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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, December 5, 1985

House approves spending bill

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday narrowly approved a \$480 billion spending package needed to continue government programs after next week, despite grumblings over aid to farmers and foreign nations and the threat of a veto by President Reagan.

The catch-all spending bill, passed 212-208 and sent to the Senate, also would lift the moratorium on oil and gas exploration off the California coast, but require the interior secretary to renew negotiations over these tracts.

The bill, known as a continuing resolution, is needed because only three of the 13 regular appropriations bills have been approved by Congress and signed by the president. An interim spending bill now in effect expires Dec. 13 and without the new legislation, most of the government would be forced to shut down.

The resolution would last through Sept. 30, the

end of the fiscal year, but as spending bills are approved—and signed—the resolution will no longer cover those areas. Money bills in the package have at least been passed by the House except for the \$14.6 billion appropriation for foreign aid.

Idaho's representatives split their votes on the measure. Democrat Richard Stallings voted yes and Republican Larry Craig voted no.

Republicans, including Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said the \$5.9 billion for military aid in the foreign assistance bill was insufficient to help smaller countries.

Several members also spoke out against provisions added to the bill to help farmers, credit programs the White House criticized as of in-calcuable cost and an administrative nightmare.

Reagan warned this week he will veto the bill if it exceeds the budget in any area. The House package incorporates one bill already vetoed separately by the president, which would cover

spending by the Treasury, Postal Service and some other government agencies.

Rep. John T. Myers, R-Ind., supporting the bill, said Reagan simply was opposed to the House's priorities, which shift some money from defense programs to farmers and other domestic programs.

The House, without a separate vote, removed from the bill language designed to deny federal money to family planning programs that "advocate or provide" abortions in all cases except where a mother's life may be endangered by a continued pregnancy.

Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., who wrote the provision, and Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., a leader of the anti-abortion movement in Congress, asked that the language be removed because of legal defects.

The action on this year's spending legislation was taking place as House and Senate negotiators continued to meet behind closed doors over long-range plans to balance the budget.

Farm Credit System rescue plan moves along

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee late Wednesday passed and sent to the full House an emergency rescue package for the ailing Farm Credit System, the nation's largest farm lender.

The panel passed the legislation on a voice vote just a day after the Senate endorsed a nearly identical bill. The dual votes improve chances that action will be taken to shore up confidence in the system before Congress adjourns for the year.

The bill would centralize the system's loosely linked finances and strengthen the Farm Credit

System into a true arm's-length regulator, as well as providing standby authority for federal financial aid if it is needed.

Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said the measure would be expedited to a full House vote perhaps as early as Friday, so that minor differences with the Senate version could be worked out by the time of Congress' scheduled Dec. 13 adjournment.

And a Reagan administration representative, assistant Treasury Secretary Charles Sethness, said he was aware of no major problems in the bill that would prompt a presidential veto.

Both Sethness and congressional backers of the bill said it would go a long way toward quieting nervousness among investors who buy Farm

Credit System securities and thus provide the money for the system to loan to its one million farmer-borrowers.

Noting the speed with which the measure has been pushed through Congress — a little more than a week — Sethness observed, "If this isn't an expression of the interest of government in the continued survival of the system, I don't know what is."

The House and Senate bills name no specific dollar amount for federal aid, leaving the sum and conditions for any bailout up to the treasury secretary. The system must prove it has used up its \$5.5 billion in reserves before becoming eligible for taxpayer help.



Robert Wright addresses the Rotary Club on Wednesday

IFF plant, product expansion coming

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stoked by financing from its new parent company, Idaho Frozen Foods Corp., will double or triple its current size in the next few years, the company's top operating executive predicted Wednesday.

The potato processing company is likely to purchase at least one more plant outside the Magic Valley and to add capacity eventually at its main plant in Twin Falls, IFF Vice President and General Manager Robert S. Wright said in a speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

The company also plans to launch new products under its own brand name, with one premiering in test markets this spring.

"We are definitely positioned as a growth division," Wright said, "that was understood from the start." Wright told about 125 community and business leaders who belong to the club.

Universal Foods Corp., a Milwaukee-based manufacturer of food ingredients, bought the Twin Falls company in July to make it the flagship of a new frozen foods division.

IFF executives had sought to leave former parent Sara Lee Corp. of Chicago partially because of limited growth opportunities, Wright said.

"They weren't milking us, but they also weren't putting the major growth capital in that we wanted," he said.

However, Universal Foods now is ready to move into certain parts of the frozen foods business, with IFF taking the lead.

"We are now at the point where Universal is putting their money where their mouth is," he said.

Universal Foods is investing more than \$25 million in equipment improvements this fiscal year, with \$1 million of that scheduled during the upcoming Christmas maintenance period, Wright said.

IFF executives and Universal Foods corporate officials also are starting to scan the market for acquisitions in other potato growing areas. Some IFF customers would like to see greater geographic diversity to insulate potato supplies against any regional problems, Wright said.

"Although the company is likely to expand its base in the potato processing industry first, it is not ruling out expansion into other frozen food areas, he said.

With Universal Foods' backing, IFF also is developing new products to take to its institutional and retail customers. The most immediate is a "convenience food product" scheduled for release this spring in two- or three-test markets in the Midwest and the West, Wright said.

In an interview after his talk, he declined to describe the product further to avoid "tipping off" competitors, except to say that it will be the only product of its type in the market.

The new offering and others could come from the Twin Falls plant or may spark growth elsewhere, he said.

In the immediate future, employment at the Twin Falls plant is likely to remain stable between 700 and 850, depending on the time of the year, Wright said.

Pushes people-to-people idea Missiles safe from scrapping

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

FALLS, Md. — President Reagan said Wednesday there is one way the United States will scrap nuclear missiles to stay within the limits of the unratified SALT II treaty unless the Soviet Union also agrees to abide by the pact completely.

Reagan, visiting a rural high school to espouse his proposals for people-to-people exchanges with the Soviets, was asked in a question-and-answer session with students about his intentions regarding SALT II.

He faces a decision on whether to continue compliance after the end of the year, which could require the scrapping of some missiles.

Reagan said he has not made a decision, but has before him a Defense Department report showing 23 violations of the treaty by the Soviets.

Reagan has to decide whether he can have complete agreement of both sides that we are going to abide by it even though it has not been ratified, or we are going to have to conduct ourselves on the basis of what they are doing also," he said.

"There is no way we can be so one-sided as to be destroying

missiles or things of that kind (to) stay within a limit that they are violating," he said.

He said the U.S. decision would depend in part on negotiations with the Soviets about their violations.

The treaty was negotiated during the Carter administration, but was withdrawn from consideration by the Senate after its prospects of ratification were dimmed by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979.

Reagan responded to questions of a select group of students gathered in a band room at the 1,665-pupil high school about 20 miles north of Baltimore.

Earlier, in a speech in the school theater, Reagan said he had told Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at their Geneva summit last month, "Just think how easy his task and mine would be at these meetings if suddenly there were a threat to the world from some other species from another planet outside this world," he said.

"We would forget all the local differences we have between our two countries and find out once and for all that we really are all human beings here on this Earth together."

"I don't suppose we can wait for some alien race to come down and threaten us, but I think that be-



President Reagan fields high school student's question

tween us we can bring about that realization," he said.

Promoting "massive" cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union, Reagan said, "Let's begin, at the very least, to draw back the barriers that separate our peoples from one another."

He said that at the summit, he found Gorbachev "a determined man, but one who is willing to listen."

"He has said he wants better relations between our two nations," the president said. "What better way to do this than by allowing people to travel freely back and forth?"

"We're still negotiating the specifics, and it remains to be seen how much the Soviets will be willing to open up their closed society," he said.

Poindexter replaces McFarlane in security post



ADM. JOHN POINDEXTER. He shines the limelight

By ALLEN HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan accepted the resignation of Robert C. McFarlane as national security adviser "with deep regret and reluctance" Wednesday.

He immediately replaced him with his deputy, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, a low-keyed nuclear physicist who shuns the limelight.

Reagan and McFarlane both denied he was leaving because of well-publicized friction with White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

"That's nonsense," McFarlane said, standing grim-faced next to Reagan and Poindexter, his eyes red-rimmed and glistening with tears.

McFarlane, who is expected to land a high-paying job in private industry, said he had no immediate plans and quipped, "If you've got any leads, let me know."

Reagan said McFarlane, after 30 years of government service, "feels a responsibility, that I think all of us feel, toward his family." The president told reporters, "You have all been misinformed" about Regan and McFarlane

of relations among nations all owe a great debt of gratitude to Bud McFarlane."

Shultz said he "welcomed enthusiastically" the appointment of Poindexter as McFarlane's replacement.

Virtually unknown outside the realm of national security experts, Poindexter was the architect of the administration's successful plan to intercept and force the landing of the Egyptian jetliner carrying four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

A senior administration official, speaking privately, described Poindexter as "quiet and hard-working, slow to anger, keeps positions to himself."

The official predicted Poindexter would be influential but would keep a much lower profile than McFarlane, an occasional guest on network interview programs. Philosophically, Poindexter is "cut from the same cloth as McFarlane — a hard-line pragmatist," the official said.

Poindexter has long avoided interviews and has privately expressed an aversion to the press, which he has criticized for what he considers to be consistent inaccuracies.

Poll draws GOP voters

WASHINGTON — A new poll shows that a majority of voters are leaning toward the Republican Party in the upcoming presidential election.

The poll, conducted by a major research firm, found that 55 percent of voters are leaning toward the GOP, while 40 percent are leaning toward the Democrats.

The poll also found that voters are concerned about the economy and the role of government.

These findings suggest that the Republican Party has a strong chance of winning the next election.

McFarlane profile — A7

McFarlane, a 27-year Navy veteran who was first in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy, said he had assurances from the president and Regan that he would have direct access to the Oval Office, with no interference from the chief of staff.

"I don't anticipate any problems," Poindexter said. "Don and I are good friends; I've known him since he was secretary of the treasury."

The president said Poindexter's selection underscored "the continuity of our foreign policy." Speaking of McFarlane, Regan said, "I know of no president who has been better served."

At the State Department, Secretary of State George Shultz said, "The administration, the American people, people all around the world who care about freedom, peace and a just order

Briefly

Analyst receives prison term
BALTIMORE (AP) — A former Navy intelligence analyst convicted of espionage and theft of government property for giving U.S. spy photos to a British magazine was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison.
Samuel Loring Morison, 41, had faced a possible 10-year term and \$10,000 fine on each of his two convictions of espionage and two of theft of government property.

Actress Baxter in hospital
NEW YORK (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress Anne Baxter was hospitalized in critical condition Wednesday night with an undisclosed ailment, authorities said.
Miss Baxter, 62, was admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital at 10:15 a.m. and was being treated in the intensive care unit, said Sonia Casiano, an administrator on duty. She said she was not authorized to discuss the actress's ailment.
Baxter, who is the granddaughter of architect Frank Lloyd Wright, currently appears on ABC-TV's "Hotel" in the role of Victoria Cabot, the wealthy widow who runs the hotel.
She joined the series after Bette Davis, who starred as hotel owner Laura Trent, was taken ill in 1983.

Papers dealt with Arab lands
WASHINGTON (AP) — The classified military documents Israel allegedly obtained from accused spy Jonathan Jay Pollard dealt with moderate Arab governments and included information about their armaments and other electronic data, an informed U.S. official said Wednesday.
The documents dealt with Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other "friendly" Arab governments, detailing their military capabilities as well as their

methods of countering terrorism, the official said.
While the intelligence information on Libya and other radical regimes is shared with Israel under the strategic cooperation and other agreements, U.S. assistance to Arab countries considered friendly to the United States generally is withheld, the official said.

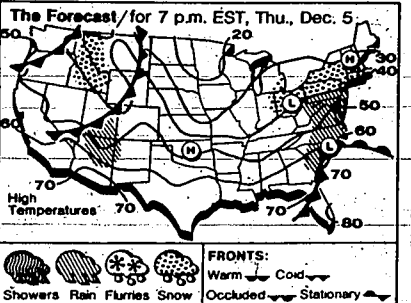
Secrecy blanket over NORAD
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, in an unpublished move, decided early this year to begin denying requests filed under the Freedom of Information Act relating to the North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD.
The decision, confirmed Wednesday by Air Force officials, was described by one private defense analyst as having been prompted by a request from Canada.
Air Force and Pentagon spokesmen refused to confirm the change had been prompted by such a request. But a written directive on the matter justifies the exemption or grounds that NORAD is an "bi-national command established by international agreement."
The Freedom of Information Act "is a United States statute and is only applicable to U.S. agencies," the directive states.

PLO alleges insurance scam
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A top aide to PLO chief Yasser Arafat said Wednesday there was no proof Leon Klinghoffer was killed by the Palestinian hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise ship, and his wife might have pushed him overboard to collect insurance money.
"Nobody ever had the evidence he was killed," the aide said. "The plane was terrorists." Fawuk Kadoumi said in a hearing in an Arab League luncheon attended by the U.N. secretary general and the president of the General Assembly.
Four Palestinians hijacked the Italian cruise ship on Oct. 7 off the Egyptian coast and held hundreds of passengers and crew hostage for three days. Witnesses have said the hijackers shot Klinghoffer, 69, and forced crew members to throw the New York man's body overboard in his wheelchair.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, breezy, perhaps snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling.
Today, partly cloudy and a slight chance of snow showers. Brisk winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Highs 30 to 35.
Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley.
Partly cloudy, variable clouds and a few snow showers. Little if any accumulation. Brisk winds. Highs around 30 to 35. Tonight and Friday, partly sunny. Highs low to mid-30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Becoming mostly cloudy today with scattered light showers developing. Snow level lowering to around 6,000 feet. Showers continuing tonight. Decreasing clouds and snow showers Friday, becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s and low 30s. Highs in the 40s and low 50s.
Nevada — Scattered showers today decreasing from the west in the afternoon. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the upper-teens to low-30s. Cooler today with highs in the 40s and Friday 45 to 55.



National Weather Service NOAA; U.S. Dept. of Commerce
icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Stanley, snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Arco, icy spots, snow; floor; Arco-Ashdon, dry; Ashton-Montana border, dry to snow floor.
U.S. 26 — icy spots, snow floor.
Idaho 81 — icy spots.
U.S. 82 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin-Falls-Carey, dry, broken snow; floor; Carey-Arco, broken snow; floor; Arco-Salin, icy spots, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow; floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.
Interstate — icy spots.
Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, snow floor.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots, light fog; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming border, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 91 — Dry.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, a high of 84 degrees was reported at Naples, Fla. The low was 5 degrees below zero at Hardin, Mont.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department.
U.S. 95 — Weiser-Oregon border, icy spots; Riggs-White Bird, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, icy spots; Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, icy spots; broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, icy, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Interstate 84 — Fourty Five Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, icy spots; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, icy spots; Bliss-Utah line, dry.
Idaho 35 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly,

National

Kansas City	40	19	...	Portland, Ore.	47	37	...	Idaho Falls	40	20
Las Vegas	62	38	...	St. Louis	41	28	...	Lewiston	40	20
Albuquerque	58	27	...	McKees	41	28	...	Idaho Falls	40	20
Atlanta	52	31	...	Memphis	44	32	...	Pocatello	25	06
Boston	46	45	...	Miami Beach	77	75	1.52	Seattle	55	42
Chicago	34	24	...	Minneapolis	29	17	...	Spokane	35	18
Dallas	60	45	...	New Orleans	68	59	...	Washington	39	29
Denver	48	31	...	New York	35	25	...	Twin Falls	Max	Min
Des Moines	30	16	...	Philadelphia	41	31	...	Normal	32	17
Houston	63	39	...	Pittsburgh	32	16	...	High	44	24
Los Angeles	62	51	...	Phoenix	72	49	...	Low	24	8.05 p.m.
Memphis	42	31	...	Pittsburgh	32	16	...	Today's sunrise	6:52	...
Indianapolis	31	20	...	Portland, Me.	34	15	...	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:33 a.m.	...

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0371

News — Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0371 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0636.

Advertising — Jim Mack, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0371. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Poll

Continued from Page A1
A Bush adviser said that was an incorrect interpretation of the law.
"Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, said he got an angry call from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who demanded, 'What the hell is going on?'"
The chairman said he assured Dole, who has his eye on the 1988 presidential nomination, that the party would be "candidate-neutral" in the race.
Dole told Fahrenkopf the survey was "rigged" and commissioned by the Republican National Committee to make George Bush President of the United States.
Fahrenkopf said confusion arose from the fact the national committee included some questions in a survey commissioned by the party from Market Opinion Research, a polling firm that does extensive work for the GOP.
"They asked if they could piggyback," said Fahrenkopf, using the term for such situations. When a candidate piggybacks questions on someone else's poll, he gets the data from his questions and pays for that portion of the survey.
John Buckley, press secretary to Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., another potential presidential candidate, said 65 of 71 pages of copy of the poll he received dealt with Bush.
"It's a little like a dump truck riding piggyback on a bicycle," said Buckley.
When pollster Robert Teeter compiled the data, a copy of the poll was sent out with a cover letter which said, "This survey of adults in the United States was conducted by Market Opinion Research for the Republican National Committee."
The major purposes of the survey were:
"To assess personal and job-related perceptions of George Bush, and to compare public perception of Reagan with those of President Reagan."
"To investigate voter support for Vice President George Bush in both the primary and general election for president in 1988."
To tap the national issue agenda, especially with respect to the important issues of foreign trade and international terrorism.
The survey of 1,500 people was conducted in September deputy White House political director and now a private consultant and adviser to Bush, said the cover letter was "a gross clerical error."

Cuban radio blocking KSL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban radio stations, using increased power, are aiming signals into the United States and interfering with reception of American broadcasts, federal communications officials said on Wednesday.
Richard M. Smith, chief of the field operations bureau of the Federal Communications Commission, said a high-powered Cuban signal is not a great problem during the day, when radio waves do not travel too far. Using signals up to 300,000 watts six times that used by the highest powered American AM radio stations, one station in Cuba is interfering with the broadcasts of KSL-AM, Salt Lake City. At night, KSL is guaranteed a regional clear channel on the 1160 kilohertz frequency it occupies.

GIGANTIC CHRISTMAS!
AUCTION
Toys-Gifts; Housewares; Sporting Goods; Furniture; Jewelry, etc., etc., etc.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
The Time Has Now Been Changed to 11:30 A.M.
Holiday Inn,
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We have rented the Bonquet Room at the Holiday Inn strictly for this Auction!
We have hired auctioneer, Joe Profozior to complete the sale of 2 large semi loads individually to the seller.
DON'T MISS THIS AUCTION!
You can do all your Christmas shopping on top quality name brand toys and gift items for very little money.
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TOY ITEMS INCLUDE:
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OTHER ITEMS TO INCLUDE:
Lots of oak furniture; computer chairs; rockers; corner tables; marble & walnut tables; brass hall chairs; lots of different types of furniture for your home; musical floor lamps; clock radios; typewriters; various types of office equipment; hand carved wood ducks; hand carved pool cues; copper & brass items; professional culinary sets (Rockwell 50); 14 piece opan and wrench sets; 35mm cameras; French lead crystal goblet sets; battery chargers; kitchen utensils; survival & hunting knives; cooking Woks; children's watches; porcelain musical figurines; animal masks; binoculars; dart boards; large ceramic piggy banks; large 2 1/2 liter pots; special frozen food knives; special type of scissors; luggage; Trivial Pursuit; games; telephones; rocks; ski parkas & lockets; men's & ladies' umbrellas; large assortment radio control race cars & trucks, etc.

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Court curtails wetland development

By PHILIP HAGER
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a victory for environmentalists, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday that the federal government has broad power to control development on the millions of acres of swamps, mud flats and marshlands that make up the nation's wetlands.

The justices, ruling in a Michigan case, held that under the federal Clean-Water Act, developers must acquire permits from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to fill freshwater wetlands adjacent to rivers, lakes and other waters.

The State of California, along with 19 other states and some 20 environmental groups, had

joined the Reagan administration in urging the court to uphold far-ranging federal authority over the approximately 100 million acres of wetlands that now exist in the country.

California Attorney General John K. Van de Kamp and other state officials, in a "friend of the court" brief in the case, noted that such lands help keep streams pure, provide flood and erosion control, feed and shelter wildlife and offer recreational opportunities for countless Americans.

But in the wake of expanded development, they pointed out, wetlands are being developed at the rate of 450,000 acres annually. Although many coastal states have enacted laws to protect coastal wetlands from unrestricted development, they still rely heavily on the federal government to protect inland wetlands,

which make up the vast majority of such lands nationally.

Environmentalists hailed Wednesday's decision. "We're ecstatic," said Jerry Jackson, an attorney representing the National Wildlife Federation and other environmental groups. "This decision very strongly reaffirms that the Clean Water Act was designed to protect the wetlands and to do so on a very broad scale."

"This is a severe blow to private property rights in this country," said Kevin Heron, attorney for the Pacific Legal Foundation, which supported developers in the case. "The permit process is a very costly, time-consuming and aggravating process," Heron noted. However, the court had left open the question of whether federal control extended to wetlands not adjacent to other waters.

Nation

NASA head on leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — James M. Beggs, praised by President Reagan for having "revitalized" the nation's space program, took a leave of absence from his NASA administrator's job Wednesday to defend himself against criminal charges of fraud.

A White House statement said Beggs, who has held the top post at the space agency for more than four years, had requested that Reagan relieve him of his duties until the orderly transition of charges are disposed of. On Tuesday, his responsibilities to his colleagues in a clear signal, Reagan's leagues.

spokesman, Larry Speakes, said Beggs "will do the right and proper thing."

And when he took the hint 24 hours later, Beggs received generous praise from the president.

It was unclear how long Beggs would stay on and whether his leave would be unpaid. A brief White House announcement said Reagan had asked Beggs to "assist" temporarily in the orderly transition of charges are disposed of. On Tuesday, his responsibilities to his colleagues in a clear signal, Reagan's leagues.

White House presses farm bill changes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Wednesday the administration will continue to press hard for major changes in farm legislation that House and Senate conferees are scheduled to take up today.

Block stopped short of threatening a presidential veto over the bill, but he said that its overall costs must be reduced and other changes made if the measure is to pass muster at the White House.

Although he said the House and

Senate versions are between \$6 billion and \$8 billion over the \$50 billion limit set by the administration, Block said a final decision on what is acceptable will be made by President Reagan.

Block said the administration will push the Agriculture Committee conferees to scale back costly income-support provisions for wheat, feed grain and corn farmers and to abandon a House-passed dairy "diversion" plan that would pay farmers to cut their milk production.

The House froze income supports at current levels over the life of its

bill, the Senate adopted a two-year freeze. Block said the administration has not abandoned its support of a one-year freeze, with modest reductions in later years.

Block also said the administration wants to cut dairy support levels in 1986 rather than wait until January 1987, as provided in the Senate version. He said it would be "irresponsible" to continue the program next year at rates that will assure heavy federal acquisition of surplus milk products.

The secretary also warned that the administration will work to

overturn other changes in programs for sugar, soybeans, rice and sunflowers that were engineered by the Republican leadership in its effort to get a farm bill through the Senate last month.

Despite the increasingly gloomy farm income and export forecasts coming from Agriculture Department economists, Block said he thought the new farm legislation will begin to put more money in farmers' pockets by late next year.

He said that lower interest rates, a weakening dollar and farm-legislation changes that will make U.S. farm products more competitive on world markets plus congressional shoring up of the ailing Farm Credit System, will improve the farm-income picture.

"That doesn't mean it will be an easy winter or spring. It will be very hard," Block said.

Reagan urges tax plan action

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednesday urged House members to "act affirmatively" on tax-cut legislation, but did not specifically endorse either the bill produced by the House Ways and Means Committee or a Republican alternative.

House Democratic leaders repeated Wednesday that their tax-overhaul bill can only pass if it gets strong support from Reagan and Republican legislators.

Meanwhile, House Republicans were overwhelmingly in a party meeting to oppose the legislation

written by the Democratic-controlled Ways and Means committee, calling it "anti-family, anti-growth and anti-investment."

Republican leaders, including House Majority Leader Robert Michel, III, and Minority Whip Trent Lott, Miss., oppose the bill, aides said.

Reagan, whose favor is considered crucial to passage of the measure when it comes up for a vote next week, said in a statement that both plans "represent substantial progress from current law" and that "the legislative process must be allowed to go forward." But he gave equal mention to the two packages and endorsed neither, a blow to

House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

The statement was a compromise between Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, who wanted a stronger endorsement of the Ways and Means plan, and Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, who wanted to give the Republicans a chance to offer their alternative without presidential disapproval, officials said.

Democrats emerged Wednesday from a caucus of their own, where they had heard Rostenkowski explain details of the 1,363-page package, uncertain of their own views or how many of them would support the legislation.

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Polish sailor applies for U.S. asylum

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Polish sailor applied for political asylum in the United States on Wednesday, three days after he deserted his ship while it was unloading steel here.

Leszek Kapsa, 27, speaking through an interpreter, said he wanted to stay in the United States because of its "freedom, first of all, freedom."

Kapsa, 27, had been a member of Solidarity, the outlawed union in Poland, and had thought about jumping ship during earlier trips to the United States, said the Rev. Marian M. Kenick of Transfiguration Church in Cleveland.

Kapsa, a cook, left the ship Sunday evening on shore pass, accompanied by a Polish citizen who lives in Cleveland and is also seeking political asylum, said Kenick, who served as interpreter at a news conference.

Kenick said Kapsa did not know the Cleveland resident until they met on the ship Sunday. Members of the Polish community often visit Polish ships when they visit Cleveland, said Kenick, who emigrated from Poland 15 years ago.

After Kapsa was brought to him, Kenick contacted Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who intervened with immigration officials.

Romania favored in trade outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday it favors continuing trade preferences to Romania to encourage that country's relatively free foreign policy independence from the Soviet Union and to improve its human rights situation.

It said that over the past decade, 150,000 Romanians have left legally for the West and the government has improved departure procedures over the past year.

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Letters

Living tribute to loved ones

The beautiful Memorial Tree which was lit at the City Park in conjunction with the Christmas in City Park effort is a living tribute to loved ones we wish to remember at this season. Sponsored by Friends of Hospice, the tree will illuminate the lives of many valley residents. A plaque bearing the names will be placed near the Memorial Tree at the park.

Friends of Hospice is a non-profit organization, dedicated to the financial and supportive assistance to patients and families in the Magic Valley area for whom other resources are limited. In this way, any gift to the Friends of Hospice will be of direct benefit to the patient with intense need.

I write to clear the misunderstanding that may exist, for Hospice is a non concept of care, and is not widely understood. If there are questions, I would be happy to discuss them. My work phone is 734-4061.

I would like to thank to the many who made possible the memorial service and the exquisite decorated tree. It truly is a joy to behold!
JODY SHOTWELL
Twin Falls

Mr. Fay states that the Twin Falls Consolidated School District with its 6,700 students, 550 plus employees and 2,800 clients requires more money. He says you have the chance for excellence in education at your finger tips, almost within your grasp. I agree with him. If you are content with his pleas for more money, you will have let that chance slip away.

PHIL AUTH
Berge

Communism is Satan's arm

Since God created man there has been a world-wide spiritual and physical war between light and darkness, between freedom and slavery, between the spirit of God and the spirit of Satan for the souls of mankind.

Today the visible arm of Satan's war against freedom is what we call communism. Satan's nearly unknown arm of workers (a conspiracy) is what leads and directs the minds and thoughts of many people to slowly surrender mentally and thus physically to the false doctrine that "communism is inevitable" so why fight against it. They would have us conclude that let us negotiate with the enemy and set up a so-called plan one-world socialist government to prevent the destruction of all mankind with "the bomb". Satan's earthly workers and their dupes use war, energy, hatred, taxes and terrorism to accomplish their goal of world conquest. For Satan the end result justifies the means to obtain it. Their goal is to destroy belief in God, family and country.

The conspirators know who their real enemies are. This is why they have used the mass media to smear the pro-Constitutional, anti-communist educational efforts of the John Birch Society. Since the conspirators use lies and half-truths to deceive us to accept their plan for a one-world totalitarian government, they could not tolerate the exposure by the JBS which was founded in 1958 by Robert Welch.

The John Birch Society has been called every foul name in the book; but when it was officially investigated by the state of California, the following facts about the JBS were revealed:

1. The JBS is an anti-communist, fundamentalist organization.
 2. The JBS is not a secret organization.
 3. The JBS is not anti-Semitic, anti-Negro or anti any religious group.
 4. Investigators found no evidence of violence or unlawful activity.
 5. The JBS is not a dictatorship and it works hard to make sure the Society is not used as a vehicle to promote prejudices.
 6. Information used by the Society was found to be documented.
 7. The reason the John Birch Society had attracted so many members was that it simply appeared to people to be the most effective, independent organization through which they could join in a national movement to learn the truth about the communist menace and then take some positive concerted action to prevent its spread.
 8. The attack against the John Birch Society commenced with an article in "People's World", California Communist paper, on Feb. 25, 1961 and the next week "Time" magazine published a long article similar in many ways to the one in the "People's World".
- Throughout the years the mass media has continued to distort the real principles and beliefs of the John Birch Society. However, as George Washington put it, "Truth will ultimately prevail where pains are taken to bring it to light." As a result many people now realize that

The John Birch Society is correct in telling us that there is a satanic conspiracy which is destroying our freedoms and the way to defeat that conspiracy is to expose its evil purposes and plans to enslave all mankind.

We have been blessed with many freedoms and owe it to future generations to have the same opportunity to enjoy liberty. Let us work with God to restore freedom to all of God's children while preserving our own.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

'Duty to God' reaffirmed

This letter is written to you from the heart of one who has spent 25 years of his life in faith and commitment to the principles of the Boy Scout Oath and Law. My credentials are not a news wire service logo but simply "Scouts Honor." We have all suffered a great injustice by the incorrect, uncaring, and inadequate reporting of the recent reaffirmation of the "Duty to God" principle of the Boy Scouts of America. By what has been stated recently in the news you would conclude that the Boy Scouts of America has changed the meaning of the Scout Oath and Law and no longer requires its members to subscribe to the "Duty to God" concept. That is completely false!

Please let me give you the truth. This is an emotional issue with it has become the "Duty to God" commitment of Scouting is the heart of all we believe. So let us not allow new reports, which play on the sensational, to cause us to throw out our faith in a movement that has called over 72 million Americans to a commitment to the Scout Oath and Law.

The National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America recently approved the reaffirmation of the position of the Boy Scouts of America on "Duty to God." The resolution reads:

"Resolved, that the following reaffirmation of the position of the Boy Scouts of America relating to "Duty to God" be, and hereby is, enacted and that the bylaws, rules and regulations, and literature of the corporation reflects this reaffirmation accordingly."

This year, America is celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Since 1910, 72 million Americans have subscribed to the Scout Oath and the Scout Law which have stood the test of time.

The national executive board of the BSA proudly states, though its mission statement, that the values which the organization strives to instill in young people are those based upon the Scout Oath and the Scout Law. A Scout pledges, "On my honor-I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law..."

The first Boy Scouts of America Handbook for boys which was published in August 1911, declares that "...No boy can grow into the best kind of citizenship without recognizing his obligation to God..." (Page 215.)

The latest edition of the official Boy Scout Handbook, published in February 1979, reads: "A Scout is reverent. All Scouts show this by being faithful in their duty to God..." (Page 48.)

While not intending to define what constitutes belief in God, the Boy Scouts of America is proud to reaffirm the Scout Oath and its declaration of "Duty to God."

Please help us tell the world that "Duty to God" is the heart of all that Scouting does.
E. J. MORGAN
Snake River Council President
Boy Scouts of America
Twin Falls

Several ways to limit Traffic deaths on 93

What can reasonably be done to cease or diminish the carnage on Highway 93 between Twin Falls and Jackpot which has claimed nearly 20 lives in two years?

There are highly expensive solutions, none of which are feasible in our view. In this category are major design changes, such as making the road a divided, four-lane highway.

Minor design changes, however, like eliminating curves and dips, might well be feasible. If we can put a whole new highway part way from Jerome to Shoshone, we can make some changes in the stretch from Twin Falls to Jackpot.

Should we put a patrol car on every milepost? Too expensive again. By the way, the road seems to be maintained and patrolled adequately, considering the miles of highway in the district.

Here are some changes which we believe would save lives. All of them have costs and benefits, but all strike us as more or less feasible:

Reduce the speed in winter months. We propose a six-month speed limit of 40 miles per hour from Nov. 1 to April 30, each year. This could be announced annually by flashing signs along the route, and in the local media, as well as at the Port of Entry and in reminder cards given to customers and employees at Jackpot's casinos.

It is clear that blinding snow, particularly at night, and high-speed trucks and auto traffic are major factors in many of the accidents. Reducing the speed in winter months seems a reasonable safety feature. The time difference would be minimal; reducing the speed from 55 to 40 would add less than half an hour to the trip.

