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The Times-News



82nd year, No. 1

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 1, 1987

25¢

50 die in Puerto Rico hotel blaze

100 injured; helicopters, firemen rescue scores

By ED GAULIN
The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Fire raged through the mezzanine casino of a luxury hotel packed with New Year's vacationers Wednesday.

Officials said they believed 50 or more people had been killed. The fire at the 21-story Dupont Plaza Hotel injured as many as 100 more and spewed thick black smoke over San Juan's beachfront tourist strip. The cause of the fire was

unknown but some guests said they heard explosions immediately before the fire started. Many of the dead and injured were believed to be tourists from the U.S. mainland. Some victims were burned beyond recognition and District Attorney Federico Quinones said officials could not immediately provide a list of deaths.

A half-dozen helicopters plucked guests from the hotel's top floor, including a U.S. Navy helicopter that made repeated trips. Hook-and-ladder fire trucks assisted rescue operations.

Some guests were trapped inside the hotel and a reporter saw at least 13 people waiting on the balconies of floors 13, 14 and 15 to be rescued by helicopters.

Danny Velez, press secretary to Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, said Wednesday night that the search for bodies had been suspended until 5:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. MST) for safety and sanitation reasons.

Spotlights lit the outside of the structure, but the inside was dark and evacuated.

Luis Izquiero Mora, secretary of health for the U.S. commonwealth, reported 109 people had been taken to nine hospitals. In the San Juan metropolitan area, which has a population of some 1 million.

Uninjured guests were transferred to other hotels and private residences.

Fire department spokesman Luis E. Moran said earlier that flames had been extinguished on the first and second floors, but that black smoke prevented firemen from reaching all floors.

At 6 p.m. (3 p.m. MST), about three hours after the fire began, fire department spokesman Luis E. Moran said flames had been extinguished at the point of origin on the first and second floors, but black smoke still filled much of the building. It prevented firemen from reaching all floors.

More than three hours later, the smoke had diminished but it still was coming out of the hotel. As of 5 p.m. MST, an estimated 125 people were evacuated from the

At the scene — A2

hotel, said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Paul Benvenuto in Miami.

The Dupont Plaza, the former Sheraton Hotel, is one of the largest tourist hotels in Puerto Rico. It is one of many hotels frequented by tourists from the mainland and located along a beach in the main Condado tourist section.

A large circular driveway leads to the hotel's main entrance on the mezzanine level. The casino is on an east wing of the mezzanine and above a first-floor ballroom.

A large crowd of onlookers gathered to watch the rescue efforts. Fire Chief Francisco Ortiz Soto said the cause of the fire at the 400-room hotel was not known. Ortiz Soto said at least 50 were believed dead on the second floor, and that he had seen some bodies under tables in the casino.

Heriberto Lopez, president of the General Firemen's Union, who was inside the building, estimated at least 80 people died. "I counted 15 charred bodies in an area off the main lobby (on the mezzanine level)," he said. "I estimate there are 90 dead, not counting the reception floors."

Ramon A. Gonzalez, a patrolman aiding the search, said he had seen eight bodies in the casino and three in the cafeteria, which is on the same floor. A hospital said it had sent over 30 body bags.

Quinones, the district attorney, said he saw at least six dead near the swimming pool.

Alba Group, who was in the casino, said "two explosions, the second just seconds after the first, detonated and broke casino windows, letting in flames and great amounts of smoke."

A 43-year-old John Loll of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., said "I was in the casino and all of a sudden, there was a big gush of smoke." He thought the fire started in an area below the casino.



Unidentified tourist carried from roof of hotel lobby

"The heat was so intense that winter tourist season. Employees people had to crawl out of the casino and the hotel management said on their hands and knees. It was Dupont Plaza had faced a midnight strike deadline."

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon and Mayor Baltazar Corrada del Rio said arson could not be ruled out because the fire broke out 10 minutes after negotiations broke off with the Teamsters Union, which had threatened to go on strike at midnight.

Phillip C. McGuire, deputy director of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, was full during the height of the

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Coast Guard helicopter hovers over burning hotel

Magic Valley residents join peace meditation observance

The Associated Press

Thousands of people gathered in cities across the nation Wednesday to meditate, sing and cheer for peace in an observance that coincided with the final day of the United Nations' International Year of Peace.

Americans gathered in the Kingdome in Seattle, McNichols Sports Arena in Denver, the Minneapolis Auditorium and Jones Hall in Austin, among others, for the peace vigil, which began worldwide at noon GMT or 5 a.m. MST.

The idea for the world peace event came from author John Randolph Price. In his 1984 book "The Finality: A Commission," Price, 45, founded a non-profit, spiritual awareness center at Austin, Texas, that kept track of the informal network of organizations celebrating the event.

A group meditation was held Wednesday morning here in Twin Falls at the home of yoga instructor Jenni Fish. Fish said about 18 to 20 people

attended some her students and others just interested friends.

The group met at 3:30 a.m. and started the meditation with special stretching and breathing exercises. Children as well as adults attended and the meditation "went really well," Fish said. Those in the group also received positive feelings from the experience.

"I felt really encouraged that people all over the world were doing the same thing. It was a good way to start the new year," said Bonnie Colner of Hansen.

Anthony Colner, 11, also participated in the event. He said he went to help world peace and feels that meditating "is a good way to help."

"If you have peace with yourself, you will have peace with other people," he said. His mother agreed. "The meditative state is one of peace. Making peace with yourself is the same thing as making world peace," she said.

Gerry Warner, who also attended the meditation, said the gathering

was "exquisitely done." "All of us can have an image of world peace and that is inspiring," she said.

Warner, who travels often with her husband, said the meditation was a way of "praying for people all over the world who have touched me."

Two other group meditations were held in Twin Falls Wednesday morning by Mark and Vickie Esmen and Amy Thibert. About 30 people attended the first and about 40 attended the second, according to the hosts.

Hundreds of Houston residents got up early for a program that included a minute of silence.

Lary G. Patton, a co-founder of Houston's Center for Civic Transformation, said he also spoke in a live-radio broadcast to Moscow that involved participants in eight cities.

Eric Broach, 15, of Houston took part in a conference telephone call that included youngsters from East Germany, South Africa, Poland.

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No time like now, group says

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—To members of the Committee Against the End of the Month, 1986 was a pretty good year, so why change?

"Just say no to 1987," chanted nine committee members who marched outside City Hall on Tuesday in a bid to keep 1986 around a while longer. "Now forever!"

"There's just no use in having 1987," said a young man who identified himself as Time Immortal. "That's why I'm here. I am appalled at this senseless progression of time, as the senselessness of sense."

"Time is not just chewing gum," pointed out a man who gave his name as Riggy. "You don't just throw it away." Most passers-by apparently ignored the committee's efforts, but others were not so charitable.

Europe puzzled, angry over new U.S. tariffs

The Associated Press

LONDON—Europe reacted angrily Wednesday to the U.S. announcement of steep tariffs on European goods ranging from British gin to French wine to Danish cheese.

A British lawmaker called the 200 percent tariffs "selfish" and a French government minister accused America of "choosing the Rambo method."

The European Common Market vowed to impose counter-taxes on American imports, and the French government warned that Washington had caused "a serious risk of confrontation."

U.S. Representative Clayton Yentler, announcing the measures in Washington Tuesday, said they were prompted by the deadlock in U.S.-European negotiations over a tariff dispute stemming from Spain's entry into the 12-nation Common Market.

To conform to Common Market regulations, Spain had to impose tariffs on imported grains, which Washington estimates are costing U.S. farmers at least \$400 million in

Editorial — A4

lost sales. The Common Market is supposed to pay compensation for the lost revenues, but the amount is in dispute.

The new U.S. tariffs will be as high as 200 percent on imported European gin, brandy, white wine, assorted varieties of cheese, canned ham, endives, carrots and olives.

"We're going to be taxed rather more highly than Russian vodka," said Don Gregory, export director of Beechler, the British gin distiller.

"We've been trading with the United States for over 40 years," he said. "We've always enjoyed excellent relations with the States. So why have they now chosen us? I don't know."

On Tuesday, Common Market spokeswoman Françoise Le Bell said the organization would retaliate with counter-tariffs on Jan. 30, the date set by Yentler for the U.S. tariffs to take effect. She did not spell them out.

Lack of Reagan-Gorbachev greetings true sign of the times

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—A year ago, as President Reagan watched on television, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told the American people of the success of his first summit meeting with Reagan a few weeks earlier in Geneva.

"As leaders and as human beings, we were able to take the first steps toward overcoming mistrust and to activate the factor of confidence," Gorbachev said in an unprecedented exchange of televised New Year's greetings.

Analysis

Reagan, who watched the Soviet leader from the privacy of one of his desert resort's most magnificent estates, offered a similarly optimistic view of the year ahead in his message transmitted directly to the Soviet people over Moscow's state-run television system.

"This is a time for reflection and for hope," he told the Soviet people.

Infused with what at the time was hailed

as the "Spirit of Geneva," both leaders called for the coming 1986 the Year of Peace and pledged their efforts to make it one.

But the Soviets' refusal to exchange similar greetings again this year was just one indication of how 1986 turned out to be a year of disappointment in superpower relations.

The seeds of that disappointment were present even as Reagan and Gorbachev spoke a year ago. Both made polite, rather indirect references to the one great sticking point in the relationship: Reagan's determination to pursue his search for a defense against nuclear attack, the research pro-

gram known best as "Star Wars."

But for several months, the "Spirit of Geneva" seemed to prevail. The cultural exchanges that were resumed after the summit brought the spectacular Kirov Ballet to the United States and the famed pianist Vladimir Horowitz made a triumphant return to his native land.

In the critical area of arms control, where there had been little progress since Reagan took office in 1981, the president and Gorbachev exchanged a series of private messages that led to public expressions encouraging hopes for a breakthrough.

The possibility that an agreement at least

to reduce the number of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe loomed large through the spring and summer.

That optimism, however, was clouded by the Soviets' arrest of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, and the ensuing diplomatic quarrel threatened a wider disruption of relations.

American willingness to compromise to settle the Daniloff dispute and Reagan's acceptance of Gorbachev's proposal for a hurried-up summit at Reykjavik, Iceland, reinforced earlier hopes for progress. But the collapse of the Iceland meetings

See GREETINGS on Page A4

Briefly

U.S. troops reach Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Two U.S. Army battalions from Fort Bragg, N.C., have begun arriving in this Central American nation to participate in four months of military maneuvers with Honduran soldiers, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

The soldiers are among 3,000 Americans who will take part in the joint exercise "Ahuas Tara 87" with about 2,000 Honduran troops, it said.

An embassy official declined to say how many soldiers had arrived from Fort Bragg, but he confirmed they were from the 27th and 54th Engineer Battalions. He gave no details on other arriving American troops.

Probe looks into drug deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators have launched another probe into allegations that Nicaraguan rebels and their U.S. supporters were involved in illegal drug trafficking and gun-running, the head of a congressional anti-panel said Wednesday.

"We have been doing this very quietly," said Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary's subcommittee on crime. "We're preparing ourselves for hearings."

Meanwhile, NBC Radio quoted unidentified sources in the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington as saying that Iran may have arrested two men believed to be responsible for the car bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983.

President signs pay increase

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday implemented a congressionally approved 3-percent New Year's Day pay increase for most federal workers and military personnel.

The executive order for the pay raise, which is deemed retroactive to Jan. 1, was signed by Reagan as he vacationed here at the home of publisher Walter H. Annenberg.

Under the new schedule, annual salaries will range from \$9,619 for the lowest-paid workers to \$111,700 for Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Cabinet officers will earn \$82,800, and other top presidential appointees will be paid from \$70,800 to \$77,400 a year.

Soviet advisers aid Libyans

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Soviet military advisers are helping Libyan soldiers who are fighting pro-government forces in northern Chad, the official radio claimed.

In fact, the Chadian Embassy said Libyan troops were dealt a "crushing defeat" Wednesday in a counterattack by Chadian forces on the outpost of Zouar, in the extreme northern Tibesti Mountains.

Chad radio, in a broadcast Tuesday night, said Soviet heavy artillery and aviation specialists are based in the Aouzou strip, annexed by Libya, and at Oued-Doudou, a Libyan military base.

Shot injures passenger on jet

MORRISVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A United Airlines jet coming in for a landing at Raleigh-Durham Airport apparently was shot at Wednesday, and a passenger aboard the aircraft was injured, airline officials said.

Flight 1502, a Boeing 737 carrying 16 passengers, was able to land safely about 3:25 p.m. DSR despite the incident, said Matt Goring, director of medical relations for United in Chicago.

Barry Rollins, 30, of New York City, was injured in the right thigh and leg, and was listed in stable condition at Rex Hospital.

Reagan sends USSR message

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Frustrated in his effort to appear on state-run Soviet television, President Reagan resorted to Voice of America radio Wednesday to tell the Soviet people he is disappointed the two superpowers didn't accomplish their goals in 1986 but expects more progress to be made in 1987.

Later Wednesday, White House spokesman Peter Rouse reported that Voice of America monitors in Moscow, Leningrad and Helsinki showed that the broadcast of Reagan's speech was jammed.

"I had hoped to address you by way of television and to have (Communist Party) General Secretary (Mikhail) Gorbachev address the American people on United States television, as was done last year," Reagan said in a 10-minute message recorded Monday in Los Angeles.

Witnesses to Puerto Rico fire describe explosions, escapes

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Witnesses to the New Year Eve fire that turned a luxury hotel into a deadly inferno spoke of explosions, their desperate escape from the burning building and the horror of victims' charred bodies.

Officials estimated at least 50 people were killed in the fire at the 31-story Dupont Plaza Hotel along San Juan's beachfront tourist district.

Heriberto Lopez, president of the General Firemen's Union who was inside the hotel, said scores of people died.

"I counted 15 charred bodies in an area off the main lobby," Lopez said. "I estimate there are 80 dead, not counting the reception rooms."

The bodies are mouth-to-mouth, others in "positions" of desperate flight, many are unrecognizable.

"I was in the casino and all of a sudden there was a big crash of smoke," said John Loll, 43, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "The heat was so intense that people had to crawl out of the casino on their hands and knees. It was crowded when fire broke out."

Loll, who was covered with blood, said he was cut by broken glass. He used a chair to break a window to get outside. He said he was concerned about his wife, Irma, who was in the couple's room on the 16th floor.

Alba Group, who was in the casino, said "two explosions, the second just seconds after the first, detonated and broke casino windows, letting in flames and great amounts of smoke."

Hotel guests who escaped injury included Anthony Cannon, Timothy Conway, Alberto Mascara and Kevin Towner, all 17-year-old high school students from Bergen, N.J. They were in Puerto Rico to watch their basketball team compete.

Cannon said he and Conway were at the pool when the fire began. "I heard two loud noises and all the glass shattered," Cannon said. He said they watched a man jump from a window near the casino and break his leg.

"My friend is dead," the man told Cannon.

Atlanta fire was nation's worst

By The Associated Press
The worst hotel fire in U.S. history occurred Dec. 7, 1946, in the Wincock Hotel in Atlanta, and left 119 people dead.

Recent hotel fires include:
March 15, 1986 — Motel 5, North Las Vegas, Nev., 5 dead.
Dec. 4, 1985 — Quinus Hotel, Chattanooga, Tenn., 4 dead.

Feb. 14, 1985 — Biltmore Hotel, High Point, N.C., 5 dead.
Oct. 10, 1984 — Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson, N.J., 15 dead.

Sept. 4, 1982 — Dorothy Mae apartment hotel, Los Angeles, 24 dead.

March 6, 1982 — Westchase Hilton Hotel, Houston, 12 dead.
Nov. 10, 1981 — Las Vegas Hilton, Las Vegas, Nev., 8 dead.

Dec. 4, 1980 — Stouffer's Inn, White Plains, N.Y., 28 dead.
Nov. 21, 1980 — MGM Grand Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev., 87 dead.

July 31, 1979 — Holiday Inn, Cambridge, Ohio, 9 dead.
Nov. 26, 1978 — Holiday Inn, Rochester, N.Y., 10 dead.

Nov. 5, 1978 — Allen Motor Inn, Honesdale, Pa., 11 dead.
Jan. 29, 1978 — Coates House, Kansas City, Mo., 16 dead.

Said Conway: "It took us a long time to realize what was happening." Conway said. He also reported hearing an explosion.

Dr. Hiram Morganstein, an optometrist from Englewood Cliffs, N.J., said he was in the cafeteria with his wife, Pearl, and daughter, Audrey, 22. "All of a sudden, I see smoke coming from the kitchen. We heard that bomb go off and an explosion," he said. "It sounded like a hand grenade going off."

Murray Bates, a jewelry manufacturer from the North Woodmere section of Long Island, N.Y., said he heard at least three explosions followed by black smoke. He said he left jewelry and \$5,000 in casino markers in the hotel safe.

Officials did not rule out sabotage but there was no confirmation the explosions were deliberate.

Today's weather

Skiers will like it if this comes to pass

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding
Considerable cloudiness with chance of snow showers. Highs near 30. Partly cloudy through Friday with areas of rain and morning fog. Lows from 10 to 15. Highs from 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley
Considerable cloudiness today with widely scattered snow showers. Highs from 25 to 30. Partly cloudy with areas of night and morning valley fog today and Friday. Lows from zero to 10. Highs from 25 to 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada
Utah — Areas of fog, haze and low clouds continuing through Friday in the northwestern valleys. Clearer, mostly cloudy New Year's Day with isolated light snow mainly in the mountains. Partly cloudy today. Lows in the teens and highs mainly in the 40s.

Nevada
Chances of light rain or snow through today, then mostly cloudy Friday. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 50s. Lows mostly in the lower teens to lower 30s.

Synopsis
The National Weather Service in Boise says a couple of weak Pacific storm systems will start today.

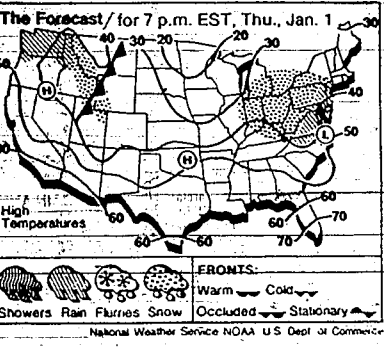
The first system moved inland Wednesday afternoon and was to bring some light snow to the southern half of the state Wednesday night. Another frontal system off the northwest coast was to move in today and bring light snow to mainly northern Idaho. High pressure should return by Friday with another storm anticipated Saturday.

Skies turned cloudy over Idaho Wednesday afternoon as the first storm system moved in. Snow began falling over the Olympic Mountains in the southwestern corner.

Afternoon winds were in the 10 to 15 mph range in many areas, with Coeur d'Alene reporting a north wind of more than 20 mph.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s. The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 41 at Lewiston, while the low of 18 degrees below zero was reported at Stanley.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday:



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

chance of some snow showers at times, mainly over the mountains. Most highs will be in the 30s with most lows in the teens.

Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 80 degrees at Key West, Fla., and the low was 35 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, icy spots; Rigby-WhiteBluff Hill, dry icy spots; Rigby-Mercur, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, icy spots, fog.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, fog; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 20 — Caldwell-area-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah border, dry, fog.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana border, dry, icy spots, snowing.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, dry, icy spots, icy spots, snowing.
Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry.
I-15, 93 — Nevada border-Arco, dry; Arco-Salt Lake, icy spots to snow floor.
I-15, 20 — Trail Pass, snow floor or broken snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Retchum, dry; Golens Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 66 — Raft River-Pocatello, dry.
Pocatello, dry — Pocatello-Buhl, dry; Buhl-Monida, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming border, dry to icy spots.
U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry, fog.

Twin Falls

with Pass	Max	Min	Pcp.
Today	33	10	0
Yesterday	33	10	0
Pop. Last Year	37	3	0
Normal	38	20	0
Today's sunset			5:14 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise			8:06 a.m.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp.
Boise	34	11	0
Burley	34	11	0
Hayden	38	6	0

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Business

Classification	Day	Rate	
Business	D1-4 Idaho	A3 People	A9
Classified	D4-8 Magic Valley	B1 Sylvia Porter	D1
Comics	A8 Nation	A5-7 Sports	C1-5
Dear Abby	B7 Obituaries	B2 Valley life	B7-8
Mike Harrop	C6 Opinion	A4 West	B4-5
Dianna Hooley	B1 Outdoors	C6-8 World	A10

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News: Stephen Hartigan, managing editor
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Advertising on State: advertising director
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Fire

Tobacco and Firearms, said a team of special agents including experts in explosives and arson, and forensic chemists had been dispatched to San Juan at the request of Puerto Rican authorities.

Jose Cadiz, secretary-general of the hotel workers' union, said the cause of the fire was still unknown.

Hernandez-Colon described the fire as a "horrible tragedy." He said he had decreed three days of mourning and that the flags of Puerto Rico and the United States would be flown at half mast.

They were taken to the front lawn to wait for transportation to three city hospitals. Many suffered severe burns, but others were treated on the spot and released.

Twenty-three to 25 victims, most suffering from smoke inhalation or burns were brought to Rio Piedras Medical Center, said Dr. Juan Nazario of the center told Cable News Network.

"One person died at Rio Piedras of a head injury suffered in a jump from the burning hotel," Nazario told CNN in a telephone interview.

He said six or seven of those brought to the center were in critical condition. The others were in stable condition. More victims were expected, and other medical facilities were taking in victims, Nazario said.

Martin B. Smith, an insurance adjuster, gave an initial damage estimate of \$4 million.

Peace

Argentina, Japan, Jordan, Northern Ireland, Israel and Australia.

All the messages included a hope for peace and a desire to understand each other better, Patton said. Events also were held in other Texas cities.

Nearly 6,000 gathered in Denver for an hour-long ceremony that included 20 minutes of silent meditation, a candle lighting ceremony and a "hand-clapping, sing-along hootenanny with 'Amazing Grace' as the rousing finale."

"Just visualize people all over the earth doing this — I think it spreads," said Shirley Kazlaszka of Aurora, Colo.

People in two dozen cities across Washington state participated, according to a list of artists directed to the Seattle event, where 6,000 turned out.

"We came here just to say we stand for peace," said Terri Pollard, who attended the Seattle observance. "It helps people realize there is movement to peace, although nothing marvelous is going to happen at this moment."

Some 2,500 people turned out in Kansas City.

"We get together to cheer sports, we cheer the Royals, we cheer the Chiefs. Why can't we cheer something like this?" said Sister Mildred Berdelle, a teacher at Bishop Mielge High School.

Hundreds of people went to about 40 public gathering spots in California, including Sausalito Presbyterian Church, where a service was held.

Johanna Harstad, an organizer of the Minneapolis meeting attended by an estimated 7,000, said the observance was non-political and non-religious and that organizers had "no preconceived notions of how peace will come about."

"It definitely had a positive effect, and we hope that what leaders of the different religions — a Catholic priest, an Episcopal minister, a rabbi and a Quaker elder — said about peace will come true, that war and terrorism will end in this world," said the Rev. John Salunak, the Only Church of Christ in Philadelphia.

Greetings

over the Star Wars issue, after what first appeared to be astounding progress, has left the status of arms control in doubt and recriminations reverberating from both sides.

Reagan since has abandoned the long-observed SALT II treaty, casting a pall over negotiations. And the Soviets have announced that U.S. refusal to go along with a ban on nuclear weapons testing will force them to resume their own program of tests sometime in the new year.

After the Geneva summit, plans called for Gorbachev to visit the United States in 1986, while the president would visit the Soviet Union in 1987.

But Gorbachev's 1986 trip to the United States turned to smoke, and the prospects of a summit here, much less the one that was to have taken place in Moscow in 1987, are now dim as ever.

"As leaders and as human beings, we were able to take the first steps toward overcoming mistrust and to activate the factor of confidence," Gorbachev had said. But the next steps proved harder to take.



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Governor-elect names 15 for posts in Health and Welfare

BOISE (AP) — Gov. elect Cecil Andrus closed out 1986 by filling 15 top administrative positions in the Department of Health and Welfare as he continues to put his own management team in place as Monday's inauguration nears.

But in announcing the new round of appointments on New Year's Eve, Andrus promoted only one person into the department from outside its ranks. That was former Pocatello City Manager Chuck Moss, who will serve as the executive assistant to Department Director-designate Richard Donovan.

The incoming governor retained five current administrators and promoted nine others already in the administrative ranks of the state's largest agency, although six of

those promotions will only be on an acting basis while a search continues for permanent appointees to replace administrators being relieved in the change of chief executives.

Andrus said in a statement that the new round of appointees goes "in place of a first-rate management team in the department that is charged with delivering many of the state's most vital services."

In addition, Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said Donovan will impose a department-wide hiring freeze on all jobs that are not directly related to serving the public.

Moss, who has been teaching part-time at Idaho State University since his job was

abolished last year when the city changed its form of government, will assume the combined responsibilities of Ed Abajian, who was the administrative assistant to outgoing Director Rose Bowman, and Dean Dallas, who was an internal audit manager.

Retaining their current jobs are David Humphrey as Division of Field Operations chief, Gary Permeosolo as Division of Veterans Affairs administrator, Ken Paterson as Region I director in Coeur d'Alene, Willard Abbott as Region V director in Twin Falls and Miles Green as Region VII director in Idaho Falls.

Permanently promoted are:

- Gary Broker, who steps up to become the department's chief budget officer replacing

his former boss Steve Keto. Keto resigned before Andrus began his administrative house-cleaning this month to become chief fiscal officer at North Carolina State University.

- Jerry Harris, who moves from Region II director in Lewiston to take over the Division of Community Rehabilitation from John Morgan.
- Dick Schulz, who becomes head of the Division of Health, a job that has been open since the retirement of former chief Ralph Carpenter.

Andrus made no temporary appointments for the Division of Welfare and the Division of Environment. Stephen Weeg, the head of Region VI in Pocatello, will assume the

duties at Welfare until a permanent replacement for Theo Murdock is found, and Ken Brooks, who is currently the department's Air Quality Division, will take over Environment until a permanent replacement is found for outgoing chief Lee Slatk.

Temporarily replacing Harris in Region II will be Ann Mattoon. Joanne Silva will temporarily step in for Marcell Gould at head of Region III in Caldwell. Scott Cunningham will serve as acting director of Region IV in Boise, the job Donovan has held, and Ken Williamson will temporarily take over for Weeg in Region VI in Pocatello.

All four acting regional directors are already on the staffs in those regions.

Legal Aid may seek court to untangle computer snag

BOISE (AP) — A spokeswoman for Idaho Legal Aid Services says she will consider seeking another temporary injunction forcing the state to work on computer malfunctions that have delayed welfare benefits if the problems continue to plague caseworkers.

"We aren't at a point of seeing the light at the end of the tunnel or seeing the advantage of this system," said Judy Brooks of Twin Falls, a regional eligibility programs supervisor.

But department public information officer Lindy High said the processing of the January payroll went smoothly. "It's fear-mongering."

Idaho Legal Aid Services spokesman Denise O'Donald said the organization would wait until the end of January to decide whether to seek a temporary injunction to force the department to take steps to correct the problem that has left some people without benefits for months. "I still have people who haven't gotten October benefits."

But Ms. O'Donald also hopes the organization could work the situation out with the department. "We both want the same thing."

A federal judge earlier denied a temporary injunction, saying that the department was already taking steps to correct the problem.

Troubles with the complex computer system that

processes welfare programs such as food stamps, Aid to Families With Dependent Children and Medicaid, began shortly after it was implemented in October.

Ms. Brooks said the department has been successful in stabilizing the amount of computer time allowed eligibility workers, who now have three days a week rather than irregular access.

Ms. Brooks said there is significant improvement in that respect, but said a logjam of cases continues to grow, partly because the computer now is refusing to accept complex cases. As a result, she said, pending cases back up.

"We're buried now," said eligibility worker Norma Requa of Twin Falls.

Complicating matters is that the computer is erasing some cases, and welfare workers may not know the cases have been dropped until complaints are received, Ms. O'Donald said.

Also, workers can shift to a manual system and obtain overdue checks due recipients. But Ms. O'Donald said there is no uniform system for deciding when to shift to the manual system.

As a result, one client may receive a check while another with a nearly identical case continues to wait, she said.

Ms. High said she didn't know when the computer problems might be totally corrected.

Church offers Hays House for sale

BOISE (AP) — The board of Neighborhood Association, amid claims by neighbors that the church had not called for their input before the church, which owns both the historic Hays House for sale to anyone who will move it to another location.

The deadline for proposals to move the colonial-style house, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is Jan. 31.

Local residents called for more time to consider the structure's fate and said demolition of the two including the price of a new foundation, said Dan Hucklestep of Hucklestep Housemovers.

Proposals will be accepted by Bill Skiffers of the Boise City Historic Preservation Commission. The commission plans to inventory cultural firm of Tourtelotte and homes in the area to create a historical district, which also planned the main state Capitol.

If no one offers to move it or the proposals are not acceptable, the church would work with the Idaho Historical Society to salvage parts such as moldings and windows and record it through photographs before demolition, which could take place in February, Trustee Bob Kempton said.

The cost to move the structure would be about \$15,000 to \$20,000, not including the price of a new foundation, said Dan Hucklestep of Hucklestep Housemovers.

Proposals will be accepted by Bill Skiffers of the Boise City Historic Preservation Commission. The commission plans to inventory cultural firm of Tourtelotte and homes in the area to create a historical district, which also planned the main state Capitol.

Craigs cattle business files bankruptcy

BOISE (AP) — Craig Ranches Inc., the huge Midvale cattle operation owned by Idaho's Republican Congressman Larry Craig and his parents, filed for protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy laws on Wednesday.

"It's a common enough situation, but an exceedingly painful one," said Craig, who according to a spokesman had been working with his parents for the past two years to avoid the bankruptcy action.

