

MERRY CHRISTMAS



The Times-News

81st year, No. 359

Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

25, 1986

Day for Santa, helping others here

By POLLY ANDERSON
The Associated Press

Bethlehem scene — A9

Volunteers in Atlanta cooked hundreds of hams and turkeys for the homeless. Needy families lined up before dawn in Lancaster, Pa., for a Christmas Eve dinner with all the trimmings. And children everywhere waited for another around-the-world flight by a pilot who, unlike the Voyager crew, plans plenty of stops. Although ski areas operated at near capacity in New England, many who settled down elsewhere for a long winter's nap and

dreamed of a white Christmas were destined to be disappointed when the holiday dawned. Paul Houle, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Rochester, N.Y., said the weather in New York State's snow belt was "more designed for mid- to late March than the end of December." There is no snow on the ground in Rochester, where it's forecast to be 40 degrees and rainy today. In western Massachusetts, where up to 23

inches of snow fell Dec. 18, just 6 inches of snow remained on the ground in North Adams, said broadcaster Paul Hopkins. "We're expecting rain tonight," he added. Freezing rain caused problems for Christmas Eve travelers in parts of the East and Midwest. Pennsylvania State Police Lt. William Vanderpool, at a police barracks along Interstate 80, said icy, wet roads caused a rash of accidents Wednesday. "It's difficult to stand on the road, much less drive on it," he said. Rain in Tennessee and bad weather elsewhere slowed flights in and out of

Nashville Metropolitan Airport and snarled traffic at the terminal's curbside, said spokesman Fred Tucker, but passengers were holding up well. "It was kind of a grin-and-bear-it type of thing," he said. However, "everybody's in a holiday spirit and a festive mood." President Reagan, who is spending the holiday in Washington and planned a quiet Christmas turkey dinner with friends at the White House, made Christmas Eve phone calls to five servicemen and women. America's newest heroes — Voyager pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager — were able to spend the holiday on the ground at their

home in Mojave after completing their historic round-the-world non-stop flight a day early Tuesday. For many, Wednesday was a day for getting in some last-minute shopping. "There are an awful lot of people hustling and busting," said Ruth Mitchell, marketing director for Hickory Hollow Mall in Nashville, where some store shelves were already clear. But amid all the gift-giving, the needy weren't forgotten. In Detroit, Salvation Army volunteers prepared food for 2,000 dinners to be served

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At Idaho Youth Ranch

'The toughest time of year'

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Christmas, for many people, is a family event — a special time for young children and a reunion of scattered family members. For boys at the Idaho Youth Ranch, "Christmas is the toughest time of year," says Jan Welch, director of the ranch north of Rupert.

"Many of our boys go home for the holidays, some for an overnight stay and some for as long as 9 days; but seven of the boys have nowhere to go," Welch says.

Some of the homes are so dysfunctional, it is not in the boy's best interests to go back, Welch says. In some cases, they spend the holidays in former foster homes, or with other relatives.

"Yet each boy has a fantasy of how Christmas should be, of how he wants it to be," she says. "The boys try to live out their fantasies, stretching out the dream as long as they can." Many times, when the boys return from a home pass, their first reaction is, "It was the best Christmas family ever had." A few days later, the same boy might mention a fight he had with a sibling or a parent while home. And finally letting go of the dream, he admits, "Dad was drunk again, there was nothing to eat in the house, and I couldn't wait to get back to the ranch."

Welch says it often takes until mid-February for the kids to settle down and get over the disappointments of the holidays. "We try to help them externalize their dreams and resolve all the inner conflicts," she says.

Paul Frick, lodge treatment director at the ranch, says the staff works hard at making the holidays as much like a dreamed-of family situation as possible. He cites Thanksgiving Day as an example. "Only six boys had to stay at the

ranch," he says, "so we made it a family-type affair for them. All the boys stayed in one lodge, where we cooked omelettes for breakfast. Then we all made the dinner — turkey-and-dressing, included. The gravy wasn't terrific, but it was eatable."

Frick says the boys played games, watched TV and videos, and rode horses, "eating all day, like normal families do." The staff is planning a similar Christmas Day celebration, with the group spending the day at Welch's home.

"Everybody needs to feel special at Christmas, and our boys are no exception," Welch says. "Families in the community could invite a boy to spend some time with them, go sleigh-riding or bowling, or to a movie."

The ranch staff needs enough notice to send a staff member to the home to talk with the family about their plans. "We're looking for homes where the boy will feel comfortable with all of the family members," Welch says. "We share a little information about the boys, get a feeling for the activities planned, the ages of family members, and then try to match our boys to the family."

Being in a good family setting sometimes reminds the boys of their own lack of family, Welch cautions, so the hosts shouldn't expect instant warmth. "In their own way, the boys will be telling the family thanks as best they can," she says. "But don't expect them to be crying when you drop them off back at the ranch."

There are other ways the community can help soften the holidays for ranch residents.

"Youth groups and athletic teams are always welcome to come out and play with our guys," Welch says. "It helps the boys know they are more alike than different. It says that they are not bad people, that people like to be around them. This is a

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Jason McGonigal works on a plant stand in the Idaho Youth Ranch woodshop.

French hostage set free

The Associated Press

BEIRUT — French hostage Aurel Cornea was freed by his Moslem captors Christmas Eve, 9½ months after he and three other members of a French TV crew were kidnapped. The French government said he would be home for Christmas.

The 54-year-old soundman, an 11-year veteran of France's Antenne-2 television network, was dropped off from a black Mercedes-Benz near west Beirut's Hotel Beaurivage at 3:55 p.m. Beirut time Wednesday.

That was 55 minutes after the self-imposed deadline set by the Revolutionary Justice Organization, the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem underground group that had held him captive since March 8.

Cornea was the third French hostage to be freed in Lebanon since the scandal over U.S. secret arms sales to Iran broke last month. President Reagan has said the arms deal was aimed partly at gaining freedom for American hostages in Lebanon.

Revolutionary Justice said the release was a goodwill Christmas gesture in response to mediation by Iran, Syria and Algeria.

The group urged France to stop arms supplies to Iraq, Iran's enemy in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war.

In Paris, the office of Premier Jacques Chirac said Cornea would arrive in the French capital on Christmas Day in a government aircraft after spending the night at the French ambassador's home in east Beirut.

Cornea said in a televised interview with his colleagues at Antenne-2 that he was well and happy and was optimistic about prospects for the release of the other hostages.

Normandin is the last of the television crew still being held by the Shiite zealots, considered loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Cornea said Normandin "is doing very well. I left him two hours ago. . . . We think we hope his freedom is a question of days."

Voyager could have flown for 160 miles

The Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. — Voyager had only 14 gallons of fuel left after circling the globe, and its pilots would have had to spend a half-hour rearranging fuel lines to get at 10 of the gallons, officials said Wednesday.

There was a heck of a lot less fuel than people thought," said Voyager spokesman Peter Riva. When Voyager landed at 9:05:44 a.m. MST Tuesday, there was only four gallons of fuel immediately available in the "feeder" tank that directly supplies the engines, Riva said.

The plane was getting 10 miles per gallon at that point and could have flown another 100 miles on the feeder tank supply.

The other 10 gallons were in the main tank, a small wing at the front of the plane, but the fuel lines would have had to have been

rearranged to reach it, Riva said. In the last hours of the flight, the Voyager crew had performed surgery on the fuel lines because of a pump failure.

The plane took off with 1,000 gallons of fuel in 11 tanks. That means it used up 98.7 percent of its fuel.

Riva said the plane had used up a lot more fuel than planned because the front engine couldn't be shut down to conserve fuel until after three days of flight. It was supposed to have run for only half that time.

He said there also was a possibility that fuel had leaked from wing tanks and said the plane may have been struck by lightning, but there was no confirmation of that.

A faulty gauging system had forced the crew to fly much of the way without knowing how much fuel was left in the tanks.

Meetings about INEL project to be scheduled

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Two meetings about the proposed Special Isotope Separation Project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be scheduled in Idaho early next year by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The meetings are part of the department's early effort to see who is interested in the environmental impact statement to be written for the \$300 million laser-based plutonium plant.

"In view of the comments we received, the department has decided to extend the scoping process and schedule two meetings," said Carl

Gertz, DOE Idaho SIS manager. "We don't know where they will be yet."

The INEL was chosen as the preferred site for the plant that would employ 750 permanent workers. About 25 comments have been received on the project since shortly after it was announced in August.

The letters express concerns about transportation of plutonium, worker safety, protection of the Snake River Plain aquifer that underlies the INEL and safety for surrounding communities.

"Most if not all of the issues discussed in the comment letters were going to be discussed in the EIS," said Gertz. However, meetings were

scheduled in the state because "the real effects of the project are here in Idaho."

Liz Paul, Ketchum, who will be coordinating opposition to the project for the Snake River Alliance, said she was pleased that meetings had been scheduled. However, "I don't think that two hearings are adequate."

Many questions need to be answered about the project, said Ms. Paul. "It remains to be seen whether the department will answer the questions such as why is the plutonium needed and what are the long term plans for the facility."

The SIS will separate plutonium isotopes needed for nuclear power.

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North's office to vanish in NSC restructuring

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The office that Lt. Col. Oliver L. North used to conduct the Iranian arms and Contra financing operations will be abolished in a restructuring of the National Security Council, two well-placed administration officials said Wednesday.

Since the Office of Political-Military Affairs did not have a specific regional responsibility, North and the handful of other staff members who worked there ranged freely over the gamut of security issues.

"We want to consolidate the staff and give it greater focus," one official said. A White House

official confirmed that the office was being disbanded.

The pair talked to The Associated Press on the condition they not be named publicly.

One former NSC staff member who spoke on condition of anonymity said the political-military affairs section had, unfairly, become known as "a dirty trickster agency" because North and another staff member, Howard Telcher, were principals in the Iran arms sales.

The former staffer said the directorate was created four years ago to improve coordination of issues that had both military and political components and was originally organized by Donald Fortier, a former State Department of-

ficial who died of cancer earlier this year.

The former staffer said the directorate had become "the nexus of political-military relations" for the U.S. government.

He added that some NSC officials have objected to the decision to close the directorate as "overkill" and predicted that it simply will re-emerge in another form because of the need to handle problems with both political and military aspects.

In other developments: Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a former chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, said North and John M. Poindexter, who resigned as

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Ranch

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tremendous boost to their self-esteem."
She points out a phenomenon the staff has noticed—when the Min-Cassia Ministers Association members come out weekly to conduct services in the chapel. "The church that regularly brings a number of their own youth always get a good attendance from our boys. But those who only have one or two people with them, even though their message and intentions are the same, the attendance usually drops for their services," Welch says.
"I think this reveals the need our boys have to be accepted by the community. They yearn for some level of community support, to be made to feel they are like everyone else," she says.
"Each boy has made a Christmas gift list to make it easy for families of groups who would like to buy gifts for a resident. They say gloves and skiing are always in short supply, and that jeans and jean jackets, cassette tapes, and T-shirts show up on nearly every list. For sizes or suggestions, families can call the ranch any time."
"Treats and goodies are also welcome," Welch says. "The boys love sweet loaves, just like everyone else. The diet here is normally low in sugar, so the boys appreciate the excuse for goodies."
"Frick says attempts to make the holiday a family-type celebration

begin with a trek to Pomerelle to get Christmas-trees. The boys brought back eight trees, and each group of boys decides their own decorating theme. The tree in the kitchen is hung with stuffed animals, and one of the lodges chose the Oriental paper-folding art of origami for its motif. Reindeers, a strange cross between stuffed reindeers and kangaroos, adorn another lodge.
Like most family kitchens this time of year, the ranch kitchen sends out a pleasing aroma of gingerbread and spices, as the boys make and decorate gingerbread houses.
Welch says the staff emphasizes that Christmas is not just getting, but giving as well. The boys have been busy for weeks making gifts for their families and friends. The woodshop and ceramics room resemble Santa's workshop, with the boys as busy as elves making gift items, some for sale at the ranch's Square Deal Thrift Shop in Rupert, and some to send or take home.
In the woodshop are gun cabinets, bookcases, and other furniture items made by the residents. One boy made a 6-foot curio for his mother. Another made a desk for his little brother, explaining, "Our house is so little, there's no room for anybody. This will give my little brother a special place to call his own." The wistful look in his eye and the plaintive note in his voice say clearly this

is something he himself has always wanted.
"The woodshop also overflows with wooden toys made by the boys for younger siblings. Welch says, "Of course, the boys have to try them out to make sure they work. Every toy is broken-in and safety-tested before it ever leaves here."
A budding Calvin Klein has designed and hand-sewn beautiful jackets and pants as gifts. "A good gift for this 15-year-old might be a sewing machine, material, thread, or supplies," Welch says.
The Ceramics Club in Rupert donated a new kiln to the ranch, and the ceramics teacher will be working late every night to get all the items the boys have made fired in the kiln before Christmas. Welch says many of the boys are into soft sculpture this year. "It says something to see these macho boys hugging the soft, cuddly animals," she says. "These kids have a soft spot, just like anyone else."
One of the few boys who smoke at the ranch gave up his cigarette money so his mom would be able to buy gifts for the younger kids in the family. Others send their 4-H money, or money they earn from CEJA or jobs on the ranch, Welch says.
"These are not bad kids," she emphasizes. "Their biggest need is for families to simply say by their actions, 'We'd like to spend some time with you — you're a neat kid.'"

SIS

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ed for weapons production from stocks with other isotopes. It will not be a plutonium production facility."
Gertz said it is still early in the process and that many details about the impacts of the project will be revealed in the draft environmental impact statement. But a detailed analysis of the need for plutonium probably will not be included because the information is classified.
"The department's need (for the SIS) is for flexibility of the materials production process," said Gertz. Many of the questions raised by Ms. Paul and other interest groups, such as whether nuclear weapons are needed, likely will not be addressed.
"We may not be allowed to address the more philosophical areas in the EIS," said Gertz. The National Security Council, Congress and President Reagan all have determined the need for the facility, he added.
"We're implementing national policy; we are not determining it," Gertz said.
But Ms. Paul said the need for the facility should be discussed openly. "It should be a matter of public discourse," she said. "If the Department of Energy doesn't think it is its responsibility to be discussing it, then the president and Congress should be discussing it."
The Snake River Alliance plans a state and local campaign to oppose the project, Ms. Paul said. National groups, such as the Natural Resources Defense Council, also will be involved in the fight.
"Its going to be a very broad-based campaign not only on the SIS but also a comprehensive evaluation of the activity at the INEL and the future of that site," she said.

Christmas

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today at the Harbor Light Subaliance Center. "As long as people are lined up, they expect to feed them," said spokeswoman Jacqueline Flanagan.
Olga Osby, coordinator of the "Feed the Hungry" Christmas meal program in Atlanta, said about 40 volunteer cooks showed up Wednesday at two Atlanta high schools to prepare turkeys, ham and roast beef for the dinner. "We started cooking around 8 a.m. this morning and will continue until about noon tomorrow," she said.
Chefs at some of the loneliest restaurants in Washington, D.C. prepared to serve Christmas Eve dinner to 1,500 homeless people in the lobby of the Health and Human Services Department.
"We want to make it a good time because Christmas is a very hard time for folks," said Mitch Snyder, director of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, an organization that helps the homeless.

In Lancaster, Pa., 1,000 turkeys and trimmings, purchased with holiday bonuses and other funds donated by all 200 employees of United Chem-Con Corp., were distributed to needy families.
Recipients began lining up at 1 a.m. to pick up their packages of turkeys, stuffing, potatoes and fresh fruit, said company spokesman Keith Miles. Employees and members of the local Boys Club of America prepared the packages on a makeshift assembly line.
On frigid Lake Sakakawea in North Dakota, Terry Dewalt put a Santa costume over a wet suit and took a pre-Christmas 20-minute spin on water skis in the 26-degree weather.
"We did it just for the heck of it — a little Christmas spirit," said Orr Estlinger, who operates Estlinger Motors and Marine in Garrison, where California have on North Dakotans? We can go skiing at Christmastime, too."

Office

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national security adviser on Nov. 25, Regan relinquished their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination by discussing the affair with Justice Department lawyers.
"Heflin, in an interview with The Birmingham News, said he understood that when Attorney General Edwin Meese III interviewed the two men, they declined to talk because of self-incrimination. North was fired on the same day. Poindexter's resignation was announced."
"The Miami Herald reported that White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan wanted to transfer North last summer, but President Regan intervened to keep the National Security Council aide on the job."
"Regan wanted to dismiss the 43-year-old Marine because he resented North's access to the president, an unidentified Washington official told the newspaper. It was unclear whether Regan objected; Regan abandoned the idea. Spokesmen for the White House, State Department and CIA

declined comment.
A White House spokesman said "a document" failed to turn up in a memorandum that Casey reportedly wrote about a year ago describing the Iran arms sales as a trade for hostages.
The New York Times, quoting an unidentified "high-ranking government official who has seen the document," said Thursday that Regan was prepared to portray the arms sales as a political initiative toward Tehran if the sales became public.
When the sales were disclosed last month, Regan denied they were an effort to swap arms for hostages and portrayed them as an effort to reach out to operatives in Iran.
A White House official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Wednesday that "no one seems to remember anything of a memo about these sales."
The political-military affairs directorate has been dominated by military officers since its creation, currently consisting of three field-

grade officers as well as Telcher, a Middle East specialist, who has announced plans to resign at the end of March.
Telcher, who previously worked at the State and Defense departments, testified in closed session before the Senate Intelligence in its investigation of North's role in diverting profits from the sale to Nicaragua Contra rebels.
The NSC staff is normally divided by geographic area or other specialty, such as economic affairs. The political-military section, which has consisted of four or five deputy directors, also gave its staff special areas of responsibility, although as North's case, the powers often were very broad.
An administration official said the principal objectives of Frank Carlucci, the new presidential adviser for national security affairs, were to provide better policy advice to Regan, lay out options for him, increase presidential control over U.S. actions and tighten responsibilities for decision-making.

Correction
An article in Wednesday's business section about the promotion of L. Scott Nelson to president of First Security Bank of Idaho misnamed his brother's store in downtown Twin Falls as Sav-Mor Drug Co. David Nelson actually owns Sav-Mor Drug, a single proprietorship. Sav-Mor Drug in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor Drug Co. of Buhl, Sav-Mor Drug in Burley, Sav-Mor Drug in Mountain Home and Sav-Mor Drug in Boise originally belonged to a chain but now are under individual ownerships.

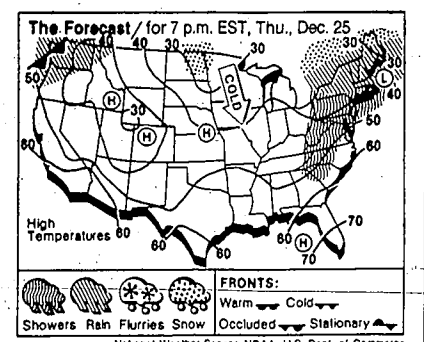
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Today's weather

Fog patches, mild temperatures today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Areas of night and morning fog through Friday. Otherwise mostly fair. Highs in the middle 30s. Lows near 20. Light winds. Areas of fog the remainder of the Christmas weekend, otherwise high 45s, low 30s.
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Patches of fog Christmas and Friday mainly during night and morning hours. Otherwise mostly fair. Highs 35. Lows near 10. Areas of fog through the weekend otherwise mostly fair. Highs in the 20s. Lows 10-15.
Other components of the Times-News weather report were not available on Wednesday evening because of an interruption in wire service transmissions caused by a failure of an Associated Press satellite link.
The Times-News regrets the inconvenience to readers resulting from this loss of service.



Idaho road report
BOSTON (AP) — Driving conditions generally were good across the state Wednesday with the exception of some icy spots and isolated areas of snow in northern and central Idaho, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.
Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggs-Whitish Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots, fog; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains required on towing rigs.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orotello, wet;

Orotello-Kooskia, icy spots, broken snow floor; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor. Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry, fog; Boise area-Utah border, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots, fog; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy, fog.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Idaho City, dry; Ashton-Mofflana border, icy spots.
U.S. 26 — Idaho — Falls-Wyoming border, dry to icy spots.

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State's sales tax revenue misses November estimate

BOISE (AP) — Idaho sales tax income dropped below executive projections in November and the governor's Division of Financial Management says the holiday shopping season once again will be critical to state government's ability to meet revenue estimates.

Officials said the rise in October and fall in November sales tax revenue mirrored national figures on retail sales for September and October, and was closely linked to automobile sales incentives.

The state had collected \$88.6 million in sales tax through last month in fiscal 1987, well below the \$89.4 million expected.

The state's personal income tax revenues through November of \$105 million continued to slip behind projections, to about \$3.4 million below estimates, as withholding collections remained sluggish.

The Division of Financial Management said unusually high Permanent Building Fund transfers and withholding refunds added another \$50,000 to the gap, making the picture appear worse than it actually is.

On the brighter side, officials said corporate tax collections of \$9.8 million appear strong so far in fiscal 1987, with a November increase in general account income. Budget analysts had expected to collect \$8.2 million from corporate income taxes through November.

Miscellaneous sources of state revenue were about \$5 million below projections through November of \$11.8 million, leaving total state revenue collected so far in fiscal 1987 about \$7.3 million below estimates of \$249.9 million.

However, budget analysts said the miscellaneous revenues actually were behind expectations by only about \$1 million, with the difference the result of the way the cost of state tax anticipation notes were accounted.

Included in the overall fiscal 1987 executive revenue estimate of \$630 million is \$61.5 million from the temporary 1 cent increase in the state sales tax, from 4 to 5 percent. Through November, the increase had netted the state \$26.5 million, only slightly below the \$28.6 million predicted.

Judge upholds verdict on benefits for retired miners at Bunker Hill

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal judge has refused a request to reverse a jury's verdict that Bunker Hill was liable for medical insurance for an estimated 1,000 retired workers from the defunct Bunker Hill mine and smelter at Kellogg, Idaho, and a mine at Metaline Falls.

U.S. District Judge Robert McNichols on Tuesday ordered reinstatement of the retirees' medical insurance by Feb. 7, 1987, and denied Bunker Hill's motion for a new trial.

A six-member federal jury decided last month in favor of the retirees, who sued Bunker Hill and its parent company, Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp., after medical benefits to pensioners were halted in 1982.

The verdict is worth about \$70 million, said United Steelworkers union officials who helped with the suit.

During the complex, six-week trial, pensioners contacted the jury that Bunker Hill owed them medical coverage as part of its pension package. The jury also determined that Bunker Hill was not a corporate entity independent of Gulf, and that Gulf was liable for Bunker Hill's obligations to its workers.

Gulf sold the Kellogg assets of Bunker Hill to Idaho-based Bunker Limited Partnership three years ago. The Kellogg plant closed at the end of 1981 and the Metaline Falls mine closed in 1977.

Following the jury verdict, the parties agreed that medical benefits would be restored to retirees beginning in February while Gulf and Bunker Hill argue their expected appeals, provided McNichols upheld the jury's ruling.

Gulf has asked McNichols to set aside the part of the verdict holding Gulf responsible for Bunker's obligations. That motion won't be decided until next year, plaintiff's lawyer Steve Berzon said in an earlier interview.

Attorneys for both sides were not available for comment Tuesday.

Also unresolved are damages the retirees claim are due them for the 4½ years they will have gone without company-paid medical insurance.

Gulf said even if it loses its appeals, it expects the Bunker Limited Partnership to foot the bill. Bunker Limited denies any liability.

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Sheriffs want city payments

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Sheriffs' Association will urge legislators to nullify a state Supreme Court order releasing cities from the obligation of paying to house their prisoners in county jails, ISA President S.R. Gamson said.

Gamson, who is sheriff of Bannock County, said he will travel to Boise periodically after the Legislature convenes Jan. 12 to lobby lawmakers for the association's goals, and billing for city prisoners' costs, he said.

For many years, cities paid county jails a set fee for each prisoner arrested and jailed by city police. Pocatello and other cities challenged the policy, and the case was decided in the cities' favor by the Idaho Supreme Court earlier this year.

Gamson said the ruling already has cost Bannock County about \$250,000.

"They had been paying about \$50,000 a year," Gamson said of Pocatello. "Plus we were getting a little from other counties and Chubbuck. Now that's gone, and it is burning us."

Another ISA goal is a law that would hold arresting agencies responsible for medical expenses incurred by prisoners before they are placed in jail.

"We want them to pay for these things to be done before they are brought in, instead of having them done after they are in jail," Gamson said.

Another proposal would exempt sheriffs' departments from the state's 5 percent cap on annual property tax increases to help meet the rising expense of managing and maintaining jails, he said.

Gamson said no legislative goals have been devised to address counties' shortage of juvenile jail cells, but the issue is of great concern in several eastern Idaho counties, including Bannock.

The Power County Jail, which had provided juvenile jailing for Bannock and Bingham counties, will stop accepting minors on Dec. 31. Construction of a regional jail for juveniles is currently being considered by counties affected by the space crunch.

Boxcars leave yard trackage

POCATELLO (AP) — Eight boxcars on a Union Pacific freight train derailed early Wednesday near the Gould Street crossing in Pocatello, but caused no injuries, authorities said.

The cars, loaded with grain, were toward the middle of a 74-car train that was headed into the Union Pacific receiving yard about 4:30 a.m., said John Bromley, a railroad spokesman in Omaha, Neb.

The train, which originated in Butte, Mont., was traveling about 20 mph when the cars derailed. Union Pacific officials said a cause had not been determined Wednesday afternoon. A damage estimate was unavailable, Bromley said.

Three of the cars were on their sides and the derailment was blocking two access tracks, but no major rail lines were affected, he said.

Railroad crews were expected to return the cars to the track by late Wednesday and cleanup was expected to continue through Friday, Bromley said.

PUC won't oppose power rate boost

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff will not oppose Pacific Power & Light Co.'s proposed \$49.00 rate increase, staff attorney Peter Richardson said.

It's rare for the PUC staff not to contest at least some part of a rate hike application, Richardson said. But in this case, PP&L claims it can justify an increase of \$775,000 even though it's only asking for \$450,000 or 3.8 percent.

The company, which serves the Sandpoint area, has said the lower rate will encourage rate stability and keep its increases level with inflation.

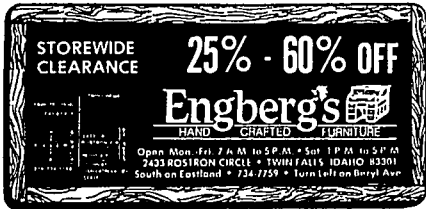
The PUC staff agreement with Pacific Power's request is not binding on the commission, and a public hearing on the case is scheduled Jan. 12 in Sandpoint.

Towns to receive toll-free service

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered General Telephone Co. of the Northwest to institute toll-free service between the northern Idaho communities of Hope and Clark Fork.

The commission said the service between the two communities is in the public interest and should be in place by June. Any additional costs of the service will be spread in the rates paid by all General Telephone customers.

With the new service, customers will continue to dial "1 plus" for calls between the two towns, but will not be charged a long-distance fee, the commission said.



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ACT I, Sc. 1: Service Department

Only the truly great shows are worth seeing more than once. Which must be why customers keep coming back to us, time after time. You see, we aren't a "love 'em and leave 'em" act. Service after the sale is just as important as the sale itself. So we put courtesy, honesty and dependability where they belong: right there in center stage.

ACT I, Sc. 2: Parts Department

Just as a show depends on a good prop department, our business needs a competent Parts Department - one that stocks exactly what you need when you need it. Here, you'll find our performance nothing short of memorable.

Emmett Harrison's

ACT I, Sc. 3: Body Shop

When those inevitable dents and dings occur, our makeup experts can work wonders. And our up-front estimates let you know the price of admission before the curtain goes up.

ACT II, Sc. 1: Credit Department

A car is an expensive investment and not too many in our audience pay cash. So our Credit Department is set up to work closely with you to arrive at terms to keep you happy when you get your show on the road.

ACT II, Sc. 2: Theisen Motors Auto Lease Co.

While many customers enjoy tax and other advantages through leasing, it can be a complicated and confusing scene. But our Leasing Department is thoroughly familiar with the script and will be glad to help you decide if leasing's for you. If it is, you won't find a more knowledgeable group to guide you.

ACT III, Sc. 1: Used Car Department

Only expert mechanics are qualified to fully evaluate a used car. So we do it for you. We fix what needs fixing and answer your questions honestly. That way, you don't experience unexpected miscues down the road.