Truck limit. Trucks should be required to abide by the lower speed. Their lack of courtesy to smaller vehicles is, to us, appalling, and not just on this highway. This is really a national problem which will need more extensive lobbying from auto drivers.

There are few more frightful experiences to an auto driver than a high-speed truck blowing by on a narrow, snowy highway, particularly at night.

Encourage bus use. Cactus Pete's has an employee-bus from Twin Falls to Jackpot. In our view, this service should be expanded. More of Barton's Club 93 employees apparently live in Jackpot, but we think some improvements can be made in this service generally.

Additionally, we'd like to see a commercial bus for customers to and from Twin Falls. There are some interstate problems to be ironed out, but we can't believe this option isn't worth examining.

Limit alcohol consumption. Whose responsibility is it to watch how much alcohol is consumed by casino customers? Do not the casinos share some moral, if not legal, responsibility in this regard, along with their customers? As things stand now, alcohol consumption is hardly discouraged.

This proposal will strike at the economic roots of the Jackpot business. But if we are serious about the traffic carnage, we will have to face this issue, too.

One place to start, in our opinion, would be in the casinos taking a tougher role in refusing to serve drinks to people who are intoxicated. There are certainly enough staff on the gambling floors to enforce this better.

None of these proposals are cast in stone; we welcome responses and ideas from our readers on how this road can be made safer for all of us. What do you think? Drop us a note to Letters to the Editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Improve the county jail

To whom it may concern: As everyone knows the beautifully decorated trees in Twin Falls are extremely exquisite.

There are some questions in my mind about all this. I read in the Times-News that there are people watching the park 24 hours a day, along with the police force for vandalism. Well, how much is this costing the city? It's up to the taxpayers I suppose. Why couldn't the decor on Main Street Mall be enough?

I read in the Times-News that there's not enough money to build a new county jail. Twin Falls County is desperately poor, it can't spend up there, and there's accidents happening all the time. Get the inmates to build the new jail in the vacant lot beside them, where Vera C. O'Leary school was.

Instead of decorating the City Park, do things which need to be done and make our County Jail a healthy place.
LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Small becoming beautiful

Re: Recent article by one of your school board members on why they need more money.

Some quotes from Mr. Fay: "Either you support increased funding or you support... firing teachers, classrooms with more than forty students, the decline in the quality of the public education system."

Over 10 percent of district teachers left of their own accord last year alone. The average classroom teacher has currently only about 20 kids. Presumably some have 30 and others less than 10. Theoretically the district could lose over 100 teachers and an average class would still be under 30 students!

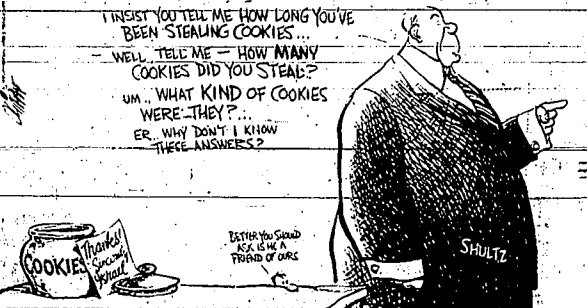
Twin Falls is charging over \$2,000 per student per nine months. Private schools do a better job on less than two-thirds the money. For every 14 teachers there are (enough) support personnel. Their counterparts on the free side of the wall do the job with half as many such employees.

Among the various things that Mr. Fay would do with the money you are going to give him is give a very large subsidy to "merely" clever, not according to their uniforms, but according to themselves! Something no virtual monopoly, no bloated bureaucracy can provide: students that are "turned on" to education and parents who want to be involved.

This will only happen by embracing the risk inherent in free competition.

In the 1940s, hundreds of schools were destroyed throughout the state — gone forever, in the stroke of a pen. Consolidation took away your local pride and roots. You put your faith in technology and centralization and bigness, as Karl Marx said you should. Now we are all left the smoldering ashes of these mistakes.

But there is yet hope! Like wildflowers after a spring thaw, all kinds of varieties of free schools are popping up across the nation. They are created and run by parents who believe a free choice in their children's education is too important to entrust giant quasi-corporate monopolies. Small is once again becoming beautiful!



His achievement a marriage of conservatism, cheerfulness

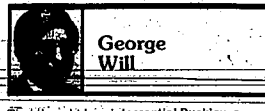
WASHINGTON — This is a truth: It is better to light a candle than curse the darkness.

This is a fact: When the third day in his cradle, T. T. wagner Bill Buckley decided that darkness was descending on Yale and the rest of the West, he resolved to light a giant festive bonfire.

He did. It is called contemporary conservatism. He has just turned 60 and his magazine, National Review, has just turned 30, so it is time for me, whose writing career began at NR, to write an appreciation.

There is a misapprehension that to disagree with Bill is to risk disintegration, scorching and crinkled, beneath the fire of his ire. Actually, he knows that anger is a useful servant but a bad master. When he decided that Yale (like much else, including me) was unsatisfactory, he did not reduce his loyalty, he redoubled his allocation of energy toward improving it. It will be impossible to write a history of America in the last half of the 20th century without acknowledging the weight of Buckley's works. Of how many journalists can that be said?

Bill once wrote that sailing and skiing are the purest sports because they involve sublime collaboration between the participant and natural forces — wind and gravity.



George Will

That thought is quintessential Buckley, a flash of insight couched as cheerful dogmatism. His degree of dogmatism often is inversely proportional to the gravity of the issue.

Thirty years ago, when NR mailed its colors — no pastels, please — to its mail-order set sail, bobbing out upon the blue water of American controversy, the list of best-selling books included Sloan Wilson's "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" and Norman Vincent Peale's "The Power of Positive Thinking." Launching NR required positive thinking because there was then so much conformity in the nation's intellectual life, which was swathed and smothered in the gray mental flannel of a bland liberalism.

In a small sloop. The early years were spent tacking into strong winds. But Prince William the Navigator undertook something no mere Magellan ever tried. He worked to change the wind. He did change it, using words.

"And such words. As someone once said of a poet: 'He kept, as it were, a hoard of words, to which he was constantly and absolutely faithful. Some he favored more than others, but he neglected none. He used them more often out of compulsion than of necessity.'"

Throughout his exuberant public career, Bill has been stigmatized (yes, stigmatized) as "clever," meaning "merely" clever. People who have lost arguments to him have said they lost only — only! — because he articulated, whereas they just can not quite give voice to their razor-like thoughts.

But Bill's career as a controversialist has underscored, at the expense of adversaries, the fact that you cannot think what you cannot say. There is a book to be written on why this country ever came to consider verbal facility the way English Puritans considered church ornamentation: as Satan's work.

Politically committed people live in constant danger of becoming politically obsessed



BILL BUCKLEY
National Review turns 30

hazard of political movements is terminal earnestness. Political journals often become lumps of dullness leavened only by outbursts of hysteria. What was said of Gladstone is true of them: They do not exactly lack a sense of humor, but they are not often in the mood to be amused.

Furthermore, because conservatism is realism about mankind's limitations, it does not tend itself to the flattering of the species. Conservatives are healthily disposed to detect signs that the clock of time is running down and things are going to wrack and ruin. This disposition frequently gives them a certain grimness. Bill's singular achievement has been a compatible marriage between conservatism and cheerfulness.

The range of Bill's pleasures — sailing, harpsichord, peanut butter, Bach — are so numerous that none of them can really be a source. As he has said, "happiness is not a what. It is a how. It is a method and, hence, happy people have no particular reason for being so. They just are. Bill is fortunate, but no more so than we who have profited from his example."

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

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New technique 'programs' blood cells to be cancer-killers

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — An experimental therapy turns ordinary white blood cells into roving cancer killers that can destroy or drive out cancer tumors, even after they have spread throughout the body, researchers reported.

The scientists caution, however, that the treatment is still extremely expensive and carries potentially dangerous side effects.

The therapy, being tried for the first time on humans, uses a hormone to marshal the body's own immunological weapons against cancer to attack renegade growths while sparing healthy tissue.

"It's the most promising biological approach to

cancer at the present time," said Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr., director of the National Cancer Institute.

Other centers will soon begin testing it, but it is now available only at the cancer institute in Bethesda, Md., where it was developed. Researchers there say it is so complex and time-consuming that it can be given to only four patients at a time.

However, experts are trying to solve these problems. And if the therapy turns out to work as well as they hope, it could provide a versatile weapon against many forms of cancer.

"This is a new way to treat cancer," said Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg of the cancer institute, who directed the research. "The standard ways to treat cancer — surgery, radiation and chemotherapy — have been

round for a long time, but there have really been no whole new kinds of cancer treatment developed for decades."

In the treatment, doctors remove cancer patients' own white blood cells and grow them in test tubes with a hormone called interleukin-2, which "programs" the cells to seek out cancer. Then the blood cells are put back into the patients' bodies, where they are bolstered further with injections of interleukin-2.

Once extremely rare, interleukin-2 can now be manufactured in unlimited quantities by genetically engineered bacteria.

The researchers have tested the technique on 25 patients with advanced, spreading cancer that failed to respond to all ordinary therapy.

"To me, this is very, very exciting," said Dr. Frank Rauscher of the American Cancer Society. "In these tumors, when you can get a 50 percent or more response rate, that's better than any cytotoxic (cell-killing) drug that we've ever seen in the history of using systemic forms of therapy."

However, Dr. Robert Mayer of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston cautioned that while he would be enthusiastic about pursuing the research, "I would be very reluctant to put it up in neon lights and call it a major advance."

"This is really the first step," said Rosenberg. "But it demonstrates that it is possible to manipulate the immune system and make a variety of cancers in a variety of locations disappear."

Took part in 1946 tests

Vets possibly received higher radiation dose than official estimate

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of soldiers and sailors who took part in two atomic test explosions in 1946 probably were exposed to more radiation than the Pentagon says they received, according to a study released Wednesday.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who released the study by the General Accounting Office, called on the White House to order another study to determine once and for all if the Veterans Administration should pay health benefits for the servicemen.

The report was the latest round in the long-running dispute over the health risks posed by radiation exposure of a group of military personnel who have become known as "atomic veterans."

Between the first test of a U.S. nuclear weapon in July 1945 and the 1963 treaty banning atmospheric tests, the United States set off 235 atomic tests in the Pacific Ocean and Nevada.

About 220,000 military personnel were involved in the tests, according to the study by the GAO, a congressional watchdog agency.

The total includes the 42,000 soldiers and sailors who participated in the two tests, known by the code name Operation Crossroads, at Bikini Atoll in July 1946. It was the first U.S. test after the end of World War II and was the first nuclear explosion since the two atomic bombs dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Of the 42,000 servicemen, about 41 percent, or 17,000, probably received heavier doses of radiation than previously believed, the GAO said.

The 16-month study was sought by Cranston after the Pentagon's Defense Nuclear Agency studied Operation Crossroads and concluded last year that radiation exposure was within safe limits.

Based on that study, the VA has refused to approve medical claims filed by about 500 military personnel who took part in Operation Crossroads.

The GAO said film badge readings from Operation Crossroads turned up radiation exposures ranging from 0.10 rems to as high as 2.0 rems. At the time, there were no federally accepted radiation dosage levels, but the current federally approved level for individuals is a total of 0.5 rems per year. The 1984 Pentagon study said the average exposure during Operation Crossroads was 0.39 rems.

But the GAO also noted that the film badges were likely inaccurate because the entire field of nuclear radiation was so "new," meaning the exposure may have been more than recorded. And it also noted that only 15 percent of the 42,000 servicemen wore the badges.

Few of the men in Operation Crossroads wore any protective gear, said Cranston.

The most serious risk was run by those who tried to decontaminate the 80 target ships put inside the atoll during one of the blasts to see what would happen to the vessels, the GAO said.

Even though the lagoon's water was radioactive down to eight feet deep for up to two weeks after the blasts, it was used by almost 2,000 Navy personnel daily during that time to "scrub, scrub and wash the ships in an effort to get them down to acceptable radiological levels," Cranston said.

VA Administrator Harry Walters, in a response that was part of the GAO study, acknowledged that "it does appear that service personnel were exposed to more radiation during the course of Operation Crossroads and the subsequent clean-up than they would have been after safety precautions were better developed and used as in later trials."

Former abortionist's sequel to film 'graphic in extreme'

By SANDY JOHNSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A New York doctor who narrated "The Silent Scream" said Wednesday he plans a graphic follow-up film that includes an interview with a girl who survived a saline abortion that he performed on her mother.

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, a former abortionist who became a crusader against abortions, said his new film will be "graphic in the extreme."

He said he performed a saline abortion in which a saline solution is injected in the womb and the fetus is expelled through labor, that resulted in the live birth of a girl in the middle to late 1960s. The fetus was "somewhat in excess of 20 weeks" when aborted, he said.

Nathanson said his interview with the girl was "staggering" and may be included in the follow-up film.

"I think the interest is obvious. This is a unique experience for a human being. How many people do you know who grew up like that?" Nathanson said in a telephone interview.

Dr. Hani Atrash of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said studies suggest about 1 percent of saline abortions result in live births.

Nathanson said the film also would include witnesses to the abortion filmed in "The Silent Scream."

"This time everything is crystal clear. There will be no questions, no innuendo. This is graphic in the extreme," Nathanson said. "It's regrettable we've had to do it this way. We were forced because of the fabrication, the innuendo by the

pro-abortion people after the last film."

"The Silent Scream" outraged supporters of abortion with its images of a 12-week-old fetus being aborted and Nathanson's narrative that "we see the child's mouth wide open in a silent scream" as instruments entered the womb. He claimed the fetus being aborted feels pain.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has said there is "no legitimate scientific information" that a fetus feels pain early in a pregnancy.

The follow-up film is expected to be released in April. Nathanson said he had hoped to complete it by Jan. 22, the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. He would not say what else might be in the film.

Barbara Radford, executive director of the National Abortion Federation, said she would not comment on the film before seeing it but "my expectation is that it will be as misleading and unrepresentative of a true abortion procedure as his first film was — another piece of propaganda."

Referring to "The Silent Scream" and a filmed response to it made by Planned Parenthood, the Council on Scientific Affairs of the American Medical Association, in a report prepared for a meeting of AMA's House of Delegates to begin here Sunday, said:

"Science was used inappropriately in both films to advance particular points of view on abortion, rather than to focus on and clarify scientific issues in an objective manner."

Panel endorses immunization goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The goal of immunizing children around the world against whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles, polio, typhoid and tuberculosis was endorsed Wednesday by a House subcommittee.

Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, encouraged the House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee's subcommittee on human rights and international organizations to approve the resolution.

It calls on the president to direct the State Department to support the development to work with the Centers for Disease Control and other agencies to support global immunization efforts.

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Joe Kennedy II declares his race for JFK's old seat

By CHRISTOPHER B. DALY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Flashing a familiar smile, Joseph P. Kennedy II made his political debut Wednesday, declaring he will run for the seat in Congress once held by his uncle John so that he can fight for the rights of ordinary people.

The 33-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy became an instant front-runner in an already crowded field for the 8th District's Democratic primary next September. The seat is now held by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., who is retiring after 17 terms.

"This is Joe Kennedy running for office, and no other member of my family," he emphasized at a packed news conference, adding that he would welcome support from his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his many brothers, sisters and cousins.

"I'd like to go to Washington, D.C., because I think we can use the government as a catalyst," Kennedy said.

He attacked President Reagan for military spending that he said has created a "huge federal deficit."

"The days of taxing and spending are gone. We need to find new ways of creating jobs," Kennedy declared, calling for a more efficient federal government.

He stressed his own business experience for the past six years as founder and chairman of the nonprofit Citizens Energy Corp., which provides low-cost fuel to the needy.

"Backed by his wife, Sheila, Kennedy tried to head off questions about his decision to run in a district 20 miles from his home in Marshfield.

"My goodness, if there was ever a congressional race I would consider, it'd be the 8th," Kennedy said, reminding reporters that he was born at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the Brighton section of Boston, which is in the district.

He also went to school in the district, married his wife, had his son baptized and founded Citizens Energy there. In addition, Kennedy said he had recently bought a house in Brighton.



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY II
Front-runner in wide field

His name, wealth and experience make Kennedy the candidate to beat in the campaign to represent one of the most liberal districts in the country, say political analysts.

The primary field also includes James Roosevelt of Cambridge, a lawyer and Democratic party official who is a grandson of another famous Democratic president — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Other Democrats facing Kennedy are state Sen. George Bachrach; state Reps. Thomas Gallagher, Thomas Valley and William Galvin; lawyer Vincent McCarthy; anti-nuclear activist Carla Johnston, and former Boston mayoral candidate Melvin King.

Anticipating Kennedy's decision, Galvin issued a challenge to all the candidates Tuesday asking them to limit spending to \$500,000 per candidate.

"It sounded like a very reasonable idea," Kennedy said. "If all the other candidates went along with it, I would have no problem."

But Valley has rejected the proposal on the grounds that candidates who are not as well known as Kennedy must be cut out.

When asked about the extent of his ambitions, Kennedy refused to rule out a run for U.S. Senate in the future.

"The thing I've found in my family history, you can't count on anything in politics," Kennedy said.

Weinberger says cuts in military pensions would hurt readiness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planned cuts in the increasingly expensive military retirement system would hamper readiness, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told Congress on Wednesday.

Moreover, a Pentagon study of options for reaching a new congressional target for retirement fund allowances shows the benefits promised future enlistees will have to be slashed 16 percent, Weinberger said.

The secretary, in a one-page letter that accompanied a special report to Congress, in essence accused the lawmakers of being penny-wise and pound-foolish.

Citing the recently completed Pentagon study, he said benefit cuts would prompt a "significant" loss of experienced, mid-level personnel as well as highly recruiting and training costs.

"He also said Congress would have to consider increasing active-duty pay and special bonuses if those problems were to be mitigated."

"Unless offsetting compensation is provided, our models conservatively indicate that our future manning levels in the 10-year portion of the force would drop below the dismal levels of the late 1970s," Weinberger wrote.

"And while the changes have been affected to submit technically correct only future entrants we expect an insidious and immediate effect on the morale of the current force," he continued.

"No matter how the reduction is packaged, it communicates the same message, i.e., the perception

that there is an erosion in support from the American people for the servicemen and women whom we serve," Weinberger's letter, dated Nov. 15, was attached to a 34-page report outlining two options for achieving a \$2.9-billion reduction in "retirement accrual funding" ordered this fall by Congress. Both were released Wednesday as a Senate subcommittee opened hearings to study the two approaches.

Weinberger concluded his letter with a plea to reconsider the cut, but there has been no evidence Congress is willing to do so. Lawmakers slashed the Pentagon's fiscal 1986 request for \$18.2 billion in retirement money to \$15.3 billion.

Consistent with a plan by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, the system should reflect changes are made. They also maintain the system should reflect modern world in which relatively few U.S. military people are likely to see combat.

The Pentagon report did not express a preference for either option. It concluded that both would result in a 16 percent reduction in military retired pay, although one would accomplish the cut by modifying the benefit formula while the other would reduce annual cost-of-living adjustments.

Under the current system, military personnel are allowed to retire after 20 years' service with 50 percent of their basic pay.

First Lady welcomes fir tree cut to adorn White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan, dressed in a bright green coat for the occasion, patted the horse, and thanked the growers Wednesday as she accepted a fir tree for the White House Christmas tree.

The tree, planted two decades ago in Ashe County by Hal and Sarah Johnson of Lenoir, was loaded on a hot air balloon for the trip up the White House driveway and the traditional presentation to the first lady, who came down the steps of the Pennsylvania Avenue entrance to the White House.

Pausing to pat the team of draft horses, Mrs. Reagan shook hands with the Johnsons and posed for pictures with members of the family

and officials of the National Christmas Tree Association. Each year, the association selects a member grower to give the tree that will be decorated by volunteers and stand in the White House Blue Room through the holiday season.

The Johnsons gave the White House its Christmas tree in 1962 as well.

Pronouncing the tree "beautiful" although it was still wrapped in plastic and on the wagon bed, Mrs. Reagan told reporters she would try to find room for it in the executive mansion.

The National Christmas Tree is a living evergreen that the president lights each year on the Ellipse just south of the White House grounds.

McFarlane resigns his post

Rivalry with Regan hinted

By R. GREGORY NOKES
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was typical of Robert C. (Bud) McFarlane that when asked Wednesday whether he was planning to resign as national security adviser, he replied, "I'm not authorized to comment on that."

McFarlane was a career Marine, and he hadn't got his orders yet. But they came later in the day — his resignation was accepted by President Reagan.

Ironically, it was when McFarlane departed from his Marine background and uncharacteristically began assuming a higher profile in the administration earlier this year that he began to have problems with Regan.

Well-placed officials say it was definitely a rivalry between McFarlane and the new White House chief of staff, Donald Regan, that led to McFarlane's decision to resign.

But McFarlane, told reporters later "that's nonsense" when asked if he had problems with Regan. He did not elaborate.

And the president told reporters "you have all been misinformed about that." He said McFarlane was leaving because he felt "a responsibility . . . toward his family"

after years of public service and that his resignation was being accepted "with deep regret and reluctance."

Regan named McFarlane's deputy, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, to succeed him and said Regan understood that Poindexter was to have direct access to the president.

The McFarlane-Regan rivalry was brought into focus during the Geneva summit when the White House released an official photograph showing Regan leaning over the back of a sofa during a key moment in discussions between the president and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

That it was Regan who had prominence, and not foreign policy expert McFarlane or Secretary of State George P. Shultz, was a message that couldn't be ignored, especially since Regan's office selects the photographs for release.

One official, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday that McFarlane's decision to leave apparently was his alone, as he knew of no problems between him and Regan. He said McFarlane had done "just about everything a national security adviser can do" and would rather move on now than face continuing bureaucratic war-



ROBERT MCFARLANE
Quits as security adviser

Analysis

McFarlane has been the major dome in national security policy, said one official. "His ascendancy has been a straight line constantly going upward, and then it plateaued when Regan came in shortly afterward."

Since being appointed national security adviser in October 1983, the 48-year-old McFarlane received high marks for helping give the

administration a smooth-running foreign policy apparatus, for the first time.

The administration was able, finally, to speak with one voice on arms control in time to develop a joint strategy for a new round of negotiations with Moscow. There still are major differences between the Pentagon and the State Department — on — arms control issues, but they have not been as crippling to the administration as before.

McFarlane also ended the bickering between his predecessors and the secretary of state that resulted in the resignation of one secretary of state, Alexander M. Haig Jr., and almost George P. Shultz as well.

However, McFarlane also made some mistakes, most recently when he replied in the affirmative when asked if someone was trying to sabotage the summit conference by leaking a Pentagon letter that urged Regan not to compromise on arms control issues at the summit. The president publicly disagreed.

McFarlane also unwisely predicted a major breakthrough on arms control at the Geneva summit, which no other official had publicly done.

But while those incidents did not hurt McFarlane's standing with the president, he did run into problems with Regan.

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World

Vietnam turns over remains of 7 MIAs

By PETER ENG
Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — U.S. servicemen stood at attention under a hot sun Wednesday and saluted as crates carried 47 small wooden crates that Vietnam said contain the remains of Americans killed in the war that ended a decade ago.

A folded American flag was atop each of the crates, which were put aboard a C-141 transport plane at Hanoi's Noi Bai airport for the flight to Honolulu. The remains will be analyzed at the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center there.

Vietnamese officials delivered the remains three days after completion of an unprecedented joint excavation at the spot where an American B-52 crashed during a bombing raid over what then was North Vietnam.

In a short, simple airport ceremony, the Vietnamese also handed over to the U.S. military delegation "material evidence" of 19 other American servicemen, including identification tags.

Officials on both sides said they hoped the excavation and return of remains would be the beginning of more greater cooperation in accounting for the 1,797 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Ngo Hoang, a Foreign Ministry official, said the remains in the seven crates were found around Hanoi and the nearby port of Haiphong, which were prime targets of an intense U.S. bombing campaign in December 1972. At least 27 American planes were shot down and 93 airmen were killed, captured or reported missing.

Hoang said authorities found no remains in the 14 "material evidence" crates because their planes crashed with severe impact, and villagers had carried the crash remains away or plowed the sites to plant crops.

Vietnam has repatriated the remains of 123 Americans since 1974. The last and largest turnover was of 26 sets of remains Aug. 14, all but two of which were positively identified.

The U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy delegation receiving the remains included 12 specialists who completed a two-week excavation of a B-52 crash site at Yen Thuong village near Hanoi on Sunday, working with a Vietnamese team.

Col. Joe Harvey, head of the U.S. team and commander of the center in Honolulu, called the return of remains and the joint excavation "encouraging signs of an accelerated Vietnamese effort" to resolve the MIA issue by the end of 1987.



Honor guard members carry the last of 7 MIAs to plane

American woman holds mock Mass

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — An American Roman Catholic nurse conducted a mock Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on Wednesday "to dramatize" the plight of all women who want to become priests but cannot because of the church's discrimination.

A Vatican official called it an "act of stupidity" that "does not prove or enhance anything." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bab Burke of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., approached the Altar of the Throne of St. Peter in the rear apse with a lighted alcohol lamp

and kissed the altar. She kissed herself with a sign of the cross, then spread her arms in a priestly gesture of welcome, slowly raised a wafer, consumed it and raised a silver chalice.

"Oh, she is beautiful, just beautiful. She is 'finally saying Mass,'" shouted her colleague, Mario-Jarosz-Somoy, a former nun from Belgium. She applauded as she watched Ms. Burke along with several other spectators, including four journalists.

On Saturday, the two women interrupted a Vatican news conference with a call on the church to end "all discrimination based on race, social class or sex."

Sharon: Israel is an intelligence asset

By ALLYN FISHER
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Wednesday that Israel was an intelligence asset to the United States despite the problems caused by Israeli spying in the United States.

Sharon told a group of American Jewish leaders that Israel had saved the United States \$2 billion in intelligence costs in more than three decades.

Israeli officials, meanwhile, said U.S. Justice Department investigators were expected in Israel before week's end to question three Israelis implicated in the case of Jonathan Jay Pollard, a 31-year-old civilian Navy employee charged with selling military documents to Israel.

Sharon said he approved of the Israeli government's "qualified apology to the United States."

"But I think it's also important to know that Israel is not a burden or liability. Israel is an asset."

West urges troop cuts in Europe

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — NATO has presented new proposals to the Warsaw Pact for specific reductions of non-nuclear forces in central Europe in an effort to achieve progress in the 12-year-old talks. Western negotiators said Wednesday.

They said the suggestions were forwarded informally. The negotiators, who spoke on condition they not be identified, refused to discuss details until after Thursday's meeting of the talks on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions.

But diplomatic sources in London, Bonn, West Germany and NATO headquarters in Brussels have said they do not include a strong disagreement on each others' total troop strengths in favor of small initial mutual reductions. Also being proposed was an interim verification procedure for troop withdrawal.

The negotiators in Vienna said that information generally was accurate.

Malta refuses to extradite jet hijacker

By JENNIFER PARMELEE
Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — Malta will not turn over the sole surviving hijacker of an Egyptian jetliner to Egypt and has no evidence that Libya was behind the hijacking in which 60 people died, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman, Paul Mifsud, also told The Associated Press the hijackers apparently were Palestinian and that there were only three of them, not five as previously believed. Egyptian officials have said the hijackers were Palestinians acting at Libya's behest.

Egypt has requested the extradition of the hijacker, a man who claims to be a 20-year-old Tunisian named Omar Marzouki. The Tunisian government has denied issuing a passport in that name.

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ROPERS

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Government says blacks can own land

By ANDREW TORCIA
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government said Wednesday it will propose next year that blacks be allowed to own land for the first time in 72 years, but the laws will not lift restrictions on where they can live.

A prominent white critic of the government's racial policies said the announcement was "important to black people in an emotional way" but was "not a dismantling of apartheid."

National police headquarters in Pretoria said officers shot a black man dead in a battle with stone throwers in the black Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town and fought black rioters in five other Cape Province townships late Tuesday and early Wednesday.

three of stone-throwing, mostly in Cape Province.

About 900 people have been killed, nearly all of them black, in 15 months of violence against apartheid, the official policy that reserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

Most have died in confrontations with police and soldiers, but about one-third are black policemen, township officials and others killed by blacks who see them as sellouts to the white government.

The minister announced the new land policy after the tour when he addressed a meeting of black Soweto township councilmen at a hotel in the white Johannesburg suburb of Florida. He said the Cabinet decided Tuesday to implement President P.W. Botha's statement of intention in Parliament early this year to extend land ownership rights to blacks as part of a gradual reform program.

Soviets show new jet fighter on TV

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press

LONDON — In an unusual move, the Soviet Union has shown its latest jet fighter on television, the editor of the Jane's All the World's Aircraft

says. He believes Moscow was trying to tell the West it isn't quite so secretive as it used to be.

Photos of the Sukhoi Su-27, a Mach-2.3 twin-engine jet touted as the counterpart of the U.S. F-15 Eagle, are

published Thursday in the 1985-86 edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft.

The 979-page volume is widely regarded as the authoritative reference work on military and commercial aircraft.

World

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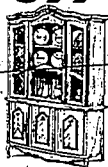
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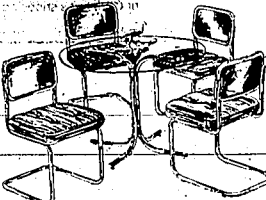
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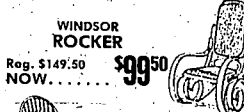
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Readers sue over Braille Playboy ban

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A group of blind readers, complaining of "blatant, paternalistic censorship" filed a lawsuit Wednesday in U.S. District Court seeking to overturn a congressional ban on publishing a Braille edition of Playboy magazine at government expense.

The target of the suit is an amendment approved by the House on a 216-193 roll call vote last July 13 intended to halt the Library of Congress' publication of Braille editions of Playboy, one of 36 magazines distributed in Braille under its 54-year-old National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, who sponsored the amendment,

complained during floor debate of "talk about wanton idleness, of wanton and illicit sex and so forth" in Playboy articles.

Wylie declared that "most of the blind people in my district think there is a better way to use their (tax) money" at a time when Congress is trying to reduce \$200-billion federal budget deficits.

The ban is included in an appropriations bill for the legislative branch that was approved later by the Senate and signed recently by President Reagan.

The lawsuit challenges the ban as a violation of the Constitution's free speech guarantees, and asks the federal court to rule that it does not prevent the Library of Congress from continuing to publish a Braille edition of Playboy.

posed the Wylie amendment in July, told a news conference he was joining the lawsuit filed by the American Council of the Blind, the Blinded Veterans Association, the American Library Association, blind readers of Braille magazines and Playboy Enterprises Inc. because "this is a fundamental, not a frivolous, issue."

Fazio noted that the Braille edition of Playboy, which comes in four bulky volumes, printed on plain brown paper, contains no centerfolds of scantily clad Playmates, photographs, cartoons, captions or advertisements. It features primarily the magazine's literary content, including interviews with prominent figures.

"Most readers would find that a rather tame publication," said Oral

O. Miller, national representative of the American Council of the Blind.

Playboy has been published monthly in Braille since 1970 for slightly more than 1,900 blind readers, and costs the Library of Congress \$103,000 out of an annual budget of \$33.8 million for distributing Braille magazines to the blind.

Daniel Boorstin, the "librarian of Congress," has expressed "profound regret" over what he termed congressional "censorship" of materials for the blind, but has halted production of the Braille Playboy starting with the December issue this year.

Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said regular copies of Playboy are furnished to libraries across the country, including the Library of Congress, at government expense for sighted people.

Sakharov's wife receives eye exam

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press

SIENA, Italy — An eye specialist conducted a 50-minute examination Wednesday of Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, who was allowed to leave the Soviet Union for medical treatment.

No results were made public.

Mrs. Bonner, on her first trip to the West in six years, was examined by Dr. Renato Frezzotti who operated on her for glaucoma in 1975 and 1977.

She then left his office to undergo more tests before another examination later in the evening, said her son, Alexei Semynov.

Scores of reporters jammed into a 15-foot wide alley in front of the offices of Frezzotti in the heart of the Tuscan hilltop city, known for its medieval shell-shaped piazza and the Fallo horse race held twice every summer.

Mrs. Bonner and Sakharov have been exiled to Gorky, a city closed to foreigners. She was allowed to travel to the West after Sakharov conducted hunger strikes to press his demands that she be granted an exit visa to seek medical treatment.


Mrs. Bonner has said she was given permission to make the trip on condition that she not speak to reporters.

Since she arrived in Italy, Mrs. Bonner has frequently reminded reporters of "her agreement" with Soviet authorities not to make statements.

On Wednesday, surrounded by

reporters, she said a few words of thanks in Russian, translated by her son and son-in-law, Efrem

Yenkelevich, both of whom accompanied her on the car ride from Rome.



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<p style="font-weight: bold;">MOVIES</p> <p>Program Information Twin Falls 734-2400 Jerome 324-8875 Gooding 934-4881</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">"ENDS THURS."</p> <p>Twin Cinema: 7:00-9:25 Jerome: 7:15-9:15 Gooding: 7:30-9:20</p> <p>Mail Cinema: Target 7:05-9:00 Jerome Cinema: Once Bitten 7:05-9:00 That Was Then 7:00-9:00 Target 7:05-9:05</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents</p>  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">BACK TO THE FUTURE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT. 2:35-4:45-7:00-9:10 SUN. 12:25-2:35-4:45-7:00-9:10</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">JEROME CINEMA</p>	 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Joe Camp's</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SAT. 11:00-1:00-3:00 SUN. 1:00 ONLY</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">MALL CINEMA</p>
 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CHARLES BRONSON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">DEATH WISH 3</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">"STARTS FRIDAY"</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">A TASTY COMEDY.</p>  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">ONCE BITTEN</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">"STARTS FRIDAY"</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">GOODING CINEMA</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GENE MATT BUCKMAN-DIXON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">TARGET</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">"STARTS FRIDAY"</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">JEROME CINEMA</p>	 <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">American Flyers</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">"STARTS FRIDAY"</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">JEROME CINEMA</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sorry, No Discounts, Passes or Special Prices on Twin Falls Engagement.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SYLVESTER STALLONE TALIA SHIRE BURT YOUNG</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">ROCKY IV</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DAILY 7:30-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:15 4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">TWIN CINEMA</p>	 <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">BETTER OFF DEAD</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">"STARTS FRIDAY"</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">MALL CINEMA</p>	
 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Rainbow Brite and the Star Stealer</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DAILY 7:15 SAT.-SUN. 12:35-2:15</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">JEROME CINEMA</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SAT.-SUN. 12-30-2:30</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CHEVY CHASE DAN AYKROYD</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">SPIES LIKE US</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">"STARTS FRIDAY"</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">TWIN CINEMA</p>	
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Two men Not soldiers Not heroes Just dancers Willing to risk their lives for freedom and each other</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">WHITE NIGHTS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">"STARTS FRIDAY"</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">TWIN CINEMA</p>	 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SANTA CLAUS... AND MORE</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Disney's ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">"STARTS FRIDAY"</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">TWIN CINEMA</p>	

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DOWNTOWN

"A Christmas Tradition"

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-7
- Valley life/Dear Abby B8

New film to test waters in town

'Black Moon Rising' to premiere here

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new film, "Black Moon Rising," will be shown Friday for the first time anywhere, in the most unlikely of spots — Twin Falls and Fargo, N.D.

Why not Hollywood or New York? Because the film distributor wants to test the water before it releases the movie nationwide, says Falty Marks, manager of the Denver office of New World Pictures, which produced and distributes the film.

The purpose of the test showing in the two locations is to gauge audience reaction to the movie, Marks said.

"You have to see if (the film) works, if it's commercial," Marks says. "We spend a lot of money advertising and we want to give the picture a shot."

If Twin Falls and Fargo audiences spurn the film, "We may take it back and rework it or change the advertising and then test it again. If it still dies, it probably will go to video," Marks says.

But if the film's a winner, "We're thrilled. If people like the picture, then they (the theaters) will want to play it and there's a large domestic distribution, and it will go on video a little later."

If all goes well with "Black Moon Rising," about 700 prints of the film will be made for distribution to theaters in major American cities Jan. 10.

New World Pictures mostly distributes the films it financially backs, although it does distribute some films acquired from independent producers, Marks says. The company also has a video and cable branch.

Compared with 20th Century Fox and Warner Brothers, New World Pictures is a small outfit, Marks says. But it still has to compete with the big boys in order to get theater owners to play its films.

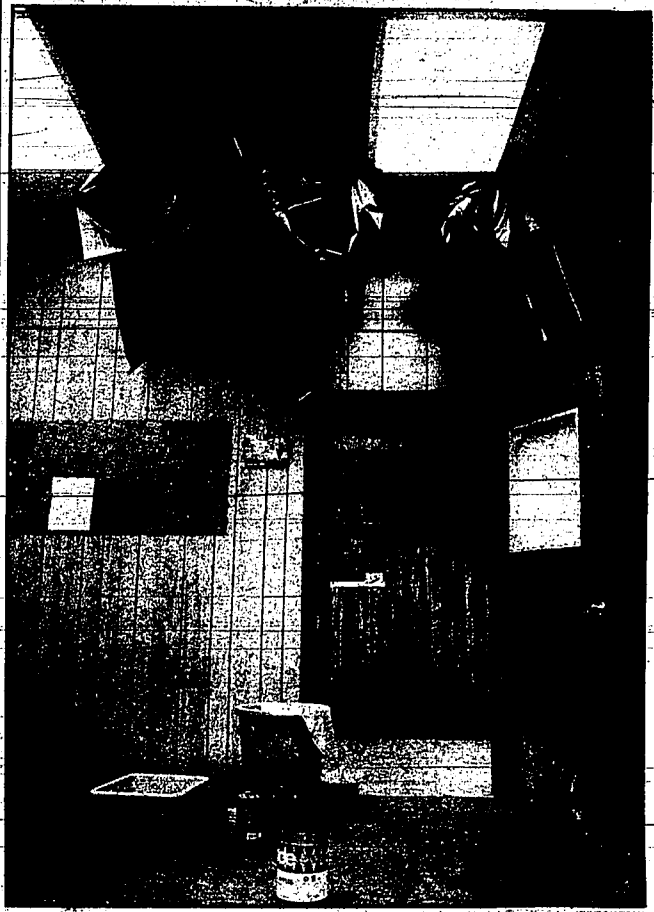
Almost all of the films it produces are tested, he says.

Twin Falls was selected for a test because the company wanted a small, closed market with few exhibitors, that is, theater owners. During the film's run, she will obtain daily information about ticket sales to determine the film's success, or lack of.

Larry Roper, who manages the movie theaters in Twin Falls and says the film will be the "308th" unit — a major motion picture has been tested here.

The advantage to his business is being able to show a film months before it is released.

• See MOVIE on Page B2



A variety of containers are being used at Castleford School to collect leaking water

Castleford school showing age as ceiling plaster trickles down

CASTLEFORD — Castleford School is falling down, and the new school will not be ready for another two months, says Superintendent Ron Erickson.

Heavy snow on the flat roof caused leaks, which in turn caused patches of the ceiling on the old building to start falling down in November. A section of ceiling in the counselor's office caused the school to be closed around the first week in November, said Castleford Superintendent Ron Erickson.

Students are still attending classes, and Erickson said there was no safety hazard as long as workers keep snow shoveled off the roof.

"Wiring is in sealed conduits, and there is no safety hazard other than plaster falling in students' hair," he said Wednesday. "The structure is safe. As long as we keep snow off the roof, there won't be a problem."

Another adjacent section of ceiling in the library office fell in over Thanksgiving. Buckets and large trash containers lined the floor to collect water.

The new, \$1.05 million high school will not be ready until Feb. 1. When the move is completed into the new school, Erickson said the old building will be demolished, so no repairs are planned.

IFF sewage shift readied

Wastes will go to city system; residents' rates to be reduced

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. can start sending its sewage to the Twin Falls municipal treatment plant as early as Jan. 13, IFF Vice President and General Manager Robert S. Wright says.

However, the company will wait another six months to abandon its controversial private plant in the Snake River Canyon, using it as a safety valve for any problems during the switchover, Wright told members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

Wright, who is chief operating executive for the potato processor, said technology at both ends of the pipe — the Twin Falls wastewater facility and IFF — now assure that the company won't have to restrict its operations in order to avoid overloading the city plant.

Restrictions had been a major concern leading to construction of the in-house facility, he said.

"The bottom line is that the city now can handle us," he said.

Its \$2 million private plant has treated wastewater from the company's potato processing lines since 1983. The potato wastes are processed in settling ponds and fluids are sprinkled on the ground at the 550-acre site in the canyon.

However, the plant also has drawn IFF into disputes with state officials, who claimed it didn't meet pollution standards, and with neighbors living atop the canyon.

who said the plant emitted foul odors.

Wright said the disputes had some effect on the decision to shut down the plant. "I'm not wild about litigation," he said.

But he stressed the city plant's capacity and the need for future additions. "We would have had to sink more capital into the wastewater system" if IFF grows as anticipated, Wright told close to 125 Rotarians.

When IFF abandons the facility, it must restore the land to its original contours and seed it with native grasses within three years, according to an agreement with state and federal officials.

IFF also would consider selling the site to a government entity or other buyer, Wright said.

The company revealed two months ago that it would channel its sewage back to the city plant.

Twin Falls officials have said they expect the change to bring plant usage close to capacity. The change also will drop sewage bills for city residents at least 10 percent, as IFF picks up about one-third of the cost of operating the facility.

Before the switch can take place, though, the city and IFF must conclude a new contract for sewage treatment. Federal and state regulatory agencies also must clear the arrangement.

The Twin Falls City Council Monday will consider a new sewer rate schedule for city residents and two contracts for treating IFF wastes.

Buhl citizens debate cutting six teachers

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Close to 50 parents, teachers and civic leaders filled the Buhl Middle School library Tuesday to discuss around ideas about a proposed override levy and possible cuts in teaching positions.

Since School Board members called the special meeting — so that members of the community could offer their opinions on a levy and staff reduction to solve the district's financial problems, the board took no action.

The board has been seriously considering an override levy based on the recommendation of Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos, who proposed the levy in October and later recommended eliminating six teaching positions — and one secretarial job.

At Tuesday's meeting, Spiropoulos said that according to his calculations, which include a projected

holdback in state funds next year, limited tax collection and a budget deficit, the district needs in excess of \$160,000.

"We've got to make that money up some way," the superintendent

Individuals at Tuesday's meeting offered the board their opinions for saving money. Including holding school only four days a week, eliminating kindergarten and physical education, trimming the salaries of all employees, lobbying the Legislature and holding fundraising events.

In a speech to the gathering, former senator John Barker suggested that the School Board should wait until after the legislative session to see what the outcome of state funding for education will be before calling an override election.

In the meantime, Barker said, the

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

MVRMC budget reflects changing market

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The times are a changin', and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is changing with the times. The evidence is by the budget, which projects a strong financial outlook, said the hospital's comptroller last week.

Despite a decline in admissions at MVRMC over the past four years, Comptroller Don Crilly said MVRMC was "strong financially" and will be in "business for several years to come."

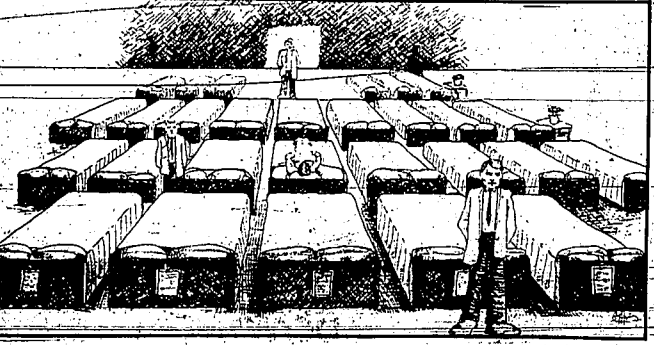
Understanding MVRMC's finances is important because it gets both a glimpse in what the hospital is doing and what it will be able to do in the future. Since 1979, no county tax money has gone to support the hospital.

Crilly said, "The hospital's ability to project a budget plus a AAA bond rating and securing insurance for the recently completed \$30 million bond refinancing plan."

The hospital's 1986 budget, approved in September, projects a \$2 million revenue surplus, almost identical to 1985's budget, even though the hospital forecasts a 3.5 percent decrease in patient days.

In 1981, MVRMC counted an 40,000 patient days. The hospital projects 27,000 patient days in 1986, or about 17 patients a day in the 165-bed hospital.

Although the number of admissions is declining, net patient revenues are expected to be up \$2 million over 1985, to \$25.1 million. What that means is fewer patients, who are sicker and costlier to care for, a trend noted by Administrator John Bingham.



The rest of patient revenues stems from in-patient charges and fees from ancillary services such as laboratory tests and CAT scans. Crilly said there is an 8.0 percent increase in room rates and ancillary fees.

Currently, the hospital receives about 46 percent of its revenues from services to patients from Medicare and Medicaid. The remaining 54 percent is generated from paying patients and costs borne by insurance companies, including Blue Cross of Idaho.

That pattern, too, is changing. Patients now are having to bear a larger percentage of those costs because insurance companies have raised their deductibles. Crilly said, "We've seen deductibles as high as \$2,500," he said. "The average is \$250," whereas in the past, people

didn't have any."

The 1986 budget also reflects a change in the way MVRMC views bad debts. Not all patients pay their bills. However, the 1986 budget expects nearly a \$1 million decrease in bad debts — since 1984, from \$2.4 million, to \$1.5 million in 1986.

That decrease is the result of a more aggressive collection policy, Crilly said. Now MVRMC is not shy about hiring a lawyer to pursue counties unwilling or lax in contributing their share of indigent costs. The hospital also is being more firm with patients before they enter

"We try and make arrangements for payment before they come," Crilly said. "With their insurance, we know pretty much what the costs

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Survey suggests hospitals should advertise carefully

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The current emphasis in the hospital industry is marketing, but hospitals need to be careful about how they do it, according to findings of a national hospital marketing survey.

The 1985 National Hospital Marketing Survey, conducted by the American Hospital Association, was presented during Monday's meeting at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The survey found that hospitals are spending more on advertising and marketing, but that the effectiveness of that spending is being questioned.

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advertising and public relations. Sue Spitzer, MVRMC's director of community relations, said MVRMC already is involved in research and planning.

"We haven't blown any air out of our outside advertising yet, but we've done some marketing that hasn't worked," she said.

Marketing must also be done in a way that doesn't alienate the community, Bingham said.

Hospitals not only need to do an advertising campaign, but should also be sure to measure the results of that advertising.

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• See SURVEY on Page B2

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced last week in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

James Edwards, 28, of Jerome, 25 days in jail, one-year driver's license suspension.

Rockne Lammers, 28, of Jerome, failure to validate and attach a deer tag, \$75 fine, six-month without privileges, 10 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.

Randy Milliron, 24, of Route 1, Buhl, failure to pay fines, 10 days in jail.

Timothy James Tadiok, 19, of Route 2, Kimberly, driving without privileges, 10 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.

Rhonda Renee Stobbe, 27, of 831 Elm St., Twin Falls, petit theft, 10 days in jail, seven days suspended, one-year probation.

Mary Helen Velasquez, 34, of 469 Adams St., Twin Falls, assault, \$75 fine, 30 days in jail, 25 days suspended, 12-month probation.

Allen Swafford, 34, of 334 Ostrander St., Twin Falls, petit theft (two counts), three days in jail, \$100 fine.

Bonald Leroy Stigall, 21, of Boise, possession of a controlled substance, \$184 fine, three days in jail.

Mark Wayne Sexton, 21, of 855 Quincy St., Twin Falls, failure to carry proof of insurance, \$35 fine, inattentive driving, \$100 fine.

Kip James Householder, 22, of Route 6, Twin Falls, failure to maintain insurance, \$34 fine.

Mildred Emory Boyer, 40, of 133 Johnson St., Twin Falls, assault, \$50 fine, 15 days in jail, suspended, 12-month probation.

William Aryal Bowler, 81, of 419 Cassell Ave. W., Twin Falls, inattentive driving, \$50 fine, 24-month probation, 30 days in jail, suspended, driver's privileges revoked until reinstated by the state; transportation of alcoholic beverages, \$25 fine.

Alleged child abuser arrested near Burley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES, Times-News writer

BURLEY — A 44-year-old Burley man sought for the past two months in the Burley-Rupert area, was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Burley police on a Salt Lake City child abuse warrant.

Eugene Curiel, 44, was charged in the Utah warrant with two counts of child abuse, a felony and a misdemeanor, involving the alleged injury of a 4-month-old boy early last summer in Salt Lake City. He is also charged with aggravated battery in Cassia County as the result of an altercation, with a relative about two months ago, police said.

Curiel, who was being held in Cassia County jail in lieu of \$55,000 bond, Burley police said.

Burley officers received a Utah warrant and began looking for Curiel in October. Police said he was taken into custody in a vehicle on Oriental Avenue about 12:30 p.m., after he fled a residence which was under surveillance by police.

Complaints charge that Curiel inflicted severe head injuries on Ruben Curiel, 4 months old, last June 8 at a residence in Salt Lake City where he, the child's mother, and other relatives were residing.

Reports indicated the child was released from Primary Children's Hospital following brain surgery and has recovered from injuries. However, the reports stated the baby suffered some degree of brain damage, and is now in a foster home. The misdemeanor charge in Utah involves an incident in May when the child was admitted to a hospital with a fractured leg allegedly resulting from another incident of physical abuse.

School

Continued from Page B1

community could be called upon to volunteer with time and money to help the district.

Barker also said he advocated trimming teaching positions. If the board finds out later that the reduction in force policy is unnecessary, it can always back off, he said.

With Barker's support for using the RIF policy, the superintendent reaffirmed his advice—put the district on a "diet" of 10 teaching positions to save the district about \$100,000.

"We're a little top heavy in terms of staff, relating to dollars and cents," Spiropoulos said.

The board is looking at Feb. 4 as a possible date for a levy election, but as Barker pointed out the district can wait and see what the Legislature is going to do, Spiropoulos said.

"It's the \$64,000 question right now as to when you want to run that levy," he said.

Tom Schabot, the district's accountant and a parent, pursued the override as a condition of putting the district back in a positive cash flow position. He suggested a 5-percent reduction in salaries for all employees.

The economy can improve in a few years, so the district should try to maintain its programs, Schabot said. "We don't want to be too short-sighted."

When a few teachers said they were concerned that there were fewer teachers and growing class enrollments, Spiropoulos pulled out a chart on the ratio of students to teachers that had been prepared by the principals at his request.

"I think your report's unfair," said Earl Allen, a middle school teacher.

The board should not only look at dollars and cents, it should consider the students, who have not been

mentioned, he said.

Students need a quality education to compete in the outside world," he said. "We want to keep the quality of education high."

"You're dealing with the jewels of the community—the children," Allen said. "I think you really need to think about it."

"It doesn't mean anything to us why are we here?" responded board Chairman Howard Hopkins.

The report on the student-teacher ratio was not meant to be unfair, it was factual, it was gathered from the principals, Spiropoulos said.

"We are not adversaries of the board," the teachers' union executive in education, said high school science teacher Chuck Taylor. "We need to pull together as a community."

The proposals to run an override levy election and possibly cut some employees will also be discussed at the board's next regular meeting, Dec. 17.

Obituaries



Two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters.

A funeral and burial will be held in California, with local arrangements under direction of the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Rupert Full Gospel Church of God.

Roy Oliver Lewis

BURLEY — Roy Oliver Lewis, 80, of Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley.

Born June 2, 1905, in Notus, he grew up and attended schools in Notus. He worked for the highway department, then was an Idaho State Patrolman for several years. He served in the Navy during World War II and in the Korean War. He married Susie McCleod Coleman on April 27, 1955. They had lived in Burley the past 28 years, where he worked for Simplot's until retiring in 1970.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Burley-Rupert Knit and Fork Club and was a life member of the United Methodist Church. He was a former county commissioner in Canyon County.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Harold Lewis of Caldwell and Earl Lewis of Seabrook, Calif.; a daughter, Marilyn Kreiman of Caldwell; two stepsons, Archie Stradley of Caldwell and James Stradley of Burley; a stepdaughter, Bonnie Sorel of Yakima, Wash.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Avenue, with the Rev. David Henry officiating. A burial service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Lower Boise Cemetery at Parma.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.



Tommy Callen

WENDELL — Tommy Callen, 56, of Wendell, died Monday from injuries sustained in an auto accident earlier in the afternoon.

Born April 29, 1929, in the old Wendell Hospital, he attended school in Appleton and Jerome. He married Nadeen Callen on April 21, 1954, in Elko, Nev. He was involved in the livestock business his entire life, and at the time of his death was a partner-operator of the Magic Valley Livestock Sales Inc., in Gooding. Prior to his purchase of the sale yard in August 1985, he was feedlot manager for James Earma, where he had worked since 1975. He had been a farmer, rancher, livestock dealer and order buyer.

Surviving are: his wife, a daughter, Gayle Ann Layne; and a grandson, Tom Wells, all of Wendell; his parents, Tom and Fern Callen of Rogerson; two sisters, Shirley and Joyce, both of Blanche Peters of Jerome; and three brothers, Gilbert Callen of Rogerson, Doc Callen of Hollister and Jerry Callen Sr. of Jerome.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Howe-Hobertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 4 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 53, Rupert, ID 83350.

Nikki Ann Ruter

WENDELL — Nikki Ann Ruter, 18, of Wendell, died Monday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident earlier in the day.

Born Sept. 30, 1967, in Rahway, N.J., she moved to Jerome as a child. In 1978, the family moved to Wendell, where she graduated from Wendell High School in 1985. Last summer she was a lifeguard at McGinnis Swimming Pool in Wendell, and at the time of her death, she was a student at College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. On weekends, she worked for the Tupperware Plant at Jerome.

Nikki was a member of the Bible Baptist Church, a member and past president of the Girls' Union, and a member of the National Honor Society of Wendell High School.

Surviving are: her parents, Don and Anna Lower of Wendell; two sisters, Jolene Ruter of Gooding and Marcel Lower of Wendell; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stort of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Dalmer Lower of Filer.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Demary's Wendell Chapel, with the Rev. Glen Munkres officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2101 Southwest Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland, Ore. 97201.

Virgil David Buck

RUPERT — Virgil David Buck, 71, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born July 21, 1914, in Oma, Ark., he was educated in Hot Springs, Ark., where he lived until becoming a truck driver at Carson, Calif., in 1933; he married Faye Allford Oct. 6, 1949. They moved to Tracy, Calif., in 1947 and returned to Carson in 1956. In 1977, they moved back to Rupert, where they had resided since.

He was a member of the Assembly of God.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two sons, David and Robert Buck; and Robert Buck of Carson; a daughter, Judith Buck of San Pedro, Calif.; two sisters, Steinh Herten of Rupert and Margie House of Burley; and a brother, Herbert Buck of Rupert; and three grandchildren.

Services

KIMBERLY — Rosary for William T. "Bill" Homan, 67, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Edward's Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel all day today.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Vera E. Hays, 86, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Chapel.

Oder A. Henderson

TWIN FALLS — Oder A. Henderson, 88, of Twin Falls, died Nov. 24 in a care center in McMinville, Ore.

Born June 19, 1887, in Caribou, Maine, he began working his way West in 1904. He worked for a time for a taxidermy business in Denver. Some of his pieces are in the Smithsonian Institution and the Idaho State Museum in Boise.

In 1918, he joined the Army, serving with the Ballouon Corps during World War I. He and his family then homesteaded at Twin Falls. In addition to farming, he also worked as game warden for the state of Idaho.

He married Gladys Taylor Nov. 11, 1955, in Twin Falls. They lived in Nowell, where he was superintendent of the Hay Spur Fish Hatchery, and later farmed near Hometown until his retirement in 1960.

He belonged to the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of McMinville; daughter, Marie McDougall of McMinville; a brother, Ken Henderson of Filer; two sisters, Effie Roberts and Alla Siggins, both of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren.

A service and burial were held in Oregon.

Burial

Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 9 to 10 a.m. Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING — A graveside service for Karl Marie Rogers Johnson, 18, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for My-

Rosina Busick

TWIN FALLS — Rosina Thompson Busick, 68, of Albuquerque, formerly of Twin Falls, died Nov. 29 in Albuquerque.

She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1935.

Surviving are: a son, Bill Busick, a daughter, Bonnie West, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; all of Albuquerque; and a sister, Audrey Shay of Boulder City, Nev.

A service and burial were held in Albuquerque.

Irma B. Dudley

SHOSHONE — Irma B. Dudley, 85, of Shoshone, died Wednesday morning at Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone after a lingering illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Funeral

George Jones, Edward Shackler and David Wright, all of Burley; Don and Mary Ann Bothwell; Peggy Haskins of Declo; Ruth Rogers of Oakley; and Kelly Young of Murtaugh.

Released.

Stewart Adams, Ray and Barbara Pena and son and Tamara Worthington and son, all of Burley; Guy Murphy of Heyburn; Christina Studer and daughter of Rupert; and Kelly Young and son of Murtaugh.

Birch

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haskins of Declo; and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Young of Murtaugh; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschel and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Studer, all of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ivan Stokes and Antonio Berna, both of Rupert.

Released.

Dora Lewis of Hazelton and Margaret Hotchkiss and daughter of Heyburn.

Movie

Continued from Page B1

fore its release anywhere else, Roper says.

And there's more incentive. New World Pictures pays all the advertising costs when it tests a film, Marks says. Under regular contracts with theater owners, it would share advertising expenses.

Marks is optimistic about "Black Moon Rising." "We know it's good and should do business," he says. "It's got quite a bit of action and is well made."

The film stars Tommy Lee Jones, featured in such films as "Coal Miner's Daughter" in this case, Jones is cast as a government agent in search of a sleek, prototype car and stolen secrets.

The screenplay was co-written by John Carpenter, best known for his list of horror films, including "Halloween," "The Fog" and "Escape from New York."

If the film flunks in its test this week, all is not lost.

Marks says she's found some new World films that have succeeded at the box office, but thrived on video cassette. An example is "Crimes of Passion," a thriller starring Kathleen Turner. That film did boxoffice business in theaters, but its popularity on cassette has made it scarce at rental stores, says Marks, who's been in the movie business for more than a decade.

Marks' rule of thumb: Films generally need public awareness from theater viewings before they go to video cassettes.

All-in-all, distributing a film is risky business.

"The company once tested a movie called 'Toy Soldiers' in Colorado Springs, Colo., the home of several armed forces bases, Marks says. The movie did well there, but nowhere else.

Budget

Continued from Page B1

are going to be."

Total operating costs for 1986 will be \$19.9 million.

About 10 percent, or \$8 million, of the budget goes to salaries and benefits, a marked change over the 1982 budget. Three years ago, 56 percent of budget costs went to salaries.

"This year's budget reflects a cut in staff by 51, from 439 full-time employees to 388. According to the budget summary, support personnel are the people affected by the cuts, and not nurses.

Locker Beef

U.S.D.A. Choice

LOCKER BEEF	\$1.28	\$1.44	\$1.14
SIDES	1 lb.	1 lb.	1 lb.

We Welcome Your Special Christmas Orders For Meat!

PRIME BEEF

DICKEN'S Seafood & Meat Market

1138 Morningside, Twin Falls, 733-2457 (Corner of Morningside and Adams Ave.)

MONDAY - SATURDAY

Snake River Auction's Yearly Christmas Sale

TOYS • TOYS • TOYS • TOYS • TOYS

DATE: Thursday, December 5th, 1985

TIME: 6:00 p.m.

LOCATION: 198 Gem Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

AT THE SNAKE RIVER AUCTION SERVICE

Bicycles, Tricycles, Transformers - 20 different types, including Japanese Transformers, Mattel, Barbie and G.I. Joe - 30 different types, Florida, Ice Cream Cars, Jet Motors, Police Cars, Fire Trucks, Firetrucks - including Black Thunder, Datsun, Nissan, Control Cars.

Planes, approximately 100 Cessna, 30 Pietenzo Cessna, Old Rain Lanes, Swing Lanes, Stearley, Sunline, Kolls, Vasa and Great Falls, numbers 1-4, Vito, Vito Style Lanes, Stearley 5-10, also toys, bottled flowers, balloons of all sizes.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

AUCTIONEERS: Ron Patted, Dave Ward, Lute Shockley

CLERK: Rhonda Patee

TERMS: Cash Day or 30 Days

CASHIER: Judy Patee

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 733-7754

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION SERVICE

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

FREE EYE CLASSES

ALL ABOUT EYES AND EYE CARE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

MVRMC CAFETERIA

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

December 5: Vision Research - Latest Research - And What the Future Holds.

— by William Fitzhugh, M.D.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER is proud of the area ophthalmologists serving the Medical Center:

David L. Croasdale, M.D.
Morton Cutler, M.D.
William Fitzhugh, M.D.

Francis H. Fox, M.D.
Allen Frost, M.D.
Wendell Petty, M.D.
Robert C. Welch, M.D.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Wanda Bolerjack, Ruben Mayer, Mrs. Ronald Harr, Simon Avila, Kenneth Gobel, Ernest Romans and Renee Hall, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Douglas Blevins of Jerome; and Ricky Damon and Donald Strickland, both of Wendell.

Released.

Mrs. Robert Semple, Mrs. Mike Turner and daughter and Mrs. Steven Tolman and daughter, all of Twin Falls; John W. Brack and Mrs. Tim Barnes and daughter, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Frank Bustamante of Jackpot.

Birch

Sons to Bob and Wanda Bolerjack and Renee Hall, all of Twin Falls; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blevins of Jerome; and twins, a daughter and a son, to Mr. and Mrs. William McNabb of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Disaster aid approved for farmers

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Federal agriculture officials have approved disaster aid for farmers throughout the Magic Valley area who suffered crop losses from drought and grasshopper infestations.

Farmers in six area counties also will be eligible for government loans to help ease crop losses from severe July storms.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture on Wednesday announced emergency assistance to farmers in nine Magic Valley counties and 30 other counties in southern Idaho.

In a letter sent to Gov. John Evans, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block declared 13 counties disaster areas because of drought and grasshopper damage between April 1 and Sept. 30. The counties are: Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Adams, Bannock, Bingham, Franklin, Gem, Oneida and Power.

Farmers in another 16 adjacent counties also will be eligible for disaster aid under federal law. They are: Twin Falls, Elmore, Minidoka, Ada, Bear Lake, Boise, Bonneville, Butte, Canyon, Caribou, Custer, Idaho, Jefferson, Payette, Valley and Washington.

Block also declared Blaine, Camas and Bingham counties disaster areas because of extensive losses due to hail, rain and wind storms on July 12, 29 and 30.

Again, farmers in 13 neighboring counties can obtain

aid, the federal agency said. Those counties are: Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Bannock, Boise, Bonneville, Butte, Caribou, Custer, Jefferson and Jerome.

Block's declaration allows farmers with damaged crops to apply for low-interest emergency loans from the U.S. Farmers Home Administration.

Farmers are eligible if they live in those counties and if they sustained at least a 30-percent crop loss in a major crop, he said. Mike Shoom, farm program specialist in the FMHA's Idaho office, said the loans must come from the grasshopper, drought or storm disasters.

In order to receive the FMHA's low-interest loan, which carries a 5-percent rate, growers also must be

unable to obtain conventional financing from banks or other lenders, Shoemaker said.

Otherwise, growers will have to pay a market rate of interest to obtain an emergency loan from the FMHA. Farmers will have about eight months to apply for the loans. They should contact FMHA offices in their counties for more information.

Mike Brush, Evans' agricultural aide, said the governor is "pleased that the secretary has seen fit to approve the disaster aid." Evans formally asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the disaster declaration.

U.S. senators Jim McClure and Steve Symms, both R-Idaho, also announced Block's declaration on Wednesday in Washington.

Magic Valley

Thursday, December 5, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Lovely as a tree
Jean Phillips fastens ornaments to one of about 50 Christmas trees that go on sale today at Burley's eighth annual Festival of Trees. The event lasts through Saturday at the Burley Inn with continuous entertainment. Proceeds will go toward a lifeline system at Cassia Hospital.

Lieder denies leading tax proposal attack

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder denies any involvement in a last-minute campaign to defeat the effort to broaden the base of the city's local option tax that was narrowly rejected Tuesday.

Supporters of changing the tax to a general sales tax named Lieder as mounting the campaign to defeat the proposal that barely missed passing in a special city election.

Instead, Lieder on Wednesday blamed the defeat on a lack of effort by the City Council and others to persuade voters to support the new structure.

Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman told the Times-News Tuesday night that he had heard Lieder was behind the effort to stop the proposal, and City Councilman Steve Luber was quoted by the

Associated Press as saying Lieder had mounted a last-ditch effort to defeat it.

"It's an unqualified lie," Lieder said Wednesday about the accusations.

"I know there was activity against the ballot, because I got telephone calls from people (asking about it)," Lieder said, however, she did not encourage the effort and remained uncommitted on the issue throughout the time leading up to the election.

She said she does not know why voters opposed the new structure which needed a 60 percent approval but got only 53 percent. But, she said, the council's decision to exempt ski lift tickets may have been the primary reason.

Voters believed the exemption was not fair to the rest of the town's business community, she said.

Lieder also blames the council, that unanimously supported the 2 percent sales tax with the lift ticket exemption, for not selling the package to the voters although the exemption was recognized as a volatile issue.

"I sold got out and sell it. This is not the mayor's project. It is a legislative issue, not an executive issue," she said she told the council before the election.

She also said she does not believe the 2 percent tax had requested the lift ticket exemption, did anything to promote the proposal despite its massive, two-year legal effort to defeat the 5 percent tax on rented rooms and lounge drinks.

The issue went to the Idaho Supreme Court before being settled in favor of the city this fall.

"Come on," she said. "What is politics?"

See MAYOR on Page B4

Hailey citizens upset at plan to build road on right-of-way

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Residents urged Tuesday that the Idaho Department of Transportation improve Highway 75 as it is, rather than create a new roadway along the existing railroad right-of-way.

During a joint meeting of the Hailey City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission, a small audience of 15 residents and property owners testified about what they would like to see the city and the IDT do regarding any future highway improvements.

Mayor Wordell Rainey said the purpose of the meeting was to gather local opinions to aid in the drafting of a letter to state officials on use of the right-of-way.

A draft of the letter will be reviewed and approved at the council's regular meeting on Dec. 9 and then forwarded to IDT Director

Dean Tisdale, said Councilwoman Maryann Mix.

Last fall, the IDT presented a bid to the Union Pacific Railroad to purchase sections of the right-of-way extending from east of Bellevue to the bridge south of Ketchum. Negotiations between the state and the railroad continue.

Only one resident spoke out in favor of acquiring the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way for use as a transportation corridor through Hailey. Thirteen others voiced strong opposition to creating a four-lane highway through the residential section of town, with most preferring to make improvements along the highway's present location.

"I'm very much opposed to any plan which would utilize the railroad right-of-way through Hailey and Bellevue," said Frank Rowland, "I go against the character of the cities."

Primary reasons for keeping the

highway where it is now were concerns for the safety of children and negative effects on Hailey's downtown business core.

Councilman-elect Rick Davis said he would like to see parallel parking and the creation of four lanes of traffic on Main Street to increase the traffic flow through town.

Other alternatives for improving the traffic problem were given by resident Bert Muegel. He suggested exploring the possibility of a "one-way" traffic pattern through town, with Main Street going one way to the north and River Street going one way to the south.

Dave Hoefler was the sole supporter of the plan to use the right-of-way as an alternative route.

"I've seen the city of Hailey do nothing to alleviate the problems of the highway causes," the eight-year resident pointed out.

Hoefler questioned the feasibility

See ROAD on Page B4

'Chess game' continues over rezoning at the base of Baldy

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Daon Development Corporation on Monday withdrew its application to rezone property at the base of Bald Mountain, but only after exchanging shots with outgoing Councilman Jack Corcock, who has opposed the company's plans for development in that area.

After Daon's attorney, Evan Robertson, asked the council to delay a public hearing and decision on the request, Corcock accused the Canadian development firm of trying to delay the city's action on the application until after he and Councilman Jim Crawford leave the council at the first of the year.

Crawford was defeated and Corcock did not seek re-election.

"They (Daon) will do what they want. They always have."
— Councilman Jack Corcock

The developers, Corcock said, were trying to delay any action by the council until the city's two newly-elected council members are sworn in. If denied, Daon would have to wait one year to file a new application.

In turn, in what Mayor Jerry Seifert called a "chess game" between opponents and proponents of development near Sun Valley's Warm Springs ski lifts, Councilman

Tom Held accused Corcock and Councilwoman Sue Wolford of trying to push the denial through before the make-up of the council changes.

Held has supported Daon's proposal for a large, luxurious hotel at the base of the world-famous ski mountain.

Robertson said Daon requested the delay because of a revised study by the city's staff showing an increase in traffic on Warm Springs Road would occur if the rezoning from the company's original hotel proposal was approved.

Because the changes are significant, he said, the company's traffic consultants should be allowed time to review the findings before a public hearing is held.

Daon had received the revised study only one week earlier, Robert-

son said.

After Corcock and Wolford voted to continue with the public hearing, Robertson asked for the withdrawal.

"A voluntary withdrawal, he said, would allow Daon to renew its application before the required year-long delay.

He said to go ahead with the application would be an "exercise in futility" because earlier comments by Corcock and Wolford against the rezoning request showed it would not pass.

The rezoning calls for changing the use of about 85 acres from agriculture and forest uses to tourist and high-density residential uses.

Angered, Corcock accused Daon of waiting for Sue Orb and Larry Young, two members of the planning

commission that voted to recommend the rezoning change, to take their seats on the council.

"They wait to whatever they want. They always have," a frustrated Corcock said about Daon's dealings with the city.

He reiterated his position on why he was opposed to Daon's development at the base of the mountain, saying the council downzoned property in the Warm Springs area in 1974 and has consistently opposed intense development there because of potential traffic problems.

In return, Daon has accused the city of leading the company on about the hotel development. They said the council had indicated it would "improve the development" but changed its mind at the last minute.

"It's a game you're playing. I guess. But it's getting a little old," said Russ Pinto, Daon's planning representative.

Pinto, who served as the city's planner in the late 1970s, said he does not understand how the city expects the base of Bald Mountain to be a farm, which is the only use he said the area can have under the present zoning.

Corcock responded to Pinto's outburst by saying that Pinto had defended the city's zoning in the Warm Springs area when he worked for the city.

"Are you calling me a liar?" Pinto asked.

"I'm not calling you a liar," Corcock said. "I'm saying your memory's short."

Frustrations of yuletide shopping inspire daydream of heroine

The older I get, the less fortitude, courage and gumption I have for my yearly Christmas shopping. Because I'm a woman I'm supposed to love to shop, right? Wrong. This is an unfair assumption held by a large part of our society — the part with facial hair.

Actually, though, I hate to admit it: I women do not love the muscles it takes to shop, especially at Christmas time. A prime example of what I'm saying happened to me last week. We parked the car in the parking lot of a well-known and highly respected department store. I innocently stepped out onto the sidewalk. Then the guy parked next to us threw his door wide open and pinned me.

My only recourse as the "weaker" sex was to say, "Ouch. Excuse me." If I were more brawny and less courteous, I could have shoved that guy's door right back on his ankle. After spending two fruitless hours Christmas shopping, that's what I felt like doing.

In fact, this Christmas shopping season is turning me

Diana Hooley
Country neighbor

Into a variety pack. One of the things I'm buying with muscle and loaded with weapons — my naughtyude purse and my son's water pistol — and my dime is... FEMBO!

Fembo enters K-Mart. Her mission? To get those Christmas presents out. She's a man, she's strong, and she won't take "Sorry m'am, we're all out of My Little Pony" for an answer! She makes her way through the crowd with her shopping basket aimed and ready for a dogfight. A balding man with false teeth and a helpless little old lady are jammed up in aisle 3, Women's Undergarments. Fembo's boxed in and loses control,

"Up against the wall, motherfucker!" They back into the display case, but are saved by the store security police. Fembo grabs her shopping cart and runs: Everyone thinks she escaped. But, a minute later, she emerges in the toy department.

"She's safe there. Only an idiot would tackle that crowd. Fembo bravely answers the call. A woman makes a mistake of resting in front of Fembo and grabs a Baby Wally Talkie explaining, "My little girl just loves these dolls. They walk and talk."

"Get outta my way, lady, or I'll show you a doll that pushes and shoves!" Fembo snarls.

The crowds warm up on Fembo. They're kicking and screeching and there's a shopping cart jam-up. Fembo looks the situation over and makes her right-of-way. She's an animal in a white turtleneck and faded knit slacks with a lollipop stuck over her back pocket. A sea of eyes turns toward her.

"HEY, YOU GUYS! THERE'S CABBAGE PATCH

DOLLS FOR A BUCK ON AISLE 8!" Fembo lies, cheats, and steals. She'll do anything to get what she wants, even shop on the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Now that the aisles have cleared out, Fembo moves in. She tosses toys into her cart like there was no tomorrow. Then she gets to the bottom of the kid's wish list and no, no, it can't be — Aubrey wants a Cabbage Patch Doll!

Fembo clenches her hand on Aubrey's teeth and goes back in for one last Christmas present. She jerks a box out of a little girl's hand, throws her fist in the air, and yells, "I WANT WHAT I WANT, AND WHAT I WANT IS THIS CABBAGE PATCH DOLL!"

All right, I admit this is a favorite daydream of mine, but Fembo's not 17 and not my little girl. What I would want most in a crowded department store is not a Cabbage Patch doll, but some peace and quiet.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Magistrate court

GOODING — A felony charge of bribery against Bliss Highway District director Fred Hainline, Bliss, was dismissed Dec. 3.

The charge, filed Sept. 10 in Gooding, alleged that Hainline solicited a grain combining contract from Randolph Erkins in exchange for the defendant using his influence as a director of the Bliss Highway District to repair roads.

Lynn Nelson, attorney representing the state, moved for dismissal of the bribery charge, saying the evidence would probably not support a conviction.

Hainline did not seek re-election to the highway district in November.

The following people were sentenced Dec. 3 in 5th District Magistrate Court in Gooding:

George Karl Serr, 27, Wendell, disturbing the peace, 30 days in jail-suspended, 2 years probation, 100 hours community service \$15.50 court costs.

Through plea bargaining, the original charge of indecent exposure was reduced.

Larry E. Blunt, 20, Gooding, reckless driving and driving without privileges, 2 days in jail, 100 hours of community service, 100 additional days of suspended license.

Rodney D. Moreland, 28, Hagerman, shooting ducks 37 minutes after legal hours, hunting privileges revoked one year, \$200 fine, \$15.50 court costs, ducks turned over to county commissioners.

Joe L. Gardner, 16, Bliss, hunting waterfowl without migratory waterfowl stamp, \$25 fine, \$15.50 court costs, ducks license suspended 1 year.

Kenneth C. Huber, 36, Gooding, DUI-second offense and driving without privileges, 1 year in jail-subject to review, license suspended 1 year after release from jail.

A successful number!
Times-News Classified
Phone 733-0931

Burley mayor asks for help in snow removal

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley residents and businesses are being asked not to deposit snow from their properties onto city streets.

Public Works Director Lon Bedke told the council Monday that

his crews have a "real problem" with snow removal when property owners shovel snow from sidewalks into gutters. Bedke said crews are often out at 4 a.m. clearing streets of snow only to have them filled up again later.

Bedke also said that occasionally businesses clear snow from roofs

and dump it into alleys.

Mayor Chuck Shadduck said that businesses may not put snow in alleys and that all private property owners will have to keep piled snow on the sidewalk area.

Shadduck said if the merchants and residents don't cooperate the council will have to pass legislation

to enforce the ruling.

However, Councilman Dale Doman said he did not want to drive people away from downtown by refusing businesses the right to dump snow in the streets.

Councilwoman Frances McDonald asked Bedke if it would be possible for city crews to

remove piled up snow from sidewalks. Bedke said the snow could be scraped out into the streets to be dissipated by traffic in off hours when businesses are closed.

The council agreed to allow a three-week old taxi business to raise its fares.

GIGANTIC SAVINGS SALE

Oak Lamp Tables Reg. \$174	123⁰⁰
Oak Coffee Table With storage Reg. \$249	175⁰⁰
Deerfield Crib & Dressing Table Reg. \$332	232⁰⁰
Quasar VCR Front load w/ wireless remote Reg. \$529	369⁰⁰
Brass 'n Iron Canopy Twin Bed Reg. \$695	486⁰⁰
Oak Dining Table Reg. \$492	499⁰⁰
Oak Contemporary China Reg. \$810	567⁰⁰
Stereo Component Unit Reg. \$979	685⁰⁰
Brass 'n Iron Day Bed With trundle Reg. \$990	693⁰⁰
Oak Drop Leaf Table With 4 Spindle Back chairs Reg. \$1,250	875⁰⁰
Oak 48" China Cabinet Reg. \$2,103	1,472⁰⁰
42x50 Oak Table With 6 chairs Reg. \$2,658	1,689⁰⁰
Miscellaneous Chairs	30% OFF

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FISHER AUDIO COMPONENT SYSTEM
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Shown from left to right: Evelyn Pearson robe of CELANESE ARNEL® triacetate/polyester. Trapunto trim, satin edging, gripper front. Pink, sea blue, sizes S-M-L, short 43-00-long 47-00.

Vanity Fair Shevalva® long wrap robe of DuPont Dacron® polyester. Imperial red with silver piping. S-M-L, 45.00.

Swirl® Models Coat® rose yoke robe with big shirt styling, roll sleeves, gripper front. Fuchsia polyester. P-S-M-L, Robes, 43.00.

ARNEL® is a trademark of Celanese Corporation.

District court

The following civil cases were filed during the past week in District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Professional Service Agency vs. Steve and Patsy Morris. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Surgical Assoc., Magic Valley Family Physicians, Robert Meyer, M.D., Twin Falls Orthopedics and Randall J. Skeem-M.D., seeks \$294 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

James H. and Elizabeth Barker vs. Susan C. Werner. The plaintiff seeks restitution of the premises, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Duane and Roxie Platt. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Save-On Drug and Sherwin Williams, seeks \$955 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Walt and Carilyn Taylor. Walt Taylor dba AAA Bean Co. Inc. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of the Music Center, seeks \$69 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Kurt Helburn and Rony Heitman. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers, seeks \$225 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Rerry and Marlene Stratton. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers, seeks \$225 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Ron L. and Shannon Lewis. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., seeks \$136 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John E. and Laura Wiggins. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers and Idaho Power Co., seeks \$972 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Michael Jerald and Jane Doe Keller. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Wright's Flowers, Smiths Food King, Circle K Corp., seeks \$96 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

L. James Koutnik vs. Rhonda Stobbs. The plaintiff seeks possession of the premises and requests a trial within seven days of filing, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

C.F. Air Freight, a Delaware Corp. vs. Jack and Jackie Montgomery. The plaintiff seeks restitution for goods and services provided on an open account in the sum of \$549 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho and Norma Kofeod vs. Donald McRoberts. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent in the operation of a vehicle which resulted in damage to property owned by Norma Kofeod. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,331 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho and Melita Pate vs. Shawna Paralez. The plaintiff alleges the defendant operated a vehicle in a negligent manner resulting in personal property and medical damage to the plaintiff Melita Pate. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,464 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Anderson, Blake, Fay Inc. vs. Wayne Garoutte and dba Arco Hotel and dba Lariat-Bar. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has failed to pay the full amount of premiums due for insurance coverage and seeks \$1,402 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

First Security Bank of Idaho N.A. vs. Olivia Romero. The plaintiff

seeks money due and owing on an installment sale and security agreement and therefore requests delivery of the property in question a 1984 Renault Encore, that the plaintiff be allowed to sell or reassign the property and the right to collect any deficiency if one exists, that an order to show cause be issued restraining the defendant from removing the vehicle from Idaho, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Idaho First National Bank vs. Glenn Pufahl dba Pufahl Trucking. The plaintiff seeks a judgment in the amount of \$6,643 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Elma Sampson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain, Water and Sanitation and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$983 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Elma Sampson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain, Water and Sanitation and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$983 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Good Neighbor Pharmacy

CHANTILLY

by Houbigant

Like a jewel, Chantilly punctuates a certain mood. Smoothed and sprayed all over, it makes a scented second skin. Stunning!

HAND & BODY LOTION: 4 OZ. SPRAY MIST: 1 OZ. The set: \$9.00

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Warm and cozy robes and gowns for cold winter months. Styles include knit buffalo plaid gowns and charming front robes with lace trimmed yoke in pink and cream. Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. 14.00 to 25.00

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A fantastic collection of comforters in Twin, Full, Queen, Many prints.

Reg. 40.00 to 89.98 **24.99**



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Aqua, White, Pink, Hot Pink, & Blue. Sizes S-M-L.

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Ladies Plaid & Novelty Stripes Blouses

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Reg. 19.00 **11.88**



Holiday Blouses by Sweet n Sassy®

Dressy pongee blouses to accent your holiday fashions. Four styles include ruffles or lace trims. White, pink and blue. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 18.00

12.99

Holiday Dress Slacks

Dressy styles include cummerbund waist or double pleated front with chain belts. Textured poly crape in black. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 23.00

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From ROPERS In the finest Christmas tradition

PENDLETON

Herb's a hardworking western shirt in 100% virgin wool. Peaked yokes front and back, two peaked flap pockets and pearlescent snaps combine to give you authenticity right down to the last detail. Machine washable S, M, L, XL \$52.50 to \$56. Longs \$59.50.



Pendleton's Country traditional shirt. 100% virgin wool, tailored especially for comfort and durability with tapered body, full placket front, and round tails. S, M, L, XL \$49.50 to \$55. Pendleton's also Shirrs with suede elbow patches. \$52.00.



The Ranchman by Pendleton is a trim 100% virgin wool crew cut. Contrasting suede-elbow patches accent the distinctive norrbone twill with western yokes front and back. Fully lined and features a center vent in back for added freedom of movement. Reg. & Long \$150.



100% Shetland crewneck pullover. Full fashioned with saddle shoulders, ribbed waistband, and cuffs. \$50.00. Other styles \$50 to \$72.50.

Also see Big Bertha heavy weight western sweaters, \$87.50.



Distinctive Free Holiday Gift Wrap!
 Open a Roper's Option Charge... or Use Your Bankcard.

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Pendleton® Caps \$14.50
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Snuggly, warm wrap style robes in red, wildberry, carnival blue, turquoise, pink and navy. Not all colors available in all stores. Sizes S, M, L.

Reg. 40.00.

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From VASSARETTE®

B. Velour Robes
 Full length for comfort and warmth. Four beautiful colors, peacock/aqua, ruby, cameo peach and red. Wrap and zip front styles. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 42.00 to 45.00

29.90

C. Empire and Flutter Gowns

You'll love these lace-trimmed gowns from Vassarette®. Choose from shy peach, lavender, quartz, parafit-pink. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 20.00.

13.99

District court

Thursday, December 3, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

Continued from Page B6

Bill aka William E. and Jean Thompson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Western Radiology, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Joseph Lyman, seeks \$380 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. Kenneth L. and Teresa Van Room. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Water and Sunlight Intermountain Gas and Dr. Cent Williams DMD, seeks \$327 interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Robert and Sharon Devine. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Vincent Williams DMD, seeks \$57 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Carl L. Ames. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Cactus Petes, seeks \$1,626 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Patrick and Kay Letch. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Charles Cutler M.D., seeks \$1,378 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Warren H. and Wanda Daniel. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$7,233 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Mark A. Elizabeth Harkness. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$1,385, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. James W. and Charlene Sturgeon. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. James Babcock M.D., OK Tire Store and Dr. Thad Scholtes, seeks \$150 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Loretta Shell aka Mrs. William Shell. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, City of Filer and King-Videocable Co., seeks \$266 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Richard E. McClain. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., Jerome Eye Center and City of Murtaugh, seeks \$155 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. John and Brenda McGranahan. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Health Services Corp, seeks \$171 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. John and Lois McDonald. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls Gynecologist Assoc, seeks \$101 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. W.M. Patricia Brownfield. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Times News and Stephen, Gavin and Kvantvig, seeks \$117 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Neal Thomas Bongard vs. Robert Williams III as personal representative of the estate of Daniel Featherston and Richard Featherston. The plaintiff alleges that due to negligence the defendant caused damage to a vehicle being operated by the plaintiff and the plaintiff therefore seeks special damages in the amount of \$12,887, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

A Times-News Classified Ad Will fill every need 733-0931

WINTER WHITE SALE

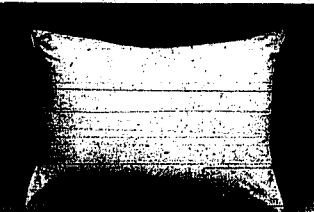
Open 'till 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday

5 DAY SPECIALS! THESE SAVINGS ON DECEMBER 5, 6, 7, 8, AND 9 ONLY!

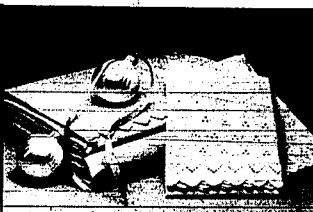
We start our big Winter White Sale with 5 days of special values! But remember, these specials are only the beginning. Our gigantic White Sale will continue with wonderful values from our Linens and Bedding departments.



COTTON FLANNEL SHEETS
8.99 twin flat/fitted, reg. 14.00
 Keep your winter warm and cozy with 100% cotton flannel styles from Poly Commodity. Red or navy. Sheets.
 reg. 5 days only
 Full flat/fitted 20.00 14.99
 Queen flat/fitted 26.00 19.99
 King flat/fitted 32.00 24.99
 Standard cases, pr. 12.00 9.99



QUANTUM II PILLOWS
9.99 all sizes, reg. 18.00-25.00
 Styled by Countess York with polyester fiberfill to be non-allergic, machine washable and dryable. Standard, queen or king sizes at the same low price.
 Pillows



TRIPOLI LACE SHEET SETS
19.99 twin, reg. 30.00
 Lacy lovelies at wonderful savings. Wamsutta® percale sets include flat sheet, fitted sheet and pillowcase(s). Twin sets have 1 pillowcase; full and queen sizes have 2 pillowcases. Sheets.
 reg. 5 days only
 Full 45.00 32.99
 Queen 60.00 46.99



MARTEX DIPLOMAT TOWELS
4.99 bath size, reg. 11.00
 Styled in 100% cotton loop terry in a choice of 9 fashion solid colors. Stock up at savings. Bath Shop.
 reg. sale
 Hand towel 7.00- 3.49
 Washcloth 4.00 1.99



FIELDCREST LUXURY LOFT TOWELS
7.99 bath size, reg. 16.00
 White Sale price 8.99
 One of our very best towels, styled in 100% cotton, at \$1 less than our White Sale price for five days only. Bath size only at special 5-day savings. Large 27x52" size. Bath Shop.



CHINTZ DECORATOR PILLOWS
SAVE 30% when you buy 2
 Two 16" knite edged pillows, reg. 10.00 ea. now 2/14.00. 22" knite edge and 15" square ruffle, reg. 13.00 now 2/18.00. Choose from a rainbow of colors. Draperies.



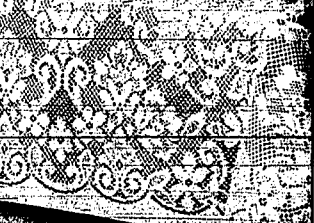
FIELDCREST COUNTESS AUTOMATIC BLANKETS
34.99 twin size, reg. 60.00
 Convenient automatic heat by Fieldcrest in champagne or blue. Twin and full have single control; full, queen and king have dual control. Reg. 60.00-130.00. 34.99-70.99. Blankets.



QUALLOFIL COMFORTERS
49.99 all sizes
 Cotton covered comforters filled with famous Quallofil® DuPont's 113® polyester. Twin, full/queen or king sizes, reg. 75.00-175.00. Comforters.



ACRYLIC FUR THROWS
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 Cozy, easy care 100% acrylic throws in 50x60" size. Assorted prints, reg. 50.00. Bed Blankets.



GEORGETTE LACE TABLECLOTH
12.99
 Imported by Georgette for the holidays and special times. 100% polyester. Available in 50x60" and 60x90". Reg. 25.00-40.00. Tablecloths.



AFFORDABLE LUXURY WHITE GOOSE-DOWN COMFORTERS
99.99 twin, reg. 200.00
 Buy the lightweight luxury of goose-down in a handsome box-quilted comforter. It features a 100% cotton cover in choice of ecru or light blue. Made in Seattle by Pacific Coast Feather of imported goose-down. Comforters.
 reg. White Sale
 Full 300.00- 149.99
 Queen 350.00- 179.99
 King 400.00- 199.99

Valley life

Blind classmate ignored at reunion

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended my 5th high school class reunion. It was the first reunion I had ever attended and I could hardly wait to get there.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Unfortunately, it was a big disappointment. Very few people spoke to me. When the class picture was taken, even the people standing next to me ignored me.

I learned later that they were embarrassed because they didn't know how to say to a blind man, Abby, if they had just said "Hello, my name is So-and-So," believe me, I would have kept the conversation going.

I enjoy talking to people. My mind hearing are not impaired, but a blind person can't walk around a room, patting shoulders and getting chummy-like a sighted person.

We just sit in our chairs and wait for people to come to us. I wanted so much to talk to some of my classmates, but very few would speak to me.

Please print this to let sighted people know that it is up to them to initiate a conversation with a blind person.

— MR. ANONYMOUS
DEAR MR. ANONYMOUS: I'm glad you wrote. Your letter gives me an ideal opportunity to share some helpful hints on how to interact with a blind person. I quote a booklet provided as a public service by the Braille Institute:

"When you enter a room, please speak to me so I will know that you are there, and tell me your name immediately. Also introduce me to everyone else in the room; otherwise I may not know that they are there. If possible, let me know that 'Mr. Brown' is across the table, and 'Mr. Smith' is seated at my left, etc.

"Also tell me if there is a dog or cat in the room, then guide my hand to a chair. Describe the furniture placement and objects I might be apt to bump into, such as a door left ajar, a footstool, or a child's toy on the floor.

"If we go to a restaurant, please read the menu to me, including prices. I may ask for help cutting my meat. Describe the food placement to me as on a clock face. Potatoes at 12, carrots at 3, steak at 6, a tomato at 9, etc. Then I'll do just fine.

"Are you curious to know if I was born blind, or did I have some kind of accident? Don't be shy, ask me. I may be just as anxious to tell you as you are to ask.

"Don't avoid words like 'see.' I use them, too. Don't stumble over words like 'visually handicapped' or 'partially sighted.' I am blind. I know it. You know it. Be comfortable with it.

"Don't give me undesired compliments or make patronizing remarks about accomplishments that are commonplace for a sighted person.

"If I have a Seeing Eye dog, remember he is not my pet! — He is trained to guide and protect me, so please don't pet him or try to play with him — he's on duty, doing the job for which he was trained.

"Please don't raise your voice to me. I am not hard of hearing. I'm

only blind. If you are accompanying me to a store or restaurant, please encourage the clerks and waiters to speak directly to me, not through you. I am able to think, make decisions and talk. I just can't see.

"I am really the same as a sighted person, so please don't treat me as though I'm 'special.' Just walk beside me and be my friend."

CONFIDENTIAL TO TIRED IN LAGUNA: Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.

Valley happenings

Archaeological slide show set

TWIN FALLS — A free slide program will be given at 8 p.m. today in Rooms 117-118, CSI Shields building, on the archaeological excavation at Baker-Cave near Minidoka. The presentation is sponsored by the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society.

Christmas story hour slated

TWIN FALLS — The children's room at the Twin Falls Public Library will hold a special Christmas story-hour Friday with children encouraged to bring their own teddy bears. Stories and poems on "A Beary Christmas" will be shared with pre-schoolers at 1:30 p.m. and grade-school youngsters at 4:30 p.m. Call the library at 744-2964 for more information.


Shoppers invited to breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Christmas shoppers are invited to stop at the Fireside Lounge at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, Fifth Ave. N., Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. for a continental breakfast hosted by the Mary of Bethany Circle. Cost is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. The public is welcome.

Disabled kids' workshop set

TWIN FALLS — The Exceptional Children's Helping Organization (ECHO) is holding a workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Adult/Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls. The program, "Education for all Handicapped Children," will be presented by Advocates for the Disabled. Parents are urged to bring note, paper and pen or pencil and their questions about eligibility for services, legal and educational rights.

On THE FOURTH DAY OF CHRISTMAS
My This Love Gave To Me



A COAT FROM PACIFIC TRAIL
Choose From A Large Selection All Styles Now

25% OFF

ALEXANDER'S OPEN 9:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.
Men's Stores Of Today FRI., DEC. 6 11:00-8:00
138 So. Main, Twin Falls
Free Gift Wrap With Your Purchases
Use Your Alexander's Charge or Bankcard
Celebrating 50 Years in Twin Falls

3 more days only!

Half-Price Furs

Saturday, last day

Once-A-Year Savings On Luxurious Fur Coats For Yourself or Someone You Love!

We've just made it possible for every woman to own a fur... and save from \$950 to \$5,000 in the process. Experience elegance and stunning good looks in jackets, strollers and long styles in Mink, blue fox, red fox, opossum and more. Go ahead and add up the savings. Don't wait another season — or another day. You'll find all these beautiful cold weather values at The Paris.

FOX Regular \$2500, now	1250 ⁰⁰
MINK Regular \$3500, now	1750 ⁰⁰
FOX Regular \$4200, now	2100 ⁰⁰
MINK Regular \$2800, now	1400 ⁰⁰

The Paris

*Free Gift Wrap

Debs gather to eye guys at brunch

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan nightclub took on the aura of an upscale high school dance Saturday as about 60 rich and chic teen-age women gathered to meet the wealthy bachelors who will escort them to the International Debutante Ball.

Madonna's "Material Girl" blared as the men, dressed in blue blazers or three-piece suits, stood in a receiving line. They greeted the debs, who came from as far as Texas for a chance to eye the guys at the Bachelors' Brunch at the swank El Morocco on East 54th Street.

The brunch, billed as a "pre-ball warmup" was actually a chance for the debs to do some Christmas shopping — for an escort to the ball, scheduled for Dec. 28.

Michael Rockefeller, grandson of the late Nelson Rockefeller, and Peter Stavropoulos, son of the designer who goes by last name only, were listed among the hosts.

However, they didn't show up. Debutante Lucinda Robb, granddaughter of the late President Lyndon Johnson, made a brief appearance.

The big question was: What is the proper way to go about getting an escort?

"I wouldn't say there's any set way to go about it," said Amy Porter, 18. "Whatever works out best."

Veteran escort Art Crowley, 22, explained the procedure.

"Usually, a girl who is coming out has an idea of who she would like her escort to be... he's asked if she doesn't know who she would be, she would end up being referred to someone. You get to meet a lot of new people that way."

Crowley and his brother John, 20, flew in from Palm Beach, Fla., for the brunch. But said they have escorted debs for the last three years.



Regular values: 1,900.00 to 10,000.00

Charge it! We make it easy to own your fur coat. Paris charge VISA, American Express or Master Card. 10-6 Daily (Sat. 11:30) 124 Main Avenue No. Validated Parking, rear of store on 2nd. No.

McClure, Symms oppose PAC contribution limits

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Senators James McClure and Symms say they oppose placing tougher restrictions on money political action committees can contribute to candidates for federal offices.

Both commented Tuesday shortly after the U.S. Senate sidestepped legislation limiting political action committee contributions. A vote was delayed until at least next year.

Symms said such limits would discourage people from contributing to candidates and give "hostile" media the power to "make or break" a candidate's campaign.

McClure said it isn't fair to place a cap on PACs. He said a better way to reduce the cost of campaigns is to limit their length, but he conceded he didn't know how that could be done under the Constitution.

McClure said he favors full disclosure so that the voters can decide whether the money a candidate receives is "good or bad."

Proponents of the bill said it would take a miracle for it to win Senate approval, because incumbents receive the lion's share of PAC money.

Symms, who has raised nearly \$1 million for his reelection campaign, received \$340,000 from PACs during the first six months of this year, ranking ninth among senators in that category.

"If you reduce the power of the PACs, you increase the power of the news media," Symms said in a

phone interview from Washington, D.C. He said it costs money for a candidate to buy advertising.

Symms said he doesn't "see anything evil" about PAC contributions to political candidates. He said many people only get involved in politics by giving money to their employers' PAC, which passes it on to candidates.

Symms said he accepted money from the marine engineers union, but made it clear that he might vote against it at times. The first time a vote came up that affected the union, on a bill giving union ships preference in carrying cargo, Symms voted against the bill.

"Placing a limit on the amount PACs can contribute also would work against challengers, Symms said.

"Where is John Evans going to go if he can't raise money from PACs?" Symms asked. "He can't raise that much money in Idaho."

Democratic Gov. Evans is expected to announce soon that he will run against Symms next year. Symms has said he may spend up to \$2 million to get re-elected, and Evans may spend up to \$2 million to win Symms' seat.

PAC contributions were not an issue when most of the money came from union PACs and went to Democrats, Symms said. He said Democrats want to limit PAC contributions now that Republicans and conservatives are receiving the money.

Rural legislators give lower priority to more funds for higher education

POCATELLO (AP) — The top priority for residents of rural Idaho, often-farming-areas hard-hit by financial problems, is not putting more money into higher education, a state legislator says.

Rep. Stack W. Nelbaur, R-Paul, said colleges and universities improve the economies of locales, "but when you get away from those places, the problems are so severe" that funding for education is put on the back burner.

He spoke here Tuesday night at a meeting of educational officials, legislators and others.

"I know of seven families three or four miles from my farm who are going to have sales, who will be out of business and will be out of a job."

They're concerned with how they're going to take care of their families," said Nelbaur.

Nelbaur plans to introduce legislation boosting the Idaho sales tax from 4 to 5 percent. Sen. Denton

Darrington, R-DeLo, agreed with Nelbaur's assessment of the mood of constituents.

"Where I come from, they sing a different song than they do in Pocatello, Boise and Moscow," Darrington said.

Nevertheless, the state Board of Education is asking for \$26.6 million for higher education in 1986-87, about \$18 million more than this year's budget.

The board of Education Executive Director Charles McQuillen said the request is largely a "restoration" budget, because the universities and colleges have lost \$1.7 million in holdbacks since 1981. He said only

\$3.7 million is targeted to enhance and expand programs.

McQuillen explained the money is needed for a three-year plan to bring institutional libraries up to 70 percent of national standards, a three-year plan to raise money to maintain a 10-year replacement cycle for equipment, salary equity for faculty and professional staff, and preventive maintenance programs.

"The rest of the world is not standing still," he said.

The additional money is also needed to give employees a 6 percent raise, \$2.1 million for general improvement and special needs at the institutions, and \$710,000 for systemswide needs, McQuillen added.

Briefly

Farmers back right-to-work law

BOISE (AP) — Praising the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's endorsement of a right-to-work law, a spokeswoman said such a move would help farmers by attracting new industry and creating a better market for agricultural products.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation on Wednesday endorsed the right-to-work law passed by the Idaho Legislature.

Louise Koonitz, Kimberly, co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee and a member of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau for 18 years, said she believes all Idahoans should have the right to a job without being forced to join or pay dues to any organization.

The district court order prohibits the right-to-work law passed by the Legislature from taking effect. Idahoans will vote on the issue next year.

Flood control project begins

SALMON (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers has started preliminary work on a project to ease flooding on the Salmon River, a problem which caused \$4 million in damages last winter.

The city of Salmon asked Gov. John Evans to clarify his offer of state help to ease flooding.

City Administrator Polly Prechal said two employees of the corps' Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory were to begin work on an ice barrier test Wednesday.

The city received a letter from the governor's office last month offering to pay for the project. The city's share of the project's local sponsorship costs of an Army Corps of Engineers' flood control plan. The corps has threatened to drop the project unless a local sponsor could be found.

Hospital cuts pay, raises rates

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Hospital use here is dropping, causing a 3 percent pay cut for Bingham Memorial's Hospital's 200 employees and an increase in room rates for patients.

Between the two actions, hospital officials say Bingham Memorial may operate in the black for the rest of its fiscal year.

Hospital Administrator Carl Staley said employees will lose the 3-percent pay raise they received in July. The reduction in pay and benefits plus higher room rates should generate \$161,791 over the next six months.

Staley said the pay cuts go into effect Monday and will affect all hospital employees, including administrators, county nursing home and living center staff. Room rates go up Jan. 1.

Woman dies in car-train crash

BOISE (AP) — A 56-year-old Nampa woman was killed in a car-train accident on the western outskirts of Boise Wednesday afternoon, the Ada County coroner's office said.

The sheriff's office said a car apparently drove into the path of a Union Pacific Railroad freight about 3 p.m., near the intersection of Five Mile Road and Franklin.

Lt. Dale Woodcock said the car was carried about 150 feet down the tracks, and the driver apparently was killed instantly.

Orofino land may block prison

OROFINO (AP) — Too much steep terrain could be a major obstacle blocking construction of a new maximum security prison at Orofino, said A.I. Murphy, director of the Idaho Department of Corrections.

But Orofino remains in contention for the prison, along with Gooding. Murphy said Tuesday Mountain Home and Boise, site of the Idaho State Penitentiary, have been ruled out, Murphy said.

"I don't know if there's enough flat land here," Murphy told members of an Orofino Chamber of Commerce task force trying to land the prison.

Murphy said about 11 acres of relatively flat land is needed for a new prison. The state has that much ground available at State Hospital North, but Murphy is unsure the terrain is suitable.

Court upholds disability ruling

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a ruling that a dairy deliveryman's disability was caused by diabetes, not his job.

The Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled 3-2 to uphold an Industrial Commission decision against John C. Nycum's claim against Triangle Dairy Co. for disability benefits.

The dissenting justices, Robert C. Huntley Jr. and Stephen Bistline, both said the Supreme Court missed the point, and Nycum should have been awarded at least temporary benefits because his job aggravated an existing problem.

Nycum claimed his job as a route salesman, in which he had to lift milk boxes weighing up to 60 pounds, caused a problem with the tendons in his hands.

Three sue Boise for detention

BOISE (AP) — The city of Boise has been sued for \$400,000 in damages by three people claiming police held them a gunpoint last spring in violation of their constitutional rights while a search was conducted at a stolen car.

Paulite Boyce, Duane McGuire and Kim Andrew contended in the suit, filed in 4th District Court, that officers acted unconstitutionally in detaining them for 90 minutes while they executed a search warrant at an auto-repair shop next door on April 18.

Named as defendants in the suit were Police Chief Jim Montgomery, who is accused of failing to properly supervise and train his officers, and Detective Chip Morgan, who is accused of using excessive force in handling the search. Morgan has been a target of past citizen complaints.

Howard Berringer, legal adviser for the Police Department, said officers did not enter the house while the search was in progress. He said officers were posted outside in case the occupants attempted to interfere with the search next door.

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State urges protective insurance laws

BOISE (AP) — State Insurance Director Wayne Soward suspects that insurance companies are jacking up liability insurance rates to offset bad investment decisions, not huge increases in claims.

But Soward told a legislative committee meeting here Wednesday he can't prove that. He doesn't have the staff to dig into insurance company finances to determine if big increases in insurance premiums are justified.

Idaho, like other states, has been hit with a huge increase in liability insurance premiums. Governmental agencies, companies and individuals

have been informed their policies are to be cancelled.

A legislative committee is looking into the problem. Soward presented two proposed laws for consideration by the next Legislature.

One requires insurance companies to give at least 120 days notice of cancellation. It gives the state insurance director authority to disapprove, if the intended action "constitutes an unfair method of competition" or would be unfair to the policyholder or the general public.

Another proposal is the "Idaho Essential Insurance Coverage Act."

giving the state authority to require insurance companies to provide certain types of insurance.

If essential private insurance is not available, the act authorizes the creation of a pooled-risk plan. It is to create a minimum-interference-with-the-voluntary-market" and "spread the burden equitably and efficiently within the insurance industry."

Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, a member of the committee, said there appears to be no justification for the big increases insurance companies are asking. He cited his own law firm as an example.

Keeton said he has been paying

\$3,050 per year for liability insurance. He's been notified that the next renewal will cost \$8,700.

"I've never had a claim in 46 years of practicing law. Where in the world does an increase like that come from?" he asked.

He suspects the fault lies in the management of those companies. The villain is the management, Keeton said.

Soward agreed. Although he said he can't prove it, Soward said he feels that some companies are taking advantage of the situation to boost premium rates.

Idaho Power given PUC no

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission says Idaho Power Co. should be the sole supplier of electricity to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The federal nuclear research installation in eastern Idaho has been paying Utah Power and Light Co. to provide backup electricity if necessary. The Department of Energy asked the PUC for permission to terminate the UP&L contract, leaving Idaho Power as the sole supplier of energy and electricity.

The PUC noted that although both utilities are authorized to serve the area where INEL is located, Idaho Power provides the "day in and out" requirements.

The commission said to decide UP&L's favor would only add necessarily to the rates paid Idaho customers of both utilities.

Milk plan supported

NAMPA (AP) — Faced with a mounting federal milk surplus that has prompted Congress to cut dairy price supports, Idaho dairymen have given their support to a campaign for increased federal milk-sold standards by adding nonfat dried milk to fluid milk.

"We are faced with an overabundance of powder, and there's only one way to get rid of it and that's to eat it," said

Lewis Eilers, chairman of the United Dairyman of Idaho.

Although the proposition came in for criticism from some organization members, it was ultimately endorsed without objection. The proposal to campaign for the increased federal standard is part of an informal agreement signed by Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

California has already raised the standard for solids in milk.

Abortion rate drops

BOISE (AP) — Forces on both sides of the abortion controversy are at odds in Idaho over the reason for a slight decline in abortions from 1983 to 1984.

Anti-abortion groups are claiming the decline is due, at least in part, to their campaign against abortion while abortion advocates contend there are many other factors that would explain the decrease.

According to state figures, the number of abortions dropped 3 percent from 1983 to 1984, falling from

2,456 to 2,384.

The anti-abortion campaign in the state, said Margene Leach, a volunteer counselor in Boise, "has made a difference. You feel like you have affected a few lives."

Karen Helmer of Hanson, president of Right to Life of Idaho, agreed, contending anti-abortion forces have made significant progress in the state over the past three years in legislative initiatives and educational programs to curtail the procedure.

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Oil cartel resumes quest for unity at Geneva

By JOHN C. GIVEN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil ministers of 13 OPEC nations were converging on Geneva in another attempt to resolve the contentious problems of production and pricing that continue to fuel talk of a possible price war.

Individual production quotas as well as the cartel's overall production ceiling and its pricing system are expected to lead the agenda of Saturday's meeting, the fifth formal gathering of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries this year.

At stake are the fragile economies of several nations that depend heavily on petroleum exports, along with the health of numerous banks, oil companies and even U.S. states that rely on oil royalties

for revenue.

OPEC member Venezuela wants to scrap the current rigid price system and is proposing to link production and prices more closely to trends in the open market.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister for Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest exporter, has warned that violations of OPEC's current system threaten a price war that could drop prices to less than \$20 a barrel from the present average of about \$29.

That kind of drop, analysts say, would be a severe blow to Venezuela and several other OPEC members — Algeria, Ecuador, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Nigeria and the United Arab Emirates.

Mexico, Norway and Great Britain, which do not belong to OPEC but are major oil exporters, also would suffer, analysts say.

However, economic growth would be buoyed in much of the world by cheaper energy, while inflation and interest rates would nose-dive, economists say.

Despite the high stakes, little progress is expected at Saturday's meeting.

Arriving in Geneva on Wednesday, Yamani said suggestions for changing OPEC's price structure should be discussed but that he opposes any changes in the current production quotas.

Fawzi Shakhshuk, the oil minister of Libya, also voiced support for the current quotas and predicted no changes would be made.

Similar meetings on Jan. 28, July 5, July 22 and Oct. 3 all resulted in patchwork agreements on minor changes in prices or quotas or in insignificant policy agreements at all.

Platt's Oilgram News, a respected in-

dustry newsletter, noted Tuesday that Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah told a Kuwaiti newspaper he does not expect any decisive action from the meeting because it comes at a time of increased demand for OPEC oil.

Petroleum prices have been holding firm lately, bolstered by the seasonal demand for heating oil and by refiners keeping inventories low in expectation that prices will dip when demand slows in the spring.

But some people in OPEC warn that a failure by the cartel to resolve the production and price disputes now could bring a price war.

In an interview published Tuesday in the Saudi Arabian newspaper Al-Sharq, Ali Sawaif, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister, Mana Saeed Oteiba said "a price war is in-

evitable" unless the OPEC nations agree to stick to the cartel's guidelines.

Early last month Oteiba drew world attention when he reportedly said OPEC members' adherence to production controls already had virtually collapsed in the face of non-OPEC competition.

OPEC still officially calls for daily production of no more than 16 million barrels daily for the whole cartel. Last week, however, the Kuwait News Agency, citing unidentified Arab sources, said OPEC's daily production was 17.325 million barrels in October and 18.2 million barrels in November.

Each 5% decline in the world price of a barrel of oil is the equivalent of a reduction of 20¢ cents a gallon in the retail price of refined petroleum products such as gasoline, when entirely passed on to consumers.



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...the convictions of three co-defendants ...

...Charles Kirschbaum and ...

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...prison marked the first time business executives have been called to account for industrial murder.

...called the sentence a stunner.

...I just went out of my mind ...

...he told The Associated Press ...

...in the wake of the ...

...was ...

...Terry Levin, spokesman for ...

...State's Attorney Richard M. Daley ...

H-P reinstates full-work schedule at Boise

BOISE (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Company's Boise site will reinstitute a full-time schedule for almost 2,800 hourly employees and reduce the pay cut of 1,625 non-hourly employees Jan. 1, company officials announced.

Company officials said increased orders prompted the move.

From July through December, H-P employees in Boise and many other U.S. sites have been asked to take two days off without pay — the equivalent of a 10 percent pay cut — because of slow incoming orders.

Now, some of those cuts will be removed at the Boise site, though not all, until market conditions can be better assessed, H-P spokeswoman Cynthia Johnson said.

Hourly workers in Boise will be put on a full-time schedule for January only. After that, the decision to continue will be reviewed month by month through April.

"Our full expectation is that it (the P.D.A. as being equivalent) will go beyond January, based on what we see today," said Doug Carnahan.

Yeutter denounces textile protection bill

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter on Wednesday denounced legislation rolling back textile and shoe imports as "flagrantly protectionist" and predicted Congress would sustain an expected presidential veto.

Yeutter said the legislation sent to President Reagan on Tuesday by a 255-161 House vote, 23 short of the two-thirds margin needed to override a veto, reflected ebbing support in Congress for measures to limit imports.

Barring an unexpected worsening in the U.S. economy or in the trade picture, the textile bill may well represent the high water mark for protectionist forces in Congress, Yeutter suggested.

"I would hope that it is the only flagrantly protectionist bill that we will see," he told a group of reporters.

Yeutter left little doubt that Reagan would reject the bill, disclosing that a veto message outlining objections to it had already been drafted and readied for the president's approval.

"If one is assessing probabilities, one would have to assess the probability of a signature on this bill as being very, very low," he said.

On another subject, Yeutter disclosed that the administration would announce action on a new major unfair trading case: involving imported Japanese semiconductors.

The trade official did not divulge details, but an administration source who spoke only on the condition of anonymity said Reagan was expected to initiate an action accusing the Japanese of "dumping" low-cost computer chips on U.S. markets.

U.S. semiconductor manufacturers have complained that they cannot compete with the low-cost imports. Dumping occurs when an exporter deliberately underprices an item in an effort to seize a larger share of the market.

The action will be the most far-reaching of any of the unfair-trading cases initiated by the president since he launched a new, more activist, international trade policy in September, the source said.

In a related development Wednesday, the Commerce Department announced a preliminary finding that Japanese companies dumped one type of semiconductor, a 64-bitbit memory chip, on the United States at prices far below production costs. The finding could result in penalties on future Japanese semiconductor imports.

Yeutter said the margin by which the textile bill passed in both the House and Senate suggest that a veto could be overridden. Tuesday's House vote, showing a seven-vote erosion from a vote last month on a similar bill, is "very encouraging from our standpoint," he said.

At one point, the bill was sponsored by more than two-thirds of the House membership and more than half of the Senate.

Yeutter credited several factors for the reduction in support for the bill, including the relative strengthening of the Japanese yen against the U.S. dollar and the "much more aggressive trade policy stance of the administration."

"There has also been a healthy reconsideration by a good many members of Congress of the road they were taking. There's been a lot of soul-searching done on the subject," he said.

Still, the administration is mindful that "without question there is a danger of rekindling interest in protectionism if some of the economic indicators point in that direction," Yeutter added.

Meanwhile, he said, the administration is trying to identify trade legislation that it can support, and next year will seek to work with congressional leaders in fashioning a major, bipartisan trade bill.

Overproduction big problem, timber firm executives agree

By JOHN WILSON
The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Overproduction is the basic problem with the Northwest's timber industry, executives of U.S. and Canadian forest products firms said Tuesday.

U.S. executives disagreed on the extent of the Canadian import problem, but a leading Canadian industry official said British Columbia forest products firms are in worse shape than their Pacific Northwest counterparts.

"There's, too, much lumber in North America, that's the basic problem," said John Ross, senior vice president of the Marine Division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., of Vancouver, British Columbia, on Tuesday.

"We can't stand by and take traditional action for uncommon problems," said William Whelan, president and chief operating officer of Pope and Talbot Lumber Co. during a panel discussion at the 76th Western Forestry Conference.

In urging tough actions on forest industry executives, Whelan said, "we have not worked as hard as perhaps with a fighting spirit, then perhaps you should perish."

The upcoming year will see a culmination of the industry reductions which have been taking place for about five years, said Thomas Richards, president of Idaho Forest Industries of Coeur d'Alene.

Richards predicted huge reductions in wages and benefits as industry-wide contracts are negotiated in 1982.

"We have to have some way to help compete with Canadian imports," Richards said.

Whelan and Ross disagreed.

"We've lost money in the industry for five years, and if that's sub-optimal, we have that disease down here," said Ross. "British Columbia is an absolute disaster case."

Ross said that Canadian imports have increased only 3 percent since 1978 to about 33 percent of the market.

"These are good times," said Ross, noting that lumber usage is at an all-time high in North America.

Whelan, whose firm also operates in Canada, proposed a regional economic summit meeting for politicians, environmentalists, timber industry representatives and the U.S. Forest Service to assess the needs of the industry.

Whelan criticized the Forest Service for failing to stand against the

"squeaky wheel" environmentalists, whom he described as "tireless, motivated zealots."

But, he said, the environmental groups are beginning to realize the industry is in trouble and are starting to work with the logging firms.

No one group is responsible for the timber industry's condition, Whelan said. "We're all guilty of precipitating the disaster."

Bob Lee, University of Washington Forest Resources sociologist, noted that regional forest industry employment levels are only 10 percent below 1980 levels.

"The industry's greatest problem," said Rex Ressler, former associate director of the Forest Service, is the growing public perception that the industry is folding and the result calls for more land to be set aside for wilderness and recreational purposes.

Northwest forests will be unable to meet the needs in the coming century, Ressler said.

Generic drugs not costly, as safe as brand-name products

Do you know that generic drugs are on average 30 percent cheaper than brand-name equivalents and that for the more expensive medicines, generics can be as much as 50 percent cheaper than their brand-name equivalents?

If you're typical, you are not aware of the considerable savings that generics offer. And you also don't realize that every state has laws allowing you to request the pharmacist to dispense a generic drug.

What are generic drugs?

They aren't the "supermarket seconds" that many people associate with the word generic. According to law, generic drugs must be chemically and therapeutically equal to brand-name equivalents. The FDA stringently enforces these regulations.

At a time when health costs continue to rise, generic drugs could be vitally important in slashing the \$20 billion annual drug bill consumers pay.

Even more startling than that \$20 billion annual burden is the cost of prescription drugs has risen 50 percent since 1981, more than double the consumer price index.

In a House Health Subcommittee meeting this past July, its chairman, Henry Waxman, D-Calif.,

charged brand-name manufacturers with engaging in a "kind of propaganda war" in trying to discredit the products of their generic competitors.

Besides pushing for bureaucratic delays to stall generic drugs from the market, some manufacturers have been sponsoring consumer ads questioning the quality of generic products. Waxman says the campaign against generics is "quite despicable because the reality is that those drugs are approved by the FDA as being equivalent."

Who suffers most from prescription cost increases and tactics discouraging the use of generic drugs?

"The 'proud poor,'" says George Schwartz, executive director of the National Association of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers. "These

are people who would rather do without medicine than ask for charity — and many of them are elderly."

"Our studies show that this group uses 64 percent of U.S. drugs," added Schwartz, whose organization represents a major cross section of generic drug manufacturers. "The elderly, in particular, have health problems such as high blood pressure, arthritis, heart conditions and diabetes."

Since Medicare covers only in-hospital treatment, many elderly people have not worked as hard as countless cases of elderly men and women spending as much as \$100 and \$200 per month for medication.

Can generic drugs help older Americans pay less for their medication? They can, according to Judith Brown, health analyst of the

American Association of Retired Persons. She estimates that over 60 percent of the top 200 drugs are available generically.

How can you take advantage of lower cost generics? Become more knowledgeable about the medication you take and its costs. Important rules:

1) Know your state laws regarding substitution. Most require two signature lines for doctors on prescription forms. Signing on the right means the pharmacist has permission to substitute a generic equivalent.

2) Discuss your medication with your physician. Ask whether it's feasible to substitute a generic drug for a brand-name one.

3) Know your physician isn't aware of the generic name of the drug, ask him or her to write the trade-name

drug and add "or generic equivalent."

4) If your physician indicates "do not substitute" on your prescription, ask him or her "Why?"

5) Shop around for the best buy. At times, buying your medication in large quantities can cost you less.

You owe it to yourself to find out as much as you can about generic drugs. The FDA has a pamphlet, "Generic Drugs: How Good Are They?" available to you by writing to:

FDA Consumer: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, FDA Office of Public Affairs, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857. It's loaded with information for you.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Sylvia Porter

Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock closing prices for various companies like Amgen, Amstar, and Amstar.

Western grain

Table of western grain closing prices for items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Buying propels stock indexes to new highs

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers stamped back into the stock market Wednesday, sending prices surging across a broad front and carrying key indexes to new highs. Trading intensified as the session progressed. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 1.63 billion shares, up from 1.09 billion Tuesday.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for different contracts.

Advertisement for Smith Corona typewriters, featuring models like the XD-7000 and XE-6000. Includes text: 'A SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITER FOR CHRISTMAS' and 'FIVE GREAT MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM'.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Large advertisement for Ram Santa-Gram-Santa-Gram-Santa-Gram's Video West. Features an illustration of Santa Claus and text: 'TO: THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPT. FROM: S. CLAU... PLEASE MAKE THIS A CHEERY HOLIDAY SEASON FULL OF FAMILY FUN! HOW ABOUT RUNNING A SPECIAL: 3 LINES 7 DAYS (Each Additional Line \$1.00)'. Includes phone number 733-0931.

D-J averages

Table of D-J averages for various market indices.

Also, the declining dollar has raised expectations of improvements at multinational corporations and industries that have been battered by foreign competition. Responding to oil-price drops, airline stocks moved broadly higher. UAL closed at 50 3/4, up 1 3/4, AMR up 1 1/2 to 42 1/2, and Delta was up 1/2 to 140 1/2.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Live Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Most actives

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company, Close, Chg. Includes companies like Albertain, Amer Royalty Tr, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Sugar No. 11, etc.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Idaho Falls API, etc.

Art Supplies advertisement featuring a cartoon character and a list of supplies like Calligraphy, Watercolor, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Great northern, etc.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Soft white wheat, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Company, Bid, Asked. Includes companies like Allied Silver, Callahan, etc.

Briton aims to take over Kaiser firm

Article text: OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — British investor Alan E. Clare, a takeover specialist who gained control of Gulf Resources & Chemical in 1982, has targeted Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical.

Electric Idaho PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE advertisement with large stylized text.

YOU HAVE OUR NUMBER FOR CLASSIFIED AND IT'S TOLL FREE! advertisement listing various services and phone numbers.

PUBLIC NOTICE NEW FURNITURE AUCTION advertisement for Saturday, December 7th at 1 P.M. located at 199 Canyon Street.

Whirlpool advertisement featuring images of a microwave oven, a washer-dryer set, and a dishwasher, with prices and features listed.

Legals Announcements-Rentals 002-051

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 28, Friday, November 29, Thursday, December 5, and Friday, December 6, 1985.

006-Personals
I will babysit 2nd shift Mon-Fri. Support furnished. Call 374-7070.

015-Babysitters
I will babysit 2nd shift Mon-Fri. Support furnished. Call 374-7070.

030-Homes For Sale
Homes for or lease, nice home, nice location, reasonable. Call 733-1579.

030-Homes For Sale
THIS DREAM HOME (only 4 years old) has all the features you could want.

030-Homes For Sale
NOTHING DOWN! A hidden gem. Flexible payments. \$55,000. Call 734-8190.

045-Mobile Homes
14 x 70 Broadmore with up lift. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, good carpet. \$89,500. 353-6953.

051-Urban Homes
Nice clean 2 bdrm home in nice neighborhood. Full basement, lots of storage. \$52,000. Call 821-5713.

LEGAL NOTICE
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS M. CARRIEE, Deceased. Case No. 3471

002-Lost & Found
LOST OR STOLEN: Ladies blue flowered blutch purse. Please be honest and call 734-7819.

007-Jobs of Interest
DIRECTOR OF BUILDINGS LAND GROUNDS
The State of Idaho is seeking a Director of Buildings Land Grounds.

016-Situations Wanted
I move snow can load or just push. Have blade loader and truck. Call 734-4081.

017-Business Oppty.
ESTABLISHED COSMETIC STUDIO
For sale! For more info write to: 5084 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

030-Homes For Sale
G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030-Homes For Sale
G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030-Homes For Sale
G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

051-Urban Homes
AURORA PROPERTY MGT.
734-4347 or 2508 Park & 2nd. Weekends & evs. 734-1465

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT
The following applications have been filed with the public utility of the State of Idaho.

004-Special Notices
COUNTRY BAND BOOKING
HOLIDAY SEASON PARTIES. 676-8038 evs.

005-Memorial Notices
The Family of Clarissa B. Lamborn would like to extend their sympathy to all those who loved her.

020-Money To Loan
WE BUY CONTRACTS
We buy your contracts for cash. We have the money to pay you.

023-Investment
Borrow against or sell your home equity. Call 734-3288.

030-Homes For Sale
A beautiful 2 story, 3 bdrm home with a large lot. For sale or rent. Call 733-4600.

030-Homes For Sale
Attention! New College-Furnished House. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances.

043-Vacation Property
Enjoy Snake River in Hagerman Valley year round in this bedroom 2 bath home.

045-Mobile Homes
ATTENTION! Owners of this luxurious mobile home at Lazy J Ranch are moving out of state due to illness.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISORS
To be held for the Snake River Soil & Water Conservation District on the 18th day of December, 1985.

ATTENTION! Herbal Life products at 60% off. Going to the Home Health Center. Call 734-8111.

015-Babysitters
AAA Magic Valley Day Care Assoc. referral line. Licensed/furnished. \$2.00/hr. Call 734-8306.

030-Homes For Sale
A beautiful 2 story, 3 bdrm home with a large lot. For sale or rent. Call 733-4600.

030-Homes For Sale
Attention! New College-Furnished House. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances.

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030-Homes For Sale
Attention! New College-Furnished House. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances.

I ROUTE TWIN FALLS
On Shoup West; Rose and Casa Grande Circle. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 to 5:00; 733-0931.

007-Jobs of Interest
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TWIN FALLS ONE ROUTE AVAILABLE
Part of 3rd Ave. East; Part of 2nd Ave. East; Part of Lenore; Part of Sydmore; and part of Madrona. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 7:30-5:00; 733-0931, or call Hope, 734-3055.

007-Jobs of Interest
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Rentals-Merchandise



THE ACES[®]

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



BOBBY WOLFF

"What greater evil could you wish a miser than long life?"
— Publius Syrus.

Today's South didn't believe in wasting trump-40's. The price he paid for such stinginess was the value of his vulnerable game and rubber.

Dummy's diamond queen was won by East's ace, and the spade queen was led through South. The defense cashed two spades winners, and a third spade forced South to ruff.

Which trump did South ruff with? Being a true miser, he ruffed with his six.

- NORTH 1 3 & 4
♦ 9 10 & 11
♦ 7 2
♦ K Q 6 3
♦ K 6 5
- EAST 1
♦ J 10 4
♦ 6 5
♦ 7 2
♦ J 10 9 8 4
♦ J 8 3 2
- SOUTH
♦ K 5
♦ A Q 10 9 8 6
♦ A 10 9
♦ K 7 4

Vulnerable North-South Dealer
South:
The bidding:
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

A club was led to dummy's king, another club was discarded on dummy's diamond king, and the winning trump finesse was taken. The good news was that East had the trump king, the bad news was that South could not repeat the finesse—down one.

With the trump seven in dummy, all South's trumps other than his ace are equals. In cases like this, South should ruff the third spade with an intermediate trump and not the six. He shouldn't even have to think about it—it should be an automatic.

After ruffing with an intermediate trump, South runs dummy's trump seven for his trump finesse. Under it, he plays his six, and the repeated trump finesse lands the game.

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds: 12-5-8
North South
1 ♦ ♦
1 NT ♦ ♦
♦ A 7 2
♦ Q 7 4

051—Unifun. Houses
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 11/2 acre, fireplace, pasture, duplex, #3385, 2 car garage, full carpet, air conditioning, no. location, near school, full carpet, 2 references. Call 734-3019 or 733-2688.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.
1 Bedroom, studio, 1/45, #734-1379 or 734-0654.
1 Bdrm, upstairs furnished, full kitchen, full bath, no. pots, \$225 + Dep. 733-2550.
1 cozy fun house for rent, full bath, good neighborhood, no. smoker. 734-7105.

053—Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes
Beautiful 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick duplex, fenced yard, \$2350 + dep. 734-8210.
Beautiful 2 bdrm, townhouse apt available. Carpet, drapes, garage, Spacious in good location. #2306. 734-9897.

054—Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BDRM, all electric, \$275 per mo. east on Bonnie, at Glen State Realty, 734-0400.
A LARGE 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, nice area, full kitchen, \$275. 734-9075.
A NICE 3 BDRM, with car port, air conditioning, \$240. 734-9075.
A nice, newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$275 + dep. position. References, adults preferred. 734-9097.

055—Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BDRM, all electric, \$275 per mo. east on Bonnie, at Glen State Realty, 734-0400.
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A NICE 3 BDRM, with car port, air conditioning, \$240. 734-9075.
A nice, newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$275 + dep. position. References, adults preferred. 734-9097.

057—Mobile Home Rentals
AVAILABLE the end of the month. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, \$200 deposit. Skyline Park #117. Willis, 734-9279.

058—Business Rental
OFFICE SPACE FOR rent in North City Office Bldg. 11 ft. x 16 ft. Utilities furnished. Contact Engineers, Inc., 800 Falls Ave., T.F. 733-2414.
ONE MAN OFFICE for rent on North City Office Bldg. 11 ft. x 16 ft. Utilities furnished. Water and built in. Call John at 734-3999 Evenings.
PRIME OFFICES, leases from Altobron's & Doshier & Holley Realtors, 734-2922.

059—Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE rust colored buff w/linen, \$250. Stereo w/vaporizer, \$80. 525c stove, 375. Color TV \$50. All 6pm or earlier. 423-5245.
THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture—dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-9493, 116 Fourth Ave. E. Twin Falls.

060—Warehouses/Storage Rentals
FOR RENT: Jackson Home Improvements, 1224 N. Main St. Dec 14-21, 8:00-5:00 PM.
SUN VALLEY 1 Bdrm Condo, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 day minimum, \$75 a night. Call Mike 734-6789 ext. 2.

"SALE" SPECIAL

3 LINES • DAYS • DOLLARS

The Times News

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

061—Homespun
Wonderland of gifts and toys. 231 Buchanan, T.F. Dec. 26, 10am-7pm.
ALLIS-CHALMERS 11 HP garden tractor, incl. mower, \$1100. 726-2813.
LAWN MOWER, 1984 Honda, \$500. 726-2813.

062—Building Materials
RED CEDAR exterior, interior, flooring, 2" x 4's, 2" x 6's, plastic, pine boards, Knotty Pine, Framing lumber, etc. Special rates on 4x8's, 4x10's, 4x12's. Special rough lumber, \$220 to \$240 per thousand. Call 425-4049.

063—Furniture
CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
CLOSE OUT—New Living Seals, \$90 to \$300. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
NEW! King Size Waterbed, \$900. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

064—Appliances
Hotpoint upright freezer, \$225. Call 733-3188.
KENMORE water and gas dryer, 1 yr old, exc. cond. \$450 for the pair. 425-5307.
Kenmore large capacity washer & dryer. Both exc. cond. 478-6336.

065—Musical Instruments
SPINET Piano, Exc. \$700. Upon sight \$600. Repair needed. \$500. Call 733-2750.
BEAUTIFUL Walnut Upright Piano, Etc. \$425. Call 733-1421.
EMERSON PIANO with soft touch-keyboard. Call 733-1421.
KIMBALL console piano \$150. Frigid sold. 733-2931.
FRIGID—\$500—stereo singing piano—like new. \$400. Call 734-3487.

066—Computers
ATARI 400, 48K, 2 drives, 112K, medium speed, 800K word processor, copier, modems, good case & cartridges. 3000 or 1984-85 Atari 386, 256K, 1000K, 1/3 ton, exc. cond. per \$1100. Call 733-9904, Vic.

067—Radio, TV & Stereo
BIG SCREEN TV, Magnavox, 2-yr old, remote control, exc. cond. \$1600. Call 734-3524.
COLOR Televisions, Used, great selection from \$39.95. Call 734-3524.
For Christmas like new. BRAND NEW AM/FM/AM/FM record player. Beautiful cabinet. 734-3524.

068—Wanted to Buy
ATARI 800, excellent condition. Ask for Dave or Halie ONLY at 825-4009.
71655 Atari 1300. 1/3 ton, exc. cond. per \$1100. Call 733-9904, Vic.

069—Wanted to Buy
WANTED COME! CLASSIC ILLUSTRATED Call 734-5447 after 3PM.

070—Antiques
45' round oak table w/2 leaves, \$485. Singer treadle sewing machine, \$95. Both 734-4568.
MORNING Kitchon wood stove, exc. cond. \$500 or \$450. Call 734-5588.

071—Musical Instruments
SPINET Piano, Exc. \$700. Upon sight \$600. Repair needed. \$500. Call 733-2750.
BEAUTIFUL Walnut Upright Piano, Etc. \$425. Call 733-1421.
EMERSON PIANO with soft touch-keyboard. Call 733-1421.
KIMBALL console piano \$150. Frigid sold. 733-2931.

072—Appliances
Hotpoint upright freezer, \$225. Call 733-3188.
KENMORE water and gas dryer, 1 yr old, exc. cond. \$450 for the pair. 425-5307.
Kenmore large capacity washer & dryer. Both exc. cond. 478-6336.

073—Petals & Supplies
X-mas Special Registered Xmas hunting dog. Great one. Every little boy needs one. Just a couple of males left. \$250-280.
ADORABLE CHRISTMAS PUPPIES, AKC registered, Sheltie, border collie, pedigree, ideal pets, see to appreciate price drastically reduced. \$250-325.
AKC Akita Dogs. Good bloodlines, 67 weeks old, \$120-130. Call 425-5585.
AKC Alaskan Malamute puppies, 6 weeks old, call 734-3524.
AKC Cocker Spaniel, black female, 1 yr, show broken, show quality. \$150-200. Call 425-5519.
AKC registered—German Shepherd, had shots and wormed, black, silver and tan. \$175-200.
AKC SHIH TZU female, puppy, shots, NICE CHRISTMAS-GIFT, \$200. Call 734-2909.
Christmas Poodles, AKC registered, 6 weeks, 6 weeks, 6 weeks, 6 weeks. Call 425-5104 or 425-5151.
COCKER SPANIEL pups, AKC registered, 6 weeks, 6 weeks, 6 weeks, 6 weeks. \$100-150. Call 734-3524.

074—Home Services
DRY CLEANING, Call 734-2922.
FLOORING, Call 734-3524.
PAINTING, Call 734-3524.
PLUMBING, Call 734-3524.
ROOFING, Call 734-3524.
SIDING, Call 734-3524.
TRAILER SERVICE, Call 734-3524.

075—Business Services
ACCOUNTING, Call 734-3524.
CONSULTING, Call 734-3524.
LEGAL, Call 734-3524.
MARKETING, Call 734-3524.
MANAGEMENT, Call 734-3524.
PROPERTY, Call 734-3524.
RECRUITING, Call 734-3524.
TRAINING, Call 734-3524.

076—Home Services
CARPENTRY, Call 734-3524.
ELECTRICIAN, Call 734-3524.
HVAC, Call 734-3524.
LANDSCAPING, Call 734-3524.
MASONRY, Call 734-3524.
MECHANICAL, Call 734-3524.
PEST CONTROL, Call 734-3524.
SMOKESTAKE, Call 734-3524.

077—Business Services
ADVERTISING, Call 734-3524.
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT, Call 734-3524.
FINANCIAL, Call 734-3524.
INSURANCE, Call 734-3524.
INVESTMENT, Call 734-3524.
RESEARCH, Call 734-3524.
SALES, Call 734-3524.
STRATEGY, Call 734-3524.

100 OFF TO HELP OUR NEW-RENTERS WITH THEIR MOVING BUDGET
LAUREL PARK APTS.
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrooms, quiet, super clean, low utilities, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, coin-op laundry, great building—Senior citizen friendly.
734-9195

Service Intrecoy

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday—and this results in more phone calls today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you to make the most effective and bring you the best results you are looking for.

CARPET CLEANING

Day or night and weekend service. Free estimates and business cards. \$25-50.

COMPLETE BUSINESS CENTER

Mail boxes with street address. Free business cards, faxes & copies. Mr. Postman, 624 Lakes Blvd N., T.F.

DOG GROOMING

Holiday grooming, make your dog look perfect. Poolside Pet Salon, 733-8386.

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING

Holiday grooming, make your dog look perfect. Poolside Pet Salon, 733-8386.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

25 years exp. Free pickup/delivery. 2002 Sutter, Hanson, 423-6146 vics.

SNOW REMOVAL

Parking lots and drive ways. We will get it done. 734-4355 or 734-1850.

TREE SERVICE

Tree & shrubs topping & removal. Free est. John McBride 733-0939, 734-3885.

TREE SERVICE

Tree & shrubbery trimming. Free est. insured. Call 734-4684.

WALLPAPERING

Painting, wallpapering, etc. Free estimates. References. 733-4603.

WINDOW CLEANING

Professional. Best free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call 733-6300.

CLASSIFIED OFFERS YOU

Whether you are looking for items for home or have unused articles you'd like to get your fair share. Classified Columns will work for you. Turn to Merchandise and find the Magic Valley marketplace.

Times-Merch Classifieds 733-0931

Rice named all-BSC 3rd time

BOISE (AP) — Former Twin Falls High School football star Mike Rice has become the first player in Big Sky Conference history to be named first-team all-conference at three different positions in a single season.

Rice, a 6-foot, 190-pound junior, wide receiver at the University of Montana, was selected as the punter on the Big Sky first-team defense which was released Wednesday. Rice had earlier been named first-team all-league as a wide receiver and as a kick return specialist on the conference's first defensive team.

Rice, who led the Big Sky and the nation in punting with a 44.7-point average, was one of two unanimous selections to the first-team defensive unit.

Big Sky sports information director Arnie Spalto said Wednesday that while several players have been named to the first-team all-conference team at two positions, Rice is the first to be named to the all-star squad in three spots.

Rice, who led Twin Falls High into the state championship game in 1982 as a quarterback, spent the last two

seasons at Spokane Falls (Wash.) Community College as a wide receiver, punter and kick returner. He transferred to Montana earlier this year.

Players were selected by a vote of the eight-league coaches who were not allowed to vote for their own players.

The University of Nevada-Reno dominated the first-team defensive unit with seven players.

Boise State and Markus Koch became the 15th player in the 23-year history of the Big Sky Con-

ference to be named to the all-league team for the third time.

Koch, a 6-5, 270-pound senior, fought off a variety of injuries this season but still registered 49 tackles, including 11 for losses totaling 33 yards. He also had two fumble recoveries and forced one fumble.

Two Nevada-Reno players were chosen selected as unanimous first-team selections. They were senior linebacker Mike Dixon and senior defensive back Pat Hunter, who made the team for the second time, last being selected in 1983.

Both were mainstays on a defense that led the Big Sky. Dixon was the Wolf Packs leading tackler with 112 stops, including 11 stops for losses of 50 yards and five pass interceptions. Hunter led UNR with six pass interceptions this season in a secondary that only allowed nine touchdowns passes against it. He also had 49 total tackles to go with 10 pass deflections.

Idaho safety Mark Todd, a junior, was a unanimous all-conference pick in the secondary as was punter Mike Rice on Page D3.

MIKE RICE
Big Sky punter

SportsPlus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, December 5, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College basketball D3
- NBA roundup D3
- Bowling honor roll D5
- Outdoors-Recreation D7-10

D

Matthews

Declo senior takes heady approach to point guard

By RON FOLKINGA
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — In order to be a first-rate guard in high school basketball, a player must possess many skills.

A good shooting touch, quickness, ball-handling and willingness to play defense are traits all coaches look for in their guards. Even if a player possesses all of these skills, he still may not be enough to ensure success if he doesn't have the intelligence to put them to good use.

In that respect, Declo's Brad Matthews should have no problem putting together another banner basketball season.

Matthews, a 6-foot, 165-pound senior, is generally considered to be one of the two best guards in the Canyon Conference this season, along with Gooding's Todd Simis. A starter since his sophomore year, he averaged 21 points a game last year. But a high scoring average isn't all Matthews is capable of.

"He's probably the quickest kid in the conference," says Flier Coach Kevin Durfee. "Play him close and he'll drive to the hoop. Leave him alone and he'll hit the three-pointer. Declo's got some good kids around him. If teams try to shut him down, he's smart enough to get the ball to the other players."

"He really hurts us because he is so intelligent," adds Durfee. "With Matthews out there it's like having a coach on the floor."

Declo Coach Ron Knowles concurs with Durfee's assessment of his star point guard.

"Brad understands the game, he's very coachable and a real team leader. I think he's going to have a really good year."

Matthews got his year off to a good start in Declo's first game, scoring 20 points, as the Hornets defeated Aberdeen 84-38 last weekend.

High football and track Coach Mike Matthews, has been playing basketball "ever since I can remember," he says. His goals for this season are more team-oriented than individual.

"The main thing is for the team to go to state," he says. "I think my job this year will be to be a leader and keep my composure out there. I also want to play some better defense and make some passes."

Brad Matthews' skills are not limited just to the basketball court. He also plays quarterback and free safety for the Declo football team, earning first-team all-conference honors as a defensive back and honorable mention at quarterback. He also finished third at the state track meet in the pole vault and fourth in the long jump last spring.

He also maintains a 3.46 grade-point average and serves as senior class president. Although he doesn't know where he will go to school next year, he thinks he would like to become a dentist.

Matthews will wait to pick a school until he sees which one comes up with the best scholarship offer. "I've gotten letters from Weber State, Dixie College, Idaho State and Brigham Young about football and Boise State and Idaho State about basketball," he says.

Right now, Matthews says he would prefer college football to basketball. But if his basketball season is anything like his year in football, that could change.



Brad Matthews excels as shooter and floor leader

Smith heads for Wyoming

Idaho job still wide open

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho assistant-football coach John L. Smith has withdrawn his application for the vacant head coaching job and will join former UI coach Dennis Erickson at the University of Wyoming.

That leaves UI assistant Keith Gilbertson as the prime in-house candidate. Gilbertson was an assistant coach during Erickson's first season at Idaho, 1982, and then coached for three seasons with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League. He returned to Idaho this fall as a volunteer assistant coach.



JOHN SMITH
No thanks

Gilbertson has also applied for the vacant head coaching job at Montana.

Smith was Erickson's assistant head coach and defensive coordinator and will take on the same title at Wyoming, Erickson said Wednesday.

Erickson, who was named the Cowboy head coach Monday, said he has not made up his mind on taking other UI assistants to Wyoming, although it appears Gilbertson has the option of joining Erickson's new staff.

Idaho officials said Smith withdrew his name from consideration Tuesday evening after a meeting with Vandal Athletic Director Bill Beckler.

"After meeting with Dennis with regards to the Wyoming job, it is my

decision to withdraw my application for the head coaching job at the University of Idaho," Smith said in a statement Tuesday. "I've enjoyed my four years at Idaho and wish the best of luck to the coaching staff and players' best of luck."

Eastern Washington University Coach Dick Zornes said Tuesday he had not been contacted about the job.

Zornes, who has a long interest in the Idaho job and Bellevue said Zornes had neither applied nor been contacted about the opening.

Eastern Washington beat Idaho Saturday to advance into the quarterfinals of the Division I-AA playoffs.

Yarber, Hennessey named 'Sky MVPs

BOISE (AP) — Two University of Idaho players, wide receiver Eric Yarber and linebacker Tom Hennessey, were named Wednesday as the Big Sky Conference's most valuable offensive and defensive players for 1985.

Nevada-Reno fullback Charvez Foger, who earlier in the week became the fifth player to make all-conference as a freshman, was named the league's top newcomer.

Players were selected in a vote of the eight league coaches who were not allowed to vote for their own players.

Yarber, a 5-foot-9, 152-pound senior from Los Angeles, helped guide the Vandals to a 9-3 record, Idaho's first Big Sky football title since 1971.

The Vandals also won a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, but when Yarber went down with a knee injury early in the game, it contributed to Idaho's eventual loss to Eastern Washington.

Yarber led the Big Sky in pass

receiving, averaging 7.5 catches per game with 75 receptions for 1,103 yards and 10 touchdowns. He also averaged "13.0 yards" on 14 punt returns with one TD.

Others receiving votes were Weber State quarterback Dave Stireman, Nevada-Reno quarterback Eric Berens, Boise State running back Jon Francis and Montana wide receiver-punter-return specialist Mike Rice.

Hennessey, a 6-1, 210-pound junior from Boise, helped the Idaho defense register two shutouts. He had eight pass interceptions from his inside linebacker position, second-best in the league. He also had 107 tackles including 42 unassisted and 65 assisted stops.

Others receiving votes were Nevada-Reno linebacker Mike Dixon, Boise State and Markus Koch, Weber State linebacker Mike Powell and Northern Arizona defensive back George Duarte.

See MVP on Page D2

Senators claim No. 1 in first AP prep poll

By The Associated Press

Defending state champions received little respect in the first Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll of the season.

A-1 champion Borah High School of Boise, A-2 winner Snake River High of Moreland, A-3 champ Malad and A-4 titlist Kendrick all failed to make the rankings in their respective divisions in the survey of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Instead, the voters liked a couple of runners-up from last year, Boise High in A-3, and Gooding in A-3, and one team that didn't even make it to the state tour-

ament last year — Mullan in A-4.

Boise's Bishop Kelly High was the favorite in A-2.

In A-1, Boise was a narrow favorite over Meridian (1-0), while surprising Skyline High of Idaho Falls (2-0) was ranked third. Coeur d'Alene was fourth and Pocatello fifth.

B.K. (0-1) was also a slim favorite in A-2 over Rigby (1-1), which has won three of last four state championships in its division. Shelley, St. Maries (2-0) and Moscow (0-1) tied for fourth place.

In A-3, Gooding got the nod over Fruitland. Polatch took the

See FOLL on Page D3

McEnroe falls to Yugoslav in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Defeating Yugoslav Stepano Boboevich, John McEnroe's ambition of winning a Grand Slam tournament in 1985 by defeating him in the semifinals of the Australian Open tennis tournament here Thursday ended.

Zivjovic scored an astounding 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 quarterfinal victory over the controversial 26-year-old American to earn a semifinal meeting with defending champion Mats Wilander of Sweden.

The loss ended McEnroe's chances of catching up with the changes of Nabolson Grand and took the first place in worth \$800,000 and the second worth about \$300,000.

"I think I ended New Year's resolutions of regaining the world's No. 1 spot from Lendl and he was fined an additional \$1,000 for failing to attend the postmatch press conference.

It was McEnroe's third time of

what has proved to be a troubled tournament. Joe Blumberg remains one that he never has won. He was fined a total of \$3,750 for the journey.

The third-seeded Wilander, who is aiming for his third consecutive Australian title, cruised into the semifinals with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 victory over sixth-seeded American Johan Kriek champion in 1981 and 1982.

Defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd scored a disputed 6-1, 7-6 triumph Thursday over fifth-seeded West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch to advance to the women's singles final.

Lloyd appeared to lose the second-set tiebreaker when she hit a ball that seemed to go long, but the ball was called good. She went on to take the tiebreaker 8-4 to advance to the final of the event, for the fifth time in as many appearances. She is 2-2 in the four previous finals.

Englishman John Lloyd was beaten 7-6, 6-1 in the men's quarterfinals by the 21-year-old American.

Asked if she felt robbed by the call, Kohde-Kilsch said, "I think so, but you must live with that in tennis. What could I do?"

Lloyd, playing with great aggression, had led 6-1 before the tall and powerful 21-year-old German got into the groove.

"I was just starting to play well, and maybe I would have had a chance in the third set," Kohde-Kilsch said.

Television replays seemed to show the ball was clearly long.

It was not until the 11th game of the match that the German was again on top as he gained in confidence, began moving well and was far more effective at the net.

"She got in some good serves in

the second set and it was hard to beat her," said Lloyd, who sought to play down the controversy over the call.

"I didn't see the ball," she said. "It's unfortunate — it happens at that point — but that's tennis. I wouldn't dwell on it. These things happen. It came at a crucial time, so it was a break for me."

Lloyd said she was not surprised that Kohde-Kilsch fought back into the second set.

"She is one of those players who often seems to play better when she's losing," he said.

The 27-year-old Lendl, aiming to win the Australian title for the first time, struggled through the first set against John Lloyd, but then used his power serves to good effect and romped to victory in 1 hour, 44 minutes.

The unseeded Lloyd, who had beaten seeds Tomas Smid and

See AUSSIS on Page D4

Scores and Stats

Football

NFL stats

TEAM STATISTICS

Team	W	L	T	Points	Yds	TDs
Akron	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Atlanta	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Baltimore	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Buffalo	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Cincinnati	10	5	1	200	3000	25
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New York	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Oakland	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Pittsburgh	10	5	1	200	3000	25
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Seattle	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Tampa Bay	10	5	1	200	3000	25
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San Francisco	10	5	1	200	3000	25
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Tampa Bay	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Tennessee	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Washington	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Winnipeg	10	5	1	200	3000	25

Harrah's odds

REHO, Her 149, Odds from Harrah's Race & Sports Book for 1985-86. Following League games, college games and National Football League. Total 1985-86.

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Akron	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Atlanta	10	5	1	200	3000	25
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San Francisco	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Seattle	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Tampa Bay	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Tennessee	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Washington	10	5	1	200	3000	25
Winnipeg	10	5	1	200	3000	25

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Points	Yds	TDs
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Baltimore	10	5	200	3000	25
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Seattle	10	5	200	3000	25
Tampa Bay	10	5	200	3000	25
Tennessee	10	5	200	3000	25
Washington	10	5	200	3000	25
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NBA box scores

By The Associated Press

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San Diego	10	5	200	3000	25
Seattle	10	5	200	3000	25
Tampa Bay	10</				

Briefly in Sports

WISBA → Southern next weekend

TWIN FALLS — Tournery Idaho Distributing Co. will sponsor the Women of Idaho Scratch Bowling Association Tournament next weekend at the Bowladrome.

The tournament, which will be formally called the Sam Jordan-Bud Life Open, is open to any woman bowler.

The tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday. Squads times are 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Entries will close one hour before each squad begins. Entry fees are \$30 for WISBA members and \$35 for guests.

About 90 women are expected to participate from throughout southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Sam Jordan will donate \$500 in money to the tournament.

Organizers say spectators are welcome.

Legion boosters to meet

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Baseball Boosters will hold a meeting Sunday.

All Legion supporters and parents are asked to attend the session, which is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the Idaho State University Resident Center at 1402nd Ave. East.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Barbara Ames at 733-1368.

Price in line for USU job

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Weber State College football coach Mike Price is one of the candidates being considered for the vacant head coach position at Utah State University, school officials say.

Another top candidate for the job is Southern Illinois' Chris Pella resigned three weeks ago to Division III in 1987.

Price confirmed he is "looking into that position," and has made contacts about other coaching positions, including one at the University of Oregon.

USU Vice Provost Richard Swenson said the university's search committee had narrowed field of 38 candidates to four or five, and would likely have a decision sometime next week.

Besides Price and Shelton, Snow College's Walt Criner, who is taking his team to Oklahoma this week for the Mid-America Bowl, and Brigham Young University assistant Ken Schmidt are known to be interested in the USU post.

Read interested in Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Portland State University head football coach Don Read will be the first state to be interviewed for the head coaching position at the University of Montana, Athletic Director Harley Lewis announced Wednesday evening.

Read was to be on the Missoula campus Thursday.

Read has been at PSU since 1980. His 1984 team was 8-3 and Western Football Conference champion. That year he was named the NCAA Division II coach of the year. Prior to the PSU position, Read was at the Oregon Institute of Technology where his teams were nationally ranked in 1979 and 1980.

Before that, he served as head coach and athletic director at PSU from 1968-1971 before moving on to the University of Oregon as an offensive coordinator and then became head coach at Oregon in 1972, finally moving back to PSU after returning to PSU.

Minnesota denies hiring Ross

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota officials denied Wednesday that they had hired the football coach job has been offered to Maryland's Bobby Ross, even as Ross said at a Cherry Bowl news conference that he would make up his mind about the job by Thursday.

"I told them that I would make up my mind within 24-48 hours after I spoke with them (Tuesday)," he said in Detroit, where he was promoting Maryland's Doc. 71 position game against Syracuse. "I want to do that because I want to get it settled."

But two of the three members of the Minnesota selection committee insisted Wednesday afternoon that Ross has not been chosen over Gophers defensive coordinator John Gutekunst, the favorite of Minnesota players.

Minnesota officials reportedly the two leading candidates to replace Lou Holtz, who left Minnesota last week for the Notre Dame job.

Green goes to Brew crew

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Outfielder David Green, who spent two years in the Milwaukee Brewer farm system before being traded away in 1980, was reacquired Wednesday from the San Francisco Giants.

Green batted .248 with five home runs and 20 runs batted in during the last season, after having been acquired by the Giants from the St. Louis Cardinals in February. He was obtained Wednesday by Milwaukee for a minor-league player to be named later.

Poll

Continued from Page D1

third spot, followed by Sugar Salem and Kamiah (1-2).

In A-4, the voters liked Mullan (0-2) over Greengrass (1-0). Oakley (0-1) took third place, followed by North Gem and Shoshone, which led far fourth.

Rice

Continued from Page D1

Rice of the University of Montana. From his free safety position, Tidd had 58 tackles and four pass interceptions.

Down Lineman — Mark Klose, Boise State University, 6-5, 270 senior, Kitchener, Ontario, Kingston College, University of Nevada-Reno, 6-5, 270 senior, Los Angeles, Calif.; John Andrews, University of Idaho, 6-4, 248 senior, Kent, Wash.; Tyler Osborne, University of Nevada-Reno, 6-3, 265 senior, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Outside Linebackers — Henry Helling, University of Nevada-Reno, 6-2, 210 junior, Henderson, Nev.; Mark McVey, University of Nevada-Reno, 6-4, 225 senior, Sonoma, Calif.

Inside Linebackers — Mike Dixon, University of Nevada-Reno, 5-11, 200 senior, San Jose, Calif.; Tom Hennessy, University of Idaho, 6-1, 210 junior, Boise, Idaho.

Secondary — Pat Hunter, University of Nevada-Reno, 6-0, 180 senior, San Francisco, Calif.; George Duarte, Northern Arizona University, 5-10, 181 junior, Tucson, Ariz.; Joe Peterson, University of Nevada-Reno, 5-10, 180 junior, San Francisco, Calif.; Mark Yida, University of Idaho, 5-11, 178 junior, Boise, Idaho.

Linebackers — University of Montana, 6-4, 195 junior, Twin Falls.

Second Team

Down Linemen — Brent Haggins, Idaho State, 6-4, 256 senior, Caldwell, Tex.; Sierra, Montana, 6-3, 235 senior; Billings, Mont. — Harry Fierman, University of Nevada-Reno, 6-4, 235 senior; Haclenda Helgich, Calif.; Shawn Algora, Montana State, 6-3, 235 junior, Spokane, Wash.

Guard — Lee Walters, Boise State, 6-3, 235 junior, Aurora, Colo.; Clele Lindacker, Montana State, 6-0, 190 senior, Condon, Calif.; Jamie Fitzgerald, Idaho State, 6-1, 172 junior, Spokane, Wash.

Secondary — Darryl McCoy, Nevada State, 6-0, 190 junior, Buhl, Idaho; Steve Harris, Boise State, 6-0, 180 senior, Blaine, Calif.; Walter Johnson, Idaho State, 5-10, 177 senior, Sacramento, Calif.; Jamie Fitzgerald, Idaho State, 6-1, 172 junior, Spokane, Wash.

Punter — (Tie) John Earl, Northern Arizona, 6-0, 190 junior, Buhl, Idaho; Ariz. and Tom Griffith, Weber State, 5-11, 173 junior, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Aussie

Continued from Page D1

Joakim Nyström on his way to the first set of the grass-court event found his own serve had deserted him.

"I had no chance against a player of his caliber. I could only get 50 percent of my first serves in," the 31-year-old Swede said.

Lloyd felt his chance was gone once he lost the first set-tennis game.

"The first set was the big one," he said. "If I had not had that I'd have had a chance. After the first set, he got his serve back and it seemed he was serving a couple of aces every game."

Lloyd said reaching the final eight would be a big achievement.

"I feel I've come a long way in these two weeks," he said. "But I was disappointed today, even though I was playing the best player in the world."

No. 5 'Jackets outgun Mocs

-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Senior guard Marv Price scored 25 points and sophomore forward Duane Ferrell added 21 Wednesday night to carry weary Georgia Tech to a 94-74 victory over Tennessee in a non-conference college basketball game.

The fifth-ranked Yellow Jackets, improving their record to 3-1 with their third road game in five days, led only 49-47 until Price scored three baskets during an 8-2 spurt that put them up 60-49 with 11½ minutes left.

Despite a team-high 18 points from sophomore forward Darryl Ivery, the smaller Moccasins carried off no closer than nine points the rest of the way and fell to 2-1.

The Yellow Jackets' quickness proved to be too much for UTC, which surrendered 16 turnovers.

Senior guard James Edwardsville 36-71 of the winners' margin came at the foul line, where they had a 24-8 bulge.

Price and Ferrell scored 13 points apiece in the first half as Georgia Tech's scrappy 10-man defense helped build a 45-33 lead.

Kansas 101 W. Carolina 79

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Danny Manning and Greg Drelling, each scored 21 points to lead seventh-ranked Kansas to a 101-79 victory over Western Carolina Wednesday night in a non-conference college basketball game.

The victory gave the Jayhawks a 5-1 record and was their second win in as many nights. Kansas defeated Southern Illinois Edwardsville 86-71 Tuesday night. The Catamounts lost 100-2.

After grabbing a 13-point halftime lead, Kansas outscored Western Carolina 16-8 in the opening minutes of the second half and took a 57-47 lead with 16:14 to go in the game.

College basketball

Duke 84 Vanderbilt 74

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Duke guard Johnny Dawkins poured in 21 points and forward Mark Alarie added 16 Wednesday night as the third-ranked Blue Devils coasted to an 84-74 non-conference college basketball victory over Vanderbilt.

The victory was the seventh without a loss for the Atlantic Coast Conference Blue Devils, while Vanderbilt's Commodores, members of the Southeastern Conference, saw their record sink to 1-2.

Duke pulled away from a 30-30 tie with six unanswered points in the final two minutes of the first half and then put Vandy away by outscoring the Commodores 12-6 at the outset of the second half to lead 48-36.

Illinois 84 W. Green-Bay 34

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois guard Bruce Douglas scored 14 points Wednesday night to lead the 11th-ranked Fighting Illini to an 84-34 victory over the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

E. Tennessee St. 44 Johnson City Tenn. 41

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Senior forward Jerome Mincy led No. 17 Alabama-Birmingham with a game-high 17 points to defeat East Tennessee State 44-44 Wednesday night in a non-conference college basketball game.

Mincy also grabbed 10 rebounds as the Sunbelt Conference Blazers earned their third victory against one loss. The Buccaneers, of the Southern Conference, dropped to 0-2.

Jazz take Lakers into OT before losing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Maurice Lucas hit a 60-foot shot with no time remaining in regulation to the game at 120 Wednesday night and the Lakers hit five free throws in the final 30 seconds of overtime to give Los Angeles a 131-127 National Basketball Association victory over the Utah Jazz.

With 2:05 remaining in overtime, Adrian Dantley hit two free throws to bring the Jazz to within two, 126-122.

Utah's Mark Eaton drew five six-foot fouls, putting him out of the game, and Lucas sank the two-free throws to make it 128-124.

The free seconds later, Dantley hit a baseline drive and added a free throw to bring the Jazz to within one, 128-127.

The Jazz put in the ball with 12 seconds left and Utah's John Stockton was whistled with a breakaway foul, giving the Lakers two free throws — Magic Johnson made both of them — and Los Angeles retained the ball.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added a final free throw with eight seconds remaining to ice the victory.

Jordan scored 29 points, including 20 in the first half, to lead the Lakers, who now have won five in a row and are 16-2 in the Pacific Division. Lucas scored 21 and Abdul Jabbar 20.

The Jazz, now 12-9 in the Midwest Division, were led by Dantley with 35. Rookie Karl Malone scored a season-high 25.

Phoenix 100 Chicago 99

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Myrophis hit two free throws with 20 seconds left in the game to lift the Phoenix Suns to a 100-99 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night.

The Suns held off a fourth-quarter surge by the Bulls that saw Chicago take the lead for the first time in the 3:31 mark on a John Paxson free

College basketball

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Two big contests set tonight

A pair of high school girls' basketball games that could have a lot to do with the rest of the season for a number of Magic Valley teams will be played tonight in Glenns Ferry and Shoshone.

In Glenns Ferry, the surging Pilots will host defending Canyon Conference co-champion Filer in a contest between the only two remaining undefeated teams in the league. Both ballclubs are 5-0 for the season and 3-0 in conference.

In Shoshone, the Indians (3-1) for the season and 2-0 in the Magic Valley Conference will entertain Raft River (3-1) in the Trojans' MVC opener. The contest will be a battle between the two teams picked to contend for the conference title in pre-season.

Both games are scheduled for 8 p.m.

In Glenns Ferry, it should be a classic matchup between the Pilots' zone defense and the Wildcats' man-to-man defense, both of which have been devastatingly effective so far this season.

In Shoshone, the contest will be between two teams that have seen very little action for the last two weeks because of weather interrupting their game-and-practice schedules.

The Trojans, however, will be without the services of two regulars.

Girls basketball

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Big Sky: WSU hands Vandals first setback

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Idaho State shot 26 percent from the floor, while Pacific got and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Washington State University to a 78-57 non-conference basketball victory over the University of Idaho Wednesday.

The Cougars held a commanding 46-23 rebounding advantage and shot 51.5 percent from the field, compared to the Vandals' 45.5 percent shooting.

Washington State led 36-24 at halftime and outscored Idaho 23-13 in the final half. The Cougars' biggest lead in the game was 78-51 with 1:49 left in the contest.

Washington State's Brian Quinnett added 15 points while Otis Jennings scored 12.

The Vandals were led by Ken Luckett with 16 points.

The victory gave the Pacific-10's Cougars a 4-1 mark, while the Big Sky Conference's Vandals sustained their first loss in four outings.

Pacific 70 Idaho St. 47

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Junior center Brent Counts scored a game-high 21 points to lead Pacific to a 70-47 victory over Idaho State in a college basketball game Wednesday night.

Pacific, 3-2, led the entire game, building a 28-16 lead by the half.

David Duane scored 16 points and Andy Hurd added 14 Wednesday night to pace Northern Arizona to a 66-61 college basketball victory over Oregon.

The Lumberjacks led 28-21 at halftime and then had to fight off an Oregon rally early in the second half before pulling away to lead by as many as 11 points. The visiting Ducks cut the lead to one early in the half and got within four late in the game, but Northern Arizona finished on.

Andre Spencer finished with 10 points for Northern Arizona, 3-1. Oregon, 2-2, got 25 points from Anthony Taylor.

The Ducks outrebounded Northern Arizona 35-30 with Jerry Adams and Kenny Sprague getting nine apiece. Duane had 13 rebounds for the Lumberjacks.

N. Arizona 66 Arizona 61

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Michigan 56 Youngstown St. 42

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Guard Gary Grant scored 12 points to pace a balanced Michigan attack as the No. 2 Wolverines defeated Youngstown State 56-42 in a non-conference college basketball game Wednesday night.

Guard Antoine Joubert and center Roy Furphy added 10 points each for the 5-0 Wolverines, while Youngstown guard Gary Robbins led all scorers with 13 points.

Michigan Coach Bill Friedler removed four of his starters at 12:03 of the first half, leaving Grant in the lineup with the second team.

Youngstown, 1-1, pulled to within one point, 25-24, before Friedler inserted his starters again.

Michigan held the Penguins to only three field goals in the first 12 minutes of the second half.

Atlanta 109 Portland 89

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 31 points Wednesday night to pace the Atlanta Hawks to a 109-89 National Basketball Association victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Boston 130 New Jersey 111

DANNY RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — East Jerry scored a season-high 26 points and Dennis Johnson added 23 Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics rolled to their ninth straight National Basketball Association victory by downing the New Jersey Nets 130-111.

Washington 115 Philadelphia 110

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored five late points on two follow-up baskets and a free throw as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Washington Bullets 115-110 in an overtime National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

Moses Malone led the Skippers with 24 points and Paul Thompson added 23. Jeff Ruland scored 23 and Jeff Malone 22 for the Bullets.

Denver 119 Indiana 105

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Calvin Natl scored 27 points, 16 in the second half, and Alex English also had 27 points Wednesday night, leading the Denver Nuggets to a 119-105 victory over the error-prone Indiana Pacers in National Basketball Association action.

Indiana, which has lost eight of its last nine games, turned the ball over 24 times in the second half.

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Shoes

Injury-plagued NBA players just can't seem to get along with them . . .

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

Foot injuries are a runaway problem in the National Basketball Association this season, sidelining stars such as Michael Jordan, Darrell Griffith, Andrew Toney and Bill Cartwright.

"I expect to think it's because they run hard, play hard and sometimes their shoes don't fit."

"I think the shoe has to be a contributing factor to injuries," said Dr. Norman Scott, the New York Knicks team physician. "It is a difficult problem because nearly all the players have sneaker contracts. It's hard to specify which are good shoes and which are not."

The players' physical therapists are another factor.

"The size, the speed and the vertical jumping ability of the athletes gets better every year," he said. "The bigger you are, the more force is placed on your foot."

"Maybe the sneakers aren't keeping pace. We probably are coming into an era where the players are going to have custom-made shoes," he said.

Utah Jazz Coach Frank Layden

says players are piled with so many free shoes, in return for endorsements, they don't take time to break them in.

"Some players change their shoes every game. Some do it every two or three games. If they had to pay for them, I guarantee they would make them last," he said.

Also, many of the shoes are made in foreign countries like Korea or Yugoslavia," Layden said. "I don't think that's in the best interest of the players; I think the players would wear sandals if we would let them—even if they were made in Blinnin."

Bob Hansen, a third-year pro with the Utah Jazz who has been substituting for Griffith, blamed light shoes for the stress fractures he suffered last season and during his sophomore year at the University of Iowa.

Hansen's right foot is a size 13, his left foot a size 12½. He had been wearing size 12½ shoes on both feet. Now he wears size 9 romie's size 13. Not surprisingly, he says, "they give me more comfort."

But tight sneakers aren't the only way to wreck feet.

"Some guys, like Darrell [Griffith] and Jordan, jump so high and come down so hard, that it can cause injuries," Hansen said. "Man wants to fly so high."

Mark Pflum, trainer for the Chicago Bulls—Jordan's team—downplayed the significance of shoes as a major injury factor.

"Several years ago, a number of (foot) injuries were attributed to the shoes, but now the shoes are improved," he said. "Today, the athletes are running faster, jumping harder and playing all year round. I think that's taking its toll. I don't know if that's causing the injuries. It's hard to say."

Among those expected to miss several weeks' of NBA action because of foot injuries are:

- Jordan, Chicago's star guard who is the NBA's Rookie of the Year last season, when he averaged 28.2 points per game. He has a stress fracture of the tarsal navicular of the left foot. Before the injury, Jordan never had missed a game dating back to his days at Laney High School in North Carolina.
- Griffith, another standout guard who was the 1980-81 Rookie of the Year who averaged 21.0 points

per game in five seasons with Utah before becoming a free agent after last season. He has a broken fifth metatarsal bone in his left foot, and had a small compression screw inserted into it two weeks ago.

Toney, Philadelphia's outstanding guard who has averaged 17.5 points during the regular season and 18.3 during the playoffs in five seasons with the 76ers. He has a stress fracture of the right navicular, a stress fracture of the tarsal navicular in his left foot and was operated on for two bone spurs in his left ankle last week.

Cartwright, New York's 7-foot-1 center-forward, who was the No. 3 pick in the 1979 draft and has averaged 17.9 points per game in five seasons with the Knicks. Last year, Cartwright suffered two stress fractures in his left foot, one while jogging, and missed the entire season.

This year, he re-injured the foot during training camp. The latest injury came shortly after Cliff Wright had signed a six-year, \$7.5 million contract with the Knicks. Five years and \$6 million of the contract were guaranteed.

"We were all geared for Bill's return," Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said of Cartwright. "That was a savage blow. It took a lot out of us. It was a one-in-a-million chance for the fracture of the foot."

Chris Van Dyke, director of communications for Nike, one of the world's largest shoe companies, said that with basketball becoming more aggressive, the likelihood of foot and ankle injuries is increasing.

"We feel it is not the fault of the basketball shoe," he said.

But David Craig, trainer for the Indiana Pacers, disagreed.

"Some players go with a shoe whose company pays the most money and does not necessarily have the best shoe," he said.

"Players are wearing incorrect styles of footwear—perhaps because of greed."

He said that nearly every Pacers player wears a different brand of basketball shoe.

"The players wear one size shoe in one model, and another size in another model. It's really hard to fit them," he said.

"The shoe companies pay so much in endorsements to the

players and they don't ever size them. They just ask them over the phone what size they wear and send them the shoes."

Ron Murakami, vice president and general manager of Adidas USA Shoe Division, acknowledges that shoes can cause injuries. "If they are designed incorrectly."

"A player needs orthotics in his shoes for good ankle support, to prevent stress on the ankles," Murakami said. "There is a new material being used for shock absorption in the interior of the shoe."

"We need to control both the front and the rearfoot. The greatest amount of pressure could be on the heel when a player lands—and that may be a reason for the injuries."

Adidas has contracts with several NBA players, including Julius Erving, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Adrian Dantley, Bill Walton, Kelly Tripucka, Marques Johnson and Mark Eaton.

Nike has contracts on 30 NBA players under contract, including Jordan, Moses Malone, Sidney Moncrief, George Gervin, Artis Gilmore, Charles Barkley, Purvis Short and Sam Bowie.

while financially hard-pressed track clubs unable to do without them

to athletes who performed above expectation during the Olympics. The bonuses had been agreed upon before the national Bloc nations announced their boycott.

As a solution, Rogers suggested that shoe companies "take a group of about 10 to 15 athletes and put them on their payroll for about three or four years."

"Tell them," said Rogers, "I want you to be my track and field shoe. Show them, you have faith in them. Then the athletes wouldn't be switching shoe companies during Olympic years."

Rogers said that Benita Fitzgerald-Brown, the Olympic gold medalist in the women's high hurdles, was among the many athletes dropped by shoe companies after the Games.

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Coaches and athletes expressed extreme concern Wednesday over the loss of support by shoe companies for track and field athletes and club teams.

"A lot of companies have dropped athletes who have depended on income from them," said Russ Rogers, coach at Elizabeth Dickinson University and coach of the men's team that won the championship in the 1985 World Cup meet.

"A lot of the middle-of-the-road athletes can't depend on the money they win in European meets, because it's usually the super athletes who win the money," he added. "For the athletes trying to work their way up, it's difficult for

them to make money.

"The clubs also are cutting back or not operating, because they don't have the resources, either. It worries me."

"There aren't many clubs left," lamented Fred Thompson, coach of the United States Olympic team in New York, and an assistant coach of the U.S. women's team for the 1988 Olympic Games. "I have a club team, but I feel like a dinosaur. The small clubs are having big problems."

"I'm not saying that anyone owns anyone a living," continued Thompson. "But when the shoe company concept came out years ago, it was beautiful. The companies supported the athletes through last year."

Last year, of course, was an Olympic year, and after the Los

Angeles Games, in which the United States track and field teams performed exceptionally well in part because of the Soviet-led boycott — shoe companies began dropping athletes. Some did it slowly, others in bunches.

"That support dried up," said Stephanie Higginover, the American record holder in the women's 100-meter high hurdles. "Nobody is giving anyone anything anymore."

Higginover had been a member of the Bud Light Track Club—the group now has practically collapsed.

The club's roster had included numerous world-class athletes, such as Calvin Smith, the world record holder in the 100-meter dash, and Larry Myricks, the 1979 World Cup long jump gold medalist.

"The shoe companies have done a great job of taking care of the athletes, and I hope they continue," said Mel Rosen, coach at Auburn University and coach of the men's team for the 1987 World Championships.

"With the shoe companies backing off and the clubs breaking up, we may be going back to the old days where the athletes will stop coming and they finish college," added Rosen. "And that worries me."

The coaches and athletes, who are gathered in Houston for the seventh annual convention of The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for track and field, agreed that some of the shoe companies are interested in the athletes only during Olympic

years.

"Every four years, the nation turns on the tube and wants to feel proud," said Thompson. "Every four years, the people like to hear the Star Spangled Banner and see the athletes on the (medal) platforms."

"If they want that, they have to support the athletes. They have to make a commitment."

"I think it's a must—that an athlete be a lifetime athlete to be world-class," said Rogers. "It's too hard to work and compete. The competition is too keen. You have to compete full time to be consistent."

"The East Germans and Russians have proved that. The competition is too keen. You have to compete full time to be consistent."

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Obituaries for 49ers, Dolphins were premature

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Thirteen weeks ago, the San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins were shocked in their season openers by Minnesota and Houston, respectively. The football world wondered what had become of last season's Super Bowl participants.

Analysis

Since their opening losses, the 49ers and Dolphins have combined to lose only seven games and both appear assured of spots in the National Football League playoffs. While they haven't achieved their combined 34-4 record of a year ago, both teams are playing their best football of 1985 when it counts most.

"We're playing our best football in the 13th, 14th and 15th weeks," said Randy Cross, San Francisco's all-pro guard. "You hope all seasons that's when you'll peak."

On Sunday, the 49ers improved to 8-5 with a 35-8 victory over the Washington Redskins, three-time defending champions of the NFC East. On Monday night, the Dolphins, now 9-4, beat Chicago 38-24, the Bears' first defeat in 13 games.

"The Super Bowl is always in your mind, but it's in the back of your mind right now," Miami defensive end Doug Betters said. "First we have to make the playoffs and then do it step by step to get to New Orleans."

The victory over the Bears by scoring more points (31) in the first half than Chicago had allowed in its previous six games. The win was Miami's fourth straight and lifted it into a three-way tie in the AFC East

Pro football

with New England and the New York Jets.

Although its record doesn't quite match that of Miami, San Francisco may have an easier task in making the playoffs. The Dolphins are one of 14 teams in the AFC East and West, only four of which will make the playoffs because the Central division winner must be replaced. Cleveland currently leads there with a 7-6 mark.

The 49ers can take over first place in the NFC West with a victory over the fading Los Angeles Rams at home next Monday night. It was a 28-14 loss to the 49ers five weeks ago that started the then-undefeated Rams' slide. L.A. suffered an embarrassing 29-3 loss to New Orleans on Sunday, the Rams' fourth defeat in six games, prompting Coach John Robinson to talk of replacing quarterback Doug Flutie.

The Dolphins' winning streak coincides with the return of wide receiver Mark Duper, who missed nine games with a broken leg.

"We're getting healthy at just the right time," said Coach Don Shula, whose team at one point went down to just five offensive linemen.

"Potentially, this team is as good as last year's," said Betters, who returned to the lineup Monday night after missing four weeks with a knee injury. "We've always had good older players and we've got some good young ones, too."

Duper's return has also helped Don Marino become Dan Marino on again.

Monday night, Marino's surprisingly nimble rollouts and his always quick release neutralized the Chicago pass rush that had terrorized

ed such teams as Dallas and Washington.

His stats weren't overwhelming—14 of 27 (or 27th) yards and three touchdowns. But his timing reminded of last year, when he had a first-year any quarterback has ever had. Against Chicago, he converted third-down situations with 19, 18 and 13 yards to go to keep alive drives that led to three Miami touchdowns.

The 49ers, 18-1 in the Super Bowl-winning season a year ago, have been doing it with a defense anchored by Michael Carter, the Olympic shot-putter whom Coach Bill Walsh describes as "by far the best nose tackle in football."

San Francisco has recovered from a 3-4 start to win five of six, but the offense has been coming around slowly. Against Washington, it accumulated just 59 yards in the first half but led the field ahead 21-17 because of Carl Moore's 95-yard

kickoff return. Keena Turner's 65-yard touchdown run with a fumble and a Dwight Hicks interception that set up a score.

"I've never given up," said Cross, who moved from guard to center Sunday in place of the injured Prod Quillan. "It's a long, long road and you just have to keep plugging. Sometimes you can be the 49ers of '84 or Chicago Bears, some years you have to scratch and bite for everything."

The scratching and biting seems to have paid off, with considerable help from the Rams. Walsh even let slip after Sunday's game that he's no longer very worried about a playoff berth by suggesting that "we have three games for the offense to come around."

But he added that the 49ers "can't allow the Rams fall to make us a winner. We have to win it ourselves."

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Bills cut veteran Ferragamo, move to young quarterbacks

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The 241 Buffalo Bills began cleaning house for next season Tuesday by waiving veteran quarterback Vince Ferragamo.

"We're not going any place (this season)," Coach Hank Bunnell said in explaining the decision. "We're building for the future and the future is young quarterbacks."

Bunnell said that, barring a last-minute injury, the Bills will replace Ferragamo on the roster with rookie quarterback Frank Reich, who had been on the injured reserve list.

The 31-year-old Ferragamo, who started the first nine games of the football," Bunnell added.

season for Buffalo, could not be reached for comment.

He had the lowest rating of any NFL quarterback when Bunnell decided to replace him as starter, with Bruce Mathison Nov. 10 against the Houston Oilers.

Mathison, who, like Ferragamo, attended Nebraska, led the Bills to only their second victory of the season against the Oilers and has started all three games since.

"It's not a question of what he didn't do," Bunnell said of Ferragamo. "It's a question of what he did do."

"Bruce is a guy who can throw the football," Bunnell added.

Honor roll: Vermilyea, Fraley share honors

TWIN FALLS — Sam Vermilyea and Gary Fraley turned in the best bowlers' game and series, respectively, in town last week.

Vermilyea rolled a 288 at the Magic Bowl, a full 20 pins better than the next-best score, which was turned in by John Whaley. Whaley's score, however, 100 points over his average.

Bowling
women's league, a 642 with the Pioneer Series at the Magic Bowl. That was 39 pins better than Karen Poe's 603, the next-best series last week.

MEN'S HIGH GAME
Sami Vermilyea 288
John Whaley 288
Paul Miller 246
John Kalar 234
Mylin Fairbank 234
Greg Hales 226
Mark Wasko 225
Col Moser 210
Walt Nickle 209
Don Nueman 201

Bowling
John Whaley 288
Sami Vermilyea 288
Craig Allen 248
Steve Kujawa 248
Greg Fraley 242
Jerry Miller 240
Allen Qualiance 237
Ed Campbell 235
Tom Dawson 235
Bob Leaser 235
Al Hill 235

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME
Sami Vermilyea 642
Cheri Freeman 642
Barb Smith 642
Bonnie Piercey 642
Lafawn Anderson 642
Yerna Raymond 642
Lella Nelson 642
Marilyn Kepner 642

McCroory or Curry will consolidate welterweight title Friday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Milton McCroory wanted to be a baseball player, but because he hits better with his fists than with a bat he became a world champion boxer.

Boxing
welterweight champion.
Friday night at the Las Vegas Hilton, McCroory will try to become the undisputed welterweight champion by beating Don Curry in a scheduled 12-round match, which will be televised by HBO.

shadow cast by his Kronk Gym stablemate, former "Hill Man" Hearn, the Thomas World Boxing Association welterweight champion, who now is the WBC super welterweight champion.

myself."
McCroory, whose boxing tag is the Ice man, took up amateur boxing in 1974, but until he graduated from high school in 1980 it was always his No. 2 sport.

boss, who knows a fighter when he sees one; pressured him to turn pro.
"I was tired of boxing and was just doing it because other people were doing it," McCroory said.

July 2, 1980.
On Aug. 13, 1983, McCroory scored a 12-round decision over Collin Jones and won the WBC title which became vacant when Sugar Ray Leonard retired as undisputed champion in 1982. Six months earlier, Curry outpointed Jun Suk Hwang and won the WBA title. He also is recognized as champion by the International Boxing Federation.

Activities association places Borah, Pankratz on probation

BOISE (AP) — District officials have placed Borah High School on one year's probation because of an altercation between football coach De Pankratz and an official during the Oct. 3 Borah-Boise game.

Prep football
Helgeson's arm during a dispute over a call and then continuing to argue with the official as they walked off the field after the game.

results in a school being placed on probation. The district board's action is the only to be taken against Borah because of the incident.

ed Helgeson, who declined comment on the incident. Pankratz said he could not remember whether he grabbed Helgeson and because of that confusion he was led to believe those charges had been dropped.

was made and because of that was denied his right to due process. He also said he felt it unfair to punish the entire school simply for the questionable behavior of one individual.

Hartley said the probation does not carry any immediate penalty against the school but should another serious altercation occur, the board could refuse to provide any officials for sports events in which Borah participates.

NFL players contend league hiding turf injuries

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — NFL assistant director for the National Football League Players Association charged Wednesday that the league is suppressing information about player injuries this season in response to union criticism of artificial turf fields.

And the number of injured players listed as "probable" for each week's games has decreased by 40 percent, he said.

"At any rate, that sort of response distorting the injury statistics... it's like putting the thermometer in ice water to kill the fever. That type of response is what should be expected from the league," he said.

asked why the number of injuries might have decreased from 1984 to 1985, Browne said: "I can't tell you why injuries are down."

Advisory Board President Dick

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Poll says more women athletes going co-ed

NEW YORK (AP) — An increasing number of younger women are choosing to engage in athletic competition with men, according to a survey released Wednesday, and most women "disagree that participation in sports diminishes femininity."

Of those who responded, 71 percent participated in varsity athletic competition at the high school level, 64 percent at the college level.

"We are compiling the information in the same manner this year as we did in 1984," Browne said. "A year ago, the union was complaining because they said injuries had increased. Now they are seemingly complaining because injuries are

the following season.

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SUN VALLEY — Additional runs will open this week on Bald Mountain and Dollar Mountain, according to Sun Valley Co. public relations director Carl Wilgus.

Skiing
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British sportswriters puncture ego with pens

By BILL SHIRLEY
Los Angeles Times

LONDON — During the Wimbledon fortnight last summer the competition as usual was as intense among the sports sections of London's newspapers as it was on Centre Court.

The papers reacted to news from the famous stadium with headlines that were big, bold and juicy. Those headlines, however, and reporters' questions as well, often had nothing to do with tennis.

John McEnroe was asked more often about his career with the Open than about his tennis game. "Where's Tatam?" — the reporters demanded to know. "Is she coming? Are you engaged? Will you dedicate the Wimbledon trophy to her and then get married?"

While the Times carried excerpts from Chris Evert Lloyd's book, *Lloyd on Lloyd*, the Daily Express countered with lurid accounts from Martina Navratilova, the life story of Martina Navratilova.

"My Dilemma at 17: Whether to Have My Baby or My Career," read the headline over a chapter in which Navratilova wrote that she thought she was pregnant at 17.

The reporting of sports here, as is the case with the way the English speak and run their government, is not as straightforward as in the United States. The stories are brief, the type small and the headlines big, bold and often bizarre. The competition, especially among the tabloids,

is straight from the Front Page. Hilton and I should love it. English sportswriting is acerbic, personal and often irreverent. There are some irreverent writers on U.S. papers, too, but day in, day out, the Yanks are no match for the English.

It is not surprising that London sports sections are so competitive and irreverent. Each is just trying to keep up with the rest of its paper as it fights for its share of the circulation — in probably the most competitive — newspaper market.

The four major tabloids have a total circulation of about 10 million. The Saturdays with a million, follow-

"(McEnroe) is quite right to hate the British press . . . he never got the respect he deserved of his tennis skill. 'John, what did you say to the umpire when you smashed your racket' was typical of our approach. We tend to knock our stars."

— Tony Cornell, (London) Daily Mirror

ed by the *Mirror* with 3.25 million and the *Daily Express* and *Daily Mail*, each with just under 2 million. No daily paper in the United States comes close to these numbers.

English tabloids fight for subscribers every day with exclusive stories — many of which they buy — lurid tales of rape, murder and sex and photos of undressed women, who all seem to be models. Some stories getting prominent display recently:

- "Twisty Finds A Fella."
- "Salor's Fury in Wren's Bedroom."
- "Sir Jeffrey Sails Toward New Love."

- "Woman Beat Dog in Show Ring Uproar."
- "Why the Queen of Pop (Diana Ross) Said No to Prince."
- "Blucky Dog Ben Rescues Dawn, 11, from Car Sex Beast."

Months-old rape cases get bigger headlines and more space when they come to trial than important world events. In the United States, such papers sell at supermarket checkout stands.

The *Daily Express* recently headlined a rumor that Tatam O'Neal was expecting a baby next May. "Mum's the Word from Tatam," the paper said. Getting no comment from O'Neal or McEnroe, the paper reported, "Tatum's gynecologist knows but he's not saying."

Besides the usual fare of soccer, horse racing, boxing, rugby and cricket, sports sections here carry news of bridge, darts and snooker, a pecked-billiards game. "Snooker," especially, gets big play, so when snooker star Alex "Hurricane" Higgins was arrested last month, the tabloids had their fun.

Police calm storm at hurricane before the Americans rallied to win. "This kind of clears the air," middle-brocker Craig Buck said of the fact that this is the American era in volleyball for a while.

The United States, which had never finished higher than seventh in Olympic, used the same starting lineup that won the Olympic gold medal: Buck, Karch Kiraly, Pat Powers, Steve Timmons, Dusty Dvorak and Aidis Berzins, who announced earlier that he was retiring.

Kiraly was named the tournament's most valuable player, while Dvorak and Berzins was named the best setter and Kiraly, Dvorak and Berzins

Home," the *Daily Express* reported in a large headline. "Snooker Star Higgins Arrested After Blazing Row with Wife."

The *Mirror* countered with a bold headline of its own: "Hurricane: My Love Bust Up."

The *Daily Mail* ran a revealing photo of an airline stewardess who, it reported, "has been secretly dating another snooker star, Kirk Stevens. The accompanying story said, 'Last week, she comforted him after his shock defeat.'"

Headlines often tell it as it is. The problems facing soccer here were detailed in the *Mirror* under a headline, "Soccer Ugly Under the Times-Ran an even-bolder headline: 'Soccer: Who Cares?'"

When the well-known captain of a leading cricket team was fired recently, the *Mirror* gleefully reported: "Bye Bye Botham."

When England's Sebastian Coe won the 1,500-meter run at the Los Angeles Olympic Games in 1984, much was made of his behavior immediately after the race. He turned, trotted back near the press-section and pointed at the British reporters.

Recalling the scene, "Tony Cornell, deputy editor of the *Mirror*," said, "Coe was expressing delight he had proved a point. After Moscow, we were learning him by his name. We said, 'Seb is finished.' There definitely was nothing sympathetic about it."

English readers will not buy a paper for a blow-by-blow account of an event, the *Mirror's* Adrian Brown said. "They are more interested in personality than the behavior of the athlete."

Asked why the English writers are such an irreverent lot, Brown said, "It's the competition. You don't have any competition in Los Angeles

and very little anywhere in your country. Among the tabs here, it is fierce."

Cornell said, "That's basically true. There is a certain irreverence. We tend to build our sports stars up. The boxer Barry McGuigan, is the latest example — and as soon as we get our fill, we knock them down."

While most U.S. sportswriters report on the action of a game, the English are constantly searching for a story outside the action. McEnroe has felt their sting as much as any athlete, perhaps because of his sometimes irrational and boorish behavior. At 19, he was ridiculed in headlines and stories here as "Superbrat."

"He's quite right to hate the British press," Cornell said. "He never got the respect he deserved of his tennis skill. 'John, what did you say to the umpire when you smashed your racket?' was typical of our approach. We tend to knock our stars."

When Steve Ovet, another English Olympic champion, was in a London reporter wrote something nasty about him, Cornell said, and as a result he wouldn't talk to British writers — even after he had won two reporters at Moscow. He did sell a story to a London paper, however, reportedly for \$20,000.

"The British press is very pompous as well, besides being destructive," Cornell said. "So far, we haven't started knocking Steve Cram (England's newest running star). He's still approachable."

McEnroe hates to play at Wimbledon because of the rough treatment he gets from the press. "Wimbledon officials advise him not to bring Tatam," Cornell said. "We wrote in our wisdom that he was pining for her. It may not have

been so, but it was a good line."

What if a paper, an edge in the *Times* and *Daily Express* did with the books-by-Navratilova and Lloyd?

All you can do is try to spoil it," Cornell said. "It's the smart thing to do. Calling Navratilova gay in headlines somewhat endeared her to the crowd."

The personal observations many writers here inject into their news stories is a simple case of ego, in Cornell's view.

"*Mirror* Backs Bruno," said one headline. "We have injected a substantial sum to sponsor his attempt to win the European title," said the story. "Frank Bruno was staggered when I broke the news," the story continued.

"To compete, the tabloids often buy exclusive stories from athletes and coaches and byline them 'Exclusive from . . . Papers also plug their sportswriters frequently by inserting in a story, 'Joe Smith in Canberra.' 'An Exclusive from Ian Brown' in large type instead of giving routine bylines."

Fleet Street sportswriters generally travel often, going great distances to report on major events all over the world. Long before U.S. writers began going to Wimbledon and the British Open in large numbers early in this decade, British reporters were familiar faces at major U.S. golf, tennis, boxing and auto racing events.

They often flocked to an event just to report on one British athlete, such as the golfer, Tony Jacklin. U.S. newspapers still do not send reporters to most major sports events in another country.

British writers will follow their national cricket team to the West

Indies for three months this winter. That's a choice assignment. Cornell said. Cricket writers also travel to New Zealand, Australia and Pakistan.

There has been one noticeable change in British sportswriting recently. Outspoken columnists have virtually disappeared, Cornell said. "Today, it's a sharp, hard-hitting 10 or 12 paragraphs. We use big headlines and dramatic words for impact."

"I'm in agreement. The massive bore personalities who once wrote sports and stirred emotions here are gone," he said. "They haven't been replaced."

"Probably the best today, Brown and Cornell said, is Ian Wooldridge, *Daily Mail* columnist.

A sample of Wooldridge's light touch from Canberra, Australia, "Primo Nebiolo's ambitions . . . become a big noise in the Olympic movement took a swift downward plunge yesterday when he addressed the world's press in a language thought to be English — and a voice that reminded you of a large, non-nationally being rolled through Greece."

Peter Dobner of the *Observer*, which, along with the *Times* and *Guardian*, is a more professional, conservative paper, also writes with grace and deftness. Reporting on a golf tournament, recently, he wrote: "Barbara Thomas, a born-again Christian from America, credited her extraordinary second round of 70 in the worst of the gates to a miracle."

Editors and publishers here believe that sports sell newspapers and they are generous in awarding space to their sports departments. Horse racing gets most of it, at least 25 percent, followed by soccer, cricket, boxing, rugby and track-and-field.

The papers here, however, remain in the dark ages of technology. They are still produced with the use of typewriters and paste pots. Strong union shops have blocked the use of computers. "Journalists are not allowed access to technology," Brown said.

had beaten them in Korea. "It was kind of like a slap in the face," Buck said. "I was in Korea."

The rematch in Japan, Buck said, "was kind of a 15-round punch-fest. We took one; they took one, we took one."

The Americans finally surprised, but their toughest match was the tournament took place a few days later against Argentina. In that one, the Argentines had a two-game advantage and twice swung the match with a 14-11 lead in the fourth game, but the Americans covered themselves both times and finally got a set to Kiraly, who ended the rally with a put-away.

The Americans, playing without Timmons, who had muscle spasms, came back, won the final two games.

U.S. men add World Cup title to their Olympic gold medal

By JERRY CROWE
Los Angeles Times

Mary Dunphy, coach of the U.S. men's volleyball team, paced like an expectant father last week, waiting for word of his team's progress at the World Cup in Japan.

Dunphy went with the team because he is an expectant father, waiting for his wife, Su, to deliver the couple's first child.

Su still hasn't delivered, but the team arrived at the base of San Diego late Monday night as the World Cup champion.

While Dunphy communicated daily over the phone with assistant coach Gary Sato, the Americans swept victories through the eight-team, round-robin tournament, a quadren-

Volleyball

nial event that many volleyball people consider to be equal in stature to the Olympics and the world championships.

The Americans' victory, in fact, probably provided a truer indication of their strength than the Olympic gold medal they won last year.

The Soviet Union, which boycotted the Los Angeles Games, had won every major tournament it had entered since losing in the Olympic final at Montreal in 1976. But the Americans beat the Soviets at Japan in a three-minute marathon. The Soviets, led in the fifth game, 11-5,

before the Americans rallied to win. "This kind of clears the air," middle-brocker Craig Buck said of the fact that this is the American era in volleyball for a while.

The United States, which had never finished higher than seventh in Olympic, used the same starting lineup that won the Olympic gold medal: Buck, Karch Kiraly, Pat Powers, Steve Timmons, Dusty Dvorak and Aidis Berzins, who announced earlier that he was retiring.

Kiraly was named the tournament's most valuable player, while Dvorak and Berzins was named the best setter and Kiraly, Dvorak and Berzins

also were named to the six-man all-tournament team.

And Sato, who had left coaching and was applying for chiropractic school when Dunphy asked him last February to be his assistant, was named the tournament's most valuable coach.

Sato and Dunphy spoke for about 30 minutes each day, poring over scouting reports and mapping out strategy, with running up a monstrous phone bill.

Said Dunphy, who then had to sit around and wait for Sato to call him with the results of the matches: "It was kind of like rolling a bowling ball and then not knowing for several hours how many pins you hit."

Sato said his first challenge was reassuring the players, whom he

had beaten them in Korea. "It was kind of like a slap in the face," Buck said. "I was in Korea."

The rematch in Japan, Buck said, "was kind of a 15-round punch-fest. We took one; they took one, we took one."

The Americans finally surprised, but their toughest match was the tournament took place a few days later against Argentina. In that one, the Argentines had a two-game advantage and twice swung the match with a 14-11 lead in the fourth game, but the Americans covered themselves both times and finally got a set to Kiraly, who ended the rally with a put-away.

The Americans, playing without Timmons, who had muscle spasms, came back, won the final two games.

San Diego State sacks pass-minded coach Scovil

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego State University fired football coach Doug Scovil, but gained a former Arizona administrator — Fred Miller as its new athletic director.

Scovil's firing and Miller's hiring were announced Tuesday by campus officials, three days after the Aztecs played their final game of the season and ended up losers for the third straight year.

"I take this step with deep regret," Doug Scovil said Monday at the university's president, Thomas Day said. "He has brought our foot-

College football

ball team through a difficult transition. The Aztecs' athletic program is at a critical point. I feel that for the good of the entire program, we must have new leadership in football."

A replacement has not yet been named. Scovil came to San Diego State from the University of California in 1981, he shifted the emphasis

of the football recruiting program to graduating high school players rather than junior college players.

Aztec players recruited during the transition maintained a grade-point average higher than the student body as a whole, but San Diego State suffered on the field and at the bank.

The decline in attendance at Aztecs' home games meant lower than anticipated revenues for San Diego State's financially strapped athletic department.

In five seasons as head coach, Scovil's teams combined for a 24-23-3

record. This year, the Aztecs finished with a 5-6 record. Scovil, BYU's former offensive coordinator, was considered an innovator of the pass game and was well liked by his players, many of whom liked the firing.

Miller, 54, will assume his duties as San Diego State's athletic director Dec. 15. He will take over the job held by biology professor Robert Linehart on an interim basis since the Aug. 22 firing of Mary Alice Hill.

A former professional football player, Miller was fired as Arizona

State's athletic director in 1980 shortly after he suspended and then fired Sun-Devils Coach Frank Kush for slapping one of his players. Kush, an Arizona institution, had coached the Sun Devils for 22 years and his removal generated harsh criticism that led to Miller's ouster.

During his nearly 10 years as Arizona State's athletic director, Miller had raised funds for a new stadium and laid the foundation for what is now a 23-sport program that made \$4.5 million last year.

Miller also served as athletic director at Long Beach State from 1967 to 1971.

North Korea, South Korea agree to talk about a joint effort in Seoul

BAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The presidents of the Olympic committees of North and South Korea have agreed to meet here early in January for a new effort to reach agreement on the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, the International Olympic Committee reported Wednesday.

Fears had been expressed earlier that the scheduled second meeting on North Korea's demand to "co-host" the 1988 Games might never take place.

But officials at IOC headquarters here said Chong-Ha Kim, president of South Korea's National Olympic Committee, and Yu Sun Kim, presi-

Olympics

dent of North Korea's national Olympic committee, both advised IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain that they will attend the meeting planned Jan. 8-9.

The officials, requesting anonymity, added, however, that there was no indication from either side of a change in their previously irreconcilable positions.

An earlier meeting of the two rival Korean committees, convened here under Samaranch's chairmanship in

October, ended in deadlock. The North Koreans then warned that they would call on all their Soviet Bloc allies to boycott the 1988 games unless Seoul agreed to share them on a 50-50 basis with the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

The Soviet Bloc has shown little public enthusiasm for joining any such boycott, while South Korea, backed by Samaranch, flatly rejected the idea of splitting the games in two.

The IOC awarded the 1988 Games to Seoul at a 1981 session in Baden-Baden, West Germany and Samaranch described that decision as "irrevocable."

Whitson asks Yanks to trade him

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Ed Whitson, whose mediocre season was punctuated by a fight with Manager Billy Martin, has asked to be traded from the New York Yankees.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Monday that Whitson's agent, Tom Reich, conveyed the pitcher's desires, adding, "I'll do what I can to accommodate him. I don't know that there's any interest."

Whitson signed a five-year, \$4.4 million free-agent contract with the

Baseball

action was taken against either Whitson or Martin.

Steinbrenner, apparently pessimistic about being able to trade Whitson, told the *Times* that Whitson "didn't" exactly set the house on fire last year. Teams are going to look for his won-lost record, and his contract.

The *Times* said there was no answer to Whitson's New Jersey residence. Reich was not at his Beverly Hills, Calif., residence.

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Outdoors

Vehicle closures help protect wintering elk

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With winter elk feeding programs getting underway, portions of the Sawtooth National Forest's Fairfield Ranger District and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be closed to snowmobiles and other motorized vehicles beginning December 9th.