Elected in November to his fourth term in Congress from Idaho's 1st District, Craig owned 15 percent of the ranch in partnership with his parents Elvin and Dorothy but had no direct management involvement.

In a statement, the congressman blamed the decision on plunging land values and the depressed cattle market. Spokesman John Barclay said the ranch, appraised just five years ago at some \$2 million, was valued now at only between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

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Gem population drops in '86

BOISE (AP) — The economic travails in Idaho was underscored in the year ending in a new Census Bureau report showing the state has lost population for the first time in over two decades.

Prognostic Census Bureau estimates put Idaho's population during 1986 at 1,000,000, down from 1,000,000 in 1985 and 2,000,000 in 1984. The population had been projected for the past year.

Idaho was one of eight states in the nation to suffer population declines from 1985 to 1986, all with resource-based economies that have suffered significantly in recent years.

While the Census Bureau estimates are still subject to revision as statistical information is refined, Division of Financial Management economist Tom Fuller said he did not expect the decline to be erased.

It marks the first actual decline since the state lost 3,000 residents from 1963 to 1964 when the state had just under 700,000 people. There were also several periods during the 1940s and 1950s when population dropped off.

The situation highlighted the continuing deterioration of the state economy, as timber, mining and agriculture, Idaho's cornerstone industries, remain haunted by national and international factors that have refused to let them participate in the overall economic growth of the rest of the nation, he said.

The sagging economy had prompted analysts to be extremely conservative in their population forecasts for the current and coming years, but they had still been predicting minimal growth in the number of people in the state. Fullerton said the mistake was in underestimating the number of Idahoans pulling up stakes for possibly brighter futures elsewhere.

"People vote with their feet, and this indicates pretty clearly we're in a lot of change going on in our basic sectors," Fullerton said.

"Idaho is also having major problems with the structural change in its economy to services because it's so rural and does not have the population concentrations needed to support service-oriented economy."

The outlook by most analysts, both in and out of government, is for

the economy to remain flat at best in the coming year.

The prospect of an actual population decline was being signaled for the past year in the seasonally adjusted monthly employment figures. Although the unemployment rate in Idaho has remained under the national average and increased only slightly over 1985, the total number of workers with jobs has consistently run below year-earlier levels.

Woman dies from stove fire

BOISE (AP) — A 94-year-old Boise woman has died from injuries suffered when she tried to light a propane stove in her home Tuesday morning.

Dora Sickles apparently caught her clothing on fire when she attempted to light a propane stove used to heat her home, Boise Fire Capt. Steve Carlins said.

"Evidently it overruled," Carlins said. "She said it really popped, and

when it did, it caught her clothes on fire."

Mrs. Sickles died at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said. She suffered second and third-degree burns over 90 percent of her body.

The fire was reported about 9:30 a.m. by Hazel Thurston, who participates in the ECHO program, in which volunteers make daily calls to check on elderly people.

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Opinion

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Trade restrictions won't help anyone

In what must surely rank as the understatement of the protectionism debate, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said this week that fresh U.S. trade restrictions against European imports "certainly have the probability" of precipitating another round of tariff barriers to American goods in Europe. If that happens, he said, the United States would have to consider "counter counter-retaliation." Let's see. That means they did something to us, so we did something to us (counter-retaliation), so they did something to us (counter-retaliation), so we're going to do something to them. Even the language of such an exchange suggests the absurdity of it. The new restrictions will be welcomed by some who think foreign trade barriers are the cause of American's export woes. But the truth is far more complex.

We have priced ourselves out of many of these markets by inconsistency, our own high costs of production, and in some cases, a decline in product quality.

Protectionism in manufacturing and retaliation for perceived inequity in the flow of goods has been a condition of world economics since the 1600s. Indeed, it can be argued that high tariff structures helped incubate American industrial growth.

But in the end, no one wins by this kind of tit for tat. American consumers lose by being shut out of purchases they may want to make, at competitive prices. And producers lose out by having their own goods less marketable overseas.

The discussion, in our view, ought to be on expanding markets in both directions, not on closing them.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

GOLLY, WHAT A STORY!
TWO AMERICAN PILOTS FLYING
NON-STOP AROUND THE WORLD!
WHAT STRENGTH OF CHARACTER,
WHAT STRAIGHT GUTS AND
FORTITUDE! HEY, IT'S WHAT
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WHY, IT'S EVERYTHING I'VE
LIVED FOR — IT'S THE
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IT'S MY WAY!!



Letters

Home architects noted

The home located at 233 Ninth Ave. East in Twin Falls was also designed by Tourtelotte and Hummel, the architects who designed the state Capitol building, the Ada Theater at the corner of Capitol Boulevard and Main Street in Boise, and the Boise house described in last Sunday's Times-News as being slated for demolition. Mr. Hummel also supervised the construction of the Twin Falls home in 1936, and the Ada Theater in 1926.

A.L. BLANDFORD
Twin Falls

erages on the front page of Section C in the December 28th Times-News.

With such carnage and chaos resulting from the consumption of alcohol, it is refreshing to see you promoting a better way to celebrate the new year.

FLOYD MILLER JR.
Twin Falls

Priorities raised by photos

The undersigned has before him the front page section and the B section of the Sunday December 28th issue of the Times-News.

The front page of each of these sections has a picture. The front page section has the picture of a bulldog dressed as a reindeer.

The front page of B section has a picture of a man, his wife and child in front of their new home.

It is assumed that the most important issues are placed on the front page of the paper.

To answer the question of priorities of the pictures, one must ask: which is more important, people or pets?

G.M. WILSON
Shoshone

Editor's note: Both are important to Times-News readers. The photo of the family in front of their new home accompanied a news story on the subject, which appeared on the same page. The bulldog picture is what we call "wild" or "stand-alone" art, that is, a photo which is not accompanied by a news story and which can be used on a wider variety of localities in the newspaper.

Celebrating a new year

My highest compliments to you for your outstanding feature article on non-alcoholic beverages on the front page of Section C in the December 28th Times-News.

Chaotic congress has an opportunity for new leadership

WASHINGTON — The challenge the new Democratic majority in Congress faces is not Ronald Reagan, not the New Right agenda, not even advancing a distinctly Democratic agenda. The challenge will be dealing with the procedural shambles left by the 99th, 98th and 97th congresses. Congress is a mess. It no longer legislates in a rational, structured manner, but relies instead on omnibus budget, tax, appropriations and authorization bills. For the past six years "Christmas tree" catchalls have been the order of the day.

The process part of the legislative system has come a cropper. As a result, despite all the reforms of the 1970s, important policy decisions are once again the province of senior members acting largely in secret, shielded from public accountability.

Some of the reasons for this chaos are political and therefore transitory: Beginning in 1980, the House and Senate were controlled by different political parties for the first time in 30 years and for the longest time in our century. Partisanship within the House or Senate is one thing; between the two, it changed the institutional dynamics.

This administration has no coherent legislative agenda; it aims instead at achieving a national political majority. One result was that the GOP did not act like the majority in the Senate.

For their part, the Democrats did not act like a minority. Sen. Robert Byrd, more a creature of the institution of the Senate than leader of a disparate group of Democrats, did not articulate a genuine minority view.

Democrats in the Senate, collectively terrified of individual defeat, scattered to the winds. Often they looked and sounded more

Leon Billings

Like Republicans than some of their moderate Republican colleagues. Those who weren't trying to echo Ronald Reagan's themes tried to shape legislation rather than present a clear, concise and progressive minority view. Unfortunately for those Democrats (e.g., Sen. Bill Bradley and tax reform), the credit for successful policy-making went to the Republicans and the president.

In the House, which has always been the more partisan institution, Democrats attacked the Republicans aggressively on practically every issue. A second factor in the collapse of process is the disappearance of comity in the Senate. Comity, the recognition of the need to find common ground and to respect the views of adversaries, is an essential ingredient of a functioning Senate.

His absence partly resulted from Majority Leader Robert Dole's intense partisanship, partly from the unremitting assaults on Democratic programs from Sen. Jesse Helms and his reactionary allies and partly from the New Right's social and constitutional agenda. Most of all, individual members on both sides of the aisle too often ignored the historically effective American formula for profound change: consensus.

A more basic and worrisome factor is the sea change in the American political landscape. Before the TV revolution, relied on people-based organizations like the Old Deal Coalition, fused by a common economic bond. Republicans relied on money and the business and professional class.

Now, with the historical political roots disappearing, money to become the means of political survival, for Democrats as well as Republicans. And since with the money are the same special interests that for generations have funded economic (i.e., business) versus social (i.e., people-oriented) objectives. Labor as a source of progressive political money has no more relative strength than it did in the postwar, pre-Watergate era.

It is no wonder the majority of Senate Democrats echoed Reagan themes. It is no wonder too many Democrats didn't cry foul when Senate Republicans wanted to use catchalls bills to avoid the visibly difficult choices pitting the interests of their financial supporters against their voting constituents.

And it is no wonder Democrats scrambled to get their "special-interest" provisions in those omnibus bills. Those few Democrats who would reject the omnibus approach to public policy are urged by their colleagues not to rock the boat.

Even assuming that the courageous few might speak out, that partisanship might diminish, that the Senate Democrats might act in concert with the House as an organized, aggressive majority, that comity might be restored to the Senate and that some control on political expenditures might be adopted, it does not necessarily follow that the current chaos in Congress would end. The reason is that the institution of Congress has finally digested the reforms of the last decade and rendered them useless.

After all, PACs are a product of campaign finance reform. Seniority was dealt a serious blow by Mike Mansfield's "reform" when he declared all senators to be equal and when they believed him.

In the House the seniority system was eviscerated by the post-Watergate Burton revolution when the Democratic Caucus took control of committee and subcommittee chairmanships, giving virtually co-equal power over staff and process to each.

Sunshine laws opened up the processes of legislative negotiation to public scrutiny. The Budget Act was supposed to enforce new discipline on the appropriations process and block the excesses of the "imperial presidency."

The reality of these changes has been far less than reform.

— Absent limits on personal spending for campaigns, PACs have forced members of Congress to serve too many masters in the constant search for more and more TV advertising dollars.

— Abolition of seniority by decree in the Senate and internal reform in the House did not improve the legislative process.

— The sunshine rules have been found inconvenient if not downright contradictory to the real exercise of influence by powerful individuals and interests inside and outside Congress.

— The budget process is already a shadow of its former self, and its most lasting contributions appear to be the omnibus spending and reconciliation bills.

The Budget Act requires a reconciliation bill to square appropriations with budget targets. Since this exercise involves many authorizing committees as well as all the appropriations subcommittees, pieces of the bill are parcelled out to small groups of senior members, who make their separate deals and decide the fate of spending programs large and small, insulated not just from public view, but from the view of their junior colleagues.

This must have seemed like a splendid idea to those making the decisions, because it has now been adopted by the Appropriations Committee. Now omnibus appropriations bills move through a similar Balkanized, closed-door process.

The omnibus tax bill was written this year in secret, too, largely by one senator, one House member, the Treasury secretary and their staff — the ultimate in legislating by seniority.

So Congress has come full circle. Seniority and seniority have once again accented the legislative process. Money, insider politics, institutional protection of special interests are again the practice, if not the rule.

The new Democratic majority has a real opportunity to take corrective action. The House has a new speaker, Jim Wright, and new leaders. Sen. Byrd can dispel doubts about his leadership role by demonstrating that he can restore process to the legislative system and restore the integrity of the budget, appropriation and authorization committees. He also can demand a return to a policy of open decisions openly arrived at.

— And Wright and Byrd have a rare opportunity to cooperate on those critical national issues on which Democrats can speak with one voice: the economy, arms control, military intervention, even campaign finance reform.

A joint leadership effort here would quickly quell those few dissenting Democratic voices Ronald Reagan has exploited so effectively to create the sheen of bipartisanship these past six years.

Leon Billings, a former aide to Sen. Edmund Muskie, was executive director of the 1984 Democratic Senate Campaign Committee.

Toys, like castles in the air, should inspire imagination

CHARLESTON, S.C. — As a working rule of thumb, grandfathers ought not to write about their grandchildren. They ought to write about Congress, the Supreme Court and the invidious Iranians instead.

But today I am minded to write about granddaughters. Not because she is a Christmas angel, but because she is something special, though of course she is something special, but because there's a moral that goes with the story.

I arrived in the Holy City, as Charlestonians are wont to term it, just before Christmas. I was therefore on hand when the three Charleston grandchildren opened presents on Christmas morning.

It was a scene that must have been repeated in millions of living rooms across the land. Ten minutes after the carnage began, it looked as if a battle had been fought with ribbons and bows.

The girls and uncles appeared to have sent plastic ponies for Charlotte, 4, and Jamie, 2. Ponies are very big this year. There was a tricycle for Charlotte, a plastic train for Jamie, a book or two for everyone,



More to the point of this tale, there was a teddy bear for Charlotte and a set of blocks for Alina. The thing about the teddy bear is that it came with chips or transistors, or whatever, concealed in its innards, and when you said, "This is Thursday" to the bear, the bear said, "This is Thursday" back to you. If you said, "It's a pretty day," the bear instantly said, "It's a pretty day." This bear just repeated everything said to him. The blocks were very, well, blocks. They were sturdy pieces of smoothly sanded pine, and they supplemented a set of maple blocks that our sons had played with as children. These blocks didn't do anything electronically. They sat quietly in their box,

waiting for a child to build a castle.

A few days after Christmas I discovered that Alina had done exactly that. Most of the time she is 10 years old; sometimes she is 10 going on 22, but this past week she stayed 10 years old all the time: On the floor of her bedroom her castle soared five stories high. She explained the living arrangements:

"The king and queen, of course, live on the first floor, and here is their throne room and here is their bedroom. You see that their bed has a big canopy over it. A colonel and his wife have the second floor. She's a nurse, and they have a daughter, and their bedroom has just a little canopy. Now, two families live on the third floor.

One of them is the Eskimo family. He's in the military and she's a teacher. They have one son. Across this hall is the ambulance driver and the dentist. Up on the fourth floor — it's a little crowded up there — lives a sailor and his two sons. His wife died some years ago, and he's stayed a widower. The royal hospital is on this floor, along with

sleeping quarters for the royal retainers, and up above them is an attic sort of space because you have to have lots of closets in a castle."

This remarkable structure, it appeared, was peopled in part by paper dolls. Mainly it was peopled by imagination. The castle was inhabited by kings, queens, colonels, sailors, teachers, nurses, Eskimos, ambulance drivers and boys and girls, and they all had names and they all had adventures, and if this seemed an odd sort of royal palace to a grandfather, it seemed a picture of transparent reason to Alina. The king, she explained, felt he should live close to his subjects. Oh, I said,

Isn't this the way toys should be? In recent years, if I am not mistaken, manufacturers have produced a stream of toys that do everything by themselves.

It is a manifestation of a kind of passivity, sired by the one-eyed ogre of television. The toy train goes round and round a plastic track, and the track can be put together in one way only. Punch a button

and lights come on. "You are a nice bear," says the child. "You are a nice bear," says the bear.

On the Sunday afternoon after Christmas, when all the presents had been gutted and away, I inquired about this repetitive bear.

The two little ones, Charlotte and Jamie, still were playing with the new bear, but they had abandoned the electronic microphone that had been contrived with such ingenuity.

The bear still could talk, but they were bored with talk that went nowhere. They were listening to the bear's heart with a plastic stethoscope, and they were putting covers on the bear because the bear had a very bad cold, and if the bear spoke at all it was through the voice of a child.

As for Alina, she was talking to the Eskimo on the third floor of the royal palace. The Eskimo was doing fine.

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

Chief justice supports pay hike to draw judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist supports a proposal to give most federal judges at least a \$50,000-a-year pay raise, saying the salary increase is needed to draw "first-rate talent."

In his first year-end statement on the federal court system Wednesday, Rehnquist called on President Reagan and the Congress "to make realistic salary adjustments for judges."

As of Thursday, federal trial judges are paid \$81,100 a year. Federal appellate judges earn \$85,700 annually, and Supreme Court justices are paid \$167,200 a year. Rehnquist's annual salary is \$111,700.

A federal advisory commission has urged the president to boost the salaries of all top federal officials.

Among the commission's proposals are annual salaries of \$150,000 for trial judges; \$135,000 for appellate judges; \$165,000 for Supreme Court justices; and \$175,000 for the chief justice.

Rehnquist noted that some feel the commission's recommendations are excessive because federal judges already earn far more than most Americans.

"If federal judges were drawn from a cross-section of occupations this would be a valid criticism," he said. "But... the relevant comparison is not with salaries and wages throughout the economy but with the income of other lawyers."

"In 1985, the median income of a 50-year-old partner in a law firm was \$164,000," Rehnquist said.

Contras filtering back into Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Nicaraguan rebels have filtered back into their homeland recently as part of a plan to carry their struggle against the Sandinista government to all parts of the country, a top State Department official said Wednesday.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams linked the infiltration of the rebels to the resumption of U.S. military aid to the insurgents last fall.

Speaking to a small group of reporters, Abrams said there were about 5,000 of the counterrevolutionaries, known as Contras, inside Nicaragua before President Reagan signed legislation in October providing \$100 million in assistance to the rebels. Approximately \$70 million of that money is designated for military equipment.

These 5,000 rebels have been joined by additional "thousands" since early December, Abrams said, declining to give specific figures. With the infusion of U.S. aid, he said, the Contras "are going to go all over the country, and do lots of things."

During a two-year period when there was a ban on direct or indirect U.S. military aid for the resistance forces, thousands of rebels were forced to return to base camps in Honduras because of a lack of food and equipment.

Critics of the U.S. aid program say the money is being wasted because the Contras are not an effective fighting force. They note that the rebels have been unable to take and control any territory inside Nicaragua since their struggle began five years ago.

Abrams insisted, however, that it would be silly for the Contras to try such a strategy.

"To try to take and hold territory is to permit the Sandinistas to concentrate on their two great advantages: greater firepower and greater numbers," he said.

Abrams predicted that the rebels would increasingly rely on "hit and run" tactics against the Sandinistas, but declined further comment on their strategy.

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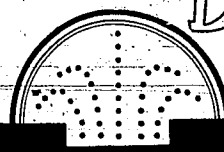
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Nation

Coastal residents brace for high tides



Rolf Pridham rides unicycle along street inundated by high tide in San Rafael, Calif., on Wednesday

By The Associated Press

Coastal residents stacked sandbags and some canceled New Year's Eve parties Wednesday in preparation for the highest tides in 18 years, but little damage was expected except in areas of storm wind and high waves.

The high tide is caused by the increased gravitational pull of a rare alignment of the Earth, sun and moon called syzygy. In addition, both sun and moon are far south of the equator, and the moon is at perigee, its closest approach to the Earth in a month.

High water forced the brief closure of one lane along a three-mile stretch of Pacific Coast Highway in southern California's Orange County near Seal Beach and Surfside.

That region had no storm-churned surf to damage oceanfront property, although precautions included 10-foot sand berms on beaches, sandbag barricades and makeshift sea walls.

But a threat that wind and low pressure from approaching storm fronts would coincide with high tides raised a possibility of flooding in Washington state.

And a coastal flood warning was issued in South Carolina because of the possibility of high wind and surf during Thursday's high tide, up to 2 feet above normal, from a storm expected to move from the mid-Atlantic Tuesday toward the mid-Atlantic.

Wind had reached nearly 30 mph Wednesday at the Savannah, S.C., Light Tower.

At Myrtle Beach, S.C., a half-dozen people hired by a Sheraton hotel stacked sandbags 4 feet high Tuesday along an eroded bank that separates the 17-story Inn's lawn from the sea.

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The same weather system threatening South Carolina was expected to affect the coast of New England during high tide Friday, and the National Weather Service warned of possible waterfront erosion. Tides about two feet above normal were expected Thursday.

High tide at Portland, Maine, was nearly a foot above normal Wednesday and no flooding was reported.

In Washington, weather fronts arriving during the night raised little threat, but "there's a chance we might have a problem on Friday" when a third front is expected at the time of Puget Sound's highest tides of the week, said meteorologist Bill Sites of the National Weather Service.

Wednesday morning's high tide at Seattle was two-tenths of a foot lower than the predicted 13.1 feet, thanks to high pressure and offshore winds.

"We've pulled up all of our rugs, all the padding, and every appliance that we have is up on blocks," said Mabel Dean, whose Day Island home near Tacoma, Wash., has been flooded by high tides three times in nearly 17 years.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The new year is bringing a 1.3 percent benefit increase to the nation's 37 million Social Security beneficiaries, and an end to the temporary vacation from the payroll tax for the 8.5 million affluent Americans who paid the maximum levy in 1986.

It took earnings of \$42,000 or more this year to earn a respite from the Social Security tax.

But in 1987, the more affluent taxpayers will not get to restart the vacation from the tax until they have earned \$43,000 a year.

Although the tax rate remains unchanged at 7.15 percent, the increase in the wage ceiling to \$43,800 means

the maximum tax on employees will rise to \$3,131.70. That is \$128.70, or 4.3 percent, more than this year's top tax of \$2,003. Employers pay the same amount.

The self-employed pay a 12.3 percent tax for Social Security and Medicare coverage. That rate does not change. In 1987, but the maximum tax, for those earning \$43,800 or more, will climb by \$221.40 to \$5,383.40.

The system's beneficiaries will find the 1.3 percent raise in the checks delivered on Saturday or deposited directly into their bank accounts. They have been sent notices of the increase.

The average monthly benefit for retired workers will rise by \$6, to \$488. For an elderly couple, the average payment will go up by \$11 to \$833.

But most of the elderly will find their "take home" pay from the retirement program going up even less than that because they will be charged \$2.40 more each month for Medicare coverage starting Jan. 1.

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"It's impossible for the competition to react" when the FCC releases its findings on such short notice, said Gary Tobin, a spokesman for MCI Communications, Inc.

He said he was "flabbergasted" that the FCC chairman was able to announce on Tuesday "AT&T rate reductions that were not made part of the public record until Wednesday."

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However, AT&T announced one new reduction. Effective May 1, the company said, there will be a 15 percent reduction in the price for the average customer-dialed call charged to an AT&T credit card.

AT&T Spokesman John Brooks said the \$1.05 surcharge on credit card calls of 23 miles or more would be reduced to 80 cents. The surcharge is 60 cents on calls of less than 23 miles and will remain at 80 cents for calls in the 11-to-22 mile range.

Most of the major long-distance services have a surcharge on credit card calls.

Still no word about Casey

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Casey is recovering from surgery for removal of a malignant brain tumor. Officials have said little about his condition since the Dec. 18 operation.

Asked what response Mrs. Reagan received, Spokesman said he did not know.

Truck on stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1920s low-truck is featured on a new 85-cent coiled stamp designed for use by non-profit organizations when they send third-class mail, the Postal Service announced on Wednesday.

The new stamp, the 27th in a series showing antique vehicles, goes on sale Jan. 24 in Tucson, Ariz., and across the nation the next business day.

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New tax law starts affecting Americans' paychecks today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A far-reaching new law begins affecting the paychecks of American workers today, boosting or cutting rates, and reducing or withholding from each paycheck. The Internal Revenue Service cautions that delaying that law, which will shift \$100 billion in tax from individuals to corporations over the next several years, is the most thorough overhaul of the federal income tax in at least 25 years.

Effective with the new year, the 50 percent individual income tax rate will drop by an average of 4.3 percent in 1987, and when the rate reductions are fully effective a year from now, the tax cuts will average 6.1 percent. In both cases, there are losers as well. There will be three brackets in 1987 and 1988, when three-quarters of all middle-income taxpayers will pay a flat rate of 15 percent.

Sharply increased personal exemptions for middle- and upper-income earners, and for capital gains will be taxed as ordinary income.

Those changes will end the income tax liability of an estimated 9 million working poor. Other parts of the new law will make it tougher for upper-income investors to avoid the tax collector through the judicious use of deductions.

On the other hand, millions of families lose the benefits of deductions for two-earner couples. Rates also gradually increase for medical expenses and such miscellaneous deductions as union dues. Deductions for individual Retirement Accounts are limited for middle- and upper-income earners, and capital gains will be taxed as ordinary income.

The new law makes major changes in a system long decried as overly complex and unfair. It does little to simplify, although the number of people itemizing deductions is expected to drop by about 15 million. It seeks to improve fairness by requiring that people with similar earnings and circumstances pay about the same amount of tax and that any corporation reporting a profit pay some tax.

By eliminating or cutting some specific tax advantages, the law reduces the importance of tax consequences as a factor in business and investor decision-making. On the other hand, there is wide agreement among economists that by sharply boosting taxes on corporations, the law is likely to slow short-term economic growth and

worsen the nation's trade deficit. Here are some of the major changes unless noted otherwise, they apply retroactively to 1987.

- The personal exemption, which was \$1,000 in 1986, rises to \$1,900 in 1987 year and \$3,000 by 1989.
- The standard deductions, used by those who do not itemize, rise slightly, to \$2,540 for singles and \$3,760 for couples, in 1987 and will go up significantly in 1988 to \$3,900 for singles and \$6,000 for couples.
- The specific deduction for two-earner couples, which is part of the "marriage penalty" (it appears along with the income-averaging benefit) for all taxpayers, is eliminated.
- The deduction for state and local taxes rises; other taxes remain the same.



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#885 Ultra Sheer Sandaloe	4.00	3.00	#813 Alive® Light Support	5.75	4.31
#950 Ultra Sheer Reinforced Toe	4.00	3.00			
#709 Ultra Sheer Control Top	4.50	3.38			
#710 Ultra Sheer Control Top Sandaloe	4.50	3.38			

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Nation

Coastal residents brace for high tides

By The Associated Press

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Good safety record for nation's airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a rash of airline crashes in 1985 that claimed more than 1,600 lives worldwide, 1986 has been one of commercial aviation's safest years with one fatal jetliner crash in this country and none involving a major U.S. airline.

The safety performance came during a year when U.S. airlines flew a record 6.2 million flights and carried more than 415 million passengers, also a record number, according to the Air Transport Association, which represents the industry.

Jet airline accident fatalities worldwide also appear to be down, according to aviation safety experts, although official figures were not yet compiled. Unofficial tabulations showed nearly 500 people killed in commercial airline accidents around the globe during the year.

In the United States there was one fatal airline accident involving a regularly scheduled jetliner. The collision of an Aeromexico Airlines DC-9 and a private plane over Cerritos, Calif., on Labor Day weekend killed 22 people.

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the maximum tax on employees will rise to \$3,131.70. That is \$128.70, or 4.3 percent, more than this year's top tax of \$3,003. Employers pay the same amount.

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The system's beneficiaries will find the 1.3 percent raise in the checks delivered on Saturday or deposited directly into their bank accounts. They have been sent notices of the increase.

The average monthly benefit for retired workers will rise by \$6 to \$168. For an elderly couple, the average payment will go up by \$11 to \$333.

But most of the elderly will find their "take home" pay from the retirement program going up even less than \$6 because they will be charged \$2.30 more each month for Medicare coverage starting Jan. 1.

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New tax law starts affecting Americans' paychecks today

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Individual income taxes will drop by an average of 2.2 percent in 1987, and when the cuts are fully effective a year from now, the tax cuts will average 4.1 percent. In both cases, there are losers as well: About 18.5 percent of all taxpayers will pay more this year and 13.5 percent will face tax increases in 1988 and beyond.

For typical taxpayers, none of the changes will affect 1986 tax returns, which are due by

Jan. 15. However, the law requires all workers to file new W-2 forms by Oct. 1, instructing their employers how much tax to withhold from each paycheck. The Internal Revenue Service cautions that delaying that chore too long could result in too little tax being withheld, and that could mean a penalty.

Effective with the new year, the 50 percent maximum individual tax rate drops to 33.5 percent. It will fall to 33 percent in 1988. The old system of 13 brackets for couples and 15 for single people will be cut to five for 1987. There will be three brackets in 1988 and four in 1989. Sharply increased personal exemptions and higher standard deductions mean that a four-member family will be able to make

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Carol McGarvey holds adoptive daughter, Erin, who she shares with the natural mother

Couples say 'open adoption' for retarded child is working

MARSTON MILLS, Mass. (AP) — family, according to Mrs. Nine months after the "open adoption" of Erin McGarvey became final, the biological and adoptive parents of the 3-year-old retarded child agree that the unusual arrangement to share her is working well.

Erin's biological mother said she hasn't seen her daughter for about six months, but finds comfort in knowing that when she wants to see and hold her she can.

Her husband, Erin's biological father, takes Erin's older sister to visit the child about every six weeks. Erin's two families live a few miles apart.

In her adoptive family, Erin has four older sisters, including one who was also adopted, an older brother, a dog, a rabbit and three cats.

"It's very advantageous for her to be in a family with other children, which is exactly what her parents wanted for her," said her adoptive mother, Carol McGarvey. "She became so animated because there is just so much going on."

When she arrived at the McGarveys' home in this section of Barnstable on Cape Cod, Erin, who has Down's syndrome, was unable to sit up. Today, she has begun to walk and talk and has the development level of an 18-month-old.

Her biological parents and the 8-year-old sister form part of an extended

Company offers free job-hunting advice for those with shaky careers

CHICAGO (AP) — A company that had planned to ring in 1987 by offering free job advice on New Year's Eve has been deluged with calls and instead has spent a week counseling those with shaky careers.

"We've heard so many bad things about how hard it is to find a job, we wanted to show people that it really isn't that bad," James E. Challenger, president of Challenger & Associates, said Monday.

The company, formed about 25 years ago, is the nation's oldest outplacement concern — a company that contracts with corporations to provide job placement guidance for employees who are being terminated, Challenger said.

The New Year's Eve hotline was the first time the company's counseling was to be available to the general public, he said in a telephone interview. "We planned to man the hotline only on Dec. 31. But a published report got out, and we've been accepting calls all week. It's getting heavier every day."

