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82nd year, No. 337

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, December 3, 1987

Report charges Soviets violate treaty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a preliminary report, President Reagan accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of flouting a 1972 arms control treaty by shifting two radar installations to the vicinity of Moscow and Kiev and probably carrying out illegal anti-missile tests.

Reagan submitted to Congress just five days before the arrival of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a summit meeting and treaty signing — "impose serious charges that the Kremlin had violated the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty."

The report said that in addition to shifting the two radar installations, the Soviets had "violated" the ABM treaty "at least once." Reagan said, "I find it difficult to believe that the Soviet leadership is so ignorant of the treaty that they would violate it so flagrantly."

White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, appearing later on public television's MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour, explained the inconsistency, saying: "We look forward to signing a treaty, a historic treaty, with the Soviet Union. But it's also clear that when we see or suspect violations of existing treaties, we will not hesitate to say so."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, when asked to explain the tough tone in Reagan's recent speeches, said it was appropriate to "speak the truth to our people."

"The speeches that the president has made and his comments concerning arms control and dealing with the Soviets is entirely devoted to set a climate that we think is appropriate for the summit," Fitzwater said.

Gorbachev is to arrive Monday afternoon, said Reagan on Tuesday and later that day sign a treaty calling for the destruction of the superpowers' medium range missiles.

"The report was the latest in a series of assessments of Soviet activities," said the Soviet Union, and moved to an electronics plant near Kiev, and to the Moscow region this year.

The new construction at Krasnoyarsk and the relocation of the radars outside a permitted deployment area "are violations of the ABM treaty," the report said.

On Krasnoyarsk, which many critics of Reagan agree is a violation, the report said "the Soviets have sought recently to convey the impression that they are addressing our concerns in a responsible fashion."

Actually, the report said, the Soviets were built in the early 1970s at Krasnoyarsk a missile test range in

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• See VIOLATION on Page A2

Fossil beds, City of Rocks bills advance

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Hagerman fossil beds and the City of Rocks near Oakley are one step closer to receiving new levels of federal protection that will enhance both sites as tourist attractions in southern Idaho.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Wednesday approved proposals that would make the City of Rocks a national reserve and the Hagerman fossil beds a national monument, said H.D. Palmer, a spokesman for Sen. James McClure, the Idaho Republican who introduced the proposals earlier this year.

The proposals are now headed for a vote by the full Senate where little or no opposition is expected, according to a McClure press release.

"I am kind of amazed, it seems so easy," said Burt Holmes, chairman of the Hagerman Fossil National Monument Council.

Paul Matthews, president, Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, said the Burley area expects a surge in tourism the first summer after the legislation is passed.

"I am sure it will increase. The City of Rocks National Reserve will get included in National Park Service directories," he said.

There is no City of Rocks or fossil bed legislation in the House but Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said last month he would introduce a fossil bed bill similar to McClure's. Stallings has not made up his mind yet on the City of Rocks, said Cary Jones, a Stallings aide.

McClure's City of Rocks proposal is larger than the one he said he would introduce during hearings in Burley last Aug. 19. The original proposal called for a 10,820-acre national reserve but after local requests for a larger boundary, McClure changed it to 14,320 acres.

The City of Rocks is the site of spectacular eroded rock shapes — some 60 stories high — that have fascinated visitors since the pioneer days of the 1840s.

It is presently managed under a cooperative arrangement involving the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, state Department of Fish & Game and state parks and Cusick County.

The national reserve proposal would provide a greater level of protection for the area that over the years that has suffered from the combined effects of

• See ROCKS on Page A2



Free trimmer
Friday morning in the former J.C. Penney store in downtown and will feature 51 trees and 80 wreaths.

Court hears rate appeal Utility claims punishment

The Associated Press

BOISE — An attorney for Idaho Power Co. claims the Public Utilities Commission was trying to punish the utility when it approved only a tiny fraction of a big rate increase request.

In a hearing that stretched nearly three hours on Wednesday, the state's largest utility, Attorney General Jim Jones, the Public Utilities Commission and two other intervenor groups argued over a PUC ruling on a \$66 million Idaho Power rate increase.

The PUC, saying Idaho Power was asking to recover the cost of a northern Nevada generating plant that was not needed, granted Idaho Power less than \$3 million.

After hearing from four different attorneys, Supreme Court Justice Allan Shepard said the case would be taken under advisement. Under normal procedures, a decision won't be made for several months.

Idaho Power attorney Larry Ripley said it was not a complicated case.

"For reasons I cannot quite fathom, the Public Utilities Commission chose to punish Idaho Power," Ripley said. He alleged that the PUC had made a decision in the case "before we set foot in the hearing room."

He hinted that Idaho Power was being punished by the commission for its opposition to the forced purchase of cogenerated power, mentioning former commissioner Richard High specifically.

Michael Gilmore, PUC attorney, disputed that the three-member commission was "prejudiced or biased."

Gilmore noted that High, a former Republican state senator from Twin Falls, had a high reputation after his years of legislative service.

"I strongly disagree with that statement, but I will leave it at that," said Gilmore.

The PUC refused to let Idaho Power earn a return on its equity investment in Valley II, a coal-fired generating plant in northern Nevada; it owned jointly by Idaho Power and Sierra Pacific. The commission contended that electricity from the plant is not needed because of a surplus of electricity in the region and ratepayers should not be charged for it.

The commission also used a 20-year average of Snake River stream flows to calculate how much hydro-

• See POWER on Page A2

Lawyer talks with Cubans

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Cuban inmates holding 89 hostages met with a lawyer Wednesday to discuss matters raised in talks to end the standoff and heard a taped appeal from a Cuban-born bishop credited with ending a Louisiana uprising.

Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami's Roman Catholic Archdiocese said he told the inmates: "Be very charitable with all the hostages because every person is our brother. I wish the situation would finish well, honorable... Don't ask more than the law permits."

Also on Wednesday, an inmates' meeting with Gary Leshaw of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society, who has represented some of them, Leshaw said afterward there was one major obstacle to a settlement but he refused to disclose the issue.

The tape of Roman was played in Spanish over the penitentiary's public address system to the estimated 1,100 Cuban inmates holding the prison.

An appeal from Roman to surrender was credited with ending an eight-day siege at the federal prison in Oakdale, La. About 1,000 inmates there freed their 26 hostages Sunday.

Roman said he will travel to the prison, probably on Thursday, "as a brother, not a negotiator." He told Miami television station WPLG that he anticipated an end to the 10-day crisis by the time he arrived and hoped to "celebrate with my brothers."

Earlier, the Rev. Francisco Santana, archdiocese spokesman for Hispania, charged that federal negotiators were standing in the way of mediation by Roman and a quick end to the crisis prompted by inmate fears of deportation.

But U.S. Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said Roman has not asked to be moved to the negotiating team.

AIDS reports present no fresh solutions to problem

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's top health official and the head of his AIDS commission agreed Wednesday that AIDS is the "most significant serious infectious disease" the United States has faced, but they offered the White House no new solutions to the problem.

Richard Adams, James D. Watkins, head of the president's AIDS commission, released the panel's interim report which, as expected, made no specific recommendations.

And Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen released an updated report from the Centers for Disease Control which sticks by a year-old estimate that 1 million to 1.6 million Americans probably are infected by the AIDS virus and thus at high risk of developing the deadly disease itself.

While the AIDS commission's 25-page report basically was limited to summarizing hearings the panel conducted so far and giving an agenda for the future, Watkins noted that it promises four additional interim reports with substantive recommendations in advance of its final report June 24.

The first, an assessment of the extent of the prevalence of the virus in the U.S. population, will be issued as soon as possible after the commission completes two days of hearings on that question next week.

"This is urgently needed for any long-range projections," Watkins said at a White House briefing.

He said that report will be followed by other interim reports on how to provide care for AIDS patients, whether changes are needed in the way experimental drugs are made available to people with AIDS, and a review of strategies for stemming spread of the disease among intravenous drug users, the group where it is believed to be spreading the fastest.

Pressed to give his assessment of AIDS, Watkins said, "This is the most significant serious infectious disease this nation has ever faced."

"It's not going away," he said. "It's going to be here a long time and it's a tough one."

Santa-suited Spuds in doghouse in Ohio

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio rule against depicting Santa Claus in beer advertising has landed Spuds McKenzie in the doghouse, but Anheuser-Busch Inc. on Wednesday won a stay of an order that cartons featuring the "party animal" be pulled from shelves.

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control ordered the company to halt shipments into the state of any packaging referring to Santa Claus, and to pull offending cartons from store shelves by Friday.

The St. Louis-based brewery, which used a photo of Spuds in Santa garb on 12-packs of Bud Light and in store displays, issued a terse response.

"We are stopping further shipments of the Spuds McKenzie Bud Light holiday packaging to Ohio due to Ohio Department of Liquor Control regulations," Michael J. Rorty, executive vice president of Anheuser-Busch, said in a statement read Wednesday by a spokesman.

"Our regular Bud Light packaging will replace all outstanding offending Spuds McKenzie packaging," J. Gregg Haight, a Columbus attorney representing Anheuser-Busch, said an appeal and a motion for a stay was filed Monday with the Ohio Liquor Control Commission.

The three-member commission late Wednesday granted the stay pending a Dec. 10 hearing on the appeal.

Spuds appears in the photo wearing a Santa-like jacket and cap, with a bag full of beer.

Vicky Gelety, a department spokeswoman, said the administrative rule against Santa ads dated to at least 1950, and also covers ads portraying military subjects.

She added, "I think Spuds is very cute. I also think that he does appeal to children, and I'm not sure that's good."

Theater concession stand is now drive-in, too

TWIN FALLS — The Motor Vu Theater on Eastland Drive also has a drive-in concession stand as a result of an incident that occurred sometime Tuesday night.

The Twin Falls sheriff's office was advised Wednesday morning that damage, roughly estimated at \$5,000, was caused when someone drove a car into the northeast corner of the brick and cinder-block building that houses the concession stand and office building in the center of the outdoor theater.

Liz Harman, who manages the concession services at the theater, said the outdoor movie facility closed for the season Sunday night. Sometime Tuesday night someone drove into the theater and damaged

the building. She said she thought from tracks that two vehicles may have been racing around the empty theater and going around the theater and crashing into the building.

Sheriff's deputies said the gates at the facility were not locked at the time. They are looking for a vehicle with light metallic blue paint and considerable damage to the front end.

"The vehicle left a gaping hole the size of a car in the northeast corner of the structure, and as Mrs. Harman pointed out, it missed the natural gas meter and gas furnace in the building by only a few feet."

"Once the people involved had 'broken into' the building, they de-

ced to have a snack. Harman told officers that while cleaning the building Tuesday she had thrown out some aluminum cans from a Sunday night in a trash can. They appeared to have been eaten, she said. The intruders even took refresh out of the refrigerator to go with the hamburgers and helped themselves to some pop still in the structure.

"They probably didn't plan to take anything," she said. "They didn't even check the safe, or at least it didn't appear that they tried to open it."

She said the business is closed for the season so there was little that could have been taken from the building.

She said when she came to finish cleaning Wednesday morning she entered through the south end of the building and discovered the damage until she walked into the main kitchen area and saw the lighting coming from where the solid wall had stood and the remains of the lunch.

The theater is owned by Larry Roper and General estimates were being made late Wednesday. Ropers spread from the broken wall in both directions, with damage around the double glass doors on the north side of the structure. A sink and water pipes in the cleaning closet which took the brunt of the crash, had also been dislodged.

Violation

Continued from Page A1
 "I have not taken any actions which in fact address our concerns regarding their possible preparation of a territorial defense."

Belgian, in his letter, said the Gomei violation could be quickly corrected by Moscow if it so chooses.

He added: "We are urging them to take the actions needed to do so, and to resolve other longstanding violations, especially that of their radar located at Krasnoyarsk."

Vlasov, the Soviet spokesman, said his government had provided the United States with information about the radar.

Another Soviet visitor, Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, accused the Americans of making new demands, which he said would make it more difficult to complete work on treaty provisions relating to verification.

A U.S. official, briefing reporters under rules that barred use of his name, said the United States had agreed in principle to accept an invitation to visit the installations, but wanted further assurances it would be a detailed inspection.

Such a visit, moreover, would not

change the administration's contention that the installations violated the ABM treaty because satellite surveillance by itself has confirmed the cheating.

The official described the installations as "very substantial," including mobile vans and, in one case, a three-story building.

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Power

Continued from Page A1
 electric generation the utility could expect. Idaho Power wants to use a 57-year average stream flow, which is lower.

The PUC ordered Idaho Power's rate of return dropped from 12.76 percent to 12.25 percent. It ordered the utility to cut its allowance for

fuel inventories.

Other disputed areas include how much surplus power Idaho Power could be expected to sell, how much it could expect to get for it, and even whether the utility is justified in spending \$119,000 in membership dues in a national utility organization.

Gilmore said Idaho Power's executives made "bad" decisions. "Somebody was asleep at the switch ... they were not paying attention," he said, when the decision was made to go ahead with the plant even though its power was not needed.

But Ripley argued that when

Idaho Power was authorized to build Valmy II, it needed the electricity. By the early 1980s, when it became evident the power was not needed, he said, the utility already was committed to 67 percent of the cost.

Attorney General Jim Jones said electricity from the plant will not be needed until 1993 at the earliest, terming the plant "a white elephant."

Under questioning by Justice Robert H. Huntley Jr., Jones said Idaho Power entered into a questionable contract with Sierra Pacific for operation of the plant, one which allows Sierra Pacific to take surplus power from the plant for virtually nothing.

"In reality, the ratepayers of Idaho Power are being asked to support sending power virtually free to the Sierra Pacific service area," Jones said.

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Rocks

Continued from Page A1
 proper climbing of the rocks, litter, graffiti and erosion of trails.

A national reserve designation would impose fewer restrictions on traditional uses such as grazing and hunting than the national monument status that was proposed more than a decade ago.

The national reserve allows a cooperative management arrangement between the National Park Service, the state and local governments, said McClure.

The national monument proposal for the Hagerman fossil beds is intended to preserve a nationally significant resource. It is the second highest designation in the National Parks Service scheme with a national park at the top of the pyramid. National monuments typically lack the diversity of attractions of national parks.

The fossil bed proposal calls for 4,394-acre monument and transfer of management from BLM to the parks service. The parks service is authorized to buy a 492-acre parcel within the natural area from the state.

The fossil beds offer one of the world's best preserved late Pliocene sites giving the public and fossil experts a window to the world of mammals 3.5 million years ago. BLM of sites the area in poor ecological condition. There have been problems with irrigation canal leakage from farms above the beds causing erosion and landslides, said BLM. Trail bike riding has also been a source of erosion. Tourists complain the beds are difficult to find because of a lack of signage.

McClure's proposal calls for an appropriation not to exceed \$5 million to carry out the national monument act at the fossil beds. The City of Rocks bill specifies an appropriation not to exceed \$2 million.

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"In reality, the ratepayers of Idaho Power are being asked to support sending power virtually free to the Sierra Pacific service area," Jones said.

Huntley asked Jones whether he had considered legal action to get Idaho Power out of a contract which appeared to be detrimental to Idaho residents.

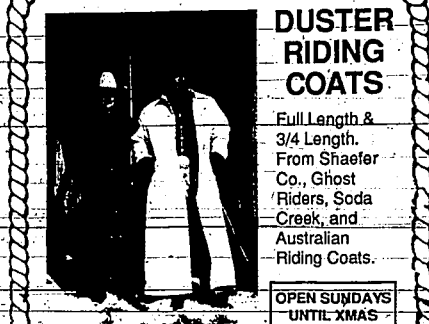
Jones called the arrangement a "bun deal which gives a very large subsidy to Sierra Pacific."

"Clearly, Idaho Power was not looking out for the Idaho ratepayers when they negotiated the contract," Jones said.

He said utilities have to be held accountable for their decisions. "Otherwise, what incentive is there to plan and build cautiously when, there always will be a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow?" Jones asked.

Grant Tanner, Portland, attorney for a group of Idaho Power's largest industrial customers, argued that the PUC made its decision based on substantial evidence.

He noted that on one issue alone, the stream flow projections, more than 560 pages of legal arguments have been submitted.



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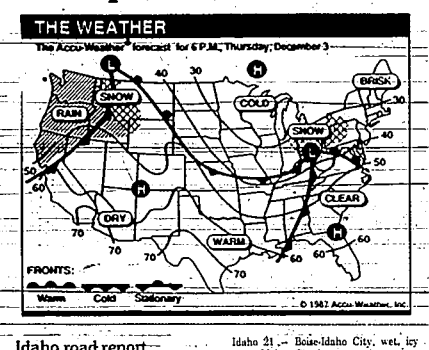
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Today's weather Sounds like a September forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.
 Today and Friday, periods of rain with gusty winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low 50s. Lows in the mid 30s.
 Coeur d'Alene, Prairie and Wood River Valley.
 Not available today.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah - Isolated mountain showers, otherwise mostly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight through Friday with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms developing late Friday. Breezy south winds in the western valleys tonight and Friday. Mild temperatures. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 50s.
 Nevada - Partly cloudy this morning, then increasing clouds from the west Thursday afternoon. Gusty winds developing Thursday afternoon west portion. A chance of rain tonight and windy. Snow level above 7,000 feet tonight. Scattered rain and snow showers and cooling Friday. Lows both in the mid 30s to upper 30s. Highs Thursday in the 50s and Friday, mid 40s to low 50s.



Idaho road report:
 Boise (AP) - Road conditions Wednesday evening reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:
 U.S. 95 - Plummer-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, broken snow floor; Higgins-Lewisville, dry; Lewiston-Mooreau, wet, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.
 Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; gog; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots.
 Interstate 84 - Caldwell area, wet; Boise area, wet; Boise-Utah line, wet.
 Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnely, wet, icy spots; rocks on road; Dannelly-New Meadows, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, gray spots, snowing; rocks on road; Grand Junction-Battle, snow floor, broken snow floor; U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Arco, wet; Arco-Ashhton, dry, wet; Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy fog.
 U.S. 26 - Dry-Icispots
 Idaho 51 - Wet.
 U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, wet; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.
 Idaho 75 - - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena-Sullivan, snow floor, snowing.
 Interstate 86 - Wet.
 Interstate 15 - Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, wet, icy spots.
 U.S. 30 - McCammon-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry, wet, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 91 - Dry.

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KANSAS CITY 23 24	Portland, Ore. 52 45	Idaho Falls 47 35 03
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Honolulu 88 71	Boise 50 43	Blackfoot 46 37 03
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Los Angeles 59 50	Boise 50 43	Blackfoot 46 37 03
Memphis 51 29	Boise 50 43	Blackfoot 46 37 03
Minneapolis 52 42	Boise 50 43	Blackfoot 46 37 03
New York 45 36	Boise 50 43	Blackfoot 46 37 03
Phoenix 62 44	Boise 50 43	Blackfoot 46 37 03
Portland, Ore. 52 45	Boise 50 43	Blackfoot 46 37 03
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Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. The Times-News is USPS #31-080. Officially city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 1108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday-Sunday delivery guaranteed on all days of the week or which legal notices will be published.

