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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, November 24, 1986

Aquino fires Cabinet after army foils coup

By RUBEN ALABASTRO
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino fired her entire Cabinet, including archrival Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, after the army foiled a coup attempt Sunday by dissenting officers and political foes.

Mrs. Aquino credited army chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos with taking "preventative measures against the recklessness of some elements in the military."

She warned that "sterner measures" would be taken if anyone tried to undermine her nine-month-old government.

The president also accused communist rebels who have waged a 17-year insurgency of showing no interest in peace, and said she would end negotiations if a cease-fire is not reached this month. Enrile and

Dismissals follow weeks of sparring by staff

By ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino's dismissal of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile followed weeks of intense maneuvering by her chief of staff against the top officer determined to change the government.

Both Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos and his opponents in the pro-Enrile Reform the Armed Forces Movement, the RAM, used systematic leaks to the Philippine and foreign

other critics have accused her of not being tough enough against the rebels.

Mrs. Aquino spoke on national television. Ramos issued a statement con-

firming that politicians loyal to deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos, backed by "some elements in the military," had planned to set up a rival government. He said the situation was under control.

He did not identify the plotters or mention Enrile, who served under Marcos but helped out him last February. A senior government official said more than 100 members of a military faction identified with

Enrile planned to take over the National Assembly to reinstate the pro-Marcos National Assembly abolished by Mrs. Aquino and call presidential elections.

The official, speaking on condition

of anonymity, said he did not know if Enrile knew about the plot. He said the coup was to begin at 2 a.m. Sunday, but the government learned of it at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Troops loyal to Mrs. Aquino and Ramos surrounded broadcast stations in Manila and elsewhere Saturday, and tightened security measures at the presidential palace and other key points.

On Sunday, after holding a lengthy Cabinet meeting, Mrs. Aquino announced she had asked all Cabinet members to resign.

She said Enrile complied, and she immediately swore in his replacement, Deputy Defense Minister Rafael Hilo.

Hilo, 66, later met with pro-Enrile officers.

"He (Hilo) asked for unity and we said yes," said Col. Gregorio Honasan, Enrile's security chief.

• See COUP on Page A2

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• See COUP on Page A2



Fright fiction
A young boy, Martin, looks from the book Saturday, Martin, who goes to the school, and tummy.

Shultz criticized for not supporting Reagan on Iran

By DAVID BRISCOE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole rebuked Secretary of State George Shultz on Sunday for "not doing anything" to support President Reagan in the Iran "arms controversy" and suggested Reagan act quickly to "remove some of the problem."

Dole did not mention any administration officials by name when he said the president should move to "cut our losses" as the Iran issue continued to consume the administration and reports circulated that top advisers were calling for the ouster of Shultz, White House Chief of Staff Don Regan and National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

Dole, after praising Shultz's past performance, said, "But I think right now they ought to circle the wagons; either that, or let a couple of the wagons go over the cliff."

"I think the president was well-intentioned, well-motivated," in his decision to send arms to Iran, Dole said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face The Nation."

"The next step is, I think, to remove some of the problem."

With his comments Sunday, Dole, R-Kan., added his voice to others calling for presidential action to restore administration unity as details continued to emerge about the Iran operation.

Regan, returning Sunday from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md., ignored reporters' shouted questions as he emerged from his helicopter and entered the White House.

White House spokesman Roman Fagan said he had no information on reports in The Washington Post and Los Angeles Times that a group of presidential advisers were pushing for a high-level shakeup in Regan's staff.

Dole said Regan told him earlier Sunday he knew nothing about such an effort.

"It's all a little bizarre, frankly," said Dole. "The only person who could put this to rest is the president, and it would seem to me the quicker the better."

The Post cited Regan's close friend, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., as being sympathetic to a shakeup effort. But the senator's press secretary Tom Lorange said Regan told him Sunday he was "not involved in any effort to change personnel."

Etaine Crispin, First Lady Nancy Reagan's press secretary, said she knew nothing about reports that Mrs. Regan had encouraged the effort.

Mrs. Crispin, referring to the bipartisan criticism of Regan's arms shipments to Iran, said Mrs. Regan was "naturally concerned" when her husband was being criticized.

The Post also said Attorney General Edwin Meese III and others had sounded out former Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis about taking over as White House chief of staff. But Patrick Korten, deputy director of public affairs for the

NSC: Low profile to high power

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Security Council, the center of a political storm over President Reagan's policy toward Iran, was formed nearly four decades ago as a low-profile group with instructions to leave policy-making to others.

Now the White House says that the NSC, along with the Central Intelligence Agency, conducted the "operational details" of Iranian contacts and arms deals, giving rise to demands in Congress for a greater role in overseeing the agency.

Some in and out of Congress are suggesting that John Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, be fired. Some suggest that future appointees to the job be subject to Senate confirmation.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who held the position in the Carter administration, thinks upgrading the national security adviser would be a good move.

"I think we have to face the fact belatedly that in this day and age national security policy can only be made in the White House, because it's more than just diplomacy," Brzezinski said in an interview.

All of this was far from anyone's mind when the NSC held its first meeting on Sept. 26, 1947, the year that both it and the CIA were created by Congress.

President Truman "indicated that he regarded it as his council and that he expected everyone to work harmoniously without any manifestation of prima donna qualities," Truman's secretary of defense, James Forrestal, wrote in his diary.

• See NSC on Page A2

Boring in on bores: Help may be on the way for the chronically tedious person

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Researchers are studying an acute social disease whose victims at one time or another afflict almost everyone around them: bores.

The scientists are looking at why are some people boring, in what ways they can be boring, and just how boring can they get. They've even established a "boringness index."

Among other things, their studies suggest that, to those who have to listen to them, people who complain about themselves and mutter about trivialities are worse than people who overuse slang or try too hard to be nice.

They also found that boring conversation tends to include more questions and utterances like "Uh-huh," with fewer statements of fact or self-disclosure, than more interesting talk.

The experiments are among the first in an area that could lead to help for "chronically and excessively boring persons," the researchers wrote in the November issue of the

Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

"We're all boring sometimes and we're all interesting — sometimes (but) some people are more boring than others," said Mark Leary, an assistant psychology professor at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., co-author of the report with three students.

The scientists are looking at why some people are boring, in what ways they can be boring, and just how boring can they get.

The work may sound tedious but it's "a first step in a whole new direction that we need to know more about," said Harry Reis, psychology professor at the University of Rochester in New York.

The experiments were based on a survey of undergraduate students and analyses of brief conversations between undergraduates who had just met. More work will be needed to see if the conclusions apply to other kinds of people and situations, Leary said.

In one experiment, 42 students suggested 210 tiresome things other people do that bore them, which researchers distilled into 43 themes for a second survey of 297 students.

That survey found that the most boring behaviors were banality, such as talking about trivial or superficial things or showing interest in only one topic, and "negative egocentrism," which essentially meant complaining about oneself and showing disinterest in others.

The least objectionable behaviors were "boring ingratiation," or trying to be funny and nice to impress others, and a mixture of distracting behaviors such as going off on tangents or overusing small talk or slang, such as:

"Hey wow, man, this was far out, it was too cool," Leary said in a telephone interview. "It gets a little old."

A second study focused on five-minute conversations between 52 pairs of strangers. Transcripts were reviewed by 12 undergraduates who rated a randomly chosen person in each conversation for "boringness." That person's conversation also was studied for grammatical form and communicative intent, and the results compared to his "boringness index."

You might get tired of people who talk on and on and on, but the study found that more boring people tended to talk less. In addition, their conversation tended to have higher proportions of questions and of simple acknowledgements that they were listening, such as "uh-huh."

Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, chairman of the behavioral sciences department at the University of Chicago, said it made sense that just revealing one's feelings did not increase boringness while complaining about oneself did.

He said the new research appears to "help us understand a little bit better what makes for boring interaction. I think we should also know more about what makes people exciting to be with."

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who held the position in the Carter administration, thinks upgrading the national security adviser would be a good move.

Justice Department, said he knew of no such overtures. Harvey Turner, a spokesman for Lewis, who is now president of the Union Pacific Corp., said he would check with Lewis. When a reporter attempted to reach Turner later by telephone, however, there was no answer.

"When people say, 'Why aren't you supporting the president?' It's rather difficult when the secretary of state is not doing anything," Dole said Sunday.

Shultz has made clear his opposition to the arms shipments and said last week that officials behind the

• See IRAN on Page A2

Washouts strand Washington skiers

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Widespread road washouts and flooding in western Washington state Sunday stranded as many as 1,000 skiers on Mount Baker, imperiled mountain hikers and forced eight families from their homes.

Eighteen people were rescued from the mountains east of Seattle. Interstate 90, the state's main east-west highway, was closed to eastbound traffic 48 miles east of Seattle, near Snoqualmie Pass,

because of water over the road Sunday evening.

Flooding on mountain roads stranded hundreds of people in the ski resort town of Glacier, 28 miles east of Bellingham, and above the town on Mount Baker, a 10,778-foot dormant volcano, said Neil Clement of the Whatcom County Department of Emergency Services.

He said all were safely indoors for the night. Insulin for a diabetic person was hauled across the washout

via tractor, and later as the fire expanded, a "line gun" that fires a rope had to be used to get medicine to two people with epilepsy, Clement said.

The National Weather Service issued flood warnings for 13 western Washington rivers, with some of the worst flooding expected along the Nooksack River downstream from Mount Baker and the Snohomish River east and northeast of Seattle.

Coup

Continued from Page A1

Col. Eduardo Kapunin, Enrie's chief intelligence officer, looked flushed and his lips quivered when he emerged from the meeting.

Ramos said he and other senior military officials pledged full support to Iletio and agreed to work for "better teamwork in the armed forces."

In recent weeks, senior military officers aware of coup plots have told The Associated Press they shared many of the conspirators' criticisms of the government, including opposition to the peace policy with the Communists.

But the officers said they feared a coup would discredit the military at home and abroad and trigger a bloody backlash that would play into

the hands of the Communists.

Enrie refused to see reporters who gathered outside his home at a fashionable suburban village, but sent his daughter, Katrina.

"My father just wants the press to know that as far as he is concerned, he's out of government service and if he could be spared from making any more statements," the daughter said.

Enrie "is taking it very well. We've waited for this for such a long time," she said, referring to her father leaving government after more than two decades.

"He looked as though a fishbone had been removed from his throat," Enrie's wife, Cristina, said in a radio interview.

Asked what her father's plans

were, the daughter said, "He wants to fix his library."

Enrie has been widely viewed as having presidential aspirations.

"The game is over," navy Capt. Rex Robles, who is close to Enrie, said after the meeting with Iletio.

Iletio told reporters he did not think there would be "a reaction" from pro-Enrie soldiers. He said an informal investigation was under way and that officers who took part in the plot might be disciplined if the investigation recommended it.

Small numbers of soldiers continued to guard the government broadcast facilities and palace security was at full alert. Otherwise, the capital appeared normal.

Iran

Continued from Page A1

operation had told him little about it.

Other lawmakers also called Sunday for presidential action to quell the controversy.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said on "Face the Nation" that Reagan

should hold a press conference and admit to mistakes regarding Iran.

He said although Congress had been told the arms were valued at \$12 million, it now appeared the price tag could be as much as \$100 million. He did not elaborate.

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn.,

outgoing Senate Intelligence Committee chairman, said Reagan must give "a visible sign that things will go differently in the future."

Changes in the White House "would have to come regardless," Durenberger said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Plotters

Continued from Page A1

log turmoil would be taken advantage of by communist forces that have been waging a guerrilla campaign for 17 years.

The Reagan administration has seized every opportunity to express its support for Mrs. Aquino's government.

The officers said a coup attempt probably would have been spearheaded by a few hundred-strong corps of officers and soldiers from the Defense Ministry security force. They admitted that the rebellious force could have made at least temporary gains and that if it did, other armed forces sectors disaffected with Mrs. Aquino's performance would join the rebellion. The drama, which reached its climax Sunday, began last month as Enrie stepped up his public criticism of Mrs. Aquino's policies.

Enrie, the only Cabinet holdover from the administration of ex-President Ferdinand E. Marcos, questioned her policy of negotiating peace with communist rebels. He

argued that, by abolishing the 1973 constitution and the Marcos-era National Assembly, Mrs. Aquino threw away the mandate she claimed to have earned in the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election against Marcos.

Privately, Enrie and his aides spoke contemptuously of several of Mrs. Aquino's aides, including those who were in the political opposition during the years when the defense minister supervised martial law under Marcos.

As Enrie's opposition intensified, military officers and some rightist politicians laid plans for a government takeover.

Ramos, seeking to restore the image of a military still distrustful of its role in Marcos' authoritarian rule, arranged a meeting between the president and Enrie last Oct. 21. The meeting ended for a time calls by Mrs. Aquino's Cabinet allies for a reconciliation.

But sources said the meeting produced no substantive agreement on issues. Enrie demanded dismissal of

some Cabinet members and new presidential elections to restore "constitutional legitimacy."

She refused.

Frustrated, Enrie's military and civilian allies stepped up their plans for a takeover.

It remains unclear how much of a direct role Enrie had in the drafting of coup plans and how much he was used by ambitious, middle-ranking officers and opportunistic Marcos loyalists.

The Manila Chronicle newspaper quoted sources as saying at least two high-ranking government officials, some party leaders as well as colonels and some generals completed coup plans during a secret meeting in early November.

The newspaper did not identify the plotters but said they agreed to strike before dawn on Nov. 11, one day after Mrs. Aquino left for a four-day visit to Japan.

But Ramos apparently heard of the plot on Nov. 5. The respected newspaper Business Day published an account of the plan, codenamed "God Save The Queen."

Today's weather

Clouds and showers won't go away

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs both days in the 40s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph after 8:00 p.m. Outlook for Thanksgiving, dry and mild. Highs in the 40s.

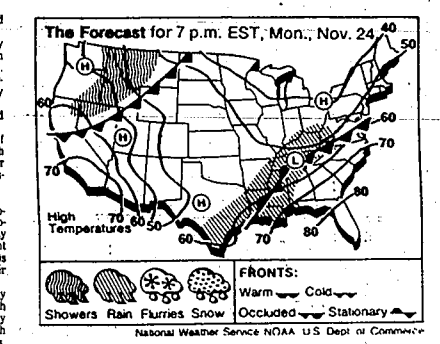
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Tuesday, chance of showers with total wind 6000 feet. South winds 10 to 15 mph at times. Highs near 40. Lows near 20. Outlook for Thanksgiving, dry and mild. Highs near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Variable clouds through to Friday. Scattered showers developing tonight and decreasing Tuesday. Breezy northwest winds Tuesday. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Highs today mid- and upper 40s and Tuesday upper 30s through lower 40s.

Nevada — Increasing clouds today with a few rain and snow showers north in the afternoon and overnight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Warmer today with highs from near 20 to the low 40s. Cooler Tuesday with highs from the lower 40s to mid-50s. Overnight lows upper 20s to upper 30s.



Idaho road report

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Unsettled weather left many highways throughout the state wet and icy Sunday night, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet rain; Riggs-Whiteland Rd., dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 80 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains required on lowing rigs.

U.S. 16 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lowell Pass, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glens Ferry, dry; Bliss-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah border, icy spots.

Idaho 35 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-Call-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman,

icy spots to broken snow floor, snowing; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots to broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, rain and fog; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Ashby, icy spots to fog; broken snow floor; the Ashton-Montana border, icy spots to snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, icy-snowing; Lost-Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Rati River-Pocatello, wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, snowing; Montida Pass, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Monpeller, wet; Monpeller-Wyoming border, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, icy spots.

National

Location	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	40	31	24	Mp
Chicago	45	30	18	Mp
Dallas	45	30	18	Mp
Denver	45	30	18	Mp
Des Moines	45	30	18	Mp
Detroit	45	30	18	Mp
Houston	79	64	78	Pt
Indianapolis	48	36	11	Pt

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NEWS

Stephan Hartgen, managing editor

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NSC

Continued from Page A1

Forrestal said he told the group that "it would serve as an advisory body to the president on the determination of and decisions in the field of foreign policy, but not actually conducting negotiations," Morton Halperin, a former aide who feuded with Kissinger, said in an interview.

"Under Reagan, there is one more step to a staff that actually conducts operational activities," said Halperin, who now heads the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The members of the National Security Council are the president, administration, in which Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, a former soldier in the White House, dominated foreign policy.

Aides and brief carriers were gradually admitted, however, and by the early 1960s the NSC staff filled dozens of offices in the White House and Executive Office Building. A current White House directory lists a professional NSC staff of 53 people, with specialties ranging from intelligence, programs, legislative affairs.

The post of special assistant for national security affairs, or national security adviser, was created in the Truman administration but remained in the limelight until President Kennedy appointed the high-profile Harvard professor McGeorge Bundy to the position.

President Nixon stepped up the process, appointing Henry Kissinger to the post and combining the national security adviser's staff with that of the NSC.

Nixon said in his memoirs that Kissinger "recommended that I structure a national security apparatus within the White House that, in addition to coordinating foreign and defense policy, could also develop policy options for me to consider before making decisions."

Under this system, Kissinger dominated and eventually succeeded

Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

"You had under Kissinger and Nixon a change to a staff which not only gave advice to the president, but actually conducted negotiations," Morton Halperin, a former aide who feuded with Kissinger, said in an interview.

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Idaho/West

IPC chief says PUC staff inexperienced

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. officials have received a bigger rate increase to July if the Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff had been more experienced, the chief executive of the state's largest electric utility says.

"I say that they are inexperienced," Robert O'Connor said. "I say that they lack an understanding of (Idaho Power's) business."

The PUC granted Idaho Power \$380,000 of its original request. The Boise-based utility had sought \$84.2 million in additional annual revenue in September 1985, but scaled back the request to \$66.2 million last spring.

Because of that, O'Connor said his company would support increasing PUC commissioners' salaries in the hope staff salaries could be improved as well, allowing the PUC to retain more qualified personnel.