Challenger said the company had received about 100 calls since a week ago, and he estimated that 90 percent were from white-collar workers.

Surprisingly, the majority of the calls so far have been from people who are still employed, but are worried about losing their jobs in the near future," he said.

Wife wins election

LEBANON, Ind. (AP) — Outgoing Boone County Sheriff Erna Hudson has been taking some ribbing from friends about the new boss he'll report to Thursday — his wife.

After serving as the central Indiana community's chief law enforcement officer for eight years, Hudson was not allowed by state law to seek a third term.

So Judith A. Hudson, who has worked with her husband as jail matron for eight years, decided she'd take a shot at running for the office. She was elected by a wide margin over her opponents, and was sworn in Wednesday.

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Wisconsin recovers \$26.8 million with tax amnesty plan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A 10-week twice the \$10 million expected, "was the average payment by individuals and businesses during the grace period let 12,100 taxpayers perceived by the public as a one-clear up delinquencies ranging from time offer," said state Revenue Secretary Michael Ley.

"Offering another tax amnesty in program isn't likely to be repeated, the future would undermine the public's confidence in the department's amnesty program, which men's enforcement efforts," Ley said. Payments ranged from \$2 cents to \$1.8 million.

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Peking students discuss demonstration today

PEKING (AP) — Hundreds of students clustered around outland wall posters at Peking University Wednesday night, discussing the true road to democracy and a possible New Year's Day demonstration on the city's vast, central square.

A city official warned that anyone who dares make trouble in the capital, of our great socialist motherland and on sacred Tiananmen Square will be severely punished.

His comments, carried in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily, also accused the anti-

Communist leadership of Taiwan of mobilizing "secret agents" to incite student demonstrators, the first time that charge has been made.

The newly pasted-up wall posters at Peking University accused the government of failing to live up to its promises of democratic reform and urged students to take the lead in bringing freedom and democracy to China.

A demonstration on Tiananmen Square would be the first Peking rally by the students outside their isolated academic area in the northwest part of the capital.

Authorities say no arrests of students have been made so far in pro-democracy protests reported this month in at least 10 Chinese cities.

In Hefei, capital of Anhui province and one of the earliest cities hit by student demonstrations, a 22-year-old university senior named Xia Ma elected this week to the local People's Congress. The local congresses, or legislatures, are the only level of China's government at which direct elections are held and fellow students at the Science and Technology University advanced Xia and other candidates.

Last Friday, following massive street marches in Shanghai and smaller ones in Peking and elsewhere, Peking authorities announced that those wanting to demonstrate must apply to police five days beforehand.

The square, where 1 million Red Guards would assemble to wave their "little red books" of Mao Tse-tung slogans during the frenzied 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, is bordered by the Great Hall, Mao's mausoleum, the National History Museum and the Forbidden Palace.

Botha to call reform vote

JOHANNESBURG. South in unrest under the state of Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha said Wednesday he will call a general election among white voters in 1987, two years early, to consult them about reform proposals.

Botha made the announcement at the end of his New Year's Eve message, broadcast on national radio and television.

He said he would announce the election date when Parliament reopens Jan. 30. A constitution adopted in 1984 provided for elections in 1989, but Botha has been hinting for months that he would call an early ballot. Some political observers would be in the first half of the suggested, the reported decrease year.

"I have no doubt that we will have to put certain proposals to the voting public, those things with which we intend to further the reform process," Botha said in a separate interview taped for broadcast on national television. He suggested the election would be in the first half of the suggested, the reported decrease year.

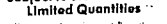
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Legislators confused about Brooks' replacement of Stokes

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov.-elect Cecil Andrus on Wednesday named Ken Brooks as acting director of the State Division of Environment, effective Jan. 5. Brooks, 41, was formerly head of the state Bureau of Air Quality.

Meanwhile, legislators on committees overseeing the DOE say they are in the dark about why Andrus replaced long-time DOE head Dr. Slick Stokas. Some DOE employees say Stokas' removal was a surprise and has hurt morale.

"It's a surprise to most folks,"

said Mike McMasters, DOE source control officer here. He said the decision to replace Stokas—who led DOE for 14 years, probably his last morale.

Andrus said Wednesday: "No one is picking at Lee Stokes. I am not casting stones at anybody in the past. I want new enthusiasm and faces in the administration."

Andrus refused to comment on whether Stokes' spats with the Legislature had anything to do with his ouster.

Andrus has replaced virtually the entire upper echelon of the Health and Welfare Department, the parent agency of DOE, including H&W

Director Rose Bowman. She will be succeeded by Rich Donovan, former H&W regional services manager of Region IV in Boise, who was appointed Dec. 17.

Stokes echoed the feeling of legislators when he said "I am not in 'Andrus' thinking." He said Andrus may want to develop a new image for some programs in the future.

"When a person is in this position for some time, the issues tend to get personalized," Stokes said.

Heading DOE is a technical job, which is highly political, said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. He said he heard some vague dissatisfaction with Stokes from committee members

over whether he adopted the policies set forth by Bowman.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, said of Stokes, "I don't know he had total credibility with the Legislature." Darrington said he didn't know if this was a factor in Andrus' decision. "I don't know the source of Andrus' dissatisfaction," he said.

Darrington said that in the summer of 1988 Stokes sent a letter to legislators challenging whether the Legislature had the right to draft a bill affecting his department. The legislation was to strengthen laws on pollution violations. It also allow-

ed violators who were about down to get back in operation more quickly, Darrington said.

The bill later became law. Stokes was also opposed to a committee suggestion on guidelines for new hazardous waste dump sites, Darrington said.

Stokes said there was some "miscommunication" on who should draft the bill on handling polluters. "I never questioned the role of a legislative committee to draft the legislation," he said.

Stokes said he was a member of the hazardous waste siting committee appointed by the Legislature.

See STORES on Page B2

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B

'Annual circus' over Medicaid shortfall looms

Workers upset with process

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Health and Welfare officials are preparing to evict nearly 900 nursing home residents in February if the state Legislature fails to make up a \$3 million budget shortfall in the state Medicaid program, officials said Wednesday.

It has become an annual ritual in terror for elderly nursing home patients, says H&W workers and nursing home administrators. Although judgment day never materializes, because the state Legislature has always made up the shortfall in the past, workers say they are upset with the process.

"We're scaring the hell out of people needlessly," said Willard Abbott, regional director for the Department of Health and Welfare, on Wednesday. "It's an annual circus, and we've got to stop it."

For the last few years, the state Legislature has underfunded the state's Medicaid program in the hope that fewer people will enter nursing homes, said State Rep. Chris Hooper, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee. But the projections have been wrong, he said.

"Long-term care is the fastest-growing program in the state, and it's going to get worse," the Boise Republican said.

Hooper said the proposed budget cuts to deal with the shortfall would also eliminate free medication for Medicaid patients and would cut Home Health Care visits to people trying to stay out of nursing homes.

Although Abbott said he is confident the Legislature will again appropriate money, he said he must begin notifying nursing home patients that eligibility limits may be changed, thus forcing them out of the street.

It would affect 20 people in Twin Falls, he said. Statewide it would affect 870 patients, if the Legislature fails to approve an additional \$3 million. Last year's budget shortfall was \$1.5 million.

"It's a silly game that wastes a lot of our time," Abbott said. He said he has received the same complaints from both relatives of patients and nursing home administrators, such as Pat Gooding, administrator of the Mountain View Nursing Home in Kimberly.

"Every year we have this same problem," Gooding said on Wednesday. "I'm very concerned."

Hooper said he is also concerned about the process of notifying patients each year that eligibility requirements may change.

"It creates a lot of anxiety, but the problem is, we just don't have enough money," he said. "There are a lot of needs in this state that we don't have enough money for."



Sweeping for skating
A person is seen in a dark, possibly industrial or construction setting, looking towards the camera. The lighting is dramatic, with strong highlights and deep shadows.

Perinatal project runs low on funds

Loss of key grants may force closure

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The founder of the Idaho State Perinatal Project Ltd. says the organization is running out of money and faces the prospect of closing after 10 years of service.

The plug has been pulled on grant funding for the project, which Dr. Paul Miles began in 1976. Grants which formerly sustained the project's \$88,000 budget, from the Idaho State Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and the Idaho Bureau of Child Health, were cut off this year.

"We're going month to month," said Miles, chairman of the project's board, while recently describing its ailing financial status to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Board of Trustees.

Donations, including those from counties and medical organizations recognizing the need for preventive care in childbirth, are being collected to maintain the project's single paid position and computer network for gathering statewide birthing information.

Miles said donations since state funding was eliminated in July included those from Twin Falls County of \$3,000, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise for \$5,000, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome for \$1,000, and Banner County Regional Medical Center in Pocatello for \$4,000.

MVRMC board's finance committee is also examining the possibility of making a donation.

Grant applications have been sent to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and the March of Dimes.

But because of the funding cuts, the project's goals are shifting to reduce its educational offerings and concentrate on collecting information on the annual 18,000 births in Idaho. The Twin Falls pediatrician anticipates that once problem areas are identified, action can be taken to correct them.

"We didn't really know why high-risk babies were being born in Idaho," Miles said.

Educational programs for physicians to learn more about perinatal concerns and maintain quality medical care will continue. But taking the education to the streets for pregnant mothers before giving birth apparently will no longer be available in the face of the budgetary constraints.

A 31st annual conference organized by the project will be held Jan. 21-23 in Boise. Doctors gather from around the country to speak on medical concerns surrounding childbirth to 200-300 attending physicians.

Future conferences are also held four or five times during the year, Miles said.

But in the interim before grants are distributed and in the event no funding is forthcoming, educational portions of the project have been cut.

See PERINATAL on Page B3

Truckers face new law on hazardous cargoes

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Truckers in Southern Idaho are complying with a new state law to go into effect today requiring additional permits for hauling hazardous materials such as gasoline.

But at least one company is concerned about the future of the fee which, for now, is set at \$3 per truck.

Gary Wignall, manager of United Oil in Kimberly, said he works for much more expensive permit costs in the future.

If the annual permit fee is raised, the higher costs will have to be passed on to the consumer, he said.

He said United bought 12 permits for its trucks, which haul gasoline and diesel fuel.

Idaho State Police officers say the volume of hazardous wastes traveling through the state is increasing and additional money is needed to deal with the situation.

The permits are expected to generate about \$41,271 in additional revenue annually. The money will be used to improve monitoring of hazardous materials shipments by ISP Motor Carrier Safety Inspectors, according to an ISP press release. It also gives state police a more precise measure of the number of

vehicles carrying hazardous materials.

About 4 percent of the 343,930 trucks authorized to operate in Idaho are carrying hazardous materials at any moment, according to ISP.

ISP says any truck required under federal law to display hazardous materials placards will be required to buy a state permit. For example, the diamond-shaped placards give warnings of combustible material on board.

The Idaho Grange store in Shoshone had difficulty determining what classification its four fuel trucks fell under, but with the help of an ISP official in Boise the matter was straightened out, said Dave Davidson, the store manager.

The Idaho Grange also bought two permits for vehicles at its Gooding store and one operated under the name of Buhl Co-Op, he said.

Davidson said the law was a good idea but some of the regulations dealing with unrestricted-use pesticides are quite a burden.

"As far as red tape, it can become a real nightmare. It's hard to keep up with. They're (the government) trying to do the right thing, but they're oversteering it," he said.

A spokesman for Pacific International Express, an inter-city See WASTE on Page B2

City eyes contract for inspections

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will contract with an engineering firm to supervise its building inspection department.

City Manager Tom Courtney was authorized Monday by the Twin Falls City Council to develop a contract with J-U-B Engineers Inc.

If a contract is signed, the two city employees in the department will not be laid off, nor will the public see any major changes, with the exception of J-U-B Engineers answering questions related to inspections or permits, Courtney said.

The firm, headquartered in Boise with an office in Twin Falls, would

supervise the daily operation of the department, responsible for inspection of buildings and issuance of permits. Another duty would be review of building plans submitted as part of the permit process, said Courtney, who would supervise the engineering firm.

J-U-B Engineers has previously reviewed building plans for the city on an individual basis, he said.

City Engineer Gary Young and Fire Commander Phil Clough share supervisory duties over the department at present. But the arrangement proves awkward and spreads them "too thin," Courtney said.

By placing supervisory duties with J-U-B, Young and Clough can concentrate on public works projects and

the Public Safety Department, respectively.

Because of a decline in new construction through the years, there wasn't enough work to justify the hiring of a full-time supervisor, Courtney said.

"Between 1977 and 1980 we could have easily justified a supervisor," he said.

Courtney will probably meet with the engineering firm this week to discuss terms and costs. He expects the firm to start its new duties in about 2-3 weeks for a trial period of about 4-6 months.

"There's no doubt about it, if a contract will cost the city money," Courtney said. "But it will free-up"

See CONTRACT on Page B3

Final mortgage payment represents a quiet, personal triumph

This is one of those "paper" events that happen in life, like signing marriage certificates and receiving high school diplomas, but it never seems to get the celebration and publicity of those other panned milestones.

We have just lifted a mortgage on a small piece of land we purchased two years ago.

I searched vainly in the drug store through the open houses and birth announcements, looking for mortgage burning announcements. I found plenty of party hats and balloons, but they all had "Happy New Year" on them, not "Happy It's Paid For."

Maybe, I thought, lifting a mor-

gag is not a recognized publicly celebrated event because it has to do with — ahem — money. Marriage is not just the celebration of marriage, but of love. And high school graduations are not just a celebration of a young person's accomplishment, but of education. But lifting a cold, hard cash and erasing a debt? Where's the noble triumph in

that?

A lot has been made of the hardships of farm families, and rightfully so. For the past few years the family farm has been tough times, bankruptcies and foreclosures. The truth was sometimes more degrading than sobering. The important thing to remember and that we sometimes all forget is that "Yes, Virginia, there really is such a thing as paid-for land."

Perhaps our lack of belief and lack of celebration has to do with the fact that this type of event comes so seldom, and when it does, it comes only gradually after a long period of time. We were waking up every

morning, getting on our chore clothes and then going out to feed the cows milling around on our land. It had always seemed like OUR land, when in fact it was only becoming our land. One year it was 25 percent ours and five years later it was 75 percent ours. It's interesting how people like to take possession of things that are really not legally, technically, totally theirs.

The day the final payment was made was nondescript — an almost anonymous day located somewhere during Christmas vacation. The bank officer was very nice about the whole affair, not the least bit possessive of the deed they had been

holding this past decade.

I wonder what she would have thought of me, if, after a quick scribble of my signature, I shouted "Whoopie!" I jumped on her desk and danced a little jig on top of the memos and loan papers. Now that I think about it, she might have joined me. She congratulated us in recognition of this genuine time of celebration.

"I remember when you came in here 10 years ago," she told us in a reminding way. "Were our faces unlined then? Did we have any grey in our hair? Probably not, I thought. We hadn't developed any character yet. Paying for land develops not on-

ly character, but callouses and an occasional bout of heartburn. It is worth it.

"I think I'll go out and find a rise, a knoll, some others on the place — there are no true hills on OUR land. I'll stand there while the sun's going down. My body forming a silhouette. I'll grab a clump of dirt and imagine myself Scarlett O'Hara. What was it she said about Tara? Oh, yes. "Something about the only thing worth fighting for was the land. I think I almost feel what she meant."

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

Dianna Hooley
Country
Neighbors

Pump engine faces delays

Permit problems may stall uphill journey to Salt Lake

CATOOSA, Okla. (AP) — Workers wrestled a huge engine onto a truck trailer Wednesday, preparing it for the uphill trek to Utah where it will be used to reduce the level of the Great Salt Lake.

The Ingersoll-Rand Corp. engine was built in Painted Post, N.Y., and was modified this week at the Ingersoll-Rand plant in Catoosa, a northeastern Texas suburb.

The natural gas-fueled engine is one of three that will be used to power pumps to transport water from Great Salt Lake to Utah's western desert, where a new lake will be created.

Officials hope the additional cooperation from the new lake will reduce flooding problems from Great Salt Lake, which peaked this year at its highest level since pioneers arrived in Utah.

The pumps, purchased by Utah's Department of Water Resources, will reduce the lake level by 1.3 million gallons a minute, company officials said.

Ingersoll-Rand workers installed a base on the big power plant Tuesday, testing it and installing final components that added 4 feet to its height.

Permit problems could delay the trip to Utah, driver Fred Putnam said.

Mike Garvin, an executive of Oklahoma's Transfer & Rigging, said Oklahoma has granted a permit for the load over county and state roads to the Texas border east of Wheeler.

The 120-foot-long semitrailer truck will pass east of Amarillo and run north on U.S. 287 across the Oklahoma Panhandle to the Colorado border at Campy.

Texas has no holiday restrictions, Putnam said, but Colorado officials have not yet issued a permit.

He said Colorado highway officials

have warned that county personnel who must monitor passage of the overweight, overwidth load may not work over the New Year's weekend. If not, the rig will have to wait at that state's border for what could be a two- or three-day delay.

Putnam said a Salt Lake fire truck will meet the rig at the city line and wash it down before the engine rolls over the "State" and is met by Gov. Norman H. Bangerter.

Putnam and escort driver Harold Bird were expected to get on the road while the weather is good. Putnam said, "Snow will kill us. A load like this sometimes doesn't want to go where it should, and we can't pull this kind of weight if it gets slick."

The weight of the truck, trailer and engine could be as much as

250,000 pounds when the rig leaves Catoosa, Putnam said. He said he and Ingersoll-Rand officials incorrectly estimated the gross weight at 200,000 pounds when it left New York Dec. 22.

"As soon as I hit the first hill, I knew something was wrong," Putnam said. It carries a set of portable scales so he can check the weight, he said. The actual gross on the first leg of the trip was 230,000 pounds. No state has weighed the truck so far, Putnam said, because of its 10-foot axles, the trailer is too wide for most weighing stations.

The base being added at Catoosa weighs 7,000 pounds; other parts being installed Tuesday "were estimated at 9,000 pounds more."

Hauling the 125-ton combination is a 400-horsepower diesel tractor which is really too light for the job, Putnam said.

"We started building the trailer 1½ years ago," he said Tuesday. "I forgot about the weight of the truck. It had knuded another big trailer just fine, but this load's a lot heavier."

Woman is arraigned, charged with burglary

TWIN FALLS — Arraignments in 5th District Magistrate court this week included the appearance of Barbara Farris, 41, charged with first-degree burglary.

The Twin Falls woman was granted a preliminary hearing, with the date to be set later. She is accused of hiding in The Paris clothing store in Twin Falls overnight. She left the store when the janitor came in early in the morning and unlocked the door for her. Police reports indicated she told the janitor she worked there but could not get the door unlocked. She allegedly had several packages when leaving the store. Stores officials reported \$67 in cash missing from the store. Farris works part-time as a attendant in the parking lot behind the Paris.

Terry Michael Scott, 20, of Twin Falls was arraigned on a felony grand theft charge. He is charged with taking \$750 in cash from Ernest Vasquez, 24, of Twin Falls. A preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Ernest Vasquez, 24, of Twin Falls, was charged with charges of driving while intoxicated, driving with an expired license and failure to have proof of insurance. The public defender was appointed to represent the defendant who was told the janitor she worked there but could not get the door unlocked. She allegedly had several packages when leaving the store. Stores officials reported \$67 in cash missing from the store. Farris works part-time as a attendant in the parking lot behind the Paris.

Troy Hays, 19, of Twin Falls, appeared on these counts of burglary involving thefts from vehicles in Twin Falls during the past several months. The court set bond at \$1,000 on each count and granted his request for a preliminary hearing.

State traffic fatalities are near 23-year low and if luck prevails Idaho will have its second best year since 1963, said Idaho State Police Wednesday.

As of Dec. 29, there have been 247 traffic fatalities in 1986, down from 255 last year.

The peak year was 1973, when there were 349 fatalities. There were 207 fatalities in 1985.

Since 1974, when the 55-mph speed limit went into effect, the number of fatalities has dropped.

Besides the lower speed limit, other factors in the decline may be seat belt usage and more crashworthy vehicles, said Rick Owens, ISP spokesman.

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UI financial aid filing deadline set for Jan. 23

MOSCOW — Financial aid forms for 1987-88 are available now at the University of Idaho Office of Student Financial Aid.

The UI financial aid application and scholarship packets are also available at the Student Financial Aid Office.

Students are reminded that to receive priority consideration for financial aid for 1987-88, they should file the FAF with the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, Calif., no earlier than Jan. 1, and no later than Jan. 23. This early date is because it usually takes the College Scholarship Service 4-6 weeks to process the information on the FAF and return processed information to the UI Financial Aid Office.

State traffic fatalities near 23-year low

State traffic fatalities are near 23-year low and if luck prevails Idaho will have its second best year since 1963, said Idaho State Police Wednesday.

As of Dec. 29, there have been 247 traffic fatalities in 1986, down from 255 last year.

The peak year was 1973, when there were 349 fatalities. There were 207 fatalities in 1985.

Since 1974, when the 55-mph speed limit went into effect, the number of fatalities has dropped.

Besides the lower speed limit, other factors in the decline may be seat belt usage and more crashworthy vehicles, said Rick Owens, ISP spokesman.

Four escape injury in collision

BUHL — Four persons escaped serious injury in a scattering rural intersection collision Tuesday afternoon.

Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff John Barsness said the accident, at 4:15 p.m., 1-mile east and 4 miles south of Buhl, demolished both vehicles and sent two persons to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment. All were released after emergency room treatment.

Bruch Hahn, 15, of Castletford, was traveling west on 3700 North county road and Marlene Viestra, 23, of Buhl, was traveling south on 1600 East, another county road. Barsness said she stopped at a stop sign then pulled across the highway without seeing Hahn approaching. Her vehicle was hit broadside and thrown to a field, 80-90 feet from the point of impact.

Hahn and two of his passengers, Barry Henke, 18, and Brian Hahn, 15, also of Castletford, were taken to the hospital by private vehicle.

2nd of astronomy classes scheduled

JEROME — The second in a series of classes sponsored by the Magic Valley Astronomers is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Library. The subject will be telescopes.

Future classes are planned for Feb. 7, on celestial navigation; Feb. 14, on structure of the universe; and April 4, on cosmology. Club members are asked to come at 6:30 p.m. Saturday for a brief business meeting to elect officers.

Perinatal

Continued from Page 1

Educating mothers to eat well and avoid hazards such as smoking and alcohol during pregnancy, and to monitor birthweight and infant deaths, Miles said.

Because 40 percent of the mothers in Idaho have no insurance, the cost of complications are often borne by the county's indigent fund. Nine births with complications at MVRMC during 1986 cost nearly \$50,000, Miles argues, and Twin Falls County commissioners agreed through their donation, that funding the project — and its preventive measures before births — reduces costs sustained after birth through complications and hospitalizations.

While no amount of preventive care will eliminate genetic complications, Miles said, funding preventive care and education could bring down infant mortality rates in the United States. He adds that while infant mortality in Idaho is down 40 percent during the 10 years since the project began, the figure could decrease another 40 percent before equalling the lowest rates in Japan or Finland.

Waste

Continued from Page 1

Trucking company said the trucks are carrying the law and will purchase the new permits as trucks pass through the state's port of entry locations.

PIE hauls hazardous materials such as sulfuric acid, flammable liquids and ammunition, said Dee Allison, PIE terminal manager here. If the law is put into effect correctly, "It's a good thing," said Allison.

These hauling hazardous wastes will need the 43 permit-plus-another-trip permit, costing \$20 per trip. Allison said, "It's a good thing," said Allison.

Correction Notice

The Jordache and Sears luggage on page 19 of the Season January 1 coupon book you may have received has an incorrect price. The correct price for the Jordache is should be \$29.99 to \$44.99. We regret this error. Thank you for your purchase of our products.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Contract

Continued from Page 1

management time." The costs of the contract will be paid from inspection fees, he said. Whether the fees increase may depend on the recommendations of a separate city committee, which includes Councilman Jack Miller, studying the 1988 edition of the Uniform Building Code. The city uses the code in its building inspection.

Contracting with a private company to run city services is nothing new.

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Firm may defend 6th District indigents

POCATELLO (AP) — Attorney Keith Zollinger and associates will represent indigent clients in Idaho's 6th Judicial District, provided the firm is selected by the county to negotiate a contract with the Pocatello law firm.

If not, the public defender's job will be offered to Pocatello attorney Isaac McDougall, one of two applicants interviewed for the job Tuesday.

County officials from the 6th Judicial District will provide the service for less than his original bid of \$320,000. McDougall and the third applicant, Brian Goates of Blackfoot, said they could perform the job for \$25,000 to \$50,000 less than the Zollinger firm.

Representatives from the southeastern Idaho district are scheduled to meet with Zollinger next Thursday to negotiate a contract.

The appointment culminates a three-month search for a public defender. Zollinger, whose firm has held the public defender's appointment for 18 years, has been representing indigent defendants on a temporary basis pending selection of a permanent official.

District officials began the selection process in October at the request of Attorney General Jim Jones

after some local attorneys complained they were not given fair opportunity to apply for the position.

Bannock County, the district's administrative body, has appropriated \$320,000 for the public defender this fiscal year. A total of \$200,000-74 percent is contributed by Bannock County, with the rest coming from the other participating counties based on their indigent caseload. The other counties in the district are Bear Lake, Caribou, Franklin, Oneida and Power.

Registration will be held from noon until 7 p.m. Student advising will also be available during those hours.

Business classes offered include Marketing Management and Individual and Organizational Behavior, both required for bachelor's degree candidates.

Health classes include Advanced Nursing Concepts, Advanced Pathophysiology and Drug Therapy, Education and Health, Health Teaching Strategies in Health Research and Writing, Content Area Reading, Secondary Curriculum and School Law.

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Adult, juvenile charged with rash of burglaries

TWIN FALLS — An inventory just completed on 25 burglaries that have been solved by the Twin Falls Police Department in the past 3 weeks, shows a total of \$8,335.50 in property was stolen from vehicles and garages in Twin Falls.

Of that amount, items valued at \$4,700 have been recovered by police and an additional collection of items remains unclaimed at the Twin Falls Police Division office.

One adult, Tony Hays, 19, and one juvenile have been arrested and charged with the burglaries. Both are charged with four counts of first-degree burglary. Hays is in custody awaiting a preliminary hearing.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said that, from Robertson and Detective Don Widra were assigned to the investigation and recovery of the burglary loot. He said Robertson Qualls was responsible for solving 24 of the burglaries.

Qualls said he was especially proud of the work of the officers because of the work of the officers because of

Robertson is a uniform division of cler working temporarily in the detective division under a department training program. Through the training program, uniform officers work for a period of 8 weeks on the job shift with the detective division, enough time of the basic, investigative skills. At the same time, a trained detective is working in the patrolman's place in uniform on the night shift.

Qualls said the training program is designed to save money by having enough uniformed officers trained to handle investigations. This will allow the department to eliminate having a detective on call during the night hours. Only in case of major crimes will it be necessary to call in off-duty detectives.

Detective Ron Axman is taking the night uniform on patrol duty. He is recovering from injuries following a motorcycle accident, he was assigned to the detective office.

ISU registration is Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Registration for Idaho State University classes this spring will be held Tuesday at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls.

Classes offered include two from the College of Business, two from the College of Health-Related Professions, five from the College of Education and eight from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Registration will be held from noon until 7 p.m. Student advising will also be available during those hours.

Business classes offered include Marketing Management and Individual and Organizational Behavior, both required for bachelor's degree candidates.

Health classes include Advanced Nursing Concepts, Advanced Pathophysiology and Drug Therapy, Education and Health, Health Teaching Strategies in Health Research and Writing, Content Area Reading, Secondary Curriculum and School Law.

Obituaries

Joe T. Green
TWIN FALLS — Joe T. Green, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after an extended illness.

He was born June 11, 1904, in Blossom, Texas, attended schools in Texas and graduated from the University of Texas. He worked for Continental-Emaco Oil Co., where he was an electrical engineer, and retired in 1968. He then began work for the New York Botanical Gardens, where he was commissioned to photograph the wild flowers of the United States. He and his wife traveled throughout the United States photographing and cataloging the plants and wildflowers.

He married Wilmae Waters Dec. 28, 1927, in Wichita Falls, Texas. They moved to Twin Falls in 1976.

Mr. Green was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls and a son, Joe Green III of Portland. The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with burial in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Saturday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Edith Kendall
BURLEY — Edith Kendall, 74, of Burley, died Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Joseph Payne Anderson Chapel, with Bishop Lamar Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and prior to the time of the service on Saturday.

The complete obituary will appear later.

Elsa Skarm Dickson
RUPERT — Elsa "Elsie" Skarm Dickson, wife of Rupert, died Wednesday in Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 24, 1890, in Oster, Gattan, Sweden, she moved to the United States in 1909, settling in Oakley, where she had two children.

She married Lewis F. Dickson Nov. 19, 1911, in Shoshone. They lived in Pocatello and Twin Falls before moving to Rupert in 1924, where she had resided since. She and her husband owned and operated the People's Meat Market in partnership with the Rosecrances. Mr. Dickson died in 1941.

Mrs. Dickson was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are: three daughters, Dolores Jolley, Margaret Olson and Loretta Johnson, all of Rupert; a son, Donald Dickson of Rupert, 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and 7 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 6 brothers and 2 sisters.

The service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Father Terry Burley officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday until the time of the service.

Friends who wish may make a memorial contribution to the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church or a charity of their choice.

Robert S. Briggs
RUPERT — Robert S. Briggs, 78, died Wednesday at the Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 26, 1908, in Stella, Neb., and attended schools in Nebraska. In 1939, he moved to Albion, and graduated from the Albion State

Normal School. He married Hazel Woodie June 20, 1926, at Peru, Neb., and they later moved to Mindoko. In 1943, he moved to Rupert; he was had since resided. At the time of his death, he was retired from the School District where he was employed as a teacher and former principal of the Washington school in Rupert.