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USSR gives U.S. missile information

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union ended a standoff in last-minute talks by giving the United States information essential for a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles, a high-ranking U.S. official said Wednesday. Earlier in the day the nations accused each other of withholding vital details and they vowed not to release more data until they got what they wanted from the other side.

The disagreement came less than one week before summit talks in Washington between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, during which the arms treaty is to be signed. By mid-afternoon, a senior official in Washington said "we did get" the needed missile data from the Soviets. He briefed reporters at the White House on grounds he not be identified.

"It was turned over today in Geneva, and it is being studied," the official said of the information. Asked to analyze what went wrong, he said, "Look, it's obvious that we are in an endgame with the Soviets. He was referring to the last segment of a chess game. The standoff centered around the exchange of missile data, an issue that Secretary of State George P. Shultz said was settled during his talks last week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. The Soviet delegation charged in a statement earlier Wednesday that the United States hadn't provided the necessary information on U.S. missiles to be destroyed under the treaty.

Pre-summit interview on TV tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will appear on the four major television networks tonight in a pre-summit interview by network anchormen. NBC said the interview, expected to last 30 minutes, would be carried in its entirety at 8 p.m. MST, with excerpts as warranted on the regular evening news shows. Bill Headline, Washington bureau chief for Cable News Network said excerpts would be carried at 4:30 p.m. MST and all or part of the rest of the interview would be carried between 6 and 7 p.m. MST. NBC carried an interview by anchor Tom Brokaw with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday night. Reagan and Gorbachev open a three-day summit meeting here next Tuesday.

Panama orders U.S. aid mission out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panama has ordered the U.S. foreign aid mission to leave the country, signaling a further deterioration in Panama's relations with the United States, the State Department said Wednesday night. Department press officer Sandra McCarty said Panamanian authorities informed U.S. Embassy officials that the action was being taken in response to the U.S. suspension of economic and military assistance earlier this year.

She said all A.I.D. personnel will leave Panama except for those needed to close out the program. She did not have a figure on the number of Americans affected by the decision. The suspension, which affected government-to-government aid, was ordered after U.S. Embassy buildings were damaged in anti-American demonstrations.



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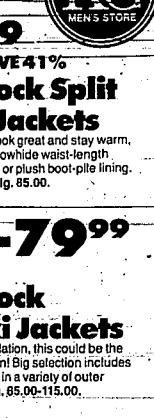
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'Entitlement' thinking must come to an end

Sen. Steve Symms has himself in dutch with seniors this week over his recent comment that people on Social Security should help to trim the federal deficit through some combination of delayed increases and taxation of some benefits.

The hail of letters suggests that Symms is not exactly in step with that portion of his constituency over this issue. More than one letter-writer has reminded him that elections, like rain, come eventually.

But Symms, in our view and that of a good many others, is essentially correct on his point, although he may have overstated it.

Three weeks ago, The Times-News ran excerpts from an important article on the deficit and the economic mess which is now coming due.

Called "The Morning After," the articles outlined the extensive spending pattern which has gripped America in recent years, the development of indexed payments, such as Social Security and military pensions, which have risen sharply and contributed to the deficit.

The stock market collapse of October was only a warning of a far-worse economic debacle to come if we do not get our house in order.

Many Americans know how this has to be accomplished. It must be done through spending reductions and higher taxes. There is no other way.

Which spending reductions? The only places are military and entitlements. Military expenditures will have to be cut. We must have quality, not exotic, pie-in-the-sky systems. Star Wars is unaffordable. If built, it would not work, but it would surely bankrupt us all.

The greatest defense the nation can create is a strong economy on Main Street, in which goods and services are sold for something reasonably above the cost to produce them, in which capital investment in education, technology and our public works infrastructure are the norm. In short, we must sacrifice, save and build.

All of us must do this. Senior citizens, as a group, have made the most dramatic gains in recent years of any group in the population. Indeed, the improving lot of seniors is one of the great untold stories of the last two decades.

But now, some of the bill is due. The word "entitlement" — meaning a government payment to which someone has a right — must be stricken from our vocabulary.

The bottom line is that neither seniors nor military pensioners — many of whom are still working — are "entitled" to an endless stream of payment increases, the cost of which is to be borne by an increasing tax burden in this generation and the next.

Social Security and military pensions are two of the largest so-called "entitlements." Neither should be cut for existing recipients. No one's check should get smaller.

But it is clear that both will have to grow less rapidly in the future. Both should be "on the table" as Congress takes up a deficit proposal which, so far, is little more than smoke and mirrors.

We have occasionally criticized Symms for his obstreperous nature. Yes, he talks sometimes before he thinks. But this time, he is taking heat unfairly for saying what many already know:

No one on this earth is "entitled" to anything. Not people. Not nations. It is time for all of us to pay our way, including "entitled" groups.

Pork, perks erode Congress' courage

Robert S. Gilmour

On the eve of the \$23 billion in federal budget cuts set in motion by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., lamented, "There is a total lack of courage among those of us in the Congress to do what we all know has to be done."

This refrain was heard endlessly by those of us who hammered out the fine points of the deficit-reduction law in 1985. Virtually everyone in Congress agreed on what had to be done: Cut the budget, including defense, domestic programs and entitlements, and raise taxes.

So why are our elected national representatives so lacking in courage to do the obvious? The answer lies in the transformation of the citizen-legislature into today's permanent Congress.

It lies in the trepidation with which members regard difficult decisions, particularly budget cuts and tax increases, that may jeopardize their congressional careers.

For the second time in two years, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law has triggered a wave of indiscriminate budget cuts across the most fundamental of government services. Federal law enforcement, airplane safety and flight control, protection of the nation's borders and administration of the Social Security system have all been sliced, just to mention a few of the most obvious and least rational cuts.

The law was supposed to force Congress to make tough decisions to balance the budget. It has not.

Despite the clearest and most urgent demands from Wall Street and foreign financial centers after the Oct. 19 market meltdown, the heralded budget summit between White House

and congressional negotiators proceeded at a cakewalk pace.

When the "historic deficit-reduction package" was finally announced on Nov. 20, it was too late to prevent automatic cuts, being billions of dollars short of the targets thought necessary by leading financial opinion makers. Adoption of the leadership agreement is still weeks away.

There were — and are — enormous incentives in the political and economic events of the 1980s for congressional careerists to eschew hard choices, to continue passing the pork and let the red ink flow. The finger of blame is then pointed to the other party, the other house of Congress, the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue and to the other side of the Atlantic or Pacific.

The 1960s and 1970s abounded with legislation that passed the buck — on environmental protection, worker health, energy availability and pricing, product and highway safety — to another scapegoat: the bureaucracy.

It has become fashionable for candidates to run their campaigns against bureaucratic waste and abuse. Bureaucracies do have a tendency to increase and multiply.

But bureaucratic imperialism is nothing compared with congressional eagerness to satisfy private-interest demands, pass the bacon and stay in office. While pork is the staple of the per-

manent Congress, the pay and the perquisites and the illusion of power — are what makes members want to stay there.

Although the pace is grueling, members feel as if they are among the elite and where the action is. Add the \$89,500-a-year salary, generous travel allowances (plus extravagant trips paid by lobbyists), the opportunity to feel part of history; a large, energetic staff; and a pension system that ranks among the most generous in the world.

President Reagan speaks of balanced budgets but stands immovably for a taxing and spending policy that can never achieve them. Is it too much to ask that our elected congressional representatives act on what nearly all know "has to be done"? They were able to override presidential vetoes of billions in pork-barrel dollars for widely distributed highway construction and water-resource projects.

The time has surely arrived for legislators who will act on national, rather than parochial, interest, and who welcome an early return to careers elsewhere.

Short of a constitutional amendment, the key to citizen service in Congress lies in the strict curtailment of congressional pensions, perquisite and staff.

But that involves trimming the sweetest meat of all and will not be accomplished without a constituency revolt and a major breakout from the pork barrel.

Robert S. Gilmour, professor of political science at the University of Connecticut, served on the staff of the conference committee that wrote the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation.

Letters

He should talk to the legislators

I am writing in response to Mr. Hennig's letter of Dec. 1. I can understand Mr. Hennig's frustration in not being able to get his flu shot, but his paranoid and racist comments are not excused by his frustration.

This summer while working with the Migrant Headstart Program in Twin Falls, I had to take some 30 children to get their immunizations, and while we often had to wait in the crowded clinics, we were treated professionally and with great concern on the part of the staff for making sure the children had up-to-date immunizations.

While the color of their skin may lead Mr. Hennig to think otherwise, these children were all U.S. citizens, who because of their parents' need to migrate in order to earn a living, were often missing needed immunizations. Notwithstanding their citizenship, Mr. Hennig apparently doesn't realize that, regardless of their racial or national origin, immunizing everyone is in the public health interest of all of us.

Does Mr. Hennig seriously believe that the Health Department is unable to get a flu shot at his convenience? Instead of criticizing the Twin Falls Health Department and the Immunization Clinic staff, Mr. Hennig should take his anger to his state and federal legislators who do not place a high priority on preventive health care.

The Immunization Clinic, in spite of being underfunded and understaffed, does an excellent job in providing immunizations at a reasonable cost to the public.

Interestingly, Mr. Hennig does not explain why he had to wait from Nov. 6 until Nov. 18 for a new appointment. The once-a-week Wednesday clinic was closed on Nov. 11 for Veterans Day.

SUSAN GREATHOUSE
Filter

Time to be of good 'spirits,' folks

As the countdown begins for the two big days of the holiday season, I note increased activity at the estate moonshiners who sell 2nd Ave. Being a tax taker as per doctors orders this populace fluctuation bothers me not, however pray let me relate to you an incident of several seasons ago.

Mo on the missus was on our way down to the Mardi Gras in "Novilins" when we payed a courtesy call on a cousin of my mother, thrice-removed, in Corinth, Mississippi.

Now a student of the Civil War would certainly be well versed in Corinth but most likely be a total stranger to Miss Delsy Charbonneau the afore mentioned cousin. This lady of Creole extraction, having been a student of St. Thomas University out yonder in the islands, was an advocate of incantations, hexes and charms and a 30 year employee of the local Jim Beam Distillery.

Now having seen that "Y all simply must take the tou" here we were on a Friday afternoon in the company of 50 total strangers awaiting our tour guide. Now this man turned out to be my kind of man.

Immaculate in a "Murtaugh Tux" with two Mr. Peanutt mechanic pencils in the bib pocket, straps in perfect symmetry on his heavy shoulders, open flaps on each side at the waist and showing the right amount of white drawers, he was the soul of decorum. The final touch was the large red Valley megaphone he clutched in one brawny hand.

All the rooms were spotless, stainless steel everywhere, nothing out of place; then on to the room where the "booz" was sealed for payment of proof and purity. One look at the test and our man hit the roof. It seems that Miss Delsy had a habit of blessing each new batch as it came off of the mash and for some reason the alcohol content was always higher than the government allowance. In this instance instead of 90 proof it was an alarming 105 proof. Raising the megaphone to his mouth our guide bellowed like a mad bull, "Look here Miss Delsy, how many times do I have to tell you! Please stop charmin' the squeezins'."

In closing may I say, be of good 'spirits,' folks? Take time out each day to laugh a little; I do for a frown is only a smile turned upside down.

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Hodel's proposal is a rainstorm on conservationists' picnic

SAN FRANCISCO — At the end of her tenure as mayor of this fermenting metropolis, Dianne Feinstein probably thought she had seen all the stimulation life could hurl her way.

Then the telephone on her desk rang, and from across the continent in Washington the secretary of interior said he had a neat idea for turning off the city's water and electricity.

Well, not really. Without prejudging his idea — which she stresses is only that an idea, not a proposal — this should be said: Secretary Donald Hodel is having Second Term Fun. His idea for dismantling a dam and draining Hetch Hetchy reservoir is the sort of thing that can only be thought in a President's second term, when fatigue has everyone feeling a bit flaky and they don't mind raising some dust.

The Hetch Hetchy water covers what once was a dazzling valley especially loved by John Muir, founder of the San Francisco-based Sierra Club. The valley would be the worse for wear after six decades under



George Will

water, but Hodel rightly thinks it would be insensating to watch nature restore it, as the slopes of Mount Saint Helens are being restored.

Feinstein tartly calls Hodel's "the worst idea since the sale of weapons to Iran." Hodel's Cabinet colleague, Secretary of Energy, John H. Harington, clearly thinks the idea is crackers because it would cost billions — perhaps \$6 billion — to find alternative water supplies and new sources of electricity, the sale of which is important to San Francisco.

The Auburn dam to the north would have to be completed. But it has been stalled for 12 years because of worries about its ability to withstand earthquakes, and because of

the opposition of environmentalists who also hate the dam at Hetch Hetchy. Complicating Auburn's budget cost \$1 billion; dismaying what there is of it might cost half that. The dam at Hetch Hetchy is crucial to a marvelous engineering achievement which, with 155 miles of tunnels and pipelines, delivers water to the nation's fourth largest metropolitan region: Hetch Hetchy water is renowned for its purity (everyone says it tastes great) and is less "filling" and, in says Feinstein, a San Francisco "birthright."

Hodel is the environmentalists' 3 a.m. nightmare, a conservative with political and personal skills James Watt lacked. But with his Hetch Hetchy idea, he has flanked environmentalists on the left. Such is the suspicion, not to say paranoia, of some environmentalists, there are dark rumors about Hodel wanting to drill for oil on the valley floor. More reasonably, some people see his idea as an irresistible (to a conservative) way of discomfiting a city that is soggy with political and cultural

liberalism. You want environmentalism? Better buy some candles and bottled water.

Actually, Hodel comes as a James Hernal friend of chipmunk and all other creatures great and small, including the American Tourist, a herd-traveling camera-slung biped that flocks to Yosemite valley in inconvenient numbers, causing the valley to be as congested as a shopping mall.

Hodel rightly says that adding a million acres to Yosemite would not diminish congestion in the valley because everyone wants to see El Capitan and the other famous splendors. Solution: Add a valley.

Feinstein argues that adding a valley with a four-mile-and-a-quarter long will not appreciably alleviate congestion in the more famous valley. And anyway, if it did, it would make Hetch Hetchy valley into something that Muir would not have wanted.

Hodel has started a splendid row, not least among environmentalists. However, Congress must be the dam-buster and, even were it to approve, the project would take

10 years, by which time the big One (the anticipated earthquake, that is) may have rearranged San Francisco. So there is no immediate need to panic, at least about Hetch Hetchy.

Feinstein is almost certainly right on the merits, but merits aren't everything and Hodel's idea has a lovely disproportion, expressing an almost heroic indifference to mere practicality. The idea that the treasury in its current fiscal condition should spend \$6 billion to dismantle an engineering marvel in order to dry up a pretty little valley is, coming from a conservative, piquant.

However, in recent decades many environmentalists have spread for themselves a big blanket on the moral high ground and had a picnic, suggesting that anyone who talks in terms of trade-offs (urban needs vs. conservation; tourist desires vs. preservation) is insensitive. Hodel has, at a stroke, rained on the picnic, driving a lot of people indoors to talk about trade-offs.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Reagan, Gorbachev outwardly cordial but watching warily

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will be watching each other warily amid the outward cordiality of their third summit meeting, say veterans of past summits.

“There is a mood on the surface and yet another one underneath, given the stakes involved in these encounters,” says Richard Perle, former assistant secretary of defense for international security policy. “There would be an appearance of

geniality even if they hated each other’s guts.”

Others who were involved at least on the fringes in the two previous Reagan-Gorbachev summits — in Geneva in 1985 and Reykjavik, Iceland, last year — expressed a similar view.

“Clearly with some degree of familiarity has come a somewhat more relaxed interaction between the two,” said Frank J. Gaffney, who was Perle’s deputy at the Pentagon. “But, that said, I think

there is also a fair measure of suspicion on probably both parts about the ultimate ulterior motives of the other.”

Summit participants painted a picture of two world leaders who managed to get along well personally despite their vast differences, but who were by no means all smiles when they retired into the closed meeting rooms.

Donald T. Regan, who had a good view as the then White House chief of staff at both Geneva and Reykjavik, declined to be interviewed on the outlook for the summit talks that open Dec. 8.

In an interview after the Geneva summit, however, he said the meeting turned stormy when Reagan raised the issue of Soviet involvement in other countries.

“There was a very fast (discussion), faster than almost a pingpong match, with remarks going back and forth from one side to the other, and Gorbachev demanding answers from the president, the president sitting back calmly, saying, I am answering you. If you will just wait, you’ll get your answer,” Regan said.

He said Gorbachev retorted by repeatedly slapping the table with the palm of his hand and then pointing

his finger at Reagan and asking, “Who is threatening whom?”

The former chief of staff quoted Regan as saying, “I don’t think in many instances of this kind we erased the other fellow’s belief. At the same time, the discussions were in good spirit. At no times during the private talks — was anyone disagreeable.”

Regan and Gorbachev spent more than half of their nine hours of summit meetings in Geneva in one-on-one encounters, without aides. They spent less time in one-on-one sessions at Reykjavik. The format for the Washington talks has not been announced.

“It was very, very cordial in Geneva,” said Patrick J. Buchanan, former White House communications chief who is now a television and newspaper commentator.

At one point, he recalled, they discussed a slighting reference to Reagan as a “B” movie actor by a Soviet official, Georgi Arbatov, and the president told Gorbachev, “You tell Arbatov not all of those movies were ‘B’ movies.”

A White House official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity after the Geneva meeting, said Reagan and Gorbachev even bargained over whether they should sit silently or speak at the ceremony at which the final communique was read.

Coffee with Gorbachev for Congress’ leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has invited the congressional leadership to meet with him at the Soviet Embassy, providing him with a forum far smaller than the joint meeting of Congress sought by the White House but blocked by conservative Republicans.

Nine congressional leaders — five from the House, four from the Senate — are slated to meet with Gorbachev, probably on Dec. 9, House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said Wednesday.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd on Wednesday promised early but cautious Senate consideration of the U.S.-Soviet arms deal, with hearings before the Foreign Relations, Intelligence and Armed Services Committees beginning soon after the second session of the 100th Congress convenes Jan. 17.

Byrd said he believes the United States should not sign the pact until “all possible loopholes” are closed.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee also is trying to arrange an informal session with the Soviet leader at the Capitol during his three-day summit with President Reagan, which begins Tuesday.

The conversation over coffee would be similar to the 1985 meeting between the panel and the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev during his Washington summit.

Plans for Gorbachev to address the full House and Senate in the House chamber were scrapped after a vigorous protest by conservative members of Congress, some of whom vowed to demonstrate during such an address or to walk out entirely.