ACT III, Sc. 2: New Car Department

Here's where the stars of our show really shine. We sincerely believe, just as we have for 33 years, that there are no finer cars built in America than Lincolns and Mercurys. And in a supporting role, but destined for stardom, we're proud to present the Brand New 1987 Mercury Sable.

Our Cast

Finally, when the script, the lighting and the special effects are put aside, a show's success

depends on its performers. We feel we've assembled the finest cast anywhere. Many of them have been with us for over 20 years! And all our people are dedicated to this philosophy:

If anything's wrong, we'll make it right!

So come see us first. Then, after you catch some of the other shows in town, you'll discover why we've been around so long. And why we'll stay around even longer.

The reason is simple: We're a tough act to follow!

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Report of Sales Registrations thru November 1986 according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association:

Theisen Motors sold 38.5% of all cars registered in Twin Falls County thru November '86.

Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold in Twin Falls County	1642
Total Number of Mercurys Sold in Twin Falls County	455
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	61
Total Number of Fords Sold	171
Total Number of Chevrolts Sold	153
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	112
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	99
Total Number of Dodges Sold	79
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	72
Total Number of Buicks Sold	69
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	41
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	38
Total Number of AMC's Sold	6

Foreign Car Registrations:

Total Number of Hondas Sold	194
Total Number of Subarus Sold	128
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	98
Total Number of Datsuns Sold	95
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	28



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Story of Nativity still inspires world

Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken. This first census took place while Cyrenus was governor of Syria. And all were going, each to his own town, to register.

And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem — because he was of the house and family of David — to register, together with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child.

And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone round about them, and they feared exceedingly.

And the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people; for today in the town of David a savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign to you: you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will."

And it came to pass, when the angels had departed from them into heaven, that the shepherds were saying to one another, "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us."

So they went with haste and they found Mary and Joseph and the babe, lying in the manger. And when they had seen, they understood what had been told them concerning this child. And all who heard marvelled at the things told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept in mind all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken to them.

—Luke 2:1-20



Soviet gesture shouldn't cause cheering

Nicholas Daniloff

The West is right to applaud Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decision to allow dissident scientist Andrei D. Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, to return to Moscow from internal exile. But we should not cheer too lustily yet, for several reasons.

First, we should never forget how and why Sakharov was arrested. He was picked up by the KGB as he drove to work in Moscow in January 1980. He was arrested without warrant and exiled without trial. He was punished because he continually used his prestigious position of academician to criticize Kremlin positions on a wide range of issues from nuclear testing to the invasion of Afghanistan to relations with the West to the abuse of human rights within the Soviet Union. Sakharov's six-year exile in Gorky was a flagrant violation of due process. As Bonner has described in her book "Alone Together," the conditions of exile were so harsh as to amount to cruel and unusual punishment. Sakharov's return to Moscow does not necessarily mean that such practices have been banished forever.

Second, the conditions under which Sakharov and Bonner are returning to Moscow are far from clear at this point.

Finally, although Sakharov has been freed from his Gorky quarantine, what will Gorbachev do for the hundreds (perhaps thousands) of other Soviet citizens who have been imprisoned under the highly political articles of the Soviet criminal code, such as anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda? Although less well known, many of those citizens are no less brave and worthy than Sakharov for honestly expressing their hopes for more open, democratic ways in Soviet politics.

At this stage an outside observer has every right to suspect that Gorbachev took his decision on Sakharov as part of a policy of disposing of high-profile human-rights cases. The foreign pressures on Gorbachev are well known. Many foreign scientists have boycotted the Soviet Union as a result of the Sakharov affair and have refused to participate in cooperative ventures. Sakharov was No. 1 on the list of dissidents

whose freedom the United States sought in negotiating a successful conclusion to my own arrest this last summer in Moscow. The return of Sakharov will also alleviate the opprobrium that the Soviet Union is currently suffering as a result of the totally unexplained death in prison of another valiant Soviet political critic, Anatoly Marchenko. And, finally, the Sakharov decision should alleviate embarrassment from Moscow if the Kremlin goes ahead next year with a human-rights conference there, and should make it easier to revive scientific cooperation with the West.

Less well known, however, is that Sakharov has also been an important issue within the Soviet intellectual community. I remember well one conversation that I had with a Moscow scientist who said, "Until Gorbachev deals fairly and decently with Sakharov, none of us will really believe that Gorbachev is an honest reformer. The touchstone of his credibility will be to free Sakharov and to withdraw Soviet troops from Afghanistan."

It is in that light that the Sakharov decision should be seen. Gorbachev shows every sign of realizing what a serious and perilous situation the Soviet Union is in today. Soviet goods do not compete in the world's high-tech markets, corruption and personal opportunism have penetrated deep into the Soviet political system, and Soviet public health is in a desperate situation, with a declining life expectancy, a rise in female alcoholism and soaring births of defective children.

Gorbachev has evidently come to the conclusion that to rescue the nation from long-term, if not permanent, technological inferiority he must rally the best and the brightest to his side. He is trying to do this by projecting the image of an enlightened leader. Besides allowing Sakharov to

return home, he is easing literary restraints, reducing censorship, promising to publish forbidden works like Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago" and signaling to Russian intellectuals who have fled abroad that they will be welcomed home. How successful this policy will be remains to be seen. The arrival of dissident poetess Irina Ratushinskaya in London suggests that all is not well yet. Ratushinskaya traveled to London on a three-month medical visa but announced that she would not return to the Soviet Union until it is seriously reformed.

What the West should look for now is whether there is any deeper inclination on Gorbachev's part to seek a more just society and to reform the inequities of the Soviet judicial system and criminal code.

In recent weeks there have been some intriguing signs in the Soviet press. Legal experts, for example, have hinted at the need to return to something like a jury system and to allow a defendant a lawyer at the start of a criminal investigation, rather than at its conclusion. This is an idea that I would heartily endorse, based on my own personal experience in a KGB interrogation this last September.

These are major changes that will probably take years to bring in. A first, and easier, step would be to rescind the highly political articles Nos. 70 and 190 in the criminal code that make it unlawful to espouse "anti-Soviet" ideas. In Gorbachev's much-touted era of glasnost, or openness, all critical ideas should be welcomed. In my view it is a contradiction to hold that some critical ideas are too hot to handle and should be branded as "anti-Soviet agitation." Let Gorbachev now move to repeal those primitive and retrograde articles (which are so reminiscent of our own McCarthy era), and let him spread the benefits of the Sakharov-Bonner decision to other Soviet citizens imprisoned for their critical views.

Nicholas Daniloff was the U.S. News & World Report correspondent in the Soviet Union from 1981 until this past fall.



Science, religion may help man discover road to peace

Religion is the light of the sciences — but of course the whole point of getting a creed illumined in the light of the sciences is to provide the heat, the emotive power of a faith that delivers one and one's credibility from evil by a new lease on its credibility. — Ralph Wendell Burhoe



Harry P. Massoth

In 1975, Catholic theologian Thomas Sartory delivered a remarkable radio talk on the topic "The Turn of the Age? Hope of a Coming Savior in the Religions." Reflecting on Isaiah's great prophecy that a "Prince of Peace" would inaugurate a period of world governance and peace, Sartory pointed out that all religions expect a promised one who, at a critical point in time, is to renew the world, cause a radical change in humanity, and, after a period of chaos and confusion, bring about a new age of peace and justice. "Is it possible," he asks, "that we are in the middle of a change of epochal dimensions? Is perhaps what we are experiencing and suffering not just the result of human mistakes, errors and false attitudes but something like the birth pangs of a new era?" Sartory refers to age-old teachings of astrology concerning the Cosmic Age we are now in, the transition from the Age of Pisces to the Age of Aquarius, and he sees enough indications that speak for a profound change of the times: "The old is tumbling down, but the new that is coming just will not become clear in its contours," he asks, "because it is so gigantic in its dimensions, so unfamiliar and different, that we cannot get a proper view

of it, just as someone at the foot of an enormous mountain cannot get a proper picture of it?" Sartory's questions have not been ignored. Some time ago Ralph Wendell Burhoe, a brilliant scientist and theologian, helped found a rather unique institution, the Institute for Religion in an Age of Science. The institute is comprised of some of the most distinguished scientists, philosophers and theologians in the world all of whom are devoted to the singular task of reconciling scientific and religious views of reality. "It is hardly surprising that the work of these scholars is beginning to shed a whole new light on our understanding of special

revelation or, as one philosopher puts it, "the phenomenon of revelation." Just what is the phenomenon of revelation as they see it? Viewed in simple terms, the phenomenon of revelation is the process by which God, the creator, has intervened and will continue to intervene in human affairs by means of chosen spokesmen or messengers. These messengers, variously called "Prophets," "Avatars," or "Manifestations of God" by different traditions, are principally the founders of the major revealed religions, such as Abraham, Moses, Buddha, Jesus, Muhammad, Baha'u'llah, and so forth. It is the spirit revealed by the coming of these messengers, together with the influence of their teachings and the social systems established by their laws and precepts, that enable humankind to progress in its collective evolution. Simply put: the Messengers of God are the chief educators of humanity. And how long has this process been going on? The rudiments of religion go back at least to the bone alters and funerary rites of Neanderthal man. At Shinidar, Iraq, 50,000 years ago, Neanderthal people decorated a grave with seven species of flowers having medicinal and economic value, perhaps to honor a Shaman. Since that time, mankind has produced on the order of 100,000 expressions of religion. The oldest of which we have some written tradition are those of the Chinese, Hindus and Hebrews which can be traced back to about 5000 B.C. The youngest of the major traditions are Islam coming to us out of the 7th century A.D. and the Baha'i faith out of the 19th cen-

tury. Despite the recognizable differences among the various religious traditions, the concept of the phenomenon of revelation suggests a principle of the essential unity of religion. This is so because all the great religious founders — the Messengers of God — have come from one God, and all the religious systems established by them are part of a single divine plan directed by the creator. In scientific terms, we are coming to understand the process at work in this plan through our discovery of the laws of evolution. This creation and evolution are at last merging into one. The differences between religious traditions can be attributed to the changing conditions of life itself. In reality, there is only one religion, the religion of God. This one religion is continually evolving, and each particular religious sub-system represents a 'stage' in the evolution of the whole. Religious history can now be viewed as a succession of complimentary revelations and the term "progressive revelation" is used to describe this process. Each new revelation tends to coincide with some critical period in humankind's socio-cultural evolution. The period in which we are now living, characterized by the very qualities which Sartory identified, appears to be associated with the revelation of Baha'u'llah (1817-1892), a revelation addressed specifically to the "critical needs" of our emerging Global Age. There is something quite thrilling about this new scientific view of religion in that it provides a credible explanation regarding the phenomenon of revelation within the

total scheme of modern evolutionary thinking. It also offers a pathway toward the reconciliation of all religious traditions. While allowing each person to maintain their beliefs in the divine origin of their respective faiths, it also enables them to visualize the underlying purpose of all religions, to discover their merits, to recognize their sequence, their interdependence, their wholeness and unity. The great founders of each of the religions can be acknowledged as the "Overlords of Evolution" and as various manifestations of the "Prince of Peace" whose collective mission is to educate and spiritualize the world of humanity by delivering the vital lessons making up our creator's one universal faith. Burhoe is right: "Religion is the light of the sciences. And illumined with this wondrous new light coming to us through the harmony of science and religion, humanity might just discover the road to peace as it enters the Age of Aquarius — the first Global Age in which our planet will become a model of peace and justice, harmony and happiness in the faithless expanses of creation. This Christmas week, The Times-News has published several articles by Magic Valley writers on different religious perspectives about peace. The series ends today with this article by Harry Massoth, Buhl, a plant scientist with Gallatin Valley Seed Co., who teaches a course on world religions at CSI. He is a former executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Few military duties for ex-NSC officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who left their White House posts because of the Iranian arms controversy, are devoting little time to military duties even though they have been reassigned to the Pentagon, knowledgeable sources say.

North was ordered to a job at Marine Corps headquarters after being fired as a top National Security Council aide. Poindexter was assigned temporarily as a "special assistant" to Adm. Carlisle A. H. Frost, chief of naval operations, following his resignation as President Reagan's national security adviser.

However, both men have been drawing on "leave" time and, even when scheduled for work, have been devoting most of their time to consultations with lawyers, the sources, who asked not to be identified, said. North has been assigned as a "service plans and policy officer" dealing with internal Marine Corps matters, according to Maj. Tony Rothfork, a Marine spokesman.



ADM. JOHN POINDEXTER
A 'special assistant' now mobilization, the deployment of active and reserve forces and goals for improving Marine Corps capabilities. The office also prepares the annual report presented to Congress by the



LT. COL. OLIVER NORTH
Deals with internal matters Marine Corps' commandant. The office is commanded by a full colonel and includes several other lieutenant colonels and majors, the spokesman added. Rothfork refused to say how fre-

quently North has appeared for work this month, saying only: "Not unexpectedly, Lt. Col. North has had to respond to several congressional inquiries. Understandably, he has needed time with his attorneys to prepare for these appearances."

Rothfork also noted that since North's "return from the NSC was unanticipated," he was augmenting the staff of the plans division and "not currently filling a vacancy."

A Marine Corps source added that North "hasn't been here very much. He's spent most of his time trying to prepare a defense."

North, like Poindexter, has refused to testify before Congress, exercising his right to claim Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

As for Poindexter, Navy sources said Frost had recently named the three-star admiral a special assistant.

"That's his assignment, but he's really working with his lawyers," one source said. "He's certainly not in the building every day, and I don't know of any special assignments he's received from Frost."

Blind grandmother receives her first check from lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 49-year-old blind grandmother living on public assistance and Social Security has received a \$18,000 check as her first payment of a \$1.2 million District of Columbia Lottery jackpot.

"Enjoy every penny of it," acting lottery director Sylvia Kinard told Jacqueline Saunders of Washington as she turned over the check Tuesday.

"Oh we will, we will," responded Saunders, who will be paid her winnings over 20 years. Holding the check close to her, she laughed and said, "First I'm going to put it in the

bank."

Saunders said high blood pressure destroyed her sight in 1978, and then her kidneys in 1981. The winning ticket was purchased for her last week at a Southeast Washington liquor store by a van service driver, Michael Cole, who regularly drives Saunders to that area of the capital for kidney dialysis treatment at a clinic.

"It's just kind of stunning when you have it in your hand, then suddenly it's worth a million dollars," Cole said.

He added: "I'm just totally shocked and happy for her."

U.S. offers to ease Egypt's heavy debt burden

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has sent Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak a letter offering to ease the friendly Mideast country's immediate burden from seven U.S. loans totaling about \$4.5 billion. Similar offers are being considered for Israel and up to 36 other countries, including the five — the Philippines, Spain, Greece, Turkey and Portugal — with which the United States has agreements to

base American troops. U.S. officials said Wednesday.

"Decisions on proposals to other countries have not yet been made," said Phyllis Oakley, a deputy State Department spokeswoman. "We are considering this. The decisions will be made on a case-by-case basis."

Egypt is reeling under the pressure of a high birth rate and an inefficient bureaucracy. Its decision

in the 1970s to substitute the United States for the Soviet Union as a superpower friend and to sign a peace treaty with Israel moved Egypt into second place in U.S. assistance. Israel is in first place.

Reagan's letter to Mubarak was cabled to Cairo last weekend and presented by Frank G. Wisner, the U.S. ambassador, to the Egyptian government. An Egyptian official here, who is familiar with the terms, said the offer was "being studied."

The debt-relief proposal is designed to ease the "difficult budgetary problems" facing Egypt and other recipients of U.S. military sales loans, even while the United States tries to cope with its own budgetary restrictions, another U.S. official said.

The plan would permit Egypt to refinance loans at 7.4 percent, a sharp reduction from the rates of 11

percent to 13 percent that were charged initially. However, the interest savings realized in the short term would have to be paid — with interest — in the year 2009, Egyptian sources said.

The alternative, a U.S. official said, would be for Egypt to prepay the seven loans now.

Other diplomatic sources said a similar offer — prepay 1970s loans or take a lower rate, deferring the difference until well into the next century — was to be made to Israel.

Casey remains 'stable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William J. Casey continued to be listed in stable condition Wednesday, with one intelligence source saying Casey remains under heavy sedation and doctors are not "sure he's regained motor functions."

The source, insisting on anonymity, said the information on Casey's condition suggests a more serious problem than has been acknowledged. Publicly, few details have been released concerning the extent of his recovery from last week's brain-cancer surgery.

He has been described as in stable condition at Georgetown University Hospital since he was rushed there on Monday of last week.

A hospital statement on Tuesday indicated that Casey, who is 73, had not recovered enough to begin further treatment for the cancer, but

there was no elaboration on that. Spokesmen said the statement held true for Wednesday as well.

However, CIA spokesmen, who described Casey as alert and in good spirits in the days before last Thursday's surgery, refused to say on Wednesday whether anyone at the agency has talked to him since the operation, referring all such calls to the White House.

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Nation

Surplus food from restaurants helps feed New York's homeless

NEW YORK (AP) — On a shelf at a men's shelter on the Bowery, alongside the six-pound cans of powdered potatoes, are several two-ounce jars of Romanoff caviar.

It's not the usual fare for the homeless. Such gourmet delicacies, however, are donated daily to the hungry, along with thousands of pounds of other leftovers that would otherwise be thrown out by restaurants, hotels and food suppliers.

"We could have canned franks and beans on the menu, but then somebody sends over fresh roast beef and that's dinner," says Larry Mason, an unemployed Vietnam veteran and former drug addict who lived on the streets for three years before moving into the Bowery Mission two years ago.

Meals there have included lobster, quiche, even sirloin steak, says Mason. "It's always a surprise."

A taste of caviar is planned for some of the hundreds of people who will celebrate Christmas at the shelter.

City Harvest is one group that arranges such treats. Every week the non-profit organization collects about 25,000 pounds of surplus food and canned goods from 1,000 restaurants, hotels, caterers, corporate dining rooms, department stores and com-

mercial production houses. The food is then delivered to 113 shelters, pantries and soup kitchens that serve free meals to the poor.

"We'll take any type of food, any amount of food, from anywhere in the greater New York area," says Helen VerDun Pallit, director of the 4-year-old City Harvest, which has set up similar programs in six other cities.

City Harvest doesn't salvage partially eaten leftovers from plates. The food they collect may be vegetables too bruised to be served at the Four Seasons, but fine for soup; rolls that would harden by the next day; or gourmet entrees and desserts that went uneaten because a caterer cooked too many.

Donated food comes from hotel weddings, yacht parties, banquets and advertising campaigns.

"When Wendy's does a commercial spot for television they purchase 75 cases of produce so the photographer has the perfect tomato," she says. "Once they find it, they don't know what to do with the rest."

Now they call City Harvest.

Pays tribute to armed forces

President places yule calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan made Christmas telephone calls to five members of the armed forces Wednesday, telling them that "it's because of what you are doing that we are able to celebrate the holidays in freedom."

"Every day of the year, but especially at Christmas, you are in my thoughts," Reagan said in remarks released by the White House.

"What you are doing on behalf of your fellow countrymen is nothing short of heroic," he said. "I know it isn't easy to be away from home and family right now, but believe me, they — and all of the American people — are very proud of you. And it's because of what you are doing that we are able to celebrate the holidays in freedom. Please tell all the troops there that their commander-in-chief is grateful and wishes them every happiness. God bless you."

The president telephoned the following:
• Spec. 4 Michael T. Calvert of



PRESIDENT REAGAN
"...you are in my thoughts"

Camp Lee, West Germany.
• Machinist's Mate 2nd Class Danny Joe Storey of Carmi, Ill., stationed aboard the USS McCandless, a frigate based in Norfolk, Va. that is deployed to the Mediterranean Sea and is in port in Barcelona, Spain.
• Airman 1st Class Christopher R. Erick of Indianapolis, a law enforcement specialist with the 487th Security Police Squadron at Comiso Air Station, a ground launched cruise missile base on the Italian island of Sicily.

• Sgt. Michael T. Murphy of West Milford, N.J., with the 3rd Platoon, Company F, 2nd Battalion of the 8th Marine Regiment, based in Camp Lejeune, N.C., and deployed at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

• Electronics Technician 2nd Class Ronnie C. McMillan of Wrightville, N.J., stationed at the Coast Guard LORAN station in Lampedusa, Italy, part of a chain providing long range radio navigation signals for U.S. military forces operating in the Mediterranean.

Talala, Okla., an M-1 tank gunner assigned to border duty with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment at

Oregon tree dealers give away extra stock

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Christmas trees that would have sold for \$40 or more on the East Coast were given away this week in the Portland area, where the supply of Oregon-grown trees far exceeded demand.

"Right now you can't sell anything," said Doug Koch, who began giving away trees on his lot in Gresham Monday. "The lots are just closing up."

Many lots closed last weekend, and some dealers left fragrant bundles of Douglas firs under signs reading "Free Trees."

"We just felt like it was better than having to burn them," wholesaler Carmie Stielens said. "Sales haven't been as good as they were last year."

Faith Baptist Church in Wilsonville received 1,100 donated trees in the last week and was having trouble giving them away.

"Bring a can of food for the needy and take a tree," church member Phillip King pleaded. "If you don't want to give anything, at least take a dozen trees with you."

Ronald Nofziger, a Canby tree grower who donated the trees, said he was unable to arrange for a truck to take the trees to the East Coast. He said there were several reasons for the oversupply in Oregon.

"There's been a lot of trees planted, and they're just now getting to the harvest stage," he said.

"Supply is greater than demand." Last year's snow and ice storms in Oregon also played a role in the oversupply, growers said.

"There was a shortage last year because they couldn't cut in the higher elevations, so those trees are hitting (the market) now," he said.

Federal tax reform also is being blamed for the glut.

"This is the last year (growers) can take capital gains, and I know they're trying to push their products on the market because of this," said L.B. Alexander, a consulting

crester with Mason, Bruce and Girard, a forest management and consulting company.

Alexander said some areas have been flooded with low-grade trees as a result.

Molly Ekstrom, who has sold trees for two charities at her Portland Rose Motel for the past 14 years, said competition has been fierce this year in Portland.

"Up and down the highway, they're selling them for less than we were able to sell them," she said. "We bought our usual amount, but we're nowhere near where we should have been."

Utah youngsters believers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If belief counts for anything with Santa Claus, Utah youngsters can expect Christmas stockings abundantly stuffed with goodies rather than a lump of coal.

A poll published Wednesday in The Salt Lake Tribune shows that parents say that 91 percent of Utah children 6 years old and younger believe in the jolly old elf.

Some cynicism creeps in when youngsters get older, but the survey reveals that between the ages of 7 and 10 Santa Claus still enjoys popularity with 64 percent.

Even among adults, St. Nicholas did better than some might expect. Four out of 10 grownups said they believe in Santa or his presence as a symbol of Christmas.

The pre-Christmas poll, conducted two weeks ago in Salt Lake County, included interviews with 300 adults.

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Aliens seeking legalization to pay fee for 'generous benefit'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A fee schedule, complete with family discounts, will be charged to aliens seeking legalization under the new immigration law — a cost that should be borne willingly for a "very generous benefit," the nation's immigration chief says.

"I don't think the American taxpayer should have to subsidize this," Alan C. Nelson, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization

Service, told The Associated Press. Nelson said many details remained unsettled as the INS prepares to enforce the landmark immigration law. But in an interview Monday, a broad outline emerged of the guiding principles the agency will follow. Among them:

- The legalization program, which grants amnesty to illegal aliens who have lived in the United States since before 1982, will be financed entirely by the applicant fees. Congress directed that fees cover the ex-

penses, but it did not make clear whether this meant all the costs.

- The employer sanctions program, which provides penalties for those who knowingly hire illegal aliens, will likely include random checks of workplaces but will rely on voluntary compliance — similar to the income tax system.
- The agency will try to establish an orderly process, including advance scheduling, for processing of legalization alien applications to avoid chaos at INS offices, especially

at the beginning.

- The INS will continue to apprehend and deport aliens who arrived after 1982, although enforcement agents will not have access to rejected amnesty applications.
- The INS has said that legalization applications will be accepted beginning May 5, 1987, although voluntary agencies dealing with aliens can interview clients beforehand — and have the forms ready to go before then.

The sanctions program begins June 1, although only warnings will be issued for first offenses during the initial year. Fines begin at \$250 per illegal alien, and criminal provisions can bring a violator six months in prison and a \$3,000 fine.

Explaining the INS attitude toward illegal aliens, Nelson said, "These people are being granted a very generous benefit, a unique one in our history, and it's only proper that they pay for it."

"These people are being given the right, even though they're here illegally, to stay in legal status, even-

tually all the way to citizenship," he continued.

"Now, the question is, will the fee be so high as to discourage people. That has to be looked into. You have to remember a lot of those people have paid thousands of dollars to smugglers to get in the country. Many of them have paid, or will pay a substantial amount, \$500 to \$1,000 or more, to attorneys to help them out."

Nelson said the INS currently charges \$100 for some existing services. Nelson promised the fee would be reasonable. Asked if it could reach \$500 per person, he said, "I doubt it will ever get up in that kind of range. If it's a family unit, where a number of people would come in under the same application, there would be a package arrangement clearly on that."

In the first year, qualified aliens will be given temporary residency. Starting in November 1988, after an 18-month wait, they can apply for permanent residency. By November 1993, after an additional five-year

waiting period, the aliens can become citizens.

Nelson said raids on employers will continue as always, but added, "The way these sanctions will work is not the penalty side, but the voluntary cooperation side. We want to help employers get legal workers."

"We think it's in the interest of employers," he said. "Why should American employers hire illegal aliens? We've got a lot of unemployed Americans and legal aliens who are minority who have not had jobs because illegals are taking them. Now isn't it good for our economy and our business that we hire people that are living here legally?"

The commissioner rejected statements by Hispanic members of the House that the INS has been discourteous to their constituents over the years. But illegal aliens, he said, "ought to be afraid of the INS because our job is to ... apprehend them and deport them. It's proper they're afraid. If they're not, we're not doing our job."

Teams negotiating lumber dispute take break; talks resume Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations aimed at resolving a bitter lumber dispute between Canada and the United States broke early Wednesday for the Christmas holidays with the two sides still struggling to overcome major obstacles to a settlement, U.S. lumber industry sources said.

Canadian and U.S. officials said they expect the talks to resume early next week in hopes of ending the months-long stalemate in the dispute over imports of Canadian softwood lumber before a crucial year-end deadline.

The U.S. sources reported virtually no progress in narrowing outstanding differences, despite almost 17 hours of intense negotiations. Canadian Press reported.

Officials on both sides predicted the negotiations would go to the wire in an effort to reach a negotiated settlement before a final U.S. trade ruling due next Tuesday night at midnight.

That's the deadline for the U.S. Commerce Department to decide whether to uphold, alter or reverse a preliminary decision to impose a 15 percent export tax on lumber shipment to the United States to offset alleged subsidization of Canadian timber-cutting fees.

The trade case can only be halted if the U.S. industry, represented

by the Coalition for Fair Lumber Imports, withdraws its petition for a penalty duty on the lumber imports.

Canadian officials said a meeting of federal and provincial government representatives has been scheduled for Monday in Ottawa.

U.S. sources said the negotiators are still working on Canada's core proposal to impose a 15 percent export tax on lumber shipments to the United States, worth about \$4 billion last year.

But they continue to be bogged down over Canada's plan to gradually phase out the tax in favor of higher provincial timber-cutting fees and also how such an agreement would be enforced.

Much of the time at the bargaining table was spent searching for language that would satisfy both sides, the sources said, adding that Canada is attempting to keep the language as vague as possible.

"If the Canadians don't do what they say they're going to do, then we have to have a hammer," one source said, referring to U.S. demands for a role in policing the agreement.

The U.S. industry sources said Canadian negotiators contacted External Affairs Minister Joe Clark in Ottawa at one point to see whether additional moves could be made to break the impasse, but he refused to budge.


Among the proposals still being kicked around is a Canadian offer to keep the tax in place indefinitely unless the two governments can agree at some future point on a formula for raising provincial timber-cutting fees enough to eliminate the need for the tax, U.S. and Canadian sources told Canadian Press.

Such a proposition would have the advantage of preventing a final Commerce Department ruling while giving both sides more time to settle the contentious issue of how to make the shift to higher timber-cutting fees.

A major sticking point with that formula has been Canadian and provincial concerns that the United States would implicitly win control over how natural resources are priced in Canada.

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The Modelist

Restrain zeal, Chinese students told

PEKING (AP) — China's media lectured on the virtues of stability and the excesses of zeal Wednesday as a degree of normalcy returned to cities shaken by student demands for more democracy.