"I realize what I'm saying is that we would have to pay more for their salaries," O'Connor said. "But I would rather pay more and have a competent career person in there than someone, a young person, who just would go to work for about any wage at the first job they got, and then at the first offer they get, they move on."

In denying most of Idaho Power's request, the PUC said the utility was well along in completing the Vainoy 2 coal-fired generating plant in northern Nevada before it was needed. The plant was built in partnership with Sierra Pacific Power Co., Reno, Nev.

The PUC said Idaho Power could not earn a profit on the plant until it could prove its customers needed the electricity. Regulators also lowered the company's allowable rate of return on common equity from 15 percent to 12.75 percent.

O'Connor said he was sure the ruling would have been more favorable to his company if the PUC's analysts had understood the utility's position.

He said utilities operating in the state "generally are, I believe, ready to support, and certainly Idaho Power is, increases in the commissioners' salaries, so that the

salary of the staff can be increased, so that it can be a career job, not a job that you go into as a young person where you're waiting for a real job because the pay is so low."

Companies regulated by the PUC pay the staff's salaries through annual fees collected by the commission. Salaries of the commissioners — Perry Swisher, Richard High and Conley Ward — are paid from the state's general fund. Each has a base salary of \$36,504. Benefits bring their salaries up to \$43,804, according to PUC documents. By comparison, O'Connor earns about \$150,000, according to Forbes, a business magazine, which annually charts how much the nation's major business chiefs earn.

Last week, Ward announced he would step down as a utility regulator after a decade on the job to join a Boise law firm. Ward has not publicly revealed his reason for resigning.

Last year, a bill was introduced in the Idaho Legislature that would have boosted the commissioners' salaries, but it was set by lawmakers. The bill was passed by the House, but was not acted on by the Senate before the legislative session ended, said Steve Rector, public relations manager for Intermountain Gas Co.

Rector said Ward's resignation illustrates why Intermountain Gas supports bigger salaries for the commissioners.

"What has happened is what we thought could happen," he said. "One (a commissioner) is leaving. For the amount of dollars they are paid right now, we probably couldn't replace that caliber of person."

Although O'Connor may favor bigger staff salaries, it isn't clear that raises will follow immediately.

Richard Hutchinson, director of the state Personnel Commission, said commissioners' salaries could be changed by the Legislature. However, PUC staff members, who are civil servants, cannot receive salary increases, except for merit increases, unless all state employees get raises.

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Montana considers property tax changes

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana voters said no to eliminating the property tax but OK'd freezing the tax, which has legislators considering whether the state's system of paying for local services needs a major overhaul.

"I think the message is loud and clear from both initiatives that the status quo does not work, and that it's time to reduce property taxes," said Gary Buchanan, a Billings stockbroker and co-chairman of the Montana Tax Reform Education Committee.

Buchanan's committee was the main supporter of Initiative 105, which called for a freeze on most property taxes at 1986 levels unless the Legislature reduces them. The measure was approved in November by 55 percent of voters.

At the same time, voters rejected by a similar margin Constitutional Initiative 27, which would have abolished all property taxes in the state.

Initiative 105 supporters promoted the measure as a more responsible approach to property-tax reform than the more radical constitutional initiative. They said it would give some relief to taxpayers and would, at the same time, allow the Legislature to create a more balanced tax base.

At present, a state income tax fi-

nances state government, but most local government services are paid for by the property tax.

The tax-elimination initiative dominated the debate. Public officials argued that while rising property values had driven up Montana's property taxes, those taxes were not excessive compared to property taxes elsewhere.

Even with just a tax freeze, State Revenue Director John LaFaver said he sees major problems for local governments, which he estimates would forgo \$30 million annually in additional revenue under the freeze.

Counties where declining oil production has slashed tax revenue would have problems because they would be blocked from increasing their property tax levies to offset the loss, he said.

"If 105 is to work, there's got to be some way of accommodating that type of fluctuation in the tax base," LaFaver said.

Legislators are considering a simple reduction of property taxes, a combination of tax cut and new taxes, or even the perennial political hot potato in Montana, a sales tax.

"I am very optimistic that this Legislature will produce some results," said Buchanan.

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6 children shot in attack at their home



EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Two teenagers were held Sunday in connection with a home invasion in which six children were shot and wounded and another's throat was cut, police said.

Police arrested a 19-year-old East St. Louis man and a 14-year-old boy in connection with the home invasion early Sunday but no formal charges had been filed, detective Carl Brinkley said.

Suspect calls TV station

NEW YORK (AP) — A caller identifying himself as the fugitive sought in five murders and the shooting of six police officers told a television station he won't be taken alive because police will kill him on sight.

In the transcript of a telephone call to WABC-TV released Sunday, the man identifying himself as Larry Davis was asked how the nationwide search for him would end.

"It's going to be dead or alive," he replied. "And it's not going to be alive. They'll have to take me out through the morgue."

"Right now, I'm unstable," he said. "I don't know what I want to do right now. Everybody's looking for me... The first sight they see of me, they're going to kill me. They'll never find me. I'm hiding out."

Davis, 20, an aspiring rap musician, is being sought nationwide in Wednesday's wounding of six officers who tried to arrest him. He also was a suspect in five murders earlier this year.

WABC said Davis made three phone calls to its switchboard asking for reporter John Johnson on Friday; only the last call was recorded.

The tape was not used until Saturday when Deputy Inspector Daniel Deighan of the Police Department's Detective Bureau said on the air that the call was authentic.

"Based on what we've seen now, we believe it to be Larry Davis. We're not entirely convinced, but we believe it to be him," Officer James Coleman of the police department's press office told The Associated Press on Sunday.

When 27 detectives, officers and members of the elite Emergency Service Unit went after Davis at a sister's apartment in the Bronx on Wednesday, he met them with a blaze of shots from a 45-caliber pistol and 16-gauge shotgun, police said.

Nine pistol shots struck six officers, and when officers ran to help the wounded, Davis apparently escaped by jumping out the window of an apartment next door.

All the officers wore bulletproof vests and the most serious injuries were face wounds, but two of the wounded remained in serious but stable condition Sunday in intensive care at Bellevue Hospital, said administrator John Clark.

Judge metes out unusual punishment

WEST DEPTFORD, N.J. (AP) — A convicted drunk driver sentenced to view the scene of a fatal auto accident and accompany the medical examiner notifying the victim's family says the experience left its mark on him.

"I haven't been able to get it out of my mind," said the first defendant to visit a crash scene under orders from Judge David Keyko.

Keyko, who presides in several Gloucester and Camden county municipal courts, has begun ordering chronic drunken drivers to go to the scenes of fatal crashes involving intoxicated motorists in an effort "to provide a more graphic visualization of the possible consequences" of drinking and driving.

"I've found the traditional penalties, which were imposed by statute, although very severe, were sometimes ineffective in deterring a person from continuing to drink and drive," Keyko said in a recent interview.

So far, Keyko has sentenced two defendants to view accident scenes, and the penalty has been carried out once.

A 33-year-old West Deptford man who received the sentence in September was taken to the scene of an accident involving a drunken driver who crashed his car into two trees.

"It looked like a car that had a bomb planted in it," the defendant, who requested anonymity, said several days later. He saw the body of the victim, "it was like a soft pretzel or something."

"For a split second, my first and only thought was that could be me lying there," the defendant said.

He then accompanied the medical examiner, police officers and neighbors who went to the victim's home to notify the family.

"What I'll never forget is the scream that two women let out in the house — a scream of disbelief," he said.

The defendant also was ordered to serve three months of community service, pay a \$2,000 fine, undergo a month of treatment in an alcohol rehabilitation clinic and forfeit his driving license for 10 years.

"You've got your lines. You've got your community service and all that. But really — boom — hits you like that when you're out there, that this is what's going to happen if you keep it up," he said.

heard the intruders in the basement. "She went down and they cut her throat," he said. "And they came up here and made my other son get a gun."

"They made them come into the bedroom and shot," he said. "You can see where the holes are in the wall. And then the bed, the blood is all over. I had guns in the house, my guns are registered. When they broke in here, made him get the gun and put a knife to his throat, and they made him come in the room and they shot him."

John Wilbourn Jr., 7; Melissa, 5, and Emmanuel, 4, were hospitalized in critical condition Sunday with gunshot wounds. At two other hospitals, Jonnata, 6, was in satisfactory condition with gunshot wounds and Eric, 14, was listed as being in stable condition.

Donna, 12, was treated for a cut on the throat and Demond, 3, was treated for a gunshot wound.

Investigators said the children's father was at work at the time of the assault and their mother had gone shopping.

Lt. Robert Henry, chief of detectives, said police probably would seek warrants Monday for six counts of attempted murder, one of attempted sexual assault and one of home invasion.

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Woman gets help fighting vandals

SAUGUS, Calif. (AP) — A woman frustrated by a recurrent problem with teen-age vandals says an appeal to President Reagan triggered a local clampdown on the gang.

Terr LaFountain, 37, sent a letter and a petition signed by 62 neighbors to Reagan on Aug. 31. Among other things, she said her dog was poisoned, her cat was shot and she received obscene telephone calls.

"I was at my wits' end... I told him we were experiencing terrorism daily," Ms. LaFountain said. "I thought he'd understand. He has a

lot of guts to go over and bomb the terrorists."

Within a week she received a response from the U.S. attorney general's office, she said, and a few days later a gang expert from the Los Angeles County Probation Department arrived in the community with advice.

One teen-ager has pleaded guilty to fighting in public and paid restitution. Another was convicted of battery and is awaiting sentencing. Several youths have left the neighborhood, police said.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



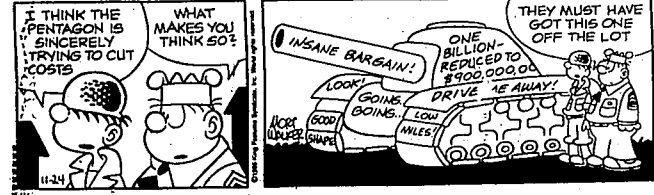
Hagar the Horrible



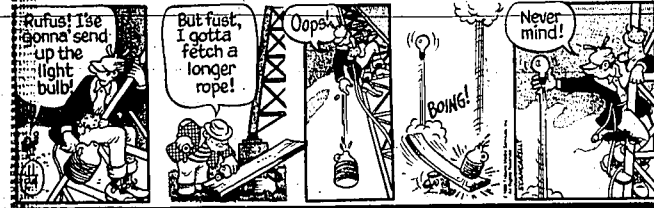
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



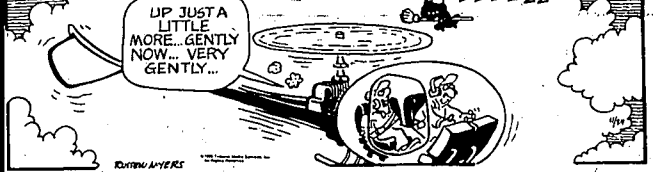
Bonnie



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Jogging gait
- Beard
- Fraudulent act
- Conceal
- Hollow
- Autobuses
- Apple center
- Object of worship
- Concerning
- Leave out
- Calm
- Small wave
- Autobuses
- Jury group
- Rays of light
- Combat vehicle
- Doctrine
- suff.
- Sheriff's
- Salle
- Group month
- Regulator
- Slopes
- Beat
- repeatedly
- Employ
- Young horses
- division
- Human beings
- Burden
- Wander
- gathering
- were the days...
- Groceries
- vehicle
- Colorful bird
- Bad pad
- Wander
- Clangor
- Lily plant
- fibers
- Profitless
- Accepted
- Seagirt land
- Amount
- Number
- Abound

DOWN

- The one here
- Go by vehicle
- Scent
- Video transmission
- Flight of steps
- Seeks
- Following orders
- Writing
- Extent of activity
- Expression of praise
- Seed coat
- Aliot
- Plants of fibrous
- Tile
- Signs a contract
- Trousers
- Idaho city
- Basic things
- Canvas sheeters
- Like oceans
- Legend
- Windfall
- Worth
- Of the mouth
- Outer garment
- Agree
- Outer part
- Shoes placed
- Selling place
- Investor's
- Shoe's bottom
- Appear
- Abodes
- Rowing implement

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Homel normal

Clearly, Adam and Eve got along well enough. Our Love and War man is listing reasons why. 1. Never did Eve tell Adam about the men she could've married. 2. Never did Adam tell Eve about his San Diego infection. 3. ...? You finish the list.

Q. When did Italy raise the minimum marriage age for girls to 12?
A. In 1892. Same year fig newtons and book matches were invented.

Q. If all the water in the oceans were frozen and rolled into one big snowball, how would it compare in size to the moon?
A. Little more than a third as big.

Q. What kind of person are you? The one who builds castles in the air? Or the dreamer who actually tries to live in them? Neither, you say? You must be the realist who collects the rent.

Ordinary lightbulbs cost \$10 each in Tanzania. Average Tanzanian can't afford a whole lot of them. Per capita annual income there is \$240.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

LAUDLE PAWS WRAP
USUAL DMIT HALE
STAND SOSO IVAN
HOLDONESHORSES

ENE SXLE PLASH
TDE DDM ECHO
HOLDONESHORSES
LISEE TOWN EVE
CEDARS EWES DEL

DIP APE
HOLDONESHORSES
TOWNI NEST IDESY
OPEN GETA LONER
MERE EDER TRIAD

25 Trainers 36 Agure 47 Of the mouth
26 Idaho city 37 Agree 48 Outer garment
27 Basic things 38 Composed 49 Shoe's placed
28 Canvas sheeters 40 Selling place 50 Otherwise
29 Like oceans 41 Investor's 51 Shoes bottom
30 Legend 42 Appear 52 Appear
31 Windfall 43 Abodes 55 Rowing
33 Worth 46 Boxes implement

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: you may have some trouble in emitting those able to push your policies about. Later you will be able to get into the specifics of an appealing course of action.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get your talents before new associates. Get busy and keep the promises you have made.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Plan time to do whatever you have promised to family ties. Don't get into any arguments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't answer letters or communications speedily. Think them out well (first so you make no mis-...hes).

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you go to a financial expert, double check the advice given. Have fun with your hobbies.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be careful in trying to solve a hard problem in the morning. Make real progress through wise channels.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Don't rush through puzzling problems. Be more practical and all will go well for you today.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Make sure you understand what a pol expects of you and then you can handle it correctly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Follow the orders of higher-ups. The evening is fine for relaxing and being with good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Get into a new enterprise in a sure and confident manner. Follow the advice of an influential person.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): Handle a responsibility early. Talk your aims over with an expert in business matters.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): An outside partner has much to say which should be listened to. Forget that worldly enterprise or now.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Plan how to get more accomplished at your regular activities. Come to a better understanding at work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will need much praise when doing anything worthwhile since it will raise the incentive in this life. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny can make precise courses of action and make them work out wonderfully. Education is received with enthusiasm.

Q. Are penguins dangerous?
A. Painfully pesky, anyway. They'll stab at you, if you give them something to strike. Sharp beaks.

Suppose you knew the streets of Akron are paved with a rubber compound.

Q. What if all the water in the oceans were frozen and rolled into one big snowball, how would it compare in size to the moon?
A. Little more than a third as big.

REPENT WHAT?
"The best part of repentance is sinning." An old arabic proverb, chameleon won't put up with other that. It was Rasputin's philosophy in chameleons on its turf. At least, the Russia, too. Maybe he got it from male won't. You know what it does the arabic. Certain men just naturally ward other males? Pushups.

what? This one was perfect for Rasputin. On countless occasions, he is known to have said, in effect: To be saved, my dear, you must repent, and if you have nothing to repent - come with me.

Volcano subsides while another erupts

TOKYO (AP) — Mount Mihara subsided Sunday after a fiery eruption that forced 11,000 people to flee a small island, but hundreds of miles away another volcano erupted and sent a big rock flying into a hotel, injuring five people.

Officials said Mount Sakurajima hurled a rock 6 1/2 feet in diameter into a one-story concrete hotel just outside Sakurajima, about 620 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Officials of the Central Meteorological Agency said Mount Sakurajima has erupted often since 1955, including 474 eruptions last year. Police said 15 people were in the hotel at the time and two were seriously hurt.

Officials said the eruption was not linked with that of Mount Mihara, about 540 miles away on Oshima Island. Oshima is 70 miles south of Tokyo.

One Central Meteorological Agency official said about 30 gas explosions were recorded Sunday morning in the crater of Mount Mihara, compared with countless explosions Saturday, but that none was observed Sunday afternoon.

Only light smoke was seen coming from the mountain, but streams of yellow water were observed on the island's eastern and southern sides, indicating possible underwater eruptions, the official said.

He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The volcano, which had been quiet for 12 years, erupted twice last week. The second eruption, on Friday, sent lava streaming toward Oshima Island's main town and forced the evacuation of more than 11,000 people, including tourists and nearly all 100 residents.

The agency official said 54 earthquakes had been counted on the island on Sunday by 8 p.m. The strongest measured 4 on the Richter scale.

On Saturday, 92 quakes were recorded, with the strongest 6.1 on the Richter scale, he said.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A quake measuring 6 is capable of causing serious damage.

Hidehiro Kato, an official of the Tokyo Fire Department, said lava had come within 150 yards of the town of Motomachi, but had almost stopped.

However, Professor Shigeo Aramaki of Tokyo University's Seismic-Research Institute said, "Volcanic activity has by no means ended."

Friday's eruption was on the island's north side, but Aramaki said in an interview with the Japan Broadcasting Corp. "We are worried about the south side."

Tokyo police said more than 400 people still were on the island, including more than 200 police and 130 journalists.

A broadcast from the island said 11 residents stayed on to take care of their cows and chickens.

"These animals fed me for decades. How can I leave them?" one ranch owner, who did not give his name, said in an interview.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. quoted officials as saying many of the evacuated islanders were worried about pets that had gone hungry since the evacuation. It said the Tokyo Metropolitan government had sent a 21-member team to Oshima to feed about 800 cattle and other animals.

Libya reportedly giving nerve gas to Iran, Syria

LONDON (AP) — A weekly newspaper said Sunday that Libya has Soviet-made nerve gas warheads and has passed some of them on to Syria and Iran.

