producers who participated in the program, and about \$10 million will go to 25,000 oat producers.

Deficiency payments are made under current farm law — when the market price of wheat is below a target level. The payment makes up the difference between the target and the market average, or the price support loan rate, whichever is higher.

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Bonner arrives in Italy but is silent to press

ROME (AP) — Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, arrived in the West for medical treatment and a family reunion Monday.

She said she couldn't talk to reporters for fear of being expelled from her country.

Mrs. Bonner, 62, spoke to friends and reporters briefly a few minutes after landing at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport Monday night, asking that everyone "please forgive my silence."

She said on the Allitalia flight from Moscow, which made its first stop in Milan, that she had agreed to silence in return for the three-month exile visa. She said she feared the government would not allow her to return if she discussed her life in the Soviet Union.

"I want to return to my country," Mrs. Bonner said in Russian at the Rome airport. A friend translated her comments into Italian.

She is to receive medical treatment for eye problems in Italy, then go to the United States for heart surgery.

Alexei Semenov, Mrs. Bonner's son from a previous marriage, and her son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich, met her in Milan and joined the flight to Rome.

Italian security police at Milan's Linate airport kept reporters and photographers from watching the reunion.

Mrs. Bonner told reporters just before boarding the flight in Moscow: "I won't give an interview or press conferences. I want to come home. I know you don't want to see Andrei Dmitriyevich left alone any more than I do."

She referred to her 64-year-old husband, the Soviet Union's best-known dissident and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, who is a noted nuclear physicist.

New Zealand bans warships

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The Cabinet approved draft legislation Monday that would ban nuclear-capable warships from New Zealand waters despite U.S. objections that it marks the end of the ANZUS military alliance.

The government also announced its armed forces would play a larger role in the security of the South Pacific.

Prime Minister David Lange said the legislation would be introduced in Parliament this month and is expected to become law by March.

Marcos restores General Ver

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand B. Marcos reinstated Fabian C. Ver as armed forces chief Monday, hours after a court acquitted the general, 24 other soldiers and a civilian of assassinating opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

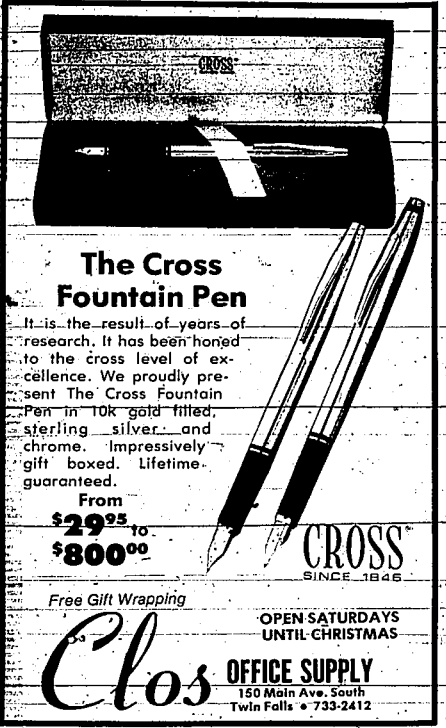
In their 90-page decision, the three civilian judges accepted a version Marcos gave — a day after Aquino was killed on Aug. 21, 1983, while stepping off a commercial airliner that brought him home from voluntary exile in the United States — that the assassin was Rolando Galman, a purported communist.

Mrs. Aquino said the verdict did not matter because Marcos was her husband, who was Marcos' main political foe.

Opposition leader Salvador Laurel called the acquittal "madness."

Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the nation's most prominent religious leader, said the verdict "could push our country to the brink of violence and despair."

With its finding, the court rejected a year of investigation by a fact-finding board, which concluded that the killing was a military conspiracy.



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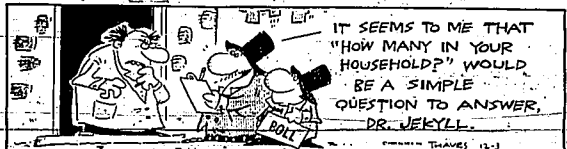
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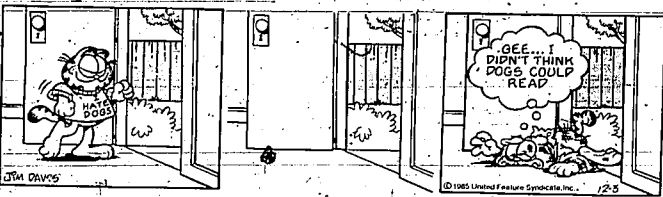
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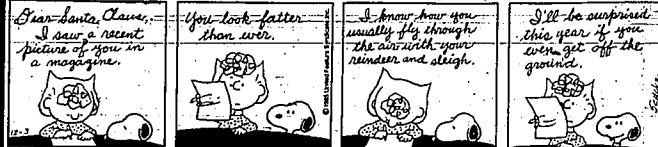
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



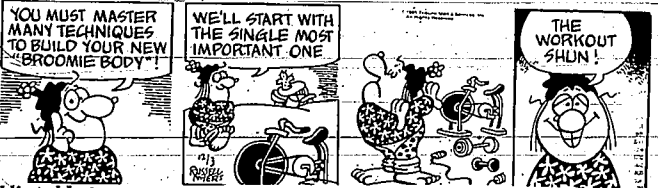
Andy Capp



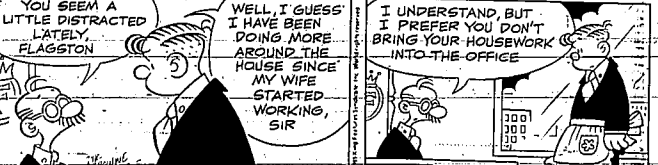
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

That Oriental dress called the cheong-sam - slit skirt, Mandarin collar - says something about modesty in the China of bygone years. A woman could show her legs to the top of the thigh, but she had to cover her throat. Too sexy, that throat. The cheong-sam was the conservative costume.

Q. Name the race car driver who's made the most money. How many times has he won at Indianapolis and Daytona?

A. Darrell Waltrip gets that.

most-money distinction. But he's never won at Indianapolis or Daytona.

It's not only factual but philosophical to note that somewhere on this earth the sun is always shining. That's what I said. -Cient said. And somewhere it's always raining, too.

Q. In the history of Israel, who was David Green?

A. It's first prime minister. He didn't adopt the name David Ben-Gurion until he got to Jerusalem.

LIBERTY

Q. How many times have you seen the Statue of Liberty on television during the last year? Quite a many, no doubt. All right, Sherlock, in which hand is she holding the lamp? Saying that one in a crowd and only about half of them say the right hand, which is correct.

The human body tends to do what you wish it to do. If you wish it to get sick, it does so. To get well, it does that. The phenomenon is called "somatic compliance." So says Dr. Lee Salk.

Risk of violence to teen-agers is statistically greater in the schools than on the streets.

India's child factory workers get about 27 cents for a 12-hour workday, 1 m told.

Froud said cats are sex symbols.

Yestoday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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12/3/85

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be with powerful friends who can be of service to you in business or personal life. Your personal aims are within easy reach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try some way of improving civic and credit affairs and make real progress. A "bigwig" understands your abilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your activities and either add to them or revise them so that you get better results in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A good day to improve your relationship with your mate by giving ship with your mate by giving special thought. Put your finest abilities to work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be alert to better ways to benefit various spheres. You can come to a new understanding with a prominent person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Discussions with co-workers can bring fine results for the days ahead. Be very cooperative.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY, he or she will be more able than most where studies and activities are concerned, so be sure to give a good education. The personality is great and the nature is full of curiosity. The abilities are recognized early. The individual training is important early in life.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you could be wise to consider what you can do to put your social aptitudes across in a more creative style, with the assistance and approval of those who are skilled.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try to meet the expectations of your mate for a while, and make that person happier. An active day.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can start an uptrend in all of your affairs today. Invite guests in for an evening. Choose your friends wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what a successful person has to suggest to you so that your future can be much brighter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Bring your finest talents to the forefront so that you can make your life more profitable. Look to a generous friend for assistance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact good friends in all walks of life to join you with profitable interests that appeal to them.

Trucker, 21 others given heroism awards

By PETER MATTIAE
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A truck driver who was one of 22 people honored Monday for heroism says he let a fellow trucker who lost his brakes on a treacherous mountain road ram "old" his truck because the man "didn't have much of a chance" otherwise.

"I figured we could both jump if we had to," Louis Joseph Gallant said Monday. "At the time, it was the only thing I could think of doing. We didn't have much time to decide."

Gallant's bravery made him one of 13 Americans and nine Canadians Hero Food Commendations.

Six of the heroes died during their heroic deeds, and one award was granted anonymously to an American who wanted no publicity, his commission. Assistant Secretary Walter F. Rutkowski said.

Each hero or hero's survivor received \$2,500 and the Carnegie

Medal. The Pittsburgh-based commission has cited 6,956 people since industrialist Andrew Carnegie founded it in 1904 to honor heroism in the United States and Canada.

Gallant, 29, of Wellington, Prince Edward Island, was inching down Nova Scotia's Kelly Mountain on Jan. 14, 1984, well ahead of fellow trucker John W. Waite, 28. Both are drivers for Midland Transport Ltd. of Moncton, New Brunswick.

With his citizens-band radio, Waite called for Gallant's help when he suddenly lost his brakes.

"If I didn't let him run into the back of me, he would have had to jump and he would have been killed. So, I just told him to run into the back of my trailer," Gallant said.

Gallant increased his speed from about 20 mph to about 50 mph on the twisting downgrade before Waite's rig slammed into his trailer. Gallant then hit the brakes hard.

"We slid down the mountain with my brakes locked, about a half mile altogether," Gallant said. "We finally came to a stop only about 1,000 feet in front of a horseshoe, 180-degree turn we normally take at about about 15."

Gallant was uninjured and his trailer was barely scratched. Waite suffered a minor injury and his cab sustained about \$6,000 in damage,

Gallant said.

The commission identified the other winners as:

- Jean Louis H. Bertrand, 32, a store owner from Louis Creek, British Columbia, who was injured while saving a 28-year-old man from a burning pickup truck in Kamloops, British Columbia, on Aug. 26, 1984.
- David Freeman Caines, 20, a fisherman from Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, who saved a 54-year-old man from drowning on May 10, 1983.
- James E. Calvarese, 49, an insurance salesman from Alameda, Calif., who rescued a 28-year-old deputy sheriff from an armed assault in a courtroom in Oakland, Calif., on Feb. 7.
- Robert A. Conner, 66, a retired executive from St. Petersburg, Fla., who tried to revive a 72-year-old man who suffered a heart attack on a tennis court on Sept. 25, 1984. The man died.
- The late William A. Fournier, 20, a tugboat captain, and the late Daniel John Govoni, 29, a seaman, both of Winthrop, Mass., who died trying to save a 21-year-old man from suffocating in an industrial accident aboard a barge in Maine on April 11. The victim survived.
- John A. Hamilton, 23, a student from North Vancouver, British Col-

umbia, and James J. Rouse, 86, a police officer from Inuvik, Northwest Territories, who saved two youngsters from a truck that had rolled into a river at Inuvik on July 20, 1983.

- The late Scott R. Hurley, 26, an exterminator from Chicago, who died helping to save a 22-year-old woman from drowning in Lake Michigan on May 26.
- John H. Kohl, 42, a railroad brakeman from Northumberland, Pa., who saved a 2-year-old girl on the tracks as his train approached in Cresson, Pa., on July 27. Kohl scooped the girl up as he leaned from the engine.
- Mark Raymond Lowenthal, 41, an educational analyst from Woodside, Calif., who tried to save a 31-year-old woman from drowning off Kama Beach in Kahului, Hawaii, on Jan. 10. Lowenthal suffered minor injuries; the woman was rescued by others.
- Edith-Marie MaeInnis, 18, and Deborah Ann Palmer, 28, both of St-

Peters-Bay, Prince Edward Island, who saved an 11-year-old girl from drowning in the Gulf of St. Lawrence at Cable Head, Prince Edward Island, on July 23, 1984.

- James William Murray, 41, a store clerk from Norwood, Ontario, who saved a 9-year-old boy from being hit by a truck in Norwood, Ontario, on Oct. 31, 1984.
- The late Shirley Ann Norman, 21, a housewife from Suffolk, Va., who died after saving her 2-year-old son from their burning house on Sept. 7, 1984.
- The late Jose Eduardo Silva, 32, a hair stylist from Leamington, Ontario, who died trying to save a 7-year-old girl from drowning in Lake Erie, at Fort Pelee, Ontario, on Aug. 14, 1983. Both drowned.
- The late John Edward Skitch Jr., 47, an automobile salesman from Royal Oak, Mich., who died trying to save his 63-year-old sister from drowning in the Gulf of Mexico at Panama City, Fla., on May 2, 1983. Both drowned.
- A.C. Waite, 59, a handyman from Cordele, Ga., and Kevin P. La Barr, 20, an automobile salesman from Bloomington, Ind., who saved a woman and her boyfriend after their car crashed into a utility pole on Sept. 8, 1984.
- Gary J. Wislie, 32, a home remodeler from Springdale, Pa., who saved a 5-year-old boy from his burning apartment in Arnold, Pa., on March 21.