He was a member of the Rupert Masonic Lodge AF and AM and was also a member of the Christian Church in Rupert.

Surviving are: three daughters, Joan Loren of Omaha, Neb., Bonnie Abner of Boise, and Nancy Miller of Rupert; two sisters, Joy Snyder of Nebraska City, Neb., and Kathryn Appleberger of Peru, Neb.; and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, a daughter and two sons.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rupert First Christian Church, with Pastor Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, with Masonic grave rites under the direction of the Rupert Lodge 65 AF and AM.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Friday afternoon evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Saturday.

Services

RUPERT — A joint memorial service for Steven Alan Thieshaug and Steven Walter Thieshaug, both of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today, at the Trinity Lutheran Church. A joint funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary.

Funeral services will be held at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
PEGGY WRIGHT and Wendy Landrum, both of Burley; Milton Vivia of Rupert; and Laura Reynolds of Paul.

Relieved
Lucille Alvarez and baby, Leola Kearns and David Belliston, all of Burley.

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Landrum, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Temple of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAIO VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Hazel Conrad, Jerry Koepnick and Mrs. Andrew Albansen, all of Twin Falls; Patrice Garcia of Jerome; and Amanda Thomson of Burley.

Discharged
Mrs. Ellis Davis of Gooding, Mrs. Steven Larsen and son of Jerome, Rebecca Pope and son of Twin Falls, and Debbie Strickler and son of Buhl.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrhn of Twin Falls and Andrea Joese of Rupert; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Greg

Vanhoober of Twin Falls.

Admitted
PEGGY WRIGHT and Wendy Landrum, both of Burley; Milton Vivia of Rupert; and Laura Reynolds of Paul.

Relieved
Lucille Alvarez and baby, Leola Kearns and David Belliston, all of Burley.

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Landrum, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Temple of Rupert.

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With Cloth Chairs.
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With Table • Sugg. \$999.95
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Oak B.P. Johns BEDROOM SET
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Minorities edgy about N. Idaho racism

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — When Ida Leggett moved from Seattle in 1985, she saw this lakeside community as a good place to live and raise her son.

She never connected her future home with the Seattle racketeering trial then under way for white supremacist members of The Order, but northern Idaho spawned that violent group.

Now Ms. Leggett, a black lawyer, and a number of other members of minority groups say the outspoken racism of many in the area has made them fearful.

"Even if I had thought about it, I didn't think anyone was stupid enough to follow those beliefs," Ms. Leggett said.

Blacks, Hispanics and Jews in the area today

acknowledge their fears, and other minority representatives say its reputation as a destination for those who want a "whites-only" homeland keeps them away.

"I wouldn't move to north Idaho; I don't know anyone who would move to north Idaho," said Bertha Edwards, president of the Boise chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Since Ms. Leggett's arrival, her son has been called "nigger" by high-school classmates. Her secretary was followed home by people who yelled "Nigger-lover!"

In September, when bombs rocked the rugged, mountain-ringed beauty of Coeur d'Alene, Ms. Leggett became serious about precautions.

She left markers on the hood of her car each day to warn her if someone tampered with the engine. She drove different routes to and from work.

"No one should have to live this way," she said. "Probably the only reason we're here now is because I don't want him (her son) thinking he has to run for his life."

Some have moved. Connie Fort left Coeur d'Alene three years ago, after neo-Nazis harassed her and her three multi-racial children and threatened to kill her oldest son.

At least three Jewish families have moved from Coeur d'Alene to Spokane in the last few years, said Marshall Mend, a Coeur d'Alene real estate agent.

Some deplore settlement

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canada-U.S. softwood lumber settlement was greeted by the opposition Wednesday as a major surrender of Canadian sovereignty.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said the precedent of the settlement undermines an important principle that Canada has the right to set its own prices of resource exports.

It also means that other resources stand to be affected by U.S. intervention in the same way, he said.

An 11th-hour deal, reached late Tuesday by the two countries, would off a final U.S. trade ruling that could have imposed a stiff penalty on Canada's lumber exports, requires Canada to impose an immediate export tax of 15 percent on softwood shipments.

The agreement, expected to cost the Canadian lumber industry \$600 million a year, includes a provision designed to prevent Canada from altering the export tax in favor of higher provincial lumber-cutting fees and other charges.

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From Can Can in soft pastel shades. Jr. 3-13, 19.99. Made in the U.S.A. The Cube



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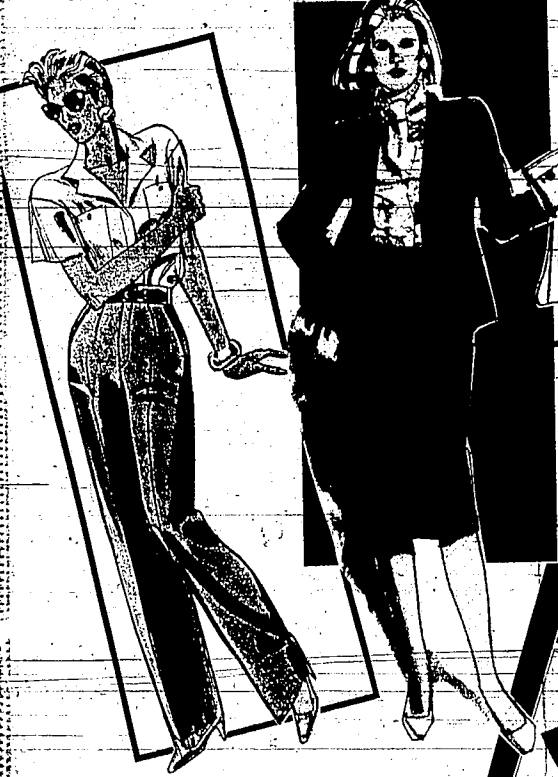
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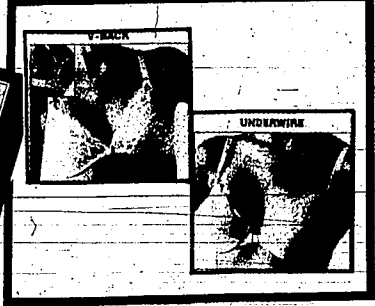
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Citizens exchange greetings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Undeterred by the holiday breakdown in communications between their national leaders, groups of private-citizens gathered at parties in San Francisco and Moscow on Wednesday to exchange New Year's greetings over a video hook-up.

"We've got ourselves an international party here," said organizer Joel Schatz of San Francisco's Moscow Telephone, which co-sponsored the TV-telephone hook-up.

More than 100 guests were invited to drink champagne and munch on hors d'oeuvres in a San Francisco office building-turned-night

club, including artists, philosophers and scientists. On the other side of the world and 11 hours ahead, Muscovites gathered at a discotheque in Gorky Park and in front of an 80-foot-by-50-foot outdoor video screen on the Kalinin Prospekt thoroughfare.

The "cable diplomacy" was billed as attempting to do what President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev failed to do — demonstrate good will by swapping holiday messages.

"We think the more people communicate directly with each other, the greater the chance we will reduce tensions between the

two political systems," said Schatz.

"We need more diversity and frequency in the communications between people in both societies if we are ever going to move away from the brink of nuclear catastrophe."

But he emphasized that the political objectives of the event were no less important than its festive nature.

"We're just doing what people do at New Year's time — sending good wishes and having a good time with each other," he said.

The year-old San Francisco-Moscow Telephone operates the only link between the United States and the Soviet Union by a

Thursday, January 1, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 6-5

videophone, a low-cost, experimental form of communications featuring "video snapshots" relayed by telephone. The cost is about \$2 a minute.

Fast hookups have involved industrialists, groups of recovering alcoholics, editors, cartoonists, Disneyland, and nurses and doctors.

A similar tie-up attempted by the organization last New Year's Eve failed when all international telephone lines were jammed.

VICTORY IN '87

**OPEN TODAY
NEW YEAR'S DAY
REGULAR HOURS**

If you weren't a winner in 1986; if you feel like you were being beat up on all year, Swensen's knows how you feel. 1986 was another year of grocery price wars, a year when politicians again raised almost everyone's taxes by cleverly selling the public another tax "reform" (here in Idaho it was a "temporary" sales tax increase that looks more permanent every day). A year when the American Civil Liberties Union, (high sounding name-huh?), maintained its campaign to eradicate

God in the United States and the Supreme Court justices continued to trash unborn babies and say that raunchy porn is literature and art.

On the bright side, the potholes haven't been bad lately and Swensen's prices are better than ever!

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2 Liter Sizes of 7-Up, Dr. Pepper, Hires and R.C.
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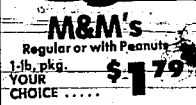


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- 626 MAIN AVE. S.
- SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge
- WEST 6 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO
- RUPERT, IDAHO

Minorities edgy about N. Idaho racism

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — When Ida Leggett moved from Seattle in 1985, she saw this lakeside community as a good place to live and raise her son.

She never connected her future home with the Seattle-racksteering trial then under way for white supremacist members of the Order, but northern Idaho spawned that violent group.

Now Ms. Leggett, a black lawyer, and a number of other members of minority groups say the outspoken racism of many in the area has made them fearful.

"Even if I had thought about it, I didn't think anyone was stupid enough to follow those beliefs," Ms. Leggett said.

Blacks, Hispanics and Jews in the area today

acknowledge their fears, and other minority representatives say its reputation as a destination for those who want a "whites-only" homeland keeps them away.

"I wouldn't move to north Idaho; I don't know anyone who would move to north Idaho," said Bertha Edwards, president of the Boise chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Since Ms. Leggett's arrival, her son has been called "nigger" by high-school classmates. Her secretary was followed home by people who yelled "Nigger-lover!"

In September, when bombs rocked the rugged, mountain-ringed beauty of Coeur d'Alene, Ms. Leggett became serious about precaution.

She left markers on the hood of her car each day to warn her if someone tampered with the engine. She drove different routes to and from work.

"No one should have to live this way," she said. "Probably the only reason we're here now is because I don't want him (her son) thinking he has to run for his life."

Some have moved. Connie Fort left Coeur d'Alene three years ago, after neo-Nazis harassed her and her three multi-racial children and threatened to kill her oldest son.

At least three Jewish families have moved from Coeur d'Alene to Spokane in the last few years, said Marshall Mend, a Coeur d'Alene real estate agent.

Some deplore settlement

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canada-U.S. softwood-lumber settlement was greeted by a major opposition Wednesday as a major surrender of Canadian sovereignty.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said the precedent of the settlement undermines an important principle that Canada has the right to set its own prices of resource exports.

It also means that other resources stand to be affected by U.S. intervention in the same way, he said.

An 11-hour deal, reached late Tuesday by the two countries to ward off a final U.S. trade ruling that could have imposed a stiff penalty on Canada's lumber exports, requires Canada to impose an immediate export tax of 15 percent on softwood shipments.

The agreement, expected to cost the Canadian lumber industry \$600 million a year, includes a provision designed to prevent Canada from altering the export tax in favor of higher provincial lumber-cutting fees and other charges.

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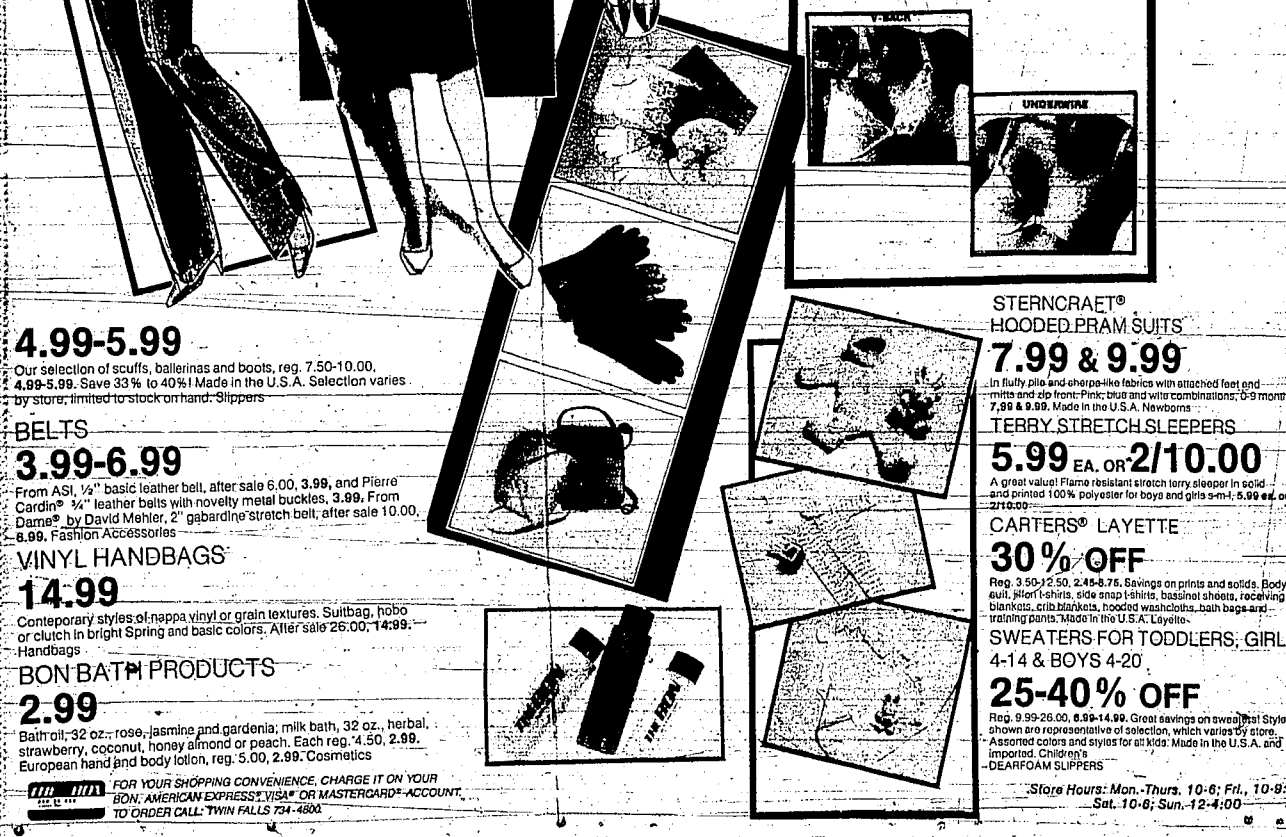
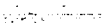
Contemporary styles of nappa vinyl or grain textures. Suitbag, hobo or clutch in bright Spring and basic colors. After sale 26.00, 14.99. Handbags

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Bathroll, 32 oz., rose, jasmine and gardenia; milk bath, 32 oz., herbal, strawberry, coconut, honey almond or peach. Each reg. 4.50, 2.99. European hand and body lotion, reg. 5.00, 2.99. Cosmetics

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Citizens exchange greetings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Updeterred by the holiday breakdown in communications between their national leaders, groups of private citizens gathered at parties in San Francisco and Moscow on Wednesday to exchange New Year's greetings over a video hookup.

"We're getting ourselves an international party here," said organizer Joel Schatz of San Francisco's Moscow Teleport, which co-sponsored the TV-telephone hookup.

More than 100 guests were invited to drink champagne and munch on hors d'oeuvres in a San Francisco office building-turned-night

club, including artists, philosophers and scientists. On the other side of the world and 11 hours ahead, Muscovites gathered at a discotheque in Gorky Park and in front of a 30-foot-by-50-foot outdoor video screen on the Kalinin Prospekt thoroughfare.

The "safe diplomacy" was billed as attempting to do what President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev failed to demonstrate good will by swapping holiday messages.

"We think the more people communicate directly with each other, the greater the chance we will reduce tensions between the

two political systems," said Schatz.

"We need more diversity and frequency in the communications between people in both societies if we are ever going to move away from the brink of nuclear catastrophe."

But he emphasized that the political objectives of the event were no less important than its festive nature.

"We're just doing what people do at New Year's time — sending good wishes and having a good time with each other," he said.

The year-old San Francisco-Moscow Teleport operates the only link between the United States and the Soviet Union by a

Thursday, January 1, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-6

videophone: a low-cost, experimental form of communications featuring "video mapshots" relayed by telephone. The cost is about \$2 a minute.

Past hookups have involved industrialists, groups of recovering alcoholics, cartoonists, Disneyland, and nurses and doctors.

A similar tie-up attempted by the organization last New Year's Eve failed when all international telephone lines were jammed.

VICTORY IN '87

**OPEN TODAY
NEW YEAR'S DAY
REGULAR HOURS**

If you weren't a winner in 1986, if you feel like you were being beat up on all year, Swensen's knows how you feel. 1986 was another year of grocery price wars, a year when politicians again raised almost everyone's taxes by cleverly selling the public another tax "reform" (here in Idaho it was a "temporary sales tax increase that looks more permanent every day"). A year when the American Civil Liberties Union, (high sounding name huh?), maintained its campaign to eradicate

God in the United States and the Supreme Court justices continued to trash unborn babies and say that raunchy porn is literature and art. On the bright side, the potholes haven't been bad lately and Swensen's prices are better than ever!

P.S. Watch out for the temporary 6% sales tax this year, the temporary 7% the next!

To Sum Up: If you didn't win in 1986, we hope you'll have some victories in '87. If 1986 was a winner in your life we hope that 1987 will be even better!

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2 Liter Sizes of 7-Up,
Dr. Pepper, Hires and R.C.
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Regular or with Peanuts
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**CLOVER CLUB
POTATO
CHIPS**
1-lb. Bag of Regular,
Barbecue or Crinkle
\$1.69 EA.

**ARMOUR
VIENNA
SAUSAGES**
5 oz. Great Toothpick Food!
39¢

**Triangle Young's
SOUR CREAM**
Pint **89¢**

**Nalley's
CHIP DIPS**
8 oz. **69¢**
All Flavors

**Western Family
OLIVES**
Med. Pitted
Tall Can **79¢ EA.**

**Western Family
CREAM CHEESE**
8 oz. **79¢**

TONY'S PIZZA
ALL VARIETIES
Reg. \$2.29 to \$2.49
\$1.88

NEW YEAR'S PRODUCE PARADE

Extra Fancy, Red Delicious
Super Sweet & Crisp
APPLES 6 FOR \$1.00
Large Full-Meal Size

**ICEBERG
LETTUCE**
3 HEADS FOR
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**FRESH
BROCCOLI**
BUNCH
79¢

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

**GIGANTIC
CAULIFLOWER**
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\$1.09

**California Navel
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All Flavors
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Thurs.-Mon.

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 1. Covered Cash Yes No Other _____
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Rights examinations stir student awareness

By ROBERT A. FRAHM
The Hartford Courant

CHAPLIN, Conn. — The discussion in Room 123 is heating up. From all corners, voices join the debate as students contemplate the horrors of the World War II Nazi death camps.

"Eric, could you just stand there and torture people and kill them?" asks "Wanda," challenging "a classmate."

"If it was me or them," responds Eric, "probably."

These students, juniors in Andrew Seles' class at Parish Hill High School here, are among a number of Connecticut high school students examining issues like the murders of Jews in Nazi Germany, the slaughter of millions in Cambodia and the suppression of blacks in South Africa.

The state Department of Education will publish 24 guides for teachers in January, outlining topics and others for an effort to get young people to examine bigotry, prejudice and the moral issues underlying human-rights struggles.

"This exposes students to a dimension of life that often gets swept under the rug," says a consultant for the state Department of Education.

Connecticut is thought to be among only a handful of states to encourage the study of human rights, a topic ignored in most traditional textbooks.

New York and New Jersey have developed curriculum materials on the Nazi Holocaust; and other human-rights abuses. California is preparing a "human-rights" curriculum to be incorporated into history and social studies classes for grades 7 through 12 beginning next year.

"The Connecticut guidebook, 'Human Rights: The Struggle for Freedom, Dignity and Equality,' is the outgrowth of work by several teachers, including Eve Soumerai of West Hartford's Conard High School, who has spent years emphasizing the need for human-rights education.

"I have faith in people. There is a streak of idealism in America that is not being tapped," said Soumerai, who, as a child in Germany during the 1930s lost her family to the Nazis in the Holocaust.

"The guidebook is an expansion of a 1981 state curriculum guide that focused on the Nazi Holocaust.

"Too many students 'are not in touch with each other because they are not related to the outside world through anything except shopping or jobs or what happens in school,'" Soumerai said.

"They are not bad kids, but there is no moral questioning."

The objective of teaching human rights is to "brighten students' awareness of the rights of others and

to start them thinking about ways to make the world a better place for all human beings," state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tizabi wrote in a foreword for the guidebook.

Soumerai estimates that about 20 Connecticut schools systems already are using the materials.

A study of nine of those systems by Soumerai and researchers at the University of Connecticut last spring found that the curriculum appeared to increase sensitivity among students and was viewed enthusiastically by teachers.

"Among other benefits, the study said, the topics prompted spirited classroom discussions.

"Our whole class is always arguing all the time," said Shauna Ferguson, a junior in Seles' class at Parish Hill.

Polly Foster, a teacher, added, "I love it... getting people's opinions, seeing if there is anybody left who would think like the Germans."

"It still makes me sick. It's repulsive. It's good to get it out. We need to know about what happens so it doesn't happen again."

She has often in her classes shown about a Nazi soldier who was executed for refusing to take part in a firing squad to kill a group of Yugoslav partisans.

Students often react with disbelief, he said.

"I don't believe that what they are seeing happened. They have asked me several times, 'Is this real?'"

"They just really begin to think about things: At what point do you protest something? Do you protest anything? Is it patriotic to protest the launching of a nuclear submarine?"

Such issues, of course, are emotional and can lead to controversy.

"There are some people who wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole," said Jan Darsa, a spokeswoman for a private group from Brookline, Mass., that is disseminating curriculum materials across the country on 20th-century genocide.

The group, which calls itself Facing History and Our selves, began in 1979 when two Brookline teachers tried to get textbook publishers to include the material.

"Most publishers said the stuff is too controversial, too ethnic," Darsa said.

She said, "I have heard school systems say, 'We don't have any Jews. Why would we teach about the Holocaust?'"

The teaching of human-rights issues has generated relatively little controversy in Connecticut so far.

"There is a climate in this state that allows views to be expressed and students to be able to talk about these things," said Gregg, the state social studies consultant.

Office attraction can only lead to pain

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman and have been happily married for a number of years. However, I find myself falling in love with a man with whom I work.

He is also married and is strongly attracted to me. Is it possible to be in love with two people at the same time? I find this man creeping into my every thought, and when I'm not near him, I am absolutely miserable, even though I am very happy at home.

Would an affair, if discreetly handled, be harmless?

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Also Concerned in Vermont," who suggests that I lobby — I have. I have written many lobbying letters in the state of California. I have also testified before Rep. Claude D. Pepper's Committee on Aging. Sen. John Glenn all have legislation pending before Congress regarding nursing home care. They are members of the Campaign for Quality Care, a nationwide organization headquartered in Washington. I am the chairman.

DEAR VEXED: Please "unvex" yourself immediately and remove yourself from your present place of employment. Out of sight — out of mind. And you are out of yours if you think this situation can have a happy, harmless ending.

Perhaps the pain in the following letter will permeate sufficiently to make you realize where this little "mating dance" is headed:

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago I left my wife and five teenagers to marry my secretary, with whom I'd been having an affair. I felt I couldn't live without her. When my wife found out about us, she went to work and did a good job of bringing up our children. I gave her the house and part of my retirement.

If you want to join our crusade, please contact us at 1424 16th St. N.W., Suite 12, Washington, D.C.

20038. The telephone is (202) 797-0667. exists in other homes. There are I particularly urge those caring many concerned people. I am only people who work in good nursing one.

— KIRK DOUGLAS
DEAR KIRK: Count me in.

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PHOTO BY KIRK DOUGLAS FOR THE TIMES-NEWS, JANUARY 1, 1987

Engagements

Lewis-Wilcox

JEROME — Harvey and Loretta Lewis, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Rick L. Wilcox, son of Lewis, a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, works at Smith's Food King in Jerome. Wilcox, who graduated from Shoshone High School in 1978, farms with his father northwest of Shoshone. The wedding is planned for Jan. 31.



Judy Lewis and Rick Wilcox

Spurgeon-Correll

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. James Spurgeon, Bradley, Ill., announces the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Johnny Correll, son of Helen Shewmaker, Jerome, and the late Keith Shewmaker. Spurgeon, a 1982 graduate of Boise State University, works at Hewlett-Packard in Boise. Correll, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1977 and BSU in 1983, works for Electronic Data Systems in Boise. The wedding is scheduled for Feb. 14 at the Sweetheart Manor in Boise.



Lydia Spurgeon and Johnny Correll

Valley happenings

Maxwell honored during 80th

GOODING — Ruth Maxwell, a retired school teacher and longtime Gooding resident, will celebrate her 80th birthday Sunday. Friends and relatives are invited to attend worship services with her at the Southern Baptist Church, 215 California St., Gooding, where her grandson, Brent Maxwell, will deliver the sermon. An open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at Westside Courts, 1447 Idaho St., hosted by her four children, Kathleen Sizemore, Shoshone; Roger Maxwell, Gooding; Bill Maxwell, Boise, and the Rev. Larry Maxwell, Hawaii, and their spouses.

RHS '67 reunion meeting set

KIMBERLY — The first planning meeting of the 20-year reunion of the Kimberly High School class of 1967 will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly Junior High School teachers' lounge. All classmates are invited to attend or contact Kirk Claiborn, 423-5876, or Terry Morrill, 423-5838.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. If you are in the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83401. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

FRIDAY
Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 8 p.m. at the DVA Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Pili 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.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Pollock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Bible Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards 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 Steelmith home, 109 1st St. East.
Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 7 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.
Tough Love
A community support group which

teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue.
I.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burdley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Computer User Group
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 at the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gibson Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets at 4 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Meets for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magic Valley Singers
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.
Sweet Adelines
The Women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Letter of thanks

Christmas broadcast a joy to see and hear

The KMYT broadcast of Magic Valley Christmas featuring local high school choruses was marvelous. It was a joy to see and hear the performers, and it was a comfort to know that the students are dedicated for perfection and are willing to undergo strict discipline to achieve success. Their Christmas programs rate a standing ovation. With much audience interest could have been added to the broadcast if the pictures had included an introduction of each director and he in turn had introduced and identified each student.

KMYT should be commended for its presentation of the program. It is always refreshing to hear and see local people on television, particularly the sincere and scholarly students in our schools.

ALVIN HOLMES
Burley

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words which will be published as space permits. Sent to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Leaving van costly to wife

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Like thousands of other people returning home on a Christmas trip, Kenneth Zimmer, 36, discovered when he got home Monday that he had left something important behind.

But Zimmer's case is more embarrassing than most. It seems he was driving from San Francisco to his home in Eugene, Ore., when he stopped 100 miles south of the California-Oregon border in Redding.

Zimmer told police that he left his wife Pat, 36, and their five children sleeping in the back of their van while he had a cup of coffee, then continued the final four to five hours of his drive home.

The children were all fine when Zimmer arrived home around dawn. But — No wife.

About six hours later, after the embarrassed student teacher filed a missing person report with Redding police, his wife telephoned from the Eugene bus depot asking for a ride home. There were no reports of anything she may have said to her husband.

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Miami, Penn St. avoid New Year's

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Happy New Year, indeed.
One year ago on New Year's Day neither the Penn State nor Miami football teams had anything to be happy about.

More bowls — C2, 3

Both teams had their 1985 national championship hopes crushed in Jan. 1, 1986, bowl games. And it will be another unhappy New Year for the loser of Friday night's national championship Fiesta Bowl.



Sunkist Fiesta Bowl
Tempe, Arizona
Jan. 2, 9 p.m. EST
Miami, Florida
vs.
Penn State

showdown.
When we walked off the Orange Bowl field, our team felt we were

better, physically, than Oklahoma." Coach Joe Paterno said of then-No. 1 Penn State's 25-10 loss last year. "That game had a tremendous bearing on the attitude of this squad. If we felt we had gotten our ears kicked in, we would have had to start over."
The Nittany Lions settled for a No. 3 finish behind Oklahoma and Michigan. Meanwhile, Miami took its No. 2 ranking to the Sugar Bowl, only to be shocked by Tennessee 35-7.
"That was as devastating a game as I've ever been around," Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "It happened so fast. It was over before we really knew what hit us. We were probably a little overconfident. I felt going in we were a better football team, but that particular day we weren't even

close to being the better team."
"The loss was a motivating factor this spring and summer. We were not really emotional after our win over Florida, Florida State and Oklahoma. We were pointing for one game and that comes Friday night."
Both teams insist they learned a lesson a year ago and are better prepared, as well as being better rested.
"One thing about this team, we learn from past experiences, especially bad experiences," said Vinny Testaverde, Miami's Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback. "We know what to do and what not to do. We've learned not to be overconfident and to prepare for a game. Those two things alone bring us closer to victory."

Johnson disclosed Wednesday the he and Miami's top 60 players would change hotels on Thursday, moving from the Sheraton Scottsdale Resort to an undisclosed location.
"I want to make sure nobody bothers the players," Johnson said. "We had a major problem last year (in New Orleans) in that a lot of fans were very enthusiastic and they meant well, but the players couldn't get any rest and couldn't concentrate. They were worn out by the time we got to the game."
Miami coach said that Wednesday night he would meet privately with his 60 top players, something he started when he became a head coach at Oklahoma in 1982. "I talk about things other than football. We'll talk about what they

might do when they leave college; their ambitions and goals, how to improve themselves... what their Miami experience has meant to them."
Penn State is staying about three miles away from Miami at the Mountain Shadow Resort, also in Scottsdale, and Paterno said the Nittany Lions "like where we are. We'll sit around, pray a little."
"I don't know where we could go that would be any more comfortable. We changed hotels before the game last year in Miami, but this place is so nice, so isolated."
Neither side wants to think about the feeling that will encompass Friday night's loser.

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

Thursday, January 1, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College basketball C4
- Boise State loses C4
- Bowling honor roll C5
- NFL playoff previews C5
- Outdoors-Recreation C6-8

CSI hosts 3 teams in Classic

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A brushing-up exercise awaits College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team this weekend as the Golden Eagles take their basketball schedule to the heart of the season.
The Eagles will entertain the College of Idaho junior-varsity, Weber State's Javvies and Treasure Valley Community College in their traditional holiday-ending Eagles Classic. CSI will play College of Idaho at 3 p.m. Friday and Weber State at the same time Saturday. Treasure Valley and Weber State will kick things off at 7 p.m. Friday and TVCC and College of Idaho collide at 7 p.m. Saturday.

College of Southern Idaho is undefeated, virtually untested and ranked fifth in the nation. These should not be major tests. They certainly aren't critical to anything but the mean-little rankings. The important stuff all begins next week when the Eagles travel to North Idaho and in two more weeks when Dale and Snow entertain CSI.

"We need a little tournament like this to see if we're still in the groove or we have to turn them around a little," Coach Fred Trenkle said. "I mean you don't want to run into North Idaho or Ricks after a three-week layoff."

"Defensively I don't believe we are going to struggle," he continued. "Offensively, if we see some zone there will be some testing of our timing."

"But that's fine because next week we have no school and that gives us time for double and triple daily practice sessions to work out any kinks we see this weekend," he added with a smile.

"I believe that a little junior varsity teams will be a little better than usual. I know C of I rolled over Eastern Oregon by about 40 and they beat Treasure Valley about 20. They have a couple of good freshmen in Dan Hardy (6-6 of Boise High) and Troy Little (6-5 from Borah). I was hoping they play on bringing the two sophomores off their varsity for this one."

"I would suppose that from a holiday standpoint, Weber State comes into this in the best shape," Trenkle said. See CSI on Page C2



David Archer, passed up by Idaho schools, uncorks a pass earlier in the season in the NFL.

The kid from Soda

Archer still surprising in NFL

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a seven-part series on Idahoans in the NFL.

By MICHAEL VANAUDELIN
Times-News writer

The Atlanta Falcons began the 1986 NFL season flying high with a four-game winning streak and quarterback David Archer was hot, hot enough to burn his way to the very top of the NFC quarterback rankings.

Then, after they were upset by the Philadelphia Eagles the next week, the Falcons thumped the division-leading Los Angeles Rams and the Atlanta ballclub considered a serious playoff threat — and Archer, a native of Soda Springs, Idaho, had developed into one of the top-quarterbacks in pro football.

But the Falcons got their wings clipped and Archer cooled down. After a tie with San Francisco, Atlanta lost four straight, and in the last one against the Chicago Bears, they also lost their quarterback.

Archer was fading back to pass early in the second quarter of that game, looking downward for wide receiver Charlie Brown to get open. But he had no time to sit back in the pocket and wait for Brown. Bears middle linebacker Mike Singletary came blitzing up the middle and wrapped up Archer then Super Bowl XX MVP defensive end Richard Dent, came charging straight for the quarterback's shoulder.

"I could feel the collarbone come loose instantly," said Archer. "I knew then I was going to be out for awhile."

Falcons had, indeed, lost their quarterback. For the season. Correction: they lost their season.

After the loss to the Bears, Atlanta lost to San Francisco before picking up a win against Miami. Then the ultimate insult came. With journeyman Turk Schonert manning the QB controls, the Falcons lost to the previously

winsless Indianapolis Colts in Atlanta.

The Falcons, who had begun the season with a record and the season at 7-1 with a wounded quarterback and without a head coach, Dan Henning, the Falcon's head coach for four years, was fired the very next day after Atlanta closed the season on an up note by defeating the Detroit Lions.

Now, like their quarterback, the Falcons are nursing their injuries. For Archer, the present rehabilitation of his shoulder has been "a frustrating experience, especially while watching my team lose when we had the opportunity to make this a successful season."

"For awhile, it did seem that the Falcons would have a winning season. With Archer scouting, Atlanta began their expedition into the land of winners by sweeping their first four games, including an emotional victory over the Dallas Cowboys (when they were a playoff contender," added Archer) in Texas Stadium.

"That (the win over Dallas) was one of the big ones," said Archer, who, working with no timeouts, drove his team 79 yards downfield in the final minute to set up a field goal for a come-from-behind 37-35 victory over the Cowboys. "That was the win that made us legit. We showed everyone just what kind of football team we could be."

The wins, though, started to drift away from the Falcons when the injuries started to come and they had "no depth," as Archer said — especially on the offensive. See ARCHER on Page C2

Bruins, 'Cats hope to change their luck Saturday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Twin Falls and the Bobcats square off at Burley Saturday night in a Region III game between two teams with just a pair of wins between them in this yet-young boys' basketball season.

Twin Falls got its lone victory in a 1-4 year, by beating the Bobcats at the College of Southern Idaho center in Astoria. Burley counts a two-point victory over Highland as its major accomplishment in six outings.

But for a coach they saw his team rack up a 27-point decision in the first meeting, Twin Falls Monte over-enthusiastic isn't sounding overly-confident.

"That game just never fell right," Astorquia says of the 95-68 victory. "Not offensively, not defensively. Everything we touched was golden,

Region III

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pocahontas (4-2)	4	0	1.000	
Minto (4-1)	4	0	1.000	
Highland (2-3)	2	3	.400	
Twin Falls (1-4)	1	4	.200	
Burley (1-4)	1	4	.200	

Saturday's game
Twin Falls at Burley

nothing they touched came out well and it went that way all night.

"But even though we wound up beating them rather easily on the scoreboard, we still had a scare. We jumped out 24-10 on them but within three minutes it was 25-21," he recalled.

"Twin Falls had two major pluses in that first meeting. The Bruins held a good height advantage inside and Burley didn't stop Bruin Gabe O'syn

when Astorquia posted the 6-1 senior guard. It was three consecutive three-point plays — only the last one from beyond the 19-9 line — by O'syn that took Twin Falls back into a double-digit lead after Burley's second-quarter run in the first game.

While Astorquia will admit to liking his team's shooting percentages from the field and the floor and its rebounding, he notes with a very smile, "I really didn't like the score. Burley scored 68 points on us and I thought we should have played better defense against them. I think that happened because we didn't work very hard to control the game tempo."

But Burley Coach Steve Jensen figures his lean defense — or lack of it — was the primary reason that the tempo became so quick.

"We didn't get back all night," he pointed out after that one: "Twin

Falls was three on one or three on none all night."

"It's hard to hold the game down when the fast break is picking up crickets."

"I'm sure we're going to see a different Burley team," Astorquia says. "That they beat Highland impresses us. It means they have the capability of beating just about anyone on a given night. And it always is a concern of mine to go to Burley and play there. Historically, I think you'll find a lot of tight games there."

And Astorquia says Burley can expect something a little different, too.

"We've brought up (sophomore) Swede Trenkle and that gives us a third guard I think will help us quite a bit." He had trouble with pressure, especially against Highland and

Pocahontas, and we hope Trenkle can solve some of that. We're still undecided in that theory, though, because Minto (only game since Trenkle was moved up) didn't press," the coach said.

"We're taking advantage of the holidays to hold several 'double workouts a day' and I think we're executing our offense better than I think we're playing a little better defensively. And I think right now is about the time to go out and see if those things are starting to come together for us," Astorquia said.

"I believe the keys are David Budge, who can get hot and score well. He got 31 and consequently Highland lost. The other is (point guard) Brad Church. He's their leader and he controls the tempo for them — so we have to control him," the coach concluded.

Federal judge rules NCAA can bar player from Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The NCAA is a private organization that has the right to keep Louisiana State University's defense end Roland Barber out of the Sugar Bowl for using steroids, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

Fifth-ranked LSU meets No. 6 Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

The NCAA invoked a year-old rule and declared Barber ineligible on Friday after tests showed he had used steroids. Anabolic steroids are chemicals used by athletes and body builders trying to get bigger, stronger and faster more rapidly than they could through natural

training methods. Steroids have also been linked to liver cancer, intestinal problems, sexual dysfunction and a higher incidence of pulled muscles and joint injuries.

Of some 2,000 major college football players tested this season, 11 — including Oklahoma All-

American linebacker Brian Bosworth — have tested positive for steroids. Barber is the only one known to have gone to court over the issue.

An NCAA rule approved in January and effective as of August sets up a screening program at championship events and bowl

games. Positive results for any of 3,000 street drugs, performance-enhancing drugs, or steroids automatically make the athlete ineligible.

In the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Robert Collins on Wednesday, attorneys read portions of Barber's testimony. See BARBER on Page C2

Ski report

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up an inch of snow Wednesday, bringing the total to 25 inches at the base and 10 inches at the top of the mountain, with machine-groomed runs. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Buses will run from Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Declo today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 7:10 a.m. at the South Lincoln Shopping Center in Jerome, stops at K-mart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn in Burley at 8:30 a.m., Rupert B&B Service at 8:45 and the Declo service station at 9 a.m.

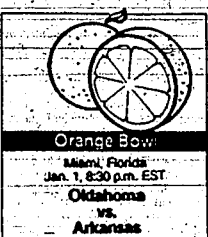
Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the high 20s on Wednesday, with increasing

See SKI on Page C2

Dante Jones and his Sooners face Arkansas

By FRED GOODALL
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Five straight days of bearing the same questions can grow old, but Oklahoma linebacker Dante Jones continues to answer graciously as the third-ranked Sooners prepare for Thursday night's Orange Bowl game against No. 9 Arkansas.



"It's kind of hard to block it out of your mind when everybody's asking all the questions about how I think I'll do," said Jones, who'll start in Bosworth's strongside linebacker position because of the two-time All-

American was ruled ineligible for the game after testing positive for steroids.
"Blatting him does put some pressure on me. If I miss a tackle or something, I know some people will be saying Brian would have made that one," Jones said. "I'll make my good in a way, though. I'll make my play harder. I know I'll have to go out every play."
Jones alternated starting assignments at weakside linebacker with Paul Miglizzo this season. He said the biggest adjustment he's had to make in preparing for the Orange Bowl is changing the way he reacts to some blocking schemes on the strong side.
His 59 tackles, along with three interceptions and two fumble recoveries, are evidence that he's played well in 1986. The statistics also support his contention that fill-

ing in for Bosworth should not be considered his big opportunity to "put himself on the map."
"We've been playing," Jones said. "What this means is that I'll play a lot more this game. That was going to happen next year anyway if (Bosworth) decided to leave (to turn professional). To me, it's just happening one game sooner."
Oklahoma, 10-1, is a 17½-point favorite, a point-spread the Sooners and Arkansas, 9-2, find hard to believe.
"We're the ninth-ranked team in the country and I don't think anyone should forget that," Arkansas linebacker Ricky Williams said. "I don't know anything about that gambling stuff, but if they are making us 17½-point underdogs, then they must be taking us pretty lightly."
One key for Arkansas will be con-

taining Oklahoma's powerful Washbone offense. The Sooners led the nation in rushing, averaging 177 yards per game, and produced 42.4 points per game.
"Nebraska and Miami stopped them, and they (the Sooners) were good enough to beat Nebraska anyway," Razorbacks defensive coordinator Fred Goldsmith said.
"But our defense held the Washbone every day during spring practice and is disciplined enough to execute against their Washbone."
On offense, the Razorbacks' Washbone will have to contend with an Oklahoma defense that was best in the country against the run (60.7 yards) and in total defense (169.6 yards). The Arkansas offense produced 358.9 yards and 27.5 points per game this season.

Quarterback Jamelle Howley is the triggerman in Oklahoma's offense. The sophomores from Carson, Calif., rushed for 811 yards and eight touchdowns while throwing for 541 yards and four TDs on 30-of-63 passing.
The Sooners have three other runners who have gained more than 500 yards. Fullback Lydell Carr has rushed for 548 yards, followed by Earl Johnson and Spencer Tillman with 537 and 519, respectively.
Arkansas is more of a threat to throw the ball from its Washbone. Quarterback Greg Thomas completed 61 percent of his attempts for 1,032 yards and six touchdowns during the regular season. He also led the Razorbacks in rushing with 461 yards and eight TDs.

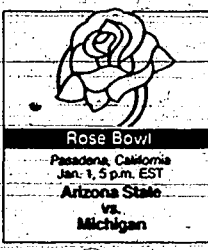
College football

The media attention devoted to the 6-foot-2, 225-pound junior from Dallas is nothing compared to what he expects when he steps on the field as Brian Bosworth's replacement in the nationally televised contest. Jones knows the cameras will zoom in on him at every opportunity.

Real difference between Michigan, ASU may be their QBs

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Arizona State and Michigan each relied on strong running games and solid defenses to get them to the Rose Bowl. As a result, today's game between the seventh-ranked Sun Devils and No. 4 Wolverines might be decided by the quarterbacks.



passing efficiency, Harbaugh completed 167 of 254 passes for 2,357 yards and 10 TDs. He was intercepted eight times.

"You win by not turning the ball over," Arizona State Coach John Cooper said. "I think you have to avoid losing before you can win the game. Don't beat yourself."
Michigan Coach Tom Schembechler is seen as Cooper's quarterback.
"Van Raaphorst can throw the football, make no mistake about that," Schembechler said. "Arizona State is a big, quick team. They have two excellent receivers (Aaron Cox and Steve Hill) and a good tight end (Gallimore).
"I think they like to run the football, but when they've had to, they've shown they can pass."
Cox, an All-Pac-10 wide receiver, caught just 29 passes, but gained 869 yards for a conference-leading average of 29.6 yards per catch.
"You never know when both teams

might be explosive," Schembechler said. "Both teams have high-powered offenses, that's for sure."
The Sun Devil offense averaged 32.5 points per game while holding the nation's No. 2 defense. Arizona State rolled up 406.1 yards a game while holding the opposition to 301.2. Michigan outscored its 12 opponents 364-181. The Wolverines rolled up 430.5 yards per game while limiting their foes to 293.4 yards a game.
Harbaugh, voted player of the year in the Big Ten, is both the physical and emotional leader of the Michigan team. Following the team's only defeat, a 20-17 upset loss to Minnesota — at Ann Arbor, Mich., all places — the Wolverines' captain "guaranteed" victory. The following week, against arch-rival

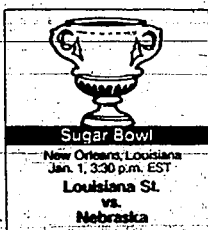
Oho State.
There were no such guarantees heard in Southern California this week.
The Minnesota loss was devastating to ASU. Harbaugh said: "We had to do something to clear the cobwebs out of our heads. But this is the Rose Bowl. There are no cobwebs in our heads now."
"I'd be surprised if anybody out here isn't thinking I want to win."
Much has been made recently of the Pac-10's recent dominance over the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. The Pac-10 has won the last five seasons by large margins, and in the last 12 to take a 21-9 edge in the series.
Schembechler alone has lost six of seven Rose Bowls, a fact that

rankles both the coach and his players. They all feel great pressure to win this, the 73rd Rose Bowl game.
"We certainly would like to win one for us," said John Elliott, the 308-pound third-team, All-America offensive tackle. "It's taken a lot of unnecessary flak for it."
But Schembechler and the Wolverines are only carrying the weight of a university and an athletic conference on their shoulders. Cooper, Van Raaphorst and the Sun Devils are feeling pressure from the entire state of Arizona. This is the Sun Devil's first trip to the Rose Bowl and the first time Arizona State has ever met tradition-rich Michigan on the football field.

Sugar Bowl only matchup today between two Top 6 teams

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Fifth-ranked Louisiana State is playing its final game under Bill Arnsparger and looking to snap a three-game losing streak in postseason competition, collides with No. 6 Nebraska today in the Sugar Bowl game.
While most attention centers on Friday night's Fiesta Bowl matchup between No. 1 Miami and No. 2 Penn State, the Sugar Bowl is the only other game involving two of the nation's top six teams.
The Cornhuskers, 9-2 and third in the Big Eight Conference, are a 4½-point favorite over LSU, which claimed its sixth Southeastern Conference championship in a 29-9 season.
A sellout crowd of 75,000 is expected in the Louisiana Superdome for the 1:30 p.m. MST kickoff. The game will be televised nationally by ABC.



Neither team is lacking incentive even though a national title isn't at stake.
The Cornhuskers, who arrived in New Orleans on Dec. 29, remain locked over the arrest of nine players

and two graduate assistants charged with disturbing the peace in the French Quarter. Those charges were later dismissed.
LSU wants its first victory ever against Nebraska, which owns a 4-0-1 series lead that includes two Orange Bowl triumphs and a 28-10 victory in the Sugar Bowl two years ago in the only game decided by more than five points.
Some Tigers also believe LSU isn't respected, and Cornhusker defensive tackle Lee Jones added fuel to that fire Tuesday when he said South Carolina, 3-2, was better than the Bengals and the quarterbacks at South Carolina and Colorado were better than LSU's All-SEC freshman Tom Hodson.
"We have to gain back our respect," LSU safety Chris Carrier said. "We haven't been a factor in the SEC except for the last couple of years and the national championship

for a long time.
"Beating Nebraska would really put us on our way to playing for the national championship in 1987."
After making his statements, Jones said, "I'm not saying their offense is terrible. They must have a pretty good offense or they wouldn't be where they are now. I'm not saying the LSU quarterback is terrible."
Freshman running back Harvey Williams of LSU didn't ignore the criticism.
"They talk a lot of noise," Williams said. "Ever since we lost to all these colleges, I've been running their mouths in the newspapers and on TV."
"I've seen some of them going to jail, cussing out cops and running around the French Quarter. It's going to be fun to be out there playing against a lot of convicts on Thursday. It'll be a little like the Wild

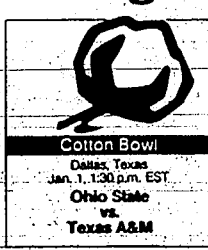
West.
Nebraska's two losses were to Colorado and No. 2 Oklahoma. LSU dropped decisions to Miami of Ohio and Mississippi.
Arnsparger, who had a 26-7-2 record in his three seasons at LSU, announced he was stepping down after the Sugar Bowl just after the Tigers beat Tulan in their regular-season finale.
Arnsparger later accepted the job as athletic director at Florida.
"I don't think my position should be an issue in this ballgame," Arnsparger said.
It is to some of the players.
Tackle John Huard said, "We want to go out and win for him. It would be nice to send a man of his stature out a winner, because he

deserves it."
"I'm really impressed with their defense," Arnsparger said of Nebraska. "I think it's as close to a pro-style defense as you'll see in the coverages they use and the way they blitz and the way they do things."
"Offensively they have the ability to move the football, and it really scares you when the game's over at halftime a lot of times like it was for them this past year with the points they're able to put on the board in the first half. That gets your attention real quick!"
Coach Tom Osborne, who has a 135-22-2 record in 14 years at Nebraska, said he's worried about LSU's speed.

Ohio State brings the Big 10 to Dallas

By DENNE FREEMAN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Ohio State makes the Big Ten Conference's debut in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day while Texas A&M hopes to become only the second school to win the classic in back-to-back years.
The 11th-ranked Buckeyes, 9-3, also will become the first Big Ten team to play in all the major New Year's Day (Cotton, Rose, Orange and Sugar) bowl games. It's Ohio State's 21st bowl game.
The eighth-ranked Aggies, 9-4, who beat Auburn 36-16 last New Year's Day, want to match Texas' back-to-back Cotton Bowl championships in 1969-1970.
In the last 11 years, Ohio State has gone to nine different bowl games. The Buckeyes are 10-10 in the postseason contests.
The Buckeyes, co-champions of the Big Ten, lost to Alabama and Washington to start the season, then fell to Michigan, 26-24, in the last game.
"The only way we can redeem



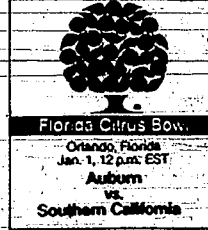
ourselves (for the loss to Michigan) is to play as hard as we can against Texas A&M," defensive coordinator Gary Blackney said.
Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference champion, was 9-2 overall, and the Aggies are 9-5 in bowl games, including last year's Cotton Bowl victory over Auburn. A&M lost to LSU and Arkansas.
It's the first time since 1941-1942 that the Aggies have appeared in

back-to-back Cotton Bowls.
Ohio State leads the brief rivalry with A&M, 2-0. The Buckeyes defeated A&M 17-9 in 1963 and 56-33 in 1970. Both games were played in Columbus.
The game is expected to draw a crowd of some 74,000 in what Cotton Bowl executive Jim Brock called, "Our toughest ticket since Arkansas-Nebraska in 1965."
Capacity of the Cotton Bowl is 72,000 but could be exceeded by the installment of temporary seats.
The record Cotton Bowl crowd of 77,500 in 1976 for the Arkansas-Georgia game could be in jeopardy.
The Cotton Bowl could have one of its highest rated ratings on CBS in 1987. The Cotton Bowl starts at 12:30 p.m. and the Sugar Bowl starts at 1:30 p.m. The Cotton Bowl is in the second half.
The Fiesta Bowl with its national title showdown between Penn State and Miami has moved to Jan. 2. It originally had been set to kickoff the same time as the Cotton Bowl.
Adding to the spice of this Cotton

Bowl is the personalities of the two coaches, Ohio State's Earle Bruce and Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill.
They buried their well-publicized rivalry earlier in the week with Bruce saying he didn't mean to insult Sherrill after the Michigan loss. Bruce had said he wouldn't ever want to be like Sherrill.
Sherrill offered Bruce a peace offering of balloon toys and Bruce said someone who could do that "couldn't be a dad."
Bruce is in his eighth year and he has a 4-3 bowl record with the Buckeyes.
Sherrill is in his fifth year and the Aggies have won 21 of their last 25 games under him. He's 1-0 in bowl games.
The Buckeyes boast two AP first team All-Americans, wide receiver Mike Carter and linebacker Chris Spielman.
Texas A&M's tight end Rod Bernstine as a second-team AP All-America and quarterback Kevin Murray was named to the third team.

Tollner hopes for some vindication

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The University of Southern California hopes to present Coach Ted Tollner with a victory in his final game Thursday as the Trojans meet 10th-ranked Auburn in the Florida Citrus Bowl that kicks off five New Year's Day games.



the week that his staff has gone about its business as usual, except for the daily excursions to area theme parks.
"My head is not in the sand about the reality of it all, but our No. 1 priority is preparing these players," Tollner said. "We want to start off New Year's Day right."
Auburn, 9-2, comes into the game as the favorite, but Coach Pat Dye is concerned about the emotional level at which Southern Cal may play.

"When Southern Cal is playing emotional, they're as good as any team," Dye said. "I know they played a tougher schedule than we did."
The Trojans lost successive Pac-10 Conference games to Washington State and league champion Arizona State midway through the season in addition to the losses in the season's last two games.
But the two late-season losses, Tollner did send his team through some contact drills this week. Auburn refrained from hitting during its workouts this week.
While Southern Cal is concerned about Auburn's potent running game, the Trojans are confident in their own offense.
"We think we can score," said quarterback Rodney Peelle, who became the first sophomore in school history to pass for over 3,000 yards in a season. "The 37 points we got against Notre Dame gives us a lot of confidence."
Southern Cal averaged 23.4 points a game this season while Auburn scored at a 34.5 clip.

Fry: Nobody's offered me the USC job

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday night he has not been offered the football coaching job at Southern California, but said he would consider it if such an offer were made.
Fry, whose team had just beaten San Diego State 39-38 in the Holiday Bowl, said he has had preliminary discussions with USC athletic director Mike McGehee about the job. He said he would like to see his assistant coaches and they voted to look into the Southern Cal position if McGehee called again to offer it to Fry.
"In all probability, I still might be at Iowa. I don't know," Fry said.

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Late FG gives Dooley a last win at Va. Tech

By TOM SALADINO
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Virginia Tech kicker Chris Kinzer wanted a shot at being hero Wednesday and he got it, and the sophomore never flinched when the time came.

"I love to be in this type situation," Kinzer said after he kicked a 40-yard field goal as time ran out to boost Virginia Tech to a 25-24 victory over No. 18 North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl, giving Hokies Coach Bill Dooley a triumph in his final game at the school.

"I don't sit on the sidelines and hope the ballgame doesn't come down to me. I want it to," said Kinzer, who connected on 24 of 29 field goals this season. His kicking



Peach Bowl

accounted for six victories, including the Peach Bowl, and a tie.

"I never had any doubt that Chris Kinzer would be successful on the kick at the end," Dooley said. "He's got ice water in his veins and he's the best kicker in college football."

Quarterback Erik Chapman keyed the final winning drive when he led

the Hokies 57 yards in 11 plays, connecting on four of seven passes for 44 yards in the final 1:55. Virginia Tech also got a break in the drive when State was called for pass interference on the fourth second down as the complete attempt from Chapman to David Everett. The 15-yard penalty put the ball on the 23-yard line, setting up Kinzer's game-winner.

"There are a lot of tears in our locker room," North Carolina State Coach Dick Sheridan said. "This team wanted to win this game very badly. You can look in their eyes and see the effort they put into this game."

The Wolfpack had taken a 24-22 lead when Mike Colter kicked a 33-yard field goal with 7:12 left to play. Dooley is leaving Virginia Tech

after the school's decision to remove him as athletic director. Dooley filed a \$3-million lawsuit against the school, and the parties reached an out-of-court settlement.

Before Colter's kick, the Hokies had gone ahead 22-21 on a 6-yard touchdown pass from Chapman to Steve Johnson.

Chapman led the Hokies' comeback after trailing 21-0 at halftime. He connected on a 23-yard pass to Eddie Hunter to tie the 1-yard line (following an Eric Kramer fumble; Maurice Williams, who had 129 yards in 16 attempts, dived over the next play, with 33 seconds left in the third period).

Chapman then connected on the winning strike to Johnson 5:24 into the final period following another

Kramer fumble that was recovered at the Virginia Tech 41 by Victor Jones.

State's 21-10 lead at intermission was eyed by quarterback Kramer, who connected on a pair of touchdowns—strikes less than five minutes apart in the second quarter.

Both Kramer TD passes came following interceptions of Chapman. Derrick Taylor, who had one of the interceptions for the Wolfpack, also blocked a punt in the opening quarter that was recovered in the end zone by Brian Bulluck for North Carolina's first score.

Kramer first hit Worthen on a 25-yard TD after 4:05 to give State the lead for 14:10. That score was set up when Michael Brooks intercepted Chapman at midfield.

Only 4:24 later, following an interception by the Wolfpack's Taylor at the 10-yard line, Kramer found Ralph Britt alone in the end zone on a 5-yard TD pass.

Dooley's Tech, finishing at 9-2-1 in Dooley's last game, scored first in the opening quarter on a 1-yard run by Eddie Hunter; after Williams raced 77 yards on the Hokies' first play from scrimmage to the 2-yard line.

Chris Kinzer booted a 44-yard field goal later in the opening quarter for Tech's other first half points in the game nationally televised by the Mizlou Network.

The contest capped an 8-31 season for first-year North Carolina State Coach Dick Sheridan, who took over a program that had three consecutive 3-8 seasons.

Seminoles' Smith runs Indiana ragged

By HOYT HARWELL
The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Freshman Sammie Smith ran for 215 yards and two touchdowns as Indiana State beat Indiana 27-13 Wednesday night in the All American Bowl.



All-American Bowl

College football

Smith scored on runs of 4 and 9 yards and Tanner Holloman scored on an 8-yard run to give the Seminoles a 20-0 lead before Indiana tied for 10 points on Pete Sloyanovich's second field goal and Andre Powell's 2-yard run.

Holloman added a late score from 10 yards out.

FSU, making its sixth straight bowl appearance, ended its season at 7-1 and now stands at 7-2 in bowl games. Indiana wound up at 6-6 and is 1-2 in bowls.

Indiana scored first on a 35-yard field goal by Sloyanovich after a 78-yard drive aided by two penalties totaling 90 yards.

Keith Ross returned the ensuing kickoff 49 yards to the FSU 43 and the Seminoles moved to the 4 yard set up Smith's first score. Danny McManus passed to Herb Galner for 19 yards, and Smith picked up 24

yards on three runs before scoring. Indiana's Van Walters blocked the extra point attempt.

Smith reeled off runs of 25, 10 and 3 yards before scoring FSU's second touchdown, early in the second period.

Holloman romped 36 yards during FSU's first possession of the second half to help set up his first score.

Indiana retaliated with Sloyanovich's second field goal and Powell's touchdown before Holloman got his second touchdown.

Sloyanovich finished field goal attempts of 47, 41 and 49 yards.

Anthony Thompson picked up 127 yards on 27 carries for Indiana and the Hoosiers' Dave Kramme connected on 11 of 25 passes to 168 yards. McManus got only 54 yards on five completions, with both quarterbacks suffering one interception.

Besides the Rose Bowl, the New Year's Day bowls are Southern Cal, 7-4, vs. No. 19 Auburn, 9-2, in the

Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla., No. 6 Texas A&M, 9-2, vs. No. 11 Ohio State, 9-3, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, No. 5 LSU, 9-2, vs. No. 6 Nebraska, 9-2, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, and No. 3 Oklahoma, 10-1, vs. No. 9 Arkansas, 9-2, in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Michigan, 11-1 this year, has won the Rose Bowl only once under Bo Schembechler, 23-0 over Washington State, 10-10-10 has won the last five Rose Bowls.

"We certainly would like to win one for Bo," John Elliott, Michigan's 396-pound offensive tackle, said.

"He's taken a lot of unnecessary flak for it."

Michigan is led by quarterback Jim Harbaugh, who threw for 2,557 yards this season and finished second only to Tom Brady's Vinny Testaverese as the nation's most efficient passer. Arizona State, 9-1, is led by quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, who topped the Pacific-10 Conference in passing efficiency with a completion ratio of 60.3 percent.

Texas A&M tries to make it two in a row in the Cotton Bowl against Ohio State, which is the first Big Ten game in the Southwest Conference bowl. Not since Texas did it in 1969 and '70 has a school won consecutive Cotton Bowls.

Ohio State lost a chance to go to

the Rose Bowl by losing to Michigan in the regular-season finale. "The only way we can redeem ourselves is to play as hard as we can against Texas," said Nebraska defensive coordinator Gary Buckley said.

Both teams in the Sugar Bowl would have liked to have been playing for a national title, but there still is plenty at stake, the players said.

"This isn't a consolation game," Nebraska linebacker Kevin Parsons said. "The winner of the game will be ranked two or three in the final polls."

LSU Coach Bill Arnsparger, who is coaching his last game, is particularly impressed with Nebraska's team speed, especially on defense. He said the Nebraska defense has "closed to a point" as he's seen in college.

Oklahoma suffered the most publicized loss to drop testing when All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth "tested positive" for steroids. That has put a lot of pressure on his backup, Dante Jones.

"If I miss a tackle or something, I know some people will be saying Brian would have made that one," Jones said. "I guess he's good in a way, though. I'll make me play harder."

Jones shared time at weakside linebacker during the season.

Baylor's defense buffaloes Colorado

By TOM SALADINO
The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Baylor's No. 3 nationally ranked defense, led by linebacker Ray Berry, presented its offense with enough scoring opportunities to assure the Bears a 21-0 victory over Colorado on Wednesday in the 28th Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Bears recovered three Colorado fumbles and intercepted a pass.



Bluebonnet Bowl

Derrick McAdoo turned two of Baylor's defensive gems into 1-yard touchdowns runs, and quarterback Cody Carlson completed a 2-yard touchdown pass to Darrell Chase.

"We felt that going into the game they were going to be a great defense so we went in with a great effort," Berry said. "The defensive performance was the best since I've been here. We exceeded everything that was expected."

Berry earned the most valuable player award for Baylor with 12 total tackles, two for losses, one quarterback sack, a fumble recovery that set up a touchdown and stopped a two-point conversion attempt.

"When I accept an award, I accept it as a team effort," Berry said. "We had a few sacks and shut them down. Near the end of the first half we felt we had an edge on them."

Baylor averaged three straight losses in the Bluebonnet Bowl by the Southwest Conference.

"We wanted to win for the SWC," Baylor Coach Grant Teafel said. "It was important to win for the SWC against the Big Eight. We lost to Oklahoma State here (last) year and we wanted to graduate this year."

"Our defense set the tone."

Colorado was held to 194 total yards by the Bear defensive charge.

"Baylor's defense played great," Buff quarterback Mark Hinkle said. "They could stop their stunts. They were pursuing to the ball very well."

"Our defense kept us in the game, but we kept them on the field and they got tired. We had back-field-position all day. Our goal was to get things going on the first two downs, but we didn't do that."

"I think Baylor's defense was the cause of our fumbles."

The Buffaloes had only 61 total yards at the half.

"The Baylor defense blew through and overpowered us," Colorado Coach Bill McCartney said. "Our game plan was to be more wide open, but they wouldn't let us."

Colorado nose tackle Kyle Rappold also admitted "the Bear defense was incredible."

"Their defense was in our backfield before Hatcher could hand the ball off," Rappold said. "Their defense was incredible."

We were stuck defending our 5-yard line and our goal line all day long."

Colorado, 6-6 for the season, fumbled times in the game.

Berry's recovery at the Colorado 20 on the second play of the third quarter boosted the Bears to a 21-0 lead.

Colorado got its touchdown with a 23-yard run in the third period on a 31-yard run by Hatcher, named Colorado's most valuable player in the contest. The touchdown narrowed Baylor's lead to 21-0, but Berry tackled Cameron Jones on a 2-point conversion attempt.

The versatile Baylor offense took a 14-0 lead in the Bear defensive effort for a 14-3 halftime lead on McAdoo's first dive and Carlson's 2-yard pass to Chase.

Carlson completed his first eight passes to eight different Baylor receivers. When he went to Chase for the second time, it was a 2-yard touchdown in the corner of the end zone.

Colorado's only first-half score came on a 36-yard field goal by Dave Deline, who then missed a 41-yard attempt with 9 seconds to go in the half.

Baylor freshman quarterback Ed Lovell replaced Carlson late in the third quarter when Carlson led the game with a blocked leg.

Carlson completed 11 of 22 passes for 151 yards and had two passes intercepted.

Baylor ended its season with a 9-3 record and its second straight bowl victory. The Bears defeated LSU 21-7 in the 1985 Liberty Bowl.

Kevin Kautz, an Arkansas transfer, was penalized for a 15-yard foul on a 22-yard run by McAdoo set up his own leap over the goal line for Baylor's first score.

The Bears scored again in three plays after Colorado's Michael Marquez fumbled and Baylor's Keith Ross recovered at the Buffs' 5-yard line.

Colorado's only sustained drive of the first half ended in Deline's missed field goal after freshman quarterback Marc Walters hit light end Jon Embree on a 17-yard pass, the Buffs' first of the game.

Deline's second quarter field goal came after Buff Steve Beck blocked a punt attempt by Baylor's Peter Rutter.

Archer

Continued from Page C1

While the defensive coordinator Marion Campbell had put together "a playoff defense," said the Atlanta QB, the offense started to break down.

Always a nimble quarterback, Archer soon found himself having to be nimble, running away from a quarterback-hungry defensive player and the Falcon passing game ran out of steam.

It was just a matter of time before someone like Dent would do some serious harm to the quarterback. Archer's replacement, Schobert, is a journeyman from Stanford who has played with four NFL teams — "did a good job," Archer said, "but he was limited in his ability to make the big play."

And it was exactly that, the big play—that what was missing from Atlanta's offense after Archer went down.

The former Iowa State star, who was not recruited by any of Idaho's four-year schools and went on to Utah's Snow College, has always been a big-play quarterback. His stats prove it: in 10 games, Archer threw for 10 touchdowns and his

completion percentage was 51 percent — not a great percentage but it shows that Archer is a quarterback who "throws the ball downfield. If I were to dump the ball off more," he said, "then my completion percentage would go up. But I look for the big play. I do admit, though, that I do work on dumping the ball off."

That shouldn't be too difficult for the 6-foot-2, 203-pound quarterback. In his three years in the NFL, Archer has grown from a hesitant, green quarterback, whose only play was running around in the pocket and avoiding the rush, into a confident, talented QB who has worked on throwing more from the pocket, reading keys while gaining a valuable leadership quality — something he learned while being a tight end to Steve Bartkowski.

"Steve is a very patient player," said Archer of the man he played behind for a year and a half. "No matter what happened in the game, he didn't allow it to affect him. He taught me some technique on throwing the ball and the things I gained from him — most from him was his temperament."

But Bartkowski never quite worked out for the Falcons. Although the No. 1 pick in the 1975 draft gave Atlanta a productive career and a trip to the playoffs—in 1980—he was never able to lead them into the promised land. So a change was made.

Midway through the 1985 campaign, Archer was given his first start against the Seattle Seahawks inside the noisy Kingdome. The Falcons lost that game, but Archer threw two touchdown passes and Atlanta wondered if they had found their quarterback for the future.

After the contest, Archer "felt good, I had no idea if it meant the position was mine, though. I just figured I'd treat that when it came along."

The experience of playing that hard, his second as a pro, "made me a better quarterback," he added. "Just the pure repetition of playing matured me."

It also helped him understand the game of football better, especially in such things as reading defensive pass coverages. "Since Archer had 'quite a bit of input' into the offensive game plan under coach Henning,

he would call a few plays himself, outside of the audibles he called."

The audibles mostly came when a defensive back would be "spotted covering one of our receivers one-on-one," he said. According to Archer, a defense-free safety, though, is not a real key for a quarterback to read.

"Here's the one who'll tell you if there's a blitz coming or what kind of coverage they're in," said Archer.

And one of the toughest secondary reads is the one led by the safety, safety Ronnie Lett in San Francisco.

"(The San Francisco) give you nothing deep," Archer said. "Lott will sit back there and dare you to throw it downfield. The only way to throw the ball against that defense is to keep it short and make sure something Archer would rather not do."

The 49ers also have in Joe Montana what Archer calls "the best QB in football. He's mobile, smart and a master at dumping the ball off. He keeps his feet moving, and if you do that, the goal post will hit you in the face."

"With a new head coach coming in to Atlanta next season, Archer is looking to fit into whatever system that coach brings with him, and hope to get a chance to play a new quarterback with him also."

But Archer's still "surprised and disappointed" at the firing of Henning.

"It's a tough situation to bring a new head coach, especially when we were just getting to get things going around here. I think we might lose ground with the move. But we will just have to adjust."

Cores and Stats

Basketball

Team	W	L
Boston	11	10
Phoenix	11	10
Washington	11	10
San Antonio	11	10
New York	11	10

NBA standings

Team	W	L
Boston	11	10
Phoenix	11	10
Washington	11	10
San Antonio	11	10
New York	11	10

College bowls

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

Other

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

CSI

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

Football

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

NFL playoffs

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

College bowls

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

Other

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

CSI

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

College scores

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

Harr's odds

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

College bowls

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

Other

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

CSI

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

College scores

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
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Michigan	11	10

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Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
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Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

College scores

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Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

Harr's odds

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Alabama	11	10
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Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

College bowls

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Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

Other

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
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Michigan	11	10

CSI

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

College scores

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

Harr's odds

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

College bowls

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

Other

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

CSI

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

College scores

Team	W	L
Alabama	11	10
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Harr's odds

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Michigan	11	10

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Michigan	11	10

CSI

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Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

College scores

Team	W	L
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Arizona	11	10
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Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

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Alabama	11	10
Arizona	11	10
Florida	11	10
Georgia	11	10
Michigan	11	10

Top 20: High-flying Pitt routs Badgers

HONOLULU (AP) — Forward Dennis Clark scored 30 points, 28 in the second half, to lead No. 17 Pittsburgh to a 98-52 win over Wisconsin for the championship of the 23rd Rainbow Classic basketball tournament Tuesday night.

In earlier games, Arkansas defeated California 74-58 for third place, Ohio State beat Florida 84-64 for the consolation title and No. 12 Kansas outscored host Hawaii 81-50 in overtime for seventh place.

Clinton Aiken had 28 points and Charles Smith added 21 as the Panthers, trailing 41-39 at halftime, came roaring back behind Gore's hot shooting.

Two straight three-point plays by Wisconsin forward Rod Ripley gave Wisconsin a 47-38 lead to open the second half. But then Gore got hot as the Panthers, 8-2, outscored the Badgers 33-7 in the next nine minutes of play to take a commanding 72-34 lead with 9:31 left in the game. Gore had 14 of his points in this stretch.

He scored only two points in the first half, missing all six of his field goal attempts.

Wisconsin's 16-9 had one slight run after that and sliced the Panthers' margin to 72-50 with 8:06 to play. But Ripley was called for a personal foul when he wrestled with Aiken on the floor for a loose ball, and picked up a technical foul for questioning the referee.

Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder also received a technical, resulting in a seven-point swing for the Panthers.

Aiken connected on the two free throws, while Gore made three free throws — on the technical foul. Smith hit a follow shot to make it 81-60 with 7:08 to play. Wisconsin never

College basketball

Threatened again. Ripley and J.J. Weber led Wisconsin with 18 points, followed by Smith with 15 and Kurt Portman with 12. Jerome Lane had 11 points for Pittsburgh.

Guard Kim Scott scored 20 points, 17 of them in the second half, as University of Arkansas defeated California for third place.

Scott who had been shut out the night before by the Pittsburgh team, hit on six of 11 from the floor, including a pair of three-pointers as the Razorbacks broke the game open in the last 10 minutes of the second half.

With the score tied 41-41, the Razorback, 8-4, outscored the Bears 22-8 to take a commanding 63-47 lead with 5:28 left in the game. Scott had 12 of his points in that period.

Ron Huery added 14 points, including 12 of 12 from the foul line, while Keith Wilson added 10.

Leonard Taylor was the primary offensive weapon for California, 8-4, with 28 points as he hit on 10 of 13 field goal attempts. Bryant Walton added 12 and Keith Smith had 10 for the Bears.

Forward Dennis Hopson scored 36 points and hit the winning three-point goal with 30 seconds to play as Ohio State rallied from a 15-point deficit to defeat Florida for the consolation title.

Hopson's three-point goal, which came from about 25 feet out, put the Buckeyes ahead 67-62 and guard Curtis Wilson added two free throws with 13 seconds left to clinch the win.

Ohio State, now 9-3, trailed 57-42 scored 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Santa Clara, which dropped to 7-5. BYU improved its record to 8-4.

In the earlier game, Darryl Johnson scored 18 points to lead Michigan State over Wake Forest. Forward Carlton Valentine added 14 points and guard Kirk Manns had 10 to help Michigan State improve its record to 6-5.

Wake Forest's 5-foot-3 guard Tyrone Bogues led Deacons with 17 points. Rod Watson and Mark Cline added 12 points apiece for Wake Forest, which fell to 5-2.

Michigan State outshot Wake Forest 50 percent to 38 percent and also had the rebounding edge, 40-27.

N. Carolina 88 SMU 86 (OT)

DALLAS (AP) — Jeff Lebo hit a pair of three-point shots to overtime Tuesday night to carry fourth-ranked North Carolina to an 88-86 overtime victory over Southern Methodist in the finals of The Dallas Morning News Basketball Classic.

Lebo made a total of six three-pointers and scored a career-high 22 points to lead the Tar Heels.

North Carolina had to survive Kate Armstrong's three-point miss at the buzzer to secure their 10th victory against one loss. SMU is 8-3.

The game was tied 81-81 at the end of regulation after Armstrong hit two free throws with 11 seconds left for the Mustangs and North Carolina's Kenny Smith missed a 15-foot shot at the buzzer.

Armstrong's opportunity was set up after the Tar Heels' Scott Williams missed the front end of a one-and-one from the free throw line with 16 seconds left.

Georgetown 86 Long Beach 81

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Williams scored 27 points and sparked a second-half rally Tuesday night as eighth-ranked Georgetown remained unbeaten with an 86-77 college basketball victory over Long Beach State.

Georgetown trailed 59-58 with 2:13 to play, but Williams made a steal and a layup, was fouled on the lay and made the free throw to put the Hoyas ahead to stay.

Georgetown scored the next six points to take a 67-59 lead and was in

DePaul 92 Pepperdine 75

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Reserve forward Stanley Brundy came off the bench to score 17 points and grab 10 rebounds to spark 15th-ranked DePaul to a 92-75 college basketball victory over Pepperdine Tuesday night.

Brundy scored 10 of his points in the first half as DePaul, now 9-0, took a 47-40 lead at halftime.

DePaul led 70-65 with 8:09 remaining and put the game out of reach with a 9-1 run in the next 3 1/2 minutes.

The Blue Demons featured a balanced scoring attack as Brundy, Dallas Comtey, James Edwards and Terence Greene all scored 17 points.

Pepperdine fell to 4-8. The Waves also were led by a reserve forward, Dexter Howard, who scored 24 points.

The Blue Demons shot 56.7 percent from the field and held the Waves to 48.4 percent shooting.

DePaul also held an advantage on the boards, 34-30. Eric White had 15 points for Pepperdine, now 4-8, while Levy Middlebrooks had 12.

Last-minute free throws hand BSU second setback

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Junior forward Danny Roe hit the second of two free throws with six seconds left and near-peer sophomore guard Jim McPhee scored a career-high 32 points as the Gonzaga Bulldogs beat Boise State 77-76 in a non-conference basketball game Tuesday night.

Boise State guard Doug Uttalo drove the length of the court after Roe's free throw, but missed an off-balance, 10-foot shot as time ran out.

Boise State, of the Big Sky Conference, had its six-game winning streak snapped and fell to 8-2. Gonzaga moved to 6-4.

McPhee hit 13 of 14 field goals and 6 of 7 free throws.

The Broncos led 47-37 at halftime, but enjoyed their last

lead, 71-70, after Jeff Kelley's layup with 2:04 to play.

Boise State tied 44 four times in the final two minutes, the last on Kelley's layup with 26 seconds left.

Roe's Block scored 13 and Dale Halstead 12 for Gonzaga of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Kelley and Chris Childs topped Boise State with 17 apiece. Arnell Jones scored 16 and had a game-high 10 rebounds.

Boise State's James Edwards scored 17 points, including a career-high 11 in the second half.

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Cougars collect crown at Cable Car Classic

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Forward Mitch Smith scored 26 points and grabbed nine rebounds to pace Brigham Young University to a 77-66 victory over host Santa Clara in the championship game of the Cable Car Classic on Tuesday night.

In the consolation game earlier in the evening, Michigan State beat Wake Forest 71-62.

Brigham Young pulled to a 45-32 halftime lead with accurate shooting. Brigham Young shot 50 percent from the floor, while Santa Clara could only manage 33 percent.

Smith, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, made all 12 of his free-throw shots.

Sophomore forward Jens Gröndal scored 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Santa Clara, which dropped to 7-5. BYU improved its record to 8-4.

In the earlier game, Darryl Johnson scored 18 points to lead Michigan State over Wake Forest. Forward Carlton Valentine added 14 points and guard Kirk Manns had 10 to help Michigan State improve its record to 6-5.

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Michigan State outshot Wake Forest 50 percent to 38 percent and also had the rebounding edge, 40-27.

Chief of NCAA's rules panel wants 3-point goal changed

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Jerry Krause would like to block all those controversial three-point shots.

He also would like the 45-second shot clock to expire. He'd even get rid of the halfcourt line.

As chairman of the NCAA men's basketball rules committee, that's what Krause thinks is important.

His suggestion: paint rear-boundary area on each half of the court, extending to about six feet inside the current halfcourt line and touching the jump circle. The arcs, essentially forming two halfcourt lines, would be about 41 feet from the baseline.

He admits it's radical, but he would like someone to give it a try.

In spite of shortage of snow, Bogus Basin plans to open

BOISE (AP) — Bogus Basin ski area northeast of Boise will open to day, just four days sooner than the latest opening on record.

But Jane DeChambeau, Bogus Basin marketing director, said skiers should note that the opening will be only partial.

Alpine skiing will be limited to 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and to six runs serviced by two chairlifts.

"We're by no means opening for the season," DeChambeau said. "We think we've got enough snow to make it through the four days."

People should come up bearing in mind that it'll be an opportunity to take the first runs of the year and have fun with their friends.

"By opening Thursday, Bogus will avoid breaking the record for its latest opening on record — Jan. 5, 1977. Records began being kept in 1981.

The late opening has caused apprehension about the financial prospects for the season, DeChambeau said, but officials hope enough snow falls in January to ensure a lengthy season.

"I have to keep reminding myself that winter just started on Dec. 21," she said.

The six downhill runs to be opened are Alpine, Showcase, Sunset, Sourdough, Playday and Upper and Lower Ridge. They will be serviced by the Deer Point and Showcase chairlifts.

"I'm municipal" course, but it is open to the general public. I think it's misleading of Mr. Hovey to call Dec. 1 a private course."

Secondly, he stated, and I quote, "I'm green fees for (Buhl, Rupert and Jerome) which goes to \$16.00 next year. I can't speak for the other two courses, but Buhl's green fees are \$7.50 on weekdays and \$8.40 on weekends approximately one-half of what Mr. Hovey quotes."

As I said earlier, I agree with Mr. Hovey's assessment of Twin Falls Municipal, but I just wish he would get his facts straight.

PAUL BORCHARD Wendell



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Our FREE Do-It-Yourself! Guides And Video Learning Center! Teach You How To Do The Job Quick And Easy. From all changes to brake system overhaul, we can show you how to do it right.

Smith steals show by turning in a 287 game

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Geena Smith stole all the thunder during Christmas week in city league bowling.

Smith rolled a 287 in the Monday League, the top score by a woman for the week.

Smith's 287 was a full 18 pins ahead of the best score turned in by a man last week, 269 by Tom Smith, and 41 pins better than the women's runner-up, Elaine Hager, Smith's besting Hager's 246 was registered in the same at the Magic Bowl, 263 Flippers' League at the Bowldrome.

Darrell Cardwell's 266 across town in

Bowling Honor Roll



Tom Smith earned the series honors with a 632 at the Magic Bowl, which included his 269 score as well as games of 235 and 188.

Geena Smith, with the best women's series, and Louie Horvath, were tied at 677. Horvath's score came in the Consolidated League at the Bowldrome.

Karen Poe had the next-best women's score, a 626 in the Sh-Boom League at the Bowldrome.

Player	Score
Tom Smith	632
Geena Smith	677
Louie Horvath	677
Karen Poe	626

Player	Score
Tom Smith	269
Elaine Hager	246
Darrell Cardwell	266

Player	Score
Geena Smith	287
Tom Smith	269
Elaine Hager	246
Darrell Cardwell	266

Fate (sort of) keeps on smiling on Doug Flutie

By SALLY JENKINS

The Washington Post

ATLANTA — By now it should be obvious that in the hysterical career of Doug Flutie, things do not happen in the usual ways. The 1984 Heisman Trophy winner has come through the marshes of New Jersey to become a quarterback for the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, and destiny's lot is still just 5 feet 8 and maybe three quarters of an inch more in his cleats while standing on a hardwood floor.

'It's just like hollering at Bambi. I get letters from schoolteachers all over the country not to do it.'

— Chicago Coach Mike Ditka

and smiling gamely. He calls the play left when it is supposed to go right, then gets the ball there, anyway. Plays bust, patterns break, front lines collapse, and out of havoc Flutie creates art.

"When something goes wrong, most guys throw the ball out of bounds," Flutie said. "I don't think the play should end there ... It's certainly not in my mind that they're 100 pounds heavier or 6 inches taller than me."

Flutie is starting over two more conventional and experienced players, Mike Tomczak and Steve Fuller. He has appeared in just four games, starting one, and his presence has sorely tried the Bears' loyalty to the other quarterbacks.

But Flutie has an irrepressible manner, and the sort of open face that is hard to dislike. "Eyes like a deer," Coach Mike Ditka says. He has also proved to be a quick study, and Ditka is obviously partial to him, to the point that the sultan of scream has trouble yelling at his protégé.

"It's just like hollering at Bambi," Ditka said. "I get letters from schoolteachers all over the country not to do it."

It Ditka does not criticize Flutie, it is because he knows what that quarterback has been through. When Flutie began to play on Nov. 9, the Bears were already a team suffering from post-Super Bowl pressure, injuries and bickering.

"At first it was a tricky situation," Flutie said. "I didn't know what the guys were thinking. It was real quiet. No one was disrespectful or wise or anything. Just real quiet."

But Flutie dealt with the problem naturally, doing things like taking film home with him on Christmas Eve, which endeared him to Ditka. He has gained allies such as Willie Gault and Walter Payton because, unlike many of the Bears, he never says anything offensive.

"When he first came in, he was very likable," receiver Gault said. "He doesn't say anything bad and he doesn't do anything bad."

McMahon said on the "Tonight" show recently that Flutie's experience would show in the playoffs, and the Bears would not take offense.

"He may be right, he may be wrong," Flutie said. "He's just stating his point of view. I guess everybody tries to make more out of this than there is. People start raising questions about Jim and me and how we get along. But like Jim also said, we just don't know each other."

McMahon also has said he doesn't expect to have to compete with Flutie for his starting job next season. On that, Flutie does not give in.

"I'd like to think I can compete with him," Flutie said. "I'm hoping by next year I'll have everything under control."

The Bears are winning with Flutie. In four games, he has completed 23 of 46 passes for 208 yards and three touchdowns, and run for a total of 39 yards and a touchdown.

Flutie responded to his first NFL start, against Dallas in the final game, with touchdown passes of 58 and 33 yards. It was only the second time this year a Bears quarterback threw two or more in a game.

But Flutie also has had some problems, and the Bears have had trouble adjusting to his cadence and out-of-the-pocket style. But his enthusiasm seems to add something to a team that may be somewhat jaded by its 18-1 Super Bowl season and 14-2 cruise through the league's easiest 1988 schedule. He devours the game plans Ditka throws at him and runs huddles like a high school quarterback making his first start.



Doug Flutie prepares to hand off in a game earlier this month against Tampa Bay.

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"Doug has a good grasp, good control," Payton said. "The only thing he has to watch is when he calls the plays. Sometimes he goes too fast and we don't get it. I tell him, 'Slow down, calm down.'"

For now, the Bears seem to have settled into a routine with Flutie. Any more controversy over him vis-a-vis McMahon has seemingly been put on hold until the off-season.

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But Flutie also has had some problems, and the Bears have had trouble adjusting to his cadence and out-of-the-pocket style. But his enthusiasm seems to add something to a team that may be somewhat jaded by its 18-1 Super Bowl season and 14-2 cruise through the league's easiest 1988 schedule.

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\$20 million bet in Vegas on big game

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Friday night's Fiesta Bowl is proving a dream matchup for this city's legal bookmakers, who predict record betting for the game that will decide the collegiate national champion.

Bookmakers expected to wager up to \$20 million in the state's legal sports books on the game between top-ranked Miami and No. 2 Penn State, capping a week of college bowl betting that has bookies smiling.

"Penn State-Miami will be a classic for the betting," said Mel Exber, owner of the Las Vegas Club. "It will do a tremendous amount of business. I'm treating it almost like a Super Bowl."

"The Fiesta Bowl will be the highest bowl ever booked," agreed Jimmy Vaccaro, manager of the sports book at Bally's. "We're hoping to do \$300,000-\$400,000 on that game alone and even the small joints should do at least \$100,000."

Vaccaro credits the attractive matchup and the fact the game is part of the national championship for part of the betting interest. Perhaps as important, however, is the game is being played a day later than other bowl games.

"In the past the biggest betting was always on the Orange Bowl, because it was the last game of the day," Vaccaro said. "This year, everyone will have an extra day to decide how to make back what they've lost or capitalize on their winnings from New Year's Day."

Bookmakers say betting on college football has been better than ever this year, a trend that is expected to continue through the traditional bowl games. Even minor bowl matchups have been heavily bet, a factor Vaccaro attributes to greater television coverage and promotion by sports betting services.

"We're getting a lot of big business like \$5,000 and \$10,000 bets for games like the Liberty Bowl between Tennessee and Minnesota," he said of the game won by Tennessee 21-14. "They're getting up early out of bed to bet these stupid games."

Sonny Reizner of the Castaways said he has seen taken big bets on most college bowl games, but said none will compare to the Fiesta Bowl matchup.

"This game will probably approach one-third to 40 percent of a Super Bowl game," Reizner said. "I'd guess there will be up to \$20 million bet on the game."

Miami opened as a 7-point favorite, but the line dropped to 6 1/2 this week as more money came in on Penn State.

New York's Parcels selected AP's NFL coach of year

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The 1985 season had just gone down the tubes in Chicago and Bill Parcells was on an airplane headed home.

Seated next to him was New York Giants coach Mickey Cochran, 1985's school coach. Not a word was spoken during that flight after a 26-0 AFC semifinal loss to the Bears, until the silence was broken as the airplane was about to land.

Finally Cochran turned to his protégé.

"You gotta find a way to beat those guys," Cochran said.

It's a thought that has stayed with Parcells all year, and it has been applied only to the Bears. It's applied to any NFL opponent, and Parcells and his Giants have generally found a way in posting a 14-2 record and winning the NFC East title.

That was the Giants' first title since 1957, and Parcells on Wednesday was



BILL PARCELLS No one talks about 1985

named the NFL coach of the Year by The Associated Press.

"I'm flattered," the 45-year-old defensive specialist said. "You coach better when you have good players."

Parcells had made it a priority surrounding himself with good players, they don't all come out of the same mold. But they have one thing in common, a desire to win.

"He was always the first kid on the floor," said Cochran, who also coached Parcells in basketball. "Maybe he was a little over competitive as a kid. He had such an intense desire to win. It got away from him sometimes."

"Parcells, whose team has what is probably the NFL's best linebacking corps, was a linebacker himself at Wichita State and was good enough to be traded by the Detroit Lions in the seventh round in 1963. But he chose to take a job as an assistant coach at Hastings College in Nebraska.

"I never viewed myself as a top player. My interest was always in coaching," he says. "I had a chance to play after I was coaching but I turned it down. I wanted to be a coach so I stayed with it."

He worked his way through a series of college coaching jobs, was head coach at the Air Force Academy for a year, then was a linebacker coach of the New England Patriots in 1980 before becoming the Giants' defensive coordinator in 1981. When Ray Perkins quit in the 1982 season, Parcells was named head coach of the team. He had rooted for and dreamed of coaching while growing up in New Jersey.

After suffering through an injury-riddled 1981 season as a rookie, Parcells has made the playoffs five times in three years, improving first to 7-9, then 10-6, and finally this year's 14-2.

His 38-29-1 mark as head coach is the best record by a Giants coach since Jim Lee Howell retired in 1980.

The five coaches between them had a combined record of 130-172-5.

"Parcells is a matter of attitude as much as anything."

"There was a tremendous amount of negativism permeating the organization when I joined it," Parcells says. "I don't think that changed appreciably until '84 when we made the playoffs. My job was to unite the team and tell them the positive attributes we had."

Parcells stays close to his players, taking it upon himself to talk to each one individually each day; even if the conversation is no more than "Hi, how're you doing."

"When he has to he can scream and rant like (Chicago Coach) Mike Ditka," says linebacker Barry Carter, the team captain, who along with nose tackle Jim Burt, began

victory over Los Angeles. Jacoby will play with a fiberglass cast on his right hand.

On the other hand, Bears offensive line coach Mike Covert vowed he and his linemen would protect 5-foot-9 quarterback Doug Flutie, who made his first start in Chicago's regular-season finale, a 24-10 victory at Dallas.

San Francisco will be slightly weakened in its offensive line with guard John Ayers listed as questionable with knee injury. Although Guy McGrayne is now scheduled to start against the Giants, Coach Bill Walsh said he expected Ayers to see some action.

what has become a sideline tradition of dousing Parcels with water after each victory.

"He's more a calm type though. He gets his message across. When he doesn't want to scream, he'll scream at me and I'll relay it," Carson said.

Successful coaches, Parcels works 16-hour days from July through January, prompting his wife, Judy, to put up a sign in the kitchen that reads: "We interrupt this marriage to present the football season."

Parcells received 44 votes in the balloting of sportswriters and broadcasters from each NFL city to 19 for Marty Schottenheimer of the Cleveland Browns. Ditka, last year's coach of the year, received four votes, as did Jerry Burns of Minnesota. New England's Raymond Berry had three, New Orleans' Jim Frazier two, and Joe Gibbs of Washington and Bill Walsh of San Francisco one apiece.

Jets, Washington facing tall order of winning on the road Saturday

By The Associated Press

Chleveland Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer takes the scholarly approach, but the New York Jets feel they've already learned their lesson.

The Browns and Jets meet Saturday at Cleveland in one American Conference semifinal as the division winners get into action this weekend in the NFL playoffs.

The Browns won of the AFC Central with the best record in the conference, 12-4, and they had last weekend off while the Jets beat Kansas City 35-15 in the AFC wildcard playoff to break a five-game losing streak.

"I think the secret to our success this year is not Marty Schottenheimer," the Browns coach said. "It's those players. A head coach is more than a teacher."

In the AFC semifinal Saturday, Washington was at Chicago. Sunday's two games had San Francisco at the New York Giants in the AFC, and New England at Denver in the AFC.

Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar passed for the third most yards in the AFC this season, 3,854 yardage, to trail only Dan Marino of Miami (4,766) and Ken O'Brien of the Jets (3,959).

O'Brien, however, slumped during the Jets' losing streak and was

replaced by veteran backup Pat Ryan, who led the Jets over Cleveland in a game named to start against Cleveland.

Despite O'Brien's passing prowess during the season, the Jets have the much more dangerous rusher in Freeman McNeil, who finished fifth in the AFC with 856 yards despite missing four weeks on injured reserve.

Kevin Mack was Cleveland's top rusher with 665 yards.

"The losing was hard," McNeil said. "I can't accept defeat. I've never been able to. It's just not in me. You have to work your way through it. So much the defeat of the

team that gets to you. It's when I let myself be defeated. That's the hardest thing for me to live with," Redskins Bears.

In Chicago, the Bears feel they must stop Washington running backs Kelvin Bryant and George Rogers in order to force quarterback Jay Schroeder to pass more often.

"That would let (defensive end Richard) Dent have a field day," defensive lineman William "The Refrigerator" Perry said.

To make matters worse, the entire left side of Washington's offensive line is expected to pass more often.

Guard Russ Grimm has injured ribs, and tackle Joe Jacoby broke a bone in his hand during the Redskins 19-7 wild-card

game.

But Flutie also has had some problems, and the Bears have had trouble adjusting to his cadence and out-of-the-pocket style. But his enthusiasm seems to add something to a team that may be somewhat jaded by its 18-1 Super Bowl season and 14-2 cruise through the league's easiest 1988 schedule.

He devours the game plans Ditka throws at him and runs huddles like a high school quarterback making his first start.

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49ers' quarterback Joe Montana has missed some practice time during the week with the flu; but Walsh expected him to be at full strength by Thursday, Patriots Bronco.

In the AFC game Sunday, young quarterbacks John Elway of Denver and Tony Eason of New England will square off. Backup Steve Grogan replaced Eason in the Patriots' regular-season finale, a 34-27 victory at Miami that clinched the AFC East title after Eason left with a shoulder injury.

New England Coach Raymond Berry said Eason has been "throwing real well today and he will start on Sunday."

Outdoors

Touring skiers see Galena Lodge as alternative

Snow scarcity at Sun Valley puts mine site back on map

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Times-News city editor

SUN VALLEY — It took a shortage of snow to do it, but Galena Lodge is back in the limelight for cross-country skiers.

Dormant last season, the ski touring center burst back into life shortly before Christmas when the snow shortage forced skiers to abandon tracks close to town and head north. Four buses a day have been running up Highway 75 from Sun Valley as the Sun Valley Co. frantically tries to find something for its guests to do.

Skating on the resort company's two mountains has been limited to trails covered with manmade snow and the only cross-country skiing in town is on the Warm Springs Golf Course.

Not long ago, Galena Lodge, at the southern base of Galena Pass, was the place for ski touring in the Wood River Valley. The only serious competition was Leif Odom's Sun Valley Nordic Center on the Sun Valley Golf Course, which opened 4 years earlier — in 1971.

But during the 1980s the competition stiffened. Busterback Ranch, on Highway 75 in Sawtooth Valley, made a push for the touring market with about 40 kilometers of trails in the foothills of the Sawtooths. Another nordic center was opened on the Bigdow Golf Course in Ketchum, and a trail system was established and maintained at Rotarun ski area, west of Halley.

Not to be outdone, the U.S. Forest Service stepped up maintenance of its own trail system at Prairie Creek, between Ketchum and Galena, offering free skiing, with donations solicited from skiers through an alms box at the trailhead.

And the Sun Valley Nordic Ski Team established a trail system at Lake Creek, north of Ketchum, open-



Part of Galena Lodge's attraction for cross-country skiing has been the scenery, typified by this trail through the Senate Creek drainage.

ing it to the public with a plea of its own for donations.

Much of this came about because of copious early season snowfalls over the lower valley. Huge dumps of snow fell on or around Thanksgiving, and snowcover remained good into the spring — as far south as Halley. With reliable snowcover, the close-in trails became popular.

Galena's market was quickly divided into thin slices.

While all this was going on, the ownership of Galena Lodge changed. The family of Dan Hamilton, who had operated the touring center during its heyday in the late 1960s, sold their permit to operate and the facilities to Norm and Judy Fuller of Ketchum in November 1981.

The Fullers had been slowly remodeling — rebuilding might be a better word — the former Holiday Inn in Ketchum, which they had

renamed the Alpenrose. The project was observed this year, as compared to 1987, but the total count was very close to last year's.

A combination of all these factors, coupled with the Fullers' decision not to host the popular Boulder Mountain Tour ski marathon —

which traditionally involved Galena Lodge and inconsistent trail grooming and general maintenance at the center, drove skiers away.

Matters were not helped a whit when the Fullers sought permission from the U.S. Forest Service to build a hotel on Sawtooth National Recreation Area land across the highway from the touring center. The size of the proposed hotel offended the folks who enjoy the

SNRA's lack of commercialism and the Fullers soon found themselves in a fight over the plan. Eventually, the proposal was put on hold.

Declining business at Galena Lodge led to its closure during the 1985-86 ski season.

Its reopening was enthusiastically received this month, even by competitors.

• See GALENA on Page C7

Avid avian aficionados conduct Christmastime bird count

JEROME — "Looks like a hubble to me," said Jo Dadds as she peered into the dense brush at a little gray bird no bigger than my thumb.

That guy was the quickest in the west as he flitted from branch to branch and we tried to focus on him with our high-powered binoculars. But of us got out our bird identification guides and just couldn't see enough to distinguish any features in the fog. He was written off as an LBJ — or Little Brown Jobbie.

Thirteen members of the Prairie Falcon Chapter of the Audubon Society, which conducted the annual Christmas bird count around Twin Falls, were able to identify 57



Stu Murrell species, totaling 6,712 birds.

These people are impressive in their knowledge of birds and their familiarity with the area. For example, Judy Trotter indicated the knew two barns southwest of Twin Falls which normal provided housing for barn owls. She and Jack Trotter checked them out and found owls in both of them.

Trotter and I had an interesting experience at one farm where Jack asked permission to look in the barn for any owls. The lady of the house indicated there were normally one or two on the place. Jack checked the barn without success but the lady came out and proudly showed us a photo album containing an excellent picture of a barn owl in her barn.

This is a typical response I have found where farmers value their owls around the place because they enjoy watching them and the owls are such good mousers.

The local count is one of more than 1,500 similar counts designed to survey the wintering birds. Jeff Ruprecht, organizer of

the Twin Falls county, stated more species were observed this year, as compared to 1987, but the total count was very close to last year's.

Foggy conditions made observations difficult, particularly while attempting to locate the large hawks, eagles and falcons. For example, this was the first year since our local count began several years ago that at least one golden eagle was not recorded.

All Christmas bird counts will be taken from Guam to Hawaii to Labrador and from Alaska to Venezuela during the Dec. 18-Jan. 4 period.

This year marks the 67th anniversary of the original Christmas bird count, taken on

Christmas Day, 1900, by an intrepid group of strollers in 25 locations, mostly around major northeastern cities. Since then, the annual event has grown from its original 25 to 15,000-plus and the total participants from 27 to well over 38,000.

This year, every Canadian province, every American state, Bermuda and many central American countries and numerous West Indian and Hawaiian islands will submit their results to the National Audubon Society, which supervises the affair and publishes all the counts in its ornithological journal, *American Birds*.

The count by itself is undoubtedly the big event. See COUNTERS on Page C7

Revised boating rules to be received in mail

By BILLEOPTUS
The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The new year will bring a revised registration system for Idaho boats unless the crush of holiday mail delays the license stickers that still must be shipped to vendors.

If that remaining major wrinkle gets ironed out in time, the new system offers boaters more license outlets, registration by mail and, for nonresidents, temporary boating permits.

Boaters will also begin receiving notices by mail shortly before the weather breaks this spring to renew their licenses, said Dean Sangrey, Parks and Recreation Department licensing section supervisor at Boise.

The boat registration system will be administered by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department beginning Jan. 1. The department assumes those duties from the Transporta-

tion Department under a bill passed by Idaho legislators during their last session.

Whether boaters will be able to license their boats, however, will depend on whether the department receives the stickers for the boats in time. Sangrey said he expects to receive the stickers sometime this week.

If the Christmas rush delays the stickers, however, boaters will have to await their arrival before registering their boats for 1987.

"I expect to receive them any day now," Sangrey said. Once the materials are received at Boise, they will be rushed out to the 125 license vendors who have so far agreed to dispense the licenses.

The delay in the boat stickers could affect steelhead fishermen in particular, who are normally among the first boaters to register their boats each year. The 1987 steelhead season begins on Jan. 15.

• See BOATS on Page C7

Deer, antelope wintering in traditional rangelands

By STU MURRELL
Idaho Fish and Game

JEROME — Deer and antelope on the east side of Highway 93 are wintering on their traditional range in the Picabo Hills and Kimama Desert.

Craig Kvale, region 4 wildlife manager, recently flew to check on the animals radio collared in Jerome County last winter and found one deer still on summer range in the Little Wood drainage and the other three on the Picabo Hills.

The collared antelope remained near their Kimama Desert summer ranges. This is good news and allays fears biologists had that the deer and antelope might return to their haystacks in Jerome County, even in a mild winter.

Kvale stated that five stations banded in the Picabo Hills to hold the animals on that range. The hay is being utilized to some degree but the natural forage is in good condition and the animals are grazing freely with no snow to impede their movement.

There have been up to 2,500 animals counted in past years on the Picabos and it is hoped the deer would return to that range with mild conditions.

The archery hunt extending from Dec. 1-31 was successful in moving deer and elk away from some private lands in units 45 and 52, west of Highway 75.

An estimated 1,000 to 1,500 deer and about 150 elk were near farmlands in the Clover Creek to King Hill Creek areas when the

• See DEER on Page C7

Winter fishing should fill many anglers' gaps

Although most hunting seasons are grinding to a close, Idaho's winter fishing should fill a big gap for most outdoor people.

Whether you prefer bait, lures or flies to entice trout and whitefish onto your line, you can continue to practice your art during the winter in nearly every part of the state.

Most fishermen will find they must make some modifications in technique to catch fish from cold water, however.

A thermometer can be a useful item for fishermen to carry in the summer, but it becomes a necessity in the winter.

All the salmonids, including trout, steelhead, salmon and whitefish remain active during the winter despite near-freezing temperatures.

They'll feed actively at temperatures in the 40 to 50-degree range, but grow more sluggish as the water nears the freezing point.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

However, most Rocky Mountain streams have springs boiling up at various places in the river bed or sometimes springing from the river canyon walls.

Fish will be more comfortable in the spring water, and tend to congregate in those places.

Underwater springs can be located by carefully measuring water temperatures as you move upstream, either on shore or in a boat.

A sudden drop in water temperatures will indicate that you've just passed a spring hole and

• See FISHING on Page C7

Duck hunters enjoy a free lunch: 1986 wetland resources act

TWIN FALLS — For those of you who don't believe there's such a thing as a free lunch, let alone a \$20 banquet, you are about half right.

Duck hunters are enjoying an amazing free lunch in the form of the emergency wetland resources act of 1986.

In that legislation, Congress has "forgiven" America's duck hunters 200 million dollars in an emergency loan that was ostensibly to be used "now" to buy up and otherwise reserve wetlands that would be off the public market or drained for development or agricultural purposes by the time duck stamp money became available to buy them.

Ducks Unlimited cheered the congressional generosity, noting "were the loan not



Larry Hovey

forgiven, 75 percent of all future federal duck stamp funds would have to be used to retire the loan."

Somehow that logic is not exactly what the average, non-hunting U.S. taxpayer can understand in terms of the "Reagan" deficit spending that has spiraled.

The DU report adds "duck stamp revenues — about \$14 million per year — are not being used to acquire critically needed habitat" if

it has to be used to pay back the loan.

Which is a lot like setting up a free tab at the corner pub for your favorite alcoholic and justifying it by saying if you didn't do that, all his money would go for booze.

But that isn't all. Wetland acquisition may be funded from the \$900 million land and water conservation fund hereafter — non-refundable.

It is, however, only a quasi-free lunch! By 1991, all duck hunters over age 16 will have to pay \$15 for a duck stamp.

Ducks Unlimited is so pleased that the U.S. is making a portion of \$1.1 billion dollars (excluding stamp revenues) available for wetland enhancement and procurement, it has decided to raise its annual membership fee to \$20. And that marks the end of its \$25

banquet ticket, too.

It substantiates this "after years of careful consideration" move by noting that DU projects now cost \$2.73 to get the same results \$1.00 did in 1973. An estimated nine times of the depression days. It says now it is "routinely" working on marginal or non-accessible sites it would have been "reluctant" to undertake only a few years ago because of agricultural losses.

But what must be added is that under an orchestrated donation plan that rivals the United Jewish Appeal and now sees salaried "field workers," it has increased its annual income through private, banquet and commercial sources by 20 to 30 times. DU says membership is now over 600,000 and income is in excess of \$50 million per year. That's

about four times the U.S. duck stamp total revenue.

Even understanding the beneficial use DU and the Department of the Interior ostensibly put the money to, we're talking staggering figures.

But the truth is known: there is a second opinion on why these things might be coming into focus now. It would be the new tax legislation which might — at first at least — threaten the "tax writeoff" that DU has enjoyed.

One supposes that \$1,500 shotguns and \$50 lithographs will become increasingly rare when that money starts coming out of the bidder's pocket and not Uncle Sam's.

If DU loses that tax shelter advantage, its

• See DUCKS on Page C7

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• See DUCKS on Page C7

Midas touch infects even Idaho youth

Last fall I spoke to seniors at Filer and Jerome high schools. And these seniors spoke back with the dreams and thoughts of youth I would fully like to live.

"The quality of life" came up frequently as a reason for living in Idaho.

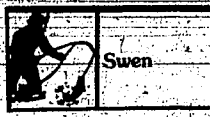
This scribble has been the fishing rod for over a month, testing the fish for Nevada, Arizona and California, and to pursue the life-styles.

With children and grandchildren all over the west, I can gain more than their desires and dreams.

All of you is shocked. They have become obsessed with gold and all the pressures I can purchase. The regulations, the radio and TV ads tell them daily how to invest their money, how to cheat on their taxes, and what they can get once they become millionaires.

Some will not live over achieve, they dream, but they are touched by the wealth of gold.

They have all accepted the dreams of Midas and his golden touch; their diversions all relate to how much money, APR, stock prices and what they can do if their Midas



Swen

dreams come true. I move to Idaho for the outdoor activities.

I hope for the sake of my kids, they are treated better than I was, they asked the gods for help, only to have the mythical god Apollo change his ears for ass's ears and then laughed at this suffering.

We like to believe that we are people with a special destiny. My fear is that we are going to end up where we can be and be too late to purge the love of gold.

Speaking of gold, a resident fishing license in California now costs \$18.50 and if you wish to fish for striped bass, you will have to purchase a bass stamp that sets you back another \$3.50, making the resident license a whopping \$22.

And the fellows in Idaho are complaining?

So far my fishing companions and guides have their greatest thrill boatloads that they've ever caught. A big one's right over there, or being thrilled if they can come home with a story of how they had a bite.

Weekly the papers will tell you where the Fish and Game Hook & Lure 1000 rainbow, and you are lured by thousands who hope to come home with a fish and a story to tell.

A non-resident is charged \$5.50 for a one day fishing permit, not including the essential fishing gear.

My son-in-law uses his boat as a lawn ornament, like his neighbors, as a status symbol.

Among the snow birds from Twin Falls I have met are:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, wintering at 2700 Anderson for the winter at Lake Havasu.

Many Idaho people are wintering along the Colorado River. Many of the campgrounds are nice, and all like to get The Times-News mailed to them and talk about the weather "back home."

During this trip I have paid as high as \$11.50 for a overnight camp and have spent more than a few nights pulled into a cave or point along the lakes of the Colorado, much as we do in Idaho.

Most of the Idaho people with money pull a small car. Those with trailers use their trucks for transportation around the areas where they camp. It is almost a must to have this extra transportation if you plan on staying one place for a period of time.

They've brought along a lot of home canned food, and our main cost is gas and fresh meat and vegetables. I was planning on a few fish dinners, but must confess, my skill or luck hasn't been able to provide this luxury. A dozen blue gill was the only good fish dinner we've had.

After Christmas dinner in California, the fra and I are off to Mexico and the ocean fishing that our friends have guaranteed.

Keep a log on the fire for me.

Swen is a avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

High court stymies environmentalists' efforts at an appeal

BOISE (AP) — An environmental group was premature in appealing to district court a decision by Bonneville County commissioners to allow a housing development in a pristine area on the South Fork of the Snake River, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The state's high court on Monday reversed a decision by 7th District Judge Grant Young, who overturned commissioners' approval of a housing development proposed by J.R. Hays, an Osgood-area farmer.

The case was sent back to Young with instructions to dismiss the appeal by the South Fork Coalition, which contends that the area in the Snake River Canyon should be under consideration for protection under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

"It's a matter of when you want to be ripped," coalition spokesman Dennis Bliton said Monday of the ruling that the appeal was premature. "All the South Fork Coalition wants to do is keep it pristine."

The South Fork Coalition is not going away," Bliton said, vowing to continue fighting proposed development in the area. "We're going to be here for a long time."

Hays could not be reached for comment on whether he still planned to proceed with plans for the development.

The Supreme Court ruled that

the coalition's appeal to district court was too early because commissioners had only approved the housing development in principle, rather than a final, detailed plan.

However, Justice Allan Shephard said in a dissenting opinion that "the decision of the majority hangs on a technicality" and will result in a waste of time and effort invested by the parties in the administrative and court procedures which have been followed to this point, and an additional waste of administrative and judicial resources in the future."

Shephard said he would have preferred to have reversed the district court decision and send the issue back to county commissioners to consider the development after final plans were submitted.

Justice Robert Huntley concurred with the majority. But he said if the matter were properly before the court he would agree with Shephard that county commissioners issued a proper decision.

Bliton said the county was revamping its zoning regulations, and predicted approval by commissioners wouldn't be automatic.

Shephard said that Hays owns 3,000 acres of land in the Ahtlope Flat section of Bonneville County, and had planned a housing development to consist of 66 single-family units, a golf course and a boat ramp.

Galena Fishing

Continued from Page C6

"It's nice to have it open," says Edna Vandenberg, who operates the Bigwood Golf Course.

"The more we have to offer, the better it is. . . I think it's going to save the town."

Unable to offer skiing or instruction at Bigwood, the Vandenberg boys, their teaching at Prairie Creek and Buterback — where the terrain is more gentle than Galena and more conducive to handling beginning skiers.

Norm Fuller concedes ski instruction to the competition. It will not be done at Galena this season.

"Our facilities are geared to applying what you've already learned," Fuller says.

What he and Judy decided to do this year was to operate the center themselves, at less expense, and to offer reliable trail conditions and make the operation attractive to potential buyers.

Galena Lodge is for sale. The asking price of \$350,000 includes the old general store, a restaurant and ski shop, all equipment, and inventory, and the permit to operate on federal land.

It would also include the planning done so far on the hotel, Fuller says, which has received concept approval from the state. The design of the building has been reduced to mitigate its visual impact, and its size reduced from 25 rooms to 12 rooms.

A network of 40 kilometers of trails snake out of the center, some of which have been opened to the public since the snow falls, more grooming will be done, Fuller says. And he's doing it himself, while Judy cooks up kettles of soup at home and ladies it out in the kitchen.

Some visitors last weekend found the center amusing, considering the Fuller's previous aloofness from the operation. So do the Fullers. Norm admits he enjoys directing traffic in the parking lot and grooming trails.

"This is a vacation," he says, recalling the agonies of his Alpenrose project, which has been closed this year. It's still 2 years from completion, he says.

It's too early to tell whether Galena will again be attracting some 7,000 skiers a season, as it did during the 1978-81 season, but SNRA Forester Ken Britton is encouraged by what he's seen so far this season.

"We were very pleased to see them open," Britton says, acknowledging that the move was recommended by the Forest Service to keep the permit alive. He feels the Fullers' hands-on approach is part of the reason things are turning so well so far this season.

"The Fullers decided to waive trail fees this season, which may be part of the reason they've been attracting 5,000 skiers a day during the holiday period. Fairly good snow conditions are obviously also a factor."

Whatever the reason, the cross-country skiing community seems happy to have Galena Lodge alive and well again — and living up to the promise Dale Gams envisioned when he and Judy first began operating a touring center at the old mining town in 1975.

Continued from Page C6

a concentration of fish holding in temperatures that allow them to feed more actively than fish unable to find territory, or spring holes, also hold the larger fish in the area because smaller fish coming into the warm holes constitute bite-sized morsels whose cool body temperatures slow them down enough that the bigger fish can catch them easily.

I know of several spring holes in different locations throughout the state, but you'll have to find them yourself. The Snake, Salmon and Clearwater river canyons are good places to begin looking.

One such hole that everyone knows about is the Thousand Springs area of the Snake near Hagerman. So much warm water flows into the Snake there that fish are not concentrated in small areas to the degree reached in other places, however.

The state abounds with man made spring holes below dams.

When warm water from a large dam is released into the river, it tends to cool as it flows downstream.

During the coolest months of the year, fish concentrate below the dams in warmer water, leaving fewer fish in downstream stretches.

Of all Idaho's cold water fish, the king is probably the mountain whitefish. They are particularly easy to catch in cold water if you use natural baits from the gravel of the stream that you are fishing.

Holding a window screen down against the rocks and the nymphs that cling under the rocks. You'll find that the screen from your aluminum windows works fine, but you might want to ask a glass company to make one up for you rather than steal any from your house. Summer will come again.

Using small hooks, rig a ball rig with the sinker at the end of the line and the balls coming off droppers above the sinker but arranged so that the ball will remain six to 10 inches of the bottom when the sinker rests on the rocks.

Next, locate a school of whitefish. You'll be able to see them clearly in the clear water of winter, particularly if you use polarized sunglasses.

I like the ultra-light tackle and four-pound test line for this kind of work in cold water.

Generally, both trout and whitefish will bite very lightly in cold water, so it is important to set hooks at the slightest tap.

The snags technique will work for trout, but they'll be less concentrated than the whitefish and action will be slower.

Fly fishermen can use the screen to determine which insects are present in the stream and to select the proper lure.

Fishes and more lures should be presented more slowly than usual, sometimes near the bottom of the stream.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoors writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Boats

Continued from Page C6

season begins. Look for the Clearwater, Snake and Salmon rivers.

Del Williams, Hells Gate State Park manager at Lewiston, said the park office will register boats, has already started receiving calls about the new system.

"It's a real busy, but I probably stay open that first weekend," Williams said. "But I have doubts that we'll even have the stuff by then."

The new license vendor system is one that both resident and non-resident boaters are likely to appreciate.

Rather than licensing license sales to county-run licensing offices, boat registration will be handled by both government offices and businesses.

Many counties, including Nez Perce and Clearwater among them, have chosen in fact to avoid issuing boating licenses. "About 60 percent of the county assessors statewide are participating as vendors for us," Samgreay said.

"I'm hopeful some more of them will come over to our side and participate in the program. I think it's a good location for the public to have access to the registrations," he added.

License vendors will also be offering different licenses this year. The legislative act that established the new system requires boaters to register their boats each year.

In the past, Idaho boaters purchased a license sticker good for three years and an annual operating permit. This year, the license sticker and operating permit will be combined and issued annually.

Letter

Bowhunter piece showed just who was misguided

This is in response to Mike Harrop's "Misguided Bowhunters" article. It seems to me that he is the one that is misguided.

I thought the whole purpose of this hunt was to get the landowners and the Fish and Game Department to cooperate in an effort to relieve a problem for the landowners. Mr. Harrop, you are not cooperating.

I was one who asked permission to hunt on your land. I was a little surprised when you said there would be no hunting on your land this year. I respect the landowners right to not allow hunting, so I found another place to hunt.

However, I just could not understand your logic. It seems that this would be the ideal year to work on the habits of the animals. There is sufficient food for them in the higher hills. Most of the deer that are coming into the hay fields are younger

animals, being caught by a few of the older ones. Next year, weather conditions may not be so mild, then these younger ones will be the teachers. And, then I suspect that you will be one of those calling the Fish and Game Department, asking them to come and protect your hay from the miserable peats. Of course, they will come to you, spending the sportsman's money, to put a fence around your hay.

I feel that if you do not want hunters on your land to keep the deer at bay and install in them new feeding habits, that you should be calling the Fish and Game Department to protect your hay when it becomes a problem. Do it yourself.

Just because it is a depression hunt does not mean it is a low quality hunt. You get out of it what you put into it. I am not a low quality hunter and that is more than I can say for your article.

CLIFF GAMBREL
Twin Falls

Counters

Continued from Page C6

gest birding event of the year and for some groups means days and weeks of planning strategies and working out logistics that will yield, in a single calendar day, the most extensive possible list of birds in a designated area. By tradition, that count area is a circle within a unique center and 15-mile diameter or an area roughly 177 square miles.

Within this circle, count organizers attempt to field as many competent birders as they can. The birders are grouped into parties, each with a section of the circle which it alone will search or census. There is no upper limit on the number of participants taking part in the count.

Last year, the Mills, Mass. count had 89 participants. The Cincinnati county had 140 and the Moterey Peninsula had 70 participants. In some places, however, there were only 10 to 15 participants.

There seems to be almost no limit to the numbers of birds counted around counters in their designated circles. Obviously, at the Christmas season, warmer climates hold an enormous advantage as do all counts near salt water.

In 1985, the count in the Arland area of the Panama Canal Zone recorded the highest with 324 species; the highest count in the U.S. by 1985 was Freeport, Tex., with 207 species. By contrast, the folks on the Gardner Dam count, which is south of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, endured temperatures that averaged around 3 degrees and found only 21 species.

Apart from its attraction as a social, sporting and competitive event, the annual Christmas Bird count reveals interesting and scientifically useful information on the early-winter distribution patterns of various species of our winter-resident birds, where they are and in what numbers.

It is particularly helpful to show how habitat changes have affected bird numbers on a large scale.

Stu Murray is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Ducks

Continued from Page C6

"national membership event network" is in serious trouble.

And Idahoans have sufficiently impressed on their own Department of Fish and Game that they will be more influenced by success in the field or stream than any philanthropic motives.

The increases a while back in various tags, license and stamps have not yet been recouped in numbers and not totally in income. Not so for the "steelhead tag" which is booming along with the spawning runs.

The chances of the pheasant stamp becoming a major item must await the return of huntable pheasant populations in a chicken-or-egg paradox.

Similarly, the increasingly obvious fact that the Magic Valley is losing or has lost its status as a mallard migration terminus will be a continuing battle in the area of duck stamps and state licenses bought.

The dwindling of the continent's migratory waterfowl populations to all-time lows among mallards, pintails and canvasbacks — the big three — is discouraging in the light of DU's claims that its \$350 million spent for 3,000-plus projects totaling over 15,000 miles of nesting shoreline and four million acres of habitat are all that stand between ducks and oblivion.

It raises possibility that habitat enhancement and procurement might be a luxury we cannot afford. Between DU, the federal duck stamp, the state's "right to hunt" laws, and the re-zoning and reclassifying of wetlands on the local and state level, we might now be looking at populations of the 1930s dust-bowl days.

It may be possible to say that with 300 million in excess of 1.5 billion dollars over the last 50 years it has become impossible for ducks to become extinct.

But that definitely doesn't say duck hunting can't become a mere memory.

The opinion here is that only one thing stands between the duck hunter and that fate; that is the unbridled optimism that one still finds among duck hunters and biologists. This tends to bet on the optimists this time around.

Deer

Continued from Page C6

hunt started.

Conservation officers estimate about 30 deer and two elk were bagged by archers during the open season. There are no plans to open a depredation hunt after the first of last year because of the winter. The Archery and Deer were in the mountains at this same time and a hunt was scheduled in January.

Hunters are reminded that chukar, gray partridge and quail seasons ended Dec. 31. Good season continues until Jan. 4 in Regard and season continues through Jan. 11.

Sportsmen will need their 1987 hunting license to pursue these species after Jan. 1. The current federal duck stamp is good through the end of the waterfowl season.

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Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

Anglers face survey about steelhead and Clearwater River

SPRILLE/OTTUS
The Associated Press

LEWISTON—Steelhead anglers on the Clearwater River are being asked questions this year that go beyond how many fish they've landed.

A University of Idaho team is asking anglers about the river about as many things as how often they fish the Clearwater and their concerns about the river.

The \$20,000 study is based on an effort by the Clearwater River Steelhead Fisheries Impact Committee, which includes representatives of five north-central Idaho counties and several state and federal agencies.

Each of the counties has contributed \$1,000 to the study and the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department has added \$10,000. The National Park Service is providing technical assistance for the study.

"I guess what we're ultimately trying to determine is the needs of the people who are trying to utilize the river," said Nick Albers, Clearwater County sheriff and committee chairman at Orofino.

The survey will help the counties and agencies decide how to cope with burgeoning numbers of steelhead fishermen. Along the river, those efforts translate into better access areas, better parking and fewer garbage or sanitation problems, Albers said.

The committee, which includes representatives of Clearwater, Nez Perce, Idaho, Lewis and Latah counties, has already taken steps to solve specific problems in each of those areas.

Some have also complained that improving the river will bring more anglers to it and create more conflicts.

Albers acknowledged that the committee's efforts could be perceived that way. "But I suppose it could be perceived as attempting to maintain a quality-of-life thing that we're in the process of losing if something isn't done."

"Just the fact that we've had an increased steelhead run has created the impact," Albers said. "I think

not doing something would be remiss on our part."

Ed Krumpke, a University of Idaho wildlife and recreation management professor at Moscow, will oversee the actual survey.

The survey will officially begin Monday, Krumpke said. The U.I. crew actually will be on the river asking anglers to fill out questionnaires on randomly selected dates, however.

Krumpke said that for three weeks each month 20 percent of weekdays and 20 percent of weekends dates will be selected for sampling. The survey will continue through next August and is expected to gather information from some 12,000 river users.

The questionnaire will take about

five minutes to complete, Krumpke said. A preliminary test of the survey indicated good cooperation by the public.

Among the topics of interest people asked to fill out the questionnaire, "everyone was pleased to see that this was being done," Krumpke said.

Also being used by the survey is Bert Bowler, a committee member and Idaho Fish and Game Department regional fisheries manager at Lewiston.

"We're going to be interested in the general attitude of anglers. A lot of the questions will deal with crowding problems and how significant anglers feel they are," Bowler said.

Fishermen will be asked whether

they would like more parking along the river, whether there are conflicts between big boats and small boats or between shore-based and boat-based anglers.

"I think just generally we'll get a lot of people thinking about how they would like the river managed from a variety of viewpoints," Bowler said.

Krumpke said the survey will continue throughout the year to gather information about boaters, canoeists and rafters using the river in the summer.

In January the department also will plan workshop meetings to discuss steelhead fishing. Among the topics will be the catch-and-release fishing season for the big sea-run rainbow trout that sparked debate last summer.

Man's impact constricts the canvasback's once-large kingdom

BY BRENT FRAZEE
Kansas City Star and Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Old-timers reminisce about a time when seemingly endless rafts of canvasbacks bobbed in the wild celery beds of Northern lakes. And the hunters have fond memories of the days when long strings of "cans" formed dotted lines across the autumn skies.

"Canvasback ducks? Why, I have seen the skies darkened with them, the (Chesapeake) Bay like the driven snow as their white backs glinted in the wild celery beds of the marshes," said one account in a recent article in *Outdoor America* magazine. "And when they arose, it seemed like one continuous roar of thunder. It was no trick to kill them, for they abounded in countless thousands."

kingdom started to shrink. Before its breeding habitat began to disappear. Before the vast wild celery beds that attracted the canvasback to many lakes vanished. Before man's impact altered the species. The duck has gone from riches to rags.

As an indicator of how dire the canvasback's plight has become, the hunting season for the species was closed in the Mississippi, Central and Atlantic Flyways this year.

The move came after surveys showed that the canvasback's breeding population had fallen below 500,000 for the second consecutive year.

But the announcement that the canvasback would be protected this year created little interest from duck hunters in Missouri and Kansas. You don't miss what you never had. Few "cans" are seen each fall in the region.

harvested in 1984 in the United States. That number climbed to 76,600 in 1985.

"Canvasbacks historically haven't tolerated heavy gunning pressure. We suspect that there's some relationship with harvest and their population levels," said Mike Anderson, a research biologist at the U.S. Waterfowl and Wetlands Research Station in Manly, Mo. They are vulnerable to recovery, especially the females, and the youngest birds. Because they are traditional in their migration path, we can manage for hunting losses.

"No one likes to see a hunting season being closed. But we have a limited number of weapons in our arsenal. There aren't that many things we can do to help the canvas-

back.

"Hopefully, by cutting hunting mortality, there will be more adults and 20 percent of them will be able to return to the prairie country to nest."

This isn't the first time the canvasback has been in trouble. Hunting seasons also were closed for periods in the 1960s and 1970s, and they were limited from 1975 through 1983.

But officials say that closing the hunting season isn't the total answer. They say they are treating a symptom, not coming up with a cure. The root of the canvasback's struggle can be found in the prairie-pothole country where it breeds.

Most potholes lie in "prime agricultural land." During drought years, the dry potholes are put into production and the canvasbacks lose

breeding habitat.

Even on the potholes that contain water, the duck encounters problems in dry years.

"The canvasback nests over water," said Jerry Serie, Atlantic Flyway Representative for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "It needs burrows, cattails and other vegetation for safe nesting cover. When we have dry years, the water pulls out of that vegetation and it's shallow enough to provide easy access for the predators."

"The northward migration of the raccoon into Canada has caused big problems for the canvasback," Serie said. "But people lose sight of the fact that its numbers have been low for some time now."

"I don't think it's in danger of becoming extinct."

that once provided food for the ducks have disappeared from many traditional staging areas. That has concentrated ducks in prime areas such as the Mississippi River, leading officials to worry that a chemical or oil spill could kill a large portion of the canvasback population.

Despite the problems, the canvasback populations rebound when water returns to the prairies, and observers believe that preserving the duck's breeding habitat will help.

Bluegill swims away with official fish title in the Land of Lincoln

BY RAY FORMANEK Jr.
The Associated Press

CHICAGO—The bluegill, a band-sized fish with blue-green stripes and a light orange belly, swam away Tuesday with the title of Illinois state fish, outdistancing such alternatives as the largemouth bass and channel catfish in balloting cast by nearly 800,000 schoolchildren.

"I voted for it because it's a pretty fish and I like to eat them, too," said Corey Parks, a 14-year-old student at Oak-Northern Middle School in Science Academy, where the results were announced. "My dad catches them all the time."

About 300 academy students clapped and cheered as an aquarium containing a school of the winners was unveiled at the Thompson-Wild of George James R. Thompson.

"I thought the coby salmon was going to win," said Angel Carrasquillo, 13, who favored the bluegill. "I guess the bluegill won because it's so easy to catch."

Rodney W. Horner, a fish biologist with the Illinois Department of Conservation, agreed that the fish's popularity with anglers probably had something to do with the outcome of the election.

"A fish biologist couldn't have come up with a better choice," Horner said as students attending the ceremony crowded around the aquarium to get a close look at their

choice.

"About 80 percent of the fish caught in Illinois are bluegills," said Horner, adding that the small fish is found in all parts of the state.

Horner said that between 1 million and 2 million young bluegills are released into about 100 lakes and ponds across Illinois each year as part of the state's fish management program.

"It's probably the No. 1 fish for anglers, and largemouth bass like to school up for lunch, too," said Horner.

The State Board of Education organized the election called by the General Assembly for children from kindergarten through eighth grade. The election, conducted between Sept. 22 and Oct. 14, was designed to teach youngsters how to vote.

Of 779,714 votes cast, the bluegill received 28 percent, while the largemouth bass and the channel catfish each attracted 23 percent. The coby salmon and carp each had 9 percent, and the walleye received 6 percent of the vote. Mrs. Thompson said. Write-ins accounted for about 2 percent of the vote.

Schools were not required to participate. But 2,827 of 4,581 public and non-public elementary schools did. The rest of the in-state school enrollment figures for the 1985-86 school year: 22 percent of the more than 1.5 million elementary pupils in Illinois cast ballots.

Spring season opens Jan. 1

BOISE (AP)—Winter officially began on Sunday, but Idaho's spring steelhead season already is near at hand.

The spring season opens Jan. 1, immediately following the close of the fall season on Dec. 31. And Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials say if the current season is any measure, fishing in 1987 should be the first rate.

Andromed fishery coordinator Steve Huffaker said a record upstream run of 120,000 steelhead counted at Lower Granite Dam this year should maintain satisfactory catch rates, weather permitting.

"Late fall fishing and fishing next spring will be, as always, largely determined by whilms of the Snake between Hells Canyon Dam and Oxbow Dam.

surplus of hatchery fish is well distributed, and anglers who take advantage of warm days and ice-free water can be rewarded with good fishing.

Spring seasons on the Salmon, Snake, Clearwater and Boise rivers run from New Year's Day through April 30, except for one stretch of the Salmon from its mouth upstream to Long Tom Creek, which closes March 31.

Limits are three daily, nine in possession and 20 for the season on the Salmon, Snake and Clearwater, and two, four and 10 in the Boise.

Hatchery fish are the only keepers, and barbless hooks are required everywhere except the Boise and in determined by whilms of the Snake between Hells Canyon Dam and Oxbow Dam.

Deer return to hills after dip

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Lifeguards and beachfront residents chased two deer back into the hills Tuesday after one took a swim in the Pacific Ocean.

"They're not real good swimmers, but they can keep going for quite a while sometimes," lifeguard George Merritt said.

Merritt said it wasn't known why one deer which a radio station nicknamed "Splasher," chose to go

for a swim while the other remained on shore.

He said drought sometimes brings deer to the beach.

"Deer will come out of the hills looking for water, get in a resident tidal area where there are dogs and people and then get frightened and cross the highway," Merritt said.

"Then they get panicked, and sometimes they go into the ocean."

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•Burley
Herman's-Sunset
2159 Overland Ave.
678-8381

•Nampa
Herman's-Sunset
1031 Nampa-Caldwell
467-5711

SWEEPSTAKES

FREE

Enter and set sail for the best time of your life!

YOUR TRIP INCLUDES:

- Round trip airfare to Miami from either Boise or Salt Lake City.
- Overnight hotel accommodations in Miami, Florida.
- All meals, snacks and entertainment on board ship for 7 days and nights plus room accommodations.
- \$2253 value.
- Transportation to and from ship while visiting ports of call. (March 21st sailing only)

Having fun is what this special "Cabin Fever" cruise is all about. And you'll be having it on one of the most popular cruise lines in the world. It will be a wonderful adventure. You'll discover a world you only imagined and dreamed about. The wide open spaces and expansive deck is perfect for strolling and lounging as well as for games and deck activities. With attentive service, great entertainment and a bounty of fabulous food and the beauty of warm tropical sun, you can just relax and take it easy as you watch your cares slip away with the tide.

Come cruise with us... you'll be having the best time of your life. You'll discover a world you only imagined and dreamed about. The wide open spaces and expansive deck is perfect for strolling and lounging as well as for games and deck activities. With attentive service, great entertainment and a bounty of fabulous food and the beauty of warm tropical sun, you can just relax and take it easy as you watch your cares slip away with the tide.

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MAGIC VALLEY MERCHANTS

TWIN FALLS

- Furniture
- The Party
- Eveready Address Factory
- Rammer's
- Christopher D's Snake River Tire
- Mai Quin's Electronics
- Cloe Office Supply
- Blacker's
- Canyon Springs Inn
- Fox Floral
- Ken's Furniture & Appliances
- Claude Brown's

STANLEY

- Sterling Jewelers
- Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho
- Pedersen's (2 Locations)
- Dahl's Big 4 Tail
- Senior Center
- Skid's 2001
- Price the Market
- Cranfill's Hallmark
- Hudson's Shoes
- Banner Furniture
- Payless Drug Store
- Roper's
- Sears
- The Bon
- Wilson-Bates
- North's Chuckwagon
- Vogue Cleaners
- Times-News
- Kid's Klothes & Mother-To-Be

CAIN'S

- Krametco's Smorgals
- BUNK
- Pioneer Floors
- Roper's
- BURLEY
- Wilson-Bates
- Sandy's Bernina
- Roper's
- RUPERT
- Jane's of Rupert
- The Stockroom
- Family Shoes
- Roper's
- JEROME
- Kathy's
- The Wrangler

JEROME CAFE

- Col. Paul's Chevrolet
- Pontiac GMC Trucks
- Mr. Florit
- The Spinning Wheel
- Antiques & Gifts
- Royal Dry Cleaners
- Mamie's
- Primrose Lane
- Rosebud's
- China Village
- Wilson-Bates

KEYCHUM

- Kathy's Coffee Canners
- LACROSSE



HURRY!
HURRY!
 TIME IS RUNNING OUT
 SPECIAL TIMES NEWS
 SPRING BREAK
CRUISE
 MARCH 22
 7 DAYS & 7 NIGHTS
\$1127⁵⁰
 PER PERSON
 INCLUDES AIRFARE,
 ALL MEALS, ENTERTAINMENT AND MUCH MORE.

* Price includes RT Airfare from Boise or Salt Lake. Overnight accommodations in Miami, all transfers, plus all meals, snacks, water, entertainment on board ship for 7 days & nights. Price is for category 4 with enclosed cabin with 2 lower beds. Other staterooms available at a higher rate.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES:

Official coupon entry blanks will appear regularly in advertisements of the sponsoring merchants. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in these ads in the Times-News. Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter the contest. WHEN DEPOSITING YOUR COUPONS, the entrant must write the name of the store at which they are deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED WILL NOT BE VALID. Date, time and place of the Grand Prize drawing will be announced in The Times-News. Both the winner of the Grand Prize drawing and the store manager of the store where the winning coupon was deposited will win A TRIP FOR TWO ON THE FUN SHIP CRUISE. In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing for that store winner. The Times-News employees, Magic Carpet Travel employees and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their respective places of employment.

BONUS COUPON

"CABIN FEVER" Win a trip for 2 on the Carnival Cruise Lines "Fun Ship" 7 days and nights. Nassau, Bahamas, San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Virgin Isles.

Write store name here, clip & deposit coupon at this store only.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 PHONE _____

The Times-News reproduction of coupon.
 EXPIRES: Deposit no later than January 31, 1987. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

Enter now
 Enter often!
 You could be the lucky winner of a trip for two on board the "Fun Ship"

CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1987

Record trade deficit assured

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The United States imported a record \$19.3 billion more than it exported in November, sharply halting a three-month trend of improvement in the trade deficit. The Commerce Department said the deficit will far surpass the previous record set last year, the government said Wednesday.
"Nobody is going to put a happy face on the Commerce Department's report," the nation had amassed a \$19.3 billion trade deficit in November, sharply halting a three-month trend of improvement in the trade deficit. The Commerce Department said the deficit will far surpass the previous record set last year, the government said Wednesday.

The report stunned many economists who had predicted a trade turnaround and ran counter to U.S. administration expectations that declines in the value of the U.S. dollar would lead to a brighter picture by year's end.
"It's horrendous," said Robert Ottner, Commerce Department undersecretary for economic affairs. "Nobody is going to put a happy face on the Commerce Department's report."

Economic worries send stocks sliding

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market tumbled out of trading with a loss in pre-holiday trading Wednesday. The Dow Jones average of 30 while Niagara Mohawk Power Industrial stocks — which hit a record 1,955.57 on Dec. 21 — closed at 1,885.86, down 12.66 points, or 0.67%.
That was the lowest point since Nov. 21, when it stood at 1,884.34. The market was down 1/2% at 20 and Zenthr was down 1/2% at 21 1/2.
outpaced gamblers, with 813 issues. Dow Chemical was down 1 1/2% at 79.29, and 469 and 469 on the New York Stock Exchange. 84 Exxon lost 1%, to 70 1/4.
Big Dow volume totaled 126.17 million shares, compared with Amoco was up 1/4% at 65 1/4.
126.17 million shares Tuesday. American Express was down 1/2% at 100 1/4.
Wednesday's losses were disappointing performance on down 1/4% at 43 1/4 and Morgan Guaranty was up 1/4% at 44 1/4.
worry about the economy. Federal Stores rose 1/2% to 25 1/4.
K Mart rose 1/2% to 43 1/4 and J.C. Penney was unchanged at 74 1/4.
The NYSE index was down 6 1/2 points, to 1,885.86.
The Federal Reserve 2 1/8%.

IB&T wrapping up Citizens acquisition

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Bank & Trust Co. expected to finalize its acquisition of Citizens National Bank on Wednesday and will \$50 million. Citizens, also based in Boise, is Idaho's largest bank. IB&T offices on Friday, IB&T Bank, with assets of some \$30 million and a net worth of about \$15 million. Both banks are privately held.
The acquisition is the state's largest. Citizens National Bank will be merged into IB&T. IB&T will acquire Citizens' Boise offices, all in Boise. First National Bank, First Security Bank, Federal City Bank of Idaho and First State Bank, all in Boise.
IB&T's plan to buy Citizens of Idaho is being approved by the state's Finance and the Federal Reserve. IB&T wants to acquire Citizens to post insurance Co. notified IB&T to enlarge its presence in the highly competitive Treasure Valley market.
IB&T's immediate plans are to bring all of Citizens' branches to Boise. IB&T's immediate plans are to bring all of Citizens' branches to Boise.
But Ellis said his bank had agreed to pay an amount in cash and debentures roughly equal to

Builders expect home prices to climb

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A new U.S. construction agreement for a 15 percent surcharge on construction lumber shipped to this country could raise the price of new homes by as much as \$1,000, an industry group contended Wednesday.
Kent Colton, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, said "we are looking at the typical 1,700-square-foot home. It will vary from market to market. Certain parts of the country depend more heavily on Canadian lumber."
The agreement, reached late Tuesday, ended a bitter trade dispute between the two nations over lumber imports from Canada that totaled \$3 billion last year, representing about one-third of the U.S. lumber market.
U.S. lumber producers had charged that fees charged by Canadian provinces for cutting lumber in government-owned forests were so low as to represent an unfair subsidy, undercutting U.S. prices.
The Commerce Department agreed with that contention and had been poised to impose a 15 percent tariff on Canadian softwood imports.
However, under the accord, Canada agreed to impose the 15 percent surcharge itself to offset the economic disadvantage to U.S. lumber producers caused by the country's pricing practices. The Canadian tax will be phased out as provincial governments raise their timber-cutting

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Younger, wage-earning women finding fur coats affordable

Was your holiday wish for a fur coat fulfilled?
If so, you may consider joining the growing number of women who are buying furs for themselves. Retailers are slashing prices during these next few months, so now is the time to shop for your best fur buys.
Retailers are slashing prices during these next few months, so now is the time to shop for your best fur buys.
Retailers are slashing prices during these next few months, so now is the time to shop for your best fur buys.

Sylvia Porter
Retailers are slashing prices during these next few months, so now is the time to shop for your best fur buys.
Retailers are slashing prices during these next few months, so now is the time to shop for your best fur buys.

best quality of a less expensive type fur coat.
Retailers are slashing prices during these next few months, so now is the time to shop for your best fur buys.

Learn how to care for your furs.
Retailers are slashing prices during these next few months, so now is the time to shop for your best fur buys.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.
Retailers are slashing prices during these next few months, so now is the time to shop for your best fur buys.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes sections for New York, Amex stocks, and various individual stock listings.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Feb.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Mar.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Apr.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
May	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Jun.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Jul.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Aug.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Sep.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Oct.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Nov.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Dec.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Jan.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Feb.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Mar.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Apr.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
May	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Jun.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Jul.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Aug.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Sep.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Oct.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Nov.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Dec.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+
Jan.	58.40	58.42	58.37	58.40	+

HOES

Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.
41.17	41.17	41.17	41.17	41.17	41.17	41.17	41.17	41.17	41.17	41.17	41.17

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	18.50	-0.25
Amalgamated	1.25	-0.05
Aluminum	10.75	-0.10
Chrysler	43	-1
Gold	2.00	-0.05
IBM	12.00	-0.10
General Electric	25.00	-0.25
Goodyear	11.25	-0.10
International Harvester	25.00	-0.25
Johnson & Johnson	18.75	-0.10
McDonald's	1.00	-0.05
Metropolitan	1.10	-0.05
Merill Lynch	42.25	-0.50
ONR	0.90	-0.05
Princeton	2.25	-0.10
Royal	1.00	-0.05
Singer	3.25	-0.10
Sunshine	3.25	-0.10

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday

Commodity	Price
Aluminum - 50.70 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month delivery (Jan)	50.70
Copper - 80.70 cents per pound, U.S. destination	80.70
Gold - 342.00 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month delivery (Jan)	342.00
Lead - 20.00 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month delivery (Jan)	20.00
Nickel - 10.00 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month delivery (Jan)	10.00
Platinum - \$476.00-\$478.00 per troy ounce, N.Y. (cont. in U.S.)	476.00-478.00
Silver - 4.80 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month delivery (Jan)	4.80
Zinc - 25.00 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month delivery (Jan)	25.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and change of the 13 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at most ST. Louis

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	41.17	+0.10
Amalgamated	1.25	-0.05
Aluminum	10.75	-0.10
Chrysler	43	-1
Gold	2.00	-0.05
IBM	12.00	-0.10
General Electric	25.00	-0.25
Goodyear	11.25	-0.10
International Harvester	25.00	-0.25
Johnson & Johnson	18.75	-0.10
McDonald's	1.00	-0.05
Metropolitan	1.10	-0.05
Merill Lynch	42.25	-0.50
ONR	0.90	-0.05
Princeton	2.25	-0.10
Royal	1.00	-0.05
Singer	3.25	-0.10
Sunshine	3.25	-0.10



Clearance

Assorted Light Fixtures

20%-75% off regular price

WE HAVE A HUGE SELECTION OF FIRST QUALITY HYTEC HYDRO MASSAGE UNITS . . . AND IT MAY TAKE LESS COST AND EFFORT THAN YOU THINK TO HAVE ONE AT YOUR HOUSE.

ENJOY A HYDROMASSAGE TUB IN YOUR EXISTING BATHROOM . . . WITH A MINIMUM OF REMODELING

EASY TO INSTALL YOURSELF

5' HYDRO TUB FOR AT-HOME LUXURY

Complete with jets and motor; this luxury hydro tub fits into any space a conventional 5'-bath-tub would fit—Manufactured of high quality HYTEC standards. This tub will provide years of beauty and use. #6050/6051/WHITE With 1/2 H.P. Pump

60x31x15 **\$54900** Colors **\$59900**
White Colors

\$10 Per Month

Low Interest Auto Power Financing Available Here!

RELIANCE

SPECIAL 52 Gal. Electric Water Heater #1-52-1SR5 \$99.95

STA-KLEEN 52 Gal. Electric

With Aqua Force Ring Super STA-KLEEN energy efficient for years to come. STA-KLEEN can save \$400 over the next 7 years!

Auto Power, 24 months, 24 payments. \$4.17 per month. Includes 1 year warranty. **Now \$239.95**

30% OFF

Regular Prices

Specially selected bathroom fixtures. Tub/Tub-shower/Lavatory. Single Handle, Two Handle and 3 Handle models in chrome, Antique Brass and Polished Brass.

Quality merchandise offered to make room for new models. All by famous brands.

Clearance

BANNER

"All Banner Stainless Steel Sinks Reduced!"

- Model 330, 33x22x5" Deep **\$19.95**
- Model 955, 33x22x7" Deep Mirror Finish **\$49.95**

Many Other Sizes and Depths in Stock

ALL REDUCED!

20% OFF

Regular Prices

All 5D Series Submersible Pumps.

Includes Pump, Motor & Control Box

AERMOTOR

A Division of Valley Industries Inc. Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

16x22" Flush or Surface Mount

MEDICINE CABINET

\$9.95

REDUCED!

SAVE 27%

46.50 REG. 59.95

FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER BY MARKEL

3 heat selections-600, 900 or 1500 watts. Two Neo-Glo heating elements. Tip-over switch. 120 volt.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEATERS

FROM 13.95

BASEBOARD HEATERS BY CAROLINA

Recommended for residential and commercial uses, either total or supplementary heating. Manufactured so that installation and maintenance is as simple as possible. U.S. Listed.

2 FT. BQC 205	REG. 14.85	13.95
4 FT. BQC 410	REG. 21.60	19.95
6 FT. BQC 615	REG. 27.78	24.95
8 FT. BQC 820	REG. 34.43	31.95
10 FT. BQC 1025	REG. 41.21	39.95

GRADE "B" WHITE-LESS SEAT TOILET

Meets local plumbing codes & approvals. No dirt reverse trap flushing action.

\$29.95

Energy Savings!

DRYER HEAT EXTRACTOR

Recycles dryer heat and humidity into your home. Return-dryer-heat-to-your-home in the winter.

Reg. \$5.50

4.29

GROVER'S

PAY and PACK ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

BOISE Mon-Fri. 8:30-6:00 Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 10:00-4:00	NAMPA Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 10:00-4:00	TWIN FALLS Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-5:00
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5730 FRANKLIN RD. BOISE, ID 83705 PHONE 342-6576

821 CALDWELL BLVD. NAMPA, ID 83651 PHONE 466-7807

130 EASTLAND DR. S. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 PHONE 733-7304

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU January 7.

Some items may not be readily available at some locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

Have we got a line for you
New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party.
10 days, only \$4.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from 733-017. In the amount of \$739.50...

LEGAL NOTICE

705 E. 7th St. Section 6: John A. Rosholt Attorney for the Estate...

LEGAL NOTICE

THE EAST LINE OF SAID MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP...

LEGAL NOTICE

COMPANY as trustee (and said trustee having resigned...

LEGAL NOTICE

OWNER, at the City Hall located at 321 2nd Avenue West...

LEGAL NOTICE

001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Announcements...

Classified index

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002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personnel

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Checked Daily For Current Hound Pound News
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER...



005-Memorial Notices

Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
AGGRESSIVE unisex auto now taking applications...

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE-733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of the late...

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION MICHAEL B. MATHEWS and CHEYENNE D. MATHEWS, d.b.a. 7-ELEVEN #17693

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION MICHAEL B. MATHEWS and CHEYENNE D. MATHEWS, d.b.a. 7-ELEVEN #17693

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission (Commission) in accordance with Sections 26-1001 through 26-1004...

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission (Commission) in accordance with Sections 26-1001 through 26-1004...

NOTICE OF SALE

On Tuesday, the 14th day of April, 1987, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. in the County of Twin Falls...

LEGAL NOTICE

THE BETHEHEM CORPORATION, a Foreign Corporation, a Counterclaimant, vs. MAGIC VALLEY FOODS, INC., an Idaho Corporation, Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENS GREETINGS TO YOU, THE DEFENDANT NAMED BONNIE J. PIERCEY. You are hereby notified that the Commission will also consider other matters which may properly come before it.

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 30 days, only \$9.50 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed today to celebrate the New Year. We will Re-Open Friday, January 2, at 8:00 A.M. Happy New Year!



'I'M TIRED OF CHICKEN. CAN'T WE GET A BUCKET OF CHEESEBURGERS?'

018-Contract Property
Doco Jr court for sale on 4 + acres. 10 spaces now. room to double lot size. water, 625-5729.

020-Money To Loan
Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust. 12% to 20%. Or will assist you to purchase real estate property. J. J. Simpson, 733-0626.

022-Investment
MORTGAGE
IS PAYING MORE for real estate contracts (deeds of trust, mortgages, partials, no commissions, that mean MONEY for you! Sorry no loans made. Collect) 733-0437.

023-Instruction
When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

025-Instruction
Taking beginning piano students. Lessons begin 1-87. Call 733-0003.

026-Music Lessons
When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

027-Instruction
When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

007-Jobs of Interest
Full-time position needs self-motivated person who can work well with others. Excellent office and typing skills a must. Those not qualified need not apply. Respond to P.O. Box 2466, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

007-Jobs of Interest
The J.R. Simplot Food Processing Plant at Heyburn, Idaho, is accepting applications for Systems Service Specialist. Applicants should possess the following qualifications:

007-Jobs of Interest
The J.R. Simplot Food Processing Plant at Heyburn, Idaho, is accepting applications for Production Systems Analyst. Applicants should possess the following qualifications:

007-Jobs of Interest
The J.R. Simplot Food Processing Plant at Heyburn, Idaho, is accepting applications for Quality Control Specialist. Applicants should possess the following qualifications:

007-Jobs of Interest
The J.R. Simplot Food Processing Plant at Heyburn, Idaho, is accepting applications for Maintenance Technician. Applicants should possess the following qualifications:

007-Jobs of Interest
The J.R. Simplot Food Processing Plant at Heyburn, Idaho, is accepting applications for Warehouse Associate. Applicants should possess the following qualifications:

007-Jobs of Interest
The J.R. Simplot Food Processing Plant at Heyburn, Idaho, is accepting applications for Forklift Operator. Applicants should possess the following qualifications:

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EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
A Twin Falls Company has an opening for an experienced full time bookkeeper. Person responsible for all bookkeeping functions, including preparation of monthly financial statements. Applicants must have a minimum of five years combined training and experience, and must have experience with a computer operated financial system. Very competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Qualified applicants should send a resume to Box 0-84, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548.

007-Jobs of Interest
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