The conservative Sunday Telegraph quoted unidentified Western intelligence sources as saying the warheads can be fired from Scud-B missiles and contain a lethal nerve agent capable of killing anyone within 25 square miles of a target.

The warheads also render a city

uninhabitable for about 24 hours after an attack, the report said.

"I don't have anything on this," State Department spokesman Anita Slocum said in Washington on Sunday.

The newspaper's defense correspondent, Simon O'Dwyer-Russell, wrote that Libya supplied the nerve agents "within the last few weeks" to Syria and Iran, which operate identical Scud-B systems.

The report did not say when Libya acquired the nerve gas or how much

it passed on to Syria and Iran.

British intelligence services have "traced the source of the nerve agent back to the Soviet Union," the report said.

"It is quite obviously a very dangerous development," O'Dwyer-Russell said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. on Sunday.

He said he doubted that the Soviets had intended the nerve agents to be distributed in this way.

"Rather than casting it in the

light of a great conspiracy, it is perhaps better to cast it in the light of something that was going to happen one day anyway," he said.

"Something that the Soviet Union was perhaps unable to stop."

He could not be reached by telephone later Sunday.

The Soviet Scud, also known as the SS-1, is a vehicle-launched surface-to-surface missile with a range of more than 160 miles. The Soviet army has armed its arsenal of Scud missiles with nuclear warheads.

rescue harness, a rescuer said.

The freighter's injured third mate was quoted as saying a wave washed him 60 feet along the deck and threw him against the railings, but that he was able to hang on. The chief engineer also was reported hurt.

Their names were not immediately available.

Helicopters rescue freighter crew in rough sea

CORK, Ireland (AP) — Two British helicopter crews braved snow, rain and 70 mph winds to rescue 28 men Sunday from a sinking freighter that was wallowing helplessly in mountainous seas off southern Ireland.

One helicopter crewman, descending to the pitching deck on a winch line, broke his hand and injured a shoulder when the vessel slammed into him, but continued the rescue. Other injuries, less severe, were reported.

The two Royal Air Force Sea Kings flew to the site from Wales to help another vessel, the Spanish trawler Jomar, which lost power 60 miles off southwest Ireland.

However, the Jomar was not taking on water and other ships already had reached it. The helicopters diverted to help the Kowloon Bridge, a fully laden iron ore carrier that lost its rudder and was taking on water rapidly, according to the Maritime Rescue Coordination Center in Swansea, Wales.

The center, which coordinates the efforts of British and Irish coast guard services, had earlier said two Jomar crewmembers were airlifted to Shannon Airport.

But Sunday evening, the center said all 17 crewmembers were aboard the Jomar as it was being towed toward La Coruna on the northwest coast of Spain.

In a third shipping incident, the coast guard at Clyde, Scotland, said the 2,500-ton Panamanian-registered cargo ship Flone was in trouble 450 miles west of northern Scotland's Isle of Lewis. The Flone was carrying a crew of six, it said.

Officials said rescue aircraft and a government weather boat had been sent to assist the vessel.

A maritime official said the 54,500-ton, Hong Kong-registered Kowloon Bridge lost steering power and was drifting about 20 miles from Fastnet Rock when the helicopters arrived in early morning darkness.

The rescue team took just 40 minutes to haul up the crew of 14 sailors and Turks two at a time in a

Gunmen hijack copter

ROME (AP) — Two gunmen hijacked a Red Cross helicopter Sunday, lifted two inmates from a prison courtyard and flew off firing automatic weapons at guards, police said.

A third prisoner dashed toward the helicopter but slipped in the rain.

The chopper landed a short time later in a Rome soccer field where a match was under way, and hijackers and convicts fled by car. Police set up roadblocks and searched the region with helicopters.

Officials said the hijackers spoke French and that one jailbreaker, a Tunisian-born Frenchman, was sought by French authorities in connection with a Paris bank robbery and murder. The other fugitive reportedly was suspected of supplying arms to Italian terrorists.

Police said the hijackers walked into San Camillo Hospital in western Rome and cornered the helicopter pilot, 42-year-old Mauro Pompa.

They handcuffed Pompa's 10-year-old son to a radiator and forced Pompa at gunpoint to take them to the helicopter parked across the street.

The white helicopter with red crosses painted on the sides then flew across the city to Rebibbia Prison in eastern Rome. There it hovered three feet above the courtyard where about 50 inmates were exercising at 10:45 a.m., Deputy Warden Giancarlo Baldassini told reporters.

As the hijackers laid down covering gunfire and lowered a rope ladder, two inmates jumped in.

A guard was slightly injured by flying glass in the shootout, police said. They said two shots fired by a guard hit the helicopter.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the six guards on duty at first thought the helicopter was arriving for a medical emergency.

A neighborhood soccer game was under way in Rome's Cinecittà area where the helicopter landed on the field, scattering the players.

Jailbreakers and accomplices stopped a passing car, beat up the driver and took off in the vehicle along with the helicopter pilot. They traveled south in the same car and left the pilot behind. They were last seen driving south.

ANSA said police identified one escaped convict as Gianluigi Esposito, 30. It said Esposito was arrested in 1976 in connection with a kidnapping and drew 14 months in jail. He was arrested again this year on suspicion of involvement in organized crime and left and right-wing terrorism, ANSA said.

ANSA said Esposito is under investigation in connection with a 1985 slaying of a SWAT police team member. The killing has been claimed by the Red Brigades, a leftist terrorist group.

The agency said the second escaped inmate was identified as Andre Bellacche, 38, a Tunisian-born Frenchman wanted by French authorities on suspicion of helping rob a Paris bank in 1975. Three robbers shot a cashier to death and took five hostages before escaping with a large haul.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category in the place of R. This category is placed between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated for parents who may find the material to be inappropriate for young children. The revised three-category system of the Voluntary Film Classification System is as follows: G: General Audiences, All Ages Admitted; PG: Parental Guidance Suggested, Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13; PG-13: Parents Strongly Cautioned, Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13; R: Restricted, Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian; NC-17: No One Under 17 Admitted. All films rated after July 1 will conform to the new film rating category system.

MOVIES

TWIN MALL

COLOR OF MONEY (R) TONIGHT 7:00-9:20

GOODBYE CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY SKY BANDITS (PG) AT 7:00

ENDS TUESDAY TOP GUN (PG) AT 9:00
ADULTS & KIDS \$1

STARS CINEMA

SOUL MAN (PG-13) TONIGHT AT 7:05-9:05

TOUGH GUYS (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:00

NOBODY'S FOOL (PG-13) TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:00

TAI PAN (R) TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.

TWIN CINEMA

TAI PAN (R) TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:20

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:00

STAND BY ME (R) TONIGHT AT 7:30-9:20

AMERICAN TAIL (G) TONIGHT AT 7:00-8:40

FIREWALKER (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:10-9:10

Valley life

Not everyone agrees with boy who prefers bowling to sex

DEAR ABBY: Hallelujah! My faith in the younger generation has been restored after reading the letter from the 17-year-old young man signed "Opting for Abstinence."

He said he has had sex, and thinks that bowling is more fun. How refreshing for a teen-ager to request more letters about barking dogs, people who are too fat, too short or were born on Christmas — anything but sex, for a change. You would do well to listen to him, Abby.

— SEVENTY AND SICK OF SEX



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: "Opting for Abstinence" has a right to opt for anything he wants, but please don't change your format.

I've learned a lot from your column over the years (I'm a 37-year-old married man now), and am all the better informed for it. I have yet to see anything I considered harmful for a child to read.

Our daughter is 11, and she reads it every day. Your column has opened some healthy discussions in our family. Keep up the good work.

— H.H.J., SEATTLE

have to change your shoes." — CHARLIE

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your column on whether gentlemen really do prefer blondes, but what's the big deal about being a blonde? Anyone who wants to be a blonde can be one in a couple of hours. I am a 66-year-old widower, having recently lost my wife of 40 years, and if you were to ask me my preference, I would say,

"Give me a woman about my age with naturally gray hair."

She lets me know that she does not feel the need to camouflage her real self. She's self-confident, mature, and not ashamed to admit to the world that she's old enough to have gray hair. She's an honest woman who may be interested in a relationship with an honest man.

— HONEST ABE

DEAR ABE: I'll bet there are a lot of mature women out there who have never dyed and are dying to meet you.

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DEAR ABBY: Please don't listen to that 17-year-old kid who is "Opting for Abstinence." At 17, what does he know?

I like the way you choose a variety of subjects. You deal with human problems, and sex happens to be

part of being human — and a very important part, in case "Opting" isn't aware of it. Just keep on giving us whatever comes in your mail, Abby. We don't need censorship by weeding out the letters dealing with sex.

— OPTING FOR TRUTH

DEAR ABBY: Re the young man who said bowling was more fun than sex: Please publish the address of his bowling alley.

— ED REDD

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for that 17-year-old boy who says sex is boring and bowling is more fun. I have tried both, and sex has it all over bowling. Besides, you don't

Paper follows neighborhood news

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — This just in from neighborhood: "The Myers have a robin's nest in their maple tree in the front yard."

That's the type of fare that regularly fills this Mississippi River city's latest newspaper, the weekly Neighborhood News, published by Jennifer Hageman, 11 and her friend, 10-year-old Krissy Dowler.

If circulation is a measure of success — and just ask any publisher if it is — the girls' Herald has been a rousing achievement.

The four-page publication sold 11 copies when it hit the streets in May and now is hovering near the 50-subscriber mark.

Another time it carried an "Old Timers" feature in which longtime residents described the neighborhood's changes over the years.

Jennifer types up all the news and lays it out on the fronts and backs of 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheets. Her mother edits for spelling and grammar, and her father has the pages duplicated at the drug store where he works.

"It gives us a little bit of journalism and a little bit of business experience," Jennifer said.

A lesson in economics came quickly.

The paper sold for 10 cents an issue when duplicating costs suddenly jumped to a dime per paper from 3 cents. The girls faced a dilemma. They asked readers if the paper should cost 15 cents or 20 cents. Readers OK'd the full 20 cents.

Profits go into a piggy bank for a purpose not yet determined. But Jennifer said every three weeks, she and Krissy each take \$1.

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Lynwood

Jennifer got the idea from a book about a girl who started her own neighborhood newspaper.

"I thought it would be a neat idea," says Jennifer, a seventh-grader.

She and Krissy, a fifth-grader, are the Herald editors, reporters, typists, artists, designers and circulation managers. They deliver the paper door-to-door on Fridays or Saturdays.

Jennifer and Krissy gather the news themselves by knocking on neighbors' doors and asking: "Do you have any news for the paper today?"

"At first they were real iffy about giving us news," Jennifer said of a reluctance to talk by some of her sources, an old problem for newshounds bent on a scoop. "Now they're real cooperative."

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"It really gives them a chance to know their neighbors," said Jennifer.

Recent Heralds have reported birthdays and anniversaries, who bought new cars or pets, where neighbors went for vacation and what wildlife has been discovered in neighbors' yards.

One time, the paper published a map showing where everybody lives.



Wedding

Arambarri-Ulrich

TWIN FALLS — Held Ruth Arambarri became the bride of Carl Don Ulrich Oct. 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arambarri, former Twin Falls residents now of Boise, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ulrich, Heyburn.

Rev. Roland Kroll officiated, and Patricia Nelson was organist. Other music was provided by Mark Kroll, trumpeter, and Toni Kroll, vocalist.

Rae Gregory, Boise, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Gregory, Boise, and Lynette Wentzel, Meridian.

Gary Knox, Meridian, served as best man, with David Ulrich and Dan Gregory, both Boise, as groomsmen. Robert Libengood, Richard Libengood, Carlos Arambarri, all Boise, and Ramon Arambarri, Phoenix, ushered.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Owyhee Plaza. Karl Kaster, butler cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Dorothy Larson Mattets, Boise harpist, furnished music.

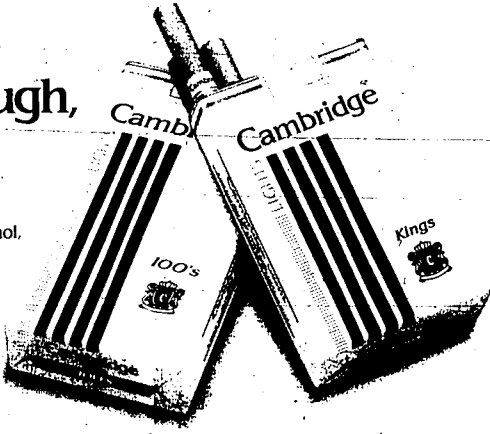
Serving were Jane Lewis, Idaho Falls, and Suzanne Geren, Clancy, Mont., cousins of the bride; Robin Ulrich, Pam Libengood, both Boise; and Rebecca Wentzel, Meridian. Julie Geren, Greta Geren, Elizabeth Hawes and LyTina Tweedy were gift attendants.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Capitol City Room in the Idaho Bank and Trust Center.

The couple resides in Boise following a trip to McCall. Both attend Boise State University. The bride is employed at Sears, and the bridegroom works with Weyher Livsey Contractors.

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Board: Questions about private jail preclude current use

Commissioners await endorsement on facility from 'appropriate group'

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners is anxious to use the private juvenile detention center near Jerome, it stated in a memorandum to county judges last week.

"It would be 'irresponsible' to use the Southern Idaho Youth Center after questions were raised about its operation by a regional youth group, the commissioners wrote.

The operators of the center said last week that they needed more regional business. Now they hold only a contract with Jerome County.

Henk Bekker, office manager and Jerome County Commissioner, claimed other commissioners were "scared off" by undesired negative publicity about the center, he also said they failed to realize they had the power to authorize use of the center.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners, in a memorandum meant to clarify their

position, stated, "We acknowledge our responsibility to provide or arrange for juvenile detention facilities. We have signed contracts with Cassia, Minidoka and Ada Counties. Our interpretation of our responsibility includes the investigation and/or evaluation of the facility before we contract to place juveniles in it."

They won't require the center be "licensed" because there is no state licensing agency or standards for Idaho, Commissioner Judy Felton said. But they are awaiting an "affirmative endorsement from an appropriate group."

A review of the center by a regional group of the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth, a gubernatorial advisory group, had raised questions about the center. The center owners had invited the review.

The Region V Council for Children and Youth recommended the commission take legal action to close the center until it met nationally recommended standards.

Commission Director Sharon Hixon, however, said the commission had no power to take legal action, and the council went too far in that request. Center owners also blasted the review as inadequate and deceiving.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners stated that the report by the group was "unfortunate" because it "makes it irresponsible to use the facility until many questions are clarified."

Two owners of juvenile detention centers in Michigan and Kentucky toured the center last week and will report to the U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency

Prevention. The tour was financed through a commission grant with the office.

Hixon said the report from the two inspectors and the regional council report will be used to advise the center's attorney in a final report on the center.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners wrote they were "hopeful they (the inspectors) will return a positive report to us."

Felton said the commissioners will tour the center later this month.

Regional county commissioners came under fire recently by the center's attorney Joe Stanzak over the death of the Minidoka County Jail. Stanzak said the commissioners were guilty of not using the best available facilities for juveniles.

Monday, November 24, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B4

B

Retailers' yule slogan is 'Shop at Home!'

Different methods employed to lure Christmas customers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sales clerks at stores in Burley wear buttons with two brief words: "It Matters."

The town's merchants also have strung \$3,000 worth of white lights in their windows "to further enhance the holiday (shopping) image," business leader Jim Roper describes.

At Halley, shopkeepers also are fringing their windows with festive lights and extending their business hours.

And in Jerome 28 store owners are banding their individual discounts into a single "Christmas Coupon" campaign. Working through the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, the merchants will spend \$4,000 during the next few weeks to stage entertainment, operate a hospitality house and promote the couponing.

"Shop at Home!" has become the rallying cry for businesses in small towns across the Magic Valley. They are pooling cash for advertising, discounting their own shelf merchandise, buttonholing customers with messages and splashing special events onto their streets.

The Christmas shopping season is the traditional time to beckon customers into the stores. Many retailers make one-third or more of their annual sales during the holiday rush. For the past three buying seasons, Magic Valley stores have been slashing prices and shouting about it in advertisements.

But the shop-at-home movement represents more than holiday fervor. It is an attempt to grab back customers who are carrying their dollars out of their home towns to one-stop shopping areas in larger communities, such as Twin Falls.

"Everyone is trying to hold on to his market share," says Art Cristler, manager of Krenzel's Toy and Hardware in Jerome and chairman of the Jerome Chamber's Retail Merchants Committee.

"It's no longer possible to just turn the key in the door and make money," he says.

Difficult economic times also have been stirring competition. Shoppers are searching for bargains, and retailers are obliging. Because they purchase merchandise in large volumes, the major discount stores often can afford lower shelf prices than small shops in small towns.

To secure large volumes of business, the mass retailing chains normally locate in population centers. The surrounding areas represent a lucrative market.

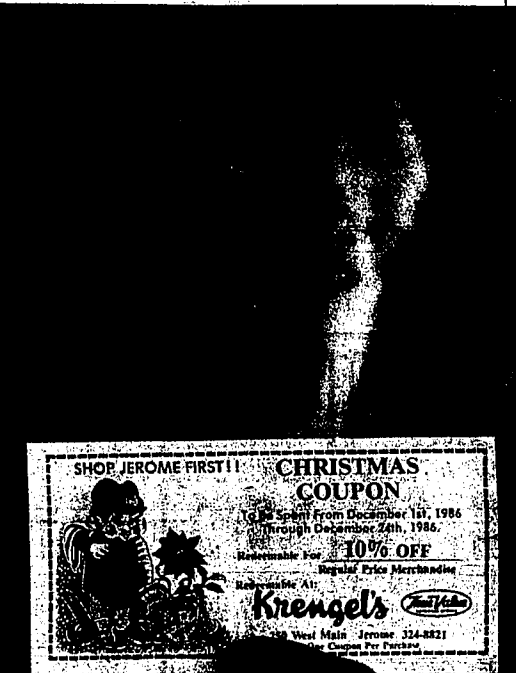
"They're hoping to draw business out of the local community and bring it into the regional shopping mall (the new Magic Valley Mall)," says Colin Randall, associate professor of marketing at College of Southern Idaho.

The availability of the large shopping areas in Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello undeniably has cut into the customer base of local businesses, the community leaders say. Slashed prices and blitzards of mass media advertising also have enticed business from local main streets to the more distant retail clusters.

But local merchants also have weapons to keep the business at home. Often, they are much closer to their customers, both in distance and personal contact.

The personal touch is critical, Randall says. "I really feel that, if they can keep their service high or improve upon their service, I think they will keep their business."

Individual small town shops have founded their



Art Cristler displays one of the coupons to be distributed in Jerome

Seniors to receive help on insurance

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When one elderly Twin Falls woman died this fall, her heirs found half a dozen insurance policies, but several paid nothing because they were not the primary policy.

Another elderly woman in northern Idaho this year spent \$14,000 for four different insurance policies, three of which paid nothing more than the first policy.

"These examples of the practice of 'inappropriate' sale of insurance policies to the elderly are not unusual, says Wil Overgaard, who oversees several federal senior volunteer programs as Boise director of ACTION.

But fewer area senior citizens should be buying more insurance than they need next year because of a volunteer program starting in the Magic Valley to help older residents evaluate their insurance coverage.

Known as SHIBA (for Senior Health Insurance Benefit Advisor), the program began a few years ago in Washington state and was established last spring by the Idaho Department of Insurance with state funding to train volunteers. SHIBA also operates in several other states, Overgaard said.

"We want to assist older people who are confused about how much supplemental insurance they need to cover the gap in Medicare coverage," Overgaard said here last week at an orientation session for about 25 volunteers from Magic Valley towns.

He estimates that senior citizens have been saved \$100,000 in the short time the SHIBA service has been functioning in the Lewiston area. There currently are seven SHIBA units in Idaho with about 135 volunteers.

The Idaho program is being handled through the Retired Senior Volunteer Programs in each region of the state. Kathy Fenton, Twin Falls, will be the Magic Valley coordinator and Jean Boyd, also Twin Falls, will serve as trainer.

Sherry Garey, area RSV director, says a few more volunteers can be used and anyone interested in a "challenging way of help" should contact her at 794-7583. Some of the volunteers already have experience in a similar capacity helping with income tax returns and several are retired insurance agents.

She stressed that the volunteers, who will have several months' training, will neither sell insurance nor recommend companies, but will serve simply in an advisory capacity and "as an advocate for seniors."

Support for the program has been cranking on from local insurance personnel who have offered their expertise in helping to train volunteers.

Ken Hurt, Boise, of the Idaho State Insurance Department, who is

Big Wood use plan on council agenda

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council will resume discussion of formulating a plan to control the use and abuse of the Big Wood River in the valley, at a work session today at noon.

Ed Simon, a Ketchum attorney and member of Friends of the Big Wood River, said at an earlier discussion of the matter last week that infractions of state water resource laws are common in Ketchum and investigation into the matter is necessary.

"Developers are doing just about whatever they want with the river to the point of getting verbal permission over the phone," Simon said. Simon said the State Department of Water Resources lacks the manpower to investigate what is being done to the river and that local action might need to be taken to control abuse that could change the course and natural habitat of the river.

In other business the council referred Ketchum resident Paul McKinnon to county tax records to find out whether he has been paying taxes on land used by the city for 20 years.

The triangular piece of property located on Sixth Street in Ketchum was inherited by McKinnon and a partner more than 20 years ago, and he says it has become a tax burden. Examination of city maps showed the property was smaller than the original deed and that McKinnon possibly considered relinquishing a city street running through the original property.

Councilman Tom Heid said if records show McKinnon has paid too much in taxes, the city would possibly consider reimbursing him.

In another agenda item, the tables were turned when the council discovered that Giacobbi Square Shopping Mall had recently been surveyed and found to be encroaching on city property by approximately three inches.

The council voted unanimously to lease the 162-foot strip of three-inch-wide land to the shopping mall for 30 years for \$1. Approval was needed in order for the mall to meet insurance requirements.

Library ends fiscal year on tight footing

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library closed the book on another fiscal year and termed it one of "big" lending and small spending because of a tight budget.

The new year, however, may be brighter with the work of the new Twin Falls Library Foundation, said Library Director Arlan Call.

On Monday, Library Board Chairman David Mead provided the Twin Falls City Council an annual report on the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. Among the statistics: almost 250,000 items were checked out by adults and children, while 6,819 reference questions were asked. Thousands of people attended the different library programs, and about 3,000 people became new library members.

Call said the membership has held steady at about 12,000 people. Although there were many new members, he said, he noted the names of many others who had moved.

The number of people using the library, however, still was above average for libraries of similar size, Mead said.

Yet library officials also described a scenario typical of public agencies. And that is one of more responsibility but fewer resources.

Ever since the 1 Percent Initiative, the city's allocation to the library has been declining, Call said. For the new fiscal year, the library received \$309,000, a small increase over last year. In past years, the city's allocation

which makes up most of the library's budget — has been higher.

Other revenue sources are limited.

There are federal grants available to the library, which has had its share for special projects and some construction, Call said. But grant application is competitive.

"About three years ago, the library made major reductions in staff and hours because of the budget limitations.

Relying on the city's allocation has been mostly painful in the last three years ... Where the wind really is taken out of our sails is in materials.

—Library Director Arlan Call

"Relying on the city's allocation has been mostly painful in the last three years," Call said.

Where the belt tightening really hurts is in the purchase of the heart of every library — books and other materials.

"Where the wind really is taken out of our sails is in materials," Call said.

For the past 18 years, the library had purchased an average of 12 percent — sometimes as high as 18 percent — of the new books released each year, Call said.

This past year, the library could only afford to buy about 6 percent of the new books, the cost of which is rising every year. The library's goal is to average about 10 percent.

"We want to make sure we have the quantity of new materials they come to expect," Call said.

Where other libraries tout a large video collection, the Twin Falls Library budget doesn't allow for any.

They will, however, participate with the Pocatello Library in a grant in January to circulate some videos, he said.

Boosting the acquisition of materials is where the foundation comes in. It was formed to enhance the library, not replace the funding from the city, Foundation President Anne Miles said.

Miles said the library must stock the newest books to keep people coming back.

The group has been organizing since April. It's first fund-raising project was selling prints of the Thomas Moran painting of "Shoshone Falls on the Snake River."

According to a foundation pamphlet, the organization will accept gifts and other contributions for the library. Tax credits are available for contributions.

Call takes heart in the foundation.

"This community has a strong tradition of using the library," he said. "They understand our problems and are very supportive."

No private transport, Wendell schools rule

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — After studying the school's legal responsibilities and liabilities, Wendell School Superintendent George Crawford says the school cannot transport students in private vehicles.

At the school board meeting last week trustees agreed with Crawford that only school buses will now be used to take students to school sponsored events.

"There are no other options," Crawford said. "It has to be an approved vehicle to avoid liability. There's no way around it."

This restriction, he said, will affect the smaller groups of the school, including the wrestling team and the Future Farmers of America.

Buying a small bus would not be cost-effective, Crawford said because the purchase price, extra insurance and maintenance costs of it would be more than the cost of using one of the full-sized buses already in use.

Crawford offered to check into the price of a used mini-bus and trustees said he should.

In other business, Trustee Elaine Daniels said she has reached "an agreeable, working" with Tim and Bonnie Meyers, parents who want to teach their son at home.

The board approved the education plan agreement for the Meyers.

Also at the meeting, Crawford reviewed the Wendell school district, has 39 less students than it did at this time last year. This may reduce the school's finances next year, he said, adding, "I'm not going to suggest any alarm-rd-line option."

Valley life

Not everyone agrees with boy who prefers bowling to sex

DEAR ABBY: Hallelujah! My faith in the younger generation has been restored after reading the letter from the 17-year-old young man signed "Opting for Abstinence."

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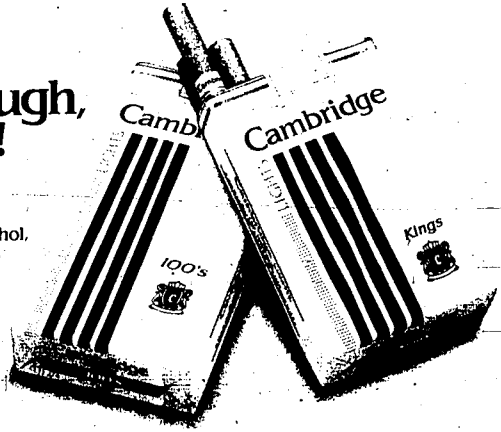
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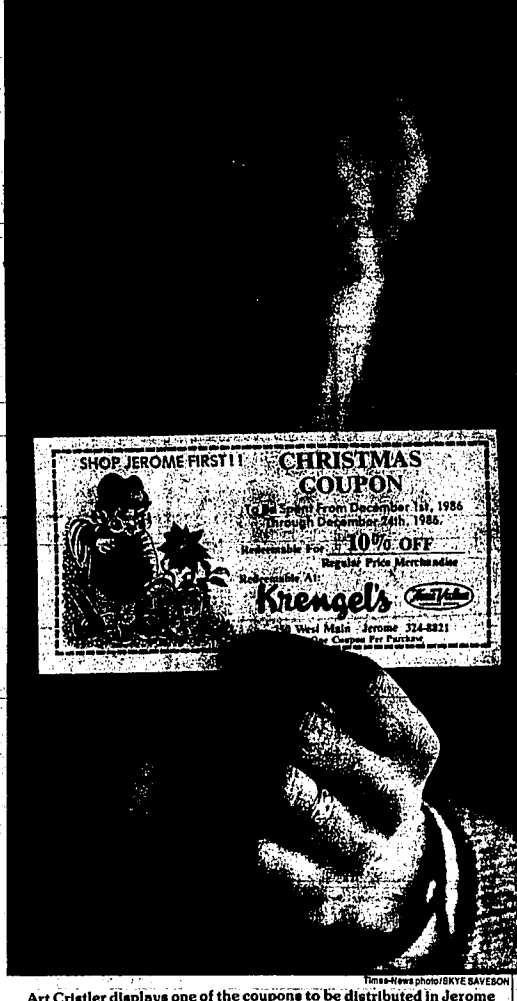
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To secure large volumes of business, the mass retailing chains normally locate in population centers.

But local merchants also have weapons to keep the business at home.



Art Cristler displays one of the coupons to be distributed in Jerome

Seniors to receive help on insurance

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When one elderly Twin Falls woman died this fall, her heirs found half a dozen insurance policies, but several paid nothing because they were not the primary policy.

Another elderly woman in northern Idaho this year spent \$14,000 for four different insurance policies, three of which paid nothing more than the first policy.

Known as SHIBA (for Senior Health Insurance Benefit Advisor), the program began a few years ago in Washington state and was established last spring by the Idaho Department of Insurance with state funding to train volunteers.

"We want to assist older people who are confused about how much supplemental insurance they need to cover the gap in Medicare

coverage." Overgaard said here last week at an orientation session for about 25 volunteers from Magic Valley towns.

He estimates that senior citizens have been saved \$100,000 in the short time the SHIBA service has been functioning in the Lewiston area.

Sherry Garey, area RSVP director, says a fewer more volunteers can be used and anyone interested in a "challenging way to help" should contact her at 734-7583.

Support for the program has been received from local insurance personnel who have offered their expertise in helping to train volunteers.

Big Wood use plan on council agenda

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council will resume discussion of formulating a plan to control the use and abuse of the Big Wood River in the valley, at a work session today at noon.

Developers are doing just about whatever they want with the river to the point of getting verbal permission over the phone, Simons said.

"There are no other options," Crawford said. "It has to be an approved vehicle to avoid liability. There's no way around it."

Whether he has been paying taxes on land used by the city for 50 years.

The triangular piece of property located on Sixth Street in Ketchum was inherited by McKinnon and a partner more than 20 years ago, and he says it has become a tax burden.

The council voted unanimously to lease the 162-foot strip of three-inch-wide road to the shopping mall for 30 years for \$1. Approval was needed in order for the mall to meet insurance requirements.

No private transport, Wendell schools rule

By FERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — After studying the school's legal responsibilities and liabilities, Wendell School Superintendent George Crawford says the school cannot transport students in private vehicles.

"Buying a small bus would not be cost-effective," Crawford said,

because the purchase price, extra insurance and maintenance costs of a bus would be more than the cost of using the full-sized buses already in use.

The board approved the education plan agreement for the Meyers.

Library ends fiscal year on tight footing

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library closed the book on another fiscal year and termed it one of "big" lending and small spending because of a tight budget.

Call said the membership has held steady at about 12,000 people. Although there were many new members, the staff purged the names of many others who had moved.

which makes up most of the library's budget — has been higher.

"Relying on the city's allocation has been mostly painful in the last three years," Call said.

as high as 18 percent — of the new books released each year, Call said.

"Relying on the city's allocation has been mostly painful in the last three years," Call said.

'Relying on the city's allocation has been mostly painful in the last three years... Where the wind really is taken out of our sails is in materials.'

— Library Director Arlan Call

New inn on reservation may help boost tourism in Idaho

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — The new Kootenai River Inn here may be the home of hope for Boundary County and the Indians for which the inn is named.

Bonnors Ferry community leaders say the town is impressed that the tribe's ideas have produced a motel complex that may boost tourism to Idaho's northern tip.

When the 48-room Kootenai River Inn opens Dec. 1, it will mark the entry of the Kootenai Tribe as a major

player in the Bonnors Ferry economy.

"Years ago, there was no employment here for our people... opening this project is opening the door," said Raymond Abraham, the tribe's chief and economic development director.

Abraham said last week new hope for jobs has brought new health to the tribe. Its rate of alcoholism has plummeted, he said.

"They have something now that

they can look forward to," he said.

Financed by federally guaranteed loans, the motel has added about 50 jobs to the troubled Boundary County economy. Kootenai Indians have been hired to fill eight of those jobs.

While his ultimate goal is for the motel to be managed and staffed entirely by Indians, Abraham said it is important that they learn the business before they take control of it.

"The failure of a lot of Indian

businesses is because the tribe wants to manage them on their own," he said.

Hagadone Hospitality, owned by Coeur d'Alene businesswoman Diane Hagadone, has been hired by the tribe to run the motel and teach the Kootenai how to keep it profitable.

Abraham said the contract is renewable on an annual basis.

Hagadone Construction built the \$2.5 million complex, which is linked to the Best Western Independent

marketing network of 2,000 motels.

Immediately upon buying the riverfront land for the inn, the tribe declared it part of its reservation, thus removing it from the tax rolls.

The tribe has promised a self-imposed sales tax equal to the state's in the interest of fairness to competing motels.

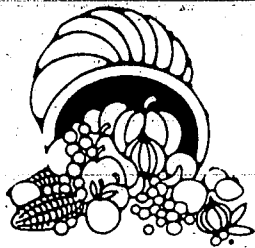
Bonnors Ferry Chamber of Commerce President Mark Graham said the motel has warmed relations between the tribe and other Bonnors

Ferry residents.

"I think that this project has done wonders for their image here and for their own self-image. I think it's wonderful," Graham said.

Mayor Harold Sims agreed.

"I think the relationship between the tribe now and the average person in town is greatly improved," Sims said. "We never had much contact before."



HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM SWENSEN'S

FRESH AVOCADOS
Smooth, Buttery, Hass..... **4/\$1.00**

The Pilgrims first November on the famous "Stern and Rock Bound Coast" found them most thankful for food and freedom, two commodities then very scarce and precious in the world. Freedom in the Old World. Food in the New. Today hunger and starvation are the reality of daily life for uncounted millions of earth's pilgrims searching for anything to eat; and to billions of our brothers and sisters

the guarantee of personal freedom and the exercise of civil rights by a Constitution is pure fantasy. This Thanksgiving, as we contemplate and enjoy an abundance of scarce freedom and the bounties of the harvest, may all give thanks in humble awareness and determination make these blessings available to others in the World to those who come after us.

SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER
GIANT HEADS
88¢ Ea.

CELERY
LARGE STALKS
3 FOR \$1

NORBEST GRADE A TURKEYS
Self Basting With Tender Timer That Pops Up When Turkey Is Exactly Done
10-24 Lbs. **89¢** Lb.

BEAU BROCCOLI
LARGE BUNCH

RED EMPEROR GRAPES
Lb. **49¢**

FRESH CRAN-BERRIES
12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

JUMBO YAMS or SWEET POTATOES
5 Lb. For **\$1**

Swifts Butterball TURKEYS
\$1.09 Lb.

FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE GROUND SAUSAGE
\$1.09 lb.

BRIDGERLAND BRAND BONELESS HAMS
WASTE FREE FULLY COOKED **\$1.79** Lb.

LOOSE TOPS CLIPPED CARROTS
5 LBS. **\$1.00** FOR
FRESH BRUSSELL SPROUTS
39¢ LB.

RADISHES AND GREEN ONIONS
5 BUNCHES FOR **\$1.00**

GOOD SELECTION GRADE "A" FRESH TURKEYS
Place Your Order **NOW 99¢** Lb.

FRESH PACIFIC OYSTERS
10 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE
LB. **\$1.49**

WESTERN FAMILY FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 SIZE **59¢**

WESTERN FAMILY PINEAPPLE
Crushed, Chunks, Sliced
20 OZ. **59¢**

WESTERN FAMILY MANDARIN ORANGES
11 OZ. CAN **2/\$1**

SWANSONS BROTH CHICKEN OR BEEF
15 OZ. CAN **39¢**

TREE TOP SPARKLING GRAPE OR APPLE JUICE
750 ml. Bottle **\$1.19**

NALLEY'S SWEET PICKLES
22 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

NALLEY'S BABY BANQUET DILLS
(Also Cucumber Chips)
22 OZ. **99¢**

GORTON'S CLAMS
MINCED OR CHOPPED
6.5 OZ. **79¢**

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING
21 OZ. **99¢**

SWISS MISS HOT COCOA MIX
12 Envelope Package **\$1.39**

WHOLE OYSTERS ORLEANS 8 Oz. Can **79¢** (ALSO SMOKED OYSTERS)

CHIFFON DINNER NAPKINS
50 COUNT REG. \$1.00

WHEAT DINNER ROLLS
FRESH From Swensen's Bakery
DOZEN **79¢**

GOLDEN DINNER ROLLS
DOZEN **79¢**

RHODES PAN ROLLS
36 CT. PKG. **\$1.49**

Prices Effective Monday 11/24 Through Monday 12/1

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

79¢

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

PUMPKIN PIES
ALSO APPLE PIES
FRESH BAKED **\$1.79**

EDDY'S BROWN-N-SERVE ROLLS
PKG. OF 12 **59¢**

SNACKS
Triscuits, Wheat Thins and All The Others

COKE DIET

WESTERN F ICE CREAM
HALF GALL **\$1.29**

World arms spending nearly \$900 billion in 'Year of Peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nations of the world are spending nearly \$900 billion on weapons in 1988, a year designated as the United Nations International Year of Peace, according to an annual study.

That breaks down to a historic high of \$1.7 million a minute, occupies an estimated 100 million people and represents about 6 percent of the world's gross national product, the private report compiled by Ruth Leizer Sivard shows.

Last year, military spending was estimated at \$800 billion, and since 1980, at \$14 trillion.

The United States ranks first in arms exports, military expenditures, military technology, military bases worldwide, nuclear reactors and nuclear warheads and bombs. The Soviet Union is second in weapons spending.

Together, the two superpowers, with less than 11 percent of the world's population, account for 25

percent of the world's armed forces, 60 percent of the military expenditures, more than 80 percent of the weapons research and 97 percent of all nuclear warheads and bombs.

The United States spent roughly \$268 billion in 1985 on weapons, and the Soviets about \$237 billion, Mrs. Sivard estimated. The Soviet budget, which is generally disregarded by Western analysts, records military spending at \$22 billion to \$25 billion.

"Not only are they the undisputed leaders in military strength but with an enormous investment of resources, they have steadily pushed the frontiers of technology to new levels of destructiveness, escalating the dangers of conflict throughout the world," Mrs. Sivard said.

She is a former chief of the economics division of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The report was sponsored by the Arms Control Association, The

Rocketeller Foundation and other private groups.

In a section called "Revering the Tide," Mrs. Sivard records a single major arms control agreement in 1988. It provides for notification of military maneuvers in Europe, as a way of lessening the chances of surprise attack.

The summit meeting held by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Iceland Oct. 11-12 produced goals for "opening the

window to vistas of possible sharp cutbacks in nuclear overkill over the decade to come," the report said.

Of the 140 other countries listed in the report, the biggest weapons spenders were Saudi Arabia, \$25 billion; the United Kingdom, \$27 billion; France, \$24 billion; West Germany, \$23 billion; and China, \$22 billion. These figures were for 1985, the most recent detailed compilation.

THANKSGIVING



SWENSEN'S WILL BE OPEN TILL 1:00 P.M. THANKSGIVING DAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU THANKSGIVING DAY

COUPON

PRINCELLA CANNED YAMS

29 OZ. **2 FOR \$1.00**

Each Additional **79¢** ea.

LIMIT 2

Good only at Swensens thru 11/24/88

COUPON

JELLO

6 OZ. PKG. **2 FOR 99¢**

Each Additional **59¢** ea.

LIMIT 4

Good only at Swensens thru 11/24/88

COUPON

WESTERN FAMILY CRANBERRY SAUCE

29 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**

Each Additional **50¢** ea.

LIMIT 4

Good only at Swensens thru 11/24/88

COUPON

WESTERN FAMILY CANNED PUMPKIN

29 OZ. CAN **2 FOR \$1.00**

Each Additional **59¢** ea.

LIMIT 4

Good only at Swensens thru 11/24/88

DELICIOUS

MACARONI

59¢ Ea.

YES! WE HAVE BANANAS

4 LBS. \$1.00 FOR

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

3 LB. \$7.59 CAN

OLIVES

WESTERN FAMILY MEDIUM PITTED

79¢ TALL CAN

PIZZA CLUB

PIZZA CHIPS

\$1.69

Apple, Barbecue

TRIANGLE YOUNG'S SOUR CREAM

PINT **88¢**

TRIANGLE YOUNG'S WHIPPING CREAM

HALF PINT **2 FOR \$1.00**

TRIANGLE YOUNG'S EGG NOG

QUART **99¢**

WESTERN FAMILY FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING

8 OZ. **2 FOR \$1.00**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

FRITOS

1 LB. PACKAGE **\$1.79**

VALLEY'S

SP DIPS

66¢

BOOK FARMS

BAKING MIX

39¢ PKG.

WABISCO

CRACKERS

99¢ Ea.

SPRITE, TAB, COKE, A & W

16 OZ. 8 PK. **\$1.59**

Plus Deposit or Exchange

FAMILY

ICE CREAM

1 GALLON **\$2.99**

THINK OF SWENSEN'S AS THE BIG COOKIE

We know it's possible that when you think of Swensen's, you just think of crumbs, but this week please try to think of Swensen's as the whole cookie. You'll find your entire want list of fine quality cookie ingredients on sale this week. Not only for cookies, but for all your holiday baking needs of all types - for fruit cakes, Christmas breads, sweets, candies, and all your favorite recipes

that are so much fun to make and eat. Stock up now and save for the Festive Times ahead!

Swensen's have all the special spices, condiments and hard to find holiday stuff you need for special recipes. Dates, figs, currants, white raisins, muskat raisins, almond bark, etc.

Jumbo "AA" EGGS **79¢**

Western Family BUTTER **\$1.79**

1-lb. Pkg. Cubes

Western Family WALNUT MEATS **\$1.99**

1 lb. Pkg.



PITTED DATES **\$1.79**

11 Oz. Pkg.

RAW SPANISH PEANUTS **99¢**

1 lb. Pkg.

WESTERN FAMILY MARGARINE **2 FOR \$1.00**

1 lb. Cubes

ALL VEGETABLE BAKER'S REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS **99¢**

12 Oz. Pkg.

WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR

Brown or Powdered

2 LB. PKG. **89¢**

KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS

Mint or Regular

1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

WESTERN FAMILY MARSHMALLOW CREME

GIANT 13 OZ. **79¢**

BLUE DIAMOND SHELLED ALMONDS

1 LB. PKG. **\$2.79**

PILLSBURY FLOUR

25 LB. BAG **\$3.33**

WESTERN FAMILY CANNED MILK

14 OZ. CAN **39¢**

CASE OF 48 \$18.72

M&M's

Regular or With Peanuts

1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

ALSO SKITTLES

FISHERS PARTY PEANUTS

12 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

MIXED NUTS

12 OZ. CAN **\$2.49**

JELLO

All Flavors

6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE

48 OZ. **\$1.79**

WESTERN FAMILY CRANBERRY SAUCE

16 OZ. CAN **2 FOR \$1.00**

FRISKIES DOG FOOD

40 LB. BAG **\$7.29**

Yule

Continued from Page B1

businesses on that philosophy for decades. But now, they also are combining money and talent to convince customers to shop at home—or, at least, to check locally for items before climbing in the car for a trip to the "big city."

The groups of retailers are using four main appeals:

- "We have the merchandise you want with the service you want."
- The Burley Downtown Action Committee distributed gift certificates redeemable only in local stores. It's partially to banish an impression, says Miley. "Everybody seems to think that if you go to a big city or a shopping mall, you're going to get a cheaper price, but you don't," she maintains.
- Many merchants throughout the valley are putting up sale signs to bring customers to their cash registers.
- "We offer a fun, hometown place to shop," Commentators are sprucing their images, particularly during the major shopping seasons. In Burley and Halley, merchants are trying to establish a theme this holiday season. Retailers are displaying miniature lights in their windows. All three communities do not mention others in shopping areas across the valley—are posting carolers on street corners, tables in hospitality suites and special events. Some is routine holiday marketing, but there is a new emphasis on putting a unified face on the promotions.
- "Keeping money at home is good for the community," Merchants and town leaders are reinforcing the message with basic appeals to civic spirit, as well as the economic arguments about the "multiplier effect" of dollars spent in town.
- "We want the customers to realize that it matters where they spend

individually, for more impact. "A concerted effort on the part of all is preferable, because we can pool our monies and get a month-long promotion," Crister says.

Halley merchants also are distributing gift certificates, redeemable only in local stores. It's partially to banish an impression, says Miley. "Everybody seems to think that if you go to a big city or a shopping mall, you're going to get a cheaper price, but you don't," she maintains.

Many merchants throughout the valley are putting up sale signs to bring customers to their cash registers.

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"We want the customers to realize that it matters where they spend

their dollars," says Roper on the "It Matters" buttons attached to lapels of sales clerks around town.

"One hundred dollars spent in the community will generate another \$400-\$700 of additional business in the community," he says. "If that same \$100 is mailed in... to a catalog or spent in another community, there not only is not any multiplier, but you lose the first \$100."

Miley talks about the penchant of merchants to reinvest in town with donations to civic groups or activities. And Jerome Cawser Sharon Newberger says the vitality of downtown is at stake. "We have to get everybody in Jerome... to support the community if they expect the merchants to stay here," she says.

A change in marketing is occurring, Crister says. Small-town businesses are trying to convince customers that they are progressive and plan to stay in business.

"If you have competition out there, you wash your face a little bit and try to make things a little bit better," says Randolph, who has a degree in retail marketing and tracks the goods industry. Some stores that can't wash off may not survive, he says. Some markets also may simply be too crowded for everybody.

"I just don't see that there are that many shopping dollars in the valley for the number of stores that are available in the valley," he says. But, the tough competition also could bring benefits to the business communities in small towns by nurturing stronger stores and more

savvy management. It could also spruce up physical facilities.

"It could have a very positive effect on the communities," he says.

Not is the pitch to shop-at-home confined to small towns. In Twin Falls, the about has been raised in the downtown district. And, statewide, "Buy in Idaho" is emerging as a full-blown campaign, spearheaded by a corporation of the same name.

Collision hurts students

RUPERT — A car driven by Lisa Lee Gregory, 17, of Rupert, struck a passenger in Galbraith's car and suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Gregory suffered no injuries but Galbraith, also a student at the high school, suffered multiple lacerations to the face and hands, the sheriff's office said. Galbraith complained of stiffness in the neck and was sent to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls for tests.

Gregory was issued a citation for failing to yield.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

District 4 Music Clinic will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Fine Arts Center with performance at 7:30 p.m.

Snake River Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 111.

Create a New Life for a New You meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 105.

TUESDAY

Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Brin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Opening reception for "Living with the Volcano: The Artists of Mount St. Helens" exhibit will be held at 7 p.m. in the Herrett Museum.

THURSDAY

College will be closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY

College will be closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

Seniors

Continued from Page B1

director of SHIBA, gave area volunteers an overview of the program. He said about 80 percent of the complaints received in his office have involved problems of older citizens who are victimized by unscrupulous agents.

The volunteer program will act as an informal extension of the consumer protection section of the state insurance department. It also is expected to serve as both an educational and legislative tool to weed out unethical agents or firms and eventually provide data for tightening industry regulations in the state.

"It's very difficult to prosecute any agent under criminal statute," Hurt said, because it's "simply the client's word against his."

He, too, said that responsible insurance firms and agents back the program which is expected to help the industry "clean up its act" and

avoid more federal control.

Some 1,600 companies are registered to sell Medi-Gap insurance in the state. While most of them are ethical, Hurt said there is a tendency among older people facing poor health and limited income to be frightened by a smooth talking agent into purchasing unnecessary policies.

These factors plus the increasing complexity of insurance forms all contribute to the problems which the SHIBA program is designed to address.

The director said one of the most common problems older consumers should watch for is agents who "roll" their policies—writing them a new one with a different firm each year. Agents do this because they are paid much more for getting a new policy than handling renewals.

Although the cost may remain about the same, Hurt said policy holders lose because there is a

waiting time before each new policy becomes effective, and over several years time they will be without coverage for a significant period.

And having numerous insurance policies doesn't always mean greater protection; in fact it often is of questionable benefit, the official said.

"If you have five policies, you better take a look at your coverage," Hurt said.

Magic Valley volunteers should be trained and ready to provide assistance by February, according to Garey.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY

- The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY

- The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.

WEDNESDAY

- The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

- The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Wendell firm wins contract

GOODING — The Gooding County landfill will have new operators in January, ending more than 10 years with the same overseer.

The County Board of Commissioners has awarded a one-year contract for landfill operation to C & W Enterprises of Wendell.

The firm, operated by Cecil Miles and Fred Willard, submitted the lowest of three bids, offering a figure of \$41,900 annually, for the renewable contract.

The other bidders included current operator Vern Mason, who has overseen operations at the site for more than 10 years and Genard-Jones, also of Wendell, Mason bid \$42,400 and Jones bid \$44,000.

County Clerk John Myers said state law provides the landfill operation contract can be offered for public bid at the commissioners' discretion. Since several people had expressed an interest in the contract and bidding on it, county officials decided to put it up for bid, he said.

Obituaries

Ora Mae Sage
SHOSHONE — Ora Mae Sage, 73, of Shoshone, died Saturday morning in her home.

She was born on Sept. 4, 1912, in Colgate, Okla., and married Albert Sage on May 18, 1929, in Paul's Valley, Okla. They lived in Texas, Arizona and California before moving to Dietrich and Shoshone in 1973. She had worked at Ore in Burley as a government potato inspector for 15 years. She was preceded in death by one sister.

Surviving are: her husband of Shoshone; four sons, Albert Daniel Sage of Reno, Nev., Bobby Joe Sage of Shoshone, Robert Lee Sage, Paul and Jerry D. Sage of Richfield; two daughters, Patsy Ruth Sheldon of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Alberta Folkerson of Shoshone; one brother, Eugene Thompson of Shafter, Calif.; three sisters, Lily Lewis of Shoshone, Dostle Butcher of Shafter, Calif., and Mertie Brown of Ore in Burley; 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at noon in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday evenings and Tuesday morning.

Flossie Lloyd
ELBA — Flossie Lloyd, 85, of Elba, died Sunday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for James C. Reynolds, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Christian Church Choir Fund or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

RUPERT — A memorial service for Alta Bernice Hackney, 83, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary.

PAUL — A joint funeral for Roy Schneider, 92, and his wife, Meta Marion Schneider, 91, both of Paul, both

of whom died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the chapel today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Walter J. Gooding, 90, of Twin Falls, who died last Tuesday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 4 p.m. and on Tuesday until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Laura L. Thueson, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wed-

nesday at 10:30 a.m. at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and at the church Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

FILER — The funeral for Neal Bernard Dean, 70, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 10 o'clock to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association or to the Asthma Research Center, care of National Jewish Hospital, 3900 E. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo. 80206.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Jared Babbel of Twin Falls.

Released

Brad Erdmann, Norma Herzigler, Eleanor Regher of Bakerfield, Calif.; William J. Rubler, all of Buhl; Catherine Spencer of Jerome; Clyde Harper of Paul; and Lora Ross of Hansen.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Angela Lara and Penny Bryan, both of Burley; Jacob Hirsch of Rupert; and James Cluck of Holcomb, Miss.

Released

Lola Adams, Byron Greener and Johnny Gonzalez, all of Burley; Ray Eason of Heyburn; and Evelyn Barnes of Malia, Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bryan of Burley.

WE HONOR BOTH



Change your classified ad to your Master Card or Visa by phone. Pay discounts, offer advertising, or purchase subscriptions.

733-0626
The TIMES-NEWS


DIAMOND NDS

WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST DIAMOND PRICES IN TOWN!

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Vandals to open 1-AA grid playoffs at Reno

By The Times-News

MOSCOW — University of Idaho defied the odds and won the last bid of the prestigious Big Sky Conference may have nationally Sunday when the Vandals were awarded the last spot in the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs.

The Vandals, the only three-loss at-large team allowed in the select 16, don't have it real easy. They'll go against No. 1 ranked and top-seeded University of Nevada-Reno at 1 p.m. (MST) Saturday in Reno, Reno, trailing through most of the first three quarters, rallied in the second half to beat the Vandals 17-13 in their Big Sky Conference regular season game.

But the selection and the site were of little consequence to Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson, who was still in Boise Sunday to do a little post-



season recruiting following his team's 21-14 decision over Boise State Saturday. The bid was what Gilbertson wanted.

"We might as well play them now," Gilbertson said. "We knew if we kept winning, eventually we'd

get to play them again. We wanted to play someone different... a chance to line up against someone else in some other part of the country. But they're (Reno) the best in the United States and we're fired up about it."

A lot of things dovetailed to get the last spot in the playoffs for the Vandals. The final standings have Idaho ranked 18th with its 8-3 record while Reno is first with an 11-0 mark. Idaho is the only at-large team with three losses — although two conference champions with automatic berths had that many. The other six at-large teams lost no more than two.

Murray State, the Ohio Valley Conference champion, is the only playoff team ranked behind the Vandals. Idaho finished one vote ahead of Southern Illinois, a team it was tied with for the 20th spot last

week. Idaho got a big boost Friday night when 19 Youngstown State knocked off 7-4 Akron, ranked 17th last week under ex-Notre Dame Coach Jerry Faust.

Two other games had direct bearing on Idaho's bid. No. 18 Massachusetts lost to University of Connecticut 20-17 while North Carolina A and T lost to Appalachian State 55-9. Those results moved Connecticut and A and T into a tie for 20th and dropped Massachusetts off the list totally.

Arkansas State's win over Northeast Louisiana kept the Southland Conference's automatic bid with Arkansas State. A Northeast win would have taken that, leaving 11-0 Arkansas State with the seventh at-large bid. Both of those teams are considered in the western regional, making it doubtful the west could have expected six teams in the

Pairings

First Round	Second Round
1. Youngstown State, 19, at Akron, 7-4, 11:30 p.m.	1. No. 18 Massachusetts, 10, at University of Connecticut, 20-17, 11:30 p.m.
2. Youngstown State, 19, at Akron, 7-4, 11:30 p.m.	2. No. 18 Massachusetts, 10, at University of Connecticut, 20-17, 11:30 p.m.
3. Youngstown State, 19, at Akron, 7-4, 11:30 p.m.	3. Youngstown State, 19, at Akron, 7-4, 11:30 p.m.
4. Youngstown State, 19, at Akron, 7-4, 11:30 p.m.	4. Youngstown State, 19, at Akron, 7-4, 11:30 p.m.
5. Youngstown State, 19, at Akron, 7-4, 11:30 p.m.	5. Youngstown State, 19, at Akron, 7-4, 11:30 p.m.
6. Youngstown State, 19, at Akron, 7-4, 11:30 p.m.	6. Youngstown State, 19, at Akron, 7-4, 11:30 p.m.

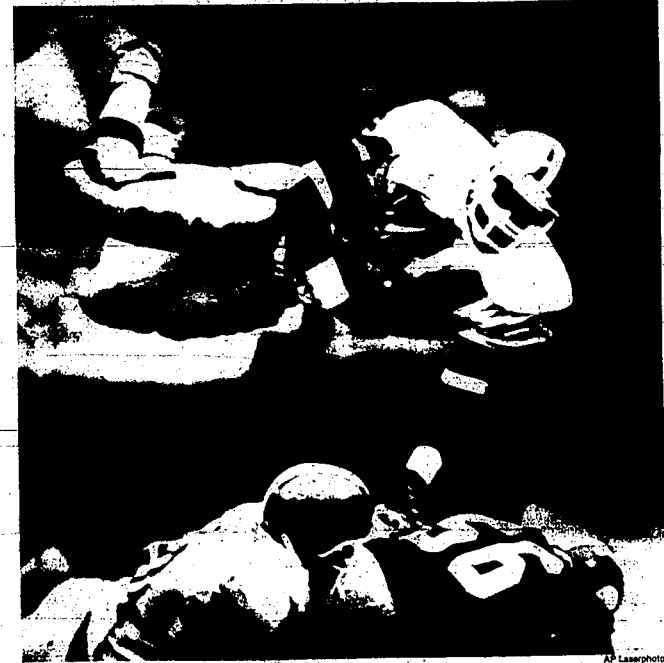
bracketing. The other key item is that the Colonial and Ivy leagues do not allow their champions to participate in the playoffs, leaving No. 5 Holy Cross and No. 7 Pennsylvania on the sidelines. The selection kept Gilbertson's

post-season record perfect. He was offensive coordinator in 1982 when Idaho was 1-1 in the playoffs but wasn't with the Moscow school the next year when the Vandals missed the selection. He returned to Idaho last fall, again as offensive coordinator, when Idaho hosted — and lost to Eastern Washington in the first round.

"That makes it time to go back to work," he says when notified of the selection. "It gives the coach one more week and that's what I wanted to do. I didn't want to stop coaching yet. We've made so much improvement — getting better and better all the time. We didn't want the season end."

"They're an awfully good team but we're looking forward to play them again. This is a great rivalry between two great football teams," he added.

Sports



Cleveland's Kevin Mack flies through the air at the end of a six-yard passing play.

With kicker out, overtime on, Browns had to go for six

CLEVELAND (AP) — With Matt Bahr nursing an injured kicking leg in the locker room, the Cleveland Browns felt they had to score touchdowns if they were to win Sunday's overtime game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"It was definitely in our minds that we wanted to go for six," said quarterback Bernie Kosar, who hit rookie Webster Slaughter with a 36-yard touchdown pass 6:37 into overtime to give Cleveland a 37-31 victory.

Bahr had traded field goals with Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson in the final two minutes of regulation to send the game into overtime. Bahr's 45-yard kick, coming for two earlier misses, put Cleveland up 31-28 with 1:51 to go. Anderson then made a 40-yarder with seven seconds left to tie it 31-31. Anderson previously had missed a 49-yard try.

Bahr, however, damaged ligaments in his right knee trying to make a tackle on the kickoff following his field goal. He will be out for the season.

"We didn't know how bad Matt

was hurt," Kosar said. "The conditions were tough for kickers today, with the field wet and the cross-winds."

Tight end Harry Holt, the Browns' backup kicker, was warming up on the sideline when Slaughter streaked down the left sideline for the winning score.

"All I was hoping was that Webster didn't step out of bounds," Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

Kosar, two days shy of his 23rd birthday, finished with 28 completions in 46 attempts for 414 yards and two touchdowns, surpassing his career best of 401 yards achieved two weeks earlier against Miami.

Slaughter, aided by Kosar's pump fake, got behind Pittsburgh defender Donnie Elder, catching the ball at the 14 and carrying it into the end zone.

"It was my responsibility," Elder said. "I was supposed to force the receiver inside, and I didn't. It was my fault. I guess you could say I blew the game."

Kosar's production was the

second-best in Browns' history, behind Brian Sipe's 444-yard game against Baltimore in October 1981.

The victory kept Cleveland, 8-4, tied with Cincinnati for first place in the AFC Central Division. The loss mathematically eliminated Pittsburgh, 4-8, from the division race.

The teams exchanged punts in overtime before Kosar took Cleveland 60 yards in six plays for the victory.

Cleveland, on the strength of a 21-point second quarter, led 28-21 after three periods. But Pittsburgh quarterback Mark Malone tied it when he scored his second 1-yard touchdown of the game three minutes into the fourth quarter.

Walter Abercrombie scored twice for Pittsburgh on first-half runs of one and 39 yards. Malone's two scoring runs marked his first two touchdowns day as a pro.

Cleveland's 21-point outburst in the second quarter came against a Pittsburgh defense that had allowed only three total touchdowns in the previous 18 quarters.

Setencich resigns BSU grid position

By The Associated Press And The Times-News

BOISE — Lyle Setencich resigned Sunday as head football coach at Boise State University, the day after the Broncos ended the season with a 21-14 loss to their first losing year since 1946.

"It is with a great deal of regret that I have resigned my position as head football coach at Boise State University," Setencich said. "I feel that my resignation is in the best interest of those people who have supported me and those who have not."

"I apologize to no one for the effort put forth by my staff, my players and myself," he said. "I respect the players in the 1988 team who showed a great deal of character and courage under some very adverse conditions."

The Broncos had a 5-6 overall record this season, and a 3-4 record in the Big Sky Conference.

"Sometimes winning is the only criteria for success, and it is obvious that 24 wins and 20 losses in four years is not enough wins for the Boise community," Setencich said.

Setencich, 41, joined the Boise State football program as a defensive coordinator in 1980 after coaching football in California high schools. That year, the Broncos won the NCAA I-AA national championship.

After he took over as head coach in 1983, the Broncos posted identical 6-5 overall records in 1983 and 1984 and earned a 7-4 overall record in 1985.

A 1968 graduate of Fresno State University, Setencich was a starting middle guard for Darryl Rogers, now head coach of the Detroit Lions.

His resignation is effective immediately, Corbett said. School officials had not decided on his replacement.

Boise State Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier immediately announced that a search committee has been set up to find a replacement. With his school recruiting season currently at full pitch, Bleymaier said he was hopeful the committee could finalized things within two weeks.

However, some dissatisfaction was found among BSU alumni and boosters, who complained that most of the nine-member search committee was composed of the same individuals who selected Setencich and basketball Coach Bobby Dye four and three years ago. Neither has enjoyed great success and rumors persist that if Dye and his basketball Broncos do not have a banner year this season, his chances of returning will be greatly diminished.

"Since these are basically the same people who picked the last two coaches, there's little reason to believe they will select anyone with a major change in philosophy," one Bronco fan said.

Setencich appeared briefly with news media Sunday afternoon and then announced he would be withdrawing from public view for the next two days to sort out his goals for the future.

He said he felt the incoming coach could have success next fall



LYLE SETENCICH Calls for four years good

because "I am not leaving a decimated program. If the new guy has a little bit of luck, he could be very successful," he added, referring to the number and talents of returning team members.

But Setencich expressed the opinion that the climate in Boise over the BSU football program may have to wait for the second staff change from now to get things fully turned around.

He noted BSU State's "facilities are good but the money (available for football) is average," putting another damper on hopes for an immediate turnaround.

Last-minute field goal lets Giants turn back Broncos 19-16

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Forget the rap that the New York Giants can't win the big ones or the close ones.

They've done it two weeks in a row, with Raul Allegre putting the finishing touches on a victory for the second straight week.

Allegre kicked a 34-yard field goal with six seconds to play for his fourth successful kick of the game and second in his career. "Now we have a beating very good teams by making plays when it counts."

"In previous years, the Giants would lose games like this," said running back Joe Morris, who carried 23 times for 106 yards. "Now we are beating very good teams by making plays when it counts."

The deciding kick capped an eight-play, 55-yard drive in the final 1:55 that featured a 24-yard, third-

down pass from Phil Simms to Bob-Johnson, and a 46-yard loss to Phil McConkey that put the ball at the Denver 15 with 28 seconds to play.

Giants Coach Bill Parcells said he considered running the ball on the play to Johnson. Simms said the two big plays on the final drive were identical.

"We went with our gut feeling," said Parcells. "We have a lot of guys who have been together for awhile. We have more maturity and cohesion."

After two running plays, Allegre, who made five field goals last week in a victory over Minnesota, gave the Giants their fifth straight NFL victory. His other field goals were from 31, 45 and 46 yards.

"It snowballs," said Allegre, who beat the Vikings with a 33-yarder. "I

was in that situation a week ago and made it. It gives you more confidence."

Denver drove 73 yards in nine plays to tie the game at 16 with 1:55 to play. Sammy Winder, who had been sent to the sidelines a little woody three plays earlier, covered the final four yards by sweeping right end into the end zone.

"It's a disappointing loss," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "I can't fault our effort. They made some big plays. When you have two good teams, big plays generally decide it."

Until then, it appeared that New York would hold onto the lead it got just before halftime when defensive end George Martin made a one-handed interception of a John Elway pass and returned it 77 yards for a

touchdown to give New York a 10-6 lead.

Rich Karlis supplied all the scoring for Denver before Winder's TD, kicking field goals of 40 and 32 yards in the first half. He added a 42-yarder late in the third quarter to move Denver to within 13-9.

The loss dropped Denver to 9-3 this season, but left the Broncos in first place in the AFC West. Ironically, it was the Broncos second loss at the Giants Stadium this season as the New York Jets also beat them here.

Allegre, who has signed in mid season, now has made 19 of 25 field goals and is one of the reasons the Giants are 10-2, their best start since 1962.

However, Allegre had to share the spotlight with Martin, who now has an NFL-record six TDs as a defensive lineman and seven in his career.

He stepped in front of an Elway swing pass to Winder late in the first half and chugged 78 yards for the score. Along the way, Martin faked a lateral to Lawrence Taylor, broke a tackle by Winder and the Denver 15.

Elway hit 29 of 47 passes for 336 yards, but it wasn't enough for Denver.

The first time it had the ball, Denver marched from its own 27 to the New York 20 on a three-play, 48-yard field goal. Elway kept the 13-play drive alive twice by hitting rookie wide receiver Mark Jackson with 17-yard completions on third and long plays.

New York tied the game on its next possession, going 63 yards in 16 scrimmage and Louis Wright returned at the New York 41. The Broncos got down to the 13 yard-line before Martin's big interception.

drive alive by converting a fourth and 5 situation on an 8-yard run by Lee Rouson.

A bizarre series of turnovers put New York ahead 10-6 at the half.

After Denver and New York turned the ball over on consecutive plays, the Broncos moved 58 yards in eight plays with Karlis hitting from 32 yards out with 2:38 left in the half. The key play was a 38-yard pass interference call against Giants cornerback Perry Williams that gave the Broncos a first down at the New York 15.

Denver had a chance to break it open when Tony Galbreath fumbled on the Giants next play from scrimmage and Louis Wright returned at the New York 41. The Broncos got down to the 13 yard-line before Martin's big interception.

Anchorage heads bid for '94 Olympics

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee voted over-whelmingly Sunday to make Anchorage, Alaska, its representative to host the 1994 Winter Olympics.

The USOC's 86-member Executive Board also approved Colorado Springs, Colo., as the site of an Olympic Hall of Fame, and approved Oklahoma City as the location for the 1989 U.S. Olympic Festival.

USOC President Robert Heilmick said the main reason for supporting Anchorage as the U.S. bid city for the 1994 Winter Games was that other American cities — including Reno, Nev. — wouldn't have enough time to make an adequate presentation to the International Olympic Committee.

The IOC is expected to make its decision on the 1994 Winter Olympics location during the 1988 Summer Games at Seoul, South Korea. All bids must be submitted to the IOC by next April.

Heilmick's argument of inadequate

time for other U.S. cities to submit bids was questioned by Bruce Bogaert, head of the Reno-Tahoe Winter Games Organizing Committee.

"I think they should have given every city in the U.S. an opportunity to bid if they wanted," Bogaert said. But he said the Reno-Tahoe area would continue to bid for future Olympic games.

Other communities that expressed interest in hosting the Games included Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City; Lake Placid, N.Y.; and Denver.

Anchorage was chosen over several cities in the battle for the 1992 U.S. bid, but the IOC last month selected Albertville, France, to host those Games.

Rick Mysterom of the Anchorage organizing committee for the Games, said the city has spent \$3 million in seeking the Winter Olympics and will spend nearly that much over the next two years.

Mysterom also said Alaska "will begin a very intensive lobbying process" to get a favorable IOC vote.

He said Anchorage has a good chance because it will be the first formal applicant for the 1994 Games.

The USOC's support for Colorado Springs as host city for the first Olympic Hall of Fame was hailed by Colorado representatives who helped to raise a donation of \$20 million in cash and land for the project.

Colorado Gov.-elect Roy Royce, who headed an 80-member delegation at the USOC meeting, said the vote was "an tremendous boost to Colorado... It's absolutely a plum."

William Tutt of Colorado Springs, the USOC's vice president and a longtime advocate of the Hall of Fame for his community, said the Hall would be "the most important thing for Colorado since the Air Force Academy in 1954."

Other cities seeking the Hall included Olympia, Wash.; Indianapolis; and Los Angeles.

The Colorado delegation's \$20 million donation, the largest private sector donation ever received by the USOC, includes the value of a 150-acre parcel near the USOC's training center already located in Colorado Springs.

Some 40 athletes and teams already have been selected for the Hall, including Muhammad Ali, Babe Didrikson and the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team that produced a remarkable upset by winning the gold medal.

The USOC's unanimous approval of Oklahoma City for the Olympic Festival had been anticipated. Earlier, its administrative and site selection committees had unanimously backed the proposal.

G.T. Blankenship, chairman of the Oklahoma City organizing committee, described the event as a "crown jewel" for his community and "a really uplifting event for all our people."

Boys' season opens tonight

The Magic Valley boys' high school basketball season gets its best start in history Monday night.

Agarman is scheduled to visit Wendell and Hansen will play at Nichfield in a pair of 8 p.m. non-conference games.

One more game, Carey at Murtaugh, will be played at 8 p.m. Tuesday night.

On Saturday, Wood River will play at Kimberly and Buhl will visit Filer.

The Times-News will publish in-depth season previews of all the Magic Valley's high school basketball teams on Sunday, Nov. 30.

Handballers claim crowns

POCATELLO — Twin Falls handball players claimed titles in the Pocatello Sports World open over the weekend.

Jim Jenkins teamed with Kip Kachaturian to win the open doubles while Luke Rowland was the men's C division singles champ. Jim Jenkins won the men's A division consolation prize.

Sue Roeberry and Liz Hamber claimed the women's Class B doubles.

Jaeger sets field goal mark

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Jeff Jaeger, who began his college placekicking career as a walk-on at the University of Washington, set an NCAA career field goal mark of 80 with a three three-pointers Saturday.

Jaeger, a 5-foot-11, 191-pound senior from Kent, tied the mark set by John Lee of UCLA last season with field goals of 43 yards and 26 yards in the third period of the Huskies' regular season finale against cross-state rival Washington State.

Yugoslav wins women's slalom

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — Yugoslavia's Mateja Svet won a women's slalom ski race Sunday, beating Italians Paoletta Magoni Storza and Nadia Bonfanti.

The race replaced a giant slalom of the World Series competition, canceled for lack of snow. Ironically, the first heat of the slalom was held under a heavy snowfall.

Svet, 19, clocked the fastest time in the first heat, 49.11 seconds, and was runner-up to Storza in the second run, in 48.68, for a total of 1:37.79.

Storza, a 1984 Olympic slalom champion, finished second in 1:39.00. Bonfanti was third, in 1:39.45.

Gretzky gets open-net record

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — A long shot from center ice into an empty net gave Wayne Gretzky his 500th career NHL goal — and another record in his long list of laurels.

The Edmonton Oilers' forward needed only 575 games to collect the 500 goals, the fastest ever in league history. Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders scored 500 goals in 647 games.

"I guess that's even more important than the actual 500th," Gretzky said of the record. "I'm close to a goal a game. That excites me."

Only 13 NHL players have reached the 500-goal plateau.

Crampton wins senior classic

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Crampton capped a record-setting weekend by shooting a 4-under-par 68 on Sunday to win the \$200,000 Shearson Lehman Brothers PGA Senior Classic by four strokes.

Crampton, who had earlier rounds of 65 and 67, completed three rounds over the par-72, 6,750-yard Genealeges Country Club course in 200 strokes, two less than the 54-hole tournament record that was shared by five players.

Eagles didn't want this mark

SEATTLE (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles set a National Football League record for sacks allowed in a season when they suffered nine Sunday in a 24-20 loss to the Seattle Seahawks, bringing the total to 73.

The old mark of 70 was set by the Atlanta Falcons in 1968. The Eagles, 2-9, have four games remaining.

The nine sacks of Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham also set a club record for the Seahawks.

Fryar hurt in car accident

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England wide receiver Irving Fryar, injured during Sunday's National Football League game with the Buffalo Bills, suffered a concussion in a car accident after leaving the stadium, a team spokesman said.

Jim Greenidge, Patriots' director of publicity, said Fryar was driving around Foxboro, listening to the game on the radio, when he lost control of his car at an intersection and crashed into a tree.

"He was apparently frustrated that he couldn't help his teammates in a close game," Greenidge said. He said Fryar was alone in the car when he crashed at the intersection of North Street and Payson Road at 3:42 p.m. while the game was still in progress.

San Diego nears WAC title

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chris Hardy rushed for three touchdowns in the first quarter, including a 66-yard run to start the game, as San Diego State beat Hawaii 35-5 Saturday night to move within one game of clinching the Western Athletic Conference football championship.

The Aztecs, 7-3 overall and 6-1 in the WAC, can win their first WAC title and a berth in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego by beating Brigham Young in their regular-season finale next Saturday.

Hardy, who scored on the game's first play from scrimmage, finished with 119 yards on 20 carries. He had runs of 1 and 4 yards for his other touchdowns as he helped stake San Diego State to a 21-0 lead 7:17 into the game.

UTEP 21, Colorado St. 19

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Sammy Garza passed for more than 200 yards to lead Texas-El Paso to a 21-19 victory over Colorado State Saturday night in its first Western Athletic Conference win of the season.

Garza threw 7 yards to split end Harold Collins for the first Miners score. UTEP's second touchdown of the half came on a flea-flicker from tight end Bob Keseday to tight end Arnie Adkinson.

Early in the second half, Colorado State scored on a 1-yard touchdown run by fullback Steve Bartalo. A failed two-point conversion left the Miners ahead, 14-12.

Miami now case team in bowl picture

By The Associated Press

It will be up to top-ranked Miami to make sure on Thanksgiving night that the Fiesta Bowl doesn't turn into a turkey.

Second-ranked Penn State accepted an invitation to meet Miami in a national championship showdown Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl on one condition. Miami, now 10-0, must beat East Carolina, 2-9, on Thursday.

"We wanted another shot at the national championship, and now we've got it," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno after the Nittany Lions defeated Pitt 34-14 to end an 11-0 regular season Saturday.

Penn State won the national championship in 1953. If Miami wins Thursday, as expected, it will be the Lions' third shot in five years at the title.

Penn State lost 25-10 to Oklahoma last year in the Orange Bowl last year as the Sooners won the national title.

"We were so close last year," Penn State linebacker Shane Conlan said. "It's a terrible feeling to be so close and fall short. The last two years have been hell, bustin' every day in practice, but that's the way

we want it. We know that's what it takes to win."

Some other major bowl bids also were accepted after Saturday's games.

- Oklahoma will meet the Southwest Conference loser — either Texas A&M or Arkansas — in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 at Miami. The SWC title will be decided Thanksgiving when A&M plays Texas. Penn State could be Oklahoma's opponent if Miami loses to East Carolina.
- Michigan earned the Big Ten title and the conference's spot in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1, against Arizona State, which

previously had clinched the host team berth by winning the Pac-10 title. Arizona was invited to play North Carolina in the Aloha Bowl on Dec. 27 at Honolulu.

- Nebraska will play the Southeastern Conference champion — either Alabama or LSU — in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 at New Orleans. The SEC title will be decided in the Auburn-Alabama game Saturday at Birmingham.
- Ohio State will meet the SWC winner in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 at Dallas.
- Southern Cal will play Auburn in the Florida Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 1, while UCLA will face the Western Athletic Conference runner-up in the Freedom Bowl Dec. 30 at Anaheim, Calif.
- Washington will play the SEC

loser in the Sun Bowl on Christmas Day at El Paso, Texas, while Stanford is set to meet Clemson in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 27.

- Baylor will play Colorado in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston on Dec. 31.



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2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$250 + deposit.

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067-Miscellaneous

National finals rodeo tickets, Las Vegas, 4 tickets for each level, \$25 + \$10.

067-Office Equipment

Northwest 2020A microfilm reader-printer, \$1500.

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Craftsman 18" chain saw, \$150. Call 734-4222.

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Recreational-Automotive

127-175

- 117--Motor Homes**
1977 Dodge 24 ft. exc. cond., less than 20,000 miles. 735-9738. Call 734-4822.
1979 DODGE mini motor home Broughm. 24' party room low miles. 734-4445.
1983 Chevy Fireball, 24', 4000 miles, self-die to health, \$19,900 low book or make offer. 733-2148.
- 118--Utility Trailers**
Want to buy older trailer, between 12' x 40' for a dog house. Call 535-5432.
- Automotive**
- 132--Auto. Parts & Accessories**
ATTENTION: 4x4 owners. 4-15x14x28 urea only 6000 miles of use. SAGS/GEN 9750. Call 733-5202.
FOR SALE: New balanced 1100 flywheel/clutch/treadbar pilot. \$1500. 300 Ford 8 cyl. ALSO new 4x4 roll cage. Fits Ford PU 1973-79. Call 733-5218.
G.M.-rear axle, 12 bolt, 4.56 gears. Call 324-2181.
Nifty-Tow hitch for small car. Hit front end. Call 423-5519.
WARN PTO winch, in very good cond. \$200. 4-10x15 hole white spoke rims, with fair tires. \$60. 423-5556.
- 135--Cycles & Supplies**
1959 TRIUMPH, newly rebuilt, exc cond, runs good, must sell to appreciate, best offer. Only serious bikers call. 734-3342.
1982 Honda GL-500, Silverline Interstate, low mileage, maroon with fairs, trunk, bags; 1978 GL-1000 custom paint, fairs, with towers, extra large trunk, large side bags, chrome extras. See to appreciate. Call 734-5622.
1982 Yamaha street bike, 400, like new, only 975 miles. Call 324-8622.
450 Maco, runs good, need a little work, \$115. Call 733-9556.
- 136--Heavy Equipment**
CAT 955 H crawler/loader with pedal steering and third valve, excellent condition. \$5000. International TO-14 dozer, \$4000. Call 324-1144 at H.J. Vaccaro's. See after 5 p.m., call 324-7216.
Two RD-6 Caterpillars, with blades and winches, \$4000.
174 L with blade, 324-5822.
1980 CHEVY 2 ton dump truck, 350 engine, 5 and 2 speed transmission, \$3,000. Call 734-3722, OK Paving.
1980 E Case extendo backhoe loader-E. R. O. P. S. heater. Clean, low hrs. Call 423-4923.
- 138--Pick-Up Trucks**
1979 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, Custom 150 with fiberglass shell. Call 734-4270.
1980 Datsun PU, 5 spd, good tires, low mileage, with air. 734-9814.
1983 Chevy S-10 pickup. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 733-5362.
1983 Chevy V-6 ton pickup, 305 V-6, 4 spd trans, \$5400. Call 324-2229.
1987 MAZDA pickup, take over payments of \$180 per month, with \$1000 down. 734-7972.
77 LUV, very good, new radials, car stereo, 31200. 73-2276 or 281 Caswell W. 828.
- 140--Heavy Trucks/Semis**
1984 International dump truck, looks and runs good. \$2200. Call 324-4249.
1973 C-30 Chevy diesel truck; 42' Farm bed, built by Kenner. 435-271.
1973 Chevy 1-ton, dually, 305, 4-sp, flatbed. Call 733-5512.
1977 Hobbs 40' flat bed trailer with winch, pistol hook, exc. condition, \$5800. Call 734-5527.
1978 GMC 3500, 4 door, trucking or 326-5713.
- 141--Vans**
Camper van, 71 Dodge, 1986, 100 mi, PS, stereo, 33700. 728-5274 loves.
1975 1/2 ton Chevy custom van with V-6, AT, PS. AM/FM case, captain chairs, chrome mag, only 32000 miles. Call 326-5713.
1978 DODGE van, 1/2 ton, nice and clean, make offer. Call 734-5366.
1986 beautiful Chevy Van, 2100 miles, 305 motor, overdrive trans, death in family.
1986 GMC 3500, 4 door, call 733-5526.
1986 Ford Aerostar custom van, V-6, PS, AC, AM/FM stereo, 1800 miles, like new, \$12,900. Call 733-8042.
- 142--Import Sports Cars**
BLACK, 200 55 Datsun, 1981 for sale, \$5000. Call 423-5111.
FOR SALE: 1978 Subaru wagon, 3 speed, 1 owner, 1980. Call 423-4844.
Front wheel drive 1975 Fiat 1978, good rest, new brakes, good condition, 8500. Call 733-6624.
1986 1979 Triumph Spitfire, new paint, hard and soft tops, exc. condition, \$1600. Call 123-6855.
1969-Corvette, strictly high performance. Call 543-5672 after 6 p.m.
1970 Subaru, \$300. Call for more information, 324-5526.
1977 CONVERTIBLE sports car, good shape, runs good, best offer over \$300. Many calls, only serious need call 734-4308.
1978 Honda Civic, front wheel drive, good cond, Asking \$600. Call Sue at 733-0481 weekdays or 734-6310 after 5 p.m.
1978 Fiat Super Brava, 5 speed, white \$1,000. Call 324-2724.
1978 Porsche 924, 5 speed, AC, alloy's, original paint, \$4900. Call 733-6624.
1980 VW Rabbit, 4 spd, gas, A/C, sunroof, AM/FM, 57,000 miles, \$5000. Call 733-7258 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.
1981 Honda Accord, AC, AT, AM/FM cassette, \$3300. Call 678-3284.
1983 Toyota Corolla GT, 5 spd, leather, 2000 miles, best price. Call 733-2563.
1985 NISSAN Sentra, 3 speed, silver, 2 door, looks hard, \$2000. 501 Sawtooth Blvd in Buhl, or 543-6831.
1985 Subaru GL wagon, 4x4 AC, 5 speed, \$2600. Call 734-5538.
1985 Subaru GL wagon, 4x4 AC, 5 speed, \$2300. Call 734-5538.
1986 Nissan Maxima, load-on, call evenings and weekends 423-8187.
'83 Honda Accord, 4 dr, AC, Cruise, AM/FM, Cars, exc cond. 49,000 mi. 758-9375.
- 144--Wheel Drives**
1986 Willys Jeep, new tires, 2000 on engine. Call 834-8163 after 4 p.m.
1970 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, 300 4 spd, 1982, 49,000 miles, \$1500. Call 734-5769.
1971 Ford V-8, new suspension, 4 door, 4 cyl. 1971 after 6pm 423-4218.
- 152--Auto--Buick**
1978 Electra, loaded; new tires, battery, new paint, price reduced. 324-2530.
1984 Buick Skylark, AM/FM, AT, AC, \$4300. Call 678-2884.
- 158--Auto--Chrysler**
Bought new car, must sell. Chrysler Imperial, great paint & interior, good running cond., \$1800. 543-5630.
- 159--Auto--Chevrolet**
Must sell, 1984 Camaro 2.36, rims, louvers, bra, toweling package, loaded, excellent condition. Call 543-5168.
1968 Camaro, 327 w/ 3 spd on floor, good running cond., \$1800. Evos, 324-2941.
1970 El Camino, Call for more information, 324-5558.
1977 CAPRICE Classic, 4 door, fully equipped. Call 324-3828.
1977 Suburban, 350 auto trans, PS, PB, AM/FM, A/C, runs good, 3955, 326-5217, see at 811 Idaho St., Filer.
- 175--Auto Dealers**
- 100--Auto--Dodge**
What are you waiting for! Price that classified ad to day.
Must sell Grandama's car. 1985 Ford Galaxy, 75,000 original mi. \$1900. 543-9538.
1974 Pinto station wagon, runs well, \$150. 734-5537.
1986-Mercury & Lincoln
1988 Lincoln Continental, \$3,000 original miles, clean, \$1000. Call 837-4566.
1975 Marquis wagon, full power, runs good, \$550 or best offer. Call 934-4965.
1979 ZEPHYR 2 door, 4 cyl, 4 speed, looks and runs good, 324-8307 after 5pm.
1985 Marquis wagon, blue, radio/top, AC, Swee 57,000, will take best offer. Call 734-2937.
1982 OLDS 68 Regency Broughm, diesel, exc shape, fully power equip, \$3,900. Evos, 837-5318.
- 155--Auto--Ford**
1983 Dode 98, Regency Broughm, loaded, exc cond, low miles, best offer. Call 734-0785.
- 172--Auto--Pontiac**
75 Astra hatchback, 4 spd, good tires, runs good. 734-6653/734-490 after 5.
- 173--Auto--Plymouth**
DRIVEN VESTER 1975 Plymouth Duster, best offer. Call 734-0077.
1978 Volare, 2 door, 6 cylinder, 4 spd, 3000 Call 734-8221 or 734-7879.
174-Autos-Others
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- 156--Auto--Oldsmobile**
1983 Olds 98, Regency Broughm, loaded, exc cond, low miles, best offer. Call 734-0785.
- 157--Auto--Dodge**
1975 Dodge Dart, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 4 spd, 3000 Call 734-8221 or 734-7879.
- 158--Auto--Oldsmobile**
1982 OLDS 68 Regency Broughm, diesel, exc shape, fully power equip, \$3,900. Evos, 837-5318.
- 175--Auto Dealers**

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Vitamin A products pose birth defect risk — warning

By MARCHUMBERT
The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Citing a possible link to birth defects, the state health commissioner Tuesday warned that pregnant women should not take vitamin A supplements without consulting a doctor.

Health Commissioner David Axelrod said recent animal studies, some involving apes, have demonstrated a link between birth defects and high doses of the vitamin.

"The scientific review has not positively identified any cases of human birth defects directly tied to high doses of vitamin A, though vitamin A is suspected in a number of instances," said Axelrod.

Peter Slocum, a spokesman for the commissioner, said the warning is the first of its kind in the nation.

Dr. H. Lawrence Vallet, the state Health Department's chief researcher on the subject, said a study of pregnant women in New York indicated that virtually all are taking vitamin supplements that include vitamin A.

Axelrod said most pregnant women obtain nearly the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A in their normal diets. Vitamin A is found in such things as fish oil, egg yolk, butter and carrots.

The commissioner said that pregnant women taking vitamin A should contact their doctors and that a warning about excessive vitamin A intake had been sent to physicians and health-care centers statewide.

Neither the Food and Drug Administration nor the national Centers for Disease Control has issued warnings about vitamin A.

Emil Corwin, an FDA spokesman, said the agency, in light of New York's action, is reviewing the data Axelrod used.

Gail Lloyd, a spokeswoman for the CDC in Atlanta, said CDC researchers on birth defects were preparing a large-scale study.

Axelrod said animal studies "have conclusively demonstrated vitamin A links with heart defects, hydrocephalus and microcephaly among other malformations."

Hydrocephalus, an enlargement of the head caused by an abnormal increase in the amount of fluid in the cranium, is associated with Down's syndrome, a form of mental retardation. Microcephaly is a condition in which the head or cranial capacity is abnormally small.

Accutane, a synthetic derivative of vitamin A, used to treat some cases of acne, has been linked to a number of human birth defects, Axelrod said. The product now carries a warning.

The National Academy of Sciences recommends a daily dietary allowance of 5,000 international units of vitamin A during pregnancy.

Stickeningly sweet Spores in honey cause botulism in infants

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

Twin Falls — Q: What is the natural sweetener that goes well with peanut butter, tastes good on toast, but should not be fed to infants under one year of age?

A: Honey.
The innocent-looking product of hard-working bees can contain spores that cause an illness called infant botulism. According to an American Health Association report, it was first recognized as a distinct clinical entity in 1976.

The report describes it as an infectious form of botulism, typically beginning with constipation, followed by lethargy, listlessness, poor feeding, difficulty in swallowing, loss of head control and a generalized weakness. In some cases, there is respiratory insufficiency and cardiac arrest.

Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Barton Adrian said he thinks "one reason we probably don't see as much of it (infant botulism) as we did five or eight years ago is that people are a little bit more aware of it. People used to use a lot of honey — honey in milk, honey on pacifiers. And it hasn't absolutely been proven that honey did it — but honey is a raw product. It is not pasteurized. It comes right out of the hive — and it has botulism spores in it."

"For some reason babies (under a year of age) are different than adults, because it doesn't bother older kids or adults. Those spores from the honey go through their stomach, and they hatch in their intestine, and form botulism bacteria."

He said unlike canned foods in which "botulism bacteria may be cooking around in there for six months, making lots and lots of toxin — there's no toxin at all in the honey."

Instead, the bacteria begin to grow in the intestine, and make very small amounts of toxin, and slowly — over two weeks or so — there are symptoms of botulism.

Fortunately, if it's identified, it's easier to treat than the other form of botulism. But, sometimes the symptoms are mistaken for an unusual neurological disease, Adrian said.

Treatment of infant botulism is with antibiotics and, in severe cases, use of a ventilator to assist breathing. Ward Harshman, an environmental health specialist for the South Central District Health Department, says, "It's an ubiquitous organism, but if you do feed honey (to babies under 1) ... you're playing Russian roulette with that type of situation."



Spores in raw honey can hatch in a baby's intestine, forming botulism bacteria

Armpits link to fertility rhythms

By MIKE OWEN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Experiments show that a woman's menstrual cycle can be affected by secretions from another person's armpit, possibly providing a tool to help solve some fertility problems, according to researchers.

The scientists said the studies were the first to try to manipulate human menstrual cycles with male- or female-derived secretions.

George Preti, who was among researchers on the project at the Monell Chemical Senses Center in conjunction with the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, said the research did not determine which underarm chemicals caused reactions in menstrual cycles.

He said research on that question was continuing.

"We think an initial application might be to regularize abnormal cycle lengths," said Preti, who added a woman's odds of conceiving increase if she has normal cycle lengths. "It's important if you're worried about conceiving and wanting to increase your probability of conceiving."

Researchers studied two groups: women with whom they considered normal menstrual cycles (28.5 days; with a three-day variation either way) and women with cycles of fewer than 26 days or more than 32.

A man's armpit secretions can decrease the number of irregular menstrual cycles, the researchers determined after studying 18 women with irregular cycles for three months in 1985.

The study sought to find potential mechanisms controlling the association between heterosexual activity and menstrual cycle length. The researchers' report said women getting the male underarm secretion — applied to the upper lip three times a week for 12-14 weeks — showed reduced incidence in variability of cycle lengths and fewer abnormal, length cycles than women who received a placebo.

In a separate study of the 19 women with normal menstrual cycles, researchers determined that armpit secretions from another woman can move the first woman's menstrual cycle to coincide with that of the donor.

Preti said in a recent interview that he thought it was possible that the female secretions also could be used to normalize cycle lengths of a woman with abnormal cycles.

Preti said past research by others, including Winifred B. Cutler, who worked with him and others on both studies, showed women who have weekly sexual activity with men have a greater probability of regular length cycles.

"Her data also showed that women who were sporadically active, and women who had no activity at all, had a greater probability of having very short cycles or very long cycles," he said.

Essential oilmen sniff out future trends for scent industry

By KEN RINGLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Smell is hot. After decades of scientific inattention and cultural denigration, the least known but most primal human sense has been making headlines, with books and workshops on aroma therapy, a massive National Geographic scratch-and-sniff scent survey and scientific reports linking

pheromones to health. Now, as if on cue, come the essential oilmen — huddling in the name of science and commerce, promoting everything from pizza-essence flavor spray to artificial fresh air.

The 10th International Congress of Essential Oils, "Fragrances and Flavors is a sort of International Monetary Fund of taste and smell, where futurists sniff the winds for sensuous trends. Gathering for their

triennial meeting this week at the Omni-Shoreham Hotel, some 1,200 name-lagged connoisseurs of nose and tongue from 40 countries have been milling in meeting rooms and hallways, cutting deals on sandalwood oil and eucalyptus leaf and fingering brochures on the CO2 extraction of Madagascar vanilla. There is a calling as old as the spice trade and as new as the mass spectrometer. It encompasses

Egyptian parsley farmers and Hungarian researchers of bee glue, Brazilian orchardists and Taiwanese patchouli planters and cinnamon scientists from Sri Lanka. There are brokers of peppermint and sage oil and chemists who find squalene in both the Spanish olive and the shark. There is much talk of computer disc drives, gas chromatography and irradiation, but the most sensitive instrument of all remains the

educated nostril. "What's that?" asked a British biochemist one morning, posing passing Indian flavor merchant. His companion, a French perfumer, never broke stride. "Vetiver," he said. If smell is hot, there are, nonetheless, faint aromas of distress in the scent business. Perfume sales by unit are down 30 percent, even in France, and only

hype and high prices have kept revenues level. That was the subject of some concern at the Omni-Shoreham, because the 1970s were boom years in the perfume trade, with newly liberated males splashing themselves with Bay Rum and Brut, and an evolving generation of free-spending Y-persons presumably ripe for big-tag designer fragrances. * See SCENT on Page D2

Looking good

Vibrant colors will hit ski trails

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Ski garments this year will be splashed with wild colors, a Colorado State University study predicts.

"The new trends will have intense, vibrant colors like electric blues and wild combinations such as James Bebborn, a fashion design instructor who conducted the study with her students last spring. However, she said, the old "marshmallow look" — bulky thermal bibs and fluffy jackets — will remain popular, as well as the traditional navy blues and reds of ski wear.

Free booklet details makeup tips

A Sunny Citrus Face or a Pure Plum Face are within reach in Schabstein International's free booklet, "Trucco Makeup Tips for a Professional Look." Call toll-free 1-800-HAIR-CUT to receive a copy.

Quick takes

Insulin pump replaces shots

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johns Hopkins Hospital doctors on Tuesday reported the country's first successful implantation of a computerized, radio-controlled insulin pump for diabetes.

The device, about the size of a hockey puck and encased in a titanium shell, was surgically placed eight days ago into the abdomen of F. Jackson Pietrow, a professor at American University in Washington. If the new pump system works as expected, Pietrow no longer will have to inject himself daily with the hormone which helps break down sugars and other carbohydrates. "It's the first device designed for regular clinical use that is expected to last for more than five years," said its inventor, Robert E. Fischell, chief of technology transfer at Hopkins' Applied Physics Laboratory.

Breast lumpectomy costs more

CHICAGO (AP) — Breast cancer treatment costs thousands of dollars more when doctors remove only the lump than when they take the whole breast, largely because of the radiation treatment that usually follows lumpectomy, a new study indicates.

Lumpectomy is rapidly gaining acceptance as an equally life-saving and far less disfiguring procedure than mastectomy, or complete breast removal, said Dr. Eric Munoz, head of surgery research at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New York City. Munoz and his colleagues compared costs associated with lumpectomies and mastectomies among 79 patients at the medical center in 1983 and 1984 and reported their findings in the November issue of the American Medical Association's Archives of Surgery. "For the treatment of potentially curable

breast cancer, the total charges for lumpectomy (including radiation therapy) were 37 percent more expensive than for mastectomy," the researchers said.

AHA: Urge children to exercise

Cardiologists issued a new statement on risk factors for heart disease in children at the American Heart Association's 59th scientific session Tuesday. They recommended that parents encourage their children to be physically active in the hope that exercise would continue in adult years. The association also urged that dietary fat intake be limited after the age of 1. "The level of cholesterol in childhood may predict the level in adulthood," said Dr. Charles H. Hennekens of Harvard Medical School.



Expectations control: key to coping with disappointments

You've started a second career after 10 years in a profession you found unfulfilling. After some months on the job you discover that much of what you had expected from your second career was only a fantasy. The new work is no more satisfying than the old. You feel frustrated and confused.

You've worked long and hard all week and today you ask your teenager to help by mowing the lawn. Even after several requests, nothing happens. You think: "My kids are turning out to be lazy and irresponsible. And they don't show any gratitude at all." You feel cheated and resentful.

You and your spouse go for a long weekend. You're excited. Things are going to be different — no fighting, no bickering, no strain. You'll have a romantic time, with good lovemaking, but the tension that has been there for months still lingers. You feel a sense of desperation.

The bottom line in each of these situations is that you are disappointed. And you were disappointed.

Disappointment is a universal theme, says David Brandt, author of "Is That All There Is?" We all hope and dream, but inevitably, we all experience disappointment. There is



Jo Ann Larsen

no escape.

People react differently to disappointment. Some feel anger, despair, defeat. Others feel only confusion. However, says Brandt, the most common initial reaction is "a sense of shocked disbelief, as if we had lost something dear to us. It is similar to the winning home run miraculously stolen in the last inning by the glove of the opposition center fielder. We feel the loss of an outcome so strongly expected that we nearly assumed it had already happened. We could almost taste it, and therefore we feel cheated, as if, indeed, the team had already won the game."

For some, says Brandt, the feelings of alarm and disbelief turn to anger, followed by sadness, often self-pity, a sense of loss, and finally acceptance of the unsatisfactory outcome. For others, discomfort and loss linger for prolonged periods.

People who are unable to let go of their feelings eventually become resentful and cynical and chronically locked in disappointment.

The expectations that underlie disappointment can sometimes be troubling. However, there is nothing inherently evil about them, says Brandt. In fact, expectations have a functional side. We organize our responses to the future with our expectations. We couldn't plan tomorrow's activities, bundle up for a predicted storm, or put aside money for a child's education without anticipating the future. Expectations provide us with a sense of security and a rough knowledge of what may occur so we're not overwhelmed in trying to manage many unpredictable events at any one time.

How important our expectations are to us and how willing we are to modify or surrender them has much to do with the way we cope with life. Says Brandt of those who suffer from chronic disappointment: These people are "the same individuals who overinvest in a particular outcome. Their expectations tend to rule them rather than the other way around. They are unwilling and unseemingly unable to adapt to the unexpected... most, in fact, will

defend the need for their specific expectations as if they could not survive without them. Nothing could be more self-defeating."

The key to reducing disappointment lies in managing expectations differently, says Brandt, who outlines principles that can help: "Maintain a flexible attitude. Don't get overly attached to your expectations or regard them as sacred. View them as nothing more than wish and anticipation and be ready to remove or change them without great pain."

Be prepared to change. Be willing to give up what you want when you can't get it. If you're disappointed your new car is not getting superior gas mileage, you can become the chronic disappointment sufferer who continues to expect an unrealistic 40-miles-to-the-gallon and becomes annoyed at every visit to the gas pump. Or you can decide to give up the expectation and either adjust to the realities of the situation or get rid of the car.

Reduce your investment. At times we invest in our expectations so fervently because they express our hopes and wishes for ourselves. We become our expectations and we cannot tolerate thinking of ourselves as having, or being, or doing

something other than what we have hoped. But our expectations do not define us any more than our shoe size does. We are not surrendering self if we surrender our expectations.

Eliminate absolute and exacting expectations that are virtually impossible to achieve. If, for example, you expect your spouse always to be cheerful or your children always to reflect well on you, you're sure to be disappointed. The key to determining whether your expectations are absolute and overly demanding is to look at whether deviation from those expectations is acceptable.

Trim down expectations. Most people carry around too many expectations, particularly in the important areas of sex, relationships, work and family. The burden of too many expectations is a significant load to bear, and causes many relationships to fail.

Expect some disappointment. Recognizing the possibility that

some disappointment is going to occur no matter how careful you are will allow you to take an occasional letdown in stride.

Maintain hope. Be willing to give up specific hopes but not the attitude of hoping. Look forward to the future and keep faith that life will turn out all right even if events do not always go as you expect.

Next week: Dashed expectations in marriage.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

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Scent

Continued from Page D1

Robert H. Miller, president of both the Fragrance Foundation, mourned the "loss of consumer belief in the specialness of our product," and blamed such "pernicious practices" as gift-with-purchase promotions, gray market competition and "copycat fragrances produced by 'parasite manufacturers.'"

Eugene P. Grisanti, chairman of International Flavors and Fragrances, said the '80s have brought other — more puzzling challenges — as well. Fashion-oriented Japanese women, for example, have made Japan the world's second-largest cosmetics market. But they buy almost no perfume because of a combination of cultural factors that may or may not be bridgeable.

above the budget level of some Third World countries.

Susan Schiffman, a psychologist and weight-loss expert at Duke University, said her research has shown overweight people to have "a higher flavor-texture set point" than thin people: "They simply require more taste, smell and texture."

Intrigued by this previously uncharted "hedonic dimension," Schiffman said, she has experimented with flavor sprays — chemical atomizers that, when aimed at the tongue, provide taste essence without food.

This concept appeared to boggle few minds at the congress, where organic chemists swarmed in the afternoon sessions were devoted to such scientific papers as "The Volatile Components of *Bubus Liliun lanceolatum*," authored by two chemists from Kinki University in Japan, and "The Diffusion of Peomose Extraction," emanating from the Higher Institute of Food and Flavor in the Bulgarian Ministry of Enlightenment.

Among the flavorists, optimism flourished. "Americans love to graze," said D. Dennis Heard, senior vice president for technology at Frito-Lay Inc. — and despite the much-publicized clamor for nutrition and "natural" ingredients, they show little real tendency to change the fat-heavy snack habits that have boosted Frito-Lay's annual sales

Cultural differences have also skewed the male fragrance world, Grisanti said. American truck drivers now happily wear cologne but elite executives generally do not — an exact reversal of the situation in Europe. And as the once perfume-prone woman moves into the office, she often abandons fragrance for fear of smelling unprofessional.

"There are supply problems as well. The exotic raw materials of the fragrance trade are highly vulnerable to the volatility of Third World politics, which in turn drives up their price."

"If we need oils from the civet cat in Ethiopia," explained Anne-Marie Saget of the Guerlain perfume house in Paris, "and there is war in Ethiopia, then there will be shortages and they won't feed enough meat to the civet cats, and then the civet oil will be distributed and we will have to look for new supplies. It is like that with everything for the perfumer."

"Fine fragrances," however, account for less than one-third of the scent business.

Grisanti urged his industry to seek opportunities in the expanding field of "environmental fragancing."

new barely dented by artificial air fresheners.

"Fragrancing places should become as important as fragancing people," he said. He urged chemists to seek out aromatic chemicals that provide a "happy, up experience."

"Suppose we could demonstrate that a particular fragrance makes people feel better," Miller said. "We could use fragrances in offices to make people more productive, much as Muzak is already used."

Such essences need not even be readily detectable. The time has come, Miller said, to move beyond chemicals that simply cover an off-putting odor to "fragrance displacement of the malodorous molecules." In other words, artificial fresh air.

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publication date	advertising deadline	final corrections due
Friday, 11/28	5 p.m. Mon., 11/24	3 p.m. Wed., 11/26
Saturday, 11/29	5 p.m. Tues., 11/25	noon Fri., 11/28
Sunday, 11/30	5 p.m. Tues., 11/25	3 p.m. Fri., 11/28
Monday, 12/1	5 p.m. Wed., 11/26	3 p.m. Fri., 11/28
Tuesday, 12/2	5 p.m. Fri., 11/28	noon Sat., 11/29
Wednesday, 12/3	5 p.m. Fri., 11/28	3 p.m. Tues., 11/2

*Food Day Sunday, 11/23

Inventor: Device eases cold symptoms

But NIH official says claim Vivalizer reduces cold's duration is 'absolutely not true'

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — It looks like a hair dryer, but you point it up your nose, and despite pooh-poohs from some medical experts, its inventor claims it's the closest thing to a cure for the common cold.

The Vivalizer follows slinc, medicine-soaked Kleenex, grandma's chicken soup and other cold treatments.



Robert Krauser holds his invention, the Vivalizer, which directs a warm stream of air into the nostrils

ment of yore.

Securities analyst Robert Krauser invented the Vivalizer in 1982 and formed Viral Response Systems of Greenwich, Conn., to market it. Then, he said, he added a mist of decongestant or anti-bacterial spray to increase the Vivalizer's odds at fighting cold germs.

Krauser said the hand-held device, which measures 2 1/2 inches by 6 inches and costs \$32.95, should be in stores early next year. Initial model is in the works that could be plugged into a car cigarette lighter.

Cold viruses cannot survive temperatures of more than 115 to 120 degrees, Krauser said. By directing a stream of warm air into the nostrils, people can reduce the duration of a cold, he said.

But Dr. Robert Goldstein, chief of clinical immunology and immunopathology at the National Institutes for Health's allergy and infectious disease division, said that by the time cold symptoms appear, the virus that causes them has spread from the nose to other parts of the body.

"If it really worked, we could all go into the steam room tomorrow and cure the common cold," he said Thursday from his Bethesda, Md., office.

Krauser called Goldstein's criticism "absolutely not true," saying the cold virus only lives in the

nose, and that his device stops germs there.

Krauser has received permission to market the device from the Food and Drug Administration, "not on the basis that it would do anything medically, only that it would provide heated, humidified air," said Carolyn Derrier, deputy director of the FDA's Division of Anesthesiology, Neurology and Radiology Devices.

Allan Aven, an Arlington Heights doctor acting as technical adviser to Krauser, is testing the device and estimates that 90 of 100 patients got relief.

"Each time you use it, the relief will be more and more extensive," he said. "Why do you think chicken soup works? You lean over the bowl and inhale boiling water."

Women turn to martial arts for exercise, self-protection

Women are combining the new fashion for physical fitness with age-old techniques for self-defense as they master the martial arts.

There are 1.2 million or more women practicing martial arts annually, according to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, but women are starting to fight back, according to an article in the November issue of Harper's Bazaar.

The statistics say women who resist their assailants physically are less likely to be victims of rape.

If you study and master a martial art, at least you have the self-assurance and skills to fight back — which is why many women are learning karate, taekwon do, aikido, judo or jujitsu, all Japanese except for

Korean taekwon do.

"We have natural survival know-how, a ready capacity to 'fight back' when threatened, but we're conditioned to suppress it: to avoid hurting anybody even if we're being physically attacked," said Lisa Silwa, national director of the anti-crime organization, the Guardian Angels, and a successful fashion model.

"Besides, the power you draw on for self-defense is 10 percent physical and 90 percent mental. That means women are superbly capable of mastering a discipline that can save their lives."

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"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Refresher on childbirth offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health Center Conference Room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must preregister by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cancer support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 733-4446.

Candlelighters meeting slated

TWIN FALLS — Candlelighters, a self-help group for families of children with cancer, will meet Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Jane Hopkins days at 733-0117, evenings at 733-4154.

Herpes virus tied to heart disease

DALLAS (AP) — The same herpes virus that causes fever blisters may produce changes in artery walls that could aid formation of artery-clogging deposits, a researcher said.

The finding is the latest in a series of studies that have implicated herpes viruses in atherosclerosis, leading cause of the heart attacks and strokes that kill 700,000 Americans annually.

Atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, occurs when cholesterol and fats build up in the arteries, narrowing them and eventually cutting off the flow of blood.

The blockage can cause a heart attack if it occurs in an artery supplying the heart or a stroke in an artery supplying the brain.

"Our hypothesis is that the virus early on transforms or alters cells within the blood vessel, so that during our years of development the blood vessel can't handle all the cholesterol that comes in," said the leader of the new study, David Hajjar of Cornell University Medical College in New York.

Hajjar said that so-called smooth-muscle cells that line artery walls become unable to rid themselves of cholesterol after they have been infected with herpes simplex virus type 1, the virus that causes fever blisters.

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Hormone found

DALLAS — A newly discovered hormone produced by the heart appears to help the body get rid of excess salt and fluids and may one day be used to lower high blood pressure and treat congestive heart disease, researchers said Tuesday.

The substance, a small protein called Atrial Natriuretic Factor, is made in the atrium, one of the heart's upper chambers. "It appears to be a hormone activated when needed to offset salt in the body that constricts blood vessels," said Dr. Victor Dzau, of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

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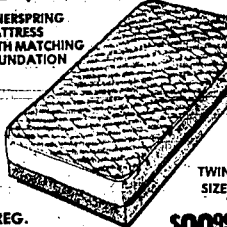
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