Man disarms an intruder

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A man knocked down and disarmed an intruder who held a knife to his 18-year-old daughter's throat, pointed a handgun at him and declared "You're dead," police said.

Police said Debra Arnold answered the door at the family's home Sunday morning to find Joseph Beaulieu, 28, who allegedly put a steak-knife to her throat.

When her father, Kenneth Arnold, came to the door, police said, Beaulieu pointed a gun at him that was found to contain blanks.

"If someone points a gun at you, you have to take them at their word," Arnold said later.

Arnold said he charged at Beaulieu and disarmed him.

Arnold declined treatment for a cut forearm. Beaulieu was treated at Roger Williams General Hospital for a head injury.

Beaulieu, of Providence, was charged with two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon and held for arraignment, police said.

While the incident was going on at the front of the house, Arnold said, his 17-year-old son, James, used a fence post to chase three youths from the family's backyard.

Arnold offered no possible motives for the incidents.



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Gang hits Brinks for \$9.4 million

COLOMBES, France (AP) — An armed gang of about 10 men kidnaped two Brinks employees from their homes; forced them to open the company's headquarters Monday and looted an estimated \$9.4 million from safes and strong boxes, police said.

It was one of the largest thefts in France in the last decade, police said.

Gang members, armed with rifles and handguns, broke into the employees' homes, tied up members of their families and took the

employees to Brinks headquarters in this-northwest Paris suburb, police reported.

Some gunmen remained with the families during the robbery and police said the robbers communicated with each other by radio and also monitored police calls. After the robbery was completed, the employees and their families were released.

Investigators speculated that the first employee seized may not have been able to open the Brinks office door so the robbers kidnaped a se-

cond employee.

Police said gang members overpowered two guards and two employees at the Brinks headquarters when they entered the office early in the morning.

The robbers opened strong boxes and safes and took cash and checks, which police estimated had a value of \$9.4 million.

The gang escaped before dawn in a stolen van, leaving the guards, the employees and their families unharmed.

Mob burns effigies

BHOPAL, India (AP) — More than 3,000 people waving torches and shouting "Down with the killer!" burned about 100 effigies of Union Carbide's chairman Monday night outside the plant where a leak of deadly gas created the world's worst industrial accident a year ago.

"Hang Anderson! Hang Anderson!" survivors of the gas leak screamed as they poured kerosene on the effigies of corporation chairman Warren Anderson at the gates of the closed pesticide factory. A leak of methyl isocyanide gas there on Dec. 3, 1984, killed more than 2,000 people and injured 300,000.

Demonstrators cheered, ap-

plauded and jumped up and down as the effigies burned. Some hit the effigies with sticks, or stamped on the smoldering remains.

The demonstrators, gas victims from the slums around the plant and activists, demanded Union Carbide's expulsion from India, a boycott of products made by U.S. multinational companies, and more help for gas victims.

"Metal" barricades and more than 1,000 heavily armed police around the plant kept protesters out.

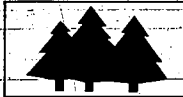
Protest leaders assailed "the killer multinational" in speeches, but no violence or injuries were reported.

Reclusive English poet dies at age 63

LONDON (AP) — Phillip Larkin, the modest, reclusive Englishman who was one of Britain's most acclaimed and beloved poets, died Monday in a hospital in northeast England. He was 63.

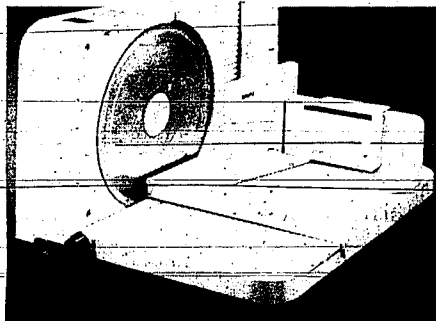
Larkin died in Hull, where he had lived for 30 years, said administrator Jackie Richardson. Cause of death was not disclosed but he had been in intensive care in Hull Royal Infirmary during the summer, suffering from breathing difficulties following throat surgery.

Larkin had led a quiet life as a librarian in Hull, living behind curtains usually drawn to keep the sun off his beloved books.



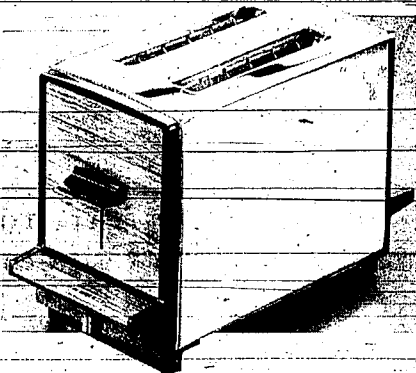
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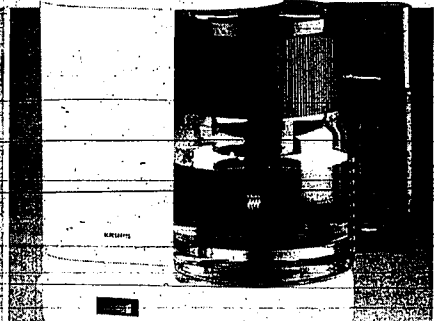
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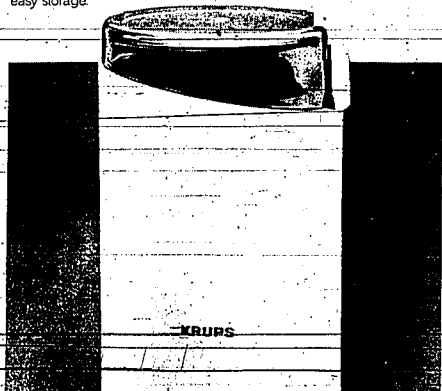
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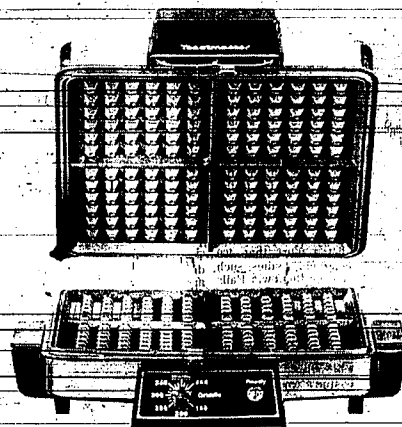
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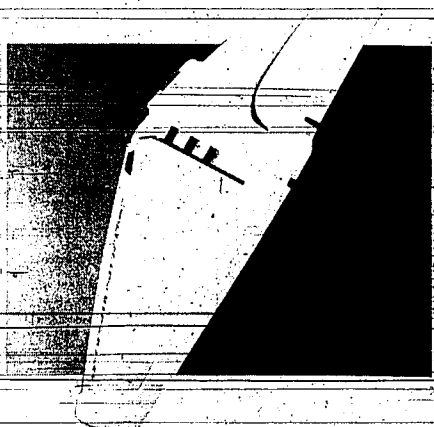
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Magic Valley

B

Slush!

Massed snow creates problems in streets, on roofs, at schools

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Warm temperatures and rain Monday turned a recent November snow back in towns and rural areas of Magic Valley into slush, collapsing several carpools and patio covers and creating driving hazards.

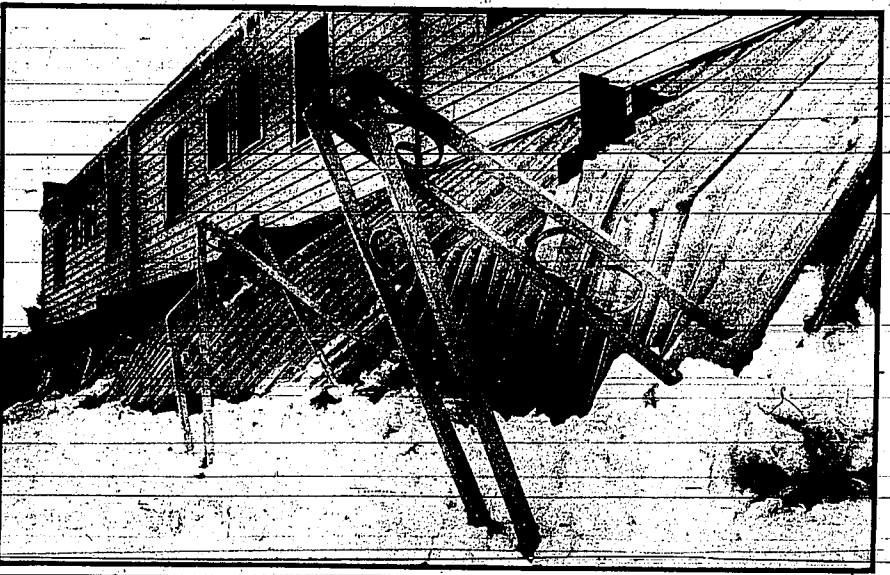
Out of 18 schools contacted, only two, the Cassia and Blaine county districts, reported classes as usual.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka, Gooding and Lincoln counties had no schools in session as school transportation departments chose to wait for snowplows to clear drift-clogged roads. Most rural area highways and roads were closed by new snow and high winds Sunday night.

Minidoka schools have now been closed for four days and Superintendent Darwin Anderson said it is much too early to have lost that much school time.

Students are not penalized for time out of school due to weather, he explained, but if the time becomes excessive, the school must make it up by extending the school year or holding Saturday classes.

Most other schools have lost only two days. Buhl has lost four days,



This porch roof at 518 Ash St. in Twin Falls snapped its supports Monday under the weight of wet snow

one half day involving a blown transformer, said Audrey Sisson in the superintendent's office.

Jerome County Superintendent Richard Kugler said snow was cleared from school grounds and parking lots and the district was ready to open today if no further storms hit.

The Dietrich Schools had lost one day by two periods of school until Monday.

Many intersections in Twin Falls and other communities were flooded by rain and melted snow, and highway district crews were plowing wet, heavy snow throughout the day.

Clyde Burney of the Twin Falls Highway District said his crews were planning to work into the night Monday, although all roads were open to at least one-way traffic as of late afternoon.

A 100-by-14-foot patio cover at an apartment house in Twin Falls collapsed Monday afternoon under the weight of wet snow and ice. Owner Paul Welch said the patio was built along the entire back of the six-apartment-unit building at 518 Ash St. and had stood through many other snow-collections of past winters. He said the patio lost its loss, but insurance adjusters would check the damage this morning.

to patio or carport roofs have collapsed in the past few days under heavy snow and ice collections, said Building Inspector Wayne Pea.

Late Monday another patio cover, at 243 Addison Ave., fell under heavy snow. A person who was under the roofing when it fell escaped injury. Lucy Hammond, who owns the home, said a young woman that she takes care of was at the rear of the house, under the roof, when it fell, but she escaped with only a few scratches.

The young woman was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for evaluation and then released.

Hammond said the patio was on the 35-year-old home when she purchased it and there have never been any prior problems.

Pea said that of the collapsed structures his department has checked, most were built without building permits — as required.

• See SLUSH on Page B2

County Fair Board adopts new budget, targets expenses

By JAMES MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the Twin Falls County Fair Board adopted a \$47,500 budget for the 1986 fiscal year, it will attempt to keep its expenses to about \$316,000 — the amount closest to both the 1985 fair's revenue and the 1985 fair's expenses.

The board Monday reduced the amount it planned to spend on several items within the fair budget.

When the Fair Board adopted the 1985-86 budget in July, it reserved the right to review the meet the revenue from the 1985 fair. While the fair board initially adopted and turned over to the county commissioners a budget of \$447,500, it will attempt to reduce the fair operation for the upcoming year within the \$316,000 budget.

According to a report prepared by the board, the revenue for the 1985 fair was about \$316,000, while expenditures were about \$292,700.

Going through the budget item by item, the board either reduced the amount it had originally planned to spend or kept it at the level set in the 1985 budget.

Under law, the county board can't increase any items.

Because of the merchant's building that collapsed Sunday at the fairgrounds, the board agreed to keep the maintenance and capital purchases budget at about \$25,500.

The board did agree not to spend as much as planned on such items as office help, judges and a police and security.

Originally the Fair Board had agreed to adopt a 1985-86 budget of \$279,000, which cut expenses by 10 percent.

• See FAIR on Page B2

Fantus makes study pitch

By BOB FREDUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Fantus Co. routinely helps companies search out business sites.

The consulting firm instead will help a business site search out companies.

Fantus is stressing its experience as a corporate consultant in offering to put together an economic development plan for the Twin Falls area.