Only a limited number of us as leaders are going to get to sit down with the general secretary, as distinguished from a number of other members of Congress who would at least like, maybe, the opportunity to meet him personally or to ask him a question in an open forum,” Michel said.

Charmayne Marsh, a spokeswoman for House Speaker Jim Wright, said the five House leaders invited to the embassy were Wright, Michel, Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash.; House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif.; and House Minority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss.

An aide to Byrd said the senators invited were Byrd, Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.; and Minority Whip Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

The Washington summit will be the third meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev. The centerpiece of the meeting will be the signing Tuesday of a treaty ending the almost 40-year of intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

“There was a very fast (discussion), faster than almost a pingpong match, with remarks going back and forth from one side to the other, and Gorbachev demanding answers from the president, the president sitting back calmly, saying, I am answering you. If you will just wait, you’ll get your answer,” Regan said.

He said Gorbachev retorted by repeatedly slapping the table with the palm of his hand and then pointing

Prominent evangelicals go for Kemp

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Wrapped in prayer and patriotic song, Jack Kemp on Wednesday picked up the endorsement of two prominent fundamentalist Christians in a move aimed at converting the evangelical constituency of GOP presidential rival Pat Robertson.

“Pat” and Beverly LaHaye endorsed the New York congressman at a revival-style rally, hinting at the “electability” factor that has shadowed the candidacy of the former television evangelist.

“Jack Kemp is the most electable conservative the Republican Party could nominate for president in 1988,” Mrs. LaHaye said.

Her husband added, “He represents all of our Christian values, and he can reach out to people.”

Mrs. LaHaye is the founder and president of Concerned Women for America, a group she said represents more than half a million conservative women across the country. Her husband, a minister and television speaker, is a prominent commentator on evangelical views.

The evangelical movement in Iowa is a strong and active faction of the conservative wing of the Republican Party. Some estimates place the number at 80,000, enough to have a substantial impact on the Feb. 8 precinct caucuses, which are expected to be attended by about 100,000 party activists.

The LaHayes, who are based in Washington, said their endorsement comes because Kemp’s experience makes him the candidate with the best chance of being elected and carrying on conservative causes.

In addition, LaHaye said the evangelical Christian movement is not united behind Robertson.

“There was a very fast (discussion), faster than almost a pingpong match, with remarks going back and forth from one side to the other, and Gorbachev demanding answers from the president, the president sitting back calmly, saying, I am answering you. If you will just wait, you’ll get your answer,” Regan said.

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Fewer delays but 20% of flights were late during October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major airlines reported fewer delays and less baggage during October than in any other month since they arrived at least 15 minutes late, the government said Wednesday.

The Transportation Department guide for air travelers, using figures supplied by the carriers, for the second straight month ranked American Airlines with the fewest flight delays. American had 83.1 percent of its flights arriving on time.

At the other end of the ranking was Pacific Southwest Airlines with a 60.3 percent on-time record.

San Francisco had the worst on-time arrival record among 27 airports during October, with just over

half of its flights arriving on time, followed by Los Angeles International Airport with a 65.3 percent on-time record.

Two of the nation's busiest airports had the best on-time performance. Atlanta's Hartsfield International had 88 percent of its flights on time followed by Dallas-Fort Worth, where American has its largest hub, with 87.6 percent.

In all, 80.3 percent of the more than 400,000 flights during October arrived on time, the department said. In September, 77 percent of the flights were on time.

The department's second monthly consumer's guide on air travel reported attempts by airlines to improve their on-time record by changing flight schedules, lengthening scheduled times in the air, and speeding up ground operations at hub airports.

The statistics showed that the number of chronically late flights, those arriving tardy at least 80 percent of the time, declined from 159 in September to 124 in October. No flights were late 100 percent of the time in October, while six flights were never on time the previous month.

After American Airlines, carriers with the best on-time record during October were Southwest with 85.2 percent on-time arrivals and Continental with 84.4 percent. The airlines with the worst record after Pacific Southwest, were America West, 74.9 percent, and Alaska, 75.2 percent.

Several of the 14 airlines, which are required to submit monthly reports, showed sizable improve-

ments in promptness in October. USAir and Northwest, two worst carriers in September, increased their on-time record but still ranked in the bottom half of the carrier list.

The department reported a drop in mishandled baggage in October, with an average of 6.94 complaints for every 1,000 passengers, compared with 7.91 the previous month.

Northwest Airlines and United Airlines for the second month led with the highest number of baggage complaints, while two airlines, Pan American and Eastern, which ranked high in number of consumer complaints to the Transportation Department, had the fewest complaints involving baggage.

Northwest had 10.62 baggage complaints for every 1,000 passengers carried, followed by United at 10.26 complaints. Pan Am reported 2.89 complaints per 1,000 passengers and Eastern 3.91 complaints.

The number of passengers who were denied boarding because flights were overbooked declined to 4,011 for the same period compared with 4,011 for the same period a year ago, the department said. The first nine months of the year, said

Acting mayor vows reforms will continue

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran black Alderman Eugene Sawyer was sworn in Wednesday as acting mayor of Chicago.

He was chosen to succeed the late Harold Washington in a raucous 6 1/2-hour City Council meeting amid charges of a return to machine politics.

Sawyer, elected with support from old-guard whites, immediately vowed that Washington's reform movement "shall remain intact and go forward. It will continue unimpeded by special interests for the rich and powerful."

But some allies of the city's first black mayor predicted that Sawyer would revert to old-style cronyism and dealing during his 17 months as acting mayor.

Sawyer was elected at 3:01 a.m. MST, climaxing a chaotic 19-hour political intrigue. Ten aldermen reported death threats, an estimated 6,000 protesters mobbed City Hall and a lawsuit was filed in an unsuccessful bid to stop the council's selection of an acting mayor.

He defeated Tim Evans, a black alderman who had been Washington's floor leader, by a vote of 29-19 with two abstentions in the 50-member council. Voters will elect a mayor in April 1989 to serve until 1991, finishing out Washington's second term.

Evans' support came from the council's four Hispanics, some whites from liberal lakefront wards and 12 black supporters of Washington.

Suspect ties plane hijack to Amal head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lebanese terrorist suspect Fawaz Younis told the FBI that Lebanon's justice minister Nabih Berri recruited him to hijack a Royal Jordanian airliner in 1985, according court papers filed Wednesday by prosecutors.

Younis, who was charged with the hijacking after he was lured aboard an FBI-chartered yacht in the Mediterranean last September, told FBI agents he was instructed to fly the plane to Tunis, Tunisia, where he was to rend a declaration to Arab League representatives meeting there.

"This declaration demanded that a decision should be made to have one Arab nation allow all Palestinians to settle in the country and that they should all be removed from Lebanon," according to a copy of Younis' statement to FBI agents following his Sept. 13 arrest off Cyprus.

Younis identified Berri, who is also head of the Shiite Amal militia, as the official who authorized the hijacking.

"I was contacted by a high-level Amal movement official who told me that the head of the Amal had approved the hijacking of an aircraft from Beirut International Airport," he told agents.

Younis is charged with leading the June 11, 1985, hijacking of a Royal Jordanian jetliner at the Beirut International Airport. The jetliner was flown around the Mediterranean before it was blown up in Beirut following the release of its 74 passengers and crew. Several Americans were among the passengers.

Test shot set off

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear weapons test that had been delayed because of a strike at the Nevada Test Site was detonated Wednesday.

It was the second shot announced by the Energy Department in two days.

The test, code-named Mission Cyber, was conducted in a tunnel 900 feet beneath the surface of Rainier Mesa, about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The explosion was a weapons effects test, designed to test the ability of U.S. space and military hardware to survive a nuclear blast.

Falwell, Flynt listen as court explores boundaries of satire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell and sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt listened in silence Wednesday as the Supreme Court used a dispute they sparked to explore the legal boundaries of satire and parody.

The justices, whose ruling is expected by July, must decide the validity of a \$250,000 award won by Falwell for an advertising parody published by Flynt's magazine.

The phony ad purportedly quoted Falwell, a Baptist minister who until recently led an organization called the Moral Majority, discussing a sexual encounter with his mother in a Virginia outhouse and a habit of getting drunk before giving sermons.

The court is being asked to decide whether people who say they suffered emotional distress over a satirical attack should have a better chance of winning a lawsuit than if they sued for libel.

The case is being closely watched by many in the news business, especially political cartoonists and commentators.

Flynt's lawyer, Alan Isaacman of Beverly Hills, Calif., portrayed the ad as just one salvo in a continuing political battle between Flynt and Falwell.

"Hustler has every right to say that man is full of s---," Isaacman said. "This is a public figure, somebody who's supposed to have a thick skin."

When he added that the effect of the ad is "Hustler saying let's bring this stuffed shirt down to our level," many in the courtroom, including several justices, erupted in laughter.

Falwell's lawyer, Norman Roy Grutman of New York City, urged the court to uphold his client's legal victory. He called the ad parody "deliberate, malicious character assassination" that should not go unpunished.

The justices — especially Sandra Day O'Connor, John Paul Stevens and Antonin Scalia — appeared to be struggling for some way of balancing free-speech rights with legal protections against offensive attacks.

O'Connor got Isaacman to concede that the states have an interest in protecting their citizens from emotional distress. She also quizzed Grutman about the limits of such protection.

At one point, O'Connor referred to journalists' pursuit of stories about former presidential candidate Gary Hart's relationship with model Donna Rice. "Should that result in liability?" she asked.

Grutman said no.

When Isaacman told of a 200-year-old political cartoon picturing George Washington on a donkey and referring to Washington as an "ass," Justice Antonin Scalia said, "I can handle that. I think George could handle that."

Amid the courtroom laughter, Scalia added, "That's a far cry from committing incest with your mother in an outhouse."

Outside the court building, Fal-

well said he sued Flynt and Hustler because of the attack on his late mother's reputation. "I can't imagine any red-blooded male in the world not being incensed," he said.

Flynt, who is a Supreme Court nominee, was concerned about his fate before the high court, said. "I think the First Amendment (which guarantees freedom of speech) gives me the right to be offensive. My indictment is mainly for bad taste."

While attending a Supreme Court argument four years ago, Flynt was forcibly removed from the justices' presence and arrested for shouting obscenities. Asked about that, he said, "I think it's time I started to behave myself."

The sued-over ad, which appeared in two issues of Hustler, featured Falwell's photograph and small lettering at the bottom of the page that said the ad was "not to be taken seriously."

Finding it no laughing matter, Falwell sued Flynt and Hustler for \$46 million. He accused them of libel, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

A federal jury in Roanoke, Va., in late 1984 ruled that the ad did not libel Falwell, and the presiding judge threw out the invasion-of-privacy allegation.

But the jury ruled for Falwell on his allegation of emotional distress. It awarded him \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the award last year.

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No tests for court nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday that Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy was given no litmus test to determine how he would vote on controversial issues likely to come before the high court.

Prior to the selection of Kennedy to fill the court's vacant seat, neither the president nor other officials asked Kennedy his views on "any case, issue or subject" that could be decided by the justices, the department said.

The department made the comments in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which had requested documents on any communications between Kennedy and administration officials. Assistant Attorney General John R. Bolton acknowledged the department has informal lists of questions that may have been asked Kennedy, but did not make clear whether they would be given to the panel.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., a committee member, said the panel should press for everything the department has available.

"We have to make sure somebody is not appointed based on Jimmy test commitments of how they will vote in cases coming up," Leahy said in explaining the committee's document request.

Conservative supporters of the president have expressed hope that the next Reagan nominee on the court could tip the balance in their favor in their drive to ban abortion and race-based quotas and to lower the wall of separation between church and state.

Confirmation hearings on the federal appellate judge from Sacramento, Calif., begin Dec. 14. Little opposition has surfaced, leaving a much calmer atmosphere than last September, when a pitched battle had broken out over the Reagan administration's first high court nominee, Robert H. Bork.

Bork's narrow reading of individual rights protected by the Constitution led to his defeat by the Senate, 58-42.

The administration's second choice for the vacant Supreme Court seat, Douglas H. Ginsburg, asked Reagan on Nov. 7 to withdraw his nomination after a furor erupted over his past marijuana use.

Bolton, in the department's letter, described contacts between Kennedy and a number of administration officials — including the president — before the nomination was announced Nov. 11.

Bolton said Reagan met with Kennedy Nov. 9 and Nov. 11, and asked "questions relating solely to personal data and Judge Kennedy's individual qualifications."

Bolton said a number of questions posed by the administration were "confidential in nature" and added, "There is no written record, transcript or other document reflecting the questions or answers."

But Bolton said White House Counsel Arthur B. Cynwagner Jr. did have a standard form with personal questions used in background checks, and two other informal lists of possible topics and questions "relating to background data and personal issues."

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Alibi in murder case being kept secret

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Attorneys for accused murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades will use an alibi defense against charges that he killed Idaho Falls teacher Susan Mitchellbacher last March, but the nature of the alibi is being kept secret.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason said he and Rhoades' defense attorneys have written a letter for the court file indicating that both sides are aware of the alibi and have agreed to keep it out of the court file, where it would become public.

"That was our intent, to keep it out of the press," Mason said. "We don't need any more aspects of this case tried in the press before the trial."

The Idaho Falls Post-Register was denied access to the letter Tuesday by deputy court clerk, who said it was not a legal document and so not on the public record.

John Radin, one of Rhoades' defense attorneys, has declined to comment on the content of the letter or even to confirm its existence.

Rhoades, 30, faces trial Jan. 11 on charges of first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping, rape, com-

mitting an infamous crime against nature and infamy. The prosecutor also is seeking four sentence-enhancement penalties.

Rhoades also is scheduled for trial Feb. 29 in Blaine County on first-degree murder and other charges in the death of Blackfoot convenience store clerk Stacy Baldwin. Another trial will be conducted after that in Bonneville County on first-degree murder and other charges in the death of Nolan Haddon, a Blackfoot man who was working at an Idaho Falls convenience store.

Rhoades' attorneys filed documents in July indicating that they would use an alibi defense in the Haddon case. Those documents say Rhoades will claim he was in a bar north of Idaho Falls at the time Haddon was shot.

In a brief appearance before 7th District Judge Larry Boyle on Tuesday, Radin indicated the defense would not use Rhoades' mental condition in its defense.

With that, Judge said Mason's pending request for a mental examination of Rhoades is moot and

would not require a ruling. Mason earlier asked for permission to have Rhoades undergo a psychological examination. Mason said that because the defense had

Rhoades examined by a psychiatrist — the prosecution needed to be able to rebut a defense involving mental condition.

The Idaho Supreme Court refused a defense request last month to consider whether the state Legislature acted unconstitutionally in 1981 when it eliminated insanity as a criminal defense.

Woman pleads innocent

BOISE (AP) — An Arizona woman has pleaded innocent to charges that she lied on two Mexican farm workers' applications for temporary resident status under the government's Seasonal Agricultural Worker program.

Elcelda T. deEasterday of Sasabe, Ariz., appeared Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams in Boise on four counts of filing false statements and two counts of mail fraud.

Williams scheduled a trial for Jan. 19 before U.S. District Judge Marion Callalater. Immigration and Naturalization Service investigators allege in information filed with the complaint against Ma-

deEasterday that she signed statements attesting that she had employed two Mexican farm workers in 1985 when in reality neither was in the country during that year.

The statements accompanied the workers' applications for temporary United States residency with the INS and apparently were intended to indicate that they had been in the country long enough to qualify for the SAW program.

Symms says he distrusts Soviet leader

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — As preparations continue for next week's U.S.-Soviet summit and the signing of an Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty, Sen. Steve Symms distrusts Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his government.

"I have a philosophical problem of having treaties with murderers," the Idaho Republican said Wednesday during a live call-in program on the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network.

Symms is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and has emerged as a leading critic of the INF treaty. He said Tuesday that he would be inclined to vote against ratification of the pact but that he would withhold final judgment until he reads it.

Symms appeared on CBS's "Face the Nation" last Sunday and will appear on the Cable News Network's "Crossfire" program on Friday. He was scheduled to be on the Financial News Network on Wednesday to talk about the economic impact of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

He said on C-SPAN that he fears the INF treaty would take away missiles from Western Europe, leaving that part of the world vulnerable to Soviet attack.

"To sign a treaty and think Western Europe will be totally safe, I'm not persuaded to believe that," Symms said. "I don't trust Gorbachev. I don't want to end up with peace and lose our freedom."

The senator said he hoped President Reagan would "walk through" the treaty with Senate conservatives.

'C' average rule attracts fire from PTA

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education's controversial requirement that high school students maintain a "C" average in core courses to graduate has come under fire from the state Parent-Teacher Association, and one official predicts the rule will ultimately be repealed.

"This rule concentrates on failure rather than success," said State PTA spokeswoman Barbara Orr. "The C average fails to recognize different people have different abilities. It sets one standard and makes anyone who can't meet that standard a failure."

In a lengthy letter to the board, the PTA blasted the "C" average experiment, claiming it discourages students from taking more difficult classes that "actually challenge their abilities," encourage grade inflation by teachers who do not want to be the cause of students not graduating and escalates the drop-out rate among students who fail to maintain a "C" average during their initial years in high school.

"I know of 120 students who are at risk of dropping out and two who have," Ms. Orr said.

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POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho agricultural interests and lending institutions are divided over whether bankrupt farmers should be allowed to demand negotiations with creditors before their land is taken away.

The Idaho Rural Council supports mediation between struggling farmers and financial institutions. But lenders oppose legislation they contend would deprive them of their autonomy.

Rural Council Executive Director Dianne Joseph Peavey said 177 Idaho farmers have filed for Chapter 12 bankruptcy in 1987, one of the highest rates in the West. That illustrates the need for a mechanism to stem the tide of farm failures, she said.

Peavey said a mandated mediation process would help sustain Idaho agriculture by saving some family operations plagued by high interest rates and increased production costs and low commodity prices

from "corporate conglomerate" farming.

"We've long since passed the time when we're simply weeding out bad managers," Peavey said. "Now even the good managers are losing their land."

A farm mediation bill was introduced in the last session of the Legislature by Sens. Laird Nob, R-Kimberly, and John Peavey, D-Carey. It passed the Senate but was not brought to a vote in the House.

The bill would have established a program within the state Department of Agriculture, allowing either a farm borrower or creditor to request a mediation hearing. Each side would have been required to pay a \$50 mediation fee.

Banking representatives who oppose such legislation say it is not needed and would only put off the foreclosure of farm operations that cannot be saved.

"It's not going to save any farms. It didn't in Iowa," said Berne

Jensen, executive director of the Idaho Banker's Association. "All it did was delay the inevitable."

Jensen said a law requiring mediation is unnecessary because most lending institutions already have a mechanism in place allowing talks between borrowers and creditors.

"There may have been a need for it two or three years ago," he said, "but most of the problems agriculture was having have been resolved as far as commercial banks are concerned."