Recent heavy snows have moved the elk to winter ranges at lower elevations and deep snow will keep them there through the winter.

According to the Forest Service, snowmobile travel in critical winter ranges could hurt the animals' chances for survival. Trying to escape snowmobile noise, the elk try to break their way through deep snow, using up energy they need to survive. After repeated disturbances

the elk exhaust their fat reserves and can die before the spring range opens up.

The feeding program is managed by Idaho's Fish and Game Commission, according to Jeff Copeland, a conservation officer with the commission in Fairfield. The program on the national forest land is one of two winter-feeding programs managed by the agency in the area. In addition to the winter-feeding on the Sawtooth Forest, the state agency also manages another feeding program on the Camas Prairie.

The feeding on national forest land is a commission approved feed ground, Copeland said, to help support the area's elk herds. Key winter ranges on the forest are on the South Fork of the Boise River and its tributaries, and the East Fork of the Boise River.

Elk were first introduced into the area in 1919, Copeland said, and did quite well, moving upriver as their numbers increased. The commission's feeding program began in the 1930's, according to Copeland. Now the feeding program helps feed about 800 head of elk, he added, or about 80 to 85 percent of the area's population, he added.

Unlike the feeding program on the national forest, however, the feeding program on the Camas Prairie is not on an approved feeding ground, but is run to prevent "degradation" by elk in search of winter feed. There is very little winter range in the Camas Prairie and the feeding program there supports 400 to 425 elk, according to Copeland.

The majority of natural winter range in the area was flooded by the Anderson Reservoir, Copeland said.

"There is never any winter range farther up than in the hills — only in mild winters," he added.

With natural range gone, many elk have turned to marauding the haystacks of area farmers and ranchers for winter food. "We've got four generations of elk that don't anything but haystacks," Copeland said.

While the feeding is intended to eliminate some of that problem, Copeland said they are trying to lure the herd back to natural winter ranges. As part of that effort, he said, they are putting hay higher up to keep elk herds from coming down low lying agricultural areas.

"Basically we keep away from feeding elk herds. We feel it's wrong. But if we let them starve themselves it's going to be a big

controversy."

On hearing of the commission's reluctance to foot animals, Copeland said that many have mistakenly assumed that it is planning to get out of winter feeding entirely. "We're going to feed as long as it's needed," he said.

The program in the Fairfield area, however, is not expensive. While area herds compromise only 3 percent of the state's elk population, the commission spends more on feeding these herds than on the other 97 percent combined, according to Copeland.

Although that may seem excessive by some analyses, the shortage of winter range has significant impacts on population. "The summer range in the South Fork of the Boise could support three times the population of elk," Copeland said. "Winter

range is almost always the primary limiting factor on elk," he added.

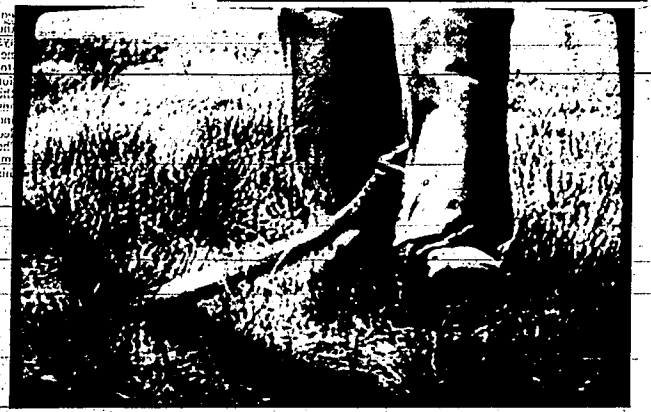
One by-product of the winter feeding programs is that the Fairfield herd is the most productive in the state, according to Copeland. With its high productivity the Fish and Game Commission has been able to increase the number of elk permits issued each year without cutting into the herd size.

Closure signs for snowmobiles will be posted one-half mile east of Shake Creek Guard Station on the South Fork of the Boise River, at Couch Summit, and on the Little Smoky Road near Red Rock Creek. The East Fork of the Salmon River is closed one and one-half miles north of West Pass Creek.

Violators are subject to prosecution.

Making his point

Marshall Johnson, head of the American Red Cross blood services in Montana, uses panache to make his point about first-aid training for sportsmen and outdoor enthusiasts. Above, he grins while making a television commercial about a hunter who shoots himself in the foot. Bottom, he is bitten by a live rattlesnake. The bite did not penetrate the leather protective gear under Johnson's pantleg, but it made an impressive impression on Montana viewers.



Access problems bug first of deer depredation hunts

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — A lack of access has stymied any decision on the north side special depredation hunts that are designed to keep big game animals out of privately-owned haystacks.

The hunts, offering a total of 125 permits for the week, began Wednesday with hunters greeted by warming weather and virtually impassable roads. Although three Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officers have been patrolling the country, there isn't a lot to report as yet.

"We're seeing a few people moving around and a lot of deer," said Officer Rich Holman, stationed out of Wendell and working the north Bliss area. "But Monday there was so much snow, the hunters couldn't get out much. The county pushed the roads out fairly well Tuesday but I only found two hunters in my area Tuesday."

Although there is a design in the hunts to reduce the number of deer becoming a nuisance in the area, it was hoped the hunters' harassment would drive the deer off private land and back into the publicly-owned desert.

"We don't know how effective

that's going to be," Holman said of the harassment factor. "He going to take a while to guess if its going to do what we'd hoped."

Holman said Larry Smith, Glenns Perry, reported better hunter participation in the King Hill area while access because of roads and private land on the eastern end of the permit area has limited activity there.

Holman said he believes the number of deer in the Clover Creek area is down this year.

"There's plenty for someone to hunt but not nearly as many as we were seeing there in mid-December or January. I believe the way we have more coming in or they're staying back up on the hill, we don't know. Right now it appears the biggest numbers are in the King Hill area," he said.

Randy Smith, regional biologist, expressed some disappointment in the way the hunts got underway and blamed them on "horrible access" problems.

"We've had reports of a few deer coming but it doesn't appear we've had the pressure we'd hope for. Maybe participation will improve this weekend," he said.

Meanwhile, the pressure on the department continues to build as big game invades various farms.

The department visquipped and pancaked several haystacks last week

In a major push that used most available manpower.

"It seems that a few (landowner complaints) trickle in every day," Smith said. "We've developed an elk problem in the north Pioneer Reserve area. We've had one complaint north of Shoshone and the antelope have moved onto private land in the Jerome area in the past couple of days. We're trying to free up areas to meet those complaints this week."

Like Holman, Smith fears that although the deer moved in early and complaints came in before Thanksgiving, the problem might still be growing.

"I believe we still have some to come in, the east Shoshone area apparently is still okay and we're not sure where that segment of the population is. We'd had no complaints or sightings of large numbers of deer in the north Edon-Hazelton country. We just have to assume that if the weather doesn't moderate and these snow levels increase, they will return to the places they were the past two winters."

It would appear that at least the next two depredation seasons will be allowed. The department has reserved the right to cancel any or all of the seasons if it feels management goals have been reached.

Ice interrupts steelhead year

SALMON — Winter-like conditions have pretty well concluded a short-term record fall steelhead fishing season.

Kent Ball, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist working out of the Salmon regional office, said "the river's pretty welliced up now with slush ice, anchor ice, shore ice, every kind of ice. There was some fishing Tuesday when the temperature got up to 40 degrees here but it was down to five Wednesday morning. You might be able to get in an hour or two of fishing in mid-afternoon but for fishermen in the Magic Valley area it would be a long way to drive on an icy basis."

Ball said the local anglers will

probably be hitting the river at odd intervals throughout the next couple of months but from a management standpoint — the season now is considered on vacation through mid-February.

"But we consider this a very good fall season," Ball said. "The harvest in the Salmon River was greater than in 1983, which was the highest recorded since the mid-1960s."

He added the department is hopeful that the operation of the new Sawtooth hatchery above Stanley will provide an upstream fall fishery in the future.

He said the agency from that high elevation hatchery would move to the Salmon drainage. It would

open up a long stretch of water for Idaho anglers to use in the fall.

"This year, the steelhead didn't come up as far as usual. Most of them stayed below the North Fork," Ball said. "The adults generally stay in the main river below their spawning stream and then move up as the spawning urge strikes."

"A significant harvest above Challis" would be a real boon to Idaho steelheaders because "there is a lot of good fishing water in the LChallis area and above. Maybe the fishing never would be good there in the early fall but it would be great to have steelhead in there in the late fall and early spring."

Getting birds through winter takes grit

Snow was continuing to pile up on the ground as I finished feeding cattle. I decided they'd appreciate some bedding, so I unrolled a couple of round ton-sized bales.

I put out the tractor and walked back along the row of straw I'd just spread to pick up the strings that looked like six-foot bales together until I ran it through the feeder.

As I walked along, I realized there was flushing more birds perched along the cattle bedding operation. I'd seen while hunting this year.

About a dozen pheasants zoomed away, followed by a covey of California quail. At the far end of the string, I watched a covey of chukar partridge scuttle away. Meadowlarks were everywhere, their bright yellow breasts standing out like safety colors against the softer gold of the straw and the blinding white of the new snow.

With the strings rolled into a ball for disposal, I climbed back into the tractor cab and waited while the bird came pouring back into the string.

Two quail were the first to return, having grown semi-fame through constant contact with me and farm machinery.

They fluttered into the straw and began scratching like hens in a barnyard, examining the straw for kernels of barley that had escaped the combine, only to be rolled up by the tractor.

They were followed by the chukar, a male bold by two years of closed hunting seasons. The hill hens

scratched a little, but preferred to travel as they searched for grain.

Finally, the pheasants appeared, scuttling along the snow like pedestrians heading for a restaurant.

If there's a pugnacious bird, it is the Chinese ringneck. Two roosters squabbled over the rights to the straw and the hens nearby.

Meanwhile, the hens squabbled over territorial rights to as much straw as they'd be able to cover.

A single starling landed in the middle of the feeding birds and began foraging. Although the quail and meadowlarks left one another alone, the starling was pecked every time he came within range of the other birds.

Later, I noticed a covey of chukars massed along the road where the snowplow had exposed the gravel. Deprived of grit for their gizzards, the birds were picking up frozen gravel which they'd use to grind the barley. The next day, I found my house covey of quail in the shop, picking up gravel from the snow-free floor.

Seed-eating birds have no teeth to grind seeds with. But unless small grains are ground up, an unlimited supply of grain can be fed to game birds under winter stress and many will starve to death anyway.

Most seeds have a coating which is simply too tough for digestive juices. As a result, an animal which eats grain must first grind the seeds before they can be digested.

Man solves the problem by taking his grain to the flour mill before eating it.

Birds have evolved built-in flour mills.

The gizzard is a muscular organ in the digestive tracts of most plant-eating birds which grinds hard food down into a more-easily digestible paste. Usually, birds swallow gravel and retain it in their gizzards to aid in the process.

The importance of grit in a bird's diet becomes magnified in the winter when it is less available.

Consider grinding a handful of pre-soaked wheat into pulp in a leather bag by squeezing it in your hand.

Now consider how much easier it is to grind a mixture of wheat and gravel in that same bag.

When birds are trying to get through the winter, they expend tremendous amounts of energy keeping warm, finding food and escaping hunters and other predators.

Studies have shown that a domestic chicken gets 10 per cent more calories out of a given grain ration if grit is available. But the difference for wintering wild birds must be much greater.

When a wild bird must get along without grit, he not only loses part of the energy available in what food he can find, but he has to use much more energy to grind it.

Grit is retained for a while in gizzards, but it wears out in a week or so and must be replaced. That's why you see more birds braving traffic along a winter highway in a few miles than you'd ever see in an afternoon's hunting. The birds are literally starving for lack of gravel, and that gravel is available only along the road where the snow has been cleared.

During severe winters such as this one, many hunters and other conservationists maintain feeding stations for birds, but they often forget the gravel.

If you include five per cent gravel in the feeding mixture, you'll enable more birds to make it through the winter.

And if you enjoy hunting or watching birds, this is a very good winter to begin feeding them.

Game birds should be fed in the dense weeds and willows that shelter them from storms and predators. That way, they won't have to expose themselves to blizzards or hawks to get to the feed.

I recommend that you contact the game warden in your area for suggestions on locations where bird feeding might make a difference.

Mike Harop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Sawtooth ready for winter outdoor-sing

TWIN FALLS — The Burley Range District reports cross-country skiing conditions are excellent throughout the area according to the weekly recreation report from the U.S. Sawtooth National Forest.

Tracks have been set on Connor Flat while snowmobiling conditions are fair to good. Although the Howell Canyon road is ploughed, snow tires or chains are advised. Avalanche hazard is moderate above 6,000 feet and there is an avalanche warning for the Connor Flat cross-country ski trail.

Pomerelle reports four inches of new snow for depths of 50 inches at the lodge and 99 inches on top. Skiing conditions are excellent and all slopes are groomed.

On the Twin Falls ranger district, snow depth at Rock Creek guard stations is two and one-half feet. Rock Creek road has been ploughed but again chains or snow tires are advised. Conditions are fair for cross-country skiing and snowmobiling. District personnel are in the process of grooming trails. Magic Valley reports excellent skiing conditions with five and one-half inches of new snow with 36 inches at the lodge and 42 on top. Snow depth stands at 20 inches

SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST

Recreation Report

in the Ketchum ranger district where cross country skiing conditions are excellent: Big Wood, Sun Valley and Lake Creek trails are set. The winter cross-country ski race is scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 8 at the Big Wood Winter sports center. Further information may be obtained by calling 704-249-3600.

The avalanche hazard for the Ketchum/SNRA area is moderate to high above 7,000 feet and low to moderate below that point. Snow on some slopes is fracturing and may 25 degrees or steeper are hazardous.

Snow depths are 25 inches at North Fork and Prairie Creek, 27 inches at Galena Lodge, 48 on Galena summit, 18 at Buserback Lodge and Stanley.

Whitetails not popular with Idahoans

By BILL LOFTUS
For The Associated Press

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department's experiment with trophy whitetail deer hunting seasons in the state's central hunting units produced a few big bucks.

But the program's first year brought unexpectedly few hunters to the woods, said Bill Rybarczyk, Idaho Fish and Game Department assistant regional game manager at Lewiston.

"Participation was very low in all of the units that were open," he said. "Not many people were out beating the brush, which is where the whitetails were."

Many of the hunters in the field during the Nov. 6-17 season were spending an hour in the morning and an hour in the evening hunting from roads, Rybarczyk said.

Even in game management unit 8A, where a November whitetail season has become a tradition, the number of hunters appeared to be smaller this year, said Mike Todd, conservation officer at Deary.

The decline in hunters out after

whitetails in both units 8 and 8A may also have resulted from the opening of units along the Latah, Selway and North Fork of the Clearwater rivers, which allowed hunters to stay closer to home.

The department held the hunts for the first time this fall to give hunters a crack at whitetail bucks in the rut. The normal October deer seasons in the game management units end before the bucks begin chasing does in earnest.

By allowing the later hunts, the department's biologists said, hunters would get a chance to catch some trophy whitetail bucks when they are least wary. Limiting the hunt to just bucks also would lessen the effects on the deer herd.

Rybarczyk said he spent six of the season's 12 days in the field, either checking hunters or hunting deer.

The number of hunters was small even during the weekends, Rybarczyk said, but hunters were nearly nonexistent during weekdays.

"Success was very low because people weren't really out getting after them," he said, adding that some trophy bucks were bagged during the season.

The trophy hunts were held in units 10, 10A, 12, 14, 15 and 16 this year. A 106-permit, controlled hunt was also held in unit 11A for trophy whitetails.

The hunt in 11A drew some complaints from landowners, who said they had not been informed of the hunt before it was set.

Dan L. Monroe, a landowner in the Culecac area, said he hopes to organize a meeting between the department and landowners to hash things out.

The landowners involved in the 11A dispute did post their lands against hunting during the season because of fears that the whitetail herd would be hurt by the hunt.

The hunters who did encounter the posted lands and talked to the farmers were understanding, Monroe said. "The hunters were real congenial and sort of agreed with us that the seasons were too long anyway."

Still, Rybarczyk said the department is recommending that trophy hunts become an annual event. The hunts are included in the department's final recommendation for changes in the five-year whitetail

management plan.

The revised whitetail plan will go before the Fish and Game Commission for approval during its meeting Dec. 5 and 6 at Boise.

One group of hunters who considered the small turnout for the late trophy hunts a blessing were the hunters, Howard Holmes, owner of Lewiston Archery, said. The late hunts would appeal to nearly all hunters who pursue the wily whitetail.

"What basically makes any of those hunts good is that they are during the rut. To those wanting to take a trophy whitetail that is a major advantage," he said.

Holmes took a whitetail buck good enough for the Pope and Young record book if the initial score holds up in another late whitetail hunt. The four-point score was 132-6-8 just after he collected it and before the required drying period, he said.

A fellow bowhunter, Brad Johnson of Lewiston, collected a five by seven-point whitetail in one of the late trophy hunts that green-scored 330. That also broke the record book's 125 minimum score.

Forest Service practices threaten trout streams

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A report issued by two environmental groups says Forest Service land use plans in Montana and northern Idaho pose a serious threat to the region's fish and water quality resources.

The report was issued this week by the National Wildlife Federation and the West Slope Chapter of Trout Unlimited.

According to the report, "many national forests are institutionalizing a decline in fish populations while forest which purport to maintain fisheries do so only through the use of costly and untested mitigation techniques."

The 128-page report analyzes all 13 forest plans developed in the Forest Service's Northern Region, based here.

"On all forests, excessive sedimentation from increased road building and logging pose a threat to water quality and fish habitat," the report said.

The report was written by attorney Jack Thuolke and aquatic biologist Chris Kronberg.

They said that six forest plans project actual declines in fish populations "even while using optimistic assumptions about the effect of mitigation measures to bolster fish numbers."

Also, they said, "The Deer Lodge Forest in Montana was the region's worst with an anticipated 20 percent decline in fish populations over the 50-year planning period."

The report claims that such declines would be even more pronounced if the Forest Service had

been more realistic in its assessment of the effect of habitat improvement efforts.

"Budget constraints make it highly unlikely that the Forest Service will be able to adequately fund fish habitat improvement programs," the report claims.

It is especially critical of proposed management activities by the Clearwater, Nez Perce and Idaho Panhandle national forests in Idaho.

"These forests project massive increases in road construction and huge increases in the annual cut of timber," Thuolke said.

"Much of the forest land in Idaho is on highly erodible soils."

"Yet, the Forest Service assumes it can mitigate erosion problems and that most of the sedimentation won't affect fish," he said. "That's playing roulette with some of the finest native cutthroat fisheries in the United States."

The report also contended that proposed sediment monitoring programs won't be adequate, because increases in sedimentation won't trigger action by the Forest Service, only more study.

"Where sediment problems become evident through monitoring, the forest plans do not require the agency to modify or halt those activities causing the problem," the report said.

The report also argues that the Forest Service should employ models to predict impacts before timber harvesting and road building begin in a drainage.

Mountain men fall short of foreign goal

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Camping on a snow slope on a 45-degree angle at 21,500 feet is tough and dangerous, Ask Jeff Rhoads of Inkom.

"We got to this point late in the day," he says. "The wind had been blowing for two or three days and we were getting drained. We had no place to camp, so we chopped ice until about 8 p.m. for a little ledge half the size of one of our tents."

Rhoads was one of six climbers on the 1985 American Ogre II Expedition. It took them to the Bialo Glacier system in the Karakoram Range of northern Pakistan this summer and fall, as they attempted to reach the summit of a 23,900-foot mountain.

"When we finished chopping, I basically threw my sleeping bag over top of me and went to sleep in all my clothes. I was so dead tired I couldn't do all the things I needed to do to get camp set up. I was miserable. It was a real bad night."

The climbers were drained, mentally and physically. They were low on food and weren't sure of their route to the top.

"We never could see where we were going at this point," says Rhoads. "Bobby (expedition leader Robert Knight) and I went out to the west side, the buttress side of the mountain which we didn't know anything about. It looked like we

could have gone up to 22,000 feet, but we didn't know for sure."

The next day, climbers Tom Bauman and Tom Kimbrell checked the east side. That too was unproductive, for they found a route which would take them another three or four days to reach the top.

The problem was that the four had left a camp at 19,500 feet with seven days of food, and they had already used up four days. They were running out of options.

"We basically went in two different directions and couldn't see any feasible way to gain the summit," recalls Rhoads. The attempt was scuttled, "but we gave Ogre a good shot."

Knight, Rhoads, Bauman, Kimbrell, Allen Kearney and Mike Seeley had raised \$2,000 in donations, and each kicked in an additional \$2,000 to make the trip. They flew to Pakistan on July 21 and returned to the U.S. on Sept. 27.

Upon arriving, they spent several days in Islamabad taking care of paperwork and logistics before boarding a bus for a 30-hour bus ride to Skardu, the main staging area for all expeditions into the Karakoram.

There they did what Rhoads describes as "last-minute shopping," in reality buying enough food

for 65 porters. Tractors moved 1,300 pounds of food and equipment 70 miles up the Shigar river on a dirt road to Daseo, where the climbers hired porters and met a liaison officer and his personal cook.

The team began hiking July 26 in some of the roughest terrain Jeff has ever experienced. Following the Bradu River Canyon east from Dasso, they nearly bled.

"We had to get up at 4 a.m. and start walking at 5, because by 11 it was too hot to walk. It got so hot the porters didn't want to hike; they were carrying 55 pounds on their backs. So we'd stop at 11 a.m. and crawl under a rock. We weren't expecting that kind of heat."

It took three days to trudge through that harsh desert canyon dotted with sagebrush and juniper. The canyon followed the chocolate-colored Bradu river, which Jeff compares to the Colorado River at high water.

They passed Askole, the last village on the way in and kept hiking upriver, crossing the Bialo Glacier and turning north to the Panmah Glacier.

"We didn't step on the Panmah Glacier until after seven days of hiking," he recalls.

They had reached 13,000 feet and had never hiked through a forest, making an abrupt change from

rocky desert to snow and ice.

After a nine-day trek, they turned northwest up the Choktoi Glacier.

"My impression of the trek to base camp was that it was much harder than I thought it would be," he says. "The terrain was harsh and gravelly. The paths we followed were not really trails and it got so hot we had a hard time dealing with the heat."

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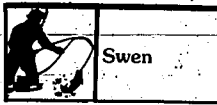
Snowy roads still leave Swen preferring fishing to working

"They talk of the dignity of work. Bosh. The dignity is in leisure." Herman Melville.

"This darn weather that has hampered my fall (?) fishing. Some of the fellows have been knocking 'em dead on the Snake river. Getting there is the problem."

"I have always enjoyed talking to old-timers. One recent conversation went like this: Swen, 'I understand you know Squaw Joe?' 'Yes,' replied my old-timer. 'Could you tell me a bit about him?' 'I asked. 'Well, he's not here now, ya gotta know that!' and off he went."

Fishing has been touted as a perfect example of democracy. It is democratic in that is open



to all. Adequate equipment is not expensive, and fish are broad-minded. They are interested in the social class of the hand that holds the rod that casts the line. There is some aristocratic trends to fishing, in that the best is hierarchy of skill and achievement. Excellence is respected by other fishermen and rewarded by the fish, whose broad-

mindness does not make them indifferent to skill.

It rewards both tenacity and resignation. Fishermen usually have understated manners. They have a code of honorable behavior that the world leaders could take heed of.

There are distinctions between being a good sport and unsporting methods, and it can all be done solitary, which is important to our youth, where their lives have become organized, programmed, and the push by society to achieve has reached levels described as "upward bound" and success ratios in schools is an indicator of monetary success, not that inner peace we all hope to

achieve.

Fishing gives us the satisfaction of doing a manageable task.

We have all seen a child that is too shy to utter a simple "hello" to a gathering of adults, and will become a jabber box when calling out to other boats or fishermen on the opposite bank. We have seen our children in deep conversation with a stranger five times his age in equality on the merits of using a marshmallow with your worm or gobbing one out of your or one single kernel.

Fishing gives us tangible results in our passion for loot.

Fishing, like the classics, teaches patience, humility and brings a joy

to life and makes us realize that there are many forces and mysteries beyond our control.

Learning to shop is hard for men. I have in my possession 5 (five) raincoats, for merchandise that I assume I will never be able to get from three stores.

"You must learn to read the ads", was the fra's advice; but this old reading process, of reading the big ad, then looking through the whole of the paper for the little ad that tells you... you cannot purchase what the big ad tells you to buy.

So you get that famous raincheck. My five are for 25 pounds of driveway sealer, 1-gallon of water-proofer, 1-12 oz. can of rust remover, 2 rebate slips for antifreeze (please save sales slip and metal seals) and

a genuine imitation leather steering wheel cover.

I will soon give up on the 25 pounds of driveway sealer and the gallon of water-proofer. They were on sale last spring, and the store still has it stocked the merchandise. I have lost the sales slip for the antifreeze, so forget the rebate, but still have hopes for the imitation leather steering wheel cover.

Why stand the expense of advertising an item, when you don't have it in the store? Ah, the mysteries of merchandising.

Did get a bargain on multi vitamins and 2 cans of oil while going back to check my raincheck items.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes an outdoor column for The Times-News.

Court approves Montana buffalo hunt

HELENA (AP) — Shooting bison inside Yellowstone National Park hasn't been ruled out as a way to keep them from roaming into Montana, Superintendent Robert Barbee said Tuesday.

Erecting bison-proof fences to keep the animals inside the park is also being considered, but would create problems for other wildlife, Barbee said.

Montana's hunting season on bison, "leaking" from Yellowstone technically opened Sunday, but state wildlife officials say a shot can't be fired legally — "across the border" — until the park order into Montana.

The way was cleared Monday for a Montana hunt when a federal judge in Missoula refused a request by the

New York-based Fund for Animals to order the Park Service to keep the bison inside the park.

The National Park Service plans to release an environmental assessment on how to manage the border-crossing bison in several weeks, Barbee said.

Asked if options include having rangers or hunters kill bison inside the park before they cross the border, Barbee replied, "We haven't ruled that out."

Barbee said "There is no law now that we (the park rangers) can't shoot bison. We have the authority."

state shoots the animals or if the state does, this will cause problems with the hunters."

The Park Service has no plan to reduce the population of bison in Yellowstone, but does recognize it has a responsibility when the animals wander out of the park, Barbee said.

"We aren't talking about thinning the herd. We're talking about a boundary control program."

Barbee said he would meet in Bozeman Friday with state wildlife Director Jim Flynn to discuss the "nuts and bolts" of managing wandering bison.

Barbee said the park's bison population is estimated "in the neighborhood of 2,000, give or take 200 or 300 animals."

"Most of the bison that migrate into Montana are from the 400-animal Lamar Valley segment in the northern end of the park, Barbee said. "The bulk of the bison are in the interior of the park."

Building fences in such areas as Gardiner to keep the bison inside the park "sounds like a quick fix, but animals would have some really detrimental spin-offs," the superintendent said.

"Assuming we could hold bison in, fencing would concentrate other elk and deer against the fence. Other

wildlife has to move freely" across the park boundaries, he said.

While Barbee said he hoped to continue working closely with Montana officials to deal with the straying bison, he added it is his opinion there is "absolutely no danger" of domestic cattle contracting the abortion-causing disease brucellosis from bison, as is claimed by state veterinary officials.

"I don't want to debate this," Barbee said. "We recognize we have a responsibility to deal with this. We need an effective boundary control program for the lawsuit."

Barbee said the Park Service is "sensitive to the concerns of the 'Fund for Animals,'" whose President Cleveland Amory was in Missoula Monday for the federal court hearing.

The superintendent said, "The first we knew of their (Fund for Animals) concern was the summons for the lawsuit."

Barbee said "Mr. Amory has not contacted Yellowstone Park or any members of my staff in my knowledge" to discuss the bison problem. "His (the lawsuit) came clear out of the blue."

State wildlife officials, meanwhile, have selected a roster of 500 names from a random drawing of 3,002 applications to hunt bison.

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Scarcity of rabbits trims Utah eagle count

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah (AP) — Fewer bald eagles may spend the winter in Utah this year because there aren't as many rabbits for them to eat here, state wildlife officials say.

"We expect if the birds cannot find adequate rabbit populations, they will move on to other areas," said Dennis Shirley, Division of Wildlife Resources non-game officer.

Utah typically has the largest winter population of eagles of the inland states, like Colorado, Florida and Washington, report more sightings.

As lakes begin freezing in Canada, the birds start migrating south, stopping off in Montana's Glacier National Park to feed on Kokanee salmon.

Wildlife officials say the eagles now are leaving the park and heading for winter ranges in several western states — mostly Utah.

Eagles are slower getting here this year and it appears their numbers may be fewer," Shirley said. "It is too early to tell how populations will be, but on a normal

year the eagles arrive in mid-October and by now are found in larger concentrations than this year."

Shirley said in some areas of the western desert, where rabbits once were plentiful, "it's difficult to find signs that rabbits even exist."

"One thing we may do to help is gather road-killed deer and elk and take them to areas where eagles roost," Shirley said.

Utah reported 1,021 eagles in last year's "bald eagle" census conducted during January. The census is held each year by volunteers from government agencies, schools, clubs and private individuals who are concerned with the white-headed bird.

The eagles wintering in Utah are found across the state in a variety of habitat areas from high mountain ledges to the desert plains. The Rush Valley and Tooele County areas usually have the highest numbers of eagles.

The eagles remain in Utah during the winter as long as food supplies are still prevalent. In the spring, as warmer weather arrives, eagles migrate north again to Canada.

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Antelope being used in respiration research

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Antelopes that run on conveyor belts in a laboratory could have an impact on the future treatment of respiratory and heart diseases, according to a University of Wyoming researcher.

Stan L. Lindstedt, associate professor of zoology and physiology, said the experiments with one of the animal kingdom's "fittest" species would help explain what hinders superior physical performance in man.

The study began almost two years ago to compare "athletic" animals with more "sedentary" ones. So far Lindstedt claims that humans who don't do much exercise can be compared to domestic goats and steers, while endurance athletes can be compared with horses and other animals "who love to run."

"I've said that stock animals that historically have been more active, have been bred to be non-athletic so food wouldn't be wasted, and he believes that the same has happened to people."

"Our species is one that can have a great range of fitness and endurance capabilities. The human system is plastic and adaptable in either direction." In other words "Lindstedt claims that humans who don't do much exercise can be compared to domestic goats and steers, while endurance athletes can be compared with horses and other animals "who love to run."

"We believe that a fine-tuned animal such as the antelope operates near the outer limits in terms of its genetic makeup. In contrast, the goat would never begin to approach its genetic limits," Lindstedt said.

He said researchers will try to train domestic goats to run and be

more active to prove the theory.

The experiments will try to determine the nature of what affects the flow of oxygen through the respiratory system and at what point a body will begin putting "limp" on the system.

For the past 50 years people have been interested in that limit and some believe that the heart is the main factor which hinders human capacity, because it can only pump so much blood at a time, Lindstedt said.

But he said this isn't true because some athletes have enlarged their hearts, some to almost double the size of a normal heart. Exercise can also promote increases in red cell density and muscle structure.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department has acquired four antelope for the experiment and Lindstedt and other researchers are raising the animals specially for the experiment.

By the summer of 1987, he expects to begin putting the antelopes through an endurance test in treadmill at UW's Fred Butts Environmental Research Laboratory, south of Laramie.

The study includes researchers from Harvard University and grants totaling about \$50,000. Lindstedt said he has applied for federal funding for an additional \$300,000. Others involved in the study include Hans Hoppeler and Ewald Weibel, Lindstedt's colleagues in Switzerland.

James Jones and Richard Taylor, both researchers at Harvard, will conduct similar tests on foxes and hyraxes, South American mammals whose main activity is eating plants.

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CAP hikes reward after conviction of deer poacher

BOISE — Citizens Against Poaching, as approved a \$500 reward, double the usual amount, for information that led to the arrest of a poacher and his recent conviction for illegal possession of five deer — four does and one fawn. CAP directors unanimously agreed that the additional \$250 was merited by the "unique and important case," said special enforcement operations officer Bruce Bertwell, Department of Fish and Game. The offender was assessed \$3,515.50 in Camas County magistrate court. The total included a maximum \$500 fine for each deer, a \$200 civil penalty for each animal and \$15.50 in court costs, according to Bertwell. He also was sentenced to a

five-month suspended jail sentence plus revocation of hunting privileges for five years and fishing privileges for two years, court records showed. The case led to the filing of another two citations in Blaine County for taking deer in closed season, Bertwell said. "CAP officials and the department are grateful to our citizens who care enough about Idaho's wildlife to report possible violations," he added. The report that produced citations for the five illegal deer came in during October, when 170 calls were logged on CAP's toll-free hotline (1-800-532-5991). Those calls resulted in 98 citations and \$7,000 in rewards," Bertwell said.

TURKEY BONES

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 gravied 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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