The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on Monday asked the Twin Falls City Council to take up the offer, using public money from a 1-percent fee on industrial revenue bonds. The fees, which are paid by companies seeking the bonds, can be used only for certain types of economic development activities.

Chamber officials say the study will zero in on types of industries that could be attracted to Twin Falls area. It also could help create jobs and keep existing businesses healthy, they say.

"We would like to see some people look at us somewhat objectively and tell us as professionals what they would recommend we do to develop economic base," says Curtis H. Eaton, chamber vice president for economic development.

In a 40-page proposal, Fantus officials say they will deliver an analysis "from the viewpoint of a potential investor considering the Twin Falls area for a new or expanded facility."

"They stress the company's dealings with corporate executives in locating the business during the past 66 years. 'We are prying to the reasoning that leads to the final selection of communities,'" the proposal says.

Since 1969, the company says, it also has completed more than 400 economic development studies, such as that proposed for the Twin Falls area.

Fantus is suggesting a four-part package.

The first part is an assessment of the area's strengths and weaknesses from four days of field interviews and from available statistics. The study would look at

Council votes to pay \$8,000 for first part of Fantus study, but cash seems in legal limbo

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council voted Monday to pay \$8,000 for the first phase of an economic development study by Fantus Co., but the money will not be coming directly from the city's economic development fund as planned.

A quick check of the Idaho code by City Attorney Shane Bengochea Monday showed that the money in the city's economic development fund cannot be legally spent by the city, nor by anyone else.

The 1982 Legislature gave cities the right to collect a 1-percent fee when firms apply for industrial revenue bonds. Bengochea said. However, he could find no code section that authorized the money to be spent, he said.

Since municipalities are prohibited from exceeding the authority specifically granted by state law, the money appears to be in limbo, Bengochea said.

The state Senate passed authorization for cities to spend the economic development fund when industrial revenue bonds were approved, but the House adjourned in 1982 without passing the bill, city officials said.

The fund was clearly intended to be used for economic development purposes, said Mike Dolton, executive vice president of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The local chamber spearheaded the effort to persuade the Legislature to approve the use of industrial revenue

bonds in Idaho.

"We had the full intention of coming back (to the cities) and asking to spend that money," Dolton said.

The city has about \$25,000 in its economic development fund, but has never spent any of it. Twin Falls city officials knew of no Idaho city that has ever made use of its fund.

The city will take \$8,000 from a contingency fund commonly used for road repairs. As much as \$2,000 more may be used from the fund to pay Fantus travel costs.

If further research of the law turns up a way to spend the money, or if the law is clarified, then the city will use money from the economic development fund to replace that taken from the contingency fund.

Chamber officials said they would ask for more help from the city if Fantus does a professional job on the first part of the package. The first phase includes a review of the area's strengths and weaknesses. The next two, which will be considered later, include plans to target industries and help in marketing Twin Falls.

Mayor Emery Peterson appointed a five-member committee to oversee work by Fantus, city and chamber officials had talked of the possibility of that committee developing into the blue-ribbon committee recommended by J-U-B Engineers consultants to find new revenue sources for the city.

Named to the committee are: Dolton, City Manager Tom Courtney, City Councilmember Doug Vollmer, County Commissioner Judy Felton and chamber industrial Chairman David Cooper.

Fantus will screen the industries based on their products, general markets, operating costs, employment trends, past patterns in locating plants and other factors. The phase would take four weeks and cost \$10,000.

Marketing program — a specific marketing plan keying on the target industries and community strengths. The consultants would recommend a marketing thrust and help develop promotional materials. The plan would take four weeks to develop and cost \$11,000.

Economic development program — a comprehensive strategy for making the Twin Falls area more attractive to new and existing employers. The Fantus recommendations would concentrate on the fundamental issues confronting Twin Falls and suggest ways to spark economic growth. The strategy would take six weeks and cost \$32,000.

If the parts are contracted separately, they could cost \$41,000. Fantus is offering a package deal of \$37,000 for all four phases, or \$26,000 for the first three.

The city has about \$35,000 available from the bonding fees. The county's fund is much smaller, at only \$1,400. However, county government is willing to contribute \$200,000. Marvin Hempleman has said.

Eaton said the chamber is anxious to get the study under way. The proposal comes on the heels of a report by another city consultant, J-U-B Engineers Inc. that found the economy of the area slowing drastically.

"I think the promise of this Fantus study is that it would lead to some proposals . . . to help us avoid some of the stagnation that apparently is foreseen by the J-U-B study unless some active work is done by the community," Eaton says.

If the Fantus analysis shows good potential for growth, the public may face some decisions, Chamber Executive Vice President Mike Dolton says.

"I've got this study done and we turn it back to the populace and say, 'Okay, Twin Falls. What do you want to do?'"

Sun Valley voters to decide whether to keep option tax

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley voters will decide today whether to retain the controversial form of its local option tax or replace it with a broad-based sales tax.

The tax, reserved for Idaho's few resort cities, had been seriously challenged by court before the Sun Valley Co. before the Idaho Supreme Court ruled this fall the tax is constitutional.

Following the court's ruling, the council decided to ask voters to approve a 2-percent tax on all sales covered under the state sales tax, with the exception of ski lift tickets.

The tax now in effect places a 5 percent charge on rented rooms and bar drinks bought by the city's visitors. The tax, however, proved unpopular with business operators in Sun Valley and Ketchum, which had the widest of Twin Falls.

Voters can cast their votes beginning at noon at City Hall. If the new structure fails, City Administrator Jack Brown says, the city will retain the old tax.

Ketchum voters approved a change a year ago from the city's 5 percent "bed and booze" tax to a 1 percent general sales tax, with an additional 1 percent on the same rented beds and barroom drinks that are subject to the 5 percent tax.

Lodge and bar operators found the 5 percent tax too much when added to the state's 1 percent sales tax.

• See TAX on Page B2

Health officials make second inspection of shelter home

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials on Monday inspected the Magic Valley Lunging Center, a shelter home west of Twin Falls, to determine if reports of improper sanitation maintained facilities had been corrected.

DHW notified the owner, Helen Buhler, of a preliminary decision to revoke the license based on an earlier inspection on Oct. 10, said Jean Schooner, manager of the facilities standards program in the Department of Health and Welfare in Boise.

But Buhler said Monday all the problems had been corrected. "We never leave the place untended," she said. "We're here to see they have a good, happy home."

Schooner said Health and Welfare received complaints in October that the shelter was improperly managed. The shelter houses 21 developmentally disabled and mentally ill people, ranging in age from 20 to 76.

Specifically, Schooner said, the Oct. 10 inspection found that residents were inappropriately dressed, that fungus infections were untreated that lunchboxes were not cleaned, and that the kitchen was not disinfected. Residents were undressed, but that some were arriving at DHW workshops in Twin Falls wearing light clothing in cold weather. One man reportedly had two pairs of pants and no underwear on, and some residents had dirty clothes, she said.

According to state law, shelter homes must provide continuous, protective overnight supervision, Schooner said. However, the law does not specify a staff/resident ratio.

Buhler said there are five full-time employees — two cooks, a housekeeper, a night supervisor and herself.

"They all have plenty of clothing, but it's hard to get them to wear it now when it's warm."

The inspection also discovered spliced electrical wiring, and problems with housekeeping and maintenance of facilities, Schooner said.

Schooner said before DHW revokes a license, the agency must give notice and set a hearing date, if requested by the owner.

Buhler, who bought the facility along with her husband in 1983, said Monday that she had met all the requirements and made corrections.

"They happened to come on a bad week" in October when the housekeeper had been ill a week, Buhler said. "Our people are very well fed. We treat them like family."

The Living Center has had a history of problems and poor upkeep. The Buhlers leased the facility in May 1982

costs of business operations, such as labor, utilities and taxes. It also would evaluate the business climate and available services, as well as quality of life in the area. The audit would produce a rating of the community.

The analysis would take three to four weeks and cost \$8,000.

Target industries — a selection of about 5-10 primary industries and their secondary ones that might be interested in the Twin Falls area.

after the DHW threatened to shut down the shelter if the previous owner, Richard "Duff" Brown, did not sell or lease it. He was charged with "poor management" and providing inadequate care.

Buhler said Monday that after offering the shelter for 14 years from Brown, she and her husband bought it in September 1983 because they enjoyed the work. Her husband died in January 1984.

"We knew when we bought it that we would have to put quite a bit of work into it, and we're doing it as fast and as good as we can," she said.

Buhler said she has spent \$30,000 on the shelter. In installing new floors, adding a new room and new utilities, she said she has plans to build a new dining facility.

Schooner said no decision will be made until Friday on whether further action is necessary.

Governor plans to try again for water marketing legislation

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans, who has pushed hundreds of Idaho farmers to the brink of foreclosure, said Monday he will again propose legislation for the marketing of water in Idaho as well as seek more money from lawmakers for other programs offering some help to hard-pressed producers.

"None of these programs is a cure-all for the farm crisis, and none has adequate financing," Evans told the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation in Boise. "But I think this group of programs together provides a coherent farm policy for Idaho and allows us to address both the short-term problems of

the state. I'm also working to get the Bureau of Reclamation to relax its no-profit rule, allowing Water Bank rental prices to increase," the governor said.

In his prepared text, Evans said he had approved the addition of two state bank examiners to help provide state lenders with the flexibility needed to respond to the rural economic crisis. He also said he would seek state funds for another farm financial survey similar to the one conducted early this year, for farm management training to help producers cope with the complex economic issues pressing in on them and for a farm stress manage-

ment program intended to help the families of both farmers and lenders deal with mounting problems in agriculture.

In addition, he cited the establishment of farm bankruptcy clinics that have been attended by county extension agents from throughout Idaho to help farmers facing loss of their land and job retraining being offered by the state Department of Employment for farmers who either have been forced to leave farming or need additional outside income to make ends meet. Evans repeated his pledge to the state wheat growers 10 days ago that he would seek more money for agricultural research.

Takes no stand on university system changes Committee finishes with proposals

BOISE (AP) — The Legislature's Ad Hoc Committee on Higher Education has wrapped up its review of proposed major structural changes in Idaho's university system, declining to take a stand on any of those changes.

But the panel, at the request of Cochairman Jerry Sversten, R-Caldwell, agreed to forward all proposals to the Senate Education Committee headed by Sversten for further review during the upcoming legislative session. In addition, the committee on Monday voted to recommend that legislative leaders keep in contact so that further investigation can be conducted into the state's junior college system, including the junior college functions now being performed by the universities.

"Since we're sort of a fact-finding committee, we need further study on many of these issues," said Rep. Jane Hay, R-Nampa, former president of the state Board of Education and cochairman of the ad hoc committee that held hearings through the summer and into the fall.

Among the proposed bills being forwarded to Sversten's Senate panel are a constitutional amendment splitting the Board of Education into separate bodies overseeing higher education and public schools, one expanding the size of the board from eight to 11 members to ease the workload, one creating a chancellor system to oversee operations of the four state-run colleges and one to combine the four colleges into a single university with four campuses.

The current state Board of Education is on record opposing both the chancellor system plan and the division of the board into higher education and public education components, and many of the lawmakers on the ad hoc panel tended to back that position. "If it isn't broke, don't fix it," said Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell. "We do not find much support for two boards."

Education Board President Diane Bilyeu reiterated the board's opposition to the two-board proposal in a letter to the panel, contending it would only increase competition be-

Trial date set in Lewiston sex case

LEWISTON (AP) — A Feb. 18 trial in Lewiston, Idaho, has been set for a former duet with a minor younger than 16. Clarkston, Wash., city council member and former Lewiston District Court in Lewiston.

businessman who is accused of fondling a boy. Michael D. Packer, former owner of the Lewiston Elks Temple before Michael's Camera Center in Lewiston, was charged with Lewiston, Idaho, on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1985.

Packer, who lives in Oregon, is accused of fondling a boy in a hot tub in Lewiston, Idaho, on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1985. Packer was charged with Lewiston, Idaho, on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1985.

Idaho Supreme Court considering arguments in county jail fee action

BOISE (AP) — In a case being watched closely by city and county officials throughout Idaho, the state Supreme Court has again taken under advisement a claim by the city of Pocatello that it is not required to reimburse Bannock County for housing some city prisoners in the county jail.

Attorneys for both the city and county appeared before the high court again Monday in their two-year dispute over whether the county has the right to charge the city a set-fee for jailing prisoners arrested for state traffic violations including drunken driving.

The 70 percent of Bannock County citizens who reside in Pocatello already paid for that jail, deputy city attorney Ivan Legler told the high court, referring to the property taxes assessed on city residents by the county to finance county operations.

While state law on the issue may be ambiguous, Legler said that taken in the context of other state laws there is no reason to presume the Legislature intended to be applied for city prisoners housed in the city's county jail. But Bannock County attorney Jon Bauman countered that the Legislature intended the fee concept when it backed the idea of regional jails, suggested that only through fees for handling relatively minor offenses could a jail operation serving more than the sheriff's department

be adequately financed. Legler contended that applies only to prisoners ordered to be jailed in another county, where city residents have not supported the jail through their property taxes. Both attorneys said as much as \$100,000 in fees dating back to mid-1983 and up to \$50,000 a year in future fees hangs in the balance.