A mediation law also could harm the farm industry if banks are pressured into making poor lending decisions, leaving less money available to loan to financially stable operations, Jensen said.

"We don't want to get involved and jeopardize the people who don't have any problems," he said.

The Farmers Home Administration also believes the mediation program would be a waste of time.

Some retailers lower gas prices

BOISE (AP) — Several Boise gas stations have lowered their prices in the wake of a survey by the Idaho Attorney General's Office into possible price fixing.

Glen Naylor, who owns the Texaco station, said only his station, the 7-Eleven store across the street and a nearby Circle K Food Store have dropped some gasoline prices below \$1 on Vista Avenue.

He said he has pumped an average of 3,210 gallons a day — more than double the usual — since dropping his regular self-serve price to 99.9 cents and self-serve unleaded to \$1.029 Friday.

The neighboring stores Saturday dropped their prices to 98.9 cents for self-serve regular and \$1.029 for self-serve unleaded.

Many Boise stations dropped their prices 2 cents about a week ago to \$1.029 for regular and \$1.059 for unleaded, responding to a wholesale price change.

But that still leaves an average mark-up of remarkable stability, said Peter Richardson of the Idaho Attorney General's office.

"The mark-up on unleaded has been about 16 to 17 cents and on leaded regular, 14 to 15 cents," Richardson said.

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Aerodome grant is presented

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) — An economic development grant here will help generate 45 construction jobs and 60 full-time jobs at a major new tourist facility, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

The governor presented a check for \$375,000 to Kootenai County officials on Wednesday, an economic development grant for the new Henley Aerodrome and Transportation Theme Park north of here on U.S. 85. The grant will pay for improvements in public support facilities.

Andrus said the Idaho Department of Commerce has designed its Community Development Block Grant program to target specific Idaho projects providing immediate stimulus to the economy and creating jobs.

The governor said economic development requires a 28% effort between private sector initiative and investment along with local and state support.

Andrus said so far this year, the Idaho Department of Commerce has awarded more than \$2 million in economic development assistance which has helped generate more than 1,000 new jobs in the state.

The public improvement for the Henley project focuses on increased access to the site, including new turn lanes and an underpass.

The Henley Aerodrome, owned by Gary and Sharon Norton, includes 400 acres, including a 4,500-foot runway, hangars and a restaurant. Eventually the facility will include an antique train running on four miles of track around the perimeter of the tourist facility.

Andrus said the project represents an investment of \$3.6 million.

Hansen aide Hendricks dies

PRESTON (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled Friday in Preston for Rich Hendricks, long-time aide and campaign manager for former congressman George Hansen.

Hendricks died of a heart attack Monday in a Logan, Utah, hospital. He was 61.

"Certainly within Republican Party circles in southeastern Idaho, Rich will be severely missed," Idaho GOP Chairman Blake Hall said.

"We send our sincerest condolences out to his family. We certainly appreciate the vigor at which he took on Republican candidates and causes."

Hendricks, a Preston native, was a state Republican Party committeeman from Franklin County for 25 years and ran each of Hansen's 2nd District congressional campaigns from 1984 to 1978.

He also served as Hansen's staff assistant at various times, but opposed the Pocatello Republican's bid for re-election after Hansen was convicted in 1984 on four felony counts of submitting false financial disclosure statements to Congress.

Hansen ran the unsuccessful 1984 Republican primary campaign of Jerome attorney Don Adamson. Hansen won the primary but was narrowly defeated in the general election by Democrat Richard Stullings.

An insurance agent and building contractor, Hendricks was former chairman of the Republican Party's Region VI, Franklin County chairman for four years and a precinct committeeman for 30 years, said Barbara Pantor, who served with Hendricks as state party committeewoman for 25 years.

"Rich always helped to keep the party together and on its feet," she said. "With the exception of two elections in that period of time, Franklin County has always voted straight Republican."

He is survived by his wife Darlene, a son and a daughter.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, BUT THIS ISN'T DOING A THING FOR MY SELF-ESTEEM!

FREE KITTENS

THIS IS NOT MARCO. NO IT IS A BOY. HE SAYS MARCO'S ALIVE. IF MARCO'S IN MOSCOW, THEN HE'S DEFINITELY COMING. YES, BUT WHEN'S HE COMING? OR LATER? YOU PLAY THIS POOL. YOU WANT SOME? RIGHT? AN UN-FOLDING DRAWING ON HERE? YOU PLAY THIS POOL. YOU WANT SOME? RIGHT? AN UN-FOLDING DRAWING ON HERE?

Garfield

MADE MY WORLD FAMOUS COFFEE THIS MORNING, GARFIELD. COME ON... IT'S NOT THAT BAP!... HAVE SOME! OH, ALL RIGHT. BUT JUST A SMALL SLICE.

Peanuts

Dear Brother Snoopy. This year I had a great idea. For my Christmas tree, I decorated a tumbler. It looked really beautiful. But then it left!

Hagar the Horrible

HAGAR, THOSE GUYS OVER THERE ARE MAKING FUN OF YOUR SENSE OF DIRECTION AS THE SHIP'S NAVIGATOR! YOU MEAN THOSE GUYS OVER THERE? ER... YES, THOSE GUYS OVER THERE.

Blondie

SAVE THE HIGH-RISE BUILDINGS. ARE YOU KIDDING? I'VE NEVER HEARD OF SUCH THINGS. YOU'RE RIGHT, BUT WHAT CAN I DO? ALL THE GOOD CAUSES ARE TAKEN.

The Born Loser

BSST. WHAT? OH.

Andy Capp

I'VE ALWAYS RESPECTED HIM THAT WAY, FLO. DON'T BLAME YOU DEAR, IT'S ONLY NATURAL. I'VE ALWAYS TREATED MY WIFE THE SAME WAY. TREAT EM AS MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT HUMAN BEINGS, AND THE FIRST THING YOU KNOW THEY'LL BELIEVE THEY'RE

Beetle Bailey

YOU'RE ALWAYS LOSING THINGS, ZERO. NOW THINK... WHERE WERE YOU USING IT LAST? MOKA WALKER.

Broom-Hilda

THE '60S AND '70S GAVE US INCREDIBLE FREEDOM AND CHANGE. THE '80S BROUGHT US A RETURN TO MORE TRADITIONAL VALUES. WHAT WILL THE '90S HOLD? KILLER BUTTERFLIES, NIXON'S RE-ELECTION, UNSETTLED ADVENTURES AND MORE INFLUENZA! OF COURSE THAT'S JUST ONE PERSON'S OPINION...

Gasoline Alley

Well, Nina! Here we are! It looks so run down since Dad died! There's the old house! Skeeex! Wait a minute, please!

Wizard of Id

THEY GAVE YOU THE SCIENCE AWARD. WHAT CAN YOU TELL ME ABOUT ISAAC NEWTON? AN APPLE FELL AND HIT HIM ON THE HEAD. ...AND WHAT DID HE DISCOVER? ...CIDER!

Hi and Lois

THIS PLACE LOOKS LIKE A HURRICANE HIT IT. REALLY? GREAT! WE'RE PLAYING "MAKE-BELIEVE DISASTER"

ACROSS

- 1 Metal ratise
- 5 Clutches
- 10 Precious metal
- 14 Put on staff
- 15 Water flower
- 16 Director Kazan
- 17 Got off
- 18 Change to suit
- 19 Lease subject
- 20 Verbing
- 22 Use cigars
- 23 Sgt.
- 24 Physicians' group, abbr.
- 25 Finish, abbr.
- 28 Passionate
- 31 Close-by
- 35 "I'm a man" smell
- 36 "I'm a man" smell
- 37 Treat as well as possible
- 42 Summer Fr.
- 43 Silariat
- 44 Shanker
- 45 Deteriorate in a way
- 45 Warm
- 47 Chubby
- 49 Contend
- 50 Buttering
- 51 Academy student
- 54 Strawn
- 55 Finished products
- 61 Least good
- 62 Vehicle
- 63 Shed
- 64 Make happy
- 65 Basting place
- 66 Singles
- 67 Dragged
- 68 Cozy home

DOWN

- 1 -roe
- 2 Caron ribs
- 3 Tute, abbr.
- 4 Stan of jazz
- 5 Quick look
- 6 Western show
- 7 Take -comes
- 8 Dog's litter
- 9 Fast plane
- 10 Bonn. talks
- 11 Buttering
- 12 Connect
- 13 Take out
- 14 Socially
- 21 Frasnian's need
- 22 Sling
- 24 Of proph
- 25 Not satisfied
- 26 Under-to-poets
- 27 Certain cap
- 28 Frasnian's need
- 29 Batman's oger
- 30 Poem
- 31 Soybean products
- 32 Garlic
- 33 Spittle
- 36 Characteristic
- 38 Loeb's
- 39 Eden resident
- 41 Crude metal
- 46 Turns inside out
- 47 Sullied
- 48 "I Be"
- 50 Olive
- 51 Singar Party
- 52 Stratford's river
- 53 Printing direction
- 54 Alone
- 55 Gullit
- 56 Short jacket
- 57 Great rivier
- 58 Former spouses
- 59 Force
- 61 Molat

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

COWBOYS TOGETHER

Q. In the Old West days of the great trail rides, weren't the black and white cowboys pretty much integrated?

A. On the job maybe. They rode well together, but went their separate ways off work. Dodge City had segregated bordellos.

You know how pain is rated in units of measure called "dols"?

A student of the matter says that's bunk: Nobody can evaluate pain except the one who has it, because pain tolerance varies with each individual, and there is no base standard. Pains felt by seasoned - professional - boxers, for example, are entirely different from pains felt by you and me.

FILBERTS

Q. Some people refer to hazelnuts as filberts. Why?

A. Because they ripen around August 20th, St. Philbert's Day.

A feline expert says that catering to a cat in the night is a territorial command to other cats. Equivalent of "get out of town."

A Swiss doctor in the 17th century thought the constant clanging of cowbells in the thin Alpine air damaged the ears of some people. That, he thought, brought on a disease evidenced by melancholy. To name it, he coined the word "nostalgia."

Casablanca movie, white house correct? One of World War II's small stories tells how Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met in Casablanca. A Spaniard tipped off the Germans. But a German code clerk interpreted Casablanca as "The White House."

BLAME

After mistakes, men tend to blame others, women tend to blame circumstances. Or so say University of Kansas researchers. Our Lovd and War man doesn't buy that one. After mistakes, he thinks, people just try to make themselves comfortable again, and gender doesn't have a whole lot to do with it.

In fancy cafes, women are far more likely than men to try out new dishes. Or so says a titling restaurant.

Q. What's the minimum weight for a Japanese Sumo wrestler?

A. 350 pounds, I'm told.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your senses will be unusually alive and alert to any - possibly problems which might arise in the near future. Don't allow any unusual circumstances to claim your attention and distract you today.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Stop living in a dream world; make your dreams reality. It would be wise to get rid of some frivolous items in your budget. Be more practical.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Find some ways to put more beauty and harmony in your life. A good friend is in big trouble. You owe this person a favor, so help out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take time to handle some private matters you've been neglecting. Pay special attention to anything financial or credit-related.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Contact a friend this morning who can give you some good ideas, but don't make demands of this person or you'll regret it.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Contact an influential person and state your aims clearly. Then you can easily gain your aims. Don't lose your temper where credit is concerned.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Study an associate's views more carefully. This person may have more in common with you than you had previously suspected.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be sure you know where you stand financially. Collect from your debtors so you can pay your own debts more easily. Be practical.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You can get a partner to go along with a plan you know will be successful if you introduce the subject early and make your case clearly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Don't interrupt your scheduled activities, and stay within your budget. A fellow worker can give you some great advice today.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Use one of your particularly refined talents to bring you a cherished wish. Do something special for your mate, and you'll be happy you did.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Think more about the needs of your family. This is not a good day to invite strangers into your home. Plan a party for the near future.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be sure all of your communications are clear and succinct. This is a banner day for business affairs. Take time out for recreation tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very modern and probably highly successful, not ever being satisfied until a good amount of money has been earned. Your progeny will place a great deal of importance on a feeling of security, so teach him or her a sense of ethics, honesty and fair play.

12/03/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HERB	TACT	THAT
ORAL	TENDER	HOPE
WIRU	EXTRA	LOTIA
ENTERTAINMENT	WAG	
LABOOR	SPARSEST	
ALLOY	BERYL	MEW
MEON	SOLOS	MERE
ERR	GULLS	LUNGE
SYLSTIS	THROED	
ASP	SALT	
INTERCEPTORS		
BLAND	RAILS	PREY
CLERK	SHEES	SLAW
WICED	EDEN	ELISE

It's a boy for the Field, Greisman pair

People

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress Sally Field and producer-husband Alan Greisman are the parents of a 6-pound, 7-ounce boy, a spokesman for the actress said Wednesday.

The boy, named Samuel H. Morlan Greisman, was delivered without complications at 7:30 a.m., said Heidi Schaeffer. She declined to identify the hospital.

He is the first child for the couple, who married in March 1986, and the third for Field, who has two boys, Peter, 18, and Eli, 16, from her five-year marriage to Steve Craig. They were divorced in 1973.

Jose Feliciano gets his Hollywood star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While a recording of "Feliz Navidad" and other Jose Feliciano musical hits played, the singer added his star to the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"Now everyone's going to step all over me," Feliciano joked at the Tuesday ceremony.

Feliciano has been blind since he was born at Laraz, Puerto Rico. His family emigrated to New York when he was 5, and at 6 he taught himself to play the concertina.

He later learned to play accordion and guitar, and at age 17, Feliciano quit school and began playing in coffee houses in Greenwich Village.

Five years later, Feliciano had won two Grammy Awards, performed around the world and had recorded songs in four languages.



DONALD TRUMP
No truce with mayor Koch

His most familiar hits include "Feliz Navidad" and "Light My Fire."

Trump on Koch: great taste; lousy judgment

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward I. Koch and developer Donald Trump have been feuding over city policy, but when it came time to organize a birthday party, the mayor decided to hold it in a hotel where Trump is landlord.

Koch's 63rd birthday party will be held at the Grand Hyatt Hotel. But Trump says he won't be among those dishing out \$1,000 to attend.

"I hope the mike work when he



AMY CARTER
Won't return to Brown

gets up to speak." Trump told the New York Post.

"The fact that Ed Koch is having his birthday party at the Grand Hyatt shows that he has great taste in hotels, but bad judgment in general," Trump said.

Organizer Dorothy Aschkenasy said the hotel's ballroom, which rents for \$50,000, was the only one available.

Amy looks for school with Southern flair

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Amy Carter says she does not plan to return to Brown University, but she hasn't decided on another school.

"I think I want to go to a more Southern school," said the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn.

Carter, 20, said Tuesday that she's been living in Providence and working in Boston, 67 miles away, since being asked to leave Brown this summer for neglecting her studies in favor of political activism. She did not say where she is working.

"They told me to take a semester off," she said of Brown. "I wasn't expelled. I don't have to reapply to get back in."

Brown spokesman Eric Broudy refused to comment, saying that was university policy on the status of any student.

Earlier in the day, Carter and a friend reported to the Municipal Court to pay a \$240 fine stemming from eight unpaid parking tickets.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A watercolor attributed to Adolf Hitler was sold for 11 million lire (about \$8,300) at an auction.

The Vienna landscape was painted in 1911, when the Nazi leader was 22 years old, the Finarte auction house said.

Neither the buyer nor the West German seller was identified at the Tuesday night auction.

Finarte had sold another work attributed to Hitler for 19 million lire (about \$16,000) in 1983.

Hitler painting nets \$8,300

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MOVIES

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Jerome 734-8975
Gooding 934-4881

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SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30

Dirty Dancing
"A SLEEPER. The dancing in this flick is thrilling, exciting in a way you've never seen before."

DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20-9:20

ENDS TONIGHT
TWIN CINEMA
TEEN WOLF II 7:05-9:00
JEROME CINEMA
TEEN WOLF II 7:05-9:00
FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC 7:10-9:30

Jon Cryer HIDING OUT
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING MORE FRIGHTENING THAN MURDER... HIGH SCHOOL.

STARTS FRIDAY!

JEROME CINEMA

3rd BIG WEEK!
FLOWERS in the ATTIC
DAILY 7:10-9:00
SAT-SUN 5:20-7:10-9:00

A tale of true love
THE PRINCESS & THE BRIDE
DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20-9:20

OPEN FRI-TUES NIGHTLY AT 7:00
Teen Wolf Too
A hair-raising comedy starring Jason Bateman.

OPEN FRI-TUES NIGHTLY AT 9:00
FLOWERS in the ATTIC

Where it doesn't matter how big you are. Just how big you stream.

The Great Land of Small
SAT 11:00-1:00-3:00
SUN 1:00-3:00

PICK-UP COUPONS AT DOWN TOWN MERCHANTS AND GET IN FOR **50¢**

Little's
SAT 12:30-2:30

ARNOLDS BACK!!
THE RUNNING MAN
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN 5:30-7:30-9:30

10TH BIG WEEK!
FATAL ATTRACTION
A terrifying love story.
NIGHTLY 9:15 ONLY!

DIANE KEATON in Baby BOOB
DAILY 7:10-9:20
SAT-SUN 12:40-2:50
5:00-7:10-9:20

Walt Disney's CLASSIC Cinderella
DAILY 7:30 ONLY
SAT-SUN 12-50
2:30-4:10-5:50
7:30 ONLY

LESS THAN ZERO
Andrew McCarthy
Jami Gertz
Robert Downey, Jr.
IT ONLY LOOKS LIKE THE GOOD LIFE.

STARTS FRIDAY !!

Federal judge upholds ban on boy's earring

CHICAGO (AP) — A school district has the right to ban male students from wearing earrings while attending classes, a federal judge has ruled.

Exchange set with Soviets

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — What's the difference between life in this small-northeast Ohio town and life in the capital of the Soviet Union? Twenty students from Medina and 20 from Moscow will find out next year, when they take part in an exchange program that school officials say is designed in part to ease youth fears of nuclear war.

The Medina students will attend Moscow's English School No. 6 for two weeks in February. The Soviet students were not allowed to interrupt their normal school work, so they will arrive in Ohio in June for their two-week stay, said Nancy Hanson, director of instruction for the schools.

"We will not be able to put them through a typical school day here, although there may be some summer school," Hanson said Wednesday.

"So we are planning a youth summit meeting, and that will involve a lot of students."

Schools Superintendent Robert Fern and Hanson announced the plan after returning from Moscow, where they attended an education conference under the sponsorship of Youth Ambassadors of America.

Fenn credited his 13-year-old son, Danny, with the idea of a youth summit.

"We were driving one day and he said to me, 'Dad, we need to get to know them so when we kids grow up we can work together for world peace,'" Fenn said.

Plunkett denied a request for a temporary injunction against the Bremen Community High School District by lawyers for 17-year-old Darryl Olesen of Midlothian.

James E. Riordan, superintendent of the Bremen school district, has said the ban was made because earrings could indicate youth-gang activity.

"We have shown our concern for the safety of our students by the rules, regulations and guidelines which provide a safe educational environment," he said.

In an opinion released Tuesday, Plunkett said the gang policy "is rational and does not unconstitutionally curtail a student's freedom to choose his own appearance."

Delores Olesen, the boy's mother, said she did not know if her son would pursue the matter. "Other than being angry, I don't know what my reaction is," she said.

Olesen was suspended from class several times because he wore an earring. He contended the ban violated his constitutional rights.

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Twin Falls

Banks offer loan lures

GREGORY, S.D. (AP) — Bankers and merchants hoping to boost holiday business in this small town are offering low-interest loans to cash-strapped people who agree to do their Christmas shopping in Gregory.

Under the program, qualified applicants can borrow \$100 to \$1,000, must spend the money by Dec. 24 and must pay it back by Nov. 1, 1988, at 6 percent interest.

The loan is handed out in Gregory Christmas Dollars, play money which won't be accepted elsewhere.

A total of \$60,000 is available, with \$20,000 each put up by First Fidelity Bank, Norwest Bank and the Consumers-Federal Credit Union, said Joe Duling, vice president and branch manager of First Fidelity.

"It is doing very well now," he said. "People out here in the small town kind of wait and do their shopping a little later than normal."

ROYAL LOUNGE
Serving good food at modest prices
11 am to 11 pm.
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Twin Falls



LYNN BAHRD
Manager
Lynnwood Office

West

Salt Lake jolt could trigger 10-foot waves

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If a major, active fault beneath the Great Salt Lake ever unleashed an earthquake of major magnitude, 10-foot-high waves could be sent crashing along its shores.

"It would be very destructive," said James Pechmann, a University of Utah geologist who addressed an earthquake workshop here Tuesday.

In addition to rail lines and portions of Interstates 15 and 80 which run close to the lake, several lakeshore industries could be affected by subsequent flooding from a lake quake.

Pechmann said there is evidence that the so-called East Great Salt Lake Fault runs 70 miles beneath the 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide inland sea. Geologists say the fault begins near the lake's north shore and runs along the west side of the Promontory Mountains, Fremont

and Antelope islands, ending at the south shore near the Saltair resort. Pechmann said the lake fault runs parallel to the better-known Wasatch Mountains Fault and appears capable of producing earthquakes of approximately the same magnitude — between 7.0 and 7.75 on the Richter scale.

If such a major quake hit the lake fault, "we could get 10-foot waves moving back and forth in the Great Salt Lake," Pechmann said. "This should be added to the inventory of possible hazards being considered."

This isn't the first time the Great Salt Lake has figured prominently in an earthquake disaster scenario.

Geologists last year raised the possibility of movement on the Wasatch Fault causing the valley floor to drop slightly. The Great Salt Lake would shift into these low lands, flooding populated areas which are currently above the water level, they said.

Fain appeal bogs down, is postponed

BOISE (AP) — The appeals hearing for convicted child killer Charles Fain was postponed by the Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday after a dispute over who should hear the case.

Fain, 39, is under death sentence for the rape murder of 6-year-old Darnald Johnson. The Nampa girl disappeared on her way to school in 1982. Her body was found a few days later.

Fain was arrested at the time, and in 1983 was convicted of the crime and sentenced to death.

Fain's appeal went before an Idaho Supreme Court with two temporary justices and defense attorney Van Bishop objected to one of them. That led Chief Justice Allan

Shepard to announce an indefinite delay in the appeal. Shepard also said the Supreme Court will make a decision within 24 hours on the scope of the hearing.

Attorney General Jim Jones, who is arguing the case for the state, announced it was his intention to cover both Fain's petition for post-conviction relief and his direct appeal. Although Fain's case has been before the Supreme Court twice earlier, the court never has decided the case.

Instead, it sent the matter back to 3rd District Court for further hearings on Fain's argument that evidence in the case had not been properly preserved; an argument re-

jected at the district court level. Arthur P. Oliver, retired 6th District judge from Pocatello, was assigned to hear Wednesday's appeal, replacing Charles Donaldson, who died last year.

In addition, retired Supreme Court Justice Joseph McFadden was assigned to hear the arguments in place of Justice Stephen Blittine, who was ill when Fain's earlier appeal was argued before the court. McFadden participated in the earlier Fain appeal.

When Jones said he planned to cover all issues in the Fain case, in effect concluding all of Fain's state court appeals, Shepard said it was his intention to have Oliver and McFadden hear the arguments and

decide the case. Shepard said Oliver has reviewed all legal documents in the case and would listen to tapes of the earlier oral arguments before the court. Oliver then objected, saying since Blittine is available now, there is no reason he should not hear Fain's latest appeal.

Blittine is one of two Supreme Court justices who have consistently opposed the procedure used in Idaho capital cases, of having the judge instead of a jury decide whether the death penalty should be imposed.

Shepard called a brief recess, then announced the hearing would be postponed.

Butte official lobbies to prevent FBI move

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Butte Silver Bow Chief Executive Don Peoples hopes to bend the ear of FBI Director William Sessions later this month when he visits Butte, asking to convince Sessions to keep the Montana-Idaho Division of the FBI right where it is.

Peoples contends the FBI can't save money by moving the office.

He and other local officials met Tuesday with four agents from the FBI's Office of Planning and Evaluation in Washington, D.C. The agents are visiting Montana and Idaho this week as part of the process of determining the best location for the division headquarters.

"We don't think there's any question that Butte is the place where it belongs," Peoples said.

Sessions is scheduled to be in Butte Dec. 22.

"We will have a full-blown proposal and a position paper to explain to the director why the FBI should not move the office," Peoples

said. He appointed a 10-member committee Tuesday to prepare those arguments.

Peoples said the FBI's evaluation team presented four options to the committee Tuesday:

— Keep the field division office in Butte where it has been since the FBI increased its scope in the 1930s under J. Edgar Hoover.

— Move the division headquarters to Billings.

— Move it to Boise.

— Consolidate it with the Salt Lake City division.

"My personal opinion is that the consolidation with Salt Lake is the real threat," Peoples said. "And I think that leaves us in bad shape as far as we're concerned."

"We've got seven Indian reservations in Montana and an increasing need for federal investigation of white collar crime and narcotics. I don't think there is any advantage to moving any place."

Moroni to honor new stamp

MORONI, Utah (AP) — This central Utah community is preparing honors for a new postage stamp based on a portrait by an artist named Moroni, the U.S. Postal Service says.

Postal spokeswoman Beverly Burge said Giovanni Battista Moroni's 16th century painting, "A Gentleman in Adoration Before the

Madonna," is the basis for this year's traditional Christmas stamp. "It's a nice, in a lifetime thing to have a postage stamp issued with the name of our town on it," said Moroni, Postmaster LaMar Beardall. "Even though the painting doesn't have a connection with Moroni, Utah, we feel the tie with the same names gives a little recognition to our community."

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Twin Falls

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Magic Valley B3-4
Dear Abby B12

B

Court debates secrecy of jury proceedings

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judges, defense attorneys and prosecutors wrestled Wednesday over the question of whether the proceedings of a "Baytamber" grand jury should become public.

The hearing in 8th District Court was the first on a series of challenges to the Twin Falls County grand jury, which met to investigate drug crimes in Twin Falls County.

Defense attorneys say they can't effectively argue their motions to dismiss their clients' indictments without looking at a transcript and finding out what went

on in the grand jury. But Twin Falls Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton argued that the defense attorneys need more information about the secret proceedings before pursuing their challenges.

Wednesday's hearing focused on whether the variety of challenges by defense attorneys justified opening the transcripts from the September grand jury. Grand jurors normally meet in secret.

Defense attorneys have challenged 11 of the 17 indictments unsealed from that grand jury on a variety of grounds, including misconduct, admitting illegal evidence and pursuing cases that have been dismissed in other court proceedings.

During the hearing, Horton reacted strongly to the prosecutorial misconduct charges.

"Those allegations have received wide publicity," Horton said. "I don't think those unsupported allegations have any place and I would like them withdrawn." Horton said the defense attorneys haven't supported their allegations with enough factual information to justify release of the tapes — instead for the most part engaging in "fishing expeditions."

Horton said it's possible to gather that information by interviewing grand jury witnesses, who are not only participants in a grand jury hearing who aren't prohibited by law from saying what went on in the procedure. "The implicit argument of all defense attorneys is

that they have no way of knowing what went on in the grand jury, Horton said. "They say they have to see the transcripts to make their motions fly."

Public Defender Michael J. Wood argued that all actual proceedings of the grand jury, the prosecutor's office must present some justification to continue that secrecy after the grand jury issues indictments.

Wood, who is representing six of the defendants, said the court must balance a defendant's rights with a grand jury's need for secrecy.

Seventeen indictments have become public, although there may be more because indictments remain secret. See JURY on Page B2

Officials continue search for motive

By JANE ROBISON
and KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Details on the Stover family were being clarified Wednesday, as Boise authorities continued to search for a motive behind the early morning shooting.

Former Harrison Elementary School principal William M. Stover, 50, remained in serious but stable condition under armed guard in a Salt Lake City hospital as officials waited to charge him with the Monday shooting of his wife and two daughters.

A warrant for three charges of first-degree murder and using a firearm in the commission of felonies was released to Salt Lake City authorities, and Stover will be arraigned on the charges when he is medically stable, Ada County Prosecutor Bill Koster said.

Stover was recovering from apparent self-inflicted wrist wounds. Antipsychotics completed Tuesday evening on June Stover, 50, and the couple's daughters, Korrine, 13, and Kristina, 16, determined that all three were killed by single shotgun blasts to the chest and abdomen.

Chief Deputy Coroner Lynn Bergman, Kristina had a cut on her neck that Bergman said appeared to be suspicious but was not the cause of her death. Bergman said Mrs. Stover died at 2:08 a.m. within five seconds of each other.

One of the calls called the 911 emergency telephone number at 6:03 a.m., authorities said, and was pleading for help when the operator heard several shotgun blasts over the open line. One of the three bodies was found at the phone in the kitchen.

Stover resigned as principal of Harrison Elementary in June and moved his family to Boise to pursue other business interests. Twin Falls School Superintendent Carl Snow on Wednesday said Stover was never on an official administrative probation during his tenure at Harrison, as reported Monday.

"I never said he was on an official probation," Snow said. "It was an evaluation-type thing. We were working with Bill on some things, as we do with all principals. Every body has an evaluation. It was very, very minor."

Snow said when Stover resigned as principal, after 16 years at various schools, he was offered, and accepted, a teaching position in the district.

"But then he changed his mind, and resigned that, too," Snow said. "He just said he wanted to move to Boise. I think he was just tired and wanted a change."

Friends said Stover wanted to try selling insurance, but he also spoke of wanting to teach again. However, he was having problems landing a teaching job, and he was also having mounting financial problems.

Jack Dancer, Stover's employer in Boise, said Wednesday he had interviewed and discussed Stover's future as late as Saturday. At that time, Stover said he was "pretty undecided" about his choice of future employment, Dancer said.

"He said he had applied for a couple of principal positions, but that he also wanted to try this (selling

insurance) because he was comfortable working with teachers," Dancer said.

Dancer's company, Jack Dancer & Associates in Boise, works in the educational insurance market. According to Dancer, Stover had contracted with the company to sell tax annuities to educators in both the Twin Falls and Boise areas.

Stover had applied for the position in August, Dancer said, and he had received the necessary licensing in September. He had remained active with the organization from that time through Saturday, when he was still "prospecting clients," Dancer said.

According to Dancer, Stover said he also wanted to continue working with Amway Home Products, a company headquartered in Ada, Mich., through an extended network of home distributors.

For his work with selling insurance — to educators, Dancer said Stover was being paid on straight commission. "Even though Stover had progressed to the point where he was making sales by himself," Dancer said he was still basically in the training stages and therefore was probably not making as much money as he had when a principal.

"I think in time he probably could have exceeded that," he said. "According to Dancer, Stover had discussed with him several problems he was having, including an IRS audit and his son's health problems."

"I know he had been audited and was going back in for another audit," Dancer said. "He was very concerned."

Buzz Stocking, a business associate of Stover's in Twin Falls, said Monday that Stover had met with the IRS twice, approximately in the last week of October and in the first week of November. One of these sessions had lasted seven grueling hours, Stocking said.

Dancer said Stover was also very concerned about his son James, who earlier this month was diagnosed as having Hodgkin's disease. "Apparently, the whole world must have collapsed on him," Dancer said.

In other matters, there was considerable confusion Wednesday circulating around Boise news reports stating that Kristina Stover had reported family disturbances to an official at Centennial High School, where she was a student.

Those reports credited Jamie Barker, identified as an associate resource officer at the school, with having said that Kristina Stover had discussed family problems with him one or two times.

But that information is incorrect, according to both school officials and an officer with the Ada County Sheriff's Department.

Capt. Tom Taylor of the sheriff's department said Wednesday that Barker is not a school resource officer, and that "at no time did he talk to any of those (Stover) girls."

According to Jim Carberry, principal of Centennial, Barker is actually a security guard assigned to the school's parking lot. "He's a security officer. That's all he is," Carberry said Wednesday.

Taylor said officials with the sheriff's department were prompted by those news reports to interview Barker on Wednesday. See STOVER on Page B2



Rotary President Richard Alexander (right) and Bill Braesth for contraband.

Contraband bottle is on

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bottle of contraband was found in the possession of a member of the Rotarians by three officials Wednesday.

Richard Alexander, president of the Rotarians, said he was on duty at the time the bottle was found. He said the bottle was found in a room at the hotel where the Rotarians were holding a meeting.

Alexander's search failed to find any other contraband. He said the bottle was found in a room at the hotel where the Rotarians were holding a meeting.

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3 goals funded

Historical group kicks off project

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three goals of a newly formed Twin Falls County Historical Preservation Commission have received federal funding, including plans for a marking system for the Oregon Trail route through the county.

Russell Lively, commission chairman, said a commission meeting Wednesday night was a kickoff for the first phase of the three-project plan.

The grant money, allocated by the National Park Service and distributed by the state, is on a matching basis — either through local funding, labor or materials. Lively said the other projects include preparation and printing of a map showing all major historical features in Twin Falls County, and the collection and listing of information on historical resources in the local area.

First, he said, will be the placing of 84 regulation trail marker signs along the route of the Oregon Trail. The markers will be erected near roadways from where the trail entered Twin Falls County, west of the Snake River, east to Rock Creek near the Stricker Ranch, past the sugar factory property, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and to Cedar Draw Creek near Filer. It then dropped into the Snake River Canyon near the Clear Lakes Grade, passed near the Bell Rapids grade and through Hagerman Valley, and into Elmore County.

Lively said the commission has been working with highway districts in the county for approval of locating the signs along county roads at areas where the trail and roads intersect.

"We hope to complete this project early in the coming year. The grants are on a 12-month basis," Lively said.

The trail marker grant is the smallest of the three and provides \$1,600 in federal money with the local people to provide \$1,400 in labor or donations, he explained. The signs are standard BLM (Bureau of Land Management) and Park Service signs of a tough fiberglass material, Lively explained.

The other grants approved for Twin Falls County include \$4,000 to be matched locally with \$3,000 in funds, labor or other contributions, for the directory listing historical information, photographs and other historical records.

"We want to provide a catalog or directory type listing of all of resources material available in libraries, the college, in museums or private possession. We would then make this directory available, in some location so that people doing research any phase of our history would know where to seek the information they need."

"We aren't interested in taking anything away from libraries or museums or private individuals, but we would like to locate it where it can be seen and read," he explained.

For the mapping of historical sites and facilities, Lively said, the commission asked only for \$200 and received that amount, but it will be used to expand a fund of \$2,080 the commission already has available for this purpose.

He said Twin Falls County has more than 800 historical sites, buildings and other resources. Not all will be shown on the map, but all major ones will be depicted. Copies of the map will be displayed in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, airport and possibly other public places.

Lively said the local preservation commission is new and will be concentrating on just these three goals during the next few years. "It is hoped the commission can expand later into other projects such as establishing historical libraries. He said the commission is also supportive of the outstanding effort being made to restore and promote the his-

Education board slates economic, AIDS topics

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

GOODING — How university research can promote economic development and a policy on AIDS are two of the topics scheduled for discussion by the State Board of Education Thursday in Gooding.

The board meeting will start at 8:30 a.m. at the State School for the Deaf and Blind. For four months, a committee composed of business and governmental leaders headed by Jack Peterson of the Idaho Mining Association has been studying the use of university research in promoting the state's economy. The committee report will be used to establish a policy on how the state's institu-

tions spend research funds. The board will hear the report at a joint session starting at 2:30 p.m.

The board will also hear the first reading of a state-wide policy on the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The purpose of the policy, which would pertain only to higher-education institutions, is to protect the rights of those infected with the fatal disease and provide education to students and communities on AIDS.

The proposed policy states that infected individuals will not be excluded from campus, unless exclusion or restriction is necessary based on medical reasons for the welfare of the individual or campus community.

The policy proposes that colleges, universities and vocational technical schools will formulate a statewide strategy to educate Idaho residents about the health, educational and social problems associated with AIDS.

"Thus, the institutions can assist in dispelling ignorance and misinformation about this disease," the policy states. "Further, our institutions can assist not only in preventing the spread of AIDS, but can provide the necessary guidance for rationality and objectivity that can dispel inappropriate responses to this human disease."

Another topic of discussion — Pilot projects include broadcasting of two Idaho State University produced courses and of adult learning telecourses.

The board will also discuss inclusion of Idaho academic programs in the Western Undergraduate Exchange, allowing students to attend out-of-state colleges and universities at reduced fees.

Another topic scheduled for review is how higher education dollars are divided among Idaho's four-year institutions. Representatives from the higher-education institutions and public schools will also make presentations to the eight-member board, which includes Gary Fay of Twin Falls.

Stover

Continued from Page B1
 "He said he had made a mistake," Taylor said.

We asked him to identify the girl (Kristina Stover) from a picture, and he identified a different girl," Taylor said. "We asked him how he got a hold of the photo, and he said he was sure it was her."

Taylor said his office can take no action against Barker, but added, "If there was a law against

stupidity, I'd have a full room."

Steve English, a detective with the juvenile division of the sheriff's department, said Wednesday that undertaken by his division failed to reveal any disclosures by the Stover children of abuse.

"I can tell you right now that no one in an official capacity — administrators, counselors or myself — were contacted by anyone in

this family," he said.

English, who led the police detective assigned to Centennial as resource officer, said the investigation was performed by several detectives within the division.

"We haven't found anything at all about abuse," he said. "Absolutely nothing."

Carberry added, "All we know is that from a staff standpoint, we never spoke to Kristina."

Jury

Continued from Page B1

until the defendant is found and brought before the court.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurbutt and Daniel Meehl, who have split the 17 indictments between them, said they will issue a decision on the hearing's topic — whether to force the release of a transcript of the grand jury's proceedings — at a later date.

After the hearing, Meehl said he and Hurbutt have decided to prepare a transcript and review it in private, with no attorneys present, before ruling on making it public.

Horton cited five reasons why grand jury proceedings, including the Twin Falls grand jury in September, should remain secret:

- Avoiding the escape of people who have been indicted.
- Giving grand jurors the freedom to consider the charges without the pressure of public scrutiny.
- Preventing perjury or tampering with witnesses.
- Encouraging people to come forward and testify in the future in secret.

Horton said this reason "doesn't specifically apply to the September grand jury, but allowing 'willy-nilly' access to the proceedings' would act as a general deterrence to future grand jury testimony."

"Protecting innocent witnesses who may be under physical danger."

In addition, federal courts have ruled that because a grand jury's primary duty is to investigate and

it is insufficient reason to open a transcript," Horton said. "The whole idea is before one witness out the legitimate need for secrecy, there has to be a strong showing why."

But Wood argued there was little danger defendants would flee, especially since the majority of them were indicted in June and stayed in the area until the grand jury met and handed up indictments. In addition, Wood said the drug cases coming out of the grand jury were far too small to suggest a link with organized crime and danger to witnesses.

Other defense attorneys argued their clients were not treated fairly by the grand jury.

Monte Carlson, who represents two grand jury defendants, said he doubted the prosecutor's office presented all relevant evidence concerning his clients' cases.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Kenneth Stricker said he would



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Contraband

Continued from Page B1

other weapons, though, including guns, clubs or tomahawks.

"The bombs can be made out of anything," he said. "They can be made out of match heads put in some type of small cylinder and detonated."

The drugs circulating through prisons run the gamut from amphetamines to hallucinogens, but the most prevalent are marijuana, heroin and inmates, also often dived into "equawiki," a homemade brew combining fruit juice, sugar and yeast.

"It's real crude, but it gets them real drunk," Mahoney said.

According to Mahoney, contraband can get smuggled into the

prison through visitors, volunteer workers, prison staff and through vehicles dropping off legitimate supplies. The length to which inmates sometimes go in smuggling contraband can be extreme, he said.

To illustrate that point, Mahoney described one episode during which prison officials had an inmate, suspected of swallowing contraband, drink three cups of Pepsi, a compound which Wednesday that undertaken by his division failed to reveal any disclosures by the Stover children of abuse.

"I can tell you right now that no one in an official capacity — administrators, counselors or myself — were contacted by anyone in

involve considerable difficulty and require significant expertise, he said.

"Finding contraband in a cell can be quite a challenge," Pinkston said. "Every nook and cranny you can imagine in a cell can be used for hiding contraband."

The body search is no less difficult.

"You have to take your time and concentrate," Pinkston said. "You have to be thorough and systematic."

According to Pinkston, the punishment accorded inmates unfortunate enough to have been found with contraband is contingent upon the seriousness of the substance involved.

If the offense is relatively minor, then disciplinary action would be taken within the institution, he said.

Obituaries

June Reid Stover
TWIN FALLS — June Reid Stover, 50, of Boise, and formerly of Jerome and Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 30, at her home in Boise.

Born June 13, 1937, in East Ely, Nev., she moved at the age of 6 from Lund, Nev., to Jerome, where she was reared and educated, and graduated from Jerome High School. She then attended Ricks College in Renning, and had taught schools in Idaho and elsewhere in Idaho. She married William Stover July 26, 1960, in the Idaho Falls Temple, and later graduated from Idaho State University.

She was a member of the LDS Church, serving in both ward and stake positions.

Surviving are: her husband of Boise; a son, James Stover-Ketchum, a daughter, Sheila, of Salt Lake City; a brother, Henry Reid of Jerome; and three sisters, Alice Buckley of San Bernardino, Calif., Ann Miller of Grand View and Josephine West of Boise.

Burial services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, on North Lincoln Street, with Elder Dwight Bell officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 5 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Friday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Stover Memorial Fund in care of the Idaho Bank and Trust, 6010 Fairview Avenue, in Boise.

Vernon E. Shurtz
JEROME — Vernon E. Shurtz, 64, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1987, at his home after an extended illness.

Born Dec. 10, 1922, in Emmett, he moved to Gooding, where he was reared and educated, and moved to Jerome in 1938. He married Norma Kathryn Lee at Gooding on July 17, 1942, and they had lived in Jerome since 1942.

Mr. Shurtz worked as a plumber all his adult life and had served in the military during World War II.

He was a member of the LDS Church, the District Assembly in Jerome, the American Legion and was a past member of the Moose Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; his mother, Clara Shurtz of Jerome; two sons, Larry Shurtz and Michael Shurtz of Fort Lewis, Wash.; three daughters, Darlene Davis of Heaton, Frances Leardy of Gooding and Glenda Riley of Branh, Minn.; Joseph Shurtz of Washouak, Wash.; three sisters, Sarah Martin of Twin Falls and Joyce Elyan and Shirley Ordaz, both of Jerome; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Don.

Funeral services were arranged by the Howe-Robertson Cremation Service. A memorial service is planned for later and will be announced.

Pearl E. Glodowski
TWIN FALLS — Pearl Elizabeth Glodowski, 92, formerly of Twin Falls and Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 28, 1987, in Carson City, Nev.

Born Sept. 4, 1895, in Swan Lake, Idaho, she had been a resident of Carson City for the last six years in Carson City, where she could be close to her son.

Surviving are: her son, Clarence "Clancy" Glodowski of Carson City; two daughters, Charlotte Hartley of Grass Valley, Calif., and Geraldine Fender of Victorville, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Ruth Green of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gus, and twin sons, Marvin and Lowell.

A service and burial were held in Carson City.

Kristina Mae Stover
TWIN FALLS — Kristina Mae Stover, 16, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, died Monday, Nov. 30, at her home in Boise.

Born Nov. 10, 1971, in Jerome, she attended school in Twin Falls and was a member of the LDS Church in Meridian.

A member of the LDS Church, she participated in Girl Scout for the past four years.

Surviving are: her father, William Stover of Boise; a brother, James Stover of Ketchum; and a sister, Sheila, of Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, on North Lincoln Street, with Elder Dwight Bell officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 5 to 8 p.m., and at the church Friday one hour prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Stover Memorial Fund, in care of the Idaho Bank and Trust, at 6010 Fairview Avenue in Boise.

Geraldine Graves
BURLEY — Geraldine Graves, 66, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

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

W.A. Art' Miracle
TWIN FALLS — W.A. Art' Miracle, 65, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Oct. 8, 1922, in Knox County, Ky., he grew up in that area and attended Brent College in Kentucky. He taught school in Kentucky for several years before moving to Magic Valley in approximately 1918. He married Addie Mackay May 22, 1948, in Povertyville. She died April 21, 1987.

Mr. Miracle farmed for several years in the Buhl-Castleford area. For 39 years, he worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co., serving as water master for 19 of those years.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 4542 A.F. & M. He also was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, serving as deacon for several years.

Surviving are: a daughter, Anita McLandric of Twin Falls; three sons, Kenneth Virsop of Jimmie and Stanley Virsop of Las Vegas; three brothers, Gorman "Slim" Miracle and Jim Miracle, both of Twin Falls, and Tim Miracle of Pasco, Wash.; two sisters, Carmel Jenkins of Beaverton, Ore., and Helen of Kansas City, Mo.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunnset Memorial Park.

The service arrangements are under direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Korinne Rae Stover
TWIN FALLS — Korinne Rae Stover, 13, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 30, in Boise.

Born March 4, 1974, in Twin Falls, she attended school in Twin Falls. She currently was enrolled at the Lowell Scott Junior High School in Meridian. She played piano and was an organist.

She was a member of the LDS Church and active in the young women's organization of the church.

Surviving are: her father, William Stover of Ketchum; and a sister, Sheila, of Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, on North Lincoln Street, with Elder Dwight Bell officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 5 to 8 p.m., and at the church Friday one hour prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Stover Memorial Fund, in care of the Idaho Bank and Trust, 6010 Fairview Avenue in Boise.

Margaret Dakin
TWIN FALLS — Margaret Dakin, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1987, in the Twin Falls Care Center.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Sunnset Memorial Park, under direction of the White Mortuary.

A full obituary will appear later.

Orville A. Bean
JEROME — Orville A. Bean, 71, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1987, in Magic Valley in Wendell.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Services
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Hattie Rowe, 77, of Stockton, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Sunnset Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunnset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 10 a.m.

JEROME — A graveside service for Robert L. Shurtz, 72, of Jerome, who died Friday, was conducted Monday in Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements were under direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

JEROME — A graveside service for Florence G. Arnhart, 82, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before time of the service.

WENDALL — The funeral for Beatrice Johnson, 69, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Wendell Weddell Chapel. Private interment will follow. Friends may call at Demary's from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

RUPERT — The funeral for Shannon Alene Bywater, 2-year-old daughter of Robert and Alida Anderson Bywater of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

WENDALL — The funeral for Leona C. Thomas, 74, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's today from 3 to 7 p.m.

SHOSHONE — A graveside service for Lois H. Kirt, 88, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be held Saturday in Shoshone Cemetery, with Woody Chambers officiating. Arrangements are under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Hospitals
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 Verma McClochin, Mrs. W.W. Peasey and D. Zakary Frank; all of Twin Falls; Annette Hien and Leta Irving, both of Buhl; Cecil Morgan and Mrs. David Willis, both of Burley; Mrs. Tracy Stanger of Murtaugh; Mrs. Clyde Conner of Oakley; Mrs. Leonard Pullin of Kimberly; Mrs. Gerardo Ruiz of Hazelton; Mrs. John Kemp of Hagerman; and Carrie Bernick of Paul.

Released
 John Brannick, Charles Collins, Mrs. Jeffrey Davis and son and Quill Turley, all of Twin Falls; Charity Sudderman and Mrs. J.R. Dixon; both of Buhl; Mrs. Jeff Connell and daughter of Castleford; Kenneth Schelling of Wendell; and Mrs. Yvonne Farnsworth and son of Whitehall, Mont.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Dorothy Coleman, Marie Petersen, Parry Stephenson and Evelyn Sloan; all of Burley; Martha Mortensen of Rupert; Bobbie Hobbs of Haysburg; Bossie Mullin of Oakley; and Mary Eliott of Declo.

Released
 Samantha Miller and Bryce Allred, both of Burley; Catherine Ogden of Albion; and Denise Hurst of Blackfoot.

A baby to Mrs. and Mr. Johnny Slim of Burley.

Goals
Continued from Page B1

the Stricker Ranch and stage station.

"The commission meets the first Monday of each month. While it now consists of nine members, he said, there could be more at a later date. Appointments are made by the Twin Falls County Commissioners. All meetings are held in the Chamber of Commerce building and are open to the public.

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Hospitals

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A baby to Mrs. and Mr. Johnny Slim of Burley.

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Magic Valley

Grives enforcers 'teeth'

Filer updates its misbehavior laws

By DON FUDER
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer City Council unanimously passed an ordinance Tuesday giving Filer law enforcement officers legal "teeth" with which to deal strongly with "recurrent complainers about 'wrongdoers' and loud, obnoxious parties thrown by young adults.

Police Chief Don Barkley said that the ordinance dealing with misbehavior of citizens was passed in 1910 and was not adequate to deal with the problems of today.

The new ordinance refers to trespassing for law enforcement purposes, and to violent, abusive, loud, indecent behavior at public or private parties, which disturbs neighboring residents.

The "teeth" in the ordinance include maximum court sentences of 30 days in the county jail and/or a \$300 fine.

Fire Chief Bpd Comphor reported that the existing ordinance dealing with fire hazards and accumulation of junk and trash on properties within the city will continue to be enforced as it is the desire of most Filer citizens to have a neat, attractive city that all can be proud of.

"We are willing to work with people to encourage them to clean up and remove trash" from their property, said Comphor. He also said that the procedure to be followed for those who will not comply is first a warning, then a citation and fine. Finally, the city will clean

up the property and add the assessment for the work performed to landowners' property taxes.

Chief Comphor reported that November had been a busy month spent remodeling the fire station. The Filer Highway Department donated a ceiling heater to the station which will greatly improve the heating capabilities of the building.

Comphor also announced that Tom Fisher has been named Fireman of the Year, and commended him for effort and work far beyond the requirements of his job.

Police Chief Barkley reported that the 1981 Chevrolet squad car, with 160,000 miles on its odometer, has been replaced with a 1985 Plymouth, with 66,000 miles. Both squad cars total a yearly average of 35,000 miles, said Barkley.

Also at the meeting, Mayor Robert Fort read a letter in response to inquiries about the condition of the State Public-Employee Retirement Funds, due to concerns following the recent stock market panic. The letter was from Lawrence G. Carson, a certified public accountant and consultant for the State Retirement Board.

The letter said that last year the board of directors embarked upon a program to diversify the investments of the Retirement Fund among stocks, bonds, money-market notes, real estates and other investments; as a "shock absorber" against any situations that might develop.

• See FILER on Page B4



Times-News photo/SAYE BAESEON

Despite somewhat wet conditions, skiers have been enjoying Ketchum's lower Warm Springs run since Thanksgiving.

Ski bums, this snowfall's for you

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — New snow across higher elevations of Magic Valley brought the season's highest storm to northern ski resorts and good news for skiers on the south side of the Snake River as well.

Sun Valley reported up to 15 inches of new snow, depending on where it was measured on the ski slopes. This adds to a good buildup of machine-made snow that has been falling since the arrived last month. Mountain crews were packing the new snow Wednesday in the event more runs are opened.

Pomerelle, south of Burley, reported six to eight inches of new snow — enough for a Friday opening.

"We could still use some more at the bottom of the runs, but forecasts say we will get more

tonight and tomorrow. We are going to go ahead and open with plenty of snow at the higher elevations and enough at the bottom and hope for continued storms. If we get the storms that are predicted we should have very good shape for the weekend," said resort official John Burrows.

Claude Sawyer of the Burley Highway District, who plows the road to the resort, said it was bare to within a mile of the resort parking area, but Wednesday night because of rain in the lower elevations.

Officials at the Sun Valley Sports Center said the snowstorm Tuesday and Wednesday was the snowiest this season at that resort. Sun Valley opened Thanksgiving day on machine-made snow and has been operating lifts on lower Warm Springs only. If the snow continues, the resort may be able to open additional runs by the weekend.

Soldier Mountain, at Fairfield, reports 10 to 12 inches — the first real storm of the season for that area. While runs are not yet in shape for opening there, the resort is tentatively planning a Dec. 19 opening.

Magic Mountain, south of Twin Falls, is not open and has not made any announcements as yet.

In lower elevations around Magic Valley, rain and warmer temperatures were noted. Twin Falls received 0.06 of an inch of moisture up to 5 p.m. Wednesday while Burley reported 0.03 of an inch and Boise had 0.11 of an inch.

Hailey reported five inches of snow Wednesday morning, followed by rain in the afternoon. Road conditions in southern Idaho were listed "I look for rain falling in most areas except from Ketchum to Galeana and Stanley, where snow was continuing."

Resort towns step up their marketing

By RUSSELL WHITTING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — In the wake of the drought of 1986, the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce has stepped up its marketing program.

"We're trying to get more scientific about it," said Chamber Director Wendy Jaquet.

"With a budget of \$446,000 this fiscal year, financed through city funds from both Ketchum and Sun Valley, annual dues and fund-raising by the chamber, Jaquet and chamber staff are being tactical about where it goes.

"Last year at this time we had received 3,000 inquiries and 14,000 reservations," she said.

"The reason for the difference? Targeting ski magazines that brought in the highest percentage of responses last year, placing two ads instead of one and a new 800 telephone number.

Jaquet said "image" advertising that gives an overall impression of the resort experience in the Sun Valley area will run in Ski, Skiing, Ski-AC (cross-country), and Travel and Leisure in California.

A program with Delta Airlines advertising in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, and San Francisco will carry the message that it is easy to get here.

"We are really isolated here as opposed to the resorts in Colorado, but people are seeing us more now," Jaquet said.

Within Idaho, Jaquet and the chamber are working with the Department of Commerce on co-op advertising and a familiarization trip for commerce department officials to bring the area into focus with state commerce.

"They realize that Sun Valley is a plus to the state economy when they are trying to promote Idaho," Jaquet said.

Back at home, the chamber is sponsoring workshops on chamber service, printing books that list every facet of resort amenities for business and their employees, and trying to tie the two communities and the Sun Valley Co. together into a package for the resort visitor.

"Our target market is the well-educated, 25- to 39-year-old college graduate with a family that will each year after year and then their children will follow. It's a pattern we already see," Jaquet said.

Though 60 percent of the budget goes to advertising and related costs, Jaquet said businesses are willing to pay their dues and help in fund-raising efforts.

"They are starting to see that it pays off. I think the organization has some momentum and credibility now," she said.

No major changes planned at Moritz

By RUSSELL WHITTING
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Streamlining existing systems will be the first priority of Jim Williams, the new administrator for Moritz Community Hospital.

"I see it more as a fine-tuning of departments rather than any major changes," Williams said.

On the job for about two months, the 39-year-old Williams said what he has found in the water-utility administrator, Jack Brown is not bad.

"Basically, everything is in place but instead of making changes immediately to patch things up, we are going to go system by system and see what we can do," he said.

Williams said the personnel system would be

high on the list of priorities, as hospital facilities are faced with a possible nursing shortage in the near future, following a nationwide trend.

"We are beginning to feel the pinch of the nursing shortage. Some have started aggressively recruiting nurses and looking at better packages for employees," Williams said.

Williams said he is interested in continuing education programs for nurses who have to deal with diverse situations in a small hospital.

"One of Williams' first duties was to hire controller Steve Peterson, an Idaho State University graduate and certified public accountant, to check the financial picture for the hospital.

"Actually, considering the bad one year last year it was an encouraging year financially," Williams said.

Williams said he does not anticipate any changes in the staffing procedure for the hospital but is mindful of health care trends toward more package-price types of care.

"Being a small community, and not really in competition with nearby hospitals, we will be affected by the trends but not the way hospitals in larger communities would have to," he said.

Williams said he had not yet read the study done by a health care consulting firm last year that recommended a possible specialization of services between Moritz Community Hospital and Blaine County Memorial Hospital in Hailey.

"I look for a cooperative relationship between the two hospitals," he said.

Similarities between Williams' last job as assistant administrator at Deaconess Hospital in

• See MORITZ on Page B4

Around the valley

Mariel Hemingway to headline benefit

KETCHUM — Mariel Hemingway and Bethine Church will headline the third annual legislative benefit for the Idaho Conservation League Friday night.

Hemingway, an actress and the granddaughter of author Ernest Hemingway, will draw over her ties to Idaho and family background and discuss the difference a citizen can make in his or her government," said Judith Hawkins of the ICL. Hemingway will give a short talk and act as master of ceremonies.

Church is the daughter of the late Chas. Clark, a former governor and federal judge, and the wife of the late Frank Church, a former U.S. senator from Idaho.

"She will discuss conservation in Idaho and the importance of a strong conservation voice for the state, drawing on a long history of political involvement in Idaho and the nation," Hawkins said.

County rock musician Joyce Vetter is also scheduled to perform, and silent and live auctions will be held.

The group's goal is to raise \$20,000. Hawkins said. The money will be used to fund a state lobbyist, educational programs and materials, and work toward a wilderness bill that prompts the group's approval. State issues the group plans to work on in the 1988 Legislature include water quality, a scenic rivers bill and implementation of the hazard waste management plan, Hawkins said.

Only a few tickets are left for the benefit to be held at the Christiania Restaurant. They may be purchased by calling Hawkins at 728-8437. Tickets, which cost \$40 each, cover dinner, wine and champagne. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 7 and the speakers and auction to follow.

Filer garbage collection fees to go up

FILER — Garbage collection fees are going up in Filer. Rudy Walker, manager of R & R Disposal, requested a fee increase from \$80 cents monthly for residential customers and 15 cents per ton for commercial customers at a council meeting Tuesday. Walker cited some increased costs and a possible increase in the landfill fees this next year.

The City Council approved the increase unanimously, with a comment by council member Ron Stokesberry that the increase was reasonable and that R & R always "goes the extra mile" in taking care of customers.

Police Chief Barkley added that he had seen Walker and his men removing 25 bags of lawn trash from one residence, and that it really goes the extra mile or more.

Gooding denies special use permit

GOODING — The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission had denied a request for a special use permit filed by John L. Robinson of Wendell.

Robinson had asked to be allowed to store and crush used cars in an agricultural zone.

The county received more than 60 written comments opposing the special permit from neighboring landowners.

Some objected to the noise, others to increased traffic, and others to the potential for property value loss in what is essentially a residential area.

Several residents also spoke against the proposed car salvage operation at a planning and zoning hearing last week.

Planning Administrator Joyce Scanlon was instructed to notify the Gooding County Board of Commissioners of the planning commission's decision, and seek an order "to cease and desist," establishing a time frame in which the operation must be cleared from the land before civil penalties are imposed.

Bliss plants poplar trees

BLISS — Seven poplar trees 14 feet tall have been planted along the main highway through Bliss.

Mayor Roland Zollinger said the trees are part of a beautification project started this year. They cost \$60 each and were paid for by donations from businesses in the Bliss area, he said.

Also, Zollinger said, King Hill rancher Glenn McCleary is donating more than 20 evergreens in four varieties to the city.

• See VALLEY on Page B4

Guidelines set for abandoned cars

By LAURA BELLEGANTE
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Residents of Glenns Ferry want to be more careful about leaving derelict or unattended vehicles on city streets, says the City Council.

City Attorney Michael McLaughlin has presented guidelines to the city for the proper procedure in handling such situations. There is not much of a problem, according to City Clerk Eddie Boetick, but there are a few vehicles sitting curbside that have not been licensed and do not appear to be in use. Police Chief David Hartway will be enforcing the regulation with the cooperation of the owners.

In other news, businesses in the Glenns Ferry area will be able to get more convenient assistance from the newly established Business Resource Center in the Elmore County Courthouse. The center will provide information about Elmore County that will be useful to new or existing businesses.

The core of the resource center will be a computer link with the College of Business at Boise State University. For a modest fee, a business entrepreneur may conduct a search for marketing information,

population, capital resources, or other information pertinent to starting or expanding a business.

The Resource Center is located in the courthouse annex in Mountain Home, and the current telephone number is 587-7350.

Supporting this new service are the Small Business Administration, Idaho Office of Planning and Development, the Idaho Small Business Development Center and Boise State University College of Business. Myrna Christensen, spokeswoman at the center, said that it should save a great deal of time and much traveling for Elmore County business people.

In other business news, a building permit for Heath Industries cleared the way for a 1-100-square-foot expansion at the ICL facility. The new office space will release a portion of the existing plant for increased production.

A new 5-year contract with Wealo Corporation has enabled the firm to hire 30 new workers. Company President Larry Heath said that "for every 100 new jobs in industry, 33 new jobs in retail, services, or other support are generated in the community."

• According to Heath, the recent

• See COUNCIL on Page B4

Filer

Continued from Page B3
 Carson pointed out the wisdom of the action and wrote that the recent stock market problems have had no adverse effects upon the retention fund. It is sound, and guaranteed by the state of Idaho.

Scott Bybee, of J-U-B Engineers, reported on several items. One was the operation of the city library. The project is reported to be progressing well, and the total cost will be approximately \$65,660. The revenue available is \$54,960, and the project is about \$4,700 over budget, due to some unforeseen repairs.

He also reported that there are some weaknesses and breaks in the line to the treatment plant. But if the existing line were dug up, it would require tearing up some buildings and corrals that have been built over the easement area.

Council

Continued from Page B3
 changes in the value of the dollar against the Japanese yen have made Heath Industries and other American companies very competitive in contract bidding in world markets.

Other differences in world dollar value, such as the Hong Kong exchange rate, as well as factors like the political instability in the Philippines, are making American products more desirable, he said. The quality of American-produced goods is certainly superior to any in the world, Heath said.

"Here at Heath Industries, we spend up to \$30,000 to train a developmental assembler over a period of two years," he said. "At that time, an effective employee is able to work competently in many phases of electronic assembly."

He added that Heath Industries has the capacity to provide total turnkey services for a client, being able to design, build and test electronic products.

In other matters at the last council meeting:
 Kirby Vickers, an engineering representative for J-U-B Engineering, gave the city an update on the sewer project, and asked for an approximate 14-day extension of the contract due to weather difficulties and late delivery of equipment.

The council approved an estimated payment of \$29,864.55 and tabled the extension request until a later date.

The council issued 1988 beer licenses to Memorial Park, Corner Market and Starlight Lounge, and a liquor license to Starlight Lounge.

The city received a completed title search for the Robert Echols property, for which the city has done nuisance clean-up.

Moritz

Continued from Page B3
 Bozeman, Mont., an 86-bed facility, have made the transition smooth. At Deaconess, Williams had the opportunity to oversee the building of a new \$15-million hospital. "You learn a lot about hospitals and yourself when you do something like that," Williams said.

Remodeling of the emergency room, radiology and respiratory therapy rooms began in early fall and is expected to be finished before the holiday season.

Hours extended

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Post Office will be open their regular hours of 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and they will also be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the three Saturdays prior to Christmas — Dec. 5, Dec. 12, and Dec. 19.

Due to the critical space problem, postal officials request that customers would pick up their mailed parcels on these Saturdays if they are unable to do so during the week.

They also remind customers that to assure timely delivery of your cards and parcels should be mailed early.

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he said.
 His recommendation was to re-route the replacement line if easements can be obtained. This would avoid the problems and costs of avoiding those structures built over the old line. The council agreed to Bybee's proposal.

In other action:
 The council discussed the problem of "snowbird" water turnoffs and agreed that it was in the people's best interest to purchase their own cutoff valves if they go south for the winter. Then the city would not have to service them in the fall and spring and would also not have

to charge them correspondingly.
 Twila Knutson reported that most of the members of the City Planning and Zoning Commission have not been attending meetings and that no decisions can be made with just two members present at most meetings. Some suggestions were offered by the council to revive interest in the zoning board.

The council also approved the requests by William's Market for a beer and wine license. It also approved beer and wine and game table licenses for Red's Beverage & Sporting Goods, The Moon and Cedar Lanes, and game tables li-

cence for Honey's Machines at Cedar Lanes.
 A letter from Daryl W. Brock of the Bureau of Laboratories was read, stating that for bacteriological tests of municipal water supplies, there would be a 10 percent discount for cities having 10 or more samples analyzed per year.

Four Filer High School students introduced themselves and observed the meeting procedures as part of their government class assignment.

Valley

Continued from Page B3

The Blusa City Council meeting, normally scheduled for Wednesday, was held Monday. Zelliger said, to allow council member Eddie Butler to be admitted to a hospital in Boise on Tuesday. The mayor said Butler was having tests on his heart for the day.

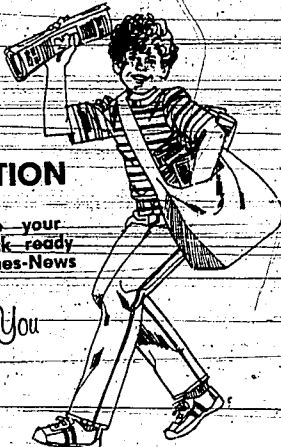
In other council business, Zelliger said the Nevada Cement Co. has completed construction of a concrete platform for scales and the company should be in operation by the middle of December. Bulk cement will be brought to the new station in Bliss to be loaded onto railroad cars for distribution nationwide.

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World

Anti-missile barges deployed by Kuwait

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Kuwaiti officials seeking to protect their coastal oil terminal against Iran's Silkworm missiles have deployed large barges offshore with radar-guided projectiles, U.S. sources said Wednesday.

The sources, asking not to be identified, said there was no American military role connected with the barges and their only function is to divert the long-range anti-ship missiles from other targets.

They are located in Kuwait's territorial waters near the Al-Ahmedi terminal complex, where tankers including those sailing under the U.S. flag, take on petroleum and liquefied gas cargoes.

In that respect they differ from two other barges, the United States has leased and anchored in international waters farther south along the coast, to serve as supply bases and helicopter platforms to support naval convoys.

The U.S. sources said they had no information on a reported U.S.-Kuwait agreement to anchor a military barge for Navy uses in Kuwaiti waters. But they stressed there had been no change in the policy under which U.S. ships accompany the convoys of Kuwaiti tankers remain outside territorial waters.

A senior Kuwaiti official had earlier termed "groundless" a published report the United States had rejected a Kuwait offer to set up a floating naval base in territorial waters between the oil terminal and the main channel entrance.

The sources said Kuwait's anti-missile barges were similar to those used by the Iranians to protect their own part of the Persian Gulf, 140 miles away on the opposite side of the Persian Gulf, from the same type of attack Iranian warplanes regularly attack Iran's coastal shipping with French-made, radar-guided Exocet missiles.

The sources said one of the Iranian barges broke loose from its moorings recently and drifted into international waters, where it was destroyed by gunfire from a U.S. Navy missile cruiser, the Richmond K. Turner.

The 9,200-ton cruiser has been on patrol duty in the northern-gulf, it blasted the barge with a 25-mm chain gun, a laser-sighted weapon that hurls explosive shells at the rate of about 170 rounds a minute.

The Kuwaiti barges were put in place after it became clear that the main oil loading terminal at Al-Ahmedi, south of Kuwait city, was vulnerable to the Chinese-built Silkworm missiles, the U.S. sources said.

Silkworms fired from Iran-held territory in the Faw peninsula of southern Iraq hit two ships, including the U.S.-flagged, 81,283-ton Seale City, on Oct. 15-16, while they were at the Al-Ahmedi terminal area. Seale City was badly damaged and its U.S. captain seriously injured.

Six days later, a third missile hit and disabled the Sea Island terminal, about 12 miles off the coast, where crude carriers take on cargo. The terminal is not expected to be back in full operation before the first of the year, Kuwaiti officials have indicated.



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Save Time & Money
31 oz. **85¢** 21 oz. **57¢**

Lipton Cup a Soup
Assorted Flavors
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Texas Chili Mix
Carrol Shelby
4 oz. **\$1.39**

Progresso Soup
Beef Barley
19 oz. **\$1.39**

Progresso Chowder
New England Cream Chowder
19 oz. **\$1.24**

Prego Spaghetti Sauce
Al Fresco Assorted
30 1/2 oz. **\$1.65**

Assorted Spaghetti Sauce
15 1/2 oz. **\$1.18**

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31 1/2 oz. **\$1.99**

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8 oz. **19¢**

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32 oz. **\$1.49**

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16 oz.

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Green or Multi Color
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Bleach**
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Purex Toss 'n Soft
Fabric Softener
Sheets
60 count **\$2.18**

Cling Free Sheets
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54 count **\$2.44**

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Fabric Softener
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Fabric Softener**
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\$1.97
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Dry Dog Food
\$8.88
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57¢
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Note: To receive the fluid source statement, seal the bottle in foil, empty water for 15-20 minutes; then open
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City: _____
State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to: JOY 99¢ REFUND
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Clinton, IA 52728

PLEASE NOTE- THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:
1. OFFER GOOD IN U.S.A.
2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.
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4. Line and return postage or address change is the responsibility of the consumer.
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Poison survivor unable to talk about missing S. Korean jet

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Officials sought the identities Wednesday of an Asian couple who took poison rather than be questioned about a jetliner that may have been bombed. The woman revived for a time, but said nothing.

The man died of the poison concealed in the filters of cigarettes in a pack the woman carried. Both carried forged Japanese passports and were detained Tuesday at the Bahrain airport before boarding a flight to Rome via Amman, Jordan.

They flew from Baghdad to Abu Dhabi on the South Korean jetliner, which disappeared Sunday near the Burma-Thailand frontier with 116 people aboard. A search continued Wednesday for the Boeing 707, which South Korean officials believe was destroyed by a terrorist bomb.

In Tokyo, police said they were investigating possible links between the disappearance of Korean Air Flight 858 and a 1985 North Korean spy ring case in Japan.

Takas Natsume, Japan's acting ambassador to Bahrain, said the woman regained consciousness for about two hours before noon Wednesday but slipped back into "an aggravated condition" without talking.

Since then there had been no sign of progress in her condition, which he described as very serious, Natsume told a news conference.

Neither Japanese nor South Korean officials were admitted to the military hospital where she was un-

der guard. Bahrain security officials, however, allowed Japanese diplomats to obtain pictures and fingerprints of the woman and her male companion, who apparently were traveling as father and daughter.

Their false passports identified the man as Shinichi Hachiya, 69, and the woman as Mayumi Hachiya, 27, both of Okayama, Japan. The real Shinichi Hachiya was found later in Tokyo, where he works for a computer company.

Available evidence indicated the two were members of the Korean community in Japan and possibly connected with groups sympathetic to communist North Korea.

Authorities in the Persian Gulf sheikdom put a lid on information about the case, Japanese sources said. Some Japanese travelers, including businessmen and journalists, were being denied the customary 72-hour entry visas.

Japan Air Lines advised Japanese against traveling to Bahrain

without a prearranged visa, the sources said.

Sources in Seoul, capital of South Korea, said the poison swallowed by the couple was cyanide. Natsume would not comment on that or respond to several other questions.

He also refused comment on reports by Japanese sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, that a jurisdictional dispute appeared to be developing between Japan and South Korea over the case.



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Weather cancels mourning rite

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP) — Bad weather on Wednesday prevented Asian relatives of victims of a jetliner crash from carrying out the Buddhist obligation to visit the site of a loved one's death.

About 300 Japanese and Taiwanese relatives of Saturday's crash of the South African Airways jet traveled to this Indian Ocean island nation to attend memorial services and to fulfill the rite.

Airline officials briefed the mourners on the results to date of an investigation into the crash. Some relatives complained about BAA's handling of the disaster. Others demanded all-out efforts to recover the bodies.

The BAA Boeing-747, carrying 159 people, crashed into the Indian Ocean about 10 minutes after the pilot radioed to the Mauritius control tower that there was smoke in the aircraft. The plane en route to Johannesburg from Taiwan, was

to have refueled at Mauritius, which is 2,200 miles northwest of Johannesburg.

The relatives declined to talk with reporters as they got off a special BAA charter Wednesday morning and boarded buses to be taken to the site.

If weather permits, the Japanese group will fly Thursday in an BAA Airbus over the site of the crash, about 100 miles northeast of Mauritius. Wreaths are to be thrown from the plane into the ocean.

The two groups were briefed by BAA's chief executive, Gert van der Veer, about the crash. In answer to complaints about BAA's initial response to the disaster, he said, "I am satisfied in my mind that everything was done as quickly as possible" to search for the plane and those on board.

He said compensation to relatives was being studied.

Cash crisis threatens EEC

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Economic Community is drifting toward a major financial crisis that, unless resolved at this week's European summit, could cripple the world's largest trading bloc.

The heads of government of the 12-nation EEC, or Common Market, gather for their regular winter summit Friday and Saturday in Copenhagen.

The summit is intended to review progress in improving European po-

litical and economic cooperation and to consider the EEC's long-term goals. It also gives the leaders a chance to exchange views on global issues, such as the recent turmoil in financial markets and prospects for next week's U.S.-Soviet summit.

But a mounting budget crisis within the EEC threatens to reduce the Copenhagen meeting to a narrow debate about spending and taxing.

"If we can't get our act together in Copenhagen, I fear the image of Eu-

rope will suffer," Lord Plumb, president of the European Parliament, said last week.

Leo Tindemans, the Belgian foreign minister, was blunt: "If the Copenhagen summit should result in failure, Europe will be paralyzed for many years," he said.

The collapse of two successive meetings of EEC farm ministers has put a spotlight on the key issue plaguing the community: how to limit farm subsidies.

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Hotel fire kills two in London

LONDON (AP) — A fire that may have been arson damaged three floors of a hotel Wednesday, killing two people and forcing evacuation of more than 300 guests and employees, authorities said.

It began about 3 1/2 hours after guests were roused by what proved to be a false alarm at the six-story Rubens Hotel, which overlooks the Royal Mews of Buckingham Palace, hotel spokeswoman Catherine Leach said.

She said the 191-room hotel was evacuated in about five minutes.

Police identified the dead as a 58-year-old Australian woman and Sudanese man of 45, both thought to have rooms on the fourth floor.

Scotland Yard said the fire may have been arson, but no arrests had been announced by Wednesday evening.

A spokesman said investigators were treating the blaze as suspicious because

they had not found evidence of an accidental cause. He would not let his name be used, in keeping with British practice.

Whether the earlier false alarm was related to the fire was not known.

Ms. Leach said the fire alarm had been set off maliciously about 8 a.m. and many guests stayed in their rooms, but others gathered in the lobby while the building was searched.

The Rubens was one of 16 hotels in Lon-

don and English seaside resorts that were targets of an Irish-Republican Army bombing blitz in the summer of 1985.

Police foiled the plot and found a time bomb set to go off in a bedroom of the Rubens. It was defused, along with bombs found in other hotels.

Lord Callaghan, a Home Office junior minister, said there was no suggestion that Wednesday's fire was linked to terrorism.

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WESTERN FAMILY ULTRA DIAPERS MED. (48 CT.) & LARGE (32 CT.) **\$6.99**
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 LYNN WILSON'S TAMALES 4 PACK, 12 OZ. **99c**
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Valley happenings

Y holds youth overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a Youth Overnighter Friday. Children in the first through sixth grades may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, entertainment, group games, snack and light breakfast. Fee is \$6 per child for nonmembers. Reservations and more information are available by calling the Y at 733-4364.

Club gets fireside lunch

TWIN FALLS — Carla Wood, Kimberly, will present fireside stories and music at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Cost of the salad buffet is \$4.50. Reservations must be made by Friday by calling Suzi Vance, 734-7185, or Beulah Atkins, 643-6887. Nursery care is provided by donations at the Church of the Nazarene and reservations are necessary.

LPNs plan Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2, Licensed Practical Nurses, will hold a no-host Christmas party at 7 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. All LPNs and students are welcome. Door prizes will be given.

Idaho officers meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — Department of Idaho officers will attend a meeting of the Disabled American Veterans at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison.

Donations are badly needed

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Christmas Council needs donations of clothing, toys and money to fill the 400 boxes they plan to provide for needy families. Hazeldeen Hunter, council member, said money donations are down from last year and are badly needed. They may be mailed to Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, Box 244, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

West Minico Junior High names honor roll students

PAUL — The following students at West Minico Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
 Ninth grade: Becky Steffler.
 Eighth grade: Amber Anderson, Erin Walquist, Marley Kunzler, Kim Harmon and Cindi Serr.
 Seventh grade: Jennifer Brisbin, Chelsea Watis, Hilary Hunt, Lori Jones, Julie Raybel, Danielle Yoder, Kim Jensen, Kara Hayden, Danielle Gibbons, Traquell Jones, Nichelle Welch, Connie Walquist, Heather Kennedy, Karie Wilson, Lisa Crowther, Kresia Huret and Keigina Hansen.
 Students earning a 3.60 to 3.99 grade point average are:
 Ninth grade: Melissa Larson, Jeremy Doty, Milette Duff, Ryan Winkler, Jason Perry, Julie Ulrich.
 Eighth grade: Chris Neilson; Jana Culley, Janae Maughan, Corrin Teeter, Sherry Cahoon, Heidi Hartruff and Cory Whiting.
 Seventh grade: Kevin Brown, Jason Quinn, Emily Burtonshaw, Jan Gregory, Sheleena Bradshaw, Brian Young, Katrina Hunt, Stacy Smith, Joslyn Mingo, Angie Stephens, Jeff Stearns, Alice Smith, Jennifer Jones, Stephanie Maughan, Reggie Schorzman, DJ Higgins, James Lewis, Jori Dameron and Veronica Hernandez.
 Sixth grade: Brandi Bott, Deanna Peterson, Niki Benz, Chris Bookout, Susan Ulrich, Heather Bailey, Daniel Young, Trina Thompson, Troy Wilkins, Misty Price, Tarra Stapelman, Chad Barnes, Toby Wheeler, Rocky Bettazza, Christy Serr, Tracy Bair, Arnie Albertson and Amber Essenden.

Engagements

Stanley-Larsen

JEROME — Patricia and Bill Trout, Boise, and David Stanley, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Darlene Stanley, to Robert Reid Larsen, son of Jackie and Denzel Larsen, Jerome.
 Stanley, a 1986 graduate of Meridian High School, attends Idaho State University, Pocatello, where she is majoring in pre-veterinary medicine.
 Larsen, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1984, also attends ISU. He will graduate in May with a degree in business management and organization.
 The couple plans a Jan. 2 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. They will reside in Pocatello to continue their education.



Tamara Stanley and Robert Larsen

Smack-Ellsworth

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Smack, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to David Michael Ellsworth, son of Ernest and Jean Ellsworth, South Berwick, Maine.
 Smack, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Ricks College, Reznburg, and is scheduled to graduate in April.
 Ellsworth, who graduated from George Washington High School in Guam, served a mission in Salt Lake City for the LDS Church and also plans to graduate from Ricks College in April.
 The wedding is scheduled for Dec. 28 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.



Amy Smack and David Ellsworth

Cholesterol intake too high for kids

Almost two-thirds of white children and three-quarters of black children consumed too much cholesterol in their diets, suggesting they may be at risk for heart disease later in life, a study says.

The basis of the racial difference in cholesterol intake may be due to the type of milk introduced during infancy," the study's authors wrote in an supplement to the November issue of Pediatrics, journal of the suburban Chicago-based American Academy of Pediatrics.
 White children generally drank more cow's milk than blacks, most of whom at 6 months and 1-year-old consumed a milk-based formula, the researchers found. Early identification of people at risk for heart disease may eventually lead to a better approach to prevention, the authors wrote.

Repetto-Dietz

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Shirley Repetto, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cindy Alison, to Raymond Howard Dietz, Jr., son of Raymond H. Dietz Sr., Yakima, Wash., and the late Margaret Dietz.



Raymond Dietz and Cindy Repetto

Repetto, also the daughter of the late Walter Repetto, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981 and received a B.A. degree in business administration from Northwest Nazarene College in 1985. She is employed as administrative secretary at First Church of the Nazarene in Yakima.
 Dietz, who graduated from high school in Moses Lake, Wash., in 1978, has a B.A. degree in music education from Eastern Washington University. He is director of bands for the Naches Valley School District, Naches, Wash.

The couple plans a Jan. 30 wedding at First Church of the Nazarene in Yakima.

Service news

PAUL — Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Darrin M. Terry, son of Harold and Anabel Terry of Paul, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week training combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Terry is a 1981 graduate of Minico High School.

Gibson of Wash. has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week training combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Terry is a 1981 graduate of Minico High School.

PAUL — Army National Guard Private Steven T. Gibbs, son of Cte Ann Knopp of Paul and Ted,

HAPPY 50th ANNIVERSARY AL & LUCILLE

Alcoholism and drug abuse create problems for the whole family. If no one is getting help, maybe you should say 'Yes' to Life.

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The Times-News is sponsoring a **Drawing Contest and an Essay Contest.**

Attention ALL Kids!

Win \$25 as one of our Grand Prize winners or \$10 as a Publisher's Award winner, plus see your art or essay published in The Times-News on Christmas Eve.

Theme: Christmas in Magic Valley

It's Easy. This is how it works:

Choose your specialty, either drawing or writing. Then, go to work by following the appropriate guidelines and this year's theme. You will then be eligible to win either the Grand Prize of \$25 or a Publisher's Award of \$10 within your age bracket. Even if you don't win, your drawing may be published in our paper because advertisers ask to use your art in their Christmas Greeting ads. Get out your pen and paper and show everyone what you can do - your work may even be famous for a day!

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 The hit of the season happens here with this color-length ruffled floor suit beneath a bodice with fitted sleeves and bateau neckline. Sheer polyester knit in georgette, tulle, black or olive, sizes 6-16. \$79.00

SEQUINS AND SATIN
 Pretty package for the holidays comes with the lace bodice festively trimmed in sequins and satin ribbon. Beautifully finished with long sleeves and a lined slit. Woven poly, georgette, in black or light mauve. size 4-14. \$99.00

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Drawing Contest Guidelines.

1. Drawings will be judged for the following age groups: 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12.
2. Drawings will be judged mostly on creativity.
3. Use a 5 1/2" x 8" inch sheet of plain white paper.
4. Use only a black ink pen, black felt pen, or black tempera paint. Drawings using other drawing material will be disqualified. (Hint: make your drawing in pencil first, if you wish, then go over it in black ink or felt pen.)
5. Grand Prize winner per age group will be selected and will earn \$25 each. 16 Publisher's Award winners will earn \$10 prizes.

Essay Contest Guidelines.

1. Essay will be judged for the following age groups: 7-9, 10-12, 13-15.
2. Winners will be selected based on the most creative essay about Christmas in the Magic Valley. They will be judged by a panel of Times-News reporters and editors.
3. Essays should be no more than 250 words. They must be legibly written on 8 1/2" x 11" inch white lined or unlined paper. Use black pen only, please.
4. A Grand Prize winner selected in each age category will receive a \$25 prize. Two Publisher's Award winners will also be selected for each age category and will receive a \$10 prize. All winners will have their essays and photos printed in the paper.

General rules for both contests;

1. Put your name, address, phone number, school and age at the bottom of your entry in neat printing.
2. All entries must be postmarked no later than Tuesday, December 8 to qualify.
3. The Times-News reserves the right to publish all entries. We regret that drawings and essays cannot be returned.
4. Times-News employees' families are ineligible.
5. Winners will be notified by mail after December 11. No phone calls please.
6. Winners will be announced in the Times-News on December 24.
7. Only one entry (either drawing or essay) per person, please.
8. Submit your entry to:
 The Times-News Christmas Contest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The Times-News

Valley life

He wants to reverse sexist fashion rules

DEAR ABBY: Why, oh why, the double standard? Over the years women and girls have dressed in every conceivable piece of men's attire. They wear our trousers. They wear our suits. They wear our shirts. They wear our T-shirts. They wear our blue jeans, and now they are wearing our boxer shorts — outside, no less — and everyone thinks it's cute and "harmless."

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Just let a boy (or man) put on a pair of panties and all the women go bonkers! They rush the poor guy off to the nearest psychiatrist for "counseling." Can you imagine the horror and furor that would ensue if a boy walked down the street with a pair of frilly panties over his jockey shorts?

Half the women in town would be down to the police station trying to get him locked up. The other half would be locking their daughters in their bedrooms.

DEAR ABBY: maybe you can explain it: I sure can't.

— PERPLEXED IN LARGO, FLA. DEAR PERPLEXED: Conditioning, my friend. Nearly 50 years ago, Marlene Dietrich stunned the world when she appeared in public in a tuxedo and a "cigarette." Everyone thought she looked gorgeous! (She did; she'd have looked gorgeous in anything — or nothing.)

But a man in a frilly negligee! No way! It's not fair. But who said life was fair?

DEAR ABBY: I am a long-time single father of two boys (11 and 13). It's their school's policy that on campus they may not kiss a girl or hold her hand.

They do not understand. How do I best explain this to them other than, "It's school policy?"

They're both responsible, considerate and loving, and as their father, I owe them a responsible, considerate and loving answer.

So, Abby, I'm asking for some 1987 advice for these super-sons. They are both well-informed about puberty, sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS, pregnancy and responsibilities, but they would still like to at least hold their girls' hands. Respectfully,

SACRAMENTO SINGLE DAD DEAR DAD: Having given your young sons a thorough grounding in every aspect of sex education, these well-informed young men surely know that touching and kissing are

the preliminaries to more serious expressions of affection.

Now, explain that although "wanting to kiss a girl and hold her hand is natural, school policy forbids it, and therefore, they must respect the rules. Period.

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from my dentist's, where he explained that a crown on a back tooth would cost \$800. Assisted by a young woman, he proceeded.

Then he called a female technician to the doorway of the adjoining office. Apparently she was idle, and they kept up a three-sided conversation, constantly on a variety of subjects, interspersed with an occasional "Open wide!"

My husband had the misfortune of having a first appointment the morning after a big televised sport event in which he had no interest. He said patients as well as employees were involved in a detailed rehashing of the game.

The dentist is young and skilled and we do not plan to change.

My husband says his barber is nice. He converses with the other barbers and customers, sometimes looking over his shoulder as he clips. Also, he has a phone cradled on his shoulder for other conversations while he works.

Is this a way of life with professionals, or am I getting crotchety?

— LYNNFIELD, MASS. DEAR LYNNFIELD: Unprofessional "professionals" can be found everywhere. It's not confined to any age group or special area.

There is no shortage of skilled dentists — or barbers. If you put up with this type of unprofessional behavior from a dentist or a barber, you're not crotchety — you're crazy.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

WEDNESDAY DEC. 9 IS THEISEN MOTORS NIGHT AT CSI Free Game Tickets to the first 150 people that come to Theisen Motors on Fri. 12/4. CSI Golden Eagles vs Treasure Valley THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Hart, Rice and the Bakkers are Bozo winners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Hart, Donna Rice, Jim and Tammy Bakker and Oliver North topped the list of winners of the annual Bozo Awards announced Friday by television's original Bozo the Clown, Larry Harmon.

Dan Rather, ousted Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, "Dynasty" star Joan Collins and embattled Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham.

Hart and Ms. Rice were joined in Harmon's funster category by Jessica Hahn, whose sexual liaison with Bakker topped the minister. Gussie from his TV pulpit.

The Bakkers topped the newsmakers category. Said Harmon: "With all their money, clothes, mansions and cars, what else can we think when they were bigger entertainment out of supposedly preaching the gospel, than it was really all according to the season of 'Dynasty.'"

CHRISTMAS BIKE SALE



OLYMPIA MOUNTAIN BIKE
15-SPEED
10 Speeds, Cantilever Brakes, 5 Year Warranty on the Frame.
Regular \$250.00 **NOW \$169.99**



SCOTT USA "PEAK" MOUNTAIN BIKE
Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$300.
Regular \$350.00 **NOW \$199.99**



OLYMPIA 27-INCH 10-SPEED BIKE
5 year frame warranty, sleeved frame, 3-piece crank assembly, Center pull brakes, Stem shifting, 36 spoke wheels.
Regular \$150.00 **NOW \$77.77**

20% down Holds Your Bike on Layaway for Christmas

Pedersen's

Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls
Main at 3rd East
Twin Falls



pepe

UPDATED STYLE FOR THE GUY IN YOUR LIFE
Heavy Weight Stonewash or Acid Wash Denim With a Flattering Fit in Several Styles. From Pepe. T-Shirts By Pepe. One size fits all in many bright colors.

All Pepe Clothing

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Resillo Rugby Shirts Long Sleeve in Many Colors Reg. \$40 — NOW \$24.99

the WearHouse

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562 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

Lane NOW THRU SATURDAY 21st

Holiday Sale




5 days & 5 ways to give comfort for prices that will cheer you!

Let the heartwarming spirit of the season last all year long. Give one of these soothing, stylish recliners that glide from sitting to reclining positions effortlessly. Each one, impeccably tailored, lavishly cushioned and featuring a reclining mechanism with a limited lifetime warranty. At special holiday savings that will make giving one as satisfying as receiving one.


on **Action** recliners by **Lane**

Reg. \$499.00
Wall Saver® or Rocker Recliner
Now \$399 Only

Once you feel the comfort of this sleek recliner, you'll know why it's a best seller. Featuring an adjustable back with layered pillow arms and luxurious seat-cushioning. A stylish contemporary that's surprisingly affordable.



Reg. \$79.95
Hi-Log Recliner \$429
A classic Queen Anne chair with a traditional wing back, roll arms and cabriole legs.



Reg. 499
Wall Saver® or Rocker Recliner \$399
Sleek, stunning comfort. With a padded headrest back, pillow arms and a sumptuous seat.



Reg. 499
Wall Saver® or Rocker Recliner \$299.95
Unwind in this plush chair. With tufted back, soft, rolled arms and deep cushioned seat.



Reg. 299.95
Recliner \$239
A casual classic with button-tufted back, softly contoured arms and impeccable tailoring.

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Business

Blue chip stocks draw buyer interest

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market struggled to stay even in generally quiet, uneventful trading Wednesday, with most of the buying interest concentrated on blue-chip issues.

The Dow Jones average of 80 industrialized companies edged 0.63 to 1,948.97, after rising about nine points on Tuesday.

But in the broader market, about the same number of stocks fell and rose in value on the New York Stock Exchange, with 766 issues down, 745 up and 466 unchanged.

As measured by Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index, stocks rose \$9.29-billion in value.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 148.8 million shares, slightly below the 149.87 million in the previous session.

The market got off to a shaky start, with the Dow industrial average falling about 11 points shortly after the opening bell in reaction to the dollar's initial weakness in foreign exchange.

As the dollar improved overseas, stock prices also recovered, although most of the gains were in blue chips. The dollar later fell back in U.S. trading.

Traders said computerized program trading contributed to a late-afternoon rally that pushed the

Dow industrial average around 20 points, but program trades also helped erase most of the gains minutes before the session ended.

Program trading is a strategy in which traders use computers to profit off differences between futures options and other instruments and their underlying "baskets" of stocks.

Among actively traded blue-chip stocks, International Business Machines was down 1/4 to 110 1/2; American Telephone and Telegraph was up 1/4 to 27 1/2; Exxon was up 3/4 to 45 1/2; and Eastman Kodak was up 1/4 to 45 1/2. E.P. Hutton fell 1/4 to 27 1/2 in active trading.

The securities firm reportedly reached a tentative agreement to be acquired by Shearson Lehman Brothers for about \$1 billion, but neither company had confirmed the deal by late Wednesday.

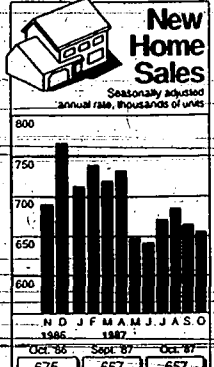
Texaco jumped 2 to 33 amid reports that new settlement proposals were being discussed in the multi-billion-dollar legal dispute between the oil giant and Pennzoil.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in blue stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 17.78 million shares. The NYSE's composite index rose 0.71 to 131.21.

Market quotations C2
Classified advertising C2-12

Closing commodity futures. Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

New home sales, prices slip in October



WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes edged down a slight 1.5 percent in October while home prices fell sharply, the government said Wednesday.

The report is seen as an encouraging sign that the housing industry may come through the stock market collapse in good shape.

The Commerce Department said that new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 657,000 units in October following a 2.8 percent decline in September sales.

The median price of a new home fell 5.5 percent to \$104,000 after hitting an all-time high of \$110,000 in September. The decline pushed the median, or mid-point, home price to its lowest level since April.

The small drop in sales was less than many analysts had been expecting because of the high interest rates at the beginning of October and the collapse of the stock market on Oct. 19.

These figures suggest that the market for home sales has not been adversely affected in any major way by the stock market declines," said Lyle Gramley, chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association.

David Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said surveys done by his organization before and after the stock collapse showed that builders are actually more optimistic now because of the easier money policies being pursued by the Federal Reserve.

Immediately after the stock collapse, the central bank moved aggressively to pump money into the economy to insure that the sudden loss of wealth from the record 508-point decline in stock prices would not threaten the U.S. financial system.

Mortgage rates, which had hit a two-year high of 11.58 percent on Oct. 16, have now declined by about 1 percentage point. Seiders said it was this decline which has bolstered builders' expectations.

For the first 10 months of the year, sales of new homes are down 9 percent from the same period in 1986.

The October sales decline was concentrated in the Northeast and South. Sales in the South fell 19.6 percent to an annual rate of 226,000 units; sales were up 18.7 percent in the Northeast to an annual rate of 100,000 units.

In the Midwest, however, sales soared during the month, shooting up 47.4 percent to an annual rate of 112,000 units. Sales were also up in the West by 16 percent to an annual rate of 360,000 units.

Many economists said the jump in demand in the Midwest reflected in part improving fortunes for manufacturing companies who have seen their export sales rise sharply this year.

In addition to the decline in the median price of a home, the average price decreased as well, dropping 10.1 percent to \$122,400, compared to \$136,100 in September.

Premium beer brewer looks to east

PORTLAND (AP) — Henry Weinhard Private Reserