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81st year, No. 358

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, December 24, 1986

IRS set to send greetings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday all was in readiness for its annual holiday greetings — 85 million 1986 tax packages waiting at post offices to be mailed the day after Christmas.

The mass mailing, the largest done by the government, is always conducted in the period immediately following Christmas. The forms were printed at 100 printing plants beginning in October. They have been waiting at local post offices for several weeks with instructions to begin sending them out after the holiday mailing crush eases.

IRS officials stressed that the 1986 tax forms closely resemble those of previous years despite all the publicity over the major tax overhaul that goes into effect Jan. 1.

In a letter on the front of this year's forms, IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs cautioned taxpayers against confusing the new tax law, which dramatically alters personal deductions and tax rates, with the law under which they are filing their 1985 returns.

If taxpayers look closely, however, they will notice changes from the 1985 forms. The biggest impact will come from the second year of indexing, designed to eliminate "bracket creep," the phenomenon that pushes a taxpayer into a higher tax bracket when he or she receives a pay raise to offset the effects of inflation.

Among other changes on the 1986 returns:

- The line for the residential energy credit has been dropped, reflecting the fact that this credit expired at the end of 1985.
- Taxpayers who don't itemize will be allowed to deduct 100 percent of their charitable contributions, up from 50 percent last year. This increase, however, expires after this year.
- Taxpayers who itemize are directed to list the deduction for mortgage financing points separately from home mortgage interest. Points, or loan origination fees, are deductible only if they are paid for the use of money.

Happy landing ends Voyager flight

Cheers, rebel yell mark end of record-setting 9-day trip

By JOHN ANTCAZAK
The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The fantastic Voyager landed in triumph Tuesday to the cheers of tens of thousands and a jubilant rebel yell from its pilot after completing the first nonstop flight around the world without refueling.

"It wasn't the best landing I've made, but we'll walk away from it," pilot Dick Rutan said as he touched down on a desert runway here at 9:06 a.m. MST, nine days and four minutes after the spindly lightweight craft took off from the same base on its historic journey.

The plane officially traveled 25,012 miles, at an average speed of 102 mph, according to the National Aeronautic Association, which certified its record. However, designer Burt Rutan, Dick Rutan's brother, said Voyager had actually traveled about 26,000 miles, counting detours because of weather.

During the flight, Voyager encountered oil problems, a faulty fuel gauge and finally a vapor lock that conked out the rear engine for five minutes Tuesday morning. Voyager also was beset on its side like a kite in powerful storms, battering pilot Jeana Yeager inside the phone booth-size cabin. And on take-off, its wings dragged along the runway and frayed off about a foot from each Styrofoam tip.

"Every emotion has come from this crew in these last nine days," said Burt Rutan.

Congratulations were offered to the crew by President Reagan, who watched the landing on a TV set in his private study at the White House, and the sister of aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart.

More on flight — A5

"They are a living example of American pioneerism at its best," Reagan said. "Welcome home."

Reagan said he would present Rutan and Yeager with the Presidential Citizens Medal established in 1969 by President Richard Nixon to recognize U.S. citizens for service to their country or fellow citizens.

Aviation analysts say the plane's extraordinary range and resistance to radar may have military applications, and the lightweight construction may find uses in faster and more economical commercial transportation.

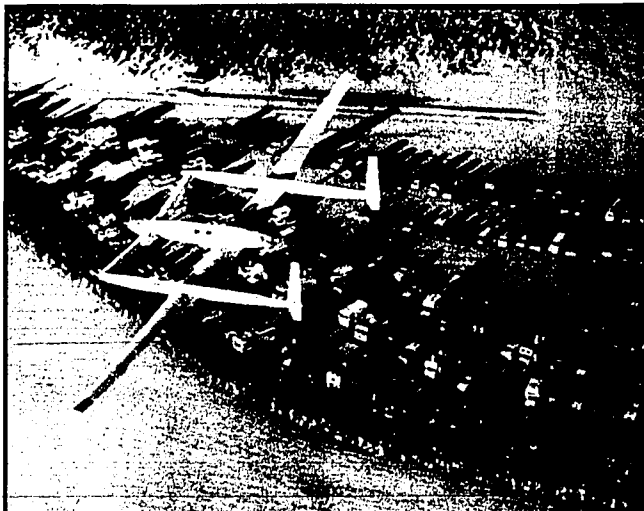
The craft's wings and three fuselages all are made of a carbon-fiber honeycomb material. Empty, the craft weighs just 1,858 pounds; fully fueled, it took off at 9,300 pounds.

Voyager crossed the Pacific just south of Hawaii and flew over the Marianas, the Philippines, Malaysia, the Indian Ocean, central Africa, the Atlantic ocean, the Caribbean, South America's Atlantic coast, Central America and Mexico's Pacific coast before coming home.

Worries about a lack of gasoline waned in the final days, only to have an engine stall out early Tuesday because of air pockets in the fuel line. Voyager dropped 3,400 feet — from 8,900 to 5,500 feet — during the five minutes before the fore and aft engines could be restarted.

"Whenever you're over water and you've got no engine, it's serious," spokesman Peter Riva said.

• See VOYAGER on Page A2



Flying a victory lap, Voyager passes above thousands gathered at Edwards Air Force Base



Jeana Yeager, Dick Rutan greet crowd after leaving the cramped cockpit of their airplane

Voyager facts, figures

The Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. — Here are statistics on the Voyager, which Tuesday morning ended the first round-the-world flight without landing or refueling.

- Fuselage length: 25.4 feet
- Wing span: 110.8 feet
- Main wing area: 363 square feet
- Forward wing (canard) area: 61 square feet
- Total wing area: 424 square feet
- Cabin length: 7.5 feet
- Cabin width: 2.0 feet
- Cockpit length: 5.6 feet
- Cockpit width: 1.8 feet
- Structural weight: 939 pounds
- Empty weight: 1,858 pounds
- Crew and supplies weight: 825 pounds
- Fuel weight: 7,011 pounds
- Fuel amount: 1,209 gallons

- Fuel consumed: not yet determined
- Gross takeoff weight: 9,694 pounds
- Highest altitude: 18,000 feet at equator northeast of Nairobi
- Average altitude: 9,000 feet
- Highest speed: 130 mph
- Average speed: 102 mph
- Lowest speed: 75 mph
- Distance flown: 25,012 miles (National Aeronautic Association official record)
- Distance flown as estimated by Voyager staff: 26,000 miles (includes detours)
- Propulsion: Two propellers, fore and aft on fuselage
- Flight time: 9 days, 3 minutes, 44 seconds
- Crew size: two
- Development cost: \$2 million
- Development time: 5 years, 22,000 man-hours

Secord remains silent, president calls again for full report

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan urged Congress on Tuesday to send him a report about the Iran-Contra arms controversy so he can make it public, even as lawmakers worked up their formal investigation for the year when another witness refused to testify.

Richard V. Secord, a retired Air Force major general, declined to tell the House Intelligence Committee what he knows about the Iran-Contra arms deal, citing his constitu-

tional rights against self-incrimination, according to committee sources who declined to be identified.

Secord had also invoked his Fifth Amendment rights Dec. 9 when he appeared before the Senate Intelligence Committee, which last week ended three weeks of classified hearings into the most serious crisis of Reagan's presidency.

Reagan urged the Senate panel on Tuesday to make a report "available to me for declassification as early as possible."

The president made a similar ap-

peal last week and Dave Holliday, a spokesman for the Senate panel, said Tuesday that the staff "is trying now to put together a report in response to the president's request of last week."

But Holliday said it was unclear if the report, which would have to be approved by the full committee, could be finished before the 99th Congress ends and the 100th Congress convenes Jan. 6.

Three Senate Democrats criticized Reagan's request and said it is unlikely that the panel will issue a formal report.

"It's a surprising request," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, vice chairman of the Intelligence Committee, speaking by telephone from his Middlesex, Vt., farm.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, who took part in the hearings because he will be on the Intelligence Committee next year, told a Capitol news conference that "I find it a bit difficult that the president is asking the Intelligence Committee to tell him what went on in his White House."

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said

Reagan "has a better ability to get the information than anybody else. And all he needs to do is ask. For some reason, he's decided not to do that. That's, to me, one of the great mysteries as to why, if he's in doubt himself about the information, he's not asked."

Reagan's request won the support of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who said, "The president's right in urging the committee to make its transcripts public once they are declassified. It's another step in making certain the American people and the rest of Congress have

all the available facts now, not later."

Tuesday's meeting of the House Intelligence Committee, which is conducting its own investigation, was the last formal session of congressional panels that have held hearings into the controversy over the past month.

When Congress convenes next month, the controversy will be investigated separately by special House and Senate committees announced last week.

• See SECORD on Page A2

Birmingham indictment dropped

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. District Judge Harold L. Ryan of Boise issued an order late Tuesday dismissing a grand jury indictment against Twin Falls Police Commander Pat Bermingham and declaring that the city had acted in good faith in carrying out an agreement with the U.S. Attorney's Office.

The 24-page order was issued after Ryan took under advisement two full days of testimony in an evidentiary hearing that ended last Friday in Boise.

grand jury in September on a felony charge of falsifying figures on a federal expense voucher. Specifically, he was charged with improperly listing \$132 in expenses for appearing as a witness for the U.S. government during a week-long drug trial involving a Twin Falls resident.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Boise then agreed to let the city of Twin Falls drop the matter without filing formal charges. Terms of the agreement called for 30 days suspension, reduction of pay by two salary steps and a letter of reprimand in Bermingham's personnel file.

Dana Blich handled the case. He

argued during the evidentiary hearing that there was no agreement with the city of Twin Falls because there was no "meeting of minds" as to a time element.

The judge's order said that, contrary to that contention, there was an agreement — although there was disagreement as to the time element other than acceptance of a "reasonable time."

Judge Ryan held that the city had complied with the agreement in a reasonable time.

Bermingham was suspended for 30 days in May, but was called back to work after 2 weeks by his superior

• See RULING on Page A2

Jerome dairy tops milk payments

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One hundred forty-four U.S. dairy owners — topped by a Jerome partnership — are receiving more than \$1 million each under the federal program that pays farmers to slaughter their cows in an effort to curb surplus production.

And nearly 9,000 dairymen across the country will get in excess of \$50,000 apiece under the five-year, \$1.8 billion program, according to records released by the Agriculture Department under a Freedom of Information request.

Just over half of the million-dollar-plus payments will go to California, a state with some of the nation's largest dairy herds. The largest number of payments over \$50,000 for any state — 1,691 — was in

Minnesota, which had no individual payments over a million dollars.

Topping the list of recipients is a large dairy investment partnership in Jerome, Idaho, the Magic Valley Dairy Investment Group, which is due to receive nearly \$10 million over the life of the program.

Local officials of the USDA office which administers the program said the operation consists of three dairy farms with a total of some 2,000 cows, operated by a professional manager. The dozens of partners in the venture do not farm, but use the farm as an investment, said Brent Lierman, director of the county office.

"They're all over — in different states, some in

• See DAIRY on Page A2

Briefly

Horizon Air deal gains OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department cleared the way Tuesday for Alaska Air Group Inc. to buy Horizon Airlines, a regional air carrier that serves Idaho and four other states in the West and Northwest.

The department said the purchase "does not raise any significant competitive or public interest issues" and, therefore, exempted the transaction from normal regulatory procedures. Alaska Air Group, which already owns Alaska Airlines and Jet America, had asked for the exemption, arguing that the purchase of Horizon increases its national market share by only about 1 percent.

Alaska Airlines is concentrated in Alaska, the Northwest and along the West Coast, while Horizon serves 29 cities in six states in the West and Northwest.

Alaska Air Group already has reached agreement on the purchase of the Horizon stock owned by Milton Kouit, the airline's founder and principal stockholder.

Dump operator attacks claims

BOISE (AP) — The operator of a hazardous waste dump near Grand View has filed suit asking 3rd District Court to remove placer mining claims filed on its property by Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Anderson and Safety Officer Charles Scott and his family.

The claims were filed in September to mine the mineral zeolite on 430 acres in Owyhee County, including about 120 acres owned by Envirostate Services of Idaho Inc.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday asks the court to restore clear title to the property to Envirostate.

Envirostate contends both Scott and Anderson have been actively involved in efforts to close or curtail operations at ESI's disposal site as part of Owyhee County's long-running feud with the company.

Porn calls on school phone

POCATELLO (AP) — Someone has been making weekend toll calls to a dial-a-porn service from Pocatello High School, officials said.

Nine phone calls to a number that plays a prerecorded pornographic message — all made on Saturdays or Sundays — were discovered by School District 25 officials in the recent bill. Vice Principal James Chatterton said.

Officials have not determined who made the calls, but Chatterton said there are limited access to the school's telephones on weekends. There are only three phones that can be used for long distance calls, all located in the main office.

The district is charged 50 cents for each call made to a 1-900 number. As a result, any staff member responsible would probably receive a lecture, Chatterton said.

"As far as we're concerned, it's not serious enough to lose a job over," Chatterton said.

Water lack may hinder utility

BOISE (AP) — The unseasonably dry winter could hamper Idaho Power's energy supply next summer and winter, though company officials say they foresee no immediate problem.

Utility hydrologist Scott Larrondo said lack of snow this winter would affect the company's ability to meet loads next year.

However, he said existing water storage in the Snake River drainage, coupled with Idaho Power's coal-fired capacity, will "allow the utility to meet winter's historically high energy demands."

In another matter, energy sales during November were down dramatically from a year ago, according to the company.

Surplus sales to other utilities showed the sharpest drop, down 46.7 percent. Wholesale sales were off 25.5 percent and irrigation was down 25.4 percent.

Residential customers used 6.8 percent less electricity during November, due mainly to warmer weather than last year, while commercial customers used 1.1 percent less.

In total, electricity sales were down 13.4 percent for the month and down 9.2 percent for the year through November.

Family to serve needy dinner

BOISE (AP) — A Boise family has invited all those who are hungry or who have no place to go for Christmas dinner to join it for a traditional dinner Christmas day.

The dinner, complete with turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, and pie for dessert, will be served in the parish hall of All Saints Episcopal Church, but it is not a church event. It is a project planned by Jane Baker, a guidance counselor at a local elementary school, and her family.

"It was our decision to use some resources that we might have spent on ourselves for something else," Mrs. Baker said. "We've never done anything like this before at all."

Mrs. Baker said her family's Christmas celebration has grown smaller in recent years, with the deaths of three family members.

Mrs. Baker, her husband, John, her two children and her mother will be helped by "lots and lots of volunteers," she said, who have offered to help cook, set up and serve the meal.

Attorney chosen to fill office

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A Rexburg attorney has been appointed to replace Penny Stanford as Fremont County prosecutor.

Stallings drops probe into comments

IDAH0 FALLS (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Tuesday he will not pursue a congressional investigation into what his Republican opponent in the November election knew about planned project cuts at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Stallings received a letter from the director of the Strategic Defense Initiative office in Washington, D.C., on Monday indicating that no classified information was given to Mel Richardson during his campaign for Stallings' 2nd District congressional seat.

"As far as I'm concerned the matter is closed," Stallings said. "We got what we wanted."

Richardson said Tuesday that Stallings' accusation during the campaign was "nothing but a cheap political trick to attempt to discredit me in the final weeks of the campaign."

Stallings threatened to call for a congressional investigation over Richardson's statement in a late-October debate indicating that a



REP. RICHARD STALLINGS No breach of security

\$100 million project and a \$10 million project at the INEL would be killed as a result of Congress' failure to

support President Reagan's request for \$5 billion in SDI funding.

The \$100 million project later was identified as the "rail gun," and the \$10 million project as Centaurus, which INEL officials said was classified.

"It is coming from SDI headquarters. I'm going to have an investigation on this," Stallings said after the debate.

But Gen. James Abrahamson, director of the SDI office, said classified information was not released to Richardson by the SDI office. He said the name of the Centaurus project and the dollar amount was not classified information.

As for Richardson's statements that the projects would be killed, "It appears he was making that up. Either that, or it came from an over-enthusiastic staff," Stallings said Tuesday.

Richardson said that his information came from a staff worker at the SDI office.

Abrahamson, noting that the SDI research program was appropriated at nearly 30 percent less than the level requested by the president, said projects would have to be reduced as a result.

"It appears that the two Idaho projects will be at least be reduced in proportion to the overall reduction suffered by the program," he said.

However, Stallings said it was a misconception that the SDI budget was cut.

"There was no cut. The SDI budget was increased over the previous year," he said. "It's an unwise bureaucrat who spends what the president requests, because the request is always high."

Richardson said that Stallings was caught "sleeping at the switch" on the SDI vote. "A congressional siting on the Science and Technology Committee ... should have known all the facts from the start. He should have known the consequences of his SDI vote and its effects on the INEL and its projects."

Storage silos pose threat, group says

IDAH0 FALLS (AP) — Nuclear waste storage bins at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant may not be safe, according to a Washington, D.C.-based public interest group.

Storage silos at the processing plant's New Waste Calcining Facility, which have not yet been used to store nuclear waste, may not meet design and construction standards, said Thad Guyer, an attorney with the Government Accountability Project.

"Our conclusion is given that this is an earthquake active area and that the improper earthquake standards were used, structural defects in the foundation represent a serious public health hazard if the facility goes into operation," Guyer in a phone interview Monday.

Department of Energy officials

will not comment on the allegations because they are the subject of litigation between DOE, contractors on the bins' construction and Chacoacoss Co. of Arco, a subcontractor that worked on the bins, said DOE Idaho spokeswoman Penny Phelps.

The reinforced-concrete storage bins will be used to store dry, granulated, highly-radioactive nuclear waste temporarily until it can be shipped to a permanent waste site.

Guyer said the waste could become airborne or enter water systems in the event of a structural failure.

He said GAP investigated charges first made by Chacoacoss President Taylor McKinley after the group's own civil engineer examined public documents. The investigation found merit in several of McKinley's

allegations, Guyer said. They include: • Construction and design standards may have been based on outdated earthquake activity standards. GAP says 1973 standards appeared to have been used instead of 1982 standards, which are stiffer.

• Steel that did not meet Nuclear Regulatory Commission standards may have been delivered and used in construction of the bins.

• Quality control testing of the steel reinforcement may not have been properly performed.

• Rejected metal structures may have been used.

• Improper placement of reinforcement may have caused concrete strength problems.

Guyer said the alleged problems have nothing to do with McKinley's litigation, so DOE officials should be able to discuss them publicly. McKinley filed suit against INEL contractors and the DOE in 1983

over terms of the bins' construction. The case has yet to go to court.

"The only issue in litigation concerns whether there was a breach of contract with Mr. McKinley over the amount of concrete cover required," said Guyer, whose office is in Medford, Ore.

GAP will write a report and submit it to DOE, the NRC and to congressional oversight committees, Guyer said. The group has been involved in past investigations at Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington, Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant in California and the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant in Pennsylvania.

McCall councilman says tax penalties could break firms

MCCALL (AP) — A McCall city councilman wants to ease harsh penalties that could put some local businesses out of operation for failing to pay the so-called bed and booze tax.

At the request of Councilman Gary VanKomen, the council instructed City Attorney Bob Remakus to draw up amendments to the city's local-option "tax ordinance" that allows the city to collect 4 percent sales tax on overnight lodging and liquor by the drink.

The council is proposing reducing the penalties from 100 percent of the tax owed plus 18 percent annual interest to 25 percent of the tax owed plus interest on the amount charged at rate to be determined by prime interest rate.

City Administrator Bud Schmidt said under city law, some businesses risk losing their liquor licenses for 1987 if they fail to pay their accounts

this month. Notices to several businesses with past-due accounts were mailed in November.

City Treasurer Bob Hammons said the back tax and penalties total more than \$19,000 for one business, and he said other businesses face similar problems.

VanKomen said he has met with several owners who said doubling the tax owed and tacking on 18 percent could put them out of business.

Schmidt said he could reduce the penalties to the businesses put on notice if he receives a written appeal within 30 days of the city's letter.

"Tell them to at least send something — write it on a napkin," Schmidt said. "If we don't get an appeal letter within that time, we are forced to apply the full penalty."

Asbestos all gone, workers returning

BOISE (AP) — About 200 workers have begun moving back into the Idaho Industrial Administration building this week after spending about a year in other offices across Boise while asbestos was removed from the building.

"It's all cleaned up now," said Brian Chase, administrator of the Division of Public Works. "Actually, most of the asbestos removal was completed by August. The rest of the time was spent remodeling."

The job, including the remodeling, cost about \$4 million. That's about a half-million dollars more than expected, but still within the original budget, Chase said.



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Fund nears \$7,000

POCATELLO (AP) — A fund dedicated in memory of Bill Francis, an Idaho State Journal reporter who died a year ago, has grown to nearly \$7,000 and should be ready to make its first award in the coming year.

"We've been hoping to bring it up to \$10,000 before making any awards," said Ron Watters, director of the Idaho State University Outdoor Program.

The fund is administered by the Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group advisory board, which operates under the auspices of the Outdoor Program.

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Creative solutions can open markets

A final report from the Fantus Company, a national consulting firm on industrial relocation, has pinpointed two serious problems Twin Falls must overcome to become a more competitive site for prospective industries: access to national markets and lack of a major college or university.

Neither is insurmountable, but both will take vision and creative solutions to achieve.

In the case of the first, there are many communities around the country which have demonstrated that you don't have to be on the doorstep of a big city to enjoy economic growth.

Manufacturing location is a result of many factors. In Southern Idaho, what we do best is agricultural marketing, either by processing of natural materials or shipping products directly.

But creativity shouldn't be limited to one area. We have some of the most advanced irrigation technology in the world and we could become the center for that science.

In education, modern communications technology, including satellite and digital data base access to research information, could be used a lot more extensively to bring more higher education opportunities to the community.

Those kind of approaches can make education accessible without heavy investment in the "bricks and mortar" which drive up costs.

It should be obvious that, given Idaho's economy, we all need to think in terms of an education system which is efficient, productive and which focuses on quality.

It is not essential that college-level offerings in Twin Falls be as broad as what might be found on a university campus, but we should strive to offer what we can at a high level of excellence.

Efforts on both these fronts could help overcome the Magic Valley's shortcomings. And that, combined with what are some very strong plusses, could make the region an exceptionally attractive location.



HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? I CAUGHT HIM FLYING IN WAR TOYS FOR THE KIDS!

Letters

The spirit of inner guidance

The miracle of Christ — the love of Christ — the good of man should be our Christmas aspiration. The hope and spirit of man is our gift from Christ. Where are we to go? What are we to do with the life he has given us?

Poverty and misery and suppression are not the gifts of Christ but are the products of a confused way of living.

Measure not a man from your temporal judgment but from the spirit and intent of the man.

Since you know not your time, it is to your advantage to use your time in the spirit of your inner guidance. All men have the same facial muscles to smile and a brain to do. Let us do deeds.

Suppression of the human spirit is the curse of mankind. We only become suppressed by our lack of faith and ability to think.

Don't forget the furry friends

Most of us are enjoying a happy holiday season; so comfortable and content that we forget what is left cold and exposed outside our warm houses. I am referring to all you dog owners who leave your pets chained or kennelled outside day and night.

These dogs that were meant to run and play, get little if any exercise. Just put yourself in their place — being restricted to an eight-foot chain with nothing to fill the day but sleep.

I am asking you to find a place in your heart for your pet this Christmas. Let him know the

Visitor admires the citizens

As a frequent visitor to Magic Valley for many years, I have become very impressed with your clean attractive city, good recreation facilities, the scenery, and also The Times-News which is above average for the size of circulation area.

Other visitors concerning the hospital vote and others were well written.

I especially have come to admire the citizens. Programs and ideas with extensive and expensive campaigns designed to be uplifting and for betterment of the people are often found, sadly enough, eventually to basically control the people, one way or another.

The reaction of the MVRMC was interesting. Is that what is known as doublespeak? When I finished reading all accounts of it, I had one question to ask. What did they say? Really? But then it might have been too hard for me to

understand that is, grasp.
W. B. STRETT
Twin Falls

Public Christmas displays are not endorsements of religion

WASHINGTON — This has been, in some ways, an unpleasant Christmas season. Above the sound of Christmas carols we have heard the anger of opposing lawyers.

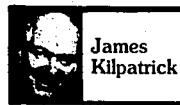
Across the nation we are entangled with the constitutional command that government must take no action "respecting an establishment of religion."

Look around: In Mississippi, U.S. District Judge William H. Barbour Jr. ordered the governor to extinguish lights in a state-owned building. The lights had formed a cross.

In Pittsburgh, a group of protesters sued unsuccessfully for removal of a nativity scene and Hanukkah symbol from the city-county building. In Downey, Calif., the American Civil Liberties Union demanded that a privately owned creche be removed from public property.

In Chicago, a federal judge approved a nativity scene at City Hall; the American Jewish Congress is appealing.

In an unrelated case, U.S. District Judge Marvin Aspen ruled in Chicago that the Illinois state government may not establish a room in the state capitol for "prayer and meditation." The room had been planned for the use of legislators but would have been available to the public also. Judge Aspen said the act establishing the room described it as "a quiet and special place, where members may seek God, the comfort of his



James Kilpatrick

presence, the light of his guidance, and the strength of his love." The language, said the court, "demonstrates its clear religious purpose."

For guidance in these matters, the best source is the Supreme Court's opinion of March 5, 1984, in Lynch v. Donnelly. That was the case involving a Christmas display that had been erected in a public park in downtown Pawtucket, R.I. The display included a Santa Claus, striped candy poles, and figures of an elephant, a teddy bear and a clown. It also included a nativity scene complete with nearly life-sized figures of Mary, Joseph, angels, shepherds, kings and the infant Jesus. The ACLU sued to have the creche removed.

Both the District Court and the 1st Circuit agreed that the creche violated the establishment clause, but the Supreme Court reversed. In a 5-4 decision, Chief Justice Warren Burger held that "when viewed in the proper context of the

Christmas holiday season," the creche served a legitimate secular purpose. Any benefit to the Christian religion, he said, "is incidental, remote and accidental." After an extended review of precedents that spurned an "absolutist" view of the clause, Burger concluded for the majority:

"We are unable to perceive the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Rome, or other powerful religious leaders behind every public acknowledgment of the religious heritage long officially recognized by the three constitutional branches of government. Any notion that these symbols pose a real danger of establishment of a state church is farfetched indeed."

Burger's main point is that the establishment clause does not mandate a "callous indifference" to religion in public life. On the contrary, he said, the high court repeatedly has sustained laws that serve to accommodate religious interests. He cited Sunday closing laws, tax exemptions for church properties and free textbooks for parochial pupils as examples of laws that have been held constitutionally valid.

Justices Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and Stevens dissented. Speaking through Justice Brennan, they agreed that government "to some extent" may act to accommodate the opportunities of individuals to practice their religion. Some apparently violative acts, such as declaring ours to be a

nation "under God," Brennan said, "have lost through rote repetition any significant religious content."

But the Christian creche, said the dissenters, is different. It is "a mystical recreation of an event that lies at the heart of Christian faith." Its symbolic purpose and effect is to prompt an observer to experience "a sense of simple awe and wonder appropriate to the contemplation of one of the central elements of Christian dogma — that God sent his son into the world to be a messiah."

Five members of the high court, in sum, see nativity scenes (and presumably other Christian symbols or Christmas carols) in the context of the yuletide holiday season. Such displays and programs have become traditional. In accommodating them, governments do not violate the establishment clause. A nativity scene in a public park at Christmas "does not communicate a message that the government intends to endorse the Christian beliefs represented by the creche." The display "celebrates a public holiday, and no one contends that declaration of that holiday is understood to be an endorsement of religion."

Most Americans, I believe, will concur with Burger's opinion.

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



JUSTICE WARREN BURGER Rules on nativity scene

A warring world needs the teachings of the Prince of Peace

Almost daily, we hear of promises of peace in the world. While some leaders strive for peace, which is commendable on their part, we hear the sound of war.

You do not need to be told that there is a cry in the hearts of so many for peace. We are confronted with this fact every time we read the newspapers, news magazines, and listen to news broadcasts.

Some people speak of our day as a time of peace because there is no war, as far as American involvement is concerned, but it is doubtful if there ever was a time on earth when there was more turmoil, unrest, and fear in the hearts of people than now.

Inscribed on the cornerstone of the United Nations headquarters in New York City are the Old Testament prophetic words of Micah 4:3: "...and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore."

Concerning this creed, noted author and radio minister Charles Swindoll states, "If the failure to bring peace to all nations weren't so tragic, the whole idea would be hilarious."

Those responsible for placing the words of Micah 4:3 on the United Nations cornerstone apparently did not realize that this prophetic utterance points to a future time when the prince of peace, the Lord Jesus



Rev. Ron Bealert

Christ, comes to reign on this earth. However, until that time, the prophet Daniel and Jesus Christ (Matthew 24:6) warned of continual war. Despite the signing of more than 6,000 separate peace treaties, there have been only 288 years of peace during the last 4,000 years of human history.

Indeed the words of the prophet Joel (3:8, 10) would have been the correct inscription

for the United Nations cornerstone until the coming of the prince of peace, the Lord Jesus Christ: "Proclaim ye this among the gentiles; prepare war, wake up the mighty men, let all the men of war draw near; let them come up: beat your plowshares into swords, and your pruning hooks into spears."

Long before the birth of Christ, the prophetic Isaiah made this prophetic utterance in Isaiah 9:6: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called wonderful, counselor, the mighty God, the everlasting father, the prince of peace."

The moral law depicted throughout history has been convinced that this prophecy in Isaiah along with many others in the Old Testament refer directly to the messiah, the Lord Jesus Christ.

As the God-man, he is able to reconcile men with God, and is therefore the prince of peace. Intervener throughout the Old Testament is the confident expectation of a coming Messiah. He was to be the seed of the woman, the seed of Abraham, the seed of David. He was to be both a savior and a sovereign.

All the fullness of the Godhead dwells in him bodily, and he was and is, and always will be the image of the invisible God (Hebrews 1:3). The very first book in the Bible, Genesis, tells us that when Adam and Eve were tempted, they sinned by disobeying God's command.

The result was the complete fall of man so that all of his posterity has been born with a sinful, or fallen nature. Since then, "all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). Inasmuch as the wages of sin is death, death passed upon all men; however, the plan of God provided for a

savior. Thus, God became our savior and is now both our Lord and savior.

When fall in their attempts to bring about peace in the world because they (or those with whom they negotiate) do not recognize the prince of peace.

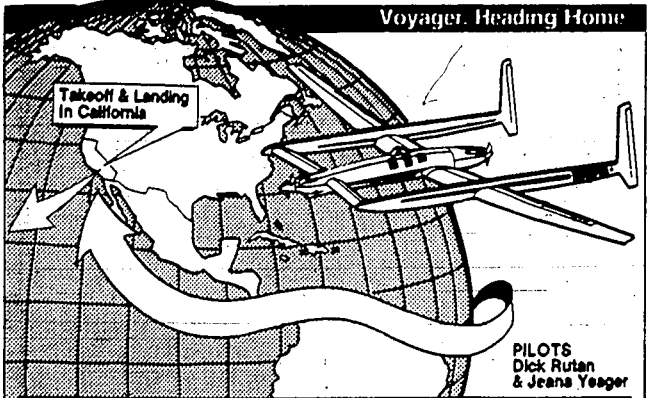
The source of peace is God (Philippians 4:7). People in our world need to have peace with God. There could be no peace with God without the cross of Calvary (Hebrews 12:24). It is through the cross that we are reconciled (made at peace) with God (2 Corinthians 5:19, 20). Christ is our peace not only in his death, but also in his resurrection and in his soon return. Peace with God can only come through our believing in him as Lord and savior of our lives (Romans 10:13).

In Matthew 24, Jesus Christ gave us many signs that would indicate that his second coming is near. We believe that these prophetic words of Christ and many others are pressing with rapidly toward fulfillment. It is the personal conviction of this writer that the soon return of the Lord Jesus Christ is on our very doorstep.

Our world needs the prince of peace.

This Christmas week, The Times-News publishes several articles by Magic Valley religious leaders about peace in the world. Today's article by the Rev. Ron Bealert, associate minister of Bethel Temple Church, Twin Falls.

Voyager Heading Home



Rutan, Yeager say they were in fairly good physical shape

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Voyager pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager said they were exhausted and dazed Tuesday but in basically good physical shape after their unprecedented nine-day round-the-world flight.

Rutan, 49, and Yeager, 34, looked lean and athletic as they climbed into the aircraft at the beginning of the trip. When they emerged for a news conference Tuesday, they looked even leaner.

"In long-distance flight, you never eat all the food you have," Rutan said, looking fit in his navy-blue Voyager flight suit. "Your appetite is never as good as it should be."

Although they consumed only 10 percent of their food supply, they said they suffered no major illnesses or injuries during the flight of more than 25,000 miles.

"We feel a little wobbly, but we didn't have any physiology problem except for fatigue," Rutan said.

In the flight, Voyager physician Chuck Jullis said he feared the pair would suffer permanent hearing loss because of grinding engine noise. But Rutan said an electronic device fitted into special earphones muted the noise.

Throughout the flight, Voyager officials said violent air currents were bouncing the two pilots about the cockpit. The turbulence, they said, had especially affected the petite Yeager.

Yeager, however, minimized any pain she suffered, saying the injuries consisted of bone bruises that were not serious.

The pair are longtime companions who share a home in Mojave, about 60 miles north of Los Angeles. Both attributed their ability to get along with each other to keeping stress at an acceptable level during the grueling flight.

"We support each other very nicely," Rutan said. "I would fly around the world with her again."

They relieved themselves into plastic bags, which they stored in hollows in the wings.

The key to mental and physical health was found in staying busy, they added.

"There was something to do with the airplane every minute," Rutan said.

Even during terrifying encounters with rough weather over Africa and the Pacific, the fear came later.

"You just did what you had to do and worried about it later," Yeager said.

At the end of the victorious voyage, it was feared the pilots would be too weak to walk by themselves. Both of them defied that scenario.

Yeager responds to the successful flight with characteristic shyness

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Jeana L. Yeager responded Tuesday to Voyager's globe-circling success with a shyness friends say is characteristic of the 34-year-old pilot who holds eight world aviation records.

Smiling and waving at the crowd gathered at this desert base, she let fellow pilot Dick Rutan do most of the talking.

"Good morning!" were her only public words when she emerged from the cockpit.

The slight, 34-year-old Yeager, who is unrelated to another famous pilot, Chuck Yeager, completed on Tuesday a nine-day non-stop around-the-world flight with Rutan, cramped in a cabin the size of a telephone booth. She handled the plane's controls for about 20 percent of the flight, while Rutan rested.

Rutan spent more time at the controls than Yeager, partly because they couldn't switch positions during periods of intense turbulence.

"They enjoy each other's company," Voyager team spokesman Larry Cansler said of the couple. "She's real quiet. He's just crazy. She just kind of smiles and lets him talk. She's just one of the most delightful women I've ever met. She's one of those people who just radiates goodness."

Yeager has said she and Rutan "complement each other in the work that has to be done. Half the battle is having good compatibility in the cockpit."

After Voyager landed, Yeager was helped to ambulance that took her to the base hospital for a medical checkup. She showed none of the faintness, which was attributed to dehydration, that hit her last July at the end of Voyager's 4½-day test flight over California.

"Dick and Jeana are feeling pretty well," spokesman Peter Riva said Tuesday after a debriefing.

Yeager said she and Rutan 'complement each other in the work that has to be done.'

and ultralight aircraft, riding horses, jogging, backpacking and skiing.

Her father, Lee Yeager, who retired from teaching high school in Mesquite, Texas, said last fall that his daughter is unflappable in the air.

"If she were going to crash in the ocean, she would be calm and talk to you all the way down," he said.

Lee Yeager was asked Monday if he really wanted his daughter to become a pilot intent on undertaking a non-stop, nine-day flight around the world.

He said when the issue came up, his daughter looked him in the eye and said, "Dad, would you really ask me to do what I want to do?"

Flight Highlights		
Dec. 14: Wings drag on takeoff and wings are damaged. Engines not seriously affected.	Dec. 17: Breaks 1946 distance record for piston-driven plane.	Dec. 20: Aircraft tossed at a 90 degree bank by violent weather.
Dec. 15: Plane alters course to avoid typhoon and crosses International Dateline.	Dec. 18: Breaks records for unrefueled straight-line flight, one for distance and one for time.	Dec. 21: Aircraft alters course to avoid turbulence.
Dec. 16: Skirts Typhoon Marge and switches to rear engine for remainder of trip.	Dec. 19: Aircraft clears west coast of Africa.	Dec. 23: Fatigue, fuel and headwinds become factors.
	Dec. 20: Crew forgets to add oil creating an abrupt rise in engine temperature.	Dec. 23: Aircraft expected to land in California one day ahead of schedule.

Around-the-world flight gave American aerospace a boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The success of the Voyager around-the-world flight gave American aerospace a needed boost after a dismal year, an official of the Federation of American Scientists commented Tuesday.

"We've taken some pretty hard knocks this year," said aerospace specialist John Pike, referring to the loss of the space shuttle Challenger in January and the failure of several unmanned satellites.

"I think that (the Voyager success) is a real reminder of what we can do when we set our minds to it," Pike said in a telephone interview.

"You really have to go back to Lindbergh to find a parallel to it. Then it was the Lone Eagle and here you have a pair of eagles," said Pike, referring to the nicknames given Charles Lindbergh after he became the first person to fly solo across the Atlantic in 1927.