The high court ruled earlier this year that the county could collect a fee for housing the city traffic offenders in the county jail, but agreed to reconsider the entire case. The city had contended the original high court decision was based on viewing the appropriate state law in a vacuum.

The original fee was \$26 a day per prisoner but that was revised to \$30 a day after the initial high court ruling. Currently, the county handles without charge all prisoners jailed on felonies and major misdemeanors and the city is paying a fee for prisoners jailed for city ordinance violations.

Bauman argued that since the bulk of fines collected for traffic violations is returned to the arresting jurisdiction, the city is receiving a windfall from these fines without having to finance the handling of the people paying them.

Aide says Craig doesn't oppose SSC

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Rep. Larry Craig's recent comments about the multi-billion dollar Superconducting Super Collider do not indicate he opposed the project, says an aide to the congressman.

Last week, Craig said he would vote against SSC funding if bankrolling the project would lead to a higher federal deficit.

However, Craig is "absolutely not" opposed to the huge atom smasher if it is funded instead of another federal project, said John Barelay, director of communications for Craig.


"(The SSC) has to be seen in the context of a balanced budget," Barelay said.

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Coalition vows to renew textbook bid

BOISE (AP) — Claiming their requests for action from the state Board of Education have fallen on deaf ears, the Christian Coalition Association is pledging to renew its campaign for expansion of the state textbook committee when the Legislature convenes next month. "We'll be back," Leah Coash, director of the association, said Monday as she and a handful of supporters picketed in front of the Len Jordan Building in Boise where the committee was holding its 10th meeting.

"We feel we are not properly represented — the parent who has a grade school child," said Mrs. Coash in an event similar to one staged a year ago before the 1985 legislative session convened. Contending the committee is made up of highly educated members who are under the pressure of the state Department of Education, Coash claimed the board is authorizing the use of books in Idaho public schools that undermine "the Christian belief" through explicit sex education, exposure to the women's liberation movement and the advocacy of situational ethics that she says are the cornerstone of secular humanism. In each case, Mrs. Coash said, state laws have been violated and parents are to be consulted first before sex education is offered and no religions are to be promoted

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West

Reagan makes Seattle stop



President Reagan lifts the arm of Wash. Sen. Slade Gorton at a Seattle fund-raiser.

By GEORGE TIBBIS
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — President Reagan, declaring that "there have been hopeful times before," warned Monday against "blurring the issues and ignoring the areas of friction between the Soviet Union and the United States."

In a speech at a \$1,000-a-plate Republican fund-raising luncheon, Reagan said his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva last month "was the fresh start we wanted."

"Geneva let loose a lot of hopes — mine among them," the president said. "But there have been hopeful times before. We have to understand what policies work and which ones don't."

"Blurring the issues and ignoring the areas of friction between the Soviet Union and the United States is no way to create a more peaceful world."

"In fact," Reagan said, "the progress we made at Geneva was possible only because in the past five years we've been determined to make America stronger."

The fund-raiser here was for Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., one of several freshmen Republicans elected in the Reagan sweep of 1980, who are up for re-election this year.

Potential challengers to Gorton include Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., and Brock Adams, a former congressman who was President Carter's first secretary of transportation.

Montanans want a centennial band

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The trombonist and the tuba player say Montana's Territorial Centennial Band of 1964 was such a triumph that the state should form another one to celebrate the 100th anniversary of statehood in 1986.

The men who led the 1964 band of high school students across the country as its directors, James Tibbs and Jim Heath, agree.

The trombonist — Helena advertising executive Ken Dunham — says he will submit a proposal to the Centennial Commission.

He and the tuba player — Poplar

High School Principal Keith Schauf — say they'll try to organize a reunion of the 1964 band members to drum up interest and, maybe, raise some money for a new band.

"When that band broke up we were all friends and there was a lot of talk about getting back together someday," Schauf said. "I think this gives us the perfect opportunity."

Dunham said several marriages developed among band members.

The band members were selected by auditions based on recommendations from band directors across the state. Tibbs, then director of the

Missoula County High School Band, now is retired to Arizona, and Heath, a stockbroker and Juagical adviser in Colorado, directed the Great Falls band.

Heath and Tibbs themselves discussed the possibility of a reunion during a chance meeting six months ago. Both agreed Montana would be wise to invest some of its centennial celebration money in another band.

"What good did it do the state? It's hard to put a price tag on it, but in terms of the pride it generated, it is worth a lot," Heath said.

Mohave Station unit restarted

LAUGHLIN, Nev. (AP) — One of two generators shut down following a deadly explosion at the Mohave Generating Station last June is expected to return to full power by the end of the week, a plant spokesman said Monday.

Both units at the plant are expected to return to full power before the end of the year, according to Bob Krauch, a spokesman for Southern California Edison, the company that operates the plant.

The two 79-megawatt coal-fired units were taken out of service June 6 following a steam pipe rupture in Unit No. 2.

Six workers died and 10 others were injured when a steam pipe ruptured, spraying workers in a control room with 1,000-degree heat.

One worker remains hospitalized, three are receiving outpatient therapy and six others have since returned to work.

Start-up operations for Unit 1

began last Wednesday. That unit is expected to reach full operating capacity by Saturday, possibly sooner. Start-up procedures are expected to start on Unit 2 by mid-December.

Krauch said an investigation of the failure is continuing by Southern California Edison and two outside consulting firms.

During the five-month shutdown, hot-reheat steam lines were completely replaced and thorough inspections of other piping in the plant was conducted, Krauch said.

The down time was used to complete a turbine generator overhaul on Unit 1, redesign and remodel the control room area and perform other miscellaneous maintenance, he said.

The 1,580-megawatt Mohave generating station serves communities in Nevada, California and Arizona. It is jointly owned by four electric utilities. They are Southern California Edison (58), Nevada Power Co. (14), the Salt River Project (10) and Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (20).

The shutdown at the Mohave plant will mean millions of dollars in additional energy costs, with utilities forced to switch to more expensive forms of power. Some of those costs are expected to be passed along to consumers.

Edison serves more than 3.4 million customers in central and southern California.

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High court OKs BPA dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California agency's challenge to 1983 transactions between the Bonneville Power Administration and two Northwest electric utilities failed in the Supreme Court Monday.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that the BPA's sale at a discount price — of hydroelectric power to the Portland General Electric Co. and the Pacific Power & Light Co. was legal.

The transactions were attacked by the California Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission.

The dispute stemmed from the temporary shutdown in early 1983 of the Trojan Nuclear Project, a plant in Rainier, Ore.

BPA, a federal agency that markets power from federally owned power plants in the Northwest, found itself at that time with a large surplus of marketable electric power and a severe shortage of revenues.

If BPA could not find ways of increasing its sales, it faced the prospect of having water spill over its dams without utilizing the hydroelectric power that water could produce.

Justices end waste debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to hear a challenge to the federal government's choice of Texas as one possible home for the nation's first burial ground for highly radioactive wastes.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that the challenge was premature.

Under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, the Department of Energy is to select a site which in 1998 will house the nation's first repository, for highly radioactive wastes.

When two tracts of farmland in the Texas Panhandle's Palo Duro Basin were among nine listed possible sites, state officials sued to challenge the way in which the Department of Energy reached its designations.

Jury stalls in trial on volcano deaths

SEATTLE (AP) — A jury on Monday failed to reach a verdict in a negligence suit against the Weyerhaeuser Co. stemming from the eruption of the Mount St. Helens volcano. The plaintiffs said they would seek a new trial.

The jury of eight women and four men deadlocked on whether any of the deaths stemming from the May 18, 1980 eruption resulted only from "an act of God."

The nine plaintiffs had alleged in the suit that the forest products company kept its workers too close to the volcano.

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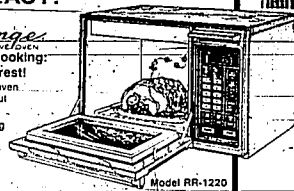
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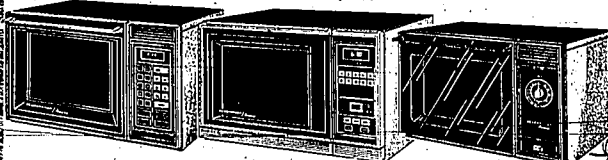
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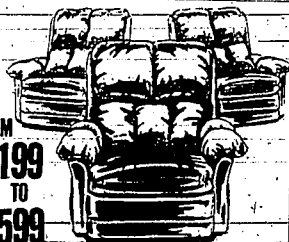
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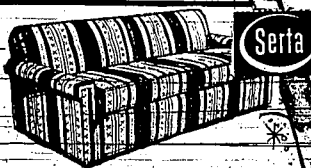
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Valley happenings

Benefit games resume

JEROME — Post No. 4068, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will resume weekly bingo games at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome American Legion Hall, Seventh and North Lincoln. Refreshments are provided by the Jerome Gleaners and proceeds will be used for community projects.

Open house Sunday

MILNER — Mrs. Christine Bradshaw will be honored at an open house Sunday for her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from noon to 5 p.m. at her home near Milner. She spent her childhood in Canby, N. D., and married the late William G. Bradshaw Aug. 12, 1922. They came to Idaho in 1931 and to Milner in 1932. She raised nine children, eight of whom are still living, and has 26 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Students sell pizza

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho cheerleaders and members of the Golden Eagle baseball team will be going from door-to-door in Twin Falls through Dec. 13 taking orders for pizza. The groups will use proceeds from the sales for their travel and uniform expenses.

Class reunion planned

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home High School class of 1976 will hold its 10-year class reunion July 25-27, 1986. Members who have not been contacted should write Class of 1976 Reunion Committee, Box 862, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647 or call 587-4483 or 587-8998.

Gift alternatives will benefit world's needy

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — Faye Gregory's friends don't realize it yet, but they are giving vaccines, tools and livestock for Christmas to people they don't even know.

A church-sponsored variation on the Christmas shopping ritual allows Ms. Gregory to purchase items for the world's needy while sending cards to friends describing what they are "giving."

Ms. Gregory did her shopping Sunday at the Garden Grove United Methodist Church, where six booths offered items for the world's poverty-stricken.

A dose of vaccine cost 50 cents; so did a chicken. Tree seedlings were a dime. Coats cost \$100 and water pumps went for \$280.

The markets began in 1979 at five churches of various denominations and have spread to more than 40 churches throughout Southern California. An estimated \$170,000 was raised last year.

In Orange County, markets at five churches opened Sunday.

"It's really a joyous thing," said Hannah Lefler, one of the organizers. "I think people have gotten to the saturation point. They realize that people today already have so many things. This is a gift that extends itself."

Money raised will go to the Church World Service, a national foundation that distributes money and supplies to disaster areas and refugees and

provides economic support in underdeveloped areas.

Ms. Lefler said most of the animals and tools will go to Africa and Central America.

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Wrong treatment

ATLANTA (AP) — A new study says that half of all people with arthritis don't know what form of arthritis they have and as a result could be getting the wrong treatment, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

It says researchers recently found that some 200 persons who had been diagnosed with arthritis, 48 percent of them could not correctly identify the type they had.

It says this shows the need for greater communication between people with arthritis and their doctors.

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 — by William Fitzhugh, M.D.

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Mom asked to babysit as well as nurse

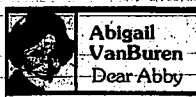
DEAR ABBY — Several months ago, our 59-year-old mother-in-law had to quit her job to stay home and care for our father-in-law, who had a massive stroke that left him totally helpless. They have six married sons and 11 grandchildren — the youngest is 4 months old and the oldest is 10 years old.

The folks are on a limited budget, so all the sons must help out financially. We wives can't care for Pop because he has no control over his bowels or kidneys, and we do not feel like that is a job for a daughter-in-law. We are also very busy with our own families.

We don't mind our husbands helping their parents with money, but we think Mom should repay the favor by keeping our kids every weekend. It would give each one of us a "vacation" from our kids every six weeks. Our husbands don't think their mother should be obligated to baby-sit, but we do. After all, we are obligated to give them \$20 a month. What do you think?

DEAR DOT — Your mother-in-law already has her hands full caring for her invalid husband, and to expect her to baby-sit every weekend is the height of insensitivity. If you daughters-in-law need a vacation from your kids, take turns looking after each other's children every weekend.

DEAR ABBY — I am a sailor in the U.S. Navy and an avid reader of your column. A few weeks ago, "Kathryn in Rock Island, Ill." wrote that pedestrians should walk facing traffic, and asked if you would mention it in your column. You wrote back



Abigail VanBuren
 Dear Abby

facing the traffic. Sorry to be so picky! Sign me...
DEAR PICKY — I would say that overlooking the fact that the traffic flows in the opposite direction in many foreign countries is a monumental goof. Others wrote to remind me. Mea culpa.

DEAR ABBY — After experimenting with parenthood for almost 40 years, I have come to the conclusion that children are a sexually transmitted disease with an incubation period of about 15 years, at which time they become an acute cephalalgia (headache), a cervical strain (pain in the neck) and a maximal pain in the gluteus maximus (butt). And like herpes they can be forever.

DEAR D.O. — Please be careful! Heaven help the child accidentally conceived by your carelessness.

D.O. IN OHIO
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Hawaiians live longest, survey shows

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Residents of Hawaii can look forward to the longest lifespans of all Americans, while people living in the District of Columbia face the shortest lives, according to government statistics published by a private research group.

Women living in Hawaii can expect to live 80.3 years, and men's life expectancy at birth is 74.1, according to figures compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics. In the District of Columbia, at the other end of the scale, life expectancy is 73.7 years for women and 64.6 for men, said the annual United States Population Data Sheet published by the private Population Reference Bureau.

Nationally, the statistics center has estimated life expectancy as of 1983 at 78.1 years for women and 71.0 for men.

The state-by-state figures, however, drawn from a series of reports yet to be published by the center, are based on death rate figures compiled from 1979 through 1981. For that period, the average life expectancy was 77.6 years for

women and 70.1 for men. The greatest life expectancy following Hawaii was listed as Minnesota, Iowa, Utah and North Dakota.

Here is a state-by-state list of average life expectancy at birth as compiled by the center for health statistics and published by the Population Reference Bureau:

State	Male	Female
New England		
Maine	70.8	78.4
New Hampshire	71.4	78.4
Vermont	71.1	78.5
Massachusetts	71.3	78.5
Rhode Island	71.0	78.3
Connecticut	71.5	78.6
Middle Atlantic		
New York	70.0	77.2
New Jersey	70.5	77.4
Pennsylvania	69.9	77.2
East North Central		
Ohio	69.9	77.1
Indiana	70.2	77.5
Illinois	69.6	77.1
Michigan	70.1	77.3
Wisconsin	71.9	78.9
West North Central		
Minnesota	72.5	79.8
Iowa	72.0	79.8
Missouri	69.9	77.7
North Dakota	72.1	79.7

South Dakota	71.0	79.2	Arkansas	69.7	77.8
Nebraska	71.7	79.3	Louisiana	67.6	75.9
Kansas	71.6	79.0	Oklahoma	69.6	77.8
South Atlantic			Texas	69.7	77.7
Delaware	69.6	76.8	Mountain		
Maryland	69.7	76.8	Montana	70.5	77.7
D.C.	64.6	73.7	Idaho	71.5	79.2
Virginia	69.6	77.3	Wyoming	70.0	78.2
West Virginia	68.9	76.9	Colorado	71.8	78.8
North Carolina	68.6	77.4	New Mexico	69.9	78.3
South Carolina	67.6	76.1	Arizona	70.5	78.3
Georgia	68.0	76.4	Utah	72.4	79.2
Florida	70.1	78.0	Nevada	69.3	76.5
East South Central			Pacific		
Kentucky	69.1	77.1	Washington	71.7	78.6
Tennessee	69.2	77.5	Oregon	71.4	78.8
Alabama	68.3	76.8	California	71.1	78.0
Mississippi	67.6	76.4	Alaska	68.7	76.9
West South Central			Hawaii	74.1	80.3

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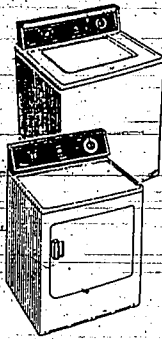


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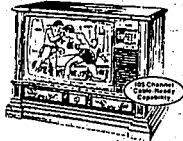
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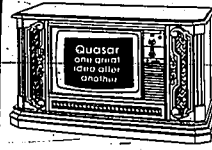
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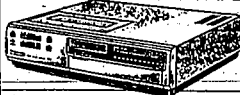
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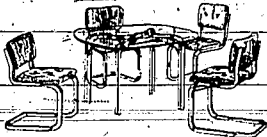


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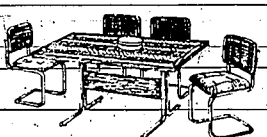


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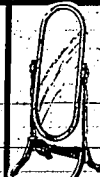
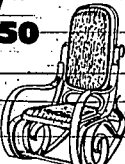
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Scores and Stats

Sportslate

Table with columns for various sports including college basketball, boys prep basketball, girls prep basketball, and NFL box score. Includes team names, scores, and game details.

Football

NFL standings table showing team names, wins, losses, ties, and points for both the American Football Conference and National Football Conference.

NFL box score

Detailed NFL box score for the Chicago Bears vs. Miami Dolphins game, including team statistics and individual player performances.

I-AA playoffs

NCAA Division AA Playoff results table listing participating schools and their respective scores.

NCAA stats

NCAA statistics table for basketball, providing team and individual player stats across various categories.

Table of Big Sky stats for various teams, including win/loss records and other performance metrics.

Basketball

NBA standings table for the Eastern Conference, listing teams like Boston, New York, and Philadelphia.

NBA box score table for the Golden State vs. Los Angeles game, showing team and individual player stats.

NBA stats

Table of NBA statistics for various teams, including shooting percentages and other key metrics.

College scores

Table of college basketball scores from various conferences, including Big Sky and others.

Big Sky stats

Table of Big Sky conference basketball statistics, including team and individual player data.

Ice hockey

Table of ice hockey statistics for various teams, including team records and individual player performances.



Miami's Nat Moore crosses goal line with a Marino pass

Bears

Continued from Page C1. Undaunted, the Bears roared back to tie the game less than three minutes later. Fuller started an 80-yard drive with a completion covering 69 yards to Willie Gault, who got behind Jordan and Glenn Blackwood.

O'Malley puts down 26 points as Shoshone trims Murtaugh

SHOSHONE — Pat O'Malley pumped in 26 points Monday night, including 19 in the second half, to lead Shoshone to a 45-27 Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball victory over Murtaugh.

Girls basketball

The Indians trailed 9-5 at the end of the first quarter, but took an 18-15 lead at halftime and limited Shoshone to just 12 points after intermission.

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Top 20: No. 3 Wolverines drub Vols

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — It was Glen Rice who is to shine for third-ranked Michigan.

College basketball

The freshman forward became the Wolverines' fourth-designated star in as many games, leading all scorers with 14 points in an 87-52 thrashing of Tennessee Monday night.

Rice followed the lead of teammates Gary Grant, Roy Tarpley and Antoine Joubert, each of whom sparked the Wolverines to their three previous victories.

Duke 98 Carolina 66
URHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mark Alarie scored 21 points Monday night as sixth-ranked Duke, playing its second game in less than 24 hours and its third in four days, cruised to a 98-66 Wolverines basketball victory over Eastern Carolina.

Georgia Tech sank 60-7 foul shots in the closing 95 seconds while easing to a 62-55 triumph over St. Louis University Monday night.

Freshman Tom Hammonds had 16 points and Price 13 for Georgia Tech, which led 33-30 at halftime. Bruce Dalrymple hit four straight foul shots near the end that helped the Yellow Jackets improve their record to 2-1.

Eagle gals rout E. Oregon

By RON GATES
TWIN FALLS — Holding their opponents to 16, second-half points, the College of Southern Idaho women evened their season slate at 3-3 Monday night by dumping Eastern Oregon State College, 73-29.

Big Sky: Griz outlast tenacious EWU, 59-56

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Forward Larry Krystkowiak scored 22 points and had 10 rebounds as the Montana Grizzlies held off Eastern Washington University 59-56 Monday night in a non-conference basketball game.

Montana regained the lead for good, 57-55, on a rebound basket by Scott Zanatta with 30 left.

Montana State, which evened its record at 2-2, trailed by as many as six points in the early going, but rallied for a string of early points late in the first half to take the lead for good.

Double figures. Guards Ray Willis and Tony Hampton tossed in 15 and 13 respectively, while center Greg Walters had 11.

Win Korfas added 16 points and had six assists for the Waves, who are now 3-1. Anthony Frederick and Dave Britton contributed 14 points each for the winners.

Eastern Oregon was forced into numerous low-percentage shots from outside. That proved a disaster in itself as Eagles dominated the shorter Mounties on the boards, 46-23.

Valley preps lead Statesman team

BOISE — Running backs Tracy Black of Jerome and Joel Elquist of Oakley and quarterback Todd Sims of Gooding have been named players of the year in their respective high school football divisions by The Idaho Statesman.

Prep football

Spanbauer and Jerome defensive back Rance Peterson were second-team A-2 selections by the Statesman.

Oakley, defensive tackle Andy Rodriguez of Oakley, cornerback Steve Manning of Oakley and defensive back Justin Whitaker of Raft River.

Utah rallies to overhaul Golden State

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pace Mannion scored all of his nine points in the final period and Mark Eaton scored five of his eight in the last three minutes to spark the Utah Jazz to a 107-100 victory over the Golden State Warriors Monday night.

Pepperdine 100 Nevada-Reno 69

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Junior forward Eric White scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds Monday night to lead a balanced Pepperdine attack as the hot-shooting Waves pounded Nevada-Reno 100-69 in a non-conference college basketball game.

Pro basketball

The victory boosted Utah's Midwest Division record to 12-8, while the Warriors fell to 8-12 in the Pacific Division.

McEnroe struggles in Aussie Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Fiercely American tennis star John McEnroe Tuesday was handed his second fine of the \$15 million Australian Open tennis championship at Kooyong.

Tennis

round men's singles had been underway for less than half an hour when rain aborted the proceedings.

Grand Slam singles title of 1985, McEnroe came from two-to-one down and 1-5 in the fourth-set tiebreaker. To edge 11th-seeded Henri Leconte of France 5-7, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.

Fridge

More than 100 million are showed up for the trials, and a final group of eight Refrigerators will be selected to tour all 22 of Melman's Chicago-area restaurants.

Here's one for the fridge, shouted Brenda Pickleman, standing in one spot, tossing her arms from side to side.

Members of the vast audience will watch Perry vanquish the McD.L.T. hamburger.

Utah led only briefly early in the game; then fell behind and trailed by as many as 14 in the second half. But the Jazz, playing without Rickey Green and scoring ace Adrian Danley, received a superb effort from Mannion, Eaton, John Stockton, Jeff Wilkins and Bobby Hansen.

Utah grabbed its first lead since early in the game with 4:30 remaining, 95-94, on a Stockton drive after a Mannion steal.

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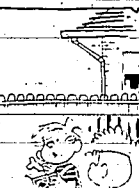
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ATTENTION! Owners of this luxurious 24' x 36' mobile home at Lazy J Ranch are moving out of state due to ill health and willing to SELL F.I.C.E. This one has everything for further information call 733-2080.

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G.S.R.
UNIQUE ROCK CREEK ACRES - BY OWNER
Reduced, must sell this month! 2 miles W of Coal, 4 mile RV or boat garage, 4 bay RV or boat garage, building with 20K+.

G.S.R.
UNIQUE ROCK CREEK ACRES - BY OWNER
Reduced, must sell this month! 2 miles W of Coal, 4 mile RV or boat garage, 4 bay RV or boat garage, building with 20K+.

G.S.R.
UNIQUE ROCK CREEK ACRES - BY OWNER
Reduced, must sell this month! 2 miles W of Coal, 4 mile RV or boat garage, 4 bay RV or boat garage, building with 20K+.

Rentals - Rentals - Rentals - Merchandise 051-092



PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BEFORE DECEMBER 29 AND RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE MOVIE FROM: VIDEO WEST 3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS The Times-News

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY \$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE 733-0931

051 - Uniform, Houses
FOR RENT or lease option, 2 BRDM, living, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, fully furnished, \$275. w/1100.00. Call 733-5955.

051 - Uniform, Houses
1410 P-26 1 bdrm, 1 bath home, refrigerator, stove, table, pay 1/2 water & trash, \$100 cleaning deposit, \$225 per mo. Sanitation and \$250 of furniture, 529 1/2, Sun Ave. N. 734-1534.

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for a Joyous Christmas
Do not take the halls and trim the trees...
3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50
Guaranteed Results Or You Don't Pay
Private party ads, no real estate or reptiles/pleas.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NEW FURNITURE AUCTION
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th - 1 P.M.
Due to the health and financial situation of two major shareholders of Furniture Outfit Inc. Bill...
MR. LEVERETT IS FORCED TO TAKE OVER THEIR STOCK.

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

097-173

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BEFORE DECEMBER 29 AND RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE MOVIE RENTAL FROM: VHS VIDEO

"SANTA'S SPECIAL" 3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS The Times News

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY \$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE 733-0931

Farmers' market

100-Sheep & Goats 100-100 white faced ewes, running... 101-Hay, Grain & Feed 101-100 tons available... 102-Poultry & Rabbits 102-1000 quality hens...

123-Skiing Equipment

123-100 skis, with bindings, poles, size 10 1/2 boots... 124-Snow Vehicles 2 POLARIS 500-1662 liquid-cooled...

110-120

110-120 1000 quality hens... 111-Irrigation 111-14 lines Wade Rain solid...

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF. "All things are possible until they are proved impossible..." NORTH 12-3-A 7-5 10-7 11-7 12-3-4

141-Vans

141-Vans 141-1982 Toyota long bed, 35K... 142-Import Sports Cars 142-1980 Lotus Elise...

154-Autos-Cadillac

154-Autos-Cadillac 154-1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille... 155-Autos-Chrysler 155-1978 Chrysler...

160-Autos-Dodge

160-Autos-Dodge 160-1978 Dodge Ram pickup... 161-1980 Dodge pickup...

162-Autos-Ford

162-Autos-Ford 162-1978 Ford Fairmont... 163-1981 Mercury Lincoln...

100-100

100-100 1000 quality hens... 101-1000 quality hens...

125-Trailer

125-Trailer 125-1974 Road Ranger 20'... 126-Camper & Shells 126-1980 Camper Shell...

127-Motor Homes

127-Motor Homes 127-1984 New Coach Arrow... 128-Camper & Shells 128-1980 Camper Shell...

135-Cycles & Supplies

135-Cycles & Supplies 135-KAWASAKI KX 500... 136-Hobby Equipment 136-WHEEL backhoe trailer...

140-Trucks

140-Trucks 140-1982 F-350 Ford dual rear... 141-1980 Ford pickup...

142-Trucks

142-Trucks 142-1980 Ford pickup... 143-1980 Ford pickup...

144-Trucks

144-Trucks 144-1980 Ford pickup... 145-1980 Ford pickup...

146-Trucks

146-Trucks 146-1980 Ford pickup... 147-1980 Ford pickup...

102-Cattle

102-Cattle 102-Bobby Holstein bull... 103-1000 quality hens...

115-Farm Work

115-Farm Work 115-1985 New Holland 141... 116-1985 New Holland 141...

128-Utility Trucks

128-Utility Trucks 128-Good snowmobile trailer... 129-1000 quality hens...

JOHN DEERE

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT Used John Deere loader...

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO. Intersection Hwy 93 & 184... 324-2900

140-Trucks

140-Trucks 140-1980 F-150 Ford pickup... 141-1980 Ford pickup...

142-Trucks

142-Trucks 142-1980 Ford pickup... 143-1980 Ford pickup...

144-Trucks

144-Trucks 144-1980 Ford pickup... 145-1980 Ford pickup...

104-Horses

104-Horses 104-Brookings training... 105-1000 quality hens...

120-Aviation

120-Aviation 120-Always better than... 121-1000 quality hens...

130-Autos

130-Autos 130-1985 Chevy... 131-1000 quality hens...

140-Trucks

140-Trucks 140-1980 F-150 Ford pickup... 141-1980 Ford pickup...

142-Trucks

142-Trucks 142-1980 Ford pickup... 143-1980 Ford pickup...

144-Trucks

144-Trucks 144-1980 Ford pickup... 145-1980 Ford pickup...

146-Trucks

146-Trucks 146-1980 Ford pickup... 147-1980 Ford pickup...

148-Trucks

148-Trucks 148-1980 Ford pickup... 149-1980 Ford pickup...

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment 105-1985 Chevy... 106-1000 quality hens...

121-Sporting Goods

121-Sporting Goods 121-8.00 121 gauge 3" mag... 122-1000 quality hens...

131-Autos

131-Autos 131-1985 Chevy... 132-1000 quality hens...

140-Trucks

140-Trucks 140-1980 F-150 Ford pickup... 141-1980 Ford pickup...

142-Trucks

142-Trucks 142-1980 Ford pickup... 143-1980 Ford pickup...

144-Trucks

144-Trucks 144-1980 Ford pickup... 145-1980 Ford pickup...

146-Trucks

146-Trucks 146-1980 Ford pickup... 147-1980 Ford pickup...

148-Trucks

148-Trucks 148-1980 Ford pickup... 149-1980 Ford pickup...

106-Swine

106-Swine 106-44 mag Smith Wesson... 107-1000 quality hens...

122-Sporting Goods

122-Sporting Goods 122-44 mag Smith Wesson... 123-1000 quality hens...

132-Autos

132-Autos 132-1985 Chevy... 133-1000 quality hens...

140-Trucks

140-Trucks 140-1980 F-150 Ford pickup... 141-1980 Ford pickup...

142-Trucks

142-Trucks 142-1980 Ford pickup... 143-1980 Ford pickup...

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144-Trucks 144-1980 Ford pickup... 145-1980 Ford pickup...

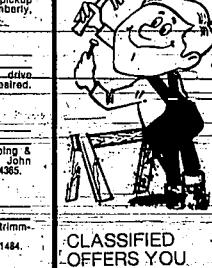
146-Trucks

146-Trucks 146-1980 Ford pickup... 147-1980 Ford pickup...

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148-Trucks 148-1980 Ford pickup... 149-1980 Ford pickup...

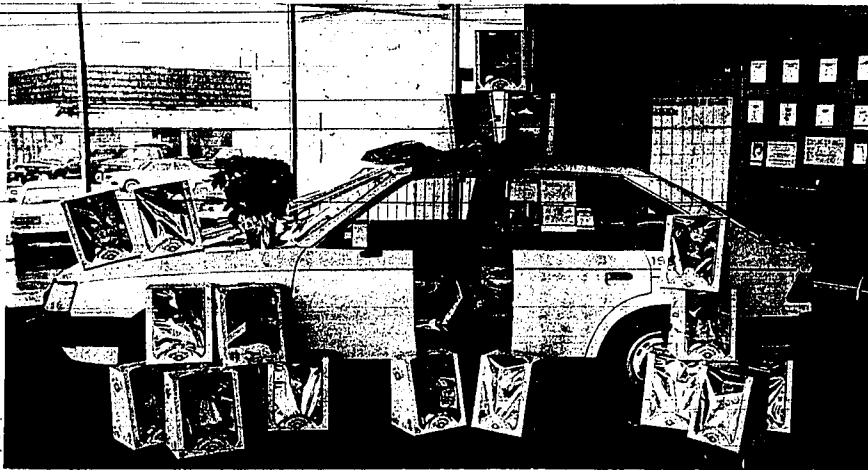
Service directory advertisement for various services including carpet cleaning, auto repair, and home maintenance.



Merchandise advertisement for Times-News Classified 733-0931.

THEISEN MOTORS Christmas Give-away

RECEIVE AN AUTHENTIC CABBAGE PATCH DOLL
WITH EVERY CAR PURCHASED, NEW OR USED,
REGARDLESS OF PRICE, STYLE, COLOR OR MODEL.



1986 MERCURY LYNX 4 DOOR

Made especially for Theisen Motors in a rainbow of colors. Equipped with floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, radio, and front wheel drive for easy winter driving.

NO MONEY DOWN!
\$157²³
per mo.

Sole price \$6681, 60 months, 14.25 apr. interest \$2752.80, deferred \$9701.04. Tax and license extra!

Large assortment of Cabbage Patch Dolls for you all with their birth certificates. Come in and meet...

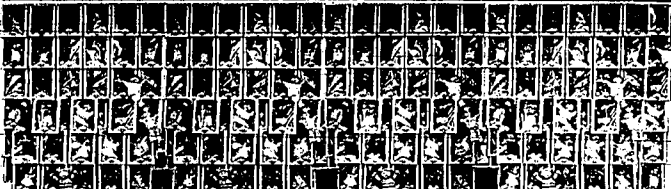
WILBUR SCOTTY · KITTY NIETA ·
ELLA COLETTE · NATHAN RYRNE ·
CRAIG SAMUEL · FAIRLIE LARA ·
LISETTE MADRELAINE · ROY SIMON



COME IN AND MEET LANCE HARRY



NORAH ELLA IS HERE WAITING FOR YOU!



OPEN WEEKDAYS TILL 8 P.M.

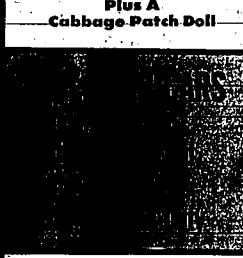
YES, WE HAVE LUXURY CARS!
1979 LINCOLN MARK V
All the power options, moon roof, leather interior.
\$5499
Plus A Cabbage Patch Doll

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR
Light brown metallic, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.
\$6899
Plus A Cabbage Patch Doll

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 2 DOOR
Leather interior, power windows & seats, automatic transmission.
\$3699
Plus A Cabbage Patch Doll

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
1 owner, fully equipped, low miles.
\$7888
Plus A Cabbage Patch Doll

1979 FORD CUSTOM VAN
Room for the whole family and your Christmas vacation.
\$4499
Plus A Cabbage Patch Doll



1983 JEEP SCRAMBLER
4-wheel drive, lock-out hubs, with dual-range, fiberglass cab.
\$6899
Plus A Cabbage Patch Doll

YES, WE HAVE GAS SAVERS!
1982 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR
Floor mounted transmission, sporty and economical.
\$3588
Plus A Cabbage Patch Doll

1982 FORD ESCORT 3 DOOR
Front wheel drive, individual seats.
\$2699
Plus A Cabbage Patch Doll

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX
Front wheel drive, dark red, air conditioning.
\$7999
Plus A Cabbage Patch Doll

1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.
\$5499
Plus A Cabbage Patch Doll



Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700

TWIN FALLS

701 MAIN AVE. EAST

Dow average slides under selling pressure

By MARYBETH NIBLEY The Associated Press... Selling pressures pushed down stock prices Monday and sent the Dow Jones Industrial Average on its steepest slide since late summer.

Analysts have been expecting that traders would eventually take profits made during the market's recent advance to record levels... The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 44.02 to 1497.31 at the close.

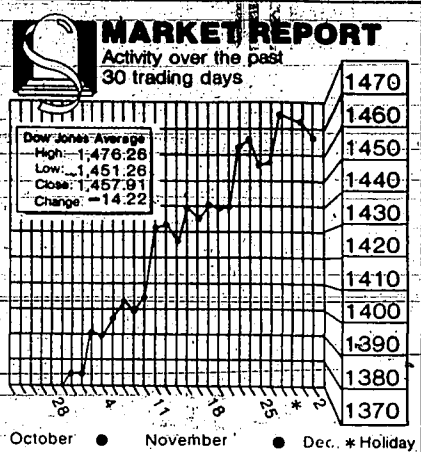
Among the blue chips, International Business Machines fell 1 3/4 to 137 1/2... American Telephone & Telegraph closed at 23 1/2...

contract offer: It was the first strike against the jet engine manufacturer... The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market fell 1.90 to 3125.57.

Egg farm hatches plan to expand production

FRANKLIN, Idaho (AP)—A major expansion project is under way at Rileywood Egg Co. in Franklin... The firm termed the worst in Franklin county history, followed by four years of discovery of polychlorinated biphenyls or PCBs at Rileywood.

swath of Franklin, Rileywood spokesman Dave Woodward said... A 46-by-520-foot coop has been completed at the Lewiston site, and 60,000 chickens were moved into the building about two months ago.



Productivity rises for U.S. business

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business productivity rose at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in the third quarter, the best showing of the year, the government reported Monday... The decline in payroll hours represented a drop in employment.

Also in manufacturing, productivity increased at a 3.7 percent annual rate from July to September... Productivity is the measure of output per hours worked, and output is expected to pick up along with growth in the overall economy.

Mixed results in phone service changes

Unless you've been spinning in orbit the last two years, you know that the breakup of AT&T has brought major changes in your phone service... The end of one-stop shopping for everything from dial tone to directory assistance.



Sylvia Porter

One way in which all consumers pay is in a new charge, effective June 1985. You now pay \$1 per month for something called an access charge... Local phone service remains heavily regulated.

Rising mortgage rates cut home affordability

WASHINGTON (AP)—An index measuring the ability of a typical family to afford a home dipped slightly in October under the impact of rising mortgage rates... The index means that a family earning the median annual income of \$27,689 would have had 97.8 percent of the income needed to qualify for an existing home loan costing \$75,000.

By breaking up a family that makes the decision to buy phones and selected any one of the top four long-distance carriers, but not AT&T... But competition remains unevenly applied. The real issue is how to distribute equitably the benefits of competition.

The National Association of Realtors said its affordability index fell to 97.8 percent in October from a six-year high of 98.3 percent in September... For October, the typical family would have fallen \$50 a month short of the income needed to qualify for a loan covering 80 percent of the purchase price of the typical home sold last month.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for New York Exchange, Amex stocks, and other market indices.

Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual funds...	Mutual	Group:	Invest	Invest
NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual funds...	4.23 8.54	Lehman	11.24 12.36	Invest
NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual funds...	11.14 12.14	Lehman	11.24 12.36	Invest
NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual funds...	11.14 12.14	Lehman	11.24 12.36	Invest

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
May/June	8.23	8.23	8.23	8.23
Dec live cattle	68.87	69.35	68.65	69.00
Feb live cattle	65.07	65.37	64.37	64.57

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Livestock Commission reports the following prices from the cattle sales on Nov. 27:

Species	Weight	Price
Feder steers	400-500 lbs.	\$5.00-\$5.50
Feder heifers	300-400 lbs.	\$4.50-\$5.00

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ:

Company	Close	Chg.
Albertson	31 1/2	+
Amer Royal Tr	14 1/2	+ 1/4

Valley grains

SORT white wheat 3.02, barley 4.85, mixed grain 4.52 and oats 4.95 and corn 4.62.

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were mostly higher and soybeans were lower at the close of trading Monday.

Valley beans

Great northern: 10 at 22.00, 3 at 23.50, and 60 lb. Pinto: 3 at 21.00, 8 at 20.00, 3 at 18.00, and 9 of Idaho prices.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Institution market report Monday:

Commodity	Price
Red Durum	4.15
Soft Red	3.85

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were mostly higher and soybeans were lower at the close of trading Monday.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange:

Commodity	Price
Domestic Sugar	23.80
Foreign Sugar	23.50

And get an answer to your financial needs within 48 hours. Don't be shy. You've got a date with the boss. Even evenings or weekends — just call and make an appointment.



Talk to the manager, and you're talking to the boss.

COMPARE YOUR PLAN WITH OUR "PROTECTION PLUS" ONE-MILLION DOLLAR HEALTH CARE PLAN FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES. SEND FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE.

UNDER AGE 30	OPTIONAL A - \$200 DEDUCTIBLE	OPTIONAL B - \$500 DEDUCTIBLE	MALE FEMALE	MALE FEMALE	MALE FEMALE
30 through 39	\$21.20	\$33.30	\$17.00	\$27.10	\$32.10
40 through 49	\$37.00	\$48.30	\$28.70	\$38.70	\$43.70

SEND ME YOUR FREE "PROTECTION PLUS" BROCHURE. HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE CONTACT ME YES NO (please mark box)

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
 ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

COMPARE YOUR HEALTH CARE COVERAGE

MEDICAL SERVICE BUREAU DOES WHAT IT PROMISES

ALL HEALTH CARE PLANS ARE SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE EXCLUSIONS AND WAITING PERIODS.

CARRY THE CARING CARD... Blue shield of Idaho

MEDICAL SERVICE BUREAU OF IDAHO, INC. LEWISTON, BOISE, POCATELLO, TWIN FALLS

1-800-632-2022

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices including Cash Potatoes, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural products with their respective market status and prices.

Federal agency warns against credit card scams

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID The Associated Press. WASHINGTON — Telephone marketing frauds have burst into a booming \$20 billion business and threaten growing losses to both consumers and financial institutions, federal officials are warning.

The card company that it wasn't a legitimate charge. On credit cards, the law generally limits a consumer liability for fraudulent charges to \$50, and often there is no liability if the loss is reported immediately. But that doesn't mean there are no costs.

operate, the spels sound simple and easy to detect. But to less sophisticated, or knowledgeable, or just caught off guard, the pitch coming over the phone can sound like a dream come true," Mrs. Kanauer said.

himself initiated the call and was ordering a product. Another variation occurs when a caller says he represents the credit card company, or bank, and that a problem has developed in accounting which they need the card number to correct.

bargain prices, inviting people to join buying clubs and offering special vitamins for sale, among other things, she said. From a new business just a few years ago, telephone marketing fraud grew to \$20-million last year, Mrs. Kanauer said, and is expected to double this year. Credit card fraud in general was estimated at \$500 million and growing.

Today's stocks

Table showing stock market data including SPOKANE, WASH., AP, Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange, and various stock listings.

Mining claim paper filing deadline near

SIHOSHONE — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is reminding anyone with unpatented mining claims on federal lands in the state that annual documents to maintain the claims must be filed by Dec. 30.

Circle-K reports income up

PHOENIX — Circle K Corp. reports a 24.7-percent boost in net income for its second fiscal quarter. The company, which operates convenience stores in the Magic Valley and in the Western States, showed net income of \$11 million on sales of \$59 million during the quarter ending Oct. 31, up from \$8.8 million in the same months of 1984.

The results included operations of 449 Shop & Go stores, acquired by Circle K in July. "We are beginning to realize increased efficiencies from acquisitions," Chairman Karl Eller said. He also said better margins in gasoline sales, as well as cost controls, made a difference in operating results.

Advertisement for HOME EQUITY LOAN PLAN. Includes a large dollar sign graphic and text: TO HELP FUND YOUR DREAMS... HELP HOME EQUITY LOAN PLAN... \$5,000... \$50,000 or more for any worthwhile purpose.

Advertisement for FINCH-BROWN CO. WE HAVE MOVED TO FALLS PROFESSIONAL CENTER SUITE 3, 1139 FALLS AVE. E. PHONE 733-3220.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures prices for CATTLE, HOGS, and SHEEP, including market status and prices.

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures prices for GOLD and SILVER, including market status and prices.

Metal prices

Table listing various metal prices including Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Zinc, Tin, and Gold.

D-J averages

Table listing D-J averages for NEW YORK, S&P 500, and Final Dow-Jones averages for STOCKS.

Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain prices for SPRINGFIELD, including market status and prices.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks including NEW YORK, S&P 500, and various stock symbols.

Large advertisement for ROY RAYMOND FORD featuring a Ford Escort L car. Text includes: ROY RAYMOND FORD ROLLS OUT THE RED CARPET... \$11696*... MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT 48-MONTH LEASE... CAN ARRANGE A 48-MONTH RED CARPET LEASE THROUGH FORD CREDIT FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES.

Gold coin sale gains House nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress on Monday sent President Reagan a bill authorizing the minting and sale of general-circulation gold coins for the first time in 53 years.

The House approved the measure on a voice vote following Senate passage on Nov. 14. The administration has not opposed it.

There will be four gold bullion coins, in denominations of \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5. The selling prices will fluctuate with the gold market and will not be tied to the nominal dollar designation on the coin, designed in large part to attract investors and collectors.

The coins, which would not go on sale until Oct. 1, 1986, would be legal tender for their face value but would be sold by the Treasury Department at the higher market value, plus minting, marketing and distribution costs.

"Americans will now have an opportunity to purchase U.S. gold coins, rather than foreign gold coins," said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs subcommittee on consumer affairs and coinage.

Profits from the sales would be used to reduce the national debt.

The new design for the \$50, one-ounce gold piece calls for art symbolic of Liberty on one side.

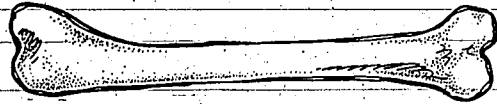
On the reverse would be a family of eagles, with a male bird carrying an olive branch and flying above a nest containing a female eagle and two eaglets — a design crafted by Texas sculptor Milley Bustek.

The \$25 coin would contain one-half ounce of gold; the \$10 coin two-fourth ounce of gold; and the \$5 coin one-tenth ounce of gold. The designs of those coins will be left up to Treasury.

Gold for the coins would come from gold mined in the United States during the previous year. If available for no more than the average world price for gold, if gold is not available at that price, gold already owned by Treasury could be used.

TURKEY BONES SPECIALS

After all folks, leftover turkey can only last so long. So if you've scraped the bones and boiled the bones and scraped the bones and graved the broth and if you've finally eaten the last turkey sandwich and your turkey carcass looks like the ribs of an old wrecked sailing ship, it's definitely time to take advantage of Swensen's turkey bones meat specials calculated to take up where turkey runs out with variety that will create satisfaction at the table and to give a boost to beleaguered Christmas priced budgets.



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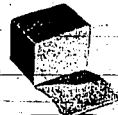


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KLEENEX 175 Count
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The Iowa sails out of the pages of history

Battleship returns to sea duty with modern, original arms

By SIDNEY SCHAER
Newsday

On a starlit summer night the darkened battleship Iowa was cruising about 50 miles from shore in an area known as the Virginia Capes.

Below deck, the glowing red lights, used in blackouts, illuminated a labyrinth of narrow passageways. At 0100 hours, the teak main deck was illuminated. Up on the captain's bridge, it took about an hour of vision to adjust to the darkness. Slowly, the ship's superstructure began to emerge—silhouetted against the sky.

Climb past the admiral's bridge that once was headquarters for William "Bull" Halsey, farther up to the "O8" or navigation bridge. Here, eight stories above the main deck, one could hear the faint, muffled sounds of the low four steam turbines buried deep within the ship's armored shell.

As the eye tracked down toward the bow, the massive outline of its night, from this vantage point, two massive turrets, each with its three guns, had an almost benign quality. In daylight they were much more intimidating, especially when one of the 660 barrels cast a shadow on the human form.

These are the guns that give the Iowa its current nickname: "The Big Stick."

The Iowa's imposing size and its legacy as the fifth most decorated battleship in U.S. history give it an almost seductive quality. The ship symbolizes an era of industrial might, of a heroic America that mobilized itself to win a war to preserve its liberty and independence. It is a lucky ship, never having lost a crew member in battle. Designed in the 1930s, the Iowa was built at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in the 1940s and launched on Aug. 27, 1942. Now 40 years later, remarkably surviving the whims of history, it has been restored to America's military arsenal.

The Iowa's past is not lost on Lt. Joe E. PaskVan, who is part of its future. He was assigned to it recently as a surface operations officer. PaskVan, 25, was a history major at Rice University in Houston, but claims to have decided on a naval career when he was 4.

"You have to volunteer to get on this ship," said PaskVan, with the pride of a young officer whose wish has been granted. In comparison, his first Navy assignment after receiving his commission was as a liquid cargo officer on the World War II vintage oiler the Calosahtatchee.

"I guess I'm a romantic," he said. PaskVan is aware of the battleship's critics, who argue that, with 20th-century technology and in the age of nuclear weapons, the Iowa is at best an expensive showboat, and at worst an anachronism, which should have been kept in mothballs in Philadelphia Four years ago, the Navy began spending \$400 million to modernize it, adding sophisticated electronic-surveillance equipment, guided missiles and an array of other modern weapons. The Iowa is capable of firing nuclear weapons—but no one will say whether it will or will not be equipped with them.

But now the Iowa is on a two-week training mission—the blackout exercise was part of the training—and its complement of 60 officers and 1,500 enlisted men is not concerned with global strategic military planning; they are sharpening the skills required to "fight the ship." That means weapons test fir-

logs to make sure the heavy guns cannot damage the sophisticated electronics of the Tomahawk cruise missiles. New crew members are learning the ropes, and there are landing tests for a new anti-submarine helicopter, the Seahawk.

For a group of visiting reporters, the big show comes when the Iowa demonstrates its arsenal of conventional weapons, a display ending with the firing of its 16-inch guns. These are the guns that can propel a shell weighing 2,700 pounds to a height of nearly seven miles and have it land on a target that may be 23 miles away. The demonstration begins small. One of the Iowa's four computer-aimed Gatling guns—the Phalanx, which can fire 3,000 rounds a minute—is given a 10-second burst. Its shots sound like a lot of quick burps. Then an order is given to fire the 5-inch guns. And finally the big guns. That series begins with single fiery explosive booms, escalating to a three-gun salvo and ending in a crescendo of steaming noise and fire with the full nine-gun barrage.

The 58,000-ton battleship—almost as long as three football fields—seems literally to recoil as a wave of heat is swept back. Anyone on deck must wear earplugs. The final dramatic barrage gives meaning to the slogan posted throughout the ship: "If you can't stand the roar of the big guns, get off the main deck."

Ten miles away, you can see plumes splash skyward from the impact. Even though the shells contained no explosives, if something had been here that shouldn't have been, it was likely that it wasn't there anymore.

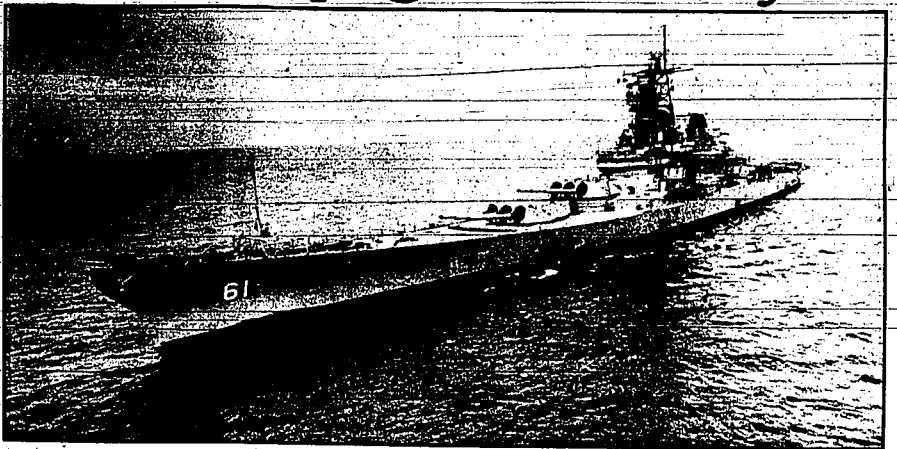
The two helicopters had arrived about 2 p.m. on the day before with about a dozen reporters and photographers. The press was promised a super-deluxe, 24-hour briefing, a tour of the battleship and a demonstration of its weapons.

Among the group was at least one reporter who didn't know the difference between port and starboard, but had crammed for three days on World War II naval history, focusing on the Battle of Leyte Gulf. In that battle 41 years ago, the Iowa (BB-61) won its seventh battle star. Historian Samuel Eliot Morison declared the October 1944 engagement as one of the "greatest naval actions of all time." For the Iowa, it was a bittersweet moment in its two-year history. The battleship was to be part of what historians believe was the last great ship-ship battle but missed a chance to meet face-to-face the only battleship bigger than the four Iowa-class ships: the 62,000-ton Yamato, which carried 18-inch guns. Eight months later, the Yamato was bombed by Navy planes and sank.

The Iowa is a time machine. Throughout the ship, there is mind-boggling echotomy of the mechanics and equipment of the 1940s side-by-side with the most technologically advanced equipment. The Iowa looks to the past and ahead to the future.

Built before the Navy air-conditioned its ships, the Iowa's main deck was insulated with teakwood. Now it has been air-conditioned, but the wood was kept.

Built in an age when it was expected to be self-sufficient, the Iowa had its own machine shop, even a laundry, so that it could, in effect, repair itself. Ironically, in 1981, when the Pentagon received congressional authorization to spend millions to modernize the battleship (it had



The ship's imposing size and legacy carries almost seductive quality as the nation's most decorated war vessel

originally cost \$110 million), there were no plans to reactivate the ship's elaborate machine shop.

Its new crew had different ideas. Capt. Gerald K. Gneckow, the Iowa's commander and a graduate of the University of Idaho, said they figured out a way to make that restoration themselves. In recent times, the Pentagon may have been embarrassed by revelations about extravagant—hammers and coffee-pots—but on the Iowa, the crew can make "practically anything" the battleship needs.

Also, it takes only three crew members to fire the Iowa's new Tomahawk Cruise missiles. But a crew of 245 is required to fire the original 16-inch guns in the three turrets.

"Our biggest problem is that people think of the Iowa as a World War II dreadnought," Gneckow said during a briefing. There's no question that the ship has history, but is history enough?

Gneckow pointed out that the new Iowa is equipped like a modern frigate and has the same capabilities.

To one visitor, the Iowa is just like the Pennsylvania Railroad's long-departed Broadway Limited steamliner. The difference is that it floats and has weapons. And those weapons really go boom: Standing with the captain and the executive officer on the bridge, you have to brace yourself as the guns roar. Later, when you are safely tucked away below decks near the ship's galley, you pay less attention until, over the intercom comes another firing countdown. While cooks of the "Dreadnought Inn" were preparing huge quantities of fried rabbit, roast beef and tomato soup, the gun-firing practice shifts to the Iowa's turret 3. Here the boom is muffled, but everything else clatters. As the three guns are fired, the galley crew empties into a secure passageway. No reason to get bonked by a frying pan.

The issue of its nuclear capability is politely deflected by Gneckow, as well as the ship's executive officer, Capt. John J. Chernesky Jr., 41.

But it is precisely that issue that is causing a controversy in New York, where in 1988 the Iowa will be berthed. In the immediate future, the battleship will be participating in a training exercise in the Baltic, then joining the Mediterranean fleet in late 1988. It is scheduled to head a seven-ship task force that

will call Staten Island its home. At a cost of \$282 million, the Navy is building a new facility on a rundown waterfront for the seven ships.

About 150 New Yorkers are assigned to the ship, Gneckow said. When the Iowa came to New York last Oc-

tober as part of the 40th anniversary of the Leyte Gulf battle, more than 25,000 people went aboard during the two-day stay.

"I think every sailor had a positive experience from that visit," Gneckow said, adding that the deci-

sion on the ship's ultimate home will be made at a much higher level.

Lt. Jim Brown, originally of Rochester but now living with his wife in Virginia Beach, Va., is a 1978 Annapolis graduate. He is a deck officer in the ship's first division.

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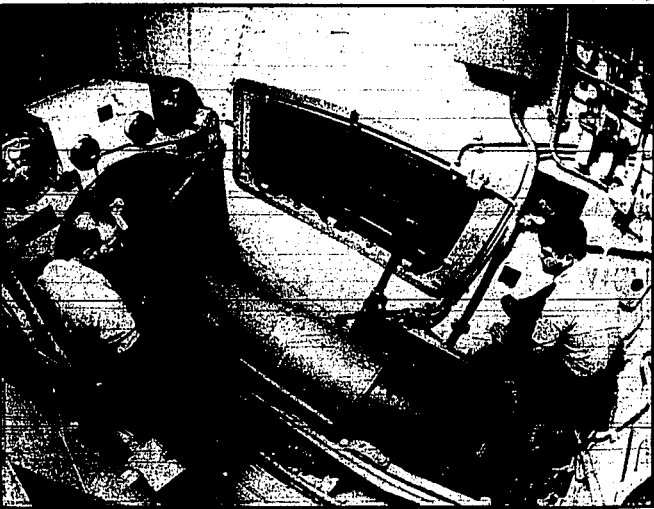
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Crew members of the battleship Iowa carefully load a 16-inch projectile into the breech

Features

It takes bravery to chop own tree

NORTH BEND, Wash. (AP) — For those willing to brave snow-packed roads and icy temperatures to get their yule trees the old-fashioned way, the Christmas chopping season is underway.

It took chains, snow-lires or four-wheel-drive vehicles to reach most tree-cutting areas in the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest on Friday, the day the forest's Christmas tree-cutting season opened.

Not many tried to reach the cutting area 19.7 miles up a narrow, snow-covered road from North Bend to the national forest's border. Many who tried turned back.

David and Katy Fray of Seattle loaded up their two boys, Alastair, 3, and Elliot, 1, in the family van and put on the tire chains, but the heavy snow was too much. Instead, they ended up at a tree farm on the way "so the kids can have something to see," Fray said.

They didn't use the \$5 tree-cutting permit they had bought at the North Bend Forest Service office, but it was fun to get out in the snow anyway," Fray said.

Connie Cassey, information receptionist at the North Bend office, said that by midafternoon Friday only about 230 to 250 people had



Debbie and Bob Frost of Renton joined in the opening of Washington state's tree-cutting season with the help of snow chains and four-wheel-drive

braved the cold and snow to buy cutting permits. On the first day of the season the past two years, the turnout was about 500 people, she said.

Ms. Cassey estimated that only about 10 to 20 percent of those with

permits tried to make it to the tree-cutting area. She said most just wanted to make sure they got one of the 14,500 permits being sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

The North Bend office has been allocated 2,050 permits. Permits

also can be obtained at Forest Service offices at Enumclaw, Skykomish, Verlot, Darrington, Sedro Woolley and Glacier.

The Forest Service recommends that tree hunters have plenty of warm clothing and a shovel and to

be sure their vehicles have tire chains.

Among the successful few Friday were Bob and Debbie Frost of Renton and their friends, Joe and Andrea Jarrell of Kirkland. The two

couple rode to the cutting area in the Frosts' four-wheel-drive truck, equipped with chains.

"The snow was up to your kneew and up to your waist in some areas," said Jarrell.

Blades tested

Employees shave for pay

By **BART ZIEGLER**
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Every weekday, almost 300 employees of the world's largest razor blade manufacturer come to work unshaven.

At an appointed time, the men take their place in a row of 28 cubicles, apply shaving cream to their faces and become part of the never-ending search by the Gillette Co. for a better blade.

Their daily-shaving ritual is often watched by experts who record the number of strokes, the time spent shaving and other factors. Sometimes, the experts even collect the stubble in jars for examination.

For Gillette, the behemoth of the blade business, razor research means big bucks and security that looks almost as tight as some military installations.

"You can imagine that the leader in any market would also be the leader in research and development," said Gillette spokesman Greg Niblett. "We're always looking for how to get a better shave."

Gillette spent \$61.9 million last year on research for all its products. Though it won't release a figure on shaving research, Niblett said "a good percentage of that is spent on blade and razor development."

And for good reason: Gillette, which pioneered the disposable blade at the turn of the century, sells 60 percent of the 2 billion blades bought each year in the United States. It's an edge the Boston-based company does not want to lose.

The employees volunteer to shave at work, usually during work hours, at the 27-acre complex, which turns out about 5.4 million blades a day.

The men, who range from production workers to department managers, take their place in a long row of booths, each equipped with a mirror and sink. A test center employee hands them shaving cream and a razor through a window, and

in undershirts or bare-chested, they go to work.

Afterward, the men check off boxes on a computer card to rate their shave according to smoothness, closeness, freedom from nicks and cuts, and overall comfort.

The men never know what they are testing — it could be an experimental blade or an existing Gillette product or one made by a competitor.

The center has been in operation since 1973, and some of the men have tested razors for years. The receiving no additional pay, though they often are given gift certificates or movie passes.

"Basically, it's very convenient for me to shave here," said Gary Zakrzewski, a manager in Gillette's product evaluation division who has shaved at work every weekday morning for 2½ years.

"It does save some time in the morning at home. And the other thing is I'm kind of interested in the type of products we make, to judge the quality of what we shave test."

The testers' evaluations are fed into a computer, along with evaluations from 2,400 Gillette employees, family members and friends nationwide who test razors at home.

"Shaving is a very, very subjective process," Niblett said. "We all have different boards."

That leads to widely differing opinions among the blade testers as to what constitutes a good razor.

Eventually you're going strike a balance that pleases a majority," he said.

Gillette's razor research has several goals.

"On one hand, we're trying to determine whether new products meet performance and safety standards," Niblett said. Another goal is to test the quality of existing products.

"It's one thing to produce a good blade. It's another thing to produce it a million times over," he said.

Big photo displayed

NEW YORK (AP) — The Eastman Kodak Co., which has boasted the world's largest photographic transparency at Grand Central Terminal for decades, unveiled a larger photograph in Times Square on Nov. 26.

The 30- by 50-foot photo, set into the facade of the new Marriott Marquis Hotel, shows actors David Dudley and Dudley Moore in a scene from the movie "The Untouchables."

Kodak says the Grand Central display is still the world's largest slide because it must be back-lit to be viewed while the Times Square photo was printed on translucent material and is visible without back-lighting.

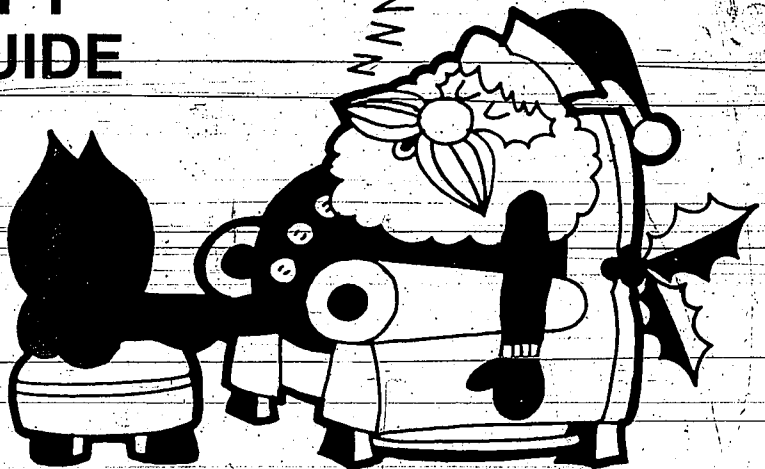
Kodak spokesman Henry Kaska said the company is unaware of any

photograph larger than the one at Times Square. He said it is possible that a larger photograph had been made for a movie set.

The display at Grand Central is 60 by 18 feet, and has hung in a prominent position over the terminal's concourse since 1950. The Metro-North Commuter Railroad, which runs the terminal, may get rid of the display next year as part of an effort to restore Grand Central to its original state.

Kodak pays \$350,000 a year for the space at Grand Central, and estimates its display is seen by 650,000 people a day. The company has estimated that 1.5 million people will see its Times Square display each day.

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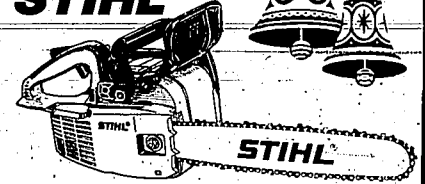


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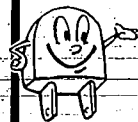
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