The only report of large-scale student activity came from the port city of Tianjin east of Peking, where 3,000 students from Nankai University were said to have demonstrated in front of City Hall.

Shanghai, the scene of five straight days of protest, was quiet, and there was no evidence of student

gatherings in Peking, where 4,000 young people rallied Tuesday night in support of their Shanghai comrades.

The national media broke its silence on the Shanghai protests, chronicling the havoc they wrought with traffic and commerce and reminding readers of the terrible days of the Cultural Revolution, the last time throngs of students took to the streets.

But the reports also reflected tolerance for the demonstrations that have hit at least eight Chinese

cities this month, saying people have a constitutional right to speak out.

Even so, they stressed that the road to democratic reform must be gradual, and that stability is essential for national development.

"We can understand the students' enthusiasm for reform, but stability and unity must be maintained," said the reports, one of which appeared in the Communist Party organ People's Daily.

The reports gave most Chinese their first word of the Shanghai protests, which saw crowds in the tens

of thousands appeal for less bureaucratic control over their lives, more participation in campus and local politics and a freer, more objective press.

China's tightly controlled press, a propaganda arm of the government, rarely reports domestic unrest, except indirectly in editorials calling for an end to "unhealthy tendencies."

The common theme in newspaper and television reports was that the student desire for rapid reform was understandable.

South Korea paroles 952 prisoners

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The conduct in prison. Justice Ministry said Wednesday it freed 952 prisoners, including seven whom it did not identify, included dissidents, under a special Christmas parole. Officials said the freed prisoners played major roles in anti-government campus rallies and demonstrations and showed exemplary conduct.

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Aquino asks support of effort to settle revolts

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino, in a Christmas Eve address to a nation at peace for the first time in nearly 18 years, called for support in her efforts to settle two rebellions left over from the Marcos era.

Her government last month signed a cease-fire with Communist rebels, who launched their insurgency in 1969, and said Wednesday it was preparing for talks next month to a 14-year-old Moslem revolt, which former President Ferdinand Marcos once said had killed more than 50,000 people.

Mrs. Aquino directed her Christmas message to all "those

who have not yet joined; those who harbor anger and hate; those who refuse to have hope in what we offer; those who remain indifferent and cynical of all our efforts."

"I ask you, in this first Christmas in pride and freedom, to forgive and forget, to give democracy a chance to work and peace the chance to flourish," she said in a message released by the presidential office.

The cease-fire agreed on with the Communist-led National Democratic Front went into effect Dec. 10 for 60 days. It enabled Southeast Asia's only predominantly Christian country to celebrate Christmas in peace for the first time since the rebellion

began nearly 18 years ago.

Guerrillas in Quezon province said recently they would take advantage of the truce to come down from the hills and spend Christmas with their families for the first time in years.

The government said announced appointment on Wednesday of a special commission to begin contacts with Islamic leaders as part of preparations for talks next month to end the Moslem rebellion.

Nur Misuari, a former political science professor and leader of the Moro National Liberation Front, has called for independence for Moslem areas of Mindanao and other southern islands.

Moslems make up about 5 million of the Philippines' 55 million people, and the Moro National Liberation Front is the largest armed Islamic group.

Presidential adviser Aquilino Pimentel, a former mayor of the Mindanao city of Cagayan de Oro and the commission chairman, said the government wanted the talks to be conducted in the Philippines and not the Middle East.

Asian diplomatic sources in Saudi Arabia told The Associated Press Monday preliminary negotiations would begin next week in Jidda, Saudi Arabia.



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The Times-News

Bethlehem's pageantry proceeds amid extra-tight security



AP Laserphoto

Procession ready at Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem

Poles hear papal mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With his Christmas Eve Mass being broadcast to his native Poland for the first time, Pope John Paul II on Wednesday extolled the birth of Jesus as an event that unites all people.

"We are gathered in the Basilica of St. Peter," the pope said in remarks prepared for Midnight Mass in Christendom's largest church.

"Taking part in the liturgy are not only the people here present," he said, "but also many of our brothers and sisters to whom this solemn rite is being transmitted by radio and television. The event of Bethlehem unites us all."

The pope said that "the event of Bethlehem, night reveals before the eyes of our faith the definitive fullness of the meaning of creation, of the world and of man."

The Vatican said there were plans to broadcast the midnight service live to viewers in 42 countries, ranging from Nigeria to Jordan to Paraguay to Monaco.

The announcement earlier this week in Poland that the Christmas Eve service would be broadcast live on state-run television surprised officials of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland, where 90 percent of the people are Catholics.

Police church officials have long demanded that Poland's Communist authorities allow religious observances to be broadcast.

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BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A pageant of priests and drum-beating scouts ushered in Christmas Eve festivities through a light cordon of Israeli security Wednesday in the hilltop town where Jesus was born.

Bagpipe bands, scout troops and Israeli police mounted on horses escorted the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, Giacomo Giuseppe Beltrilli, into Bethlehem to begin the daylong celebrations. The procession arrived from Jerusalem 5 miles to the north.

"This is the ultimate in Christmas. It's something you've got to cherish for the rest of your life," said Sarah Farr, a visitor from England.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Frej, who complained privately about the heavy security, held a reception attended by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, heads of the Israeli military and Palestinian leaders from his city.

"Arabs and Israelis are destined to live in this country. So we have to learn how to live in peace, how to coexist in peace and how to respect the national rights of each other," said Frej, a Palestinian and a Greek Orthodox Christian.

Shamir, addressing about 250 guests at a Bethlehem hotel,

responded: "Let us unite in putting an end to enemy, conflict and war."

In the city of Nazareth in northern Israel, where the Bible says Jesus spent his boyhood, thousands marched in a Christmas parade to the Church of the Annunciation.

Shamir issued a Christmas greeting to the pilgrims in the Holy Land and to Christians worldwide.

"These festivities are further living testimony to the vitality of the Christian communities in this land and to the freedom in which all religious groups maintain their traditions and way of life," Shamir said in the statement issued by the Government Press Office.

Celebrations include midnight Mass in St. Catherine's Church and devotions in the adjacent Church of the Nativity in the grotto, a cave where 53 lanterns hang and which is revered as the site of the Holy Manger.

Hundreds of Israeli soldiers manned roadblocks and mounted a watch over the celebrations from rooftops in what Frej said was the tightest security he has seen in 15 years as mayor.

Frej told The Associated Press that for the first time ever he was asked to show his identity papers as he tried to reach his office in Manger Square opposite the 4th century Church of the Nativity.

He said Israeli soldiers have conducted unprecedented house-to-house searches in and around the Palestinian town of 60,000 for the last three days.

The massive army presence has soured the atmosphere to the point that "if I weren't mayor, I would stay home," Frej said.

"The soldiers are polite. I have not heard any complaints. But people don't like soldiers to go into their homes," he said.

The Israelis, who captured the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war and have occupied Bethlehem for 20 Christmasases, also were involved in the elaborate Christmas observances in the town.

Brig. Gen. Shmuel Altman, the Bethlehem district military governor, was in the reception line to welcome the Roman Catholic patriarch with kisses on both cheeks.

Cars required army-issue stickers to enter Bethlehem, and all visitors to Manger Square were searched with metal detectors. Helicopters hovered overhead.

Military sources said the heavy security was prompted by three weeks of unrest and anti-Israel demonstrations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, in which four Palestinians have been killed.

On Monday, a young Palestinian

was shot and wounded by Israeli soldiers after he allegedly threw a fire bomb at a passing bus in Beit Sahour, a village one mile from Bethlehem said to be the site of the field where the angels brought the tidings of Jesus' birth to the shepherds.

Manger Square was bedecked with colored lights. A 40-foot Christmas tree glittered outside the Church of the Nativity, built over the site where Jesus is believed to have been born.

The church, built in the form of a fortress, is divided among the Greek Orthodox, Armenian Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches.

Israel's Tourism Ministry said about 75,000 American and European tourists were expected in Israel and the West Bank during the Christmas season, with about 5,000 expected in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

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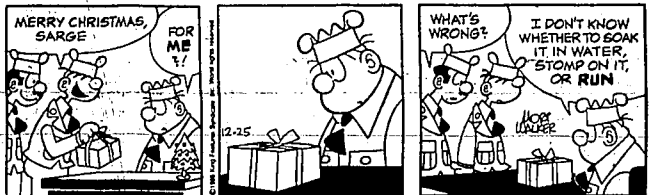
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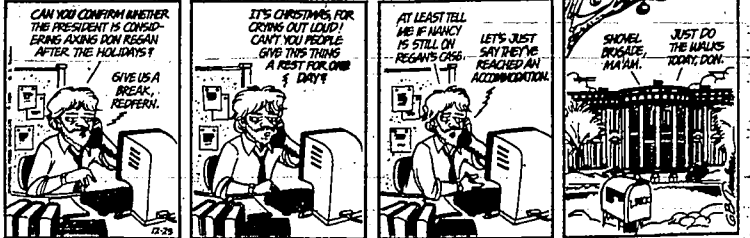
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ACROSS

- Blind as —
- Early light-weight champ
- Fathers
- Man or boy
- Neighborhood
- Headline
- Take it — comes
- Act severely
- Comic
- Wing and ...
- Guide for the Magi
- Street
- Metal bar
- Prepare for battle
- Stringed instrument player
- Water holder
- Misbehavin'
- Not fooled by Dickens story
- Frightless bird
- Pile
- Mountain nymph
- Spiritual session
- , lovingly
- Take five
- Per
- St. Nick
- Sealed
- Scan
- Cue
- Sewing lines
- Comic Johnson
- Cosmetic
- Concerning
- Concise
- Wobblen
- Color.

DOWN

- Up
- Base name
- Other name
- Aquarium fish
- Man
- Humorously
- Swift horse
- More recent A.See.58A
- City of brotherly
- , lovingly
- Top-notch
- Winnie the —
- Skin problem
- Fake
- Citizen of Muscat
- Swat handie
- Spouse
- Loud cry
- Concerning
- Gr. portico
- Faked
- Drinking spots
- Pain
- Mets' place
- Old-time land
- Yankee
- Doodle...
- Neck part
- Uter
- Military unit
- Indian transport
- Colo. park
- Diet regimen
- Suit to —
- Despot
- and have
- Grade

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EXAS	PERITIE	EBIL
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ALL	PUCE	HORSE
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CLERK	BORED	RUE
RAGE	ERNES	DATE
ICE	CRITES	PATES
PENCHANT	SEVERE	
EROTIC	ACRES	
STRID	AMOS	HEM
LOAN	REGUPERATE	
ANTE	ANILE	ALAR
BYTES	MEDES	POLE

12/25/86

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Inventor of pizza
The modern pizza was invented by a Neapolitan named Raffaele Esposito in 1889. Same year Dr. William Mayo and Sons started their Rochester clinic. Same year The Wall Street Journal first came out. The clinic and the WSJ have done all right. But nothing like that pizza. If you live in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana or Washington, it's easy to remember when the pizza was invented - same year your state was admitted.

No aspiring writer should forget:
A recent winner of the California lottery got 85 times as much money as any winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Numerous books say Billy the Kid was left-handed. He wasn't. The mistaken notion came from a tiny photo. Tintypes produced mirror images.

BULLET
Q. As a fired bullet moves, does it get hotter or cooler?
A. Hotter in the barrel, cooler once it leaves the muzzle.

Q. Whatever happened to that baseball team called the Colt 45s?
A. Became the Houston Astros in 1964. Not all that long ago really. I mean not like the Molly McGuires who became the Cleveland Indians in 1914. Or the Puritans who became the Boston Red Sox in 1908.

An elephant's pulse rate is 40.

A used car dealer in Glendale Heights, Ill., advertised: "For Sale - a 1972 Chevy Nova that would make a great planter. A 1977 Malibu that won't make anything."

Your favorite day of the week, if you're typical, is Sunday. Surveys indicate the rest of the days beat-like by night. In descending order, are Saturday, Friday, Thursday, Wednesday, Tuesday and Monday.

SHORT NAMES
Centuries ago in the Dutch Province of Friesland, the powers in slons with trains. In half, the trains charge proportioned the tax to the ran into the cars. In half, the cars length of the payer's names. Tweran into the trains. ty-letter names were taxed heavily, three-letter names lightly. To this day, almost everybody in Friesland has a really short name.

The computer troops analyzed the records of people killed in car collisions with a nice gift. See-a-lot-of- friends.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You are highly affectionate and expressive today and can please all those you contact.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Invite allies into your home and bring more happiness into their lives. Dash out for a visit.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You can also wish special thought for the one you love, so be as affectionate as you can.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be endowed with the understanding of the principles and tenets expressed by the hope of the season and will lean toward humanity during the lifetime. Your progeny will have many playmates and be very popular upon reaching adulthood.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Joy abounds on this unusually good day for happiness with members of your family, or with others with whom you have congenial relationships.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): An outer cast make this holiday a wonderful time for you. Enjoy kin, but see outsiders, also.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You are highly affectionate and expressive today and can please all those you contact.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Show your devotion to your closest friends and you cheer them up. A fine thought for your mate brings romance.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get in touch with as many persons as you can and improve your relationship with them by being kind.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can be happy at home with loved ones around you. It will be a memorable day for you.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be thoughtful of your neighbors as well as kin and good friends today. Show affection for all.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be sure to extend good wishes to your friends today and spread more cheer and good will.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Show outside allies how much you think of them and please them with a nice gift. See-a-lot-of- friends.

People

Strangers retire mortgage on farm of Georgia widow

NEW YORK (AP) — A Georgia widow said Tuesday her family's Christmas will celebrate "the goodness in men's hearts" — the kindness of strangers who, touched by her husband's suicide to prevent the sale of his farm, contributed \$187,000 to retire the mortgage.

"Our land is going to be ours again," said 66-year-old Annabell Hill, at a ceremony to burn the mortgage for the 705-acre Hill farm in Waynesboro, Ga.

Joining Mrs. Hill were developer Donald Trump and Texas farmer and landowner Tom McKamy, who donated the last \$78,000 to pay off the debt, as well as Atlanta businessman Frank Argenbriht Jr., who led fund-raising efforts.

The benefactors agreed that they were pleased to help Mrs. Hill, but said their efforts on her behalf were symbolic of their concern for the American farmer.

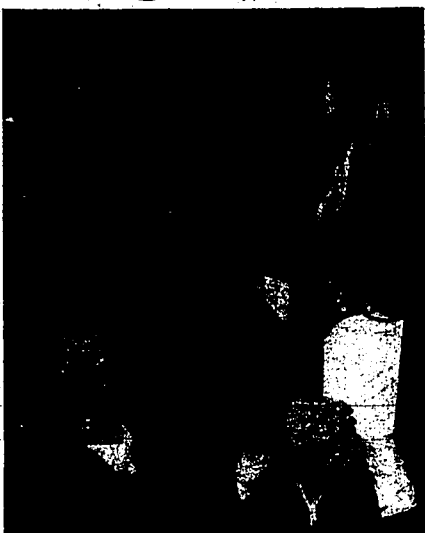
"We give a lot of money to foreign countries that don't give a damn about us, but we don't help the American farmers," Trump said.

Mrs. Hill's husband, Lenard, killed himself with a .22-caliber rifle on Feb. 4, just 20 minutes before the farm was to be auctioned to help pay a \$300,000 debt. Two years of drought had been ruinous, Mrs. Hill said, and Hill thought the insurance money from his death was the only way to wipe out the debt.

It was not enough, and the farm was imperiled once again. Trump heard about Mrs. Hill's plight in September and worked with Argenbriht to raise the remaining \$187,000. Donations of all sizes materialized — New York disc jockey Don Imus raised \$15,000 — but the debt remained at \$78,000.

Trump offered to pay half that sum, and then McKamy — a sixth-generation farmer in North Dallas — offered to pay the rest. First, he sat down with Mrs. Hill and explained how she could use new farming techniques to ensure that she gets the most from her acreage.

"Sit," he said sadly, another drought could wipe her out. "If we don't change the economy and farm policies of this country, she will be in the same shape four to five years from now," said McKamy, whose



Annabell Hill, developer Donald Trump burn mortgage

family has had to sell off some holdings to keep his farm going.

McKamy called for full parity of farm prices, as well as tariffs on imported oil and repeal of the windfall profits tax "to get some savings and wealth into this country."

These discussions of economics were far from the thoughts of Mrs. Hill. Christmas was a more tantalizing prospect.

"We have a real celebration, not only to celebrate the birth of Jesus but also to celebrate the goodness in men's hearts," she said.

Throughout her tribulations, she said, she "never gave up hope. Farmers never give up hope." Her husband had killed himself so the debt could be repaid, and she would

not rest until the job was done, she said.

Now, the family is looking forward to getting back to business. Her son Leonard — the only one of her five children who farms — acquired a tractor when he learned the farm was safe, and spent Monday preparing to plant wheat.

Leonard's wife is about to bear a child, and Mrs. Hill said she hoped it would be a boy who would take over the farm someday.

"Farming is really a life," she said.

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Dentists provide free care to town's citizens

OLNEY, Ill. (AP) — All she wanted for Christmas were her two front teeth, and a 91-year-old woman in this southern Illinois town got her wish.

She and 31 other patients were the beneficiaries of a day of free care provided by two dentists in a community reeling from a slump in its two main industries: oil and agriculture.

Dentists Don Abel and Jeanine Huddleston provided free service Monday as both Christmas presents to their patients and a way to show their support for the town's efforts to recover.

"This is not an original idea of mine; some men in Colorado started this a few years ago. But I felt a good time to do it was Christmas," Abel said.

"With the oil fields down and farming at rock bottom, I felt this would be an ideal time to make this offer available to people."

Mayor Gail Lathrop said the town of 9,000 people is battling a 17 percent unemployment rate, and low prices in its mainstay industries have brought layoffs in the oil fields and fears of farm foreclosures.

"Quite frankly, there are world forces at work here that we don't have any control over," Lathrop said. "We're going to have to do the best that we can for a while, and believe me, their help was appreciated."

Abel and his associate saw 32 patients Monday, providing free dental care to anyone who said they needed but could not afford the help.

"We did everything from fillings to extractions to cleaning," said Mrs. Huddleston. "It was very well received. They were very appreciative."

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TWIN CINEMA

Mukluk's tale has presentable ending

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Mukluk the Alaskan malamute had been scheduled for a Christmas Eve death in a Spokane dog pound. Now the 18-month-old could end up under a Southern California man's Christmas tree.

"He may be my husband's Christmas present," said Dianne Acosta, the California woman who took Mukluk home after he arrived in Los Angeles Monday night.

Mukluk will join two other dogs, some cats, a goat, a horse and a rabbit at the Acosta home in a semi-rural area in the San Fernando Valley.

After an Associated Press photo of Mukluk appeared in the Los Angeles Times last week, an outpouring of affection from Southern California guaranteed his future.

In the photo, Mukluk was shown licking Spokane County Animal Shelter director Marianne Niemczyk. A caption explained that the could extend the time animals may reside at

the pound before they must be adopted or humanely destroyed.

The touching photo combined with the Christmas spirit of animal lovers to do the trick for Mukluk, who was named by Niemczyk after she found him on the street two weeks ago, without a tag or collar.

"We were flooded with calls from the Los Angeles area wanting the dog," Niemczyk said Tuesday. "We had many offers. One man offered to fly his own plane up and get the dog."

She decided the best offer was from employees in the Times' circulation department, who took up a collection to pay for the dog's airfare to Los Angeles.

"That was a happy ending for that dog," Niemczyk said Tuesday.

Mukluk was greeted by a welcoming committee of several dozen Times' circulation employees, who raised more than the \$200 needed

to pay for the dog's flight, said assistant circulation Norm Davis.

When the AP photo was taken last week, Mukluk had already been at the Spokane pound more than a week. Niemczyk said the dog would have been euthanized on Wednesday, although "I wouldn't have been able to put him down myself."

Her fondness for Mukluk meant that he was spared euthanasia last week, despite other staffers' views that he wouldn't be a good pet.

"He barked when you walked by his pen," Niemczyk said. "He would grab you. But he wasn't biting. He was communicating."

He sits, shakes hands, knocks you over, grabs your arm and pulls you along, and sings. If you howl with him, he will howl."

Bride, groom tow 'em in

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Chuck Kitts and Nelda Wilcox, who met at the Kennewick wrecking yard, chose it as the site for their wedding, too.

The bride and groom said their vows with the help of a forklift and the lettering on the wedding cake read, "Bride in Tow."

Thirty-five guests stood among the yard's junked cars as Kitts and Ms. Wilcox said their vows while standing four feet above the ground on a platform held by a forklift.

The couple met three years ago when Ms. Wilcox went to the yard to deliver her brother a cup of coffee. Kitts was her brother's

boss. It was at the yard that Kitts asked Ms. Wilcox out on their first date.

The three-year courtship was periodically interrupted by calls from people needing a tow.

At first, the couple wanted a small, quiet wedding at the yard. When friends and family heard about their plan, more people were invited than the couple had anticipated.

"Things kind of got out of hand," Kitts said, so the couple ordered more invitations.

Bouquets for the bride and matron of honor were accented with tiny toy cars.

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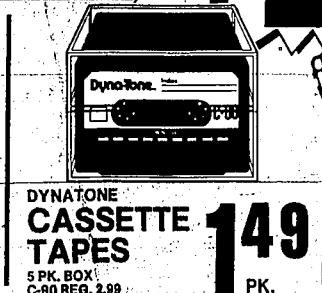
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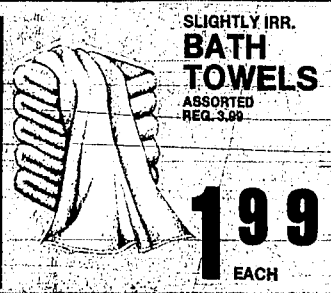
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Ketchum's resident elf

Photographer Jack Williams keeps St. Nick alive for kids

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — It isn't necessarily snow in them that hills that children in Ketchum are looking for. It's the Santa's reindeer. According to the jolly elf himself, they graze right up until Christmas Eve on the ridge of Mt. Baldy.

What's more, according to Santa, on Christmas Eve the occasional blinking light over the Wood River Valley is Rudolph's nose, not an airplane.

Ketchum's resident santa, photographer Jack Williams, has been delighting children with tales of Rudolph and hazy promises of just the right present, for about 5 years now.

Williams got his start as a "posing" santa. He shared his lap with children on Dollar Mountain and

Baldy, while another local photographer snapped a few frames. Although Williams now confines most of his posing to ground level, he remembers fondly the times spent on the mountain with youngsters and oldsters.

Williams describes Santa as a big, chubby, warm and loving grandfather. The security Santa offers is "kind of like being under your blanket," he says.

He has been Santa for so long in Ketchum that children are convinced he's the real thing; they remember him from year to year as they grow up.

The Nabisco Co. also apparently thinks Williams is the real thing and has featured him on their 1987 calendar.

Being Santa is very real and very magical to children, says Williams.



He feels it is a good opportunity to share a tremendous amount of warmth and love with a child who might not get to often.

You can touch a child's heart and perhaps make a difference in his or her life, says Williams.

Williams hates to see a child scared of Santa and advises parents not to force the child into Santa's lap. Santa doesn't feel good either if a child gets upset at him.

A casualty of the trade is not enough time with children. "It's a blast for them, when you have time with them," says Williams, who gives the impression the kids aren't the only ones who have a blast.

Williams advises prospective Santas to take the time to prepare mentally, as well as physically, for their Santa role — and don't overdo it with the pillow.

"The main thing I do is smile at

them and take breath mints," says Williams, "being Santa is a lot of work and a tremendous energy give."

Another Wood River Valley Santa is Emer Wood of Halley. Wood, an insurance agent, started his Santa impersonation on "a whim" 6 years ago.

He often just walks around the neighborhood and also visits Main Street in Halley, handing out candy canes and Santa greetings to believers of all ages.

A few friends he has taken by surprise as Santa have tried to call the police. He remembers too well one occasion when someone anonymously called the police, who "came and got me and frisked me down."

Wood has been Santa for most of the churches in Halley and has spent hours at school parties and private homes — all without charging a cent.

If a child asks for a certain toy, Santa Wood usually tells them he needs to check with the elves and Mrs. Santa, although a lot of parents clue him in on Christmas goodies.

Wood says he has spent a fair share of money on candy canes — with the best buys after Christmas. He advises the new Santa in town to be patient, cheerful, loving and cautious about making promises.

Wood loves children's reactions, and for several years served as Santa to his own children without their knowing it. This year he looks forward to the reactions of his 2-year-old when he sees "Santa" for the first time.

If Wood and Williams have anything to say about it, Christmas will be a jolly one for the children of the Wood River Valley.

M

Magic Valley

B

Thursday, December 25, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- Club Calendar B7

Festival of trees yields a little less

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia Health Care Foundation received approximately \$30,000 from admissions, raffle receipts and Christmas tree sales at its Festival of Trees held earlier this month at the Burley East Western Inn.

The amount is probably a little lower than last year's total, says Pat Searle, publicity director for the foundation. The exact totals have yet to be released, she says, but the board anticipates raising slightly less money due to lower tree prices compared to previous years.

Part of the money raised will go toward paying off the remainder of a bill for a recently installed mammography unit at Cassia Memorial Hospital, she says.

Some 47 trees were donated to the foundation for sale, as well as numerous smaller decorations and wreaths, she says. All of the items were sold during the festival.

Searle calls a special senior citizens' time "the highlight" of this year's event. Only seniors were admitted during early morning hours on Dec. 5 and the response was wonderful, she says.

"It worked real well; they loved it," she says. At least 100 seniors attended during the special time period, and the board is considering two senior mornings next year, she says.

A total of over 10,000 people attended the event, she says. Some 1,000 people served as hostesses and 1,500 people contributed to the continuous entertainment.

The board priced trees at a lower value this year because they felt the area's sluggish economy warranted lower prices.

Last year's record-breaking event netted about \$32,000.

Dollarhide House's nine lives run out



Scrap of an 1892 publication were part of the rubble as a loader cleared away the remains of the Dollarhide House.

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The final chapter for the historic Dollarhide house was written this week when a release was signed to authorize its demolition.

Owner Ted McConville signed the release to destroy the structure, 2 months after an arson fire severely damaged the upper floor and roof of the Victorian-style residence.

Built in the late 1800s, the house stood as a landmark in Ketchum and one of the few remaining historic places, said City Administrator Jim Jacques.

"It is always nice to preserve part of the history of Ketchum, and that building was certainly worthy," Jacques said.

Owner signs wrecking release in wake of destructive arson

The house was originally built for A.H. Dollarhide before the turn of the century. It was sold to the Daley family in 1916. A descendant, John Daley, sold the lot on which it was located in Ketchum in 1983 and tried to move the house to a site near Lake Creek, north of Ketchum. County officials objected because the site was in the floodplain of the Big Wood River, so the house was temporarily placed on another lot north of the city.

At one point, frustrated by his inability to find a permanent site for the house, Daley offered to donate it to the Ketchum Fire Department for use in a practice fire. A group of city officials, artists and community-minded citizens rallied to save the house. The Valley Artists Guild had hoped to remodel and convert the building into a co-operative gallery and public meeting hall.

It was moved back into Ketchum to a lot on East Avenue in October 1985, after a fund-raising effort to save it.

The house was later purchased by McConville, and its controversial

status continued. Neighbors complained that the house blocked their view of Bald Mountain and called for its removal. Finally, it was set afire by unknown arsonists this past summer and its fate was sealed.

McConville, who is currently vacationing and could not be reached for comment, had planned to restore the house and possibly recreate a Victorian village in an older section of Ketchum where he owns several lots.

"I am convinced Mr. McConville would have restored the house and continued with his plans," Jacques said.

City crews this week razed the shell of the house and hauled it to the city dump, ending what could have been the beginning of a historic site for Ketchum.

Knutson receives yuletide food, aid

Citizens and groups respond to his need

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christmas came after all to the cavern of Twin Falls.

Area residents were sending donations of food and money this week to help Jack Knutson, a 20-year-old Twin Falls man who was living in a cave near the Singing Bridge until Friday.

On Monday, a beaming Knutson had received a new set of clothes through the Salvation Army. And he said a woman called on Monday and invited him to have Christmas dinner with her and her family.

"It's really been great," he said.

Knutson also was receiving support through the Department of Health and Welfare. Workers were helping Knutson apply for food stamps and setting him up for testing through vocational rehabilitation.

"It may work out that he gets a part-time job. We're willing to see," said Edith Schmidt, owner of the Dunes Motel. Schmidt befriended Knutson a year ago, and has given him a free room to stay at her motel.

Schmidt, who is overseeing donations for Knutson, said the Christmas spirit has caught on in Twin Falls. "It would just be nice if it holds through all year," she said Tuesday.

Schmidt also was helping a young married couple, with a baby, who could not find work.

On Tuesday, members of the First Presbyterian Church delivered two boxes of food to the Dunes Motel for Knutson.

The food donations were among some 200 deliveries to area families through the Salvation Army and area churches.

Lt. Doug Tollerud, commander at the Salvation Army, said money donations were up this year, which meant more families could be helped.

"Our goal was \$15,000, and we've surpassed that," he said on Tuesday.

Salvation Army workers had delivered 100 food baskets that included turkeys for Christmas, and had another 20 to go. In addition, he said, the Elks Club helped 100 families, and 20 area churches and agencies sponsored five families each, for another 100 families.

The food baskets went to elderly residents living alone and families with up to 11 members.

A roomful of toys was still available at the Salvation Army headquarters at 348 4th Ave. N., in low-income families. And he said coats through the "Coats for Kids" program were available for the asking.

"The Lord's been good to us this year," Tollerud said of the donations.

Knutson's roommate at the cave, 20-year-old Tim Kinchele; apparently dropped out of sight. Knutson and Schmidt said Kinchele found a part-time job at the jail, where he was staying for free until he could earn enough money to go to South Carolina to see a brother.

But officials at the Twin Falls County Jail and the Twin Falls Police Department said they had not heard of Kinchele.

Christmas Day: A yearly overload of food and fun

Christmas...
It's 5 a.m.: I'm asleep. No visions, no sugarplums, no dreams. Just dead asleep. If you're Santa Claus at midnight, you're in for a wild ride. Whispers and giggles getting louder and louder. I flinch, expecting a light switch, somewhere in the dark cold abyss of my bedroom, to be turned on. A final plea is uttered by a doleful parent, "Please, please kids, let your poor, worn-out mommy it's not morning yet."

"Mom, Dad. It's way past four. It's morning. Can we get up?"

6 a.m.: The Christmas tree is now floating on a sea of ribbon and wrapping paper. Somewhere out there is one A. M. battery. Without it, we will be unable to transform a static toy car into a moving one, that, with the

push of a button, transforms itself into a robot with flashing eyes. Obviously, this is serious business; we must find that battery.

I search on my hands and knees under each wadded-up piece of wrapping paper but only manage to come up with a doll shoe and the spinner for the game of Life. My search is interrupted when someone asks about breakfast. The chef's suggested menu for Christmas breakfast: the cookies Santa Claus

left last night, Aunt Emmy's fruitcake, or the chocolates mother's friend, Debby, sent.

Noon: We're holding hands with Grandpa and Grandma and aunts and uncles and we're praying. The sugar and chocolates have worn off enough for the kids to be willing to eat all those vegetables we grow-ups like to fix for holiday dinners. I spoke too soon, though. Cleaning up our plates is a struggle. And no one seems very interested in dessert. After dinner, those of us under 20 are most interested in playing, and those of us over 20 are most interested in napping.

4 p.m.: Well, we've ate and napped and now, for lack of a better idea, we're going to eat again. Just as I get ready to take another bite of a cold turkey sandwich with mayonnaise, a television commercial shows a slender, laughing skater schussing down a slope and asks, "How are you spending your holidays? Ski Big Mountain Resort (or whatever!)"

"Hon? Do you think that's really the way most of America spends Christmas? Hon? Hon. Wake up! 7 p.m.: A game board is spread on the dining room table and those of us surrounding it are wheeling and dealing and flashing \$500 bills. "Sell Sell Buy! Buy!" The traders on the New York Stock Exchange would be jealous.

It's my turn next and I can't find the spinner — again. "Okay, Who took the spinner?" I survey my stonefaced family. "We can't play without the spinner, you know. I think one of you guys took it because you knew I was going to purchase a

piece of property on millionaire's lane? Huh? Am I right?"

"It's on the floor."

"What?"

"The spinner. It's on the floor under your chair."

"Oh."

10 p.m.: I'm shuffling through medicine on the top shelf of the medicine cabinet, looking for the salter bottle. They're right. I had too good of a time. And tomorrow I'll pay for it. But, by golly, Christmas only comes once a year. Then again, some of us have had as many as 34 Christmas parties and 34 too-good-of-Christmas. Sometimes, statistics can be sobering.

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

Jerome residents file an assault complaint against farmers

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Three Jerome-area residents have filed a felonious assault complaint against Jerome farmers Luther and Warren Myers, stemming from a Dec. 16 incident in which the Myers brothers allegedly threatened the three with weapons.

Clinton McCord said he, Lynn Nelson and Tim Auken were hired by Ken Mulberry to remove some irrigation pumps from land Mulberry had leased to farm from the Production Credit Association.

The Myers brothers had previously owned and farmed the land, but had lost the farm to foreclosure in November 1985.

"Ken had leased the property from PCA last spring and had put in the pumps," McCord said. "They are valued at about \$15,000. His lease runs out Dec. 31, and the lease specified that he had to leave the place as he found it, so he hired us to retrieve the pumps for him."

During the foreclosure, the Myers lost all but a small portion of land on which a house sits. Hence Myers, Warren's wife, said that

since that time the brothers have redeemed the property by paying off PCA. She said they hope to farm the land again in the coming year.

The complaint filed by the three men state that they arrived on the property around 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 16. Nelson and McCord started to unbolt the pumps. At that time, the complaint states that Luther Myers arrived, observed the work and asked Nelson his name.

Luther Myers left but returned 5-10 minutes later with Warren Myers. The plaintiffs allege that Luther Myers had a pistol and Warren

Myers had a shotgun or rifle which they pointed at Auken, Nelson and McCord. According to the complaint, the brothers told the men to leave the property or they would shoot them. Auken, Nelson and McCord left the property.

Mrs. Myers told The Times-News that the guns involved were a BB pistol and an air-pellet gun and the men had no intention of harming anyone. They just wanted to get them off their property and keep them from tearing up the equipment.

Mulberry said he leased the property from the PCA early this year and the agreement with PCA allowed him to put in the pumps, which cost about \$12,000 plus installation costs, and to remove them when the lease ended. He said he also installed a number of irrigation heads, at about \$400 each.

After the Myers redeemed the farm from the PCA, he said, the Myers brothers became his landlords and he experienced a number of problems during that association. Mulberry said he still has equipment and 130 head of cattle on the land.

Delaware escapees held in jail in Arizona pending extradition

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Two convicted murderers and a rapist, captured in the desert 23 days after they escaped from a Delaware prison, were jailed on Wednesday in lieu of \$750,000 bond each.

The three, who appeared before Mohave County Justice of the Peace Bill Gumaer, also were expected to appear late Wednesday afternoon at an extradition hearing on Delaware charges of being fugitives from justice. They surrendered to law officers Tuesday night after they were found hiding in a dry creek bed near Littlefield in extreme northwestern Arizona.

They had fled to the area following a chase on Interstate 15 after a holdup in a nearby Utah community.

Gumaer set bond for each and scheduled a Jan. 2 preliminary hearing to determine whether the three should be bound over for trial on charges of attempted first-degree murder, felony flight and possession of a stolen vehicle. The attempted murder count stemmed from shots fired during an auto chase Monday night, Gumaer said earlier.

The three were jailed after Wednesday morning's court hearing.

They were identified as Richard M. Irwin, 26, of Coatesville, Pa., convicted of second-degree murder; Mark A. McCoy, 25, of New Castle, Del., convicted of first-degree murder; and Larry D. Nave, 22, of New Castle, convicted of rape, robbery, burglary and other charges.

The three escaped Dec. 1 from the Delaware Correctional Center near Smyrna, officials said.

Authorities began searching for them in Arizona following Monday night's robbery of a convenience store in St. George, Utah, 10 miles north of the Arizona state line.

Police spotted the suspects' car, and chased it south on I-15 into Arizona, but the three abandoned the vehicle and escaped into the desert. Shots were fired from the car but there was no injury, said Sgt. Allan Schmidt, state Department of Public Safety spokesman.

They were armed with two pistols and a derringer when they surrendered Tuesday evening, Schmidt said.

Lake pump engine heading west

MARS, Pa. (AP) — The oft-delayed journey of the 150,000-pound power plant for a huge pump that will drain excess water from the Great Salt Lake resumed Wednesday near this western Pennsylvania town, officials said.

The 120-foot-long tractor-trailer rig hauling the massive engine spent Tuesday night at Mars, about 10 miles north of Pittsburgh, said Mike Travers, executive of Miller Tractor & Rigging Co.

Travers' delay was due to a fuel filter leak on the diesel tractor as it left Milton, Pa., and the grade up 3,500-foot Snowshoe Mountain in the Appalachians north of Bellefonte, Pa., slowed the unit to 2 mph.

When the tractor-trailer reached the Clarion County line on Interstate 80 it had to wait more than an hour for Pennsylvania State Police, who were relieving officers who had accompanied the rig from Milton.

The pump is part of a \$50 million plan to siphon water from the 90-mile-long, 30-mile-wide lake into Utah's western desert. The swollen lake has caused nearly \$200 million in damage to shoreline industries in the past four years.

Wednesday morning, freezing rain in the Allegheny Mountains of western Pennsylvania kept the rig from moving out of Mars until 10 a.m.

The engine will skirt Pittsburgh on the west, and was expected to be in Washington, Pa., late Wednesday. Construction and low underpasses in Washington are expected to take four hours to get through.

The big engine stands 14 feet 6 inches tall on its trailer, a height that forces detours around most highways. Broken Arrow, Okla., where the manufacturer, Ingersoll Rand Corp., will put the engine on a foundation plate that will add another two feet to its height.

Truby took vacation pay in 1979

BOISE (AP) — Roy Truby, former Idaho superintendent of public instruction, accepted \$566.42 in January 1979 for vacation time he did not use while in state office, contrary to an attorney general's opinion issued last week indicating such payments were unconstitutional.

Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston released state payroll documents on Wednesday showing that Truby was issued a check compensating him for unused vacation time on Jan. 8, 1979.

Attorney General Jim Jones issued an opinion last Wednesday, at the request of state Auditor Joe Williams, stating that the Idaho Constitution makes it clear that of-

ficials of the executive branch of state government are to receive only the pay set for that office.

They do not earn other benefits which can be cashed in when they leave office, the opinion said.

"It may have put in for some of the unused vacation time," Truby said Wednesday night in a telephone interview from his home in Greenville, S.C. "That was policy at the time and it was appropriate that I took it."

Truby, a Democrat, was elected superintendent of public instruction in 1974 and ran unsuccessfully against then-Rep. Steve Symms for Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat in 1978.

He was appointed superintendent of public education in West Virginia in 1979 and now is superintendent of the Greenville County school district in South Carolina.

Truby said even though he may have received compensation for unused vacation days, he turned back much more money to the state during his campaign against Symms.

"I was one of the only state officials who did not accept pay for a number of state days when I was campaigning," he said. "There were many days that even though elected officials could accept pay and many did, there was literally thousands of dollars that I did not accept."

Vegas robber receives unwanted gift

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Think you'll scream if you get one more Christmas necktie?

Consider the plight of convicted bank bandit William James Orr.

Orr, who became known as the "nekkie bandit" because of the gaudy neckties he sported while carrying out local bank heists, got another tie for his collection during a preliminary hearing in state District Court Wednesday.

With an eye on the clock and Christmas Eve fast approaching, Chief Deputy District Attorney Dan

Seaton gave Orr a present and a limerick during a 10-minute preliminary hearing on escape charges.

"Christmas balls are red, but you seem so blue," Seaton told Orr. "I hope this little gift recalls fond memories of you."

Seaton later had trouble describing the tie, but another person said it "severely breached the bounds of decency."

Orr, 38, already faces more than 100 years in prison on bank robbery charges. Seaton wants to add to that a 20-year term for Orr bolting from

guards during his bank robbery trial here in March of 1964.

Orr was later convicted of seven robberies and sentenced to 105 years in prison, despite the fact he remained at large.

During a year of freedom, Orr allegedly robbed banks across the country before being captured earlier this year in a motel near Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He since has been convicted on federal charges and is currently serving a 20-year term at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Keith House burns in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An early morning fire heavily damaged the historic David Keith house in downtown Salt Lake City Wednesday before firefighters brought the flames under control, authorities said.

All three floors of the turn-of-the-century building were scorched as the blaze followed up a stairwell about 1 a.m., said Salt Lake City Fire Capt. Gordon Nicholl. No injuries were reported.

Risk damage estimate was not immediately available, but appraisers and antique experts on Wednesday were working to determine the ex-

tent of the loss, Nicholl said.

However, he said the figure may run into millions of dollars.

The blaze apparently started on the lower level in the east part of the house, where the cause remained under investigation.

Despite the extent of the damage, owners of the home were expected to repair the building, Nicholl said.

"There's no question they will try to restore it," he said.

Terracotta and developing corporate entities which have a lease on the home and subleases to several other companies, would not discuss the fire.

When it was built in 1900, the home was a model of affluence and came complete with electric lighting, a wine cellar, ballroom and walk-in icebox that could hold 100 pounds of ice.

The house was built by David Keith, a native of Nova Scotia who made his fortune in gold mining in California and Nevada.

The home, featuring four Gothic columns, was designed by Frederick Albert Hale, the architect who designed other Utah landmarks, including the Alta Club, the Hansen Planetarium Building and the Continental Bank Building, which has since been razed.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho and Michael G. Woodland vs. Jorge Luis Vela. The plaintiff seeks \$980.90, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Tracy Wolfe vs. Valencia Garcia and Rene Holder. The plaintiff seeks \$1,545 in back rent, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. vs. Jim Latham. The plaintiff seeks \$9,678.75 plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Richard E. McClain. The plaintiff seeks \$112.10, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Sandy Rodriguez. The plaintiff seeks \$84.23, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Lupe and Chris Hernandez. The plaintiff seeks \$28.10, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Karl and Michelle Nejezchleba. The plaintiff seeks \$573.02, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Alvin and Betty Baxter. The plaintiff seeks \$107.71, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Kelly and Dana McManaman. The plaintiff seeks \$142.15, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho vs. Frances Zapata. The plaintiff seeks \$102.70, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. John W. and Linda Bernier. The plaintiff seeks \$144.21, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Christopher Keen. The plaintiff seeks \$70.13, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

May, May, Sudweeks, Shindurling, Stubbs and Mitchell vs. William B. Newham. The plaintiff seeks \$1,786.75 plus late charges, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

May, May, Sudweeks, Shindurling, Stubbs and Mitchell vs. Clint D. and Janne Perry. The plaintiff seeks \$2,922.25 plus late charges, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Juan and Pam Alvarez. The plaintiff seeks \$42.25, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Gordon and Carol Annis, dba Southern Idaho Ditch Company. The plaintiff seeks \$839.34, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Kay and Janette Baker. The plaintiff seeks \$175.49, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Zane Boldt Sr. and Jane Doe Boldt. The plaintiff seeks \$134.37, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Shawn (aka Richard) and Julie Bonde. The plaintiff seeks \$192.17, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Frank Ellabets Bowman. The plaintiff seeks \$141.63, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Barry R. and Sue Brown. The plaintiff seeks \$875.87, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Burton and Joyce Cross. The plaintiff seeks \$341.54, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Randy D. Frederick. The plaintiff seeks \$588.75, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Jeff and Holly Hartman, dba The Home. The plaintiff seeks \$490.75, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Bob and Jane Doe Lawrence, dba Thads Auto and Cycle and dba Lawrence Tire Company. The plaintiff seeks \$180.59, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. John E. Olson Jr. and Debbie Hoffman aka Debbie Olson. The plaintiff seeks \$2,259.74, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Martha J. Prince and Raymond R. Boots. The plaintiff seeks \$56.86, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Ed and Terri Jo McGraw. The plaintiff seeks \$354.87, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Michael and Jill Spellman dba Mike's Car Care. The plaintiff seeks \$87.40, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Terry and Lillian Herron. The plaintiff seeks \$523.55, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Tom Lee Miller and Terry Miller aka Terry Hamilton aka Terry Jennings. The plaintiff seeks \$1,787.47, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Richard V. Simpson and Jane Doe Simpson. The plaintiff seeks \$5,274.75 plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Dept. of Health and Welfare vs. Lynda P. Nelson. The plaintiff seeks \$309, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Dept. of Health and Welfare vs. Jud Coverhill. The plaintiff seeks \$163.20, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Frank and Arlene Finlayson vs. Bruce A. and Jane Doe Flinn. The plaintiff seeks \$964.26, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. John R. and Ethel Wood. The plaintiff seeks \$239.76, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Thurman (aka Therman) and Lorraine. The plaintiff seeks \$266.51, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Larry and Robyn Malberg. The plaintiff seeks \$177.58, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Brian and Farland. The plaintiff seeks \$124.46, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Erik Koons. The plaintiff seeks \$198.27, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Frank Jimenez. The plaintiff seeks \$153.31, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Michael and Dana Juser. The plaintiff seeks \$252.84, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Cedric and Kathleen Patterson. The plaintiff seeks \$145.39, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Bruce and Marjorie Mason. The plaintiff seeks \$197.21, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Charles B. and Sharon Thompson. The plaintiff seeks \$131.08, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Scott and Jacqueline Stonely. The plaintiff seeks \$183.25, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Ray Stegall. The plaintiff seeks \$90.30, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Christopher Selner. The plaintiff seeks \$295.48, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Elias and Marianne Rojas. The plaintiff seeks \$180 in cash and bedding valued at \$50.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. James and Karen Lowder. The plaintiff seeks \$228.28, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Daniel G. and Juanita Ramos. The plaintiff seeks \$249.41, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Donna Wilkinson. The plaintiff seeks \$69.88, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Joseph and Joann Bell. The plaintiff seeks \$906.76, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Servando and Matilde Hernandez. The plaintiff seeks \$454.29, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Bobby and Susan Deshane, dba West End Garage. The plaintiff seeks \$237, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Joseph S. and Lori VanLeewen. The plaintiff seeks \$73, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Ronald and Rita Kehoe. The plaintiff seeks \$347.84, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Rachael McComb. The plaintiff seeks \$361.12, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Russell and Vada Sorenson. The plaintiff seeks \$332.15, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Jerry and Lisa Weiland. The plaintiff seeks \$559.76, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Daryl and Deborah Patterson. The plaintiff seeks \$216.40, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Andrew and Cheryl Albanese. The plaintiff seeks \$228.63, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Dewey Voorhees. The plaintiff seeks \$28.67, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Stephen W. and Sheila Timm. The plaintiff seeks \$315.50, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Neil and Teresa Richie. The plaintiff seeks \$331.36, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Gerald and Mary Pedraza. The plaintiff seeks \$690.88, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Gordon K. Lee Jr. and Burlene Lee. The plaintiff seeks \$1,042.98, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Fred and Carol Allen. The plaintiff seeks \$1,720.41, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Harold R. and Pauline K. Ward. The plaintiff seeks \$3,611.72, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Hal and Debra Ultra. The plaintiff seeks \$139.87, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Reynaldo and Odella Morales. The plaintiff seeks \$2,484.25, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Michael G. and Chylene D. Mathews, dba 7-Eleven #17693 #17693. The plaintiff seeks \$5,803.54, \$2,500 in exemplary damages, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Obituaries

John A. Lapray
TWIN FALLS — John Albert Lapray, 59, of Twin Falls died Friday night at his home following an extended illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Horace C. Bennett
RUPERT — Horace Coffin Bennett, 82, of Roy, Utah, a formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday in Ogden, Utah.

Born Nov. 19, 1917, in Virginia, Idaho, he attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. He married Patricia Jean Batten May 5, 1946, in Ogden. Following their marriage, they moved to Roy, where he had since resided. He was employed at the Hill Air Force Base at Hill Field until his retirement.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: his wife of Roy; two daughters, Linda Wiggins of Salt Lake City and Carol Bennett of Roy; a brother, Ed Bennett, of Gooding; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Lindquist Mortuary in Ogden. Burial will be in the Memorial Gardens of the Wasatch.

Friends may visit the Lindquist Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening

and prior to the time of the funeral on Saturday.

Viola L. Miller
HAGERMAN — Viola L. Miller, 79, of Hagerman, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Mary Edith Carr
TWIN FALLS — Mary Edith Carr, 75, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday morning in Skyview Manor after a short illness.

Born Feb. 28, 1911, in Bruneau, she grew up in Jarbidge, Nev., and moved to Anderson, Calif., in 1934. She married Glenn H. Carr in 1952, and he died in 1972. In 1985, she moved to Twin Falls to be near her daughter.

Mrs. Carr was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Una Schmidt of Twin Falls and Mary Louise Schmidt-Baker of Coeur d'Alene; a son, Ralph N. Howell of Anderson; a brother, John A. Glendon of Bruneau; a sister, Ello Astell of Kimberly; 10 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. A brother preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial

will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday from 8 a.m. until the time of the service.

Timothy Woodbury
TWIN FALLS — Timothy Woodbury, 15, formerly of Twin Falls and son of Patricia Birrell and Robert Woodbury, died as the result of an accident in Orlando, Fla., on Sunday, Dec. 21.

Service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Alice Marie Campbell
TWIN FALLS — Alice Marie Campbell, 73, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the home of her sister.

Born Oct. 5, 1913, in Kimberly, she had resided with her sister, Gertrude Jones, for the past 25 years.

Surviving are: two sisters, Gertrude Jones of Twin Falls and Nellie Newshold of Pocatello. She was preceded in death by a brother and five sisters.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday from 8 to 8 p.m.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Louis C. Meyer, 97, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 10 a.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 a.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 until 11 a.m. Those wishing to contribute to the memorial wreath may leave their contributions at the church.

BURLEY — The funeral for Raymond Munc, 74, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the time of the funeral on Friday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mary Edith Carr, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday from 8 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Isabelle Clark Miller, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Community Club of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 1313 New York Ave. NW, Washington, D.C., 20005.

BUHL — Rosary for Lillian Honick, 82, of Buhl, who died Friday, 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 in Buhl. Burial will be in the West Hill Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Arthritis Foundation.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Fannie Dingeld, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society or to the charity of your choice.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Jerry Vancil, Ariel Clouser, Alta Sherwood, Ronald J. Cogswell, Mrs. Gregory Stutz and Arnold Adams, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven Lee, Coley Astor, Clifford Maxfield of Filer; Jacob Straubhaar of Heyburn; and Richard Beem of Buhl.

Released
Arnaldo Adams, Lester Adams, Mrs. Scott Mason and son, and Wally Pierce, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roberto Fernandez and son of Murtaugh; Amber Lacroix of Wendell; Jessica Linder of Jerome; Mrs. John Mavencamp and daughter of Hagerman; Mrs. Randy Moore of Buhl; Mariah Nell of Malta; Mrs. David Torres and son of Hession; and Mrs. Jerry Hatch of West

Jordan, Utah.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stoker of Jerome and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Skusa of Twin Falls.

CASTA MEMORIAL
Ramona Ellendon of Burley and Maria Larso of Rupert.

Released
Robin McKullin, Zachary Hirsch and Tony Valdez, all of Burley; Kria Keller of Albion; Steven Smith of Decoy; and Cody Conley of Rupert.

Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ellendon of Burley.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stoker of Jerome and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Skusa of Twin Falls.

CASTA MEMORIAL
Ramona Ellendon of Burley and Maria Larso of Rupert.

Released
Robin McKullin, Zachary Hirsch and Tony Valdez, all of Burley; Kria Keller of Albion; Steven Smith of Decoy; and Cody Conley of Rupert.

Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ellendon of Burley.

Burglars get cash

TWIN FALLS — Burglars took advantage of an unlocked door at the Phil McRoberts home, 137 Fillmore St., sometime Monday and removed cash and a quilt from the home.

Police said the house was burglarized between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday. After entering the home, the burglars took \$180 in cash and bedding valued at \$50.

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Warring families need separate peace

DEAR ABBY:—These people who write in with sympathy for "the poor teen-agers" of divorced or separated parents make me ill.

I wish I had divorced my husband long before my children were teen-agers. They would probably be much better adjusted to life than they are now.

I asked my 14-year-old son if he wanted his father to move back in. (His dad was hanging around the house at meal times.) My son was a quiet boy and a deep thinker. He said, "Mom, I like Dad better when he doesn't live here."

My son is now 34. On a recent visit I asked him if he ever remembered seeing his father put his arms around me or kiss me, and he said, "Once, when he was leaving town."

This man mentally abused the children and me. I could go on for hours.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I can truthfully say that I have been happier the last 18 years since my divorce than I have ever been. I've adored pretty well, but my son needs counseling to get on with his life.

The bottom line is this: There are worse things than a broken home.

—BEEN THERE IN FLORENCE,

DEAR BEEN THERE: I am sure there are many women and men who will agree with you: There are also broken bones, broken hearts and broken dreams. In some cases—but not all—therapy helps.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a beautiful tattoo on his right shoulder. I am very fond of this tattoo and see no reason why his tattoo should be buried with him when he passes away.

My question is, is there any way that I can have the tattoo removed from his shoulder when he dies and have it tanned and framed? Is this legal and possible? If so, who does this sort of thing—the mortician, a doctor or a taxidermist?

My husband is in good health, but I would like to know the answer to this now before the time comes.

—PERPLEXED IN WASHINGTON

DEAR PERPLEXED: When the time comes, ask the mortician. He (or she) will be able to tell you if it's legal and possible. Perhaps a mortician will read this and let me know if a request of this kind has ever been made, and if so, how it was handled.

I, too, am perplexed.

DEAR ABBY: I want to get a message across to architects, plumbers, construction workers and doctors. I know of no better way than to have you publish my letter.

Very often when one member of a family has a cold, he passes it on to the rest of the family in various ways. One way is by others having to

use the same bathroom sink as the sick person.

In the modern bath we now can have twin sinks, six baths, whirlpools and bidets. Why can't someone come up with a small sink just for the family to use when brushing their teeth? To fill a sink with water for the face, etc., after another member has used the same sink for brushing teeth without first having scrubbed the sink is comparable to fast-rinsing a spittoon.

Let's push this idea, doctors. Let's initiate this in our plans, architects. And, plumbers, let's ask for a sink of this kind.

—RID-A-GERM

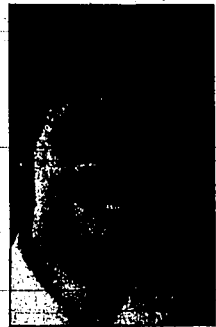
DEAR RID-A-GERM: I have a better idea — and less expensive. Keep a bottle of disinfectant handy, and instruct every family member who is tall enough to reach the sink to disinfect the sink after using it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's barber, a 40-year-old divorced woman, has invited my husband to her birthday party — for men only! I am outraged. What do you think?

—HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You are overreacting out of sheer insecurity. There's safety in numbers, so curb your outrage lest you give them both ideas.

Eric Smith presented Eagle scout award



TWIN FALLS — Eric Smith, son of Leon Smith and Jan Mitteldecker-Smith, Twin Falls, whose mother, Jane Carr Smith, lives in Kansas City, was awarded the Eagle Scout award Sunday morning during worship services at the United Methodist Church.

A ninth grader at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, Smith completely cleaned, repaired and repainted the Epworth chapel on the third floor of the church as his Eagle project.

He is a member of Scout troop 67, of which Frank Mogensen is scoutmaster.

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News.

ERIC SMITH

Seasonally named places enjoy rank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of places across America are basking in seasonal glory, from Christmas Tree Point, Alaska to Tinsel Lake, Mich.; and from Garland City, Colo., to Star, N.C.

This is the season for the traditional Christmas Tree, but a look at place names across the country shows that in many spots the season lasts all year, at least in the name of the location.

Some Christmas Tree Point for example, there are Christmas Tree Lake and Tank, Ariz.; Christmas Tree Gulch, Idaho; Christmas Tree Camp, Minn.; Christmas Tree Coulee, Mont.; Christmas Tree Pond and Canyon in Nevada and Christmas Tree Creek, Utah.

Indeed, more than 9,000 places across the country have Christmas Tree related names, according to the Geographic Names Information System at the U.S. Geological Survey.

The Survey's computerized list contains the names of millions of cities, towns, localities, valleys, streams, mountains, schools and other places.

For folks interested in decorating their trees there's Ball, La.; Angel, Ala.; Light, Ark.; Candlewick, N.J.; Garland City Station, Ark.; Tinsel Lake, Wis.; Snow, Mich., and Star, Texas.

Those, of course, are only examples.

Indeed, the Geological Survey reports that there are 358 locations with the word ball, 138 angels, 434 using the word light, 76 candles, 129 locations named garland, 563 including snow in their name, and 1,227 stars. But, there are just two Tinsels, the lakes in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Of course, Christmas Trees come

in a multitude of types and the Geological Survey also asked its computer to take a look at various sorts of trees.

Foresters may be interested to learn that there are no less than 5,073 places across the country named Pine, with examples in every state except Hawaii and North Dakota.

Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington each have a Pine City. North Carolina has a place named Pine Tree, and Michigan, Pennsylvania and Tennessee have locations named White Pine.

There are eight states with villages named Pine: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Texas.

And California even has a place called Spruce Pine.

Spruce is the next most popular evergreen, with 735 locations including villages in Missouri and Wisconsin.

There are 130 places called Fir in the country, including Fir Tree, Washington, and Red Fir Ridge, Calif. And the survey found 98 Balsams listed including the village of Balsam, N.C.

In addition to the Christmas-tree related names, the Geological Survey's files disclose that there are 838 places called Bethlehem in the United States. Other holiday-related place names include Holiday, 110; Christmas, 89; Yule, 3; Noel, 30; Joy, 145; Poinsettia, 1; Menorah, 4; Holly, 54; Mistletoe, 12; Carol, 17, and Santa Claus, 7.

The Survey's computer lists more than 2 million place names. It is used to coordinate name uses in government maps and to help avoid confusion and duplication in applying geographic names across the country.

Telephone wires busy Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost all businesses will be closed on Christmas, but the nation's telephone companies expect one of their busiest days of the year on Dec. 25.

"Business calling goes way down, but residential calling soars," said Sydney E. Courson, a spokesman for US Sprint.

The expansion of the telephone network, including the installation of nationwide networks of glass cable called fiber optics, will make jammed circuits less likely this Christmas.

AT&T, the industry giant, predicted 34.5 million calls will be placed on its network, 2.8 million of them going overseas. Last year, 32.2 million calls were handled.

MCI expects to accommodate 5 million phone calls, up from 3.5 million a year ago.

Event cancelled

TWIN FALLS — The open house scheduled for Dec. 28 in observance of the 50th wedding anniversary of Wesley and Ruth Sontus has been cancelled because of the illness of Wesley Sontus, who is hospitalized.

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Luxury purchases brisk despite slump

DALLAS (AP) — Managers of some of the area's most exclusive stores say sales of pricey Yuletide gifts, from Russian lacquer boxes to specially bred cats, are as fast-paced as ever this Christmas despite the slump.

At Neiman-Marcus, long a symbol of Texas wealth, spokeswoman Jan Roberts said, "We are very pleased with Christmas business."

Neiman's made headlines earlier this year with its "California Spotted Cat" — a domestic feline bred to look wild and leopard-like. The spotted cats were priced at \$1,400 each in the store's glitzy catalog.

"All the cats available for Christmas delivery have already been sold," Ms. Roberts said. "We had somewhere over 40, but they have been gone since November. We have a waiting list. But it is into the summer for delivery."

More shoppers are visiting the trendy Galleria mall in north Dallas this Christmas than last, according to spokesman George Lancaster. "And last year was a really great year. We had an increase from the moment we opened."

Lancaster said shoppers, in a sluggish economy, tend to be very value-conscious. "That helps us, if anything. If they are going to spend money, they want something with value that will last," he said.

Some value-conscious shoppers, though, were finding the price for value too high. At Galleria Jewelry store, the buyer of a \$9,400 watch in June wound up selling it for \$3,000 when he fell on hard times, said store spokesman William J. Kasler.

"When he told us he sold it for that price, we said it was absurd because the watch was practically brand new."

"But that \$3,000 would allow him to live one more month in his house. People in the business of buying jewelry know there are hard times and some would make ridiculous offers for pieces. Some take advantage of the situation."

Oil prices, fueled by increased production among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, dropped from near \$30 a barrel late last year to as low as \$10 this summer before rebounding to about \$17 on Monday after an OPEC production increase agreement.

The plunging prices made domestic exploration uneconomical and forced the shutdown of many domestic wells.

However, Kasler said his jewelry store's sales increased 35 percent in just the first nine days of December, compared with the same period in 1985.

"We make several high-ticket sales every year," he said.

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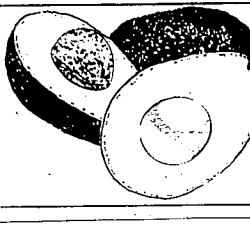
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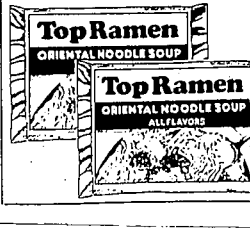
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Single women over 30 seek help to work out relationships

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Not long ago, Manhattan psychotherapist Renee Goldman called a colleague, wanting to refer a client. Barely were the words out of Goldman's mouth when her associate thundered her reply.

"It is another female woman over 30 wanting to get married," the second psychotherapist railed, "don't even think about it."

The description was a precise fit, and Goldman's colleague made it entirely clear that she did not need to add another husband-seeker to her client roster. It was an epidemic of girls, they agreed, this seeking to make sense of the single status. Never married or long divorced, a growing number of single women are taking their turmoil to psychologists and psychiatrists.

"It is a phenomenon of this era, it really is," Los Angeles psychologist Annette Baran said. "I would suspect that the great majority of any psychotherapist's practice — maybe two-thirds of anybody's practice — is single women who have sought help."

To help explain the trend, mental health professionals, called media reports spotlighting a so-called man shortage and dwelling on the purportedly dismal odds of marriage for women over 30. A widely publicized study earlier this year by two Yale sociologists and a Harvard economist, for example, asserted that only 20 percent of white, college-educated women who reach age 30 without marrying can be expected to do so. After age 35, the figure dropped to 5 percent. For those over 40, the researchers said "perhaps 1 percent" would marry.

Other social scientists have since questioned the findings, stressing that the nation's marriage rate has actually been increasing since 1980. Moreover, census data indicate that median ages for first marriages have climbed from 20.5 in 1964 to 23.0 in 1984 — a significant change in the parlance of demographers. Marriages for highly educated women between the ages of 27 and 39, the figures demonstrate, rose between 1970 and 1980, a time when the marriage rate for the population at large was in decline.

But numbers are scant consolation to women who feel they are unwilling players in the great game of coast-to-coast Old Maid and who share a collective sense of terror about their prospects of marriage.

Those in the mental health field point to certain common elements among these women clients: highly successful careers, high incomes and, often, family backgrounds that are almost baroque in their complexity. But they fail to pinpoint a pathology that characterizes these women, agreeing only that it is a major concern.

"It's happening more and more," said Kenneth Druck, a psychologist with a large practice of single men and women in San Diego. The unmarried, over-30 woman, he said, "is coming in because she thinks something is wrong. She has an underlying sense of failure, a nagging suspicion that perhaps she has missed the boat somewhere. The fact is, she doesn't have a relationship. She's not part of a family."

"What she is saying is, 'If there's something wrong with me, change me,'" Druck said.

The issue itself was subjected to analysis this fall when New York psychoanalyst Janice Lieberman presented a paper, "Issues in the Psychoanalytic Treatment of Single Women Over 30," at the annual conference of the American Psychological Association. Wrote



KENNETH DRUCK
Large singles practice

Lieberman, "These women enter treatment in order to better understand themselves and why they have not been able to get into 'a stable relationship with a man,' meaning marriage. Usually this affect-laden word, 'marriage,' is not used in the first sessions. 'Being single' is occasionally raised as the presenting problem, but more often than not, it is mentioned after several sessions have elapsed."

"The casual way in which the problem appears," Lieberman continued, "bells the fact that many of these patients bring to treatment a hidden agenda: to find a husband."

For Carla, a 38-year-old officer for a foundation in Boston, "This is the issue: I don't have a role model. The old role model is mother — the grow-up, get married and have babies role model. What I did was go to graduate school and become a quoter, having success in my nurture field. I'm going in a direction that is absolutely dark. There's nobody guiding me, no role model for a woman who has a series of relationships, but not marriage."

"A lot of women are looking to therapy for this," she said, "so they can make up their own goals. I think we are all confronting the old ways on one hand, and the unknown on the other."

Carla said she sees her therapist on a weekly basis "because I want to be able to get to a point where I can nurture my children." But sometimes, she said, "I feel like you're going to a therapist and you're just paying him to be your pal."

She would like to be married, and though her child-bearing days are numbered, Carla said she still thinks about having children. But the realities of the marital marketplace do not fill her with optimism. "Life is just a free fall, it really is," Carla said. "I figure the only safety net you have is, you know, your IRA."

Pierre Mornell, a member of the clinical faculty at University of California, San Francisco and author of "Thank God It's Monday" (Bantam, 1985) and "Passive Men, Wild Women" (Simon & Schuster, 1979), said single women in therapy often express the need for family, for children.

"Whether that is due to estrogen and progesterone or it's the reality that you've been out in the trenches and you're bloodied and battered, there's something rather profound in terms of genes and wanting to nurture and raise children, and have a quieter, simpler life, or simply a withdrawal from the (professional) battlefield."

Particularly among women patients, Mornell often encounters a series of symptoms: poor concentration; eating-or-drinking-too-much; sleep disruption; a general blue view

of the world. Taken together, the symptomatology points to depression. "When you start taking a history," said Mornell, "men or the lack of men are one aspect of that history."

Among many successful women he has treated, "one theme that often emerges," Mornell said, "is that they've often had alcoholic fathers. What they grew up doing was learning to be perfect, to be successful, to be in control. Control becomes an important theme because somebody in the family was wildly out of control."

"It becomes very complicated," he said, "as you take it down from attraction to unavailable men into what you can control. And in any good relationship, one party or the other is at some point going to have to give up control."

In various forms, control is an issue that often surfaces in psychotherapy. For single women vexed by their status, Janice Lieberman suggests, the control question can be particularly confounding.

"If there is something wrong with me, then I can change it, and it is a controllable thing," Lieberman said. "If it's out there, and you can't change it, then it's not con-



ANNETTE BARAN
Psychologist

trollable." An actual shortage of available men, she reasons, is not controllable.

Among women longing for a satisfying relationship, Robin Norwood's giant best-seller, "Women Who Love Too Much" (Tarcher Press), seems to have ignited a nationwide brush fire. On any evening of the week,

women across the country gather in homes, classrooms, church halls to examine the phenomenon of excessive — and what they call addictive — love.

Santa Barbara, Calif., psychotherapist Norwood takes a cautious view of the proliferation of groups ostensibly inspired by her book. "The book is misunderstood a lot," she said. "There are therapists out there teaching classes where the bottom line is how to find a man, and it's not about that." Norwood's book, as well as most of her practice, she said, deals primarily with "women who are in relationships with men who are addictive."

Still, Norwood in no way disputes the distress, even despair and desperation, that sends these women into such gatherings. "We pursue relationships the way people used to pursue religion," she said. "The irony is that women who don't have a man think they'd be fine if they had one, and vice versa."

In "Too Many Women" (Sage Publications, 1983), a book he co-wrote with his late wife Marcia Gutentag, University of Houston professor of psychology and education Paul Secord called attention to the fact that sex ratios have



ROBIN NORWOOD
Authors beat seller

changed dramatically in the United States from 1960 to 1970, from having an adequate supply of men to an inadequate supply.

He attributes this phenomenon to what he calls "the marriage squeeze," or the fact that women have tended to marry men several years their senior.

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Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

FRIDAY
Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Wood River Center Orange No. 87
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Pullock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmill home, 103 1st St. East.
Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Santa Claus given home in Finland

ROVANIEMI, Finland (AP) - Santa Claus now has a permanent home that includes a new workshop and a radio station housed in a log cabin that was built to honor Eleanor Roosevelt.

It was provided by Finnish tourist authorities at Rovaniemi, which is on the edge of the Arctic Circle 1,800 miles from the North Pole and about as close as tourists can get without joining a special expedition.

The official address is 99999 Korvatunturi, Finland. Santa, or someone who looks like him, answers every letter with a return address.

Traditionally, Santa Claus' origins have been traced to St. Nicholas, but the fat, jolly old man with a white beard and a red suit bears no resemblance to the 4th century bishop of Myra in Asia Minor.

His name is a contraction of the Dutch Sint-Nikolaas, and the Scandinavian countries have argued among themselves for decades over who owns the part of the Arctic in which he lives.

Dads doubt paternity

NEW YORK (AP) - Almost six of every 10 expectant or recent fathers have nagging doubts or fleeting thoughts that they are not the real dad, according to a survey by a psychologist.

Dr. Jerrold Lee Shapiro of the University of Santa Clara based his conclusions on interviews with 227 new or expectant fathers between 1981 and 1985. The group, he wrote in an article in the January issue of "Psychology Today" magazine, generally mirrored the American population, except that it had a higher median income and included a slightly higher proportion of men with Asian or Pacific Island backgrounds.

Only two of the men who expressed doubts about the identity of their child's true father really thought their wives had committed adultery, he said. The rest merely were expressing "a general insecurity

Risto Hemming of the Finnish Tourist Board said in an interview: "There have been several attempts to make use of the benevolent figure of Father Christmas. ... We're marketing goodwill rather than trying to squeeze every penny out of the gift track, finally." Finland's Santa has been busy this year. The national carrier Finnair became his, in a sense, when his planes were emblazoned with his chubby likeness.

Many people fill the role of Santa Claus in promoting his new home. They have traveled to Los Angeles and Singapore. They brought 50 children from California and 20 from Switzerland for a party in Finland's 43,000 square miles of Arctic wilderness, which is inhabited by 188,000 people and more than 300,000 reindeer.

In the tradition of Paavo Nurmi and other "Flying Finns," Santas in full gear have run in four international marathons, including the one in New York City.

brought on by being part of something as monumental as the creation of life."

Suppressed, these fears surface in thoughts that "create psychological distance from something scary," Shapiro said. "He's saying, 'If I can't leave physically, I can still leave psychologically.'"

"Uncertain parentage" was just one of seven major secret fears to which men confessed, according to Shapiro. The others included queasiness over gynecological issues and birth itself, and worries about increased responsibility, about being replaced and about the wife's death.

Often the anxiety expressed itself in attempts at humor. One Samoan-American found himself continually telling his wife the same joke: "At the age of 12, I had blond hair and blue eyes, I'm gone."

"What he wanted was absolute assurance," Shapiro said. "He really wasn't joking."

Letters of thanks

Services in park and plays brighten season

I wish to thank a number of people whom I don't even know who have brought additional joy to me this holiday season.

First, the people responsible for lighting up our lovely City Park should be given the praise they so richly deserve. Thanks to Joan Brawley, Dennis McCracken, Donna Davis, Charles and Howard Allen and all the rest of the park committee. Lighted trees are to Christmas what fireworks are to the Fourth of July.

I also want to thank the Downtown Planning Committee who sponsored the excellent presentation

Excellent decorations at Gooding draw praise

One of the many beautiful experiences of the holiday season is viewing the efforts of the communities in decorating their local area. As we have driven through some of the surrounding towns, we have noticed individual city's decorations.

The city of Gooding has done an especially fantastic job. Their lights are bright, colorful and organized. Their garlands look fresh and well taken care of. The overall picture projects professionalism.

We wanted to thank the city of Gooding for making it a pleasure to drive through.

DIANA ROWE and KARI ADAMS
Jerome

Youth caroling appreciated, evokes memories

"We wish you a merry Christmas, we wish you a merry Christmas," chorused a group of vibrant young people as I opened the front door on this crisp cold night. Young smiling faces with vibrant, enthusiastic voices, heralding the coming of our Christ's day.

How very welcome were these young people from the First Baptist Church. Upon invitation, they sang at an opened bedroom window for a special lady, my mother. The inspiration of this happening brought her out of the bedroom so she could enjoy the fresh fruit they had given her.

Their appearance brought thoughts of my younger days when I,

a member of the same congregation, also had caroled. I recalled warming ourselves afterwards at the cozy warm confines of the parsonage with cookies and huge mugs of steamy hot cocoa, with huge fluffy marshmallows floating in them.

I wish all of you young people a very merry Christmas, and thank you for a brief moment of your lives.

DORIS O'CONNOR
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of less than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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<p>25%-40% OFF JR. DRESSES Choose from an assortment of holiday knits, jacquards, Gunne Sax separates and more! Reg. 38.00-68.00. Jr. sizes 5-13. Junior Dresses, The Cube.</p>	<p>25% OFF SELECTED JR. COATS Just reduced! Wool blend coats, parkcoats and polyfilled jackets. Reg. 49.99-99.99. Jr. sizes. 25%-33% OFF JR. CASUAL PANTS Various styles by Base Allusion and more. Reg. 19.99-29.99. Jr. sizes 3-13. The Cube.</p>	<p>SAVE 20% COMFORTABLE COTTON FROM JOCKEY FOR HER® Start the new year in the comfort of 100% combed cotton underwear designed in your favorite menswear looks. Wonderfully soft in static and snag free cotton. Jockey breathes with you keeping you feeling your best, looking your best. Choose from assorted colors. Tank sizes s-m-l. Many styles to choose from. Made in the USA. Daywear.</p>	<p>30%-40% OFF SLEEPWEAR & ROBES After all the gift giving, treat yourself to some warm and cozy comfort. Gowns and pajamas by Lant, Valmoda, Barad, Epitome. Reg. 13.99-34.00. 9.99-19.99. Fleece, panno and quilted robes by Vanity Fair, Evelyn Pearson, Vassarotti, Komar and Gilligan & O'Malley. Reg. 29.99-65.00. 19.99-29.99. Sleepwear & Robes.</p>
<p>20%-33% OFF SEMI ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE CONTINUES Choose from a large selection of your favorite styles by Olga®, Maldenform®, Bali®, Vanity Fair®, Warner's®, Jockey® and more! Foundations, Daywear, Panties.</p>	<p>25%-30% OFF JR. COORDINATES Great styles by your favorites - Genisis, Espirit, Tomboy, Union Bay, and Organically Grown. Selection varies by store. Reg. 19.99-54.00. Jr. sizes. The Cube.</p>	<p>25% OFF SWEATER CLEARANCE Take advantage of the terrific savings during our sweater clearance. You'll find a beautiful assortment of styles and colors in Jr. sizes s-m-l. Reg. 24.99-34.00. The Cube.</p>	<p>50%-75% OFF FASHION JEWELRY Earrings, necklaces, bracelets in gold and silver tones and many fashion colors. Were 5.00-20.00, 99¢-9.99. Fashion Jewelry.</p>
<p>30% OFF SELECTED SPORTSWEAR, COATS AND DRESSES Choose from assortment of sweaters, blouses, jog-suits, casual and dress pants and all styles of coats. Prospectives - Vantage Point - Pelites - Misses. Women's World and Coats.</p>	<p>25%-40% OFF HANDBAGS Vinyl totes and bags, reg. 24.00-28.00, 14.99-19.99. Leather handbags, reg. 19.99-45.00, 14.99-29.99. Agendas, checkbooks and more small leather goods by Smythy. 3.99-19.99. Handbags.</p>	<p>50% OFF JR. DRESSES AND SUIT CLEARANCE Come into The Cube and take 50% off the already reduced price on selected dresses and suits. Jr. sizes 5-13. Junior Dresses, The Cube.</p>	<p>3.99 & 7.99 CARL MICHAELS A-SHIRTS & THERMAL UNDERWEAR Athletic shirts of 100% cotton in fashion colors. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Limited to stock on hand. 3.99. 100% cotton thermal underwear in neutral beige. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Limited to stock on hand, 7.99 each. Men's Furnishings.</p>
<p>50% OFF HAGGAR® SUIT SEPARATES Reg. 30.00-100.00. Select from polyester and polyester/wool blend suit separates and terrific savings! Limited to stock on hand. Men's Suits.</p>	<p>1/3 OFF MEN'S SWEATER CLEARANCE Reg. 22.00-36.00. Save on wool, acrylic and cotton sweaters in solids and patterns. Choose V-neck or crew neck. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Men's Sweaters.</p>	<p>1/3 OFF MEN'S SPORT SHIRT CLEARANCE Now 9.99-19.99. Reg. 15.99-28.00. Select from regular and heavy weight long sleeve wovens by Carl Michaels, Arrow and Van Heusen. Fitted and full cut styles in great winter colors. Limited to stock on hand. Men's Sport Shirts.</p>	<p>19.99-59.99 YOUNG MEN'S OUTERWEAR Keep him warm - and save! Choose from fleece pullovers, wool and ski style jackets. Styles may vary by store. Tiger Shop.</p>
<p>7.99-14.99 MEN'S NECKWEAR SAVINGS Reg. 15.00-19.50. Now's the time to get that tie you didn't get for Christmas! Choose from polyester/silk and 100% silk ties selection of assorted patterns and colors. Men's Furnishings.</p>	<p>SAVE 25%-40% HEALTH-TEX® SELECTED PLAYWEAR Reg. 8.00-22.00, 5.99-12.99. Slack sets, overalls, coveralls, overall sets, pants, and knit tops in bright and pastels for newborns and infants, toddler boys and girls, girls 406x and boys 4-7. Made in the USA.</p>	<p>25%-40% OFF SWEATERS FOR TODDLERS, GIRLS 4-14 & BOYS 4-20 Reg. 9.99-26.00, 6.99-14.99. Great savings on sweaters! Styles shown are representative of selection, which varies by store. Assorted colors and styles for all kids. Made in the USA and imported. Children's.</p>	<p>7.99-17.99 WARM SLEEPWEAR FOR BOYS & GIRLS 4-14 Gowns, pajamas and robes for girls 4-14 from Kid Duds, Bees & Jam and others. Reg. 17.00-26.00, 11.99-17.99. Sierracal® blanket sleepers in brights and pastels for girls 4-14, 7.99. Imported. Novelty pullover and crew neck sleepwear for boys 4-14, reg. 14.00-15.00, 7.99 & 9.99. Made in USA. Girls & Boys Sleepwear.</p>
<p>30% OFF CARTER® LAYETTE Reg. 3.50-12.50, 2.45-8.75. Savings on prints and solids. Body suit, jiffon t-shirts, side snap t-shirts, bassinet sheets, receiving blankets, hooded towels, washclothes, bath bags and training pants. Made in the USA. Layette.</p>	<p>11.99 flatl/fittd reg. 17.00 100% COTTON FLANNEL SHEETS Enjoy a warm winter without spending a fortune. Our 100% cotton flannel sheets are specially milled to retain body heat, resist pilling to look new longer and are in a choice of patterns. Altogether a great winter special. reg. White Sale Full, flatl/fittd 24.00 17.99 Queen, flatl/fittd 30.00 22.99 King, flatl/fittd 35.00 27.99 Standard cases, pr. 17.00 12.99 King cases, pair 19.00 13.99</p>	<p>4.99 twin, flatl/fittd reg. 12.00 PIPELINE SHEETS BY UTICA® Pipeline sheets have the classic look-wonderful in your bedroom, wonderful for girls. Lovely solid colors accented with white piping in 50% cotton, 50% Kodet® polyester. Alabaster, cornflower, berry, crannt, lapis. reg. White Sale Full, flatl/fittd 16.00 9.99 Queen, flatl/fittd 22.00 14.99 King, flatl/fittd 26.00 19.99 Standard cases, pr. 12.00 9.99 King cases, pr. 13.00 10.99 Sheets</p>	<p>SAVE \$15 to \$20 FIELDCREST® ALLURE AUTOMATIC BLANKETS \$9.99 twin, single control, reg. 30.00. An exceptional value. The Fieldcrest Allure gives you convenient automatic heat - safe, cozy warmth that you can control with the touch of the dial. 100% acrylic with satin binding in light blue, champagne or rose. 5-year warranty. reg. White Sale Full, single control 90.00 69.99 Full, dual control 105.00 89.99 Queen, dual control 130.00 109.99 King, dual control 160.00 139.99</p>
<p>BONUS NAPKINS ARE YOUR AFTER-CHRISTMAS GIFT WITH PURCHASE 18.99 reg. 25.00; now with 4 bonus napkins CAPRI TABLE CLOTHS Choose The casual charm of fine Capri solid color tablecloth - and get napkins too! The Capri has a woven-in stripe, is in a non-iron, soil-release-treated fabric and in great colors.</p>	<p>\$349 FISHER® PROGRAMMABLE VCR W/REMOTE "HO" high quality components are the industry's best * up to 8 hours of recording and playback * 14-day 4-event programming and QTR * 16-function remote * 111 channel quartz tuning.</p>	<p>SMASHING VALUES IN VIDEO ... \$599 RCA 26" COLORTRAK-TV W/REMOTE Digital Comman remote control * on-screen time and channel display * broadcast stereo sound * quartz tuning of 84 UHF, VHF and cable channels. \$749 26" COLORTRAK CONSOLE W/REMOTE & MTS STEREO Swivel-base style with ChannelLock remote control * quartz tuning of 84 UHF, VHF and cable channels * auto-programming of remote * automatic picture controls. * diag. measure. MTS stereo reception.</p>	<p>TRIANGLE SHOP Misses special purchase Jog sets or reversible sweatshirts, 19.97. Women's World selected shirts, sweaters, tops, reg. 15.99-24.99, 30% OFF. Girls 4-14 fleece tops, reg. 7.97-14.99, 5.97-11.97. Woven tops, chambrays & novelty prints, reg. 21.99, 15.97. Cardigans, reg. 26.99, 19.97. Young men's tops, fleece, knit & sweaters, orig. 19.99-21.99, 15.97.</p>

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Stocks regain some losses in slow trade

By BILL MENNEZES
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks posted broad-based gains Wednesday, recovering part of the ground lost in the two previous sessions as Wall Street staged a Christmas Eve slowdown.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down about 14 points the two previous days, rose 12.51 to 1,926.88.

In the broader market, gainers outpaced losers by nearly 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 943 issues up, 575 down and 459 unchanged.

Big Board volume slowed to 95.41 million shares, down from 188.7 million on Tuesday and the slowest trading day since 93.53 million shares changed hands on Nov. 28, the day after Thanksgiving.

Prices were mixed in early trading when spreads between stock index futures and the underlying shares triggered several computerized buying programs, and the market held the gains for much of the day.

Many market participants had taken the day off and activity quieted further after midday as many left early for the holidays.

"Once the morning ended and we went into the lunchtime hour everybody went home and never returned," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

The market had lost ground Tuesday as many investors moved to cash in gains before the new tax law took effect. The new law, effective on Jan. 1, raises the long-term capital gains rate, and Tuesday was the

last day that investors could be certain any sales would be settled before midnight Dec. 31.

But analysts also noted that the declines were spread throughout the market, indicating many investors might still be worried about the state of the economy and prospects for lower inflation and interest rates.

Nevertheless, many Wall Streeters expected some year-end gains as tax-related sales waned and as investors attempted to pick up bargains in the wake of the latest market pullback.

AT&T led the NYSE most active list, rising 1/2 to 25 1/2 as 3.29 million shares changed hands.

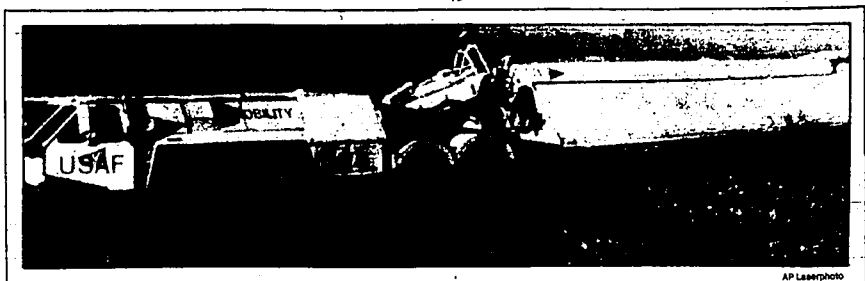
IBM was up 1/2 to 122 in active trading after falling 2 1/2 Tuesday on reports that several investment firms cut its 1986 and 1987 earnings estimates.

Other active blue chips, Goodyear was down 1/4 at 41 1/2, USX rose 1/4 to 21 1/4, American Express rose 1/4 to 58 1/2, Exxon rose 1/4 to 74, Texaco was up 1/4 to 36 and Merck rose 3/4 to 102 3/4.

UAL fell 3/4 to 54 1/4 and Transworld fell 1/4 to 32 1/4. UAL said it had agreed to acquire Transworld's Hilton International Co. unit for \$980 million.

Household International gained 1/4 to 49 1/4. The company said its board of directors approved an agreement to the company's National Car Rental System unit to an investor group.

Retailing issues continued sagging under weaker than expected Christmas sales. K mart fell 1/4 to 44, J.C. Penney dropped 3/4 to 74 1/4 and Federal Department Stores slipped 1/4 to 86 1/4.



This test vehicle for mobile missile launcher is similar to units, tractors to be built by Boeing-led team

Unit would be used to deploy Midgetman

Mobile launcher contract to Boeing

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A team led by the Boeing Co. has received a \$283.7 million contract to build the prototype of a mobile launcher for the new Midgetman intercontinental ballistic missile, as Congress approves President Reagan's request for 500 of the new missiles with nuclear warheads, a contract to produce engine launchers for that arsenal could be worth \$2.5 billion, said Boeing Aerospace spokesman Bob Smith.

The Air Force has estimated that deploying 500 missiles and launch systems would cost between \$3 billion and \$4 billion. If approved, deployment could begin by 1992.

Under the five-year program, Boeing would design, build and test six launchers, and four tractors to pull them—Boeing also would conduct test flights of the missile off the launcher at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, Smith said.

Boeing is developing the launcher with Goodyear Aerospace Corp.'s Arizona Division of Phoenix, Ariz., and Pacific Car and Foundry's PCF Defense Systems of Seattle.

Smith said between 300 and 500 Boeing employees are working on the "hard mobile launcher" project in the Seattle area.

"Full-scale development means those people will remain busy, but we don't expect any increase in hiring," Smith said.

Smith said the full-scale development con-

tract includes a provision for a two-year extension.

Dick Crowley, deputy director for the launcher project at Boeing Aerospace, said the \$283.7 million figure is the basic cost of the program, but once Boeing's potential profit is figured in, the contract reaches \$302 million. The amount of that profit could be reduced by cost overruns, or Boeing could receive performance bonuses at the Air Force's discretion, Crowley said.

On Friday, Reagan announced he would seek construction of the single-warhead missiles and ask Congress to approve 50 more MX missiles, a weapon for which Boeing also has several contracts.

The Boeing, Goodyear and PACCAR team had been competing with Martin Marietta Corp.—of Denver and Caterpillar Inc. to build tractor-trailer rigs, would be able to haul the missile at 55 mph on highways and up to 15 mph off roads.

In time of crisis, the launchers and missiles would be dispersed from Air Force bases to scattered launch sites, Defense planners believe the special tractor-launchers can help

avoid discovery of the missiles by Soviet satellites.

The rig, powered by a 750-horsepower diesel engine, is 12 feet wide and 9 feet high, with an inward-sloping body that is rounded on top. The Boeing version uses on tires, while Martin Marietta's was a tracked vehicle.

Last March, the Air Force announced the Hanford nuclear reservation and the Army's Yakima Firing Range in Eastern Washington were among 24 sites being considered as bases for the Midgetman. However, Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., said Monday that they had been dropped from consideration.

Morrison said the candidate sites had been narrowed to existing Minuteman bases in Montana, South Dakota, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Tuesday's announcement caps a series of important military contract awards to Boeing in recent months.

In late October, a team led by Lockheed and including General Dynamics and Boeing Military Aircraft Co. was chosen along with another team to build prototypes of the Advanced Tactical Fighter, which the Air Force envisions as its primary fighter jet of the early 21st century. The two teams each received \$691 million contracts, with a chance ultimately to build 750 ATF's with a total price of \$40 billion to \$50 billion.

Working at home may create more problems than it solves

If given the choice would you opt to skip the office and work at home? More than 13 million of you — 12 percent of all employed U.S. workers — work at home in your own business or as a corporate home worker, reports the first national study ever made on the topic, recently conducted by Electronic Services Unlimited, a New York-based research and consulting firm specializing in work at home.

Initially, the concept of working at home suggests greater flexibility and a better quality of life that allows any worker — from the person who runs his or her own business to a clerical worker in a large company — to set his own hours and pace. But realistically, working at home could cause more problems than good for many.

If you are self-employed, working at home can be beneficial. Today, there are 1 million more self-employed individuals or sole proprietors, bringing the 1985 total to nearly 8 million, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This



Sylvia Porter

increase is one and a half times the rate of overall employment growth during this period.

"Corporate America cannot change rapidly enough for the greatest number of talented men and women available in the workplace," says Barbara Howell, managing editor of Home Office Magazine.

As a result, many talented entrepreneurs run their own businesses at home. But what about the nearly 6 million remaining home workers who work not for themselves but for an employer? Depending on the type of work they do, home work could offer a positive alternative.

However, in many cases, it gives an employer a way to exploit workers.

The proposal by Labor Secretary William Brock to end the restrictions that have been in place for over 40 years on certain industrial home work could produce chilling effects for these workers. In theory it seems a good idea: allowing a woman in the apparel industry, for instance, to be at home with her kids.

But realistically, there is no way to enforce minimum wage laws when a home worker is paid by piecework. Also, there is no way to enforce health and safety conditions and child labor prohibitions.

"We recognize clearly that the dangers of exploitation are there," says William Blackburn, director of policy of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor. But requiring every employer to be certified before home work is permitted should avoid problems.

Exactly how will the Labor Department

regulate working conditions? It's doubtful that the department has the personnel and resources required to monitor properly home work for the strict control and gradual elimination of industrial home work are still effective.

But exploitation of home workers is not limited to industrial workers. "Employers in general are more likely to hire home-based workers as independent contractors rather than in their true employee status," reports Kathleen Christensen, Ph.D., of City University of New York, who conducted a survey of 14,000 women who either work at home or want to. For this reason, employers save on overhead, benefits and salaries.

For women on the professional or clerical level, the study showed that one-half relied on some form of child care. Another 40 percent of the women at their kitchen computer terminal with her baby quivering behind her is more fiction than fact," reports Christensen.

The survey also dispelled the myth that women like to work at home. Home is the last resort for the real working woman who has limited options and leverage in the marketplace, adds Christensen. When these home-based workers have primary responsibility for a child, they report the combination to be "isolating" and "stressful."

There's no denying that many women would want to be at home with their young children. But home work is not always the panacea it's believed to be. And the public perception is not necessarily reality. Better child care in the workplace is the answer.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday		Stock Exchange		PE Ratio Last Cng.	
AMR	2.71	13.695	54 1/2	10	10
AXP	7.71	11.15	11 1/2	10	10
ASA	1.30	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
AT&T	25.12	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
BAC	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
BEL	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
BFI	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
BOK	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
BOW	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
BWA	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CA	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CB	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CBK	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CBN	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CBP	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CBT	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CBW	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CBX	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CBY	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CBZ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CC	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CCO	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CCP	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CCQ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CCR	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CCS	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CCU	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CCV	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CCW	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CCX	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CCY	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CCZ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CD	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CDL	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CDP	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CDQ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CDR	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CDU	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CDV	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CDW	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CDX	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CDY	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CDZ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CE	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CEL	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CEM	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CEN	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CEO	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CEP	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CEQ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CEU	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CEV	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CEW	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CEX	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CEY	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CEZ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CF	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFI	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFJ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFK	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFM	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFN	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFP	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFQ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFR	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFU	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFV	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFW	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFX	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFY	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CFZ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CG	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGI	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGJ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGK	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGM	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGN	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGP	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGQ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGR	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGU	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGV	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGW	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGX	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGY	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CGZ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CH	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHI	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHJ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHK	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHM	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHN	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHP	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHQ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHR	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHU	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHV	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHW	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHX	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHY	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CHZ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CI	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CIL	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CIM	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CIN	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CIO	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CIP	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CIQ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CIR	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CIU	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CIW	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CIX	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CIY	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CIZ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CJ	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CJI	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CJK	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CJM	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CJN	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10
CJP	1.62	11.00	34 1/2	10	10

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Mouth Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P. Chg. Includes items like May Hides, Feb. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes Albertson, Amer. Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, etc.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.10, barley 3.75, mixed grain 3.75 and oats 4.00, and corn 3.20. Prices are given daily by Valley's Grain Dept. prices are an average of several Valley grain quotations collected weekly.

Valley beans

Onion normal \$1.00 - \$2.00. Potato: Mostly \$1.00 - \$1.50. Small red: \$1.00 - \$1.50. Small white: \$1.00 - \$1.50.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday. Includes Allied, Callahan, Cayliff, etc.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly higher in an abbreviated trading session Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Livestock

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association reports the following prices from the cattle sale held Tuesday, Dec. 23. 48 steers steady to slightly higher.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday. Aluminum - 60.19 cents per pound. NY Comex spot month closed 1/2.

Idaho perlite firm into larger market

MALAD CITY (AP) - Oneida Perlite Corp., founded in Malad City in 1959, has merged with a subsidiary of Oglebay Norton Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, and will be expanded to serve a larger market, officials for both companies said.

Butte revival lifts jobless rate for area

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) - Butte's economic resurgence has resulted in improved employment opportunities in the onetime copper mining capital, but it's also being blamed for rising unemployment.

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News.

When you need a special piece for a special place in your home, you need classified! 733-0626 The T-N

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Wednesday. No further reports planned until Dec. 29.

Most actives

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and bid change for the 10 most active New York stock issues, trading nationally (more than 1 million shares).

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets for 1980-81. Idaho 17.00-19.00; Oregon 18.00-20.00; Washington 18.00-20.00.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for 1980. NYSE: 2,818.67. NASDAQ: 1,128.88.

From Our Family to Yours...



From our family to yours, all the best during this holiday season - and throughout the coming year!

TWIN FALLS bank & trust

TANFIELD AUCTION. Located At 344 6th Avenue West in Twin Falls, Idaho. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1980. SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch. FURNITURE: 2 dressers, Table and 2 chairs, Stereo cabinet, Corner cabinet, 2 living room chairs, Desk, School desk, 2 end tables, Old antique sofa. MISCELLANEOUS: 4 built-in electric stoves, Gas stove, 2 gas deep fryers, 4 stainless steel sinks, Old antique metal ice box, 2 water fountains, Water lawn fountain, 4 metal ball boxes, 4 portable B & W T.V.'s, Typewriter, Adding machine, Automatic coffee pot, Camper ice box, New double paneled windows, Lawn gates, Rotary gas lawn mower, Bobcat, Heat register grates, Grocery cart, 2 Skill saw tables, Baby stroller, Baby carrier, Flower stand, Pile of brick, Camper ventilators, Assorted doors, 2 table saws, Assorted lawn and garden items, Oil painting, Cups and saucers, Miscellaneous. Dishes, Boxes of miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK. Owner: JAMES TANFIELD. SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT".

ROY RAYMOND. SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES. 3.9% apr to 5.9% apr. Or \$300 Rebate On ALL USED VEHICLES. Sale Ends 12/31/80. 1245 IOWA BLVD., N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83401. 733-3110.

Sunset
SPORT CENTERS

The Best In Sports Just Got **BETTER!**

Sunset
SPORT CENTERS



HERMAN'S

WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

We are sports

3 DAYS ONLY

SALE

STARTS FRIDAY 9 AM

Herman's is Closed Today, But Will Be Open Friday For An Incredible Storewide Clearance and Sale!
Shop Fri. 9:00 am to 9:00 pm • Sat. 9:00 am to 6:00 pm • Sun. 10:00 am to 6:00 pm



Entire Stock
MENS • LADIES • KIDS
PARKAS
•SHELLS •BIBBERS
•VESTS •WARM-UP PANTS

30% to 50% OFF!
Original Prices

Men's and Ladies' Sizes Original \$49.95 to \$200.00
Junior's and Children's Sizes Original \$29.95 to \$140.00
34.99 - 210⁰⁰ 19.99 - 98⁰⁰



Entire Stock
ALPINE and CROSS COUNTRY
SKIS

NOW PRICED TO CLEAR!
20% to 40% OFF!
Original Prices

Entire Stock
ALPINE and CROSS COUNTRY
BOOTS

NOW PRICED TO CLEAR!
20% to 40% OFF!
Original Prices



Entire Stock
MENS • LADIES' • KID'S
SWEATERS
•STRETCH PANTS
•UNDERWEAR •T-NECKS

20% to 40% OFF!
Original Prices
ALL AFTER-SKI BOOTS NOW **20% to 40% off**
Original Prices

BINDINGS
30% to 40% OFF!
Original Prices
Entire Stock Priced To Clear

SUNGLASSES and GOGGLES
20% to 40% OFF!
Original Prices

POLES
Now... **20% OFF!**
Regular Prices
Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on some items prior to sale.

MOON BOOTS
Men's and Ladies' Sizes Original \$17.95 **12.99**
Youth and Kid's Sizes Original \$16.95 **9.99**

SKI RACKS,
Ski Bags, or Boot Bags
20% OFF!
Regular Prices

DRASTIC DISCOUNT PRICES THROUGHOUT OUR STORE! SAVE 20% to 50% ON SKI MERCHANDISE!
ALL SKI DEPT. ITEMS ARE INDIVIDUALLY SALE PRICED & ARE NOT INCLUDED IN THE 20% OFF CLEARANCE SAVINGS LISTED BELOW.

Incredible Storewide Clearance!

Everything else in our Entire Store on Sale at...

- ALL ATHLETIC WEAR
- ALL FOOTWEAR
- ALL HUNTING
- ALL FISHING
- ALL WATERSPORTS
- ALL GOLF
- ALL BOWLING
- ALL TENNIS/RACKET SPORTS
- ALL CAMPING & BACKPACK
- ALL LADIES SPORTSWEAR
- ALL MENS SPORTSWEAR
- ALL GUNS & AMMO
- ALL EXERCISE

20% OFF!
The Lowest Marked Price!

3 DAYS ONLY!

CASHIER WILL DEDUCT EXTRA 20% DISCOUNT RIGHT AT THE REGISTER!

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF THE LOWEST MARKED PRICES!
EVEN PREVIOUSLY MARKED DOWN ITEMS WILL BE REDUCED AN ADDITIONAL 20%!

HURRY! NOTHING HELD BACK! EVERYTHING IS ON SALE!

HERMAN'S
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS
IN BURLEY
9:00 - 6:00 FRI.
9:00 - 6:00 SAT.
11:00 - 5:00 SUN.
WEEKDAYS 10:00 - 7:00

•Pocatello
Herman's-Sunset
625 Yellowstone
232-2881

•Boise
Herman's-Sunset
219 Main
338-5096

•Boise
Herman's-Sunset
Curtis & Fairview
378-1100

•Idaho Falls
Herman's-Sunset
2090 N. Yellowstone
524-2525

•Burley
Herman's-Sunset
2159 Overland Ave.
678-8381

•Nampa
Herman's-Sunset
1031 Nampa-Caldwell
487-5711



WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ONE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

If you were to unload your used furniture, call us today and place a GUARANTEED AD. If the ad is unsuccessful the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Call classified and let us do the work. 733-0626

The Times-News

Private Party Ads Only

Table with columns: WORD EQUIVALENT, LINES, and CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. Includes a 'CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION' section and 'ADDITIONAL CHARGE' information.

LEGAL NOTICE: Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF INTENTED AGENCY ACTION AND NOTICE OF HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE: An ordinance of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Twin Falls amending Twin Falls City Code Section 3-7-4...

LEGAL NOTICE: Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

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LEGAL NOTICE: The east corner of said S4 SE4 NE4 which is North zero degrees and sixteen minutes West (10 16' W) approximately eighty-two and seven-tenths (82.7) feet from the East quarter corner of said Section 21...

LEGAL NOTICE: The southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-One (21) of Township Ten (10) North, Range Seven (7) East of the Boise Meridian, in Twin Falls County, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE: This hearing shall be held on the 13th day of January, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Tuesday, in the Council...

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002-Lost & Found: CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE. NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm. WE WILL BE CLOSED Dec. 25th & 26th.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from K&T P&O, 1987 Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office beginning Dec. 1st.

Announcements: 001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found, 003-Announcements, 004-Special Notices, 005-Personals, 006-ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS.

Merry Christmas from the Times-News Classified Advertising. Includes an illustration of a house with a chimney and a tree.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate-Merchandise 006-069

SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH OUR GUARANTEED SPECIAL 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50

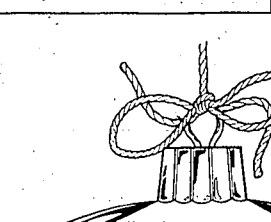


"It's everything I always wanted - and more!"

- 007-Jobs of Interest: Conscientious, dependable bartender... 008-Sales People: Need Your Chimney Cleaned... 010-Professional Services: Need Your Chimney Cleaned... 014-Day Care Services: BO PEEP child care... 015-Babysitters: HOUSECLEANING: Experienced... 016-Employment Wanted: HOUSECLEANING: Experienced... 017-Business Opps.: BUYING OR SELLING... 018-Income Property: Decisive lot court for sale... 019-Real Estate: AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... 020-Money to Loan: METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE... 021-Instruction: Taking beginning piano... 022-Real Estate: Attractive brick home... 023-Farms & Ranches: Modern grade A dairy... 024-Vacation Property: Charming 3 bedroom in Jerome...

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Tyler and Quincy, 400 block of Alford, 300 & 400 blocks of Meadows, 700 block of Newport.



The Times-News Classified Dept. Will Be Closed Today To Observe The Christmas Holiday. We Will Re-Open Friday, December 26 at 8:00 A.M. Merry Christmas!

007-Jobs of Interest

AGGRESSIVE unless you know how to take applications for a position, I am interested in your services. Please write to me at 1015 N. 1st St., Boise, ID 83702.

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Our entire organization joins in wishing you a Happy Holiday Season.



Literally Thousands of individuals and companies have relied on Con Paulos Chevrolet, Pontiac & GMC Trucks for their transportation needs. We happily provide information on purchasing new and used vehicles, leasing, service, parts, maintenance and

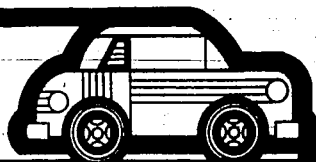
repairs. It has been our pleasure to serve you during the past year and we are even more excited about serving you in this coming year. Enjoy the Holiday Season, and when you're in need of transportation services remember to call us in the new year.

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS**
324-3900 901 S. LINCOLN 734-6565
JEROME

THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

733-0931

The Times-News



175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
MERRY CHRISTMAS

We are closed today so our employees can enjoy this special day with their families. We also want to take this opportunity to wish you and yours the most enjoyable Christmas ever. We will open promptly at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow.

LAST CHANCE SALE!
HUGE YEAR-END SAVINGS!

For Your Shopping Convenience All Sale Prices Are Clearly Marked in Vehicle Windows. Come By and Browse Our Lots. Today!

CLOSEOUTS ON ALL NEW 1986 MODELS
3.9% * APR OR 5.9% * APR OR \$300 REBATE
ON ALL USED VEHICLES

*3.9 12 MONTHS * 5.9 24 MONTHS, \$10,000 MAXIMUM FINANCE AMOUNT

- 138—Pick-Up Trucks**
1966 Ford Falcon Ranchero, new clutch, 20 mpg, extra \$250. Call 733-4234.
1967 Ford 6 cyl. w/windward, long bed, camper shell, new paint & upholstery. Uses j-lube oil or water. Good cond. \$900. Phone 734-8098.
1969 Ford pick-up, metal flat bed with rack, \$500. Call 733-1703.
1977 Dodge pickup. \$1000 firm. Phone 324-5256.
1977 Ford 1/2 ton club cab, AT, PS, AC, cruise, extra tank, camper shell, new paint, rebuilt. Call 332-4264.
1983 TOYOTA, clean with shell, AC, PS, sun roof, AM/FM. 734-8151.
- 140—Heavy Trucks/Sem's**
1964 Int. C.O.E. Cummins power, long frame, pad susp., twin screw, good for mixerbox, semi, comp. Exc truck. Call 423-6850.
1971 KW Conv., 8V92 Detroit, SCRD rear ends, 4x4 trans, new 1922 Michellins, new Rayco suspension, 1977 Trailmobile 42 1/2' flat bed, folding, slide out, outside frame. Call 543-6934.
1935 Cummins, good condition, working everyday, \$4000. Evening 634-8120.
- 141—Vans**
PENDING REPO!
'84 Ltd Ed. Wolfsburg VW camper, 514 cubic, 2000 cc. See call Wed-Sun 733-6166, or 467-7162, Nampa, by Fri. 9th.
- 142—Import Sports Cars**
1977 Toyota Celica GT, hatchback, great condition, exc. value. \$1350. 728-7370.
1980 Honda Accord LX Hatchback, PS, 5 spd, 20 AM/FM cass, 85,000 miles, one owner, exc. cond. \$3200. Phone 543-5268 weekdays 8 to 5.
1980 Subaru GL 4 dr hatchback, FWD w/VCV joints, 5 spd, AM/FM cass, sun roof, rear window wiper, dotogator, 56,000 original miles, 1 owner, \$2500 OBO. See at 519 Heyburn St.
1983 Honda Prelude, real clean, 33,000 miles, \$7200. Call 324-2538.
1983 Subaru, AT, radio, heater, snow tires, 4 door, cruise, tilt, chrome luggage rack, \$4500. Call 324-3400 after 6 pm.
1983 SUBARU WAGON 4x4, tilt, AM/FM cass, PW, rear defog, \$5300. 733-3849.
'87 Triumph TR4A IRS, convertible, runs good, \$3500. 734-8307 eve & wkends.
- 146—4 Wheel Drives**
1955 Jeep station wagon, partial restoration, 28 V-6, new all-weather radials on mags, good unit, \$2000 firm. 543-5258 weekdays 8 to 5.
1971 Jeepster Commando, V-6, low mileage, clean & very dependable. Call 622-8288, Sun Valley.
1974 Blazer 4x4, 350 engine, P/S, P/B, auto trans., tilt wheel, new radial tires, very good condition. \$2950.00. See Dick at G & G RV's in Paul or call 438-4580, evening 578-9382.
1977 Dodge Ramcharger 4 x 4, P/S/P/B, new tires, rims & shocks, \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-7418.
1979 Chevy Silverado, 1/2 ton 4 x 4, black, AC, AT, cruise, tilt, 400 cu in, 1 owner, \$4800. Call 734-7202.
1981 Ford F150, short box, 4 spd, 351 V8, AC, PS, P/B, new paint, \$4800. 888-2659.
1982 Toyota 4x4, short wheel-base, roll-over, low mileage. 728-4668. E.H.K. Engineers or 324-4068.
1984 Bronco, low mileage, PS, P/B, AC, V-6, AT, exc. cond. 728-3428 or 728-7878.
1984 Nissan 4x4 King Cab, transferable warranty, low mileage. 822-7445.
1985 Blazer S10, 18,000 miles. Phone 678-0331.
1986 1 ton crew cab, 4 wheel drive, Chevrolet dually, dome, 17,000 miles, will finance. 324-7292.
'84 GMC C-15, V-6, 5 spd., white, new tires, chrome rims, exc cond & mileage, 45,000 mi. Tach, plus 8880 days, 543-5517 after 5.
'85 Ford F150, PS, P/B, 4 sp, 2 tanks, fancy shell, 50,000 mi. warranty like new, only 14,000 mi. Call 788-4375.
- 148—4 Wheel Drives**
1978 Chevy 1/2 ton, cruise, AC, AT, 400 eng, \$3600. Call 537-6533.
- 148—Antique Autos**
Antique & classic auto restorations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Dennis at 423-5441.
1964 1/2 Ford Mustang Coupe, 6 cyl, 4-sp, extras. Needs some body work. Runs good. \$900. 734-7021.
1968 Karmann Ghia, good engine & good condition; 1964 1/2 Ford, good engine & good condition. 825-5739.
- 149—Autos-AMC**
1982 AMC Spirit, 2 door hatchback, exc. condition, 41,000 miles, below wholesale, 328-5664 after 6.
- 152—Autos-Buick**
- 158—Autos-Chrysler**
1978 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 door, 22,000 miles, \$2000 or best offer. Phone 543-4913.
- 158—Autos-Chevrolet**
Black 1990 Corvette, 1-top, Z11 racing tires, strictly high performance. \$45,999.
Black 1990 Corvette, 1-top, Z11 racing tires, strictly high performance. \$45,999.
BUDGET RENT A CAR & RENTAL CAR SALES
Wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Call Roger 563-9300 or 458-8341 after 5PM.
Must sell! 1983 CL Chevy Citation, V-6 auto-trans, AM/FM, air, excellent condition. \$3200. 734-7889.
1980 Chevy Citation, V-6, auto trans, PS, power locks & windows, AM/FM cass, sunroof, 7000 on major eng., one owner, exc. cond. \$2500. Call 543-5268 weekdays 8 to 5.
1983 Chevy Citation, AT, AM/FM, air, cruise, tilt, intermittent wipers, \$1700/best offer. 733-4650 after 6.
160—Autos-Dodge
1982 Dodge 400, 2 door, FWD, 4 door, wire wheel covers, \$3200/negotiable. Call 432-6349 or see at 844 Center St. in Kimberly.
162—Autos-Fords
1985 Mustang, 3-speed, restorable. Call 423-4926 after 5 pm.
1979 Pinto, 4 cylinder, AT, PS, AC, runs good, new tires, \$660. Call 734-6463.
1983 Ford Mustang, new battery, runs good, studded snows, \$3000 or best offer. Phone 328-5276 after 4 p.m.
1984 Mustang 4-cyl., 106 miles, silver & gray, 4 speed. Call 733-0155.
168—Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7, A/C, low mileage, exc. cond. Call 543-8374 eve.
1988 Lynx, beige, like new, AM/FM cassette, \$4595. Call 423-4785.
1988 Mercury Lynx XR3, silver. For more info call 733-4386.
'84 Topaz, 4 dr, front wheel drive, AT, air, cruise, PS, P/B, stereo, 24,000 mi, \$6795. www.royco.ca. 733-4218.
168—Autos-Oldsmobile
1985 Olds Cutlass cruiser, V-6, fuel inj, AT, AC, cruise, many extras. Call 324-5475.
172—Autos-Pontiac
FOR SALE: 1984 Pontiac Fiero, 21,000 miles. Phone 438-5230 or 432-2585.
Mechanic's special
1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, \$350. Phone 324-4528.
1978 Bi-Centennial triple limited edition Gold Bird Trans Am, 1-top, \$8000. Call 734-5852.
1982 Pontiac Phoenix, PS, P/B, cruise, AC, 2 year, 100,000 mi. tendred warranty. 734-5774.
173—Autos-Plymouth



OCTOBER NOVEMBER DECEMBER JANUARY FEBRUARY MARCH
 BUY NOW TIME IS RUNNING OUT! SALE ENDS 12/31/86
 YEAR-END TAX SAVINGS!

THANKS MAGIC VALLEY FOR HELPING US SUPPORT UNITED WAY IN 1986

733-5110 **ROY RAYMOND** **733-5110**
 "CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"
 Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0628.
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho - (208) 733-5110

THEISEN MOTORS

ONCE A YEAR CLOSE-OUT SALE!

33rd ANNUAL

LOW LOCAL FINANCING ON ALL USED CARS!

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE!

<p>1975 CHEVY NOVA Excellent transportation. CUT 50%</p> <p>\$200</p>	<p>1971 VOLVO Excellent transportation. WAS \$995</p> <p>\$400</p>	<p>1977 FORD LTD 1 Owner, low miles. WAS \$2495</p> <p>\$1800</p>	<p>1979 DATSUN AM/FM radio, floor mounted transmission. WAS \$2995</p> <p>\$2000</p>	<p>1983 TOYOTA PICKUP Longbed, 4 cylinder, standard transmission. WAS \$2995</p> <p>\$2300</p>
<p>1978 FORD LTD 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. WAS \$1499</p> <p>\$800</p>	<p>1972 FORD RANCHERO 6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition. CUT 38%</p> <p>\$900</p>	<p>1983 PLYMOUTH TURISIMO Reclining seats, sporty, floor mounted transmission. Dealers Welcome WAS \$2995 ...</p> <p>\$2500</p>	<p>1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Rear window defroster, floor mounted transmission. No Cars Reserved WAS \$2195 ...</p> <p>\$1995</p>	
<p>1981 MERCURY LYNX GS WAGON #1-3221. Front wheel drive. WAS \$1995</p> <p>\$900</p>	<p>1972 DODGE PICKUP Comper sheet, radial tires, automatic. WAS \$1495</p> <p>\$900</p>	<p>1981 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR Air conditioning, silver metallic, automatic transmission. No Phone Calls WAS \$2995</p> <p>\$2000</p>	<p>1983 MERCURY LYNX #C-3242. Front wheel drive, individual seats. All Sales Final WAS \$3995</p> <p>\$2500</p>	
<p>1979 BUICK CENTURY Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. CUT 26%</p> <p>\$1200</p>	<p>1975 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Leather interior, power windows, power seats. WAS \$1695</p> <p>\$1000</p>	<p>1981 CHEVY MALIBU Just traded in, air conditioning, automatic. WAS \$2995</p> <p>\$2000</p>	<p>1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Automatic transmission. WAS \$2995</p> <p>\$2000</p>	<p>1981 MERCURY COUGAR Automatic, power steering and brakes. WAS \$2995</p> <p>\$2000</p>
<p>1975 DODGE MONACO CUT 39%</p> <p>\$200</p>	<p>1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD WAS \$1995</p> <p>\$1000</p>	<p>1982 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON Lots of room, fully equipped. WAS \$4995</p> <p>\$3800</p>	<p>1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE Local 1 owner, only 30,000 miles. WAS \$3995</p> <p>\$3400</p>	<p>1982 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 DOOR 1 owner, low miles, air-conditioning. WAS \$4995</p> <p>\$3800</p>
<p>1966 DODGE CAMPER VAN NOW ONLY</p> <p>\$800</p>	<p>1981 CHEVY CITATION CUT 36%</p> <p>\$2500</p>	<p>SEE WHAT \$5500 WILL BUY!</p> <p>1984 HONDA CIVIC S 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. WAS \$5495</p> <p>\$5500</p>	<p>1981 MERCURY MARQUIS Low miles, air conditioning, cruise control. WAS \$4995</p> <p>\$4000</p>	<p>1982 BUICK LeSABRE Local 1 owner, beautiful white, cruise control, air conditioning. WAS \$5995</p> <p>\$4800</p>
<p>1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic and air.</p> <p>\$1100</p>	<p>1983 VW RABBIT Economical diesel engine.</p> <p>\$3000</p>	<p>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ Fan, local 1 owner, automatic transmission. WAS \$6995</p> <p>\$5500</p>	<p>1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE Leather interior, absolutely loaded. CUT \$1200</p> <p>\$5000</p>	<p>1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Local 1 owner, low miles, fully equipped. WAS \$5995</p> <p>\$5000</p>
<p>1980 MAZDA WAGON Individual reclining seats, floor mounted transmission. WAS \$2495</p> <p>\$1700</p> <p>Coffee & Donuts!</p>	<p>1986 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON Dark blue metallic, new inside and out. Retail \$13,923 Discount \$4024 NOW ONLY</p> <p>\$9899</p>	<p>1984 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive. WAS \$5995</p> <p>\$5500</p>	<p>1982 TOYOTA CELICA Sporty, AM/FM stereo, floor mounted 5 speed transmission. WAS \$7995</p> <p>\$7300</p>	<p>1984 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, cruise control, air conditioning, automatic transmission. WAS \$7995</p> <p>\$6800</p>
		<p>1986 MAZDA STATION WAGON Good transportation, floor mounted transmission, individual seats. WAS \$6495</p> <p>\$5500</p>	<p>1983 TOYOTA CELICA Local 1 owner, cruise control, air conditioning, automatic transmission. WAS \$7995</p> <p>\$7300</p>	<p>1986 MERCURY COUGAR Fully equipped, air, power windows, like new. CUT \$4000</p> <p>\$10,800</p>
		<p>1984 MERCURY COUGAR Extra sharp, fully equipped, including air conditioning. WAS \$6999</p> <p>\$5500</p>		
		<p>1980 LINCOLN MARK VI 4 DOOR Every possible power option, you'll love the luxury. CUT TO</p> <p>\$6500</p>		

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D

Late-bloomer Koch still learning in NFL

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a seven-part series on Idahoans in the NFL.

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

The life of a NFL rookie is a difficult one, especially if you're only played on the gridiron for less than six years.

But for some, picking up a sport is nothing more than a matter of picking the ball off the ground. Akeem Olatujwon didn't play basketball until his late teens and he led the Houston Rockets to the NBA Finals last season.

For former Boise State lineman Markus Koch, playing football has come almost as easy.

"I'm still learning about this game," said the Washington Redskins rookie defensive end. "I think I do pretty well for someone with so little experience. Most of these guys here have been playing since they were six years old. I've only been playing since I was 16."

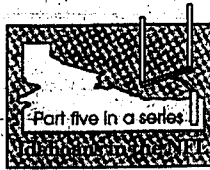
Before he ever bent down into a three-point stance on a football field, the 6-foot, 5-inch, 282-pound defensive lineman tried the same sports all other boys played in the land where Koch grew up — in Canada, there is only one sport: hockey.

"Every other sport is secondary to hockey," said the former Boise State star. "There is little football being played there."

Hockey, though, didn't seem to be Koch's sport, mainly because he was an unusual sight on the ice. As a senior in high school, Koch was a massive 6-4, 245 pounds — and few had the courage to check the Canadian athlete.

That sport — "my first love," said Koch — had to be put aside, forever, and he looked for another outlet for his athletic abilities. Koch looked no further than the nearest football field, where he and a few of his pals would "lose a football game."

It looked good. It especially looked good to a powerfully-built Koch



'At BSU, I could use my size and speed for an advantage. Here, everyone has got size and speed.'

— Markus Koch

since the sport was perfect for his enormous abilities. But hockey and football practices overlapped and the young Canadian was faced with a decision — and thankfully for the Boise State Broncos, the Washington Redskins and skinny hockey players everywhere, he chose football.

Then came the learning process. "It (playing football) was a whole new experience for me," he said. "What had come naturally for me in other sports now had to be learned."

And there was little Koch could bring from hockey to his new sport since hockey "is a completely different game," he said. And that, he had to be patient — and the place to be patient and to study the game of football was at Boise State.

Coming out of high school in the Ontario industrial city of Kitchener, Koch only received one scholarship offer, from BSU. The Broncos might not ever be more pleased about any other scholar-ship. As a Bronco, Koch was a physical specimen who could dominate a game from his defensive end spot, said former BSU

head football Coach Lyle Setencich. "Markus is a strong football player."

While Big Sky opponents were trying to figure out ways to weaken his strength and wishing they had taken the chance and offered Koch a football scholarship, the Washington Redskins were sitting up in the nation's Capital and taking notice of the Boise State defensive end.

The Redskins, among other teams, put Koch through several workouts to see if he was really as good as he seemed. Not only that, but Koch had broken his leg two weeks before the draft and the Canadian was "determined to show that the leg was healed and I was ready to play," he said.

The workouts themselves were "a little edgy," Koch added. "They were, I guess, just like a job interview. I wasn't necessarily nervous, I just knew what it meant."

Once he heard from the Redskins that he had been drafted in the second round, Koch reported to rookie camp — and for two weeks, he, along with the other rookies and free agents, worked out in shorts and helmets, waiting for the veterans to show up.

And when players such as Dexter Manley, Dave Butz, George Rogers and Art Monk did show up, the attitude at training camp changed. Every one of the rookies put to test their acceptance," said Koch. But even more critical, the veterans "made the level of camp that much better."

These veterans were serious about putting a winning football team together. The rookies got to see what the veterans did. As most Redskins rookies do, that team had "a strong nucleus of players who provide great leadership and who want to win."

By the time the season started, the Redskins had a 10-6 record. The team's last season despite a 10-6 record, were "ready to win." And they have, 12 times this season and they will host the wild-card playoff. See KOCH on Page D2.



Markus Koch with the Redskins, above, and during his playing days at Boise State, inset.

Reform wave may soon transform college sports

Editor's note: Some say the future never looked brighter; some say it never looked bleaker. This last of a four-part series looks at the future of college athletics.

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two separate events next spring likely will chart the course college athletics follow into the 21st century.

In April, a successor will be chosen for the retiring Walter Byers, the NCAA's first and only executive director the past 35 years. When he leaves in 1988, a new era will begin.

In June, the powerful 44-member NCAA Presidents' Commission is expected to call a special convention. Officially, it is to consider cutting costs in sports; unofficially, some say, it will deal with de-emphasizing major college sports.

"Rip Van Winkle wouldn't have to sleep long to wake up in a whole new world in this business. A few months might do it," said Chuck Nelms, executive director of the College Football Association.

Many college presidents consider radical, urgent reform the only escape from the spreading morass of recruiting, drug and academic scandals.

"The time has come," noted one, "to put the animal back in its cage."

So far, the presidents are undefeated in their reform efforts. They first organized in 1982 to push through Proposition 48, the toughest new academic requirements for freshmen. Because of that rule, nearly 400 freshmen were ineligible



NCAA: How it spends the big money it brings in

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Total expense breakdown in the 1986-87 budget as outlined to member schools by the NCAA:

- Division I men's basketball tournament receipts, \$24,735,300.
- Transportation guarantees to championship, \$4,585,700.
- Communications department, \$3,186,000.
- Championships, game expenses, \$2,840,700.
- Championships, per diem allowances, \$2,497,900.
- Block grants, \$2,400,000.
- Drug-testing and education, \$2,085,000.
- Compliance and enforcement, \$2,038,000.
- General, \$1,913,600.
- Legal services, \$1,700,000.
- Publishing department, \$1,604,000.
- Championships department, \$1,083,000.
- Funded operating reserve, \$1,000,000.
- Committees, \$985,000.
- Administration department, \$977,000.
- Other championship distributions \$784,200.
- Legislative services department, \$751,000.
- Business department, \$644,000.
- Development, \$571,000.
- Insurance, \$550,000.
- Royalties to members, \$281,000.
- Postgraduate scholarships, \$180,000.

to play football; more than 150 were forced to sit out basketball.

In June 1985, the presidents won nearly unanimous approval for a "death penalty," whereby repeat violators can have their programs shut down for two years. It is still untested; continuing problems at Southern Methodist could change that.

Though this June's meeting agenda is a secret, the presidents are known to be considering several proposals: reducing coaching staffs, limiting scholarships and the length of playing seasons, and capping the money a school can make from its athletic program.

"Actually, we are thinking about some things that are more radical than that," said one commission member, the Rev. Ed Gynn of St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J.

Not everyone goes along with those ideas.

"I think what they're talking about doing is dangerous," said Tom McCurdy, chairman of the University of Oklahoma Board of Regents. "They might have some regrets at that convention."

What happens if opposite viewpoints emerge from the meeting no longer able, or willing, to operate within the same organization?

"It might just signal the end of the NCAA," said McCurdy, who helped lead the Oklahoma-Georgia lawsuit that forced deregulation of football television rights.

If anything, Gynn says the future means more books and less ball.

"When the presidents first started getting involved in athletics about five years ago, people said they would lose interest," he said. "But I feel it will never be the same again. One of the most important things we are going to see is that increasing numbers of presidents will realize

the purpose of intercollegiate athletics is not to generate revenue. Intercollegiate sports will not continue to be driven by considerations of the entertainment industry and the advertising marketplace."

The call for reform has heightened since the cocaine-related death last June of Maryland basketball star Len Bias. In addition to replacing Coach Lefty Driesell, Maryland chancellor John Slaughter sliced the school's basketball schedule by a month following disclosures of academic abuse in the program.

Many commission members already favor an across-the-board cut in playing schedules. But Slaughter, who is commission chairman, says his group is not out to water down sports' place on campus.

"What we are working on is cost containment. It does not necessarily mean that we will de-emphasize

anything," he said.

McCurdy, for one, isn't so sure. "What they're talking about is an overreaction, something akin to a wild hunt," McCurdy said. "The presidents control those institutions only to a point. Ultimately, the people control them. I guarantee you, there will be some schools who oppose them."

"Of course, there will be opposition," Gynn said, but I have a theory about institutional and social change. You locate the pain threshold and then you consciously cross it. That is what we intend to do."

Another president, who asked not to be identified, scoffed at the notion of a serious threat to the commission plans.

"There will always be opposition to a program to constrain costs when there is a segment that is successful and does not want any change." See NCAA on Page D2.

Ski report

Skiers will find balmy conditions

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported mild temperatures under partly cloudy skies Wednesday. On Bald Mountain, the Warm Springs runs are open to the summit, with Limelight Lift open this weekend to service College run. Dollar Mountain will also open today, with — like Sun Valley — mostly rain in snow. There is 18 inches of packed snow at the base of Lower Warm Springs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported mild temperatures under clear skies Wednesday. The resort has 25 inches of snow at the base and 49 inches at the top of the mountain, with machine-packed snow on all runs. Pomerelle will be open daily through Jan. 4, with night skiing through Jan. 4, with night skiing through Jan. 4. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Bus service will run from Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Declo Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The schedule begins at 7:10 a.m. at the South Lincoln Shopping Center in Jerome, stops at Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., the Burley Inn in Burley at 8:30 a.m., the Rupert B&B Service at 8:45 and the Declo service station at 9.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier's operators were considering closing the resort for today, but didn't make a decision as of press time Wednesday. They suggest skiers phone the lodge at 782520 before heading up the mountain. Soldier will be open Friday through Jan. 4, with 20 to 24 inches of machine-packed snow at the base. Northridge will be open, the snowmaking operations are under way in the Bowl. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Magic Mountain — Closed.

Misguided bowhunters, not deer, are the scourge this year

Christmas — and the deer file cautiously down from the buttes and broken country onto the flats to feed now that darkness has fallen.

Moving carefully, they pick their way through new trails and shin the older ones worn deep by years of passing knifelike hooves.

Although it is nearly an hour after sunset, they move like soldiers in a combat zone, checking ahead for signs of danger although these are the winter grounds where big game animals are traditionally left alone because of their vulnerability to



Mike Harop
Outdoors

hunters.

In a depredation season gone awry, bow hunters have become the true spotters and deer once deemed a scourge have become the protected commodity in some cases. Hunting is poor for a depredation

season in Unit 45. There is no snow, and the scattered deer are bothering few haystacks.

Some ranches, including the one on which I live, have closed their gates to bowhunters rather than participate in what has simply become another hunt on the winter grounds — an unethical hunt in which no responsible sportsman or landowner would participate if he knew the facts.

Yet the hunt has drawn dozens of low-quality bowhunters who knowingly trespass on private land and

hunt in the low-light hours of late evening when recovery of a wounded animal is impossible. Some are so green they park their hunting vehicle in the middle of the same game trail on which they intend to wait for a deer.

Some landowners also applaud the hunt, remembering the damage that was caused in other years. Some want to see the herd decimated, but others hope to push back the few animals left in the low country.

The game department scheduled the hunt a year ago when big game

numbers were a problem, putting it in the printed regulations in anticipation of more trouble from the wintering animals which have caused hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage to standing crops and stored hay in the past.

A massive depredation hunt by riflemen was followed by another for bowhunters last year. No one knows how many deer were taken, but the number must have been very high.

This year, only 70 deer are wintering where more than 300 could be. See HARROP on Page D2.

Sports' drug problem emerges as top story of '86

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The blight of drugs, which took its toll in both lives and careers in 1986, has been voted the top sports story of the year by Associated Press sports editors.

The story was woven through almost every sector of sports. Cocaine took the lives of promising young athletes such as basketball player Len Bias and football player Don Rogers. John Drew and Michael Ray Richardson were banned from the NBA for life for drug violations. And baseball handed down drug penalties involving 21 players, including some of the game's biggest stars.

The subject of drugs received 1,474 points in balloting. In which AP sports editors were asked to rank their top ten stories in order of importance. A first-place vote was worth 10 points with nine points given for second, eight for third and so forth.

Drugs was named the top story on 101 ballots cast. The New York Mets' comeback victory and yet another Boston failure in the

World Series was second with 1,260 points and 37 first-place votes.

The rest of the Top Ten:
• Chicago Bears boast dynasty after winning the Super Bowl, 983 points.
• At age 46, Jack Nicklaus wins a record sixth Masters, 841.

• The USFL is dealt its "almost sure death blow" when a jury awards the league just \$3 in its \$1.62 billion lawsuit against the NFL, 821.

• The Boston Celtics win their 16th NBA title, 508.
• Proposition 48 tightens academic restrictions for college athletes, 487.

• Recting and eligibility scandals hit the big schools, 469.
• NFL begins use of instant replay to aid officials, 339.

• Roger Clemens sets a major league single-game record with 20 strikeouts, 330.

• Although drugs was by no means a new story in 1986, its devastation came crashing home with the deaths of Bias and Rogers eight days apart in June. Bias, a 22-year-old All-American from Maryland, died of cocaine intoxication two days after he was selected in the first round by the Celtics in the NBA draft.

"It's horrible, the cruelest thing

I've ever heard," Celtics forward Larry Bird said.

Rogers, 23-year-old free safety for the Cleveland Browns, died of a cocaine overdose on June 27, the day before he was to wed.

After a February drug scandal, the Mets put baseball back at the top of the sports pages on a more positive note. They lost the first two games of the World Series at home to the Red Sox, but came back. Then they were one strike away from elimination in the 10th inning of Game 6 before rallying for three runs to win, and they were three runs down in Game 7 before beating back a final time.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, have not won a World Series since 1918. The last four times they've been in the Series — 1946, '75 and '86 — they have lost in the seventh game.

While baseball dominated in the summer and fall, there was a particularly prideful group of Bears that stole the winter headlines. Led by quarterback Jim McMahon, the Bears beat the Patriots 46-10 to proclaim themselves a dynasty.

McMahon set the tone for the

iconoclastic Bears with his own unique style. He thumbed his nose at the league during the conference tie game by wearing a headband on which he had scrawled "R-O-Z-E-L-E" after Commissioner Pete Rozelle told him to get the commercial endorsements off his forehead. He took acupuncture treatments for a bad back. And during a pre-Super Bowl workout, he mooned a passing helicopter.

The rest of the Top Ten:
• Nicklaus rallied on the back nine at Augusta National to win his first tournament in two years. The victory was the 18th in a major tournament during Nicklaus' career, which many had written off.

• After its courtroom setback, the USFL released its players to sign with other teams, but said it would try to resume play in the fall of 1987. Running back Herschel Walker went to Dallas, quarterback Jim Kelly signed with Buffalo and running back Kelvin Bryant went to Washington as the NFL scooped up USFL stars.

• The Celtics finished the regular season 67-15 and lost just three

games in the playoffs that they climaxed by beating Houston in the championship series, four games to two. The 82-18 overall record was the best in NBA history, surpassing by one victory the mark of the 1971-72 Lakers.

• An Associated Press survey indicated that as many as 500 high school seniors would be unable to play college football and basketball under Proposition 48, which set minimum standards for eligibility based on the results of college entrance exams.

• Big-name schools were hit with recruiting scandals and charges of other rules violations by the NCAA. Such schools as Memphis State, Nebraska, Texas Christian and, most notably, Southern Methodist were in trouble. SMU could be the first university to suffer the new "death penalty," which allows the NCAA to ban a sport at a school.

• The NFL instituted use of the instant replay, with an official in the press box to review video tapes of close plays. After some early controversy, criticism has died down. Tempers could flare again in March, when the subject is up for review.

• The Red Sox's Clemens, whose 24-4 record earned him the American League's MVP and Cy Young awards, set the single-game

The year that was

NEW YORK (AP) — Voting results for the Sports Story of the Year as determined by 174 Sports Editors and based on a 10-8-7-6-5-4-3-1 point system:

1. Drugs
2. Countdown World Series
3. Bears Win Super Bowl
4. Nicklaus Wins Masters
5. USFL Fold
6. Celtics Win 16th NBA Title
7. Proposition 48
8. Scandal in College
9. NFL Instant Replay
10. Clemens' Strikout Record
11. Bo Choose Baseball
12. Louisville Wins NCAA Title
13. Shoemaker Wins Derby
14. Mike Scott No-Hitter
15. Stanley Cup
16. Rudy Rupp
17. Wimbledon
18. Ray Floyd Wins Open
19. McGraw Returns
20. World Cup Soccer
21. USFL
22. Holmes Combats Pain
23. Tyson Youngest Champion
24. American Cup
25. Bubba Olson-Dial
26. Orange Bowl Oklahoma 1
27. Lemond Wins Tour de France
28. Bill Frier Accus-Facial Scally 1
29. Fiesta Bowl Coup
30. Jackie Joyner
31. American Cup
32. Norman Bradley-Money Wins
33. Isidoro Dugled Race
34. Horner's 4 Honors
35. USA-USWB World Basketball
36. Bears QB Frier (Dika-McMhan)
37. DeChaves IV's 8
38. AL Hoelke Crop
39. College Shaps (LSU, Md., etc.)
40. AL MVP Frier
41. Testaverde-Helmsman
42. Payton-Rushing Leader
43. Michigan 28, Ohio St. 24
44. DeChaves IV's 8
45. USA Men's Volleyball
46. Indiana High School Bkb

U.S. teams meet in Cup's semifinals next week

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — The America's Cup form sheet is down to a front runner and three horses of varying darkness.

New Zealand, racing for the Cup for the very first time, is the consensus favorite to beat French Kiss in a challenge semifinal later this month. The Kiwis finished the two-month elimination series last week with only one defeat in 34 races and 158 points, one short of a perfect game.

The only thing certain about the other semifinal is that an American boat will win.

When Dennis Conner sails Stars & Stripes against Tom Blackaller in USA in a best-of-seven match beginning Dec. 28, it will be a renewal of a personal sea battle that dates back years.

Conner, 44, and Blackaller, 46, not only hail from rival West Coast seaports, San Diego and San Francisco, they also have raced against each other in star boats. Both have won world championships in the

class, as well as in blue water yachts.

Their boats reflect their personalities. Conner approaches sailing the Viadimir Horowitz does the piano. Practice makes perfect. Blackaller is Pats Walter: Let the jazz roll.

Conner's 12-meter yacht is evolutionary. Blackaller's is high tech, designed by aerodynamicists who thought a dogger-like rudder in the bow might be worth a try. And they added a keel shaped like a wing tank for good measure.

On the race course, said Jim Jessie, who has raced against him, Blackaller is a computer. "He can feel on his face a five-degree wind shift and detect a two-knot change in wind speed," he said.

Conner has been called the world's premier 12-meter helmsman, even though three years ago he became the first U.S. skipper to lose the cup in 12 unimpaired races.

He is now preparing for this campaign almost before the smoke of the

finishing gun in 1983 had been blown away by the Newport, R.I., breeze.

Conner's syndicate built him three new boats which he tested for months in Hawaii. The one he chose here is designed for the high chop and higher winds on the Indian Ocean race course.

And that may be Stars & Stripes' Achilles Heel.

"The wind will determine the Cup," said Warren Jones, manager for Alan Bond's Australia IV defender. "We can have calm periods in summer, and Stars & Stripes and French Kiss have a rather narrow wind range."

Blackaller's USA is a big question mark though recent changes have made it noticeably faster. He said he spent the earlier races in the two-month eliminations getting the hang of sailing with two rudders.

New Zealand, of course, is the exclamation mark of the races so far, skippered by 25-year-old Chris Houghton, who only began racing in 12s two years ago. His only loss was to

Conner. New Zealand never raced for the Cup before or even built a 12-meter. When it did, the boat was built of fiberglass, not aluminum like the rest of the world. It thinks the world's first plastic 12 is a breakthrough. Conner has strongly implied he thinks it is illegal.

He wanted core samples taken of New Zealand's hull, but the other challengers chose not to support him.

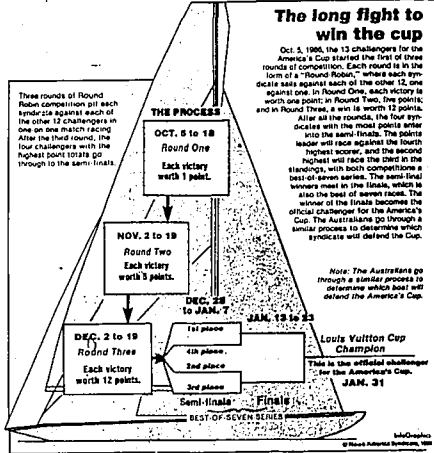
"I think it's a legal boat," said Harold Cudmore, pilot of Britain's updated White Crusader.

Alan Bond, who won the Cup for Australia with a breakthrough of his own, Australia II's winged keel, hasn't said what he might do about the New Zealand boat.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he said. He may not come to it. His Australia IV trails Kookaburra III, ornately rival Perth millionaire Kevin Parry, in the defender series.

French Kiss skippered by Marc Pajot, 30, finished fourth in the final standings, recovering from eighth position at the end of the first of three round-robins.

"If I didn't think it's possible to beat New Zealand, I'd stop today," Pajot said.



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Outdoors

Home on the range

Fish and Game hopes airlifted sheep species will adapt to life in South Hills

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — They say there are petroglyphs that give mute evidence that mountain sheep were there hundreds of years ago. A couple of rock hunting blinds tend to substantiate those ancient drawings.

What all that actually says is that Big Cottonwood Creek canyon, south of Murtaugh, was excellent habitat for bighorn sheep from hundreds of years ago to about the turn of the century. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is gambling that things haven't changed much.

Despite all that, it was only a week ago that Forest Service official John Kaywood, awed and excited about the whole thing, said "for the first time in 80 years, mountain sheep are leaving tracks in the South Hills."

Actually, these are basically naturalized Canadians that hopefully are getting used to their new home in Big Cottonwood Creek canyon. And these aren't the same species that formerly roamed the area, providing hunting for Indians and early settlers until domestic sheep diseases eradicated the native Rocky Mountain sheep population.

The newcomers are California desert sheep whose ancestors, just 23 years ago, were among the last of the continent's only major population of that species in British Columbia.

The first British Columbian shipment of 19 sheep arrived in Idaho in 1963 and was planted in the Owyhee River drainage. Supplemental plantings were released in 1965 and 1966 and within 17 years, a helicopter census counted 335 sheep wandering around the Owyhee, providing sufficient population base to allow Idaho to begin filling other empty but historic range south of the Snake River from its own source. The department estimates the total Owyhee herd at 600 now.

The adaptability of the California subspecies to the more open and drier areas in Idaho, eastern Oregon and Nevada, has been a boon to the sheep as well as to man. Nevada made the first transplants of Californians in the late 1950s, taking from a remnant population of about 500 in California. That first transplant was successful and attracted other states' transplanting eyes.

Although California sheep were once plentiful along the coastal mountain ranges, they had disappeared from Oregon and Washington. About 2,000 were thought to inhabit British Columbia. Since then, transplanting has increased the territory of the California sheep to such a degree that an estimated 6,000 currently are roaming wild in nine western states.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, likes the chances of this first transplanting into his area to take hold.

"Once you can establish that a species lived in an area before the white man and domestic livestock diseases cleared them out, it seems a pretty safe bet that any transplanted population into the same area will thrive there," said Kvale of why Big Cottonwood Creek was picked. "There are several incidences of those sheep petroglyphs across the South Hills and we know that skulls have been found in the area south of Albion (stated for the next translocation when animals become available)."

"We assume that if everything works well, all the suitable habitat in the South Hills will eventually have sheep as the populations increase and expand their territory. For initial plantings, however, you want to pick the best spots and most of the experts feel it is Big Cottonwood canyon."

And with that as the scientific premise, the department translocated 15 bighorns from the



Times-News photo/LARRY HOVEY

East Fork of the Owyhee River to Big Cottonwood. Kvale said this amounted to 10 ewes, three lambs and two yearling rams.

Previous transplantings indicate the sheep have been good at reproducing, substantiating most findings that about 95 percent of the available female population will become pregnant each year.

The Big Cottonwood planting can perhaps be compared — at least hopefully because of size — with one made in Little Jack's Creek in Owyhee County. The department put 12 bighorns into that range in 1967 and on Sept. 1, 1983, a helicopter survey turned up 115 sheep. From 1975 to 1983, that small population yielded 12 harvested rams.

Kvale believes transplanting at this time of year gives any project an added boost because the bighorn breeding season is in November. "I would presume that every one of the ewes released here — outside of the lambs — are impregnated," Kvale said. "The bonus of trapping at this time of year is you are working with pregnant ewes but will be before the time any stress could be harmful to the mother or offspring. If weather conditions remain fairly moderate, we can expect a good increase in this herd next spring."

The transplanting of sheep here marks a successful conclusion to the second year of combined trapping operations on the Owyhee by the Nevada and Idaho wildlife departments.

Heavy snow conditions held success to nine sheep last year and all nine were released in the Snowstorm Mountains of Nevada. This year with 45-degree, snowless days helping out, the project came up with 24 sheep, prompting Kvale to note "anytime you can get over 20 sheep in a week, that's good trapping."

Nevada split its nine sheep into two supplemental additions to former transplantings.

While early week success came on helicopter-driving sheep into capture nets, a net gun became the primary procurer on Thursday and Friday. A total of seven were cap-

tured in that manner Thursday with three Friday and two Tuesday attributable to the one-man gun shooting out of a helicopter.

Kvale said five of the bighorns were outfitted with radio collars and the department will keep close tabs on them through the winter. The primary concern is whether the sheep will find Cottonwood canyon to their liking and remain there. Kvale said Dry Creek, the next drainage west, should also be fairly suitable but there is no guarantee where the sheep might wander before setting up house.

He noted with a smile that was one of the reasons Idaho didn't mind getting into a cooperative trapping agreement with Nevada. A few years ago Nevada footed the bill for catching and transporting about 15 bighorns out of British Columbia for planting in the upper Owyhee, about a dozen miles south of the Idaho line. The sheep didn't like the area and within a short while had moved five miles into Idaho before setting up residency.

"Our feeling is Cottonwood and Dry creek canyons would be the best areas for these sheep to hole up in because they are ideal from a people-access standpoint. They would be subjected to less harassment by civilization there," Kvale said.

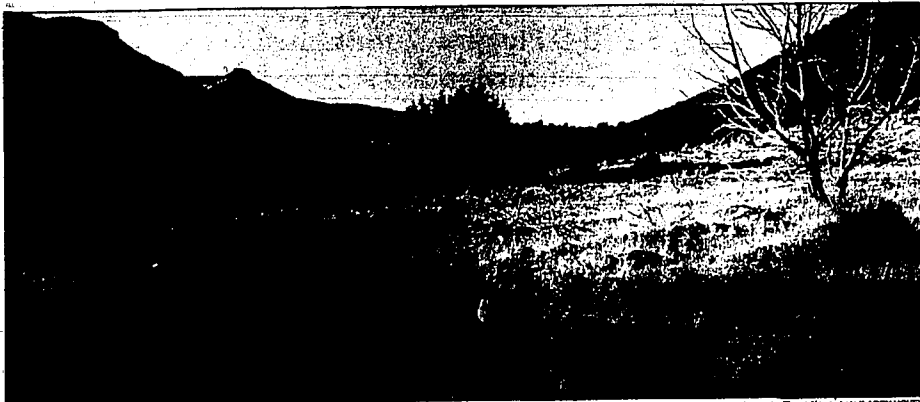
Kvale said he also feels the prospects for transplant survival have been enhanced by the number of adult ewes. One of the released ewes was described as the largest any of the biologist had ever seen. They should provide the experience to minimize possible cougar predation. Cats are known to roam that area. Kvale said he doubted coyotes posed any major problem prior to lambing next spring.

Stamping a successful conclusion to this endeavor, Kvale said the region's next major translocation will again include Big Cottonwood canyon.

He and biologist Randy Smith hope to trap some Rio Grande turkeys in the City of Rocks area for release at the new South Hills site.



Times-News photo/STU MURRELL



Times-News photo/LARRY HOVEY

When a yearling lamb stepped off the tailgate of a pickup truck Thursday morning, bighorn sheep ran free in the South Hills for first time in 80 years. The 15 California subspecies animals, adapted to open, dry spaces, came to Big Cottonwood canyon from Owyhee County and are descendants of British Columbia bighorns imported by Idaho in 1963. The sheep were hobbled and blindfolded by a mixed crew of Idaho and Nevada wildlife personnel, flown from the Owyhee River East Fork to a base camp near Owyhee, Nev., and then transported to their new homes. The mix of animals re-introduced into the South Hills was two yearling rams, 10 ewes and three lambs. All 10 of the ewes are believed pregnant and will give the herd a good start toward huntable populations next spring. A site south of Albion has been selected for the next releases.

Meet 'Top Hawk'



Biologist Chris Schultz displays the wing of a sharp-skinned hawk after banding the bird

Bird-watcher is held rapt by birds of prey

By PENNY PAGANO
Los Angeles Times

CAPE MAY POINT, N.J. — As the early morning mist lifts off the dunes that separate the pounding ocean waves from a tranquil marsh pond, a tiny speck begins to move across the distant sky.

Moments later, another dot appears, then another and another. From the corner of a long wooden platform overlooking the pond, a man's eyes track the dots with radar-like precision. He quickly identifies them and makes a mental tally, well before the outlines of wings emerge and they become clearly visible as large birds.

Meet Top Hawk. From daybreak to sunset, from mid-August through early December, Frank Nicoletti counts birds of prey, called raptors, as they make their annual seasonal migration from north to south.

"I'm just a kid who likes to watch hawks," says the 22-year-old from Westchester, N.Y., whose well-worn binoculars seem permanently affixed to his face.

But Nicoletti is much more than that. Among the legions of American bird watchers, he is recognized as one of the pre-eminent and most devoted observers of the life cycles and migratory patterns of eight species of hawks.

"Frank Nicoletti is the standard for hawk counters," said Allen M. Fish, who heads the Golden Gate Raptor Migratory Observatory in San Francisco.

With other volunteers and temporary workers, he is helping federal wildlife officials gauge the raptors' populations from year to year and pick up clues to how man-made developments and problems may be affecting them.

In the fall, with the fall bird migration at its peak, Nicoletti's talents are put to their greatest test.

Here at Cape May Point, a sandy peninsula on the southernmost tip of New Jersey, the geography creates a natural funnel for southbound birds and provides a final respite before they reach the open waters of the Atlantic Ocean. More than 1,000 acres are designated as wildlife sanctuaries in the area, providing the migrating birds many of the young and immature — an undisturbed habitat and plenty of food.

Sometimes, depending on wind patterns, the skies are darkened by thousands of migrating birds. Each year, approximately 70,000 fly by the point, making it one of the finest vantage points in North America for observing the birds.

The flights are an irresistible phenomenon to Nicoletti, scientists and hobbyist birdwatchers alike. During prime overflights of different species, the hawk-watch platform here is elbow-to-elbow with bird watchers. Some days there are more birds than birds. One recent quiet morning there found a retired Pennsylvania education professor, a New York investment advisor, a New York City fireman and a hearing assessment officer from Los Angeles.

The scene is repeated at several other hawk-watching spots around the country.

"There is a certain thrill to seeing these large and powerful birds migrating in front of your eyes," said Paul M. Roberts, chairman of the Hawk Migration Association of North America in Medford, Mass., a 750-member group of enthusiasts that helps coordinate data from nationwide hawk counts.

Hawk watchers are a distinct, proud subgroup of the nation's bird-watching community.

"It takes a certain commitment to watch hawks regularly. You can't spend as much time looking for other birds," Roberts said.

"It's a question of whether you want to look up or down," Roberts says. "A fair number of people like me are committed to looking up."

SPECIES	YESTERDAY	TODAY	TOTAL
TURKEY VULTURE	0	0	0
GOSHAWK	0	0	0
COOPER'S HAWK	0	0	0
SHARP-SHINNED HAWK	115	175	290
RED-TAILED HAWK	0	0	0
RED-SHOULDERED HAWK	0	0	0
BROAD-WINGED HAWK	0	0	0
ROUGH-LEGGED HAWK	0	0	0
SWAINSON'S HAWK	0	0	0
GOLDEN EAGLE	0	0	0
BALD EAGLE	0	0	0
NORTHERN HARRIER	0	0	0
OSPREY	0	0	0
PEREGRINE FALCON	0	0	0
MERLIN	0	0	0
AMERICAN KESTREL	0	0	0
TOTAL			310

Frank Nicoletti stands behind the hawk tally board

more dedicated or skilled than Nicoletti.

A short-order cook during the off-season, he spent his third fall on the official hawk-watch platform at the state park. He works for free, subsisting on \$1,000 in donations collected by supportive bird watchers in the area.

While other watchers gape in awe at the waves of raptors winging across the horizon, Nicoletti can focus on the individual specks, recognizing their species and tallying them rapidly with the ticks of a

'There is a certain thrill to seeing these large and powerful birds migrating in front of your eyes. It takes a certain commitment to watch hawks regularly. You can't spend as much time looking for other birds.'

— Paul M. Roberts

'I'm just a kid who likes to watch hawks.'

— Frank Nicoletti

'The whole purpose of banding is to monitor the population.'

— Chris Schultz

hand counter.

For Nicoletti, hawk counting is as much a scientific mission as it is a pursuit of natural beauty.

Ornithologists and wildlife biologists say bird migrations remain a mystery that has yet to be fully unraveled.

Some authorities compare a bird's genetic instinct to migrate to man's ability to feel hunger, but they add that there still is much to be learned about the variables that prompt birds to undertake the monumental round-trip flights.

In the case of the hawks and other birds of prey, their north-south migration paths take them through New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the Midwest and California. Some birds migrate deep into South

America, others stay in the Southern United States or Central America.

Weather conditions, predators, and changing food supplies make the migrations vigorous and stressful journeys, especially for the young, immature birds that are less experienced at finding food and are more apt to become confused by the winds and to starve or die exhausted far out at sea. As many as 50 percent to 80 percent of the migrating hawks and other birds die during migration, experts estimate.

Hawk counters like Fish and Nicoletti say they hope their calculations will help scientists learn more about the migrations and develop ways to help protect the hawk populations.

So far, their data suggest that several species are holding up well. The numbers of osprey and peregrine falcons are increasing, indicating that they are rebounding from previous dramatic decreases caused by pesticides like the now-banned DDT. Like human beings, hawks are at the top of their food chain. Eating contaminated fish or other prey impairs their ability to breed and produce healthy offspring.

In addition to counting, "banding" is also a crucial part of the hawk watch effort.

From his platform on the pond, Nicoletti picks the birds that will soon make their contribution to this research.

"There's a sharpie coming in to your right," Nicoletti calls into a walkie-talkie to wildlife biologist who are scattered behind five blinds around the salt marsh pond. They quickly lure the bird into a mist net — a fine mesh strung like a flimsy badminton net — that traps it so that a thin metal band with a permanent identification band can be attached to the bird's leg. They call it the bird's Social Security number.

"The whole purpose of banding is to monitor the population," said Chris Schultz, as he bands two small hawks and places them in empty tubes that were potato chip containers.

When the banded birds are caught in the future, scientists can observe their development and learn where they had been in the past.

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Letter — Glacier park officials want grizzly studies

Fish & Game's efforts on pheasants fall short

I am very critical of the Idaho Fish & Game Department's approach to the pheasant problem. They believe it is a weather-habitat problem. I believe it is a predator problem. Habitat and predators we can do something about.

As is the custom these days, the Fish & Game Department want to solve the problem by throwing money at it. A \$5 pheasant tag fee is now being suggested to raise money to procure habitat. There has to be an easier, cheaper, quicker solution.

I'll make the Fish & Game Department an offer. If they will admit there is a predator problem, I'll admit there is a habitat problem. And I'll even go the next step. I'll put some farm land where my mouth is. Around our farm land next spring we will not burn any wasteland and we will leave as much natural habitat untouched as possible. We will leave point rows and strips of hay uncut. We will not harvest all of the grain and will leave strips of whatever the Fish & Game advises in our grain fields for winter feed and habitat for the pheasants. I will be glad to ask my farmer friends and neighbors to do the same. However, I am not interested in doing this to provide more cover for skunks, crows and magpies.

Now here is the catch. I propose a two-point program:

1) The Fish & Game Department is going to have to show they really want to increase the pheasant population by immediately going to a predator control program. With some work, large numbers of crows and magpies can be eradicated wherever the Fish & Game advises in our grain fields for winter feed and habitat for the pheasants. I will be glad to ask my farmer friends and neighbors to do the same. However, I am not interested in doing this to provide more cover for skunks, crows and magpies.

2) The Fish & Game Department should announce now, or in the very near future, that there will not be a pheasant season in Magic Valley in 1987. Let's give the pheasants a year, with our help on predators and habitat, to find out what they can do naturally much better than we can do with a "release and shoot" program.

Idaho Fish & Game Department, I've put the ball in your court or to paraphrase a bit, the "bird" is on your back.

GENE HULL
Twin Falls

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont.—(AP)—Glacier National Park officials say they want three to six more years of study before removing grizzly bears from the threatened species list in northern Montana.

Glacier Superintendent Gilbert Lusk said this week he generally is not opposed to having the bear removed from the threatened list, but he questions the timing.

"No one on the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee is opposed to delisting the grizzly bear," Lusk said in remarks published Wednesday. "However, in order to comply with the Endangered Species Act, more research is needed regarding long-term population trends."

Frank Dunkle, head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said last week his agency would begin discussing removal of grizzlies from threatened status in the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem, which covers much of northwest Montana and includes Glacier Park and the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

Dunkle emphasized this week that he was not calling for removing grizzlies from the list unless evidence supports the move, but he said it was time to begin looking at the evidence.

Grizzlies bears have recovered in sufficient numbers for the state to allow a limited grizzly bear hunting season in the Northern Divide outside the park, officials have said.

Lusk said the interagency grizzly study team generally agrees there are between 500 and 800 bears in the Northern Divide Ecosystem, but the unanswered question is whether the bear population is stable.

"We may be looking at some cyclical population phenomenon, based on available food, weather or some unknown," he said.

Wildlife biologists also need to determine reproduction rates and whether there are sufficient female bears to sustain or increase the population.

Sled dogs, family are ready

By The Times-News

JEROME — The sled dog racing season will begin for the family of Terry and Elaine Martin of Jerome next month when they travel to Minnesota for competition.

The season begins at the Unlimited Sled Dog Race in Snooks, Minn. where over 160 teams are expected to compete in the 14-mile race. Last year, Terry Martin placed third. His wife, Elaine, and two sons, Tory and Justin, are also expected to compete.

The Martins will race in Wisconsin and New York later in January, before traveling to Canada and Alaska for races in February and March.

The sled dog racing teams started training on dirt in August, but by early December, Terry moved 50 dogs from his kennel east of Jerome to Island Park to continue the dogs' training. The training will continue into January while the teams are racing. The short snow season in Idaho is the primary reason for the continued training.

Once the Martins make it to Alaska, Terry is expected to race the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous and the Fairbanks North American with a young team of dogs, he said he will run these races just for practice, giving the dogs the experience of running through towns of 10,000 people but not forcing them into a winning pace during their first run.

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Outfitters: Increase in elk licenses will boost economy

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Outfitting industry spokesmen say a state Game and Fish Department plan to increase the number of non-resident elk licenses will be good for the Wyoming economy.

Randy Haecker, president of the Jackson Hole Outfitters Association, said earlier this month that the industry cannot survive on the department's current formula for increasing the number of non-resident elk licenses.

Haecker, who also represents Wyoming Outfitters, said the increase in non-resident licenses would help not only the hunting industry, but tourism, too.

Under the proposal, the department would issue at least 7,000 and no more than 10,000 non-resident permits. The exact number would depend on the total elk harvest to be achieved in future elk hunts, department officials have said.

The current plan is based on a formula that offers licenses based on 12 percent of the average of the last three years of resident elk license sales, officials said. About 6,000 non-resident elk licenses and 42,000 resident tags were sold this year.

The revised formula would base the non-resident elk tag quota on the elk available for harvest when the resident lake is subtracted, department officials said.

The department has set a harvest objective of 15,000 elk, according to planner Walt Gasson, who calculated that resident hunters would harvest 12,000 elk next year based on a 30 percent success ratio.

About 8,900 non-resident licenses would be issued under the proposal to harvest the additional 3,400 elk to meet the state quota, Gasson said. The number is based on a 33 percent success ratio among non-resident elk hunters, he added.



A customer at a Montana auction of confiscated game checks the tine on the rack of a five-point bull elk that later sold for \$445

The department's biologists and managers have said the proposed formula will provide more flexibility to meet hunter demand.

The revised formula was devised after state-wide resident license sales dropped in recent years

primarily because of a downturn in the Wyoming economy, state game officials said.

The Game and Fish Commission was scheduled to review the proposed formula during a Jan. 20 meeting in Cheyenne.

Proposed cattle trail angers the Utah Wilderness Alliance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposed cattle trail on federal land in southeastern Utah's San Juan County has drawn opposition from the Sierra Club and the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

The two environmentalist groups contend construction of the trail would improperly open up an area needed as bighorn sheep habitat.

The White Canyon Cattle Co. proposed to bulldoze the 8-mile trail about 12 to 18 feet wide. The area is 10 miles northeast of Natural Bridges National Monument. The trail would extend along the west bench of Gravel Canyon, a tributary of White Canyon, to a spring.

The groups say the route would be easily usable by off-road vehicles, and that would open up the heart of an important bighorn sheep rutting and lambing region.

The BLM is concerned about these issues and will evaluate them carefully before it makes a decision on the proposal, said Ed Scherck, the San Juan Resource Area Manager in Monticello.

"A bulldozer would clear the trail for most of the first six miles and 'walk' over the remaining two miles with little clearing," says a draft environmental impact statement prepared by the BLM.

The route is along an existing cattle trail, where dense vegetation makes driving cattle difficult.

"The proposed trail would make driving of cattle easier because cattle would follow the cleared route and not stray off into the trees," says the assessment, prepared by BLM range conservationist W. Paul Curtis.

According to the assessment, about 50 bulls are driven along the trail to winter range on Gravel Can-

yon Bench in November. They return along it to their spring range on Horse Flats in April.

The trail would be crushed down by the bulldozer, with the blade lifted from the ground to minimize disturbance of the soil. In addition, it would be blocked to vehicle access at its start with fallen trees.

James Catlin, conservation chairman of the Sierra Club's Utah chapter, hiked the trail this past weekend. He found yellow plastic tape along the route, marking the area to be bulldozed. The present trail is well-developed and easy to hike, he said.

Catlin believes the route can be followed by cattle easily.

The Utah Wilderness Coalition — which includes both the Sierra Club and SUWA — proposed that the area be included in a BLM Utah wilderness protection — bill. Also, SUWA has asked that it be protected as an area of critical environmental concern.

"It's a deeply entrenched, high sandstone canyon, forming tributaries of White Canyon," Catlin said. The rim of the canyon, where the trail is proposed, is exposed bands of slickrock with patches of pin-juniper forests."

"The canyon is red sandstone, and the region is rich in wildlife," he said. "I hiked the trail that they want to enlarge almost into a road. You get views down into the canyons and the surrounding rim," he said. "The area's rich in wildlife. I saw evidence of all kinds, deer and bighorn sheep tracks."

The South San Juan herd of rare desert bighorn sheep uses the area for rutting and breeding, particularly by White Canyon and nearby Red

Canyon, wildlife officials say.

The bighorn population has been declining drastically in San Juan County, and conservationists fear that opening the area by this new route will hasten their demise.

Catlin said the BLM's San Juan Resource Area Management Plan, which covers Gravel and White canyons, states that grazing conflicts with wildlife. The plan had no recommendations on how to resolve the conflicts.

"But it's clear in this case that when a permittee asks to construct a road, the BLM gives that priority over resource protection," Catlin said.

Clive Kincaid, director of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, said White Canyon is "one of the unknown gems of Southeastern Utah — a truly remote area that has a variety of values."

"We're very concerned that some land be set aside specifically for the protection of bighorn sheep, White Canyon and its tributaries are really the core of the San Juan sheep herd," he said.

Once a route is bulldozed, "it's virtually impossible to close that to off-road vehicles," said Kincaid.

But, Scherck said, "the proposal never intended that to be a road. It was simply a trail that would be closed off at one end."

If the idea is approved, he said, the BLM would make sure that the ORVs are blocked from using the route.

"We recognize there are bighorns in that area," he said. "But generally speaking, I don't know specifically right where the proposed trail is, whether there are bighorns there or not."

Surgeon/photographer sees bears up close, repairs damage they do

By CARL HILLIARD The Associated Press

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — As a photographer, Dr. Steve French has seen the business end of a grizzly bear up close. As a surgeon, he has seen up close the damage done to those who got too close.

He has blunt advice for those who would foray into the grizzly's domain: "Accept the risk. You don't approach; you don't displace."

French, 39, director of emergency room services at an Evanston, Wyo., hospital, also assists with research for the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, which met here earlier this month.

French, Dr. Steve Herrero, of Calgary, author of a book on grizzly attacks, and Dr. Chris Servehren, of Missoula, Mont., coordinator of a grizzly bear recovery program in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, and Washington, all participated.

The agency coordinates research, management and funding needs for the bear and its goal is to increase the grizzly bear population and improve its habitat.

Herrero's book, "Bear Attacks: Their Causes and Avoidance," was based on more than 10,000 hours in the field studying the animals.

French and his wife are active participants in the effort with French handling 16 mm film and his wife, Marilyn, working with still cameras.

They started their career with grizzlies — photographing them, and occasionally treating bite victims — when he was at Lake Hospital in Yellowstone.

Earlier this fall, an amateur photographer was killed by a female grizzly. Investigators determined the photographer had followed the animal, apparently a female, with a cub, away from a Yellowstone Park road and into a forest area.

French believes there is a disturbing trend by photographers to "use wildlife as a resource" to "get as close as possible to get the best shot possible, to get something to exploit — to sell the print to make a dollar."

"They attract animals by baiting them with human food or use paraphernalia like dog whistles, elk bugles or car keys, which they shake to get the animal's attention."

"Their shot exceeds that animal's right to be there," he said.

French's technique is to film bears so "they are not reacting to me, they are not looking at me, they are not flexing from me, they are not fleeing from me."

He has been threatened by bears, nevertheless. "It wasn't anybody's fault, mine or the grizzly's, but you have to treat the animal for what it is."

"Take away his teeth, and his claws, his speed, and his strength and what have you got? A 500-pound ground squirrel, essentially. And nobody wants that. And nobody wants to sterilize the wilderness, either."

There is no pat solution for surviving a grizzly attack.

"You stand your ground, if you can. If you stand still, in most instances, they will 'woof' after they charge and then run off. If you run, they may feel the instinct to chase you. If they get you down and you fight and make a lot of noise, they

will fight. The more energy you display, the more excitement takes place in the bear. And the more energy he will use on you."

"But if you roll up in a ball and play dead, they may only slap you around. They will cause you some damage. It may be pretty major as far as you are concerned, but it's pretty minor to the bear — compared to what he could do."

Herrero, 46, a professor of environmental science and biology at the University of Calgary, believes grizzlies attack because they have become accustomed to man, have lost their fear of him, and have more opportunity to be around him because their habitat has shrunk.

That causes an increasing probability for them to "drag people into tents, or attack people in the middle of the night."

"They may not be hunting, but they are used to people and used to people's food and may be responding to an opportunity," he said.

"In the 10 deaths that have occurred in Glacier National Park and Yellowstone National Park since 1987, "all of the grizzly bears were habituated to man," he said.

"But there is an individuality to bears, and not all bears that become habituated to man are going to attack."

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Skiing better, but snowmobiling isn't

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Cross country skiing conditions are improving slowly throughout the Sawtooth National Forest, but snowmobiling conditions still need improvement.

In the Burley Ranger District, cross country skiing and snowmobiling conditions are fair. No new snow has fallen to improve recreation conditions and snow tires and chains are recommended on Howell Canyon Road.

Skiing and snowmobiling conditions remain poor in the Twin Falls region. In the Ketchum Ranger District, Trail Creek Summit is still open.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, cross country skiing conditions remain adequate. Most of the skiing is on snow-packed roads, in-



ended for use on Rock Creek Road. There is no snowmobiling or groomed track for skiing in the Ketchum Ranger District. Trail Creek Summit is still open.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, cross country skiing conditions remain adequate. Most of the skiing is on snow-packed roads, in-

cluding Senate, Titus and Gladiator. Buster Ranch and Galena Lodge have a few miles of groomed cross country trails available. There is 12 inches of snow at Galena, six inches at Prairie Creek and four inches at North Fork.

The Fairfield Ranger District reports eight inches of snow at Big Smoky Guard Station and six inches on Couch Summit. Many roads remain open.

No more personal use Christmas tree permits are available in the Burley or Twin Falls-ranger districts, but permits will be available in the SNRA until Dec. 24.

Updated conditions in the SNF can be obtained by phoning 737-3200 during regular business hours or 737-3250 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

F & G awards ISU \$27,000 for fish study

POCAHELLO (AP) — The Idaho State Fish and Game Department has awarded Idaho State University \$27,000 grant to find a better way to detect a virus that can play havoc with fish hatcheries.

"The virus can devastate a fish hatchery and there is no cure for it," said Dr. Wes Winston, associate professor of microbiology.

Winston said the virus, called infectious hematopoietic necrosis virus, can kill hundreds of thousands of rainbow trout, steelhead and salmon in fish hatcheries.

"The only way to control the virus is to find a substance that can easily detect the presence of the virus, which would be made available to labs around Idaho."

Winston said the university is trying to find a substance that can easily detect the presence of the virus, which would be made available to labs around Idaho.

Funds for the project will support grants research associate a part-time technician and enable the purchase of materials and supplies.

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Florida shops for land after years of pillage by developers

By EDBIRK
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The state of Florida, which acted last week to protect 65,000 acres of coastal wilderness, has worked hard to shed its reputation for helter-skelter development and is emerging as a national leader in state land conservation.

Since 1972, the Sunshine State has spent half a billion dollars to acquire nearly 300,000 acres of environmentally sensitive land to protect it from development and manage it as state parks.

In those areas, alligators glide undisturbed through cypress ponds,

egrets warm their wings in the sun and palm-studded beaches are unshaded by concrete high-rises.

"We regard the Florida programs as a model," said William Blair, president of the Nature Conservancy, a prominent national, non-profit land conservation group. "It's been an example to the whole country. We hope it will be increasingly emulated."

He said no other state's protection program has succeeded as well as Florida's.

Florida and the Conservancy gained attention last week when outgoing Gov. Bob Graham and the state Cabinet voted to buy a 65,000-acre tract of untouched wetlands and

"We have two choices: throw up our hands and say we're not going to preserve our natural areas; or we're going to save some of this."

— William Blair, president of the Nature Conservancy

pine forest along the Big Bend section of Florida's Gulf Coast.

Blair called it the single largest state conservation purchase east of the Mississippi River.

The Conservancy worked as an intermediary with the land's owners

to acquire the \$30 million property at a \$10 million discount for the state.

"The next decade is crucial. After that, most of the big, truly natural areas that have never been plowed... they are going to be gone," Blair said from the Conservancy's Arlington, Va., headquarters.

"We have two choices: throw up our hands and say we're not going to preserve our natural areas; or we're

going to save some of this," he said. Florida's conservation efforts began with the Environmentally Endangered Lands program in 1972.

When that program's original \$250 million bond issue began running low, Graham started the Conservation and Recreation Lands program in 1979. In 1982, came the Save Our Coasts program, followed by the Save Our Rivers and Save Our Everglades Initiatives.

The result is that, as of last week, the state had either purchased or signed pacts to purchase a total of 268,814 acres worth more than \$562.2 million.

Hundreds of thousands more acres are targeted for purchase, including

land in the Florida Everglades that will help restore the sub-tropical "river of grass," parts of which have been drained for agriculture or housing developments.

That program also hopes to reestablish the primary habitat of the Florida panther, an endangered species believed to be within 30 animals of extinction.

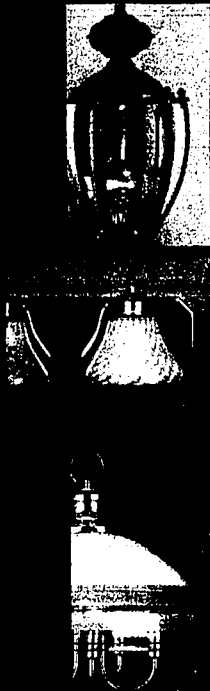
The Big Bend purchase will protect habitats for several endangered species, including the bald eagle. Conservationists say Florida's programs were slow in coming, but arrived just in time.

"The swamp peddler stories are probably not exaggerated. Some land was sold out of cereal boxes."



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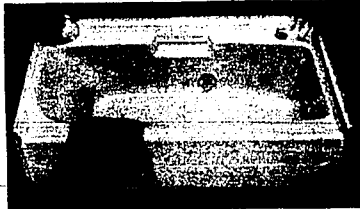
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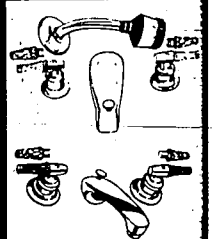
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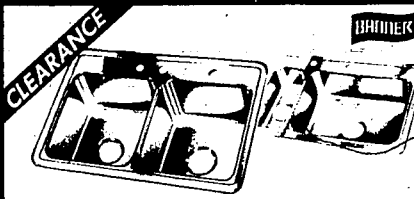
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