Voyager, a lightweight, two-engine plane piloted by Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Tuesday morning after competing the first unrefueled, non-stop trip around the world.

The nine-day flight beset by storms, engine problems and worries over fuel, covered almost 26,000 miles, effectively doubling every non-stop, unrefueled distance record in aviation history.

"Some people might imagine it was a neat stunt, but so what," said Pike. "I would not downplay the symbolic significance of it, especially with all the trouble with aerospace in the last year... this was certainly a good way to end the year."

But there was also a practical significance to their achievement, Pike added.

"They really demonstrated here that it is possible to build a plane that will stay aloft for days rather than just hours," he said.

Such a craft would be useful for a variety of tasks, Pike suggested, ranging from sending out remotely piloted planes to search for forest fires or to measure the color and temperature of the ocean to guide fishermen.

Rather than send a helicopter up to monitor rush-hour traffic a plane of this type could carry a television monitor to high altitude and watch over a whole city, Pike said.

"The problem now is that with conventional airplanes you can go up and take a peek, but you've got to come back down. A satellite can stay up for a long time, but it may be taking pictures of Australia when you want to see Los Angeles," he said.

The good thing about a plane like Voyager, he added, is that it "combines the endurance of a satellite with the ability to have it where you want it when you want it..."

40,000 onlookers applaud pilots of Voyager during lakebed landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Up to 40,000 onlookers cheered and applauded Voyager's pilots Tuesday as their delicate airplane touched down on a dry lakebed—after an unprecedented flight around the world without refueling.

"It's history. It's like being able to say you were in Kitty Hawk when the Wright brothers flew," said Michael Manley, 36, of Bakerfield. "It's a milestone."

The experimental plane, basically a flying fuel tank, touched down at 9:06 a.m. HIST on the Rogers Dry Lake, near Edwards Air Force Base, where Rutan and Yeager made three fly-bys over the crowd that started pouring onto the lakebed viewing site at midnight — a bumper-to-bumper traffic jam of cars, truck-campers and motor homes that stretched for miles across the Mojave Desert.

At each pass and during the landing, the crowd cheered, applauded, whistled, waved flags and snapped photographs as Voyager glided in over the rising sun.

Tech. Sgt. Debra Judy, an Air Force spokeswoman, said an estimated 20,000 to 40,000 people watched Voyager land.

Traffic on the military base was heavy all morning and included one two-vehicle collision that sent three people to the hospital, Sgt. Judy said. She had no information on their conditions.

Voyager's flight "is an important part of history," said Barbara Contois, a spectator from Escanaba, Mich. "I wanted to be here to see it."

Maine Paine, a 32-year-old advertising executive, said his boss let him skip work Tuesday to witness the landing. He greeted Voyager by unfurling large American and Olympic Games flags.

"I told my boss work can wait, but history can't," Paine said.

Allen Thompson, 34, a construction supervisor, brought his two sons.

"I never came for any shuttle landings, but there's going to be a lot of them. I really don't expect this to happen ever, ever, ever again," Thompson said.

With temperatures dipping to the low 40s before dawn, many spectators slipped coffee, munched sandwiches and chatted while awaiting Voyager's landing. Others slept in their motor homes or campers, wrapped themselves in blankets on lounge chairs or huddled in sleeping bags on the ground.

"This is bathing suit weather in Missouri," said Pauline Young, of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world," Mrs. Young said. "Around the world in nine days. It's such a monumental event!"

The only sour note was the scarcity of bathroom facilities; only five chemical toilets were set up in one section of the lakebed.

George Fox, a Kittery Point, Maine, resident, compared the scene at the landing site with Charles Lindbergh's arrival in Paris after the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1927. "except we couldn't go up and pull his (Rutan's) scarf off."

President to present citizens medal to crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will present the Presidential Citizens Medal to the crew and designer of the globe-girdling aircraft Voyager, the White House announced on Tuesday.

The announcement said the presentation to co-pilots Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan and to Burt Rutan, who designed the craft, would be made Monday in Los Angeles.

The Presidential Citizens Medal was established by executive order by President Nixon in 1969 to recognize U.S. citizens for service to their country or fellow citizens.

Reagan plans to spend the weekend in Los Angeles and will fly to Palm Springs, Calif., to continue a post-Christmas vacation after making the presentation Monday, spokesman Mark Weinberg said.

Weinberg issued a statement in Reagan's name minutes after the landing that said: "Jeana Yeager's and Richard Rutan's courage, determination and refusal to give up have thrilled and inspired us all."

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Former IRA member Peter McMullen taken from Utah

Former member of IRA gets deported

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Peter Gabriel McMullen, a former member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army charged with bomb attacks in the United Kingdom in the 1970s, was quietly deported to Ireland Tuesday, authorities said.

McMullen is wanted on charges stemming from explosions that ripped through British Army barracks in Belfast in 1972 and North Yorkshire in 1974. He was arrested Dec. 16 in a parking lot outside his suburban Salt Lake apartment.

McMullen, a former British Army paratrooper and explosives expert, also is sought for questioning in the 1979 assassination of Lord Louis Mountbatten, said Meryl Rogers, INS agent-in-charge for Utah.

Rogers said McMullen was escorted by armed federal agents to a flight to New York City Tuesday morning. In New York, McMullen was scheduled to take a connecting flight to Shannon, Ireland, where he is expected to be extradited to Britain.

Salt Lake City Police Chief E.L. "Bud" Willoughby said the INS asked his department to "stand by" about 9:45 a.m. MST to render assistance if needed, but the move went smoothly. McMullen was out of Salt Lake City an hour later, he said.

News of the transfer had been kept secret, since McMullen purportedly is on an IRA hit list for failing to carry through with plans to kidnap a New York tavern owner in 1978, Rogers said earlier.

Last week, nine INS agents armed with shotguns and rifles arrested McMullen, 39, as he entered the parking lot of the Lost Creek Apartments where he lived under the alias "Peter Metz," Rogers said.

McMullen, who was unarmed, was arrested without incident.

Until the arrest, immigration agents had been searching for McMullen since September when he failed to surrender on a deportation order. He disappeared about the

same time a San Francisco court contradicted IRA member William Quinn, 38, an American, to London in the slaying of a constable in 1975.

Quinn was the first IRA member ever extradited from the United States, authorities said.

Rogers had refused to say earlier where McMullen would be taken except to say he would be moved "somewhere in the United States" to a federal facility pending an appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court of an earlier deportation order issued by the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington.

However, on Tuesday Rogers acknowledged that action to deport McMullen began immediately after his capture.

There was no intent to wait for a Supreme Court decision or to have McMullen moved to another state, he said.

"We weren't trying to hoodwink anyone," Rogers said. "It was for the purpose of protecting McMullen and our own people. We don't want this guy's movements known. The IRA has people all over. Our information is that they want him dead."

Indeed, Rogers said McMullen himself was not told where he was being taken when INS agents picked him up Tuesday from Salt Lake County Jail, where he had been incarcerated on an INS hold order.

McMullen is charged in the United States with violating immigration laws by entering the country on a counterfeit passport. He was arrested in 1979 in San Francisco, but a federal court refused to extradite him, the INS said.

Seeking asylum in 1979, McMullen acknowledged in court he participated in the bombing of the Claro Barracks in Ripon, North Yorkshire, on March 26, 1974, and in the bombing of Palace Barracks in Belfast Jan. 27, 1982.

There were no deaths in either bombing, authorities said.

Casey remains stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William J. Casey continues to recover from last week's surgery but hasn't progressed enough to begin treatment for the brain cancer that surgeons discovered, hospital officials indicated in a new report on Tuesday.

Casey, 73, "remains in stable condition as he continues to recover from brain surgery at Georgetown University Hospital," said a hospital statement. "Therapy will commence when recovery from surgery permits."

The report also included slightly more detailed information on the lymphoma doctors found when they removed Casey's brain tumor in a 5 1/2-hour operation last Thursday.

"Pathology reports confirm that Mr. Casey has a B-cell lymphoma of the large cell type," the statement said.

Hospital spokesmen would not elaborate except to say no date has been determined for beginning treatment.

Judging from Tuesday's further

description, Dr. Stuart Grossman, a cancer specialist with Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, said, "It's cancer, it's malignant and unfortunately it does not have a good long-term prognosis."

Cancers such as the one Casey has "initially respond well to radiation therapy," Grossman said. However, he said he agreed with other experts who have said few patients with such illnesses survive more than four or five years.

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MX missile gains operational status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight years after development began and with its ultimate mission in doubt, the MX missile has gained operational status with the first 10 moved to full alert beneath the plains of Wyoming, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

The declaration of Initial Operational Capability, or IOC, for the MX on Monday night marked the first addition to the nation's land-based nuclear arsenal in 16 years, when Minuteman IIIs were deployed.

The MX, dubbed the Peacekeeper by the Reagan administration, is "in place, in the ground, ready to be called on should the president decide that it is needed in a national emergency," said Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims.

The 10 missiles comprising the first wing are fully operational, Sims said, equipped with 10 nuclear warheads apiece and poised for launch in the event of war.

"They did this within cost and on schedule," he told a news briefing.

The Air Force now has 10 Peacekeeper missiles on alert on the plains of southeastern Wyoming near Francis E. Warren Air Force Base.

The Air Force has been installing the first batch of MX missiles at F.E. Warren since earlier this year,

AMRAAM tests a success

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Tuesday it had completed three more successful tests of its new AMRAAM air-to-air dogfighting missile over the weekend, including an experiment marking the first time that two missiles had been fired from the same plane at two different targets.

The tests were conducted on Friday at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and Saturday at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M., the Pentagon said in a statement.

One of the three missiles scored a direct hit and the other two "passed within lethal distance of their targets," bringing to 21 the number of successful tests out of 24 attempted, the Pentagon added.

Friday's test involved an F-15C jet fighter that fired a single AMRAAM at a target drone flying over the Gulf of Mexico.

"But this (Star Wars) is a top priority, and the administration doesn't want to back off," one official added.

Two weeks ago, Pentagon sources disclosed President Reagan would propose a fiscal 1988 budget for the Defense Department totaling about \$32 billion, as well as a supplemental for this year totaling about \$2.8 billion. The supplemental would augment a 1987 budget that Congress set at \$28.4 billion.

The Star Wars effort will get top billing within the supplemental request, because of the extent to

missiles and focus instead on the truck-mounted, single-warhead Midgeman missile, which would be even more mobile.

Reagan agreed to approve full-scale development for the Midgeman, but nonetheless insisted that Congress consider his MX request as well.

The MX is the largest land-based missile ever deployed by the United States. The land-based arsenal is currently comprised of Minuteman missiles, the largest of which carries three warheads.

By contrast, the Soviet Union has long operated a missile with 50 warheads — the SS-9. The Soviets are also nearing deployment of a rail-mounted SS-24 missile that could also carry 10 warheads, the Pentagon says.

The MX, a four-stage missile, stands 71 feet tall and weighs about 195,000 pounds with its 10 warheads.

The Pentagon has insisted the MX is a crucial — and relatively inexpensive — addition to the nuclear arsenal because of its accuracy and the ability to carry 10 warheads at once. It said the accuracy is needed in order to threaten Soviet missiles and command centers that have been hardened over the years against the effects of nuclear blasts.

Administration wants more SDI funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in fashioning a supplemental budget request for the current year, has decided to ask Congress for about \$500 million more for the "Star Wars" research program, administration sources said Tuesday.

The money would be used to compensate for significant cuts imposed by Congress on the program earlier this year. As a result, the outlook for passage of the supplemental is considered tenuous even within the administration, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

which Congress cut it back earlier this year, sources said.

The administration had requested \$5.3 billion for Star Wars in the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, but received \$3.5 billion. The cuts were described Tuesday as slowing research into such areas as particle-beam weapons and lasers.

The Star Wars program — known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative — is a research effort to develop lasers and other types of exotic weapons that could be deployed in space and on the ground to automatically shoot down nuclear

missiles fired at the United States and its allies.

The administration sources said Tuesday that the Pentagon would probably request another \$5 billion to \$5.5 billion in fiscal 1989 to continue the research effort, despite Congress' rejection of such a figure this year.

That budget is scheduled for public release on Jan. 5, when it is submitted to Congress. Congressional leaders have been warning the Pentagon will be lucky if it wins a budget hike next year sufficient just to match inflation.

Weinberger authorizes money for carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite predictions of a money-slinging Congress, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has authorized the Navy to request funds next year to begin construction of two additional nuclear-powered aircraft carriers.

The decision, reached in the course of final work on the Defense Department's budget requests for fiscal 1988 and 1989, will ensure the Navy's ability to maintain its deployable carrier battle groups

beyond the year 2000," Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said Tuesday.

The two new carriers, as yet unnamed, would be completed in 1995 and 1998 and would replace two carriers that would be nearing the end of their 45-year service lives at that point, the spokesman said.

Weinberger's recent days by statements from Sen. John Warner, R-

Va., and other members of the Virginia congressional delegation. The Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., based in Newport News, Va., is the only American shipyard capable of building the giant warships.

Sims' announcement nevertheless came as a surprise, because the Pentagon has refused to discuss other details of the fiscal 1988 budget prior to its submission to Congress next month.

Man sentenced for threats

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A 30-year-old man has been sentenced to three years in federal prison for threatening the life of President Reagan.

U.S. District Judge John H. Moore II sentenced Charles Warren Smith on Monday after his conviction last month of threatening to shoot Reagan.

In the four-hour trial, testimony showed Smith had told a federal agent, "I'm on my way up north to hit the old man," which authorities interpreted as saying he was going to kill the president.

Assistant U.S. Public Defender James Burk told the judge Monday that Smith did not have the capabil-

ity to carry out his threat and said his statements were harmless. He asked the judge to consider that Smith had a drinking problem, a low IQ and was often institutionalized.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Alan Ceballos argued for the maximum five-year sentence.

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Demonstrators and bystanders march in Shanghai streets on Tuesday as protests continued into a fifth day

AP Wirephoto

Student protests spreading to Peking

PEKING (AP) — Student demands for democracy spread for the first time to Peking on Tuesday with more than 4,000 students marching or rallying in support of fellow students in Shanghai and other cities.

A crowd went from campus to campus in northwest Peking Tuesday night, at one point crossing a line of about 100 police.

In Shanghai, about 2,000 students demonstrated for a fifth day Tuesday, down from the tens of thousands drawn to the streets over the weekend.

In Nanking, about 150 miles west of Shanghai, about 2,000 students were reported to have marched.

At Peking University, posters ridiculed a commentary in the nation's leading newspaper calling on people to "cherish stability" and asked "Why are we so afraid to do what Shanghai students are doing?"

Sources at Qinghua University in the capital

said about 4,000 students gathered in the evening and sang the Internationale, a socialist hymn, and the national anthem. Speakers complained the Communist Youth League and student union did not represent student interests.

About 1,000 students from the three campuses marched down a street chanting "Long live democracy" and "We demand freedom." Some students claimed they were inspired by the "People's Power" movement which ousted President Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines and the show of strength by opposition parties in recent Taiwanese elections.

Police urged the students to go home to sleep, and the crowd eventually disbanded without incident.

Students have protested in at least a half-

dozen cities this month, demanding that the government speed up political reforms and allow students to run for local legislative bodies. They have also demanded better living conditions and less controls on the state-run press.

In Shanghai, about 2,000 students marched from Tongji University toward City Hall after officials refused to meet with student leaders. Police turned the marchers back.

Authorities had warned after tens of thousands of Shanghai students marched over the weekend that further public disruptions would not be tolerated.

They accused demonstrators of overturning vehicles, molesting women and assaulting police.

The government had earlier shown restraint, emphasizing that students have the constitutional right to demonstrate.

Students claimed that 200 marchers were arrested, but officials denied making arrests.

Chinese not sure what democracy is

By INA CHANG
The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — In its 4,000-year-old history, China has never had anything approaching a democratic national government. Now a growing number of young people are demanding democracy, although they may not be sure what it is.

Desire for democratic reform has been a common theme of demonstrations that began this month at colleges in provincial capitals and moved to Shanghai and Peking where thousands of students marched through the streets.

The demonstrations have created a quandary for the Communist government, which helps stir up the students with promises of political reform and now must decide how to slow them down without giving the appearance of repression.

For the government, political reform means reducing the bureaucracy, clearly dividing party and government functions and guaranteeing freedom of expression insofar as it does not question the supremacy of the Communist Party and promotes economic growth.

The students are less clear about what the concept means.

"The students want to rid the country of bureaucracy. They want the freedom to choose their jobs and move freely," said a sophomore at the Maritime University.

Greater control over one's life is at the core of the democratic aspirations of many. Few can choose a job, move or even have a child without permission. Personal influence and palm-greasing are often vital to accomplish anything with

the all-powerful bureaucracy.

Elections of officials is another democratic goal, he said. The right of students to stand for election to the powerless local legislature was an issue in demonstrations earlier this month in Hefei, the capital of Anhui Province.

The Communist leadership has encouraged greater discussion in the National People's Congress, the nominal parliament, while keeping a tight hold on decision-making power. It was unclear how far the students would go to undermine this power.

"Students understand Western democracy very well, but of course what they want for China is different in many ways," said one student. "They don't envision China without the Communist Party or with more than one party."

Not so, said a factory worker who sympathized with the demonstrators. "The students have an ideal with a democracy with more than one political party. But no one dares to say that out loud. It's too dangerous." Like others interviewed, he spoke on condition of anonymity.

He argued that "right now they talk about electing local officials and reducing bureaucracy. They know they can't realize their ideal."

He said workers too want democracy, which he defined as being able to elect factory leaders.

A Fudan University graduate doubted that his companions fully understood Western democratic principles. "But they feel the controls imposed on them and want a change. They look at Western democracies and see the contrast."

Another issue is freedom of the press. "That's what the students really want," said a student from Jiaotong University. "They think that reporting should be more accurate and com-

plete.

Students have not proposed an adversarial relationship between the government and the press in the Western sense. Their main complaint is that the Chinese press is still a vehicle for disseminating the party line rather than conveying information. Except for Shanghai papers, no major dailies in China have reported the demonstrations.

Another student, a third-year engineering major, gave the all-inclusive answer. Democracy, he said, "is whatever benefits the people." He listed better housing, lower prices and better salaries as examples of democracy.

The confusion is not surprising in a nation where for a few millennia the emperor ruled by divine mandate. Confucian doctrines allowed some of humble origins to rise through personal ability but also insisted on loyalty to the sovereign.

Neither Sun Yat-sen's republicans, who overthrew the last imperial dynasty in 1911, Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists or Mao Tse-tung's Communists have had much use for personal liberty and other democratic values.

Chinese today have more freedom of expression than at any time during the 37-year Communist rule but government paternalism, a legacy of Confucian thought, still dominates.

The Communist Party's People's Daily newspaper on Tuesday reminded citizens that China's notable economic gains over the past eight years is due to the people's loyal implementation of the Communist Party's line, principles and policies.

Rebels want U.S. bases closed down

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The agreements expire in 1991 if the second stage of talks aimed at ending a 17-year-old communist insurgency began Tuesday with rebel negotiators demanding a coalition government and the closure of U.S. bases.

The talks, part of a 60-day ceasefire agreement that went into effect two weeks ago, were adjourned after 35 minutes to Jan. 6 after each side outlined its proposals. An agenda for negotiations is to be decided at meetings after the New Year.

The National Democratic Front, an umbrella group representing the government panel, and chief communist rebels, also called for "genuine and comprehensive" land reform, dismantling of paramilitary forces and civilian control of the police, now under the military's jurisdiction.

Negotiators for President Corazon Aquino presented a short-term economic recovery program and a package of economic and social reforms, including "amnesty with honor." The proposals did not mention specific political changes. The government earlier rejected rebels' calls for a transitional, coalition government.

The government's position paper insisted that "any vital change, whether political, economic or social, can be and should be resolved within the context of the constitution."

The constitution was completed in October by a commission appointed by Mrs. Aquino and is to be submitted to voters Feb. 2. It allows the United States to keep Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base after the lease expires.

The government's position paper insisted that "any vital change, whether political, economic or social, can be and should be resolved within the context of the constitution."

Definitely, we cannot allow anyone to be going around carrying firearms and using force," she said. "That would be against the democratic process and prevent the holding of free elections."

Ocampo has complained that the government had rejected the proposed coalition government even before the front could formally outline its position.

Boat flips, 26 missing

RINCON, Puerto Rico (AP) — A boat carrying 48 illegal aliens from the Dominican Republic capsized in choppy waters within sight of Puerto Rico's western shore, officials said Tuesday.

Six people were known dead and 26 were missing.

Sixteen passengers made it to shore and were taken into custody by Puerto Rican and U.S. officials after the boat capsized Monday night about 200 yards from shore. Three men and three women were known to have died.

Rescuers ended their search for the remaining 26 Tuesday afternoon, large wave overturned the boat. They said they suspected at least about 8 p.m. within sight of shore, some of them had survived and fled spilling everyone into the water.

According to Martinez, the boat had reached tiny Descheco Island off western Puerto Rico Monday morning and those aboard then decided to try landing at Punta Higuera, Puerto Rico's westernmost point.

He said the sea was rough and the boat was overturned the night of Tuesday afternoon, large wave overturned the boat. They said they suspected at least about 8 p.m. within sight of shore, some of them had survived and fled spilling everyone into the water.

Iraqi jets attack industrial centers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Waves of Iraqi war jets bombed industrial centers and troop concentrations in Iran in 19 strikes Tuesday and attacked three ships off its coast, Baghdad radio reported.

That raised the reported civilian death toll from air raids on the two western Iranian cities to at least 275 since Sunday.

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S. Africa bars visits

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins was faced Tuesday with his first diplomatic dispute since arriving here last month: South Africa's refusal to let two congressional delegations enter the country.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said in a television interview Monday night that the visas for the two January visits were being denied. The U.S. Embassy issued a statement Tuesday saying it had not received any formal notification of a decision on visas.

Perkins requested a meeting to "express dismay over the apparent decision and to urge reconsideration if the visas are in fact refused," the embassy said.

South African television said Perkins and his wife, Mary Perkins, had met with Botha had met. It quoted Botha as saying the visas were denied because of the U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa.

In Washington, Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the Africa subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the denial of visas is "simply another indication of the sharply deteriorating political situation in South Africa."

Thatcher pays visit to North Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher toured Northern Ireland under heavy guard Tuesday to inspect security bases in the troubled British province.

In an unannounced eight-hour tour, Mrs. Thatcher traveled by helicopter to bases in the County Armagh border area, which has been infiltrated by the Irish Republican Army, and police posts in Belfast, the capital.

Mrs. Thatcher, a headscarf billowing over her face on the chilly, windy day, follied protesters by making no walking tours as she as done on previous visits here. Her last one was in 1985.

Before returning to London, she appeared in a television interview for an end to the sectarian feuding between Catholics and Protestants.

To My Patients:

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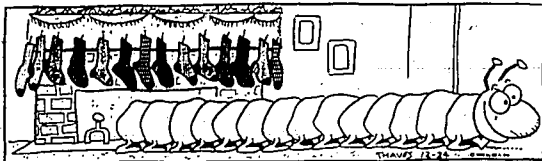
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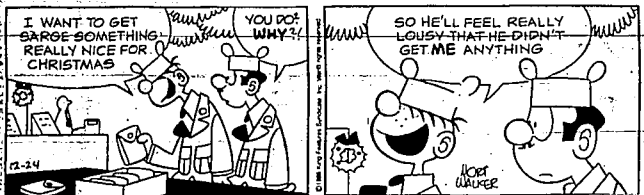
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



The Wizard of Id



Broomhilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Certain party
- Border
- October birthstone
- kir
- Truman's birthplace
- Cold cuts store
- Annoy
- Green Lake
- Feel it
- Sediment
- Color resort
- Brownish-purple
- Steed
- Tin
- Intercessor
- Salesman
- Uninterested
- Regret
- Get better
- See eagles
- Port
- Frail
- Wasp
- Party snacks
- Strong liking
- Haran
- Get better
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- lar, port
- Sharpen
- Winged
- prophet
- and hawk
- Bank debt
- Get better
- Poker stake
- Like an old woman
- Wasp
- Certain advances
- in sports
- 80 Ancient Asians
- Pod

DOWN

- Major stadium
- Baseball great
- Russ, inland sea
- Fuel
- Swindle
- Street show
- Amo, a mat
- Floor pad
- Before
- Russ, port
- Comit
- "I cannot tell"
- Spunk
- Waterless
- Unadulterated
- "Johnny!"
- Kind of currency
- Finish second
- Make whole again
- Painter Claude
- apace
- Baseball great
- Salt water
- Historic periods
- Notated
- Haw
- Intriguingly
- Haze
- Ranges
- Stubborn as
- Thick slice
- Acting award
- Amino
- Aura
- And others:
- abbr.
- 51 Only
- 53 Batter
- 54 Wind dir.
- 55 Hit

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

To light the lady

Courtesies come and courtesies go, what? The mannerly man of long ago lit the lady's cigarette, but not before he lit his own. Can you figure out the way that? Antique matches. To protect his dandel from those wretched sulfur fumes.

Q. Where'd President Ronald Reagan's oval office desk come from?

A. Queen Victoria. She gave it to Rutherford B. Hayes in 1860. All U.S. presidents since have used it, except Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. It's by 4 feet.

During Germany's occupation of France in World War II, the Germans killed fewer French than the French themselves killed immediately after the Liberation. So say the historical footnotes.

CASINO TOWN

Q. Atlantic City is bigger than Las Vegas now, I've read. How bigger?

A. One. The Philippines. Catholic, 65 percent Muslim, 10 percent.

HARD WORK

Holland's Rotterdam is what the soldiers of one country in particular old folks called "a working man's town." Especially in a working man's town, the women work harder than the men, usually, so the antique sexist term irks many, particularly those who tend to grind seen a case of diphtheria.

Hindu families traditionally do weddings, births and funerals have broken dishes. In ritual. Until recently, this made the pottery And locals show that pride when business highly profitable there. No more. The potters are sad. Now selling all over the place are plastic dishes.

Q. Does any Asian nation have a Roman Catholic majority?

A. One. The Philippines. Catholic, 85 percent Muslim, 10 percent.

Gold pro Chi Chi Rodriguez stands 5-foot-7. Says he: "Don't drink Mexican water. It shrinks you. I was 6-foot-2 before I drank Mexican water."

During World War I and II, the soldiers of one country in particular old folks called "a working man's town." Especially in a working man's town, the women work harder than the men, usually, so the antique sexist term irks many, particularly those who tend to grind seen a case of diphtheria.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

NOPE GATS INWAPD
ORAL ALLIA CAMIO
TORN TRAYS LEWIT
RON TRALLS BENDIS
ENEMIES ARE S

AMT AFAR AFT
SHAPE DIRIGIBLE
POLL SEDAN REEL
ANTELOPES PETAL
NEO ATRS SON
STYLO PARS SCIN
ERDIE SALE SCAN
CITES OVEN PAGE
TOAOS REDS TRET

12/24/88

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good Christmas-Eve to consider other persons and their needs. Do those things that will make them realize you care for them. Put yourself in the holiday mood.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Make a list of the individuals you want to see during the holidays so that you won't forget anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make sure that everything is in tip-top condition for the holidays. Get your gifts wrapped nicely.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Think of those who are having a hard time and plan how to make their lives easier. Be a true humanitarian.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Have more concern for those who are discouraged and do whatever will best cheer them up.

LIBRA (August 22 to September 22): Study your assets and liabilities (without going under. Be practical.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): If you have holiday problems, handle them efficiently. Don't forget a gift for your boss.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Take your rightful place in the scheme of the holiday season. See only those persons who can help you.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You have new acquaintances that you need to impress. This would be a good day for such.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Decide about holiday celebrations. Don't rely on hunches, but use your fine judgment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Get right to the mate when necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you have a friend who is in need of money, give cash as a present instead of being frivolous.

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Yuri Orlov accepts appointment to Cornell as a researcher

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Physicist Yuri Orlov, freed in October after eight years of prison and internal exile in the Soviet Union for his human rights activities, said Tuesday he will join Cornell University as a researcher.

Orlov, 62, accepted a three-year appointment in the school's Laboratory of Nuclear Science, where he is expected to resume his research into the design of experimental atom-smashing machines called particle accelerators.

Speaking through a translator at a news conference, Orlov said he chose Cornell because he wanted to live in the United States, but not in a large city. Cornell is located in this community of 28,000 in upstate New York.

Orlov, who assumes his position Feb. 1, was a founder in 1976 of the Moscow Helsinki Group which monitored Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords on human rights, security and cooperation in Europe.

Imprisoned because of his activism, Orlov was released after an American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was freed from a Soviet labor camp and United Nations employee Gennadiy Zakharov pleaded no contest to espionage charges in New York and was ejected from the United States.



MUHAMMAD ALI
Will market a sports car

Muhammad Ali to help market 'greatest' car

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali said Tuesday he will help market a luxury sports car bearing his name and called it "the greatest car of all time."

"Being recognized all over the world and having so many fans, I think this is a good vehicle for me to get in," Ali said. "We have a commodity that touches all people."

The \$30,000 to \$40,000 "Ali S.W.C." would be sold first in the Middle East and Far East, where Ali's popularity is strongest, and wouldn't be marketed domestically for at least a year and a half, said Abouli Mandi, Ali's manager.

The fiberglass car would have the chassis and drivetrain of the General Motors Corp.'s Pontiac Fiero sports car, with production expected to



JIMMY CARTER
A miraculous ski run

begin in October on an annual output of about 3,000 cars, officials said.

The Town of Caledonia board on Monday approved \$10 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance construction of the Diversified Mobility, Inc.-auto plant on a site in rural Caledonia County.

Company officials declined to say how much money the company's principals would put into the project.

Carter shows miracle of Christmas with skis

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Former President Carter showed "incredible virtue, tenacity and courage" in his first try at downhill skiing, said the operator of Taos Ski Valley.

Carter, who left New Mexico Tuesday after a one-week ski vacation, skied from the top of the mountain on his second day of lessons, an extraordinary feat, said ski operator Ernie Blake.

Carter, traveling with his wife Rosalynn and 11 family members, was a guest speaker Sunday at a service at the ski area's non-denominational church.

Carter talked about the miracle of Christmas and said that looking out at the mountains reminded him that people see miracles every day.

Carson named Kingfish for barb at Wyoming

SARATOGA, Wyo. (AP) — "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson Kodak's Colorwatch photofinishing was named "Kingfish" of an ice system, company officials said Tuesday.

Cosby, a comedian who stars in he'd never met anyone from Wyoming and didn't think anyone really lives here, officials said.

"We here in Saratoga intend to prove him wrong," Irene Archibald, Saratoga vice-chairman and executive woman of the event, said in a live offering of Kodak.

Cosby agrees to do ads for Eastman Kodak

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Entertainer Bill Cosby has agreed to do television commercials and appear in print ads for Eastman Kodak's Colorwatch photofinishing was named "Kingfish" of an ice system, company officials said Tuesday.

Cosby, a comedian who stars in he'd never met anyone from Wyoming and didn't think anyone really lives here, officials said.

"We here in Saratoga intend to prove him wrong," Irene Archibald, Saratoga vice-chairman and executive woman of the event, said in a live offering of Kodak.

Mother urges gangs to take a holiday break

CHICAGO (AP) — Evidence of Christmas is hard to find inside the bleak, crime-ridden Cabrini Green public housing project. But Betty Major, who leads a group of mothers battling gangs in the complex, says it's there.

"There's been less violence, you can tell," said Ms. Major, who as a leader of Mothers Against Gangs has called for a "Season of Peace" in the complex to mark the Christmas holiday.

"Oh, they still fight, but there's only been one death since the season of peace began" on Nov. 30. "To me, that's doing real good," said Ms. Major, who lost a daughter to gang violence three years ago.

Gang members who want out, their mothers, former gang members, clergymen and others plan to walk in a march at noon on Christmas Eve through Cabrini Green.

"We're going to walk right across The Blacktop," Ms. Major said, referring to a paved area between graffiti-covered high-rises that is the project's most notorious gang battlefield.

As she spoke, Greg Williams, a high school junior, stood on the pavement and spread cocoa butter over a cut and bruised right cheek, the result of a beating by three Vice Lord gang members, he said.

"I just wasn't watching when I was in one of their buildings," said Williams. "I'd love for it to be safe. You never know what's going to happen."

Williams says he's a member of the Disciples and would like to leave the gang, but fears the consequences. "If you're in a gang you have protection," he said.

"You can't just run alone, you'll get up dead, for sure," said Elise Gray, 32, a MAG member who has

persuaded Williams and several other gang members to join in the march.

The housing project gained national attention in 1981 when former Mayor Jane Byrne moved into an apartment there for three weeks after a bloody gang war exploded, leaving 11 people dead in three months.

Police agree that gang warfare has slowed recently in the North Side project, located in the shadow of downtown skyscrapers, although they point to different reasons.

"Historically, you have less gang activity when the weather gets cold," said Police Lt. Eddie King, who belongs to the unit that patrols Cabrini Green.

However, King said he and other officers appreciate the efforts of Ms. Major and other MAG members.

"Believe me, we need any help we

can get," said King.

The neighborhood, one of the nation's poorest, has been dubbed "Combat Alley" by police. It is home to about 13,500 people, most of them black and 66 percent of them minors.

King said gang-crime statistics for Cabrini Green were not available because they are lumped with other areas of the city.

Ms. Major, whose 17-year-old daughter was killed by stray bullets fired by a gang member in 1983, said MAG was formed in April by several mothers who had lost children to gang-related violence.

"I thought there was no one who knew what I was going through after

my daughter was killed," said Ms. Major. "But then I realized that there was a lot of mothers who had lost children to gang violence."

Ms. Major said MAG focuses its efforts on younger gang members, or youngsters who are being pressured to join.

"Sometimes when they're bad they're only reaching out," she said. "Only asking for guidance. We want to provide that guidance."

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Reagan's guests include family

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Reagan will have turkey dinner at the White House with friends and family on Christmas Day, the first lady's press office announced Tuesday.

The announcement said the menu will be roast turkey, giblet gravy, cranberry relish, hominy and celery root spoon bread dressing, vegetables, monkey bread, Christmas salad and a roasted chestnut and fennel vinaigrette dressing, plum pudding and sauces.

Guests will include Dr. Richard Davis, the first lady's brother, and his family; former White House aide Michael Deaver and his family; Nancy and Mike Reynolds, old friends of the Reagans; and Charles Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, and his family.

Hospital worker dies from poison

CHICAGO (AP) — A 25-year-old employee of Cook County Hospital died after apparently drinking rat poison that was being stored in a gin bottle, police said Tuesday.

Patrick Stevens was taken to the emergency room Saturday and died about eight hours later, Chicago Police Sgt. William Rooney said. Rooney said Stevens, of Chicago, and a co-worker apparently were drinking in a hospital locker room when the fatal mistake occurred.

"Apparently, someone was storing some rat poison in a gin bottle and the wife was drinking it," Stevens said. "There was another bottle of gin that in fact contained gin."

He said Stevens collapsed at a staff party where he and the co-worker had gone after leaving the locker room.

Rooney said no charges were contemplated against the co-worker "at this time."

MOVIES

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ANNE FONDA, THE BRIDGES
TWIN CINEMA

STAR TREK IV
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TWIN CINEMA

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TWIN CINEMA

Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp
TWIN CINEMA

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Meet Fievel...
TOMORROW AT 7:00 P.M.
GOODING CINEMA

THE GOLDEN CHILD
EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION.
TWIN MALL

THE COUNTRY TRUNK
Best Wishes! Cheery holiday greetings to all our good friends and patrons.
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HEARTBREAK RIDGE
...the scars run deep.
CLINT EASTWOOD
TODAY AT 2:15 TOMORROW AT 4:30-7:00-9:25
TWIN CINEMA

DOMEROY
RICHARD GERE KIM BASINGER
TODAY AT 1:10-3:15 TOMORROW AT 9:00 P.M.
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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13". Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system is the result of the industry rating program in use by all major motion picture exhibitors.

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Old tale of skin refers to fish, not fur

DEAR ABBY: I think you should know that the "cat" in the phrase "There's more than one way to skin a cat" refers not to the furry feline variety, but to the Mississippi mud variety: catfish.

Some types of catfish have a smooth, tough, inedible skin instead of scales, and, therefore, must be skinned — not scaled like most other fish. So if you were to ask "any number of catfish aficionados how to prepare this Southern delicacy before cooking, you will probably hear a variety of methods, hence the expression, "There's more than one way to skin a cat."

DEAR CAT LOVER: I would have regarded your explanation as just another fish story, had I not received this one.

DEAR ABBY: Having grown up in Mississippi, the catfish capital of



America, I can tell you that the expression "There's more than one way to skin a cat" has nothing whatsoever to do with skinning a cat.

It means skinning a catfish. Catfish have a tough outer skin instead of scales, and fishermen have long argued about the most efficient method of skinning a catfish.

And that, Dear Abby, is how that expression came about.

— JACK L. DVEIRIN, NEW ORLEANS
DEAR JACK: I, along with many other thin-skinned animal lovers who

were offended by the seemingly cruel expression involving skinning a cat, learned something today. Your explanation makes purrfect sense. Thank you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I adopted a precious baby when she was 2 months old. She had been neglected by her mother. With lots of love—she responded very well—and where are they now? (Answer all now she is a beautiful 12-year-old girl.)

We have never found the "right" moment to tell her that she was adopted. We know that it should have come from us — not someone else.

Have you any suggestions on how to tell her? As time goes on, it's getting harder to tell her.

DEAR MOM: Select a time, when neither one of you is rushed, and make it soon. Tell her plainly that you adopted her. Be prepared to answer some questions such as: Did you know my mother and father? Don't make a "big deal" out of it. Be as casual as possible, assuring you know my mother and father? Don't make a "big deal" out of it. Be as casual as possible, assuring you know my mother and father?

Don't make a "big deal" out of it. Be as casual as possible, assuring you know my mother and father? Don't make a "big deal" out of it. Be as casual as possible, assuring you know my mother and father?

Venice a problem for handicapped

ROME — Venice, the world's most with one companion, will be furnished famous car-free city, and one with ed with a magnetic card that will beautiful sights at every turning, is set the gangway mechanism functionally out of bounds to the handicapped, and ready to transport him capped because of its 161 small across the narrow canal.

In the new map, St. Mark's Square does not involve steps is from the Clock Tower archway. Another tele- scope passageway will be built over the San Marco canal, which will make that access to Saint Mark's possible for those coming from the Rialto.

The map also lists hotels that are a more or less accessible to the handicapped, as well as those with elevators.

The historic city center is colored in yellow with red stripes representing "accessible areas — with difficulty." In plain yellow for areas that can be reached from the water-bus landings and in red for the "non-accessible areas." There is too much red.

Next year, however, this much-needed map could become outdated. The project sponsors plan to build six metal telescopic gangways at carefully selected points on canals for the handicapped Venetian or visitor. The handicapped person, with or without a wheelchair and

Glenns Ferry to provide free dinner for singles

GLENN'S FERRY — A community Christmas dinner will be served from noon to 2 p.m. should contact the Rev. Sandra Thursday at the Glenns Ferry Moose hall for anyone, regardless of income, who is alone on the holiday. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted. Shuttles who need their meal delivered should contact the Rev. Sandra Allen, 366-2923, or Liz Goluch, 366-2253. Donations of pies or other deserts are needed from community residents.

Bethel will install leaders Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Garrison, daughter of Frank and Arlene Garrison, Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Hall.

Other officers to be installed are Beth Rearick, senior princess; Brandt Mildon, junior princess; Sherawn Remaley, guide; Lana Tanaka, marshal; Julie Leir, librarian; Tammy McGinnis, recorder; and Lynette Lallis, treasurer.

Messages are Lisa Hansen, Wendy Tucker, Allison Wright, Stephanie Gline and Talli Braga. Brenda Stelnocker will serve as musician; Jamie Eslinger, inner board; Carol Rearick, outer guard; Suna Darnall, senior custodian; Brenda Hanson, junior custodian; Katie Strolberg, custodian of lights; Abby Laufenberg, flagbearer, and Chelsea Hanks, choir captain.

Choir members are Karl Belliston, Tracy Sislak, Tiffany Knox, Jennifer Edwards and Heather Hacking. Kathleen Leir will be installing honored queen assisted by Jenny Baumert, guide; Holly Reynolds, lights.



STEPHANIE GARRISON Honored queen

Bogus abortion clinics criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bogus abortion clinics lure women with promises of free pregnancy tests and then show them graphic films and urge them not to go through with abortions, four women told a House subcommittee.

Said one, "The counselor said I would go to hell."

Abortion supporters estimated hundreds of these fake clinics, which are the latest tactic in the emotional battle over abortion, have sprung up around the country. They use neutral names, such as "Abortion Advice" or "Problem Pregnancy Center." Many are listed in the telephone yellow pages under the abortion heading. They offer free tests and in some cases abortion counseling.

But, as the four women told the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, they got more.

—Carla Abbotts of San Francisco sought help from "A Free Pregnancy Center," which advertised in the yellow pages, when she suspected she was pregnant last January.

Ms. Abbotts, 27 and single, told the counselor she wanted an abortion but was instead shown a film depicting "women dying from abortions, bloody fetuses, stillbirths overflowing from waste cans." She left "extremely emotionally upset," and subsequently sued the clinic.

—Ann Gillespie, 31, of Fort Worth, Texas, learned she was pregnant in July 1985 and chose a clinic from among the abortion listings in the phone book. She was asked to fill out a questionnaire that asked her religion and the name of the child's father. She too was shown a film.

"After two to three minutes I realized I'd been had and this must be one of the pro-life clinics," she said. The next day, she got a letter from the clinic that read "We will be praying for you."

—Angel Weatherman, a music

teacher and choir director from South Dakota who declined to give her hometown, thought she was pregnant in July 1985 and consulted a clinic she found through the yellow pages. She filled out a questionnaire asking for highly personal information after she was told it would be kept confidential.

When she realized the clinic didn't provide abortions, she left with the counselor's quotes from scripture ringing in her ears. The counselor telephoned her that night and told her, she said, "I would go to hell and there was no hope for my soul." Later, the counselor informed her pastor, who fired her as choir director. The pastor in turn told her parents.

—Diane Kuida of Hobe Sound, Fla., thought she might be pregnant in early November and consulted a clinic that advertised in a newspaper. She too was shown a graphic film, and left. "No one should ever, ever have to go through that," she said.

All four women subsequently consulted licensed clinics and went through with abortions.

Two women also testified that they sought help from the anti-abortion clinics and thought they got sound advice. Jeannie Roff King of Gaithersburg, Md., canceled two abortion appointments after talking to anti-abortion counselors and watching their film.

"I have what I have today, Anthony my son, and I'm glad," she said.

Some states are beginning to press charges against the fake clinics.

"The issue is not abortion, the issue is not right-to-life, the issue is whether these clinics have a right to lie," said Texas Assistant Attorney General Stephen Gardner, who won a jury verdict this fall against a fake clinic for violating the state's deceptive trade practices law.

Laser toys termed safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those laser toys shaped like guns and promoted for playing electronic tag may look dangerous, but seem to be harmless, the Consumer Product Safety Commission says.

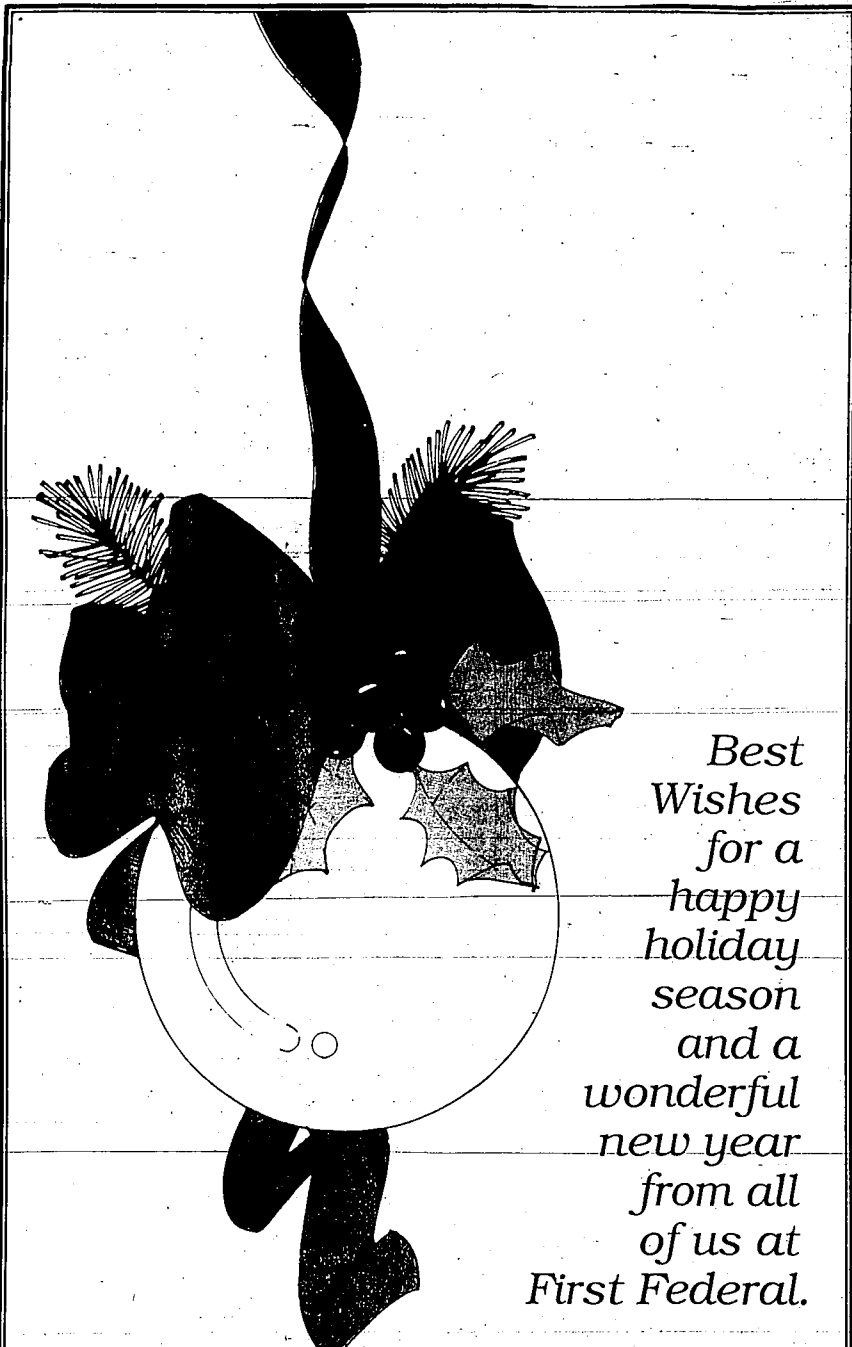
The commission says it has had a flood of inquiries in recent weeks about the toys, which are being heavily promoted as Christmas gifts.

Sold under various trade names, the games consist of light-emitting "guns" and targets which a child wears. The target lights or beeps

when hit by the beam of light from the gun.

John Preston of the Safety Commission says several models of the toys were tested by the safety agency and the "results showed that emissions from the products tested do not pose any known biological hazard."

"The guns emit either visible or infrared light," he explained, not a laser beam. The light is produced by an electronic device within the gun — in some cases the light came from a simple flashlight bulb, he said.



Best Wishes for a happy holiday season and a wonderful new year from all of us at First Federal.

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EPA investigates possible asbestos mishandling at school

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Environmental Protection Agency is investigating the possible mishandling of a cancer-causing material at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

"Something happened out there for which we have questions or concerns, and we have no documentation that there was a violation," said EPA Program Director Mike Schultz.

Two boilers were removed in early September during renovation of the school's heating plant, but before tests were run to determine whether they contained asbestos. A contractor then reported to the EPA that he suspected that asbestos was present when the vacated boiler room was cleaned; but there has been no confirmation that asbestos was present, Schultz said.

Schultz said the suspicion may have come from the contractor simply looking at the

material and taking into account the age of the building.

An official overseeing the construction said that even if asbestos was present, it has since been cleaned up.

But Schultz said investigators are still trying to determine whether asbestos was present and, if so, whether it was mishandled.

There were suspicions the boilers were dismantled outdoors before being removed from the campus, but investigators have not determined whether that is true. Because the materials have been removed and the site cleaned up, EPA has no way to test asbestos presence first-hand, through microscopic analysis, Schultz said.

He said the EPA investigation will include questioning people involved in the incident and perhaps sending formal letters requesting information about the boiler removal. He said violations of asbestos-handling guidelines, if discovered, can be

answered with warning letters or more-serious penalties.

Because EPA's investigation is pending, ISDB Business Manager Mike Mason deferred questions about the boilers to Idaho State Building Authority attorney Wayne Meuleman.

ISBA is overseeing the construction because it is funding \$9 million in improvements to the 74-year-old campus.

Meuleman said the Authority instructed the contractors, under general contractor Ormond Builders Inc., of Idaho Falls, to run tests for asbestos presence before removing the boilers. But testing was not done.

The name of the subcontractor who removed the boilers was not released Tuesday. Representatives of Ormond Builders could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Meuleman said he was notified in late October by a consultant specializing in asbestos that the boilers were removed before tests were run, despite ISBA ordering

the tests being completed. He said he then immediately ordered Ormond Builders to have the area cleaned up, which took "10 or 20 days," because of health risks of the carcinogen.

"When I found out about the potential for contamination, we undertook preventive measures immediately," Meuleman said. "As far as I'm concerned, any problem that was there was taken care of."

Special precautions are taken during asbestos removal because it has been found to cause lung cancer and other fatal diseases, said Steve Lee, an industrial hygienist with the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

Portions of buildings are typically sealed off with plastic and the air is vacuumed and filtered during asbestos cleanup to keep airborne particles from infecting people who might inhale them, Lee said. Asbestos is also usually soaked with water to prevent its harmful dust from escaping into the air.

"That's the main thing — to get it as wet as possible before handling it," Lee said. "The reason you shouldn't have done it on doors is because it would be a community problem, with much more widespread exposure."

Al Odmark, an environmental protection specialist in EPA's asbestos program, said he inspected the boiler site in mid-September after receiving a call about the school. But he was not able to confirm asbestos had been present because the allegation came "several weeks" after the boilers were removed.

"We were not able to confirm that asbestos was around from the boilers, since the material was gone," Odmark said. He added, "It's one of those things — if we don't find the material, our hands are tied as to what we can do."

Odmark said removal of asbestos

See Asbestos on Page B2

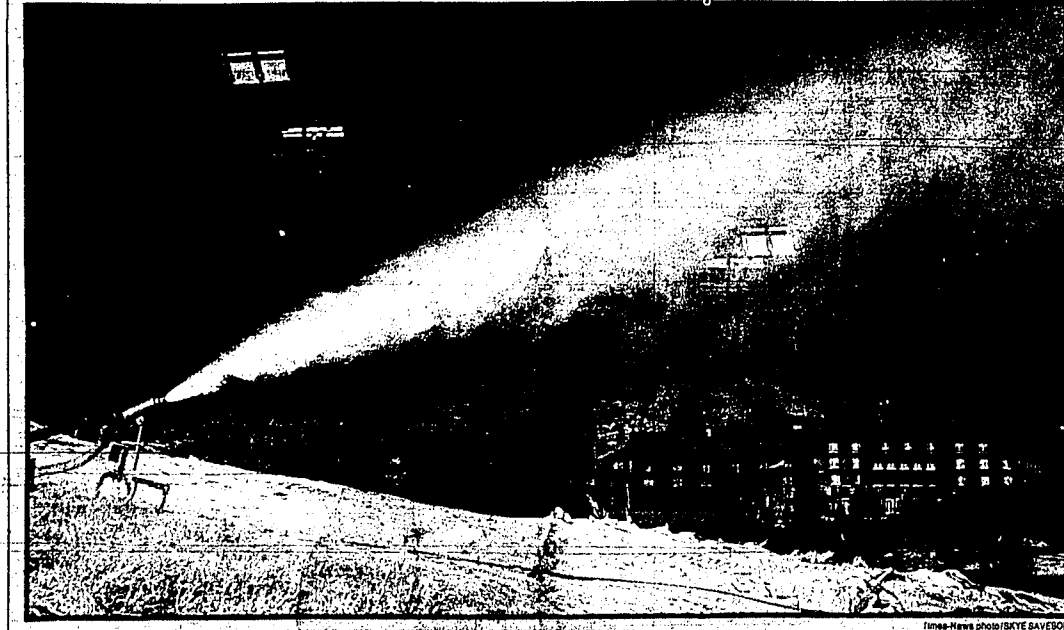


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B

Snow Shortage: Machines do Mother Nature's work



By JIM MCPHERSON
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A shortage of natural snow at Sun Valley has discouraged some holiday skier resort officials say, but that means some lodging accommodations may be available for Idahoans who don't mind skiing on man-made snow.

Because of the shortage, the Sun Valley Co. is producing machine-made snow on Dollar Mountain's beginners' slope for the first time in the resort's history. The hill should open for skiing today.

Sun Valley pioneered snowmaking in the Rockies during the 1950s. But until this year it has been confined to Mt. Baldy in Ketchum. Sections of both sides of Baldy are open now, with more expected to open Thursday or the day after.

For less-advanced skiers, the Quarter Dollar lift on Dollar Mountain is also scheduled to begin operating on Christmas Day.

In order to make snow on Dollar Mountain, the resort company had to obtain a special dispensation from the Sun Valley City Council. The city's noise ordinance would normally prohibit snowmaking operations there.

The lack of natural snowfall means it will probably be easier for a spur-of-the-moment visitor to find a room in the area during the week between Christmas and New Year's day.

Hotels and other lodging facilities, which have previously been requiring minimum stays of 3 to 7 days for reservations, are now accepting 1-night reservations for at least two reasons: The minimum-stay rule is often relaxed when the

Behind a jet of man-made snow falling on Dollar Mountain are bare slopes and empty chairlifts. Dollar should be open for skiing today

Hansen speaks out: Describes his six months behind bars

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In his first local interview since his release from federal prison on Friday, former U.S. Rep. George Hansen said he was "shoved in prison" to keep him quiet while Congress passed "this atrocious tax bill."

"I feel I was shoved in prison when Ed Meese and William French Smith and 250 congressmen weren't, because they were trying to gag me when trying to pass this atrocious tax bill and the Immigration bill and some of those things I'd stood in the way of," Hansen said on Tuesday, during an interview with L. James Koutnik on "Party

Line," a radio talk show.

During the show, Hansen spoke for about 40 minutes on his six months behind bars.

He said that while he was in the federal prison in Petersburg, Va., three men died — two of them prisoners and one a guard who committed suicide.

"So it's kind of a system of violence," he said. But he added that most prisoners were "well-balanced, professional people."

"Believe it or not, most of those people shouldn't have been there," he said. "They didn't commit a crime any more than I did."

Hansen, a former seven-term congressman from Idaho's 2nd District, was convicted of filing false financial statements under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Hansen said that one of the prisoners who died was killed by prison guards, who tried to cover it up.

"He was on a bus and being transferred. He had an operation for a kidney problem," Hansen said. The man asked to go bathroom a couple of times, and when the guards got tired of him asking, they "put an ace bandage around his mouth that partly covered his nose, then wrapped his head with duct tape and made him look like a mummy."

Hansen said the man suffocated, and the other prisoners on the bus were taken to another camp for 30 days to hush it up.

Prison officials were unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

In another instance, Hansen said, a prisoner who was either an Afghani or a

Pakistani, "I don't remember which nationality" was found suffocated to death in a trash compactor in the kitchen.

Hansen said prison officials said the man was trying to escape. But Hansen was skeptical.

"It was absurd to think he was trying to escape, because he had a new attorney, Anne Burford, who was going to try and get him out, Hansen said.

Anne Burford is the former head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Hansen wrote syndicated columnist Jack Anderson three times to detail poor conditions in the kitchen. He did not say whether he mentioned the two prisoners' deaths to Anderson.

Hansen also said the prison yard was contaminated with PCB's, a cancer-causing agent, and when "60 Minutes" came to do a segment on it, prison officials got rid of the PCB's.

He also said the prison guards were the "best part of the camp."

"They were fairly professional. If you didn't hassle them, they wouldn't hassle you," he said.

Hansen said he plans on writing a book about his experience, called "Petersburg: An American Gulag."

He thinks the American justice system was "arbitrary." "The whole thing is based on idea of having control over people and keeping them gagged," he told Koutnik.

Blaine considers using juvenile center

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Blaine County Board of Commissioners agreed last week to pay the bills if the county sheriff and judges want to use the Southern Idaho Youth Center near Jerome, but have signed no contract with the private facility.

The commissioners made their decision based on a letter written to them early last week by 8th District Magistrate Judge Daniel Alban. In the letter, Alban gave the juvenile-detention center his approval and urged the commissioners to sign a contract.

But Alban said Tuesday that his letter was written before he learned about alleged fire-code violations at the facility found by the state Fire Marshal's Office.

Even with the new information, Alban said, "I think the facility is fine."

He will "seriously" consider ordering youths detained at the center. But he will also "keep an open mind" because of the con-

cerns expressed about the operation.

State Fire Marshal Bill Wallis reopened the center last Friday, after center owner Cloyce Edwards signed an agreement to correct several alleged fire-code violations.

Jerome and Lincoln counties and, most recently, Twin Falls County have contracted to use the center, located about 4 miles east of Jerome.

The center charges \$40 a day for holding a juvenile for a 24-hour period.

Blaine County Commissioner Robert Gardner said the County Board agreed to use the center, but saw no advantage to signing a contract.

Edwards couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday. He reported previously that a contract provided — among other things — the benefit of assuring space in the facility, which can hold about 30 juveniles.

Gardner said the County Board had not previously used the center.

Callen explains bolt from education committee

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

JEROME — State Rep. Jerry Callen jumped off the House Education Committee, perhaps one of the most-feared committees by lawmakers, and onto State Affairs last week in an effort to work his way into a leadership role, he said on Monday.

"I just saw no hope for a leadership role on the Education Committee," the Jerome Republican said. "I think my future on the Education Committee would be nil."

But others see the Education

Committee as a political hotseat, and conservatives who served on the committee last year have since requested new assignments.

House Speaker Tom Boyd said Monday he wants to make the Education Committee a major committee, on an equal status with the Revenue and Taxation Committee and State Affairs.

Making the Education Committee a major committee would allow education bills to be introduced late in the session, Boyd said.

"We just want to make it more exciting and more effective," Boyd said. "After all, three-fourths of the

state budget goes to education."

Callen's departure was greeted with a sigh of relief from Terry Gilbert, Idaho Education Association regional director.

"I think Mr. Callen will feel more comfortable on State Affairs," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said that if Callen had stayed on the Education Committee, he "may have found himself more philosophically isolated" than last year.

Callen's departure means that only 15 members of the Education Committee's 15 members from last year will be on again in 1987.

First computer listing of crop liens expected today

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The first listings of crop liens were scheduled to emerge from a computer at the state Capitol today, as Idaho's Farm Products Central Filing System comes into operation.

A crew was assigned to work all night to solve some technical problems and produce the initial lists for crop buyers, Deputy Idaho Secretary of State Everett Wolters said.

By late Tuesday, the first day of business, the office had collected 4,400 existing liens, about 30 percent of the estimated 15,000-20,000 anticipated, he said. Idaho banks, lenders and other financiers have been submitting their claims against crops for the past 2 months.

Authorized by the Idaho Legislature last spring, the system gathers liens on farm products from throughout the state. Formerly, agricultural buyers had to search for liens in each county in which a farmer produced a crop.

Idaho is one of the first 10 states with crop-lien systems certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the 1985 Farm Bill, said B.H. "Bill" Jones, head of the Packers and Stockyards Administration, which does the certifications.

Other states are Montana, Utah, Oregon, Mississippi, Maine, Nebraska, North Dakota and Arkansas, with Louisiana about to be approved.

A centralized system is not mandated by the Farm Bill. However, if there is no system, lenders must

Snow

Continued from Page B1

holidays actually arrive; and some cancellations have been prompted by the weather conditions.

"We have had some cancellations," said Carl Wilgus, assistant marketing director for Sun Valley Co., which operates the Sun Valley Lodge, the Sun Valley Inn, and some condominiums. "We're looking at running around 90 percent."

Until recently, he said, there was a waiting list for rooms during the period between Christmas and New Year's, and managers of some other facilities reported openings as well, with few boasting of "no vacancy" except on New Year's Eve.

Vacancies are not, however, running as high as they might have at another time of year, said Wilgus. He said many people will honor their reservations simply because the holiday provides a time for families to get together, with skiing being secondary. Other visitors may be unwilling to forfeit the penalties charged by airlines and/or motels for cancelling on short notice.

The shortage of snow may provide another bonus for visitors there may be more activities available than usual.

"It will be our challenge to keep people occupied, to make sure they have a good time," said Wilgus.

With that in mind, the company has scheduled a variety of extra activities, including daily lectures, nightly entertainment, skating, skeet and trap shooting, and more. A free bus leaves four times per day to take cross-country skiers to Galena Lodge, as well.

One activity which may be affected by the weather is the annual torch-light parade, which might be moved from its usual location on Dollar Mountain. Scheduled for 6 p.m. today, Wilgus said, it may have to be moved to Baldy's College Run.

The decision wouldn't be made until today, he said, so those who want to see the parade may want to gather near the Sun Valley Inn, from which both locations are visible.

Those who want to ski, though, should not be frightened off, he said, even though little snow is expected to fall before the first of year. Baldy has an average of 18 inches of manmade snow cover on Middle Warm Springs, Lower Warm Springs, Flying Squirrel, and College runs on its north side, and Lower River Run is open on the east side.

Middle River Run and Roundhouse should be opened Thursday or the day after, connecting the two sides of the mountain, said Wilgus.

Elks deliver Christmas baskets to needy families

TWIN FALLS — Harder times have brought an increase in the number of food baskets delivered to families in Twin Falls County during this year's Twin Falls Elks Lodge Christmas project.

Victor Deahl, chairman of the program for the past several years, said 110 baskets were to be delivered Wednesday morning to families in Twin Falls and other communities in the county. This compares with 90 to 100 baskets in previous years. Orin Deahl, who handled calls and helped with organization said this is the highest figure since she and her husband began working with the project three years ago.

The volunteer delivery men, using their own vehicles, began delivering

the food baskets at 7 a.m. today. The project, said Victor Deahl, is part of the community effort to make sure there is adequate food on the tables of the Valley families on Christmas Day.

The Elks Lodge is one of several organizations providing holiday food supplies to needy persons. To avoid duplication of the services, the program is coordinated between the participating organizations and a list of names of recipients are carefully compared.

This is the first year, she said, that those being helped are asked for

a social security number to help in the computer check. Names are called in to the Elks, Salvation Army, Friends of Santa or Community Action Agency. A neighbor, friend or the individual themselves may do the calling, which creates the need for eliminating duplications.

Funds for the contributions come from the annual Elks Charity Ball, gifts from members and area merchants.

Each basket is designed to fit the individual family needs, taking into consideration the size of the family and ages of all members. Where

there are children 15 years old and younger, toys and clothing are also included.

The Elks raise money to purchase a turkey for each basket and also give canned foods, bread, milk and other supplies. Each basket is worth about \$35 to \$40 and in most cases is enough food for more than just Christmas Day.

The Christmas project is one of the major undertakings each year for the Elks Lodge, Ladies of the Elks, merchants and individuals who support the effort.

4 escape injury in freak accident

HAZELTON — Three children and a school bus driver escaped injury Monday when the bus in which they were riding collided with an irrigation wheel-line.

The bus, driven by Jack Taylor of Hazelton, was traveling south on a county road near the Traveler's Oasis at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Idaho State Police reported.

An irrigation wheel-line was blown from an adjoining field into the roadway and crashed head-on into the bus. Officers said at the time a wind was blowing with gusts up to 40 mph.

Damage to the bus was estimated at \$270. The wheel-line was demolished.

Crop

Continued from Page B1

country files still are active for other types of liens, including some farm-related types, Wohlers said.

For crops, the system provides a check point. The buyer checks the list to see if the crop being sold is secured by a lender. If the crop is not listed or if the buyer has not been notified by a lender, the purchaser can take clear title to the crop.

The state Legislature ap-

propriated \$620,000 to buy computers and software to staff the center, which employs nine full-time workers, Wohlers said. "We're expecting revenues on the order of \$700,000 a year in full operation and \$550,000" he said.

The Secretary of State's Office is obligated to pay back the Legislature's initial appropriation over an unspecified time period, the official said.

Nationally, the success of the crop

lien programs will depend on use over the next 2 or 3 years, Jones said. "The jury is still out on the extent to which these will be used. There's nothing that makes anyone use the system at all."

Lenders could preserve their liens by directly notifying buyers, and buyers merely could assume clear title until challenged, he said.

But, although use was sparse on the first day in business, Wohlers said, "I think we'll get plenty of use."

Jail

Continued from Page B1

center, which began holding juveniles in October, because "no one had given its approval." The commissioners decided to go with Alban's recommendations.

Although the Blaine County Jail is one of the best in the state, it is full of its own adult inmates and those from Twin Falls County, Gardner said. Juveniles have to be held out of

Alban said Blaine County Jail could meet the letter of the law about keeping juveniles separate, but the cell used for that purpose didn't meet the spirit of the law.

Under the law, the county commissioners must provide detention for youths, and the court must approve the center using rules on such housing from the state Department

of Health and Welfare. But he found there was no state licensing rules specifically for juvenile detention centers, the judge said.

After touring the center on Dec. 11, he found a place that seemed to be an adequate place for holding juveniles, Alban said.

Whether he will place youths there will be made on an individual basis. And, the question may not even arise, he said. Only about 12 juveniles a year are detained in the county.

Obituaries



Mary E. Carr

TWIN FALLS — Mary Edith Carr, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Skyview Nursing Home of a short illness.

Born Feb. 26, 1911, in Bruneau, she grew up in Jarbridge, Nev. She died in Anderson, Calif., in 1964. She married Glenn H. Carr in 1962. He moved in 1972. She lived in California until 1985, when she moved to Twin Falls to be near her daughter.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Una Smith of Twin Falls and Mary Lorraine Baker of Coeur d'Alene; one son, Ralph N. Howell of Anderson, Calif.; one brother, John A. Glidden of Bruneau; one sister, Ella Aslett of Kimberly; 10 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from noon to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 8 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Raymond Munoz

BURLEY — Raymond Munoz, 74, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born Nov. 24, 1912, in Del Rio, Texas, he attended school in Del Rio, and was a member of the Catholic Church. He had worked in the analytical laboratory in Paul, had worked as a sheep shearer; and was a bartender in the Burley area.

He had no surviving relatives.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with Father Enrique Terrazas officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel prior to the funeral on Friday.

Fannie Dingfield

TWIN FALLS — Fannie Dingfield, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday at her home of illness.

Born June 29, 1900, in Oakesdale, Wash., she moved from Washington to Twin Falls in 1965, and settled in Buhl. She moved to Twin Falls in 1968, where she attended schools. She married Robert A. Dingfield in 1932, in Burley. During World War II they lived in Seattle, Wash. She returned to Twin Falls after the war.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; one son, Lawrence M. Allsberry of Pocatello; one daughter, Louella Glover of Reno, Nev.; one sister, Harriett, Gilman of Nampa; six grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, two sisters, one brother and one grandchild.

Rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Catholic Church in Buhl. Mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Catholic Church, with Father Fred Edwards officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

one grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will be given to the American Cancer Society or to the charity of your choice.

Harry L. Wolter

TWIN FALLS — Harry L. Wolter, 73, of Victorville, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Dec. 16 at Victor Valley Community Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born July 19, 1913, in Cincinnati, Ohio, he had been a California resident for 65 years and had lived in Twin Falls from 1982 to 1984, when he returned to the Victor Valley area of California. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in the Pacific during World War II. He married Shirley Campbell on Aug. 15, 1959, in Las Vegas, Nev. He owned and operated the Wolter Insurance Agency in Barstow, Calif., until his retirement in 1971.

He had spent a lifetime of community service, as president of the Barstow Optimist Club, the Barstow Teachers, the United Fund Board of Directors in Barstow, and was one of the founders of the Barstow Boy's Club. He was active with the Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club and the Victor Valley Amateur Radio Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Victorville; three sons, Lance Clov of Twin Falls, Dennis Clov of San Antonio, Texas, and Tom Wolter of Mira Loma, Calif.; one daughter, Milde Roberts of Texas City, Texas; and 10 grandchildren.

No memorial service is planned at this time. Cremation will be by the Neptune Society of Riverside, Calif., with his remains to be scattered at sea.

Memorial donations may be given to the Harry Wolter Memorial LEARL Foundation Scholarship Fund. ARRL Foundation, 225 Main St., Newington, Conn. 06111.

Dave Fix

TWIN FALLS — Dave Fix, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday at his home of a sudden illness.

Born Oct. 28, 1914, in Twin Falls, he graduated from the University of Idaho in 1939, with a degree in geology. He married Pauline Eckberg on June 21, 1944, in Hawaii.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, David Paul Fix of Twin Falls, and John William Fix, U.S. Navy stationed in Guam; one daughter, Lani Lee Fix of Boise. He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Cremation was under the direction of the White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Magic Valley Living Center, Box 84, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Callen

Continued from Page B1

Education Committee this year — Rep. Dieter Bayer, R-Boise, and Rep. Glenn Hoggland, R-Mountain Home, were both defeated this year.

Five other members last year asked to be reassigned.

When the Legislature convenes in January, the Education Committee, chaired by Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Parlaton, will include four Magic Valley lawmakers in addition to Hale. They are Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Cella Folkings, R-Buhl; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; and Rep. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls.

Jones, who is generally viewed as a moderate, said even he was reluctant at first to accept an assignment on the Education Committee.

"There was a mass exodus from that committee," he said on Monday. "Legislators really took a lot of pressure for the creation bill and the homosexual bill."

Asbestos

Continued from Page B1

"Jackets and boilers and nearby pipes was completed without incident in May or June. He said recent concerns centered around the suspected presence of asbestos in the boilers' brick foundations and inside the boilers' doors."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration also investigated the incident, but not until early November. Roger Laws, OSHA's acting area director, said that agency closed its investigation because asbestos was no longer present.

"We got there so far after the fact that there was no evidence of anything left," Laws said.

The school is undergoing \$9 million in improvements, expected to be completed by the next school year. New living quarters have been built, and four buildings at the south end of the campus are being renovated to form a single complex with connected corridors.

About 130 students attend the school, with about half living on campus during weekdays.

Far information and business and stock information is a daily feature of the Times-News

Phone: 733-0844

The creation bill, which would have required the teaching of creation based on the Bible, was defeated in the House. The homosexual bill, which would have forbidden the teaching of homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle, also died.

Black said last week that he requested to be on the Education Committee because of the work he wanted to do. But he also acknowledged that "that's where the heat is going to be."

Education was a major campaign issue, and people will be looking to the committee to solve problems this year, Black said.

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Vawser of Kimberly; Charles Sluder of Richfield; Birdie Kennedy of Burley; Mariah Neff of Malta; Mrs. John Mavencamp of Hagerman; Jessica Litzman of Jerome; Amber Lacroix of Wendell; and Peggy Dixon of Buhl.

Released

Nadine Smith, Mrs. George Skrudland and son Edna and Mrs. Robert Smith, all of Twin Falls; Louise Olson, Frank Overlin and sons James Holloway, all of Kimberly; Curtis Pryor, Merleida Okesberry and Judith Baggett, all of Buhl; Mrs. Howard Hall of Jerome; Mrs. Daniel Eppman and daughter of Eden; Beattie Thaxton of Burley; and Earl Tridle of Hansen.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Rudy V. Cowgill, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. No viewing is scheduled.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Louis C. Meyer, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Clover Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 until 11 a.m. Those wishing to contribute to the memorial may leave their contributions at the church.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Zachery Hirsch, Ruby Peardon, Robin McMullin and Edith Kendall, all of Burley; Richard May of Paul; Cindy Harris of Millia; Steven Smith of Declo; Kevin Young of Heyburn; and Kris Keller of Albion.

Released

Velma Ballard and Margaret Symons, both of Burley; and Donald Maybe of Oakley.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Harris of Malila.

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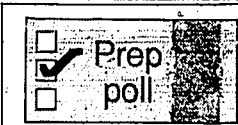
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Indians climb back to top in A-4 hoop poll

Castleford 3rd; Tigers 2nd in A-2

By The Associated Press



Shoshone, which claimed the No. 1 spot in Class A-4 in the preseason Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll, reclaimed the top rung in this week's survey of Idaho sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Indians, 5-0, supplanted Genesee, 6-1, in the top spot after the Bulldogs dropped their first loss of the season last week, falling 60-38 to Lapwai.

The Wildcats were the overwhelming No. 1 choice in A-3, while Meridian and Shelley remain the top teams in Classes A-1 and A-2, respectively.

In A-4, the Indians picked up nine of the 11

first-place votes cast and 53 of a possible 55 points to end Genesee's two-week stay atop the rankings. The Bulldogs got two first-place votes and 41 points, followed by defending state A-4 champion Castleford, 5-1, which maintained its No. 3 position. Kendrick, 2-1, moved up from fifth to fourth, replacing Highland of Craigmont, which suffered its first loss of the season last weekend to Nezperce, 71-50.

In A-1, Meridian continued its season-long domination following big victories over

Wallace and Sandpoint on the road last weekend. The 6-0 Warriors got 10 of 12 first-place votes and 50 of a possible 55 points, while 5-0 Rigby moved up from third to second with wins over Skyline of Idaho Falls and Highland of Pocatello. Boise dropped from second to third despite routing its season record to 5-0, while Borah of Boise remained in the No. 4 position at 4-0 and Bonnevile of Idaho Falls made its first appearance in the rankings in the fifth spot with a 4-1 mark. Minico of Rupert, last week's No. 5 team, fell from the ratings after losing to Madison of Rexburg.

In A-2, Shelley picked up eight of 12 first-place votes and 53 of a possible 55 points to stay in the No. 1 spot for a second straight week. The Russetts, 7-1, finished ahead of Jerome, at 6-0 the only unbeaten A-2 team in Idaho. The Tigers advanced from fourth to second place with wins over Mountain Home and Snake River of Moreland last weekend.

St. Maries, at 4-1, stayed in the No. 3 position, but Kellogg, 3-2, fell from second to fourth after losing to Elk Valley, Wash. Last week. Orofino, at 3-1, moved back into the ratings after two weeks' absence, replacing Soda Springs, which was unranked this week after losing its first game in five outings this season to Star Valley, Wyo.

In A-3, 7-0 Lapwai received 10 of 12 first-place votes and 45 of 55 points to extend its season-long reign in the No. 1 position. The Wildcats were followed again by Fruitland, at 5-1, and Malad, 3-2. Chailis and Aberdeen, both 4-1, made their first appearances of the season in the A-3 rankings in the fourth and fifth positions, respectively. They replaced McCall-Donnelly and Sugar-Salem, which both split their two games last weekend and dropped from the ratings.

The state high school boys' basketball poll (by the Associated Press sportswriters)

Team	A-1	A-2	A-3	A-4
Meridian	1			
Shelley	2			
Shelley	3			
Shelley	4			
Shelley	5			
Shelley	6			
Shelley	7			
Shelley	8			
Shelley	9			
Shelley	10			
Shelley	11			
Shelley	12			

Wednesday, December 24, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Sports

The playoffs picture - Bengals out; N. E. in, as AFC East champ

By The Associated Press

The New England Patriots are in, the Cincinnati Bengals are out — and all the pieces of the NFL playoff puzzle are now in place.

New England, 11-5, entered the playoffs Monday night when it beat Miami 34-27 to step over the slump-ridden New York Jets, claim the AFC East title and earn a first-round bye.

The Jets would have taken the division had Miami won, and Cincinnati, 10-6, would have won a tiebreaker over New England for the final AFC wild-card berth.

Instead, the Jets, 10-6, despite finishing with five straight losses, will host the wild-card game against the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday. The Chiefs, also 10-6, are in the playoffs for the first time in 15 seasons.

Also in the AFC playoffs are Central Division champion Cleveland, 12-4 with the home-field advantage in the conference, and Denver, which won the West with an 11-5 mark.

In the NFC, where four of the five teams have qualified for at least three straight years, playoff spots were finalized a week earlier. Settled in the final week was the NFC West title, which went to San Francisco when it beat Los Angeles 24-14 on Friday night; and the home-field advantage, which went to the New York Giants when they drilled Green Bay 55-24 Saturday.

In losing, the Rams, 10-6, became a wild-card team bound for Washington and a meeting Sunday with the 12-4 Redskins.

The Giants, 13-2, the 49ers, 10-5-1, the Central Division champion Bears, 14-2, and the Rams have not missed the playoffs for at least three seasons. The Redskins have made it in two of the last three.

The semifinal matchups in both conferences depend — as always — on the outcome of the wild-card games.

The winner of the Kansas City-Jets game will play at Cleveland on Jan. 4. Denver will host New England on Jan. 3.



The NFC matchups are up in the air because NFL rules prevent title winners from meeting wild-card teams from their own division until the conference championship game. Normally, the top-seeded team — in this case the Giants — would meet the wild-card survivor. But a Washington victory would preclude that.

A wild-card victory by the Rams, who have qualified in all four years John Robinson has coached them, would put Los Angeles in the semifinals against the Giants on Jan. 4. A victory by the Redskins would put Washington in Chicago on Jan. 3 against the defending Super Bowl champion Bears.

It also would send San Francisco, enjoying a four-year run in the playoffs, to New Jersey on Jan. 4 to meet the Giants, who eliminated the 49ers there last season in the wild-card game. The Giants, at 8-9, were the only NFL team to win every home game.

A Giants-Rams matchup Jan. 4 would follow by a day a semifinal between the 49ers and Bears.

The conference finals are Jan. 11 with Super Bowl XXI set for Jan. 25 at Pasadena, Calif.

BC posts bowl win



Boston College receiver Kelvin Martin, with ball, tries to elude Georgia defender John Little

Penalty aids scoring drive

By FRED GODDALL AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Shawn Halloran's 5-yard touchdown pass to Kelvin Martin with 32 seconds remaining Tuesday night gave Boston College a 27-24 victory over 17th-ranked Georgia in the Hall of Fame Bowl football game.

The game-winning throw capped a 12-play, 76-yard drive kept alive when Georgia was called for a pass interference penalty. The infraction



gave Boston College a first down at the Georgia 17-yard line with 35 seconds left.

Halloran, who passed for 316 yards and two touchdowns, threw 12 yards to Troy Stratford on the next play. He then found Martin in the right corner of the end zone for the touchdown, which set off a wild celebration among his teammates.

The touchdown wiped out a 24-20 Georgia lead, provided by quarterback James Jackson's 5-yard touchdown run with 11:51 to go. Cornerback Gary Moss also returned an interception 81 yards for a touchdown to help the Bulldogs.

• See BC on Page B4

Walter Byers: Shy workaholic has lifted NCAA from obscurity

Editor's note: Walter Byers hates the limelight, never takes vacations and has held the same job since 1951. He runs college sports in America. This third of a four-part series looks at the boss.

By WILL GRIMSLEY The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — He never got his college degree and, although he was a rugged all-city center in high school, he was too light to make the Rice football team. Yet today, he stands as the most powerful force in the realm of intercollegiate athletics.

The name Walter Byers conjurs up little national recognition — none of the flair of the National Football League's Pete Rozelle,



Nevertheless, this bespectacled, low-key, 61-year-old Kansan, who for 35 years has directed the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is the architect and chief operating officer of an organization that dwarfs pro football and major league baseball both in size and scope.

He has become the symbolic conscience of the athletic programs at 991 of the nation's colleges and sports organizations, many with million-dollar athletic budgets which serve as incubators for future Olympic and professional stars as well as business and political leaders, even presidents.

Byers was 29 years old when he became the NCAA's first executive director in 1951 and he began operations with a three-member staff in a sparse, second-floor office

above a saloon on West 11th Street in Kansas City. He and his staff entered through a back door.

Today, the NCAA operates in a modern, two-building complex in suburban Mission, Kan., just outside Kansas City, with 115 employees and a yearly budget of \$57.4 million. They say it was Byers who almost singlehandedly picked the NCAA up by its bootstraps and ushered it into its current state of affluence and influence.

He has emerged as a mystical figure — and sharply criticized in some quarters as unsocial, standoffish, a tyrannical judge and jury to those who have felt the bite of the NCAA's stern discipline; yet he is hailed as an organizational genius by most of the college members he serves.

"I just can't imagine an NCAA without Walter Byers," said one NCAA staff member. "This must be how FBI people felt when they tried to imagine a future without J. Edgar Hoover."

Imagine it they must, for Byers retires in 1988.

Wilford Bailey of Auburn, head of an NCAA committee seeking a successor, insists the task will be difficult.

"We may find a successor but replacement is impossible," Bailey said. "Byers is a living legend. He has made an incalculable impact on college sports. One can't overstate his value."

To people who have served under him during the last three decades and more, Byers

• See BYERS on Page B4

Byers disenchanted? 'Not at all'

By WILL GRIMSLEY The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — After 35 years of battling for the purity of college sports, Walter Byers is preparing to



WALTER BYERS Stepping down in '88

lay down his sword and shield. Disenchanted? Broken and beaten? "Not at all," insists the 64-year-old director of the National Col-

legiate Athletic Association. "I am proud to have been a part of this social structure, the American way of life, to which college sports have made such an important contribution."

"I know of no enterprise in our society that does as much good as college sports."

Such platitudes aren't supposed to come from the lips of this graying, bespectacled, balding man who is the only chief executive the NCAA has ever had.

During his career, Byers has been variously pictured as an arrogant loner, a czar who indulges in personal vendettas, a hanging judge who metes out punishment without compassion and a Simon Legree holding a whip over a cowering staff of 115.

— He was wearing a corduroy jacket and black cowboy boots when he greeted a visitor to his third-floor suite atop the modern complex that comprises NCAA Central in this bedroom community, just across the state line from Kansas City.

Some highlights from an hour-long interview:

— Cheating and other abuses, "Certainly we have colleges that cheat, but we must remember we are in a pluralistic society where cheating, political scandals and drugs are commonplace. The spotlight falls on the athletes, but they are less involved than society as a whole."

— "Sure, there are abuses. We all wish the world was more perfect. But people who get excited over fall, wings and are preoccupied with minute negative aspects refuse to measure the overall success."

— "The Future of Athletics. 'The future looks good. The recent drug testing announcement' in Washington is an example. The chief executive officers of the colleges, the presidents and chancellors, have in the past had a passive role in these matters, leaving decisions to the athletic directors and coaches. Now they are exercising hands-on control."

— Proposition 48. "We should not close the door to college for those who can't meet the criteria. That would be unfair to all the disadvantaged kids who come to college unprepared. Why is he going to college in the first place? To learn. To deny him that defeats the whole purpose."

— "If a kid can't pass the test, he should be given remedial courses for a couple of years, after which he could become eligible. That would send a message to the high schools, where this problem originates."

— "These less fortunate kids — they're the ones we need to work in our society."

'East' bad sign to visitors

By WILL GRIMSLEY The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — The cabbie sold he knew how to get to the NCAA from downtown Kansas City, Mo.

But you know they have two buildings, East and West.

"Well," said the passenger, to which the cabbie replied: "You must not be in trouble with the NCAA. All the guys in trouble go to the East building."

Motorists driving along heavily traveled 63rd Street, heading west from Kansas City and passing through a quiet little community with Shawnee Indian traditions, are bound to sight two compact, modern structures across the road from each other at Wall Avenue.

Emblazoned on the stone exterior of one are the initials "NCAA." On the other, "NCAA WEST."

These two buildings, which wear the NCAA emblem in their lapels, comprise the heart of the National Collegiate Athletic Association — the ruling body of college sports in America.

Visitors at NCAA West, completed in 1982, can't help but notice the huge NCAA insignia laid on the floor of the entrance area. A receptionist sits behind a

horseshoe-shaped desk.

It's also hard not to notice the sparkling cleanliness of the place — thick beige carpeting, potted flowers, and bright-pastel walls festooned with enlarged color photographs of college sports action.

Executive director Walter Byers works from a well-appointed, third-floor suite in the 13-year-old East building, which also houses publications and other administrative offices.

The atmosphere was no different — if anything, calmer and more subdued — than Peter Ueberroth's major league baseball headquarters and Pete Rozelle's swank National Football League base in New York's skyscraper jungle. It could be a securities office on Wall Street or a corporate executive complex on Park Avenue.

Yuppies, types, all neatly groomed, in business suits and ties, dresses and skirts, went about their appointed tasks — a human replica of Walt Disney's busy Seven Dwarfs. No jeans or sloppy denim jackets in sight. And no desktops littered with coffee cups and snacks; food and drink are relegated to the cafeteria.

Most of the 115 employees seem to reflect an academic,

Midwest background — untainted by hectic metropolitan pressures.

"People back home think I am out in the middle of a wheat field," said Jim Marchione, who left Georgetown's public relations staff to become the NCAA's director of media services.

Nothing is further from the truth.

This small, affluent bedroom community named for a nearby Shawnee Indian Mission — is just across the state line from Kansas City. It has a population of 8,000 — "That is, at night time," corrected a representative of the Mission Chamber of Commerce.

In the daytime, because of the business around here, we have about 20,000."

Those with a vivid imagination insist that Byers chose Kansas City because it is the center of the country and represents the grass-roots citizenry. They visualize a giant Cyclops' eye atop the headquarters scanning the country to catch violators in their dastardly acts.

Actually, NCAA Central is here because this is Byers' country, where he was born 64 years ago, and where he now operates a 6,500-acre cattle ranch.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Month Commodity, May Malines, Feb. live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Name, Close, Chg. Includes Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Grade, Price. Includes Great Northern, Pinot, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes CASH POTATOES, CRUDD, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Includes NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Includes CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

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Bank

Continued from Page B6 for and special projects officer. Since then, Nelson has held various branch and staff positions, including chief financial officer and assistant to the chairman. He was named head of the community banking group when First Security of Idaho was restructured in 1983. In April 1986, he moved to the top leadership position.

U.S. seeking Audi recall

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Transportation Department urged the voluntary safety recall Tuesday of 227,000 Audi 5000 automobiles in connection with its investigation into numerous reports of the cars suddenly accelerating out of control.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Includes GOLD, Silver, etc.

Western grain

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes FOCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Livestock Auction, PORTLAND (AP) - Moving trends for grain.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index, Price, Change. Includes NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Dec. 23.

Western grain

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for USDA representative bids from terminal operators.

Produce

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes DENVER (AP) - Egg market steady and unchanged. Demand good to very good.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes DENVER (AP) - Bean market Tuesday. Grower pickup on beans steady in light to heavy demand.

Effective Date thru Dec. 29. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27 - FURNITURE - MISCELLANEOUS - TANFRED AUCTION. MONDAY, DECEMBER 29 - FARM MACHINERY - GOODING - RON LEACH.

Selected 001-003

Classified index

Large classified index table with columns: Category, Description, Price. Includes FARMERS MARKET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, etc.

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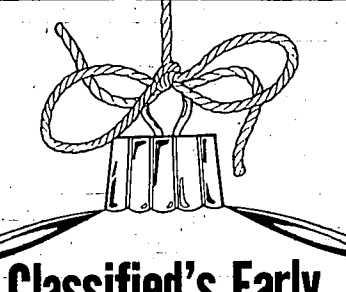
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Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 004-054



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The Times-News will close early Christmas Eve and all of Christmas Day so that our employees can enjoy the holiday with their families.

Private party deadlines are as follows:
 For Insertion On: **Deadline is:**
 Thursday, Dec. 25 Wednesday, Dec. 24, 3:00 P.M.
 Friday, Dec. 26 Wednesday, Dec. 24, 3:00 P.M.

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15	7.00	10.00	10.50	11.50	12.25	25.75	28.00						
19	5.00	12.00	12.50	13.25	14.00	28.75	31.25						
23	6.00	15.00	15.50	16.25	17.00	33.50	36.25						
27	7.00	17.00	17.50	18.25	19.00	36.50	39.25						
31	11.00	21.00	22.00	23.00	24.00	44.00	47.00						
35	11.00	21.00	22.00	23.00	24.00	44.00	47.00						
39	15.00	23.00	24.00	25.00	26.00	50.00	53.00						
43	10.00	17.00	17.50	18.25	19.00	36.50	39.25						
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007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Family Assistant. Cleaning and many duties. Must have transportation. From 7:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. some weekends. Wages based on experience and quality. Send resume to: 6707 Woodridge, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

008-Sales People

Need Your Chimney Cleaned? \$25. Inserts pulled cleaned, no extra charge. 5 yrs. experience. Topical Chimney Sweep. 252-3038. Tutoring by certified teacher. Grades 1-6; all skills; in my home. Call 734-7154.

030-Homes For Sale

LOW DOWN! 3 bdrm, w/ garage & patio, fenced yard and landscaping, located in Kimberly. Call 423-4711.

Must sell! Lovely new home on quiet NE Fairdale neighborhood. 4 bdrm, 3 baths, new shop, many extras. Including solar panel. \$135,000. Boht/1586, 000 St. Call pegasus 734-7272.

Also 22 acre potential business site in AgriZone. Owner 733-0411.

140 Austin, 3 bdrm, 2200 sq. ft., \$60 down and \$196 per month. Call 733-0456.

2 bdrm, 178 Ramapo, \$20,000 down and \$168 per month. Call 733-0456.

2 bdrm fixer-upper, 313 sq. ft., 2nd floor, 2nd bath, cash. 324-8723 424-7640.

3 bdrm, 340 Ash, \$33,000, \$90 down and \$250 per month. Call 733-0456.

010-Professional Services

Good bidding judgment is a commodity useful to all bridge players. Bill Root of Boca Raton, Fla., whom many consider the best among ex-cellent bridge teachers, has written a new book entitled "Card Management Bidding" (Crown Publishers). A study of Root's methods will bring good bidding judgment within the reach of any player. Witness the judgment shown by Root, sitting West, in bidding today's hand.

How many could resist the strong urge to rebid that eight-card diamond suit? Root not only resisted the urge but doubled five spades to get his side a plus score.

Note that East must defend with care to beat five spades. If he woefully returns a high club at trick two, the game makes. South ruffs in dummy and draws trumps with dummy's ace. The heart jack is passed to West, and West must see his own hand since he is forced to lead a red suit.

In actual play, East returned a heart at trick two, and Root suffered no pressure. He won the heart queen and exited safely with his singleton spade. Later, he collected one more heart trick, sending the game one down.

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

NORTH 12-3-4
 ♠ A 10 7 3 2
 ♥ J 10 7 4
 ♦ K J 6
 ♣ 5

WEST
 ♠ J
 ♥ K Q 3
 ♦ K 10 9 8 5 4 3
 ♣ 7

EAST
 ♠ 5
 ♥ 9 5 2
 ♦ 7 2
 ♣ A K Q 10 6 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North
 The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 2♣ 4♠
 4♠ Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Club seven

BID WITH THE ACES

12-3-4

South leads:

♠ A 10 7 3 2
 ♥ J 10 7 4
 ♦ K J 6
 ♣ 5

North East South West
 1♥ 1NT
 ANSWER: Four hearts. Don't go for the ball and double. East may have club slubs and a heart stop.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
 Copyright, 1984, United States Bridge Co.

011-Business Offers

BUYING OR SELLING BUSINESS
 Twin Falls Office: 734-0665
 Boise Office: 343-9009
CORPORATE FINANCING AND BUSINESS BROKERS
CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$1500 monthly & income. Phone 1-800-824-4247. Equal Opportunity Company M/F.

FOR SALE: Easy access 8500 month, night view only. Call 733-7061 after 10 a.m.

012-Home Services

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, thorough, reliable & have references. 734-7272.

Wife live in with elderly man & wife. Twin Falls area. \$500 monthly, nights only. Call 733-7061 after 10 a.m.

013-Home Services

BUYING OR SELLING BUSINESS
 Twin Falls Office: 734-0665
 Boise Office: 343-9009
CORPORATE FINANCING AND BUSINESS BROKERS
CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$1500 monthly & income. Phone 1-800-824-4247. Equal Opportunity Company M/F.

FOR SALE: Easy access 8500 month, night view only. Call 733-7061 after 10 a.m.

014-Day Care Services

BO PEEP child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 yr. up, drop-ins welcome. 733-5097.

Daycare/Freedom: 1200 N. Hwy. Mon to Fri. 8:30 to 5 activity, snacks. 733-1055.

015-Babysitters

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, thorough, reliable & have references. 734-7272.

Wife live in with elderly man & wife. Twin Falls area. \$500 monthly, nights only. Call 733-7061 after 10 a.m.

016-Business Offers

BUYING OR SELLING BUSINESS
 Twin Falls Office: 734-0665
 Boise Office: 343-9009
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017-Home Services

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, thorough, reliable & have references. 734-7272.

Wife live in with elderly man & wife. Twin Falls area. \$500 monthly, nights only. Call 733-7061 after 10 a.m.

018-Income Property

BUY YOUR OWN BUSINESS-LAUNDRY-MAT
 Good investment, excellent location. Refinable. 733-2273.
 Decio left court for sale on 4+ acres. 10 spaces now. Call to inquire. 734-8573.
 Duplex on Crestview, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, vinyl floor, garage, very nice. \$75,000 or offer. 733-5917, 423-6242.

019-Money To Loan

020-Investment

METROPOLITAN
 MORE AND MORE FOR real estate contracts, deeds of trust, mortgages, partition, no commissions, that means MORE money for you. (Contact) 208-734-0387. Metropolitan Financial 215 S. Myrtle, Box 203, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2040.

021-Instruction

022-Music Lessons

Taking lessons plan studio. Beginning piano 1-87. Call 733-0300.

023-Adult & Lots

Mobile home lots. Adult & family subdivision. City T.F. Utility & sewer. Call 734-6941.

024-Real estate

025-Homes For Sale

All electric 3 bedroom, woodstove, garage. Closing on 1/15. Call 734-4422. RAINBOW REALTY 733-2273.

Attractive brick home at 756 South Jerome. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, big family room w/2 fireplaces, vinyl floor, covered patio, large deck. Call 734-4422.

026-Business Property

027-Vacation Property

Charming remodeled older home on edge of Fairfield, borders Soldier Creek on double lot. Includes solar heated shop and small tree. \$200,000. Terms. 734-7887.

028-Home Services

029-Home Services

030-Home Services

004-Special Notices

IRA'S AIN'T DEAD, 10%-Call 733-4878.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122
 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.
 Lady wanted for live-in job. Suburb of T.F. Own room & bath. \$450 per mo. per person. 734-4337.
 Plush furnished room w/ private bath & board for the elderly in family setting. \$450 per mo. per person. 734-4337.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
 Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.
 Room for elderly available in licensed shelter home. Parcelata, Call 733-5351.
 "The Power To Change Resides In You"
 Hypnosis
 Call (208) 678-8531

Widower would like to meet attractive non-smoking middle-aged woman for relationship. If interested, please write Box 0959, T.F., ID 83301.

When you've lost something valuable, as classified ads can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0626.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

I need a few good people to service customers. Take orders, & deliver. Fuller Brush, Collect-430-0780.

007-Jobs of Interest

Conscientious, dependable bartender, and cocktail servers. Full-time, part-time. Agency in person at Canyon Springs Inn, N. Blue Lakes.

Live-in companion for elderly lady in private area. Full time & part time. Light housekeeping & cooking. Room & board. Salary negotiable. Call 543-4019.

Experienced manufacturer of new uniforms in Magic Valley. Call 177-8278. Full-time, part-time. Salary negotiable. Call 543-4019.

NEEDED: full-time RN, 30am shift, Burley Care Center, 734-4337.

AVON BUY OR SELL
 CALL US FIRST 733-5804
 WE CAN HELP YOU. Hundreds of wonderful party ideas available throughout the country, and several gorgeous lots will be available within sixty days.
 "Must-be-at-least"-high school graduate with high standards. Also pleasing customers, baby nurses, housekeepers, residential cooks, companions for handicapped and the elderly. We ARE NEEDING IMMEDIATELY AN EXPERIENCED FARM COUPLE TO MANAGE A LARGE ESTATE IN RURAL CONNECTICUT. Full-time & part-time. Spend a good amount of time in a land, and need competent caretaker for estate property and animals. A separate home is provided on the grounds. For information please contact HELPS WEST, INC. 323 West 500 South, Broomfield, Utah 84010 or Call 801-295-3768.

Add on to your family by adopting an adoptable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you love.

Cosmologist available at the new Hair Trend Salon at the new Magic Valley Mall, 1510 S. Main. Hair stylists needed. Call Renee at 733-5946.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$10,000-\$20,000. Now Hiring. Call 878-6800. Ext. 2047 for current federal list.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Tyler and Quincy, 400 block of Blair, 300 & 400 blocks of Meadows, 700 block of Newport.
 Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

HAMLETT REALTY
 OFFICE... 733-4979
 Joyce Cole... 733-8787
 Dave Hamlett... 733-4300

HOME FOR SALE: 6 yrs old, 3400 sq. ft., 7 bdrms, master bedroom, full bath, large vanity for her, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, New carpet, double garage, central air, heat pump, sprinkling system, Assumable VA loan financing. Call 733-6747 or 734-1220.

Rentals-Merchandise Farmers' market-Recreational-Auto 054-132

THE FARMER'S MARKET CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535 Jerome, Wendell Gooding, Hagerman



"I changed my mind about what I want for Christmas."

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
Duplex apt. Feb. 1, 1987, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full carpeted, lots of storage and closet space, WD, dishwasher, electric heat, AC, prime location, must see to appreciate. Call 733-2170.

057-Mobile Home Rentals
2 bedroom mobile home in Jerome, 1225 month in yr. utility, 325-4827.

058-Computers
Olivetti-lett printer w/ Commodore interface table, 1 yr old, sells new for \$150, phone 734-3024, or evenings 878-0908, ask for Terry.

076-Furn. & Carpets
Winged-back sofa, rust color, excellent condition, \$95. Phone 734-3024, or evenings 878-0908, ask for Terry.

090-Pets & Supplies
A yellow tab, female, 5 month old, used for making training video commercial. She's a real eye catcher! 734-8888, Heather Kernell.

104-Horses
W Saddlerbred, w/ Peruvian, gaited, 3 yr, light, Green Broke, \$1500. Call 324-4453.

114-Farm Implements
New House hay chopper, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 886-2459.

3 FREELIFE
All Newline Hand 1, 2 and 3 bdrm, \$185, \$225 and \$285 w/ dep. Includes appt. and water, sewer and parking. Laundry available in home. 733-0740, 1322 N. Kimberly St. Office: 733-2570.

069-Computers
FREE RENT! 1ST MONTH WITH 1 YEAR LEASE! 1000+ titles, 1000+ office supplies available, smaller units also available. Includes utilities, refrigerator air conditioning & janitorial. Blue Lakes N. frontage. Barnes Realty 733-8227

072-Antiques
Oak rocker, 865, Morris chair, 1195, nice oak Serpentine front dresser with beveled mirror, \$350. Also telephone wire, \$400. Call 324-7837.

073-Sewing & Crafts
New portable Dressmaker sewing machine, 1000. Call 733-2582.

092-Auctions
Siddham 2 horse tandem axle, enclosed, spoke rims, etc. condition, \$1000. Call 638-2208 ext.

105-Horse Equipment
Circle J Trailers. Check our selection and prices before you buy. Con Pacific Chevrolet Pontiac, GMC Trucks 324-3909 or 734-4555.

124-Snow Vehicles
Sharp 2 deluxe Johnson snowmobiles, electric start, reverse, low mileage, \$750 each. Heavy duty 3200 lb. wheel trailer, 5500. 733-4402.

128-Campers & Shells
8' overcast camper, stove, gas/electric refrigerator, exceptionally clean, \$1000. Call 734-8119 after 3:30 pm.

064-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
New 10,000 sq. ft. overhead door, heated, insulated, 5000. 423-5411 or 734-4283.

074-Musical Instruments
Want for Christmas! Drum set, new beginning drummer. Call 733-2582.

090-Heating and Air Conditioning
Carousal wood stove, like new, reasonable, 733-5946.

092-Auctions
RED CEDAR, fencing, post, 1/2" x 4" x 8' or longer. Call 734-4283.

106-Swine
Clean alfalfa hay, 500 ton, Barley, 500 ton, delivery available. 733-4458.

124-Sporting Goods
Rosagnin Horizon II cross country ski, 200 cms lg. Arms, boots, wax, etc. condition. Call 734-2749.

128-Campers & Shells
Offenhauser high rise manifold for small block Chevy, 275. Bta for Chrysler. Datona or Laser, 254. 1984 Am. Jimco. 734-6719.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Offenhauser high rise manifold for small block Chevy, 275. Bta for Chrysler. Datona or Laser, 254. 1984 Am. Jimco. 734-6719.

067-Miscellaneous
A clean bad box for foreign pickups, \$45. Phone 733-8177.

070-Office Equipment
C-707-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions. Used, large selection from \$99.50. Call 734-4455.

092-Auctions
100 ton of 1st cutting, 170 tons of 2nd cutting, 60 ton of 3rd cutting, 200 ton of oat hay with new seedling. Hay has been tested. 655-4369.

102-Cattle
COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers and bull calves for sale. 324-3438 or 324-7392.

102-Cattle
72 acre with small dairy, NE of Gooding, Terna 200 acre farm before 10 a.m. 334-5437.

124-Snow Vehicles
Low mileage like new, 1981 Ski Doo Evree, 1981 Ski Doo 400, and double tilt trailer, \$2600. 543-4100.

128-Campers & Shells
Black Cat Chimney Sweep Free gift with visit. Call 324-4031.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Chimney cleaning and log skirting. For free estimates call 324-1929 before 6 p.m.

065-Roommates Wanted
Non-drinker, \$140 a mo. Includes utility in included. Call 734-5241.

068-Rooms For Rent
In Country, 115 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern, some apts, 543-2155.

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC registered black Lab, 26 fluid oz puppies in 3 generations, \$150 each. Call 543-5252.

098-Farms For Rent
320 acres with good dairy, NE of Gooding, Terna 200 acre farm before 10 a.m. 334-5437.

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Advertisers will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

FLOORING SERVICES: Expert carpet and vinyl installations. Free estimates. Superior floors. 734-5255. PAINTING/PAPERING: DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years experience. For free estimates call 324-1929 before 6 p.m. REPAIRS: Additions, finish basements, fences, sheet rock & home repairs. 734-5361/328-5655. RESIDENTIAL CLEANING: Black Cat Chimney Sweep Free gift with visit. Call 324-4031. Chimney cleaning and log skirting. For free estimates call 324-1929 before 6 p.m. TREE SERVICE: Tree & shrubbery trimming, free estimates, insured. Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484. TREE SERVICE: Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride, 733-0297, 734-4383. ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice! 733-0931

Automotive - Automotive - Automotive



AN IF YA SEE SMOKE COMIN' OUTA OUR CHIMNEY, JUST COME IN THE FRONT DOOR, I'LL HAVE IT UNLOCKED!

132 - Auto, Parts & Accessories
Free - Junk Car & Pickup Removal. We do buy new or used salvaged. Idaho Equipt & Salvage. 734-5350.

135 - Cycles & Supplies
 1975 Harley Davidson 1200 cc. #2495. Phone 734-6679 evenings.

136 - Heavy Equipment
 RD4 Cat hydraulic dozer, not too many hours on the rebuilt from standard diesel engine. \$2500. In Challis area. Inquire at 929 Elizabeth, TF, or 734-4153.

139 - Pick-Up Trucks
 Must sell Dodge 16 ft flatbed, runs good, \$1800. 1969 Chevy PU, runs good, \$800. Call 734-4377.
 Willy's Jeep PU, 1956, almost completely restored, 4 cyl, snow tires, \$700. Call 788-3000.
 1966 Ford Falcon Ranchero, runs good, 30 mpg, extra seat, \$450. Call 734-8453.
 1967 Ford 6 cyl. w/overdrive, long bed, camper shell, new paint & upholstery. Uses real oil or water. Good cond., \$300. Phone 734-9558.
 1983 Ford pickup, metal flat bed with rack, \$500. Call 733-1703.
 1970 Ford 1-1/2 ton dually, custom mod w/lock rack, 300, 4-sp, \$1800. 734-0297.
 1977 Dodge pickup, 11000 lbs., 300, 4-sp, \$1500.
 1977 Ford 1/2 ton club cab, AT, PS, AC, cruise, extra tank, camper, \$2500.
 1978 Ford Custom 100 PU, 3 spd, new tires, rims, engine, clutch & alternator. exc. - super mileage, \$2900. Phone 734-8625.
 1981 TOYOTA 4x4, sun roof, AM/FM, 734-8151.

140 - Heavy Trucks/Sem's
 1984 IRI, C.O.E. Cummins power, 6200, 12000, 10'6" susp., twin screw, good for mixerbox or farm dump. Exc. tires, \$42,480.
 1971 KW Conv., #V92 Detroit, SOHD rear ends, 4x4 trans, new 1922 Micholins, new Chevy 4 cyl suspension. 1977 Trailmobile 42 1/2' flat bed, folding stairs outside frame. Call 543-8334.
 335 Cummins, good condition, working everyday, \$4000. Evenings 934-5920.

141 - Vans
 PENDING REPO!
 '84 Ltd. Ed. Volkswagen VW camper. \$14,500, 60000000, call Wed/Sun 733-6196, or 487-7182, Nampa, by FRI. 5th.

142 - Import Sports Cars
 1977 Toyota Celica GT, hatchback, great condition, exc. value, \$1350. 726-7310.
 1980 Honda Accord LX Hatchback, PS, 5 spd, 30 mpg, AM/FM, 55,000 miles, one owner, exc. cond., \$3200. Phone 543-6256 weekdays 8 to 5.
 1980 Subaru GL, 4 dr hatchback, FWD w/CV joints, 5 spd, AM/FM, cast sun roof, rear window wiper defogger, 56,000 original miles, 1 owner, \$2500 GFC. See #1519 Heyburn St.
 1982 Pontiac Firebird, loaded, rear door, chrome wheels, fog lights, & tinted glass. Gary, 543-8800. Consider trading for Blazer or PU.
 1983 Florida Proteau, real clean, 33,000 miles, \$7200. Call 324-2538.
 1983 Subaru, AT, turbo, 4 door, new tires, 4 door, cruise, tilt, chrome luggage rack, \$4500. Call 324-3340 after 5 pm.
 1983 SUBARU WAGON, 4x4, tilt, AM/FM, cast sun roof, fog lights, 33,000 miles, 87 Triumph TR4A IRS, convertible, runs good, \$3500. 734-8507 eves & wkends.

140 - Wheel Drives
 1978 Chevy V6 1 ton, cruise, AC, AT, 400 eng. \$3600. Call 537-5359.
 1979 Chevy Silverado, 1/2 ton 4 x 4, black, AC, AT, cruise, tilt, 400 cu in. 1 owner, \$4800. Call 734-7202.
 '81 GMC 5-1/2, V-6, 5 spd. White, new tires, chrome rims, exc cond & mileage. 19800 mi. Tanop pkg. \$5500. 543-5517 after 5.
 '85 Ford F150, PS, PB, 4 sp, 2 tanks, fancy ahell, 50,000 mi, warranty, like new, only 14,000 mi. Call 788-4375.

143 - Antique Autos
 Antique & Classic auto restorations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Dennis at 423-4841.
 1964 1/2 Ford Mustang Coupe, 6 cyl, 4 sp, extras. Needs some body work. 1960s good. \$590. 734-7153.
 1965 Karmann Ghia, good engine & good condition; 1966 T-Bird good engine & good condition, 825-3759.

149 - Autos - AMC
 1982 AMC Spirit, 2 door hatchback, exc. condition, 42,000 miles, below wholesale, 325-5684 after 8.

152 - Autos - Buick
 Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-9650.

175 - Auto Dealers

150 - Autos - Chrysler
 1978 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 door, 32,000 miles, \$3400 or best offer. Phone 543-9713.

150 - Autos - Chevrolet
 Black 1980 Corvete, T-top, Zlt racing flares, strictly high performance. 543-5972.
 Black 1908 Corvete, F10P, Zlt racing flares, strictly high performance. 543-5972.

BUDGET RENT A CAR & RENTAL CAR SALES
 Wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
 Call Roger 383-3000 or 454-8314 after 5PM.

Must sell 1983 CL Chevy Citation, V-6 auto trans, AM/FM, air, excellent condition, \$2200. 734-7869.
 1980 Chevy Citation, V-6, auto trans, PS, power locks & windows, air, AM/FM, cassette, sunroof, 7000 or below. one owner, exc. cond., \$2350. Call 543-8268 weekdays 8 to 5.

150 - Autos - Dodge
 1982 Dodge 400, 2 door FWD, vinyl top, wire wheels, covers, \$3200/negotiable. Call 432-5349 or see at 844 Center St. in Kimberly.

162 - Autos - Ford
 1965 Mustang, 3 speed restoration; Call 423-4920 after 5 pm.
 1968 Ford Mustang, 289, 4 spd, over \$4500 invested, asking \$2700. Call 536-2655.

1974 Pinto wagon, radiata, snows, good gas mileage, \$195 or best offer. Phone 733-1822 after 5.
 1979 Pinto, 4 cylinder, AT, PS, AC, runs good, tires, \$600. Call 734-9433.
 1983 Ford Mustang, new battery, runs good, student snows. \$800 or best offer. Phone 326-5298 after 5 pm.
 1984 Mustang, 4 cyl, low miles, silver & gray, 4 speed, Call 733-0135.

156 - Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 Mercury Cougar XR7, A/C, low mileage, exc. cond. Call 543-8784 eves.

175 - Auto Dealers

175 - Auto Dealers

175 - Auto Dealers

It's Christmas Time At Chris Jordan's And That Means ...

MAZDA MADNESS

- ★ No Payments Until Feb. '87
- ★ No Down Payment
- ★ Up To \$2,000⁰⁰ Rebates

Rebates on all 4X2 Pickups, RX7's, 626's & 323's.

HURRY ... LIMITED TIME OFFER
 Take Advantage Of This Christmas Sale While Selection Is Best!

CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD., NORTH TWIN FALLS 733-2954

To All of You From These Magic Valley Businesses...

Season's Greetings

As The New Owner Of Noble House Realty
 Linda Grover
 Wishes You The Warmest Holiday Season

"Wishing you a warm and wonderful Christmas and a New Year of Happiness"

BRIZEE Heating & Air Conditioning
 227 Second Avenue East 733-2624

Peace & Good Will Toward Men
 Along with our best wishes of the season go thoughts of thanks to our many friends.

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

"May your Christmas be Merry, and the New Year filled with Love and Happiness."

250 Main Ave. North
 Twin Falls, ID.
 733-8623

May Your Holiday Be Aglow With Joy
 Best wishes to one and all, along with our thanks and have a Very Merry Christmas.

Enroll Yourself in
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls - 733-7700

"We wish to extend Happiness and Good Will to you, our friends, during this Holiday Season and always. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"

Master's Auction Service
"The business that service built"
 Buhl - 543-5227

The Staff of American Personnel & Temporary Services
 Wishes You A Happy Holiday Season

SEASON'S GREETINGS
CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
 794 FALLS AVE. 734-8860

Enroll Yourself in
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

AT THEISEN MOTORS SANTA CLAUS IS COMING EARLY

OPEN 7 A.M. LAST CHANCE!

RECEIVE AN AUTHENTIC CABBAGE PATCH DOLL WITH EVERY USED CAR PURCHASED.

<p>1975 CHEVY NOVA NOW ONLY \$300 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p>1971 VOLVO ONLY \$599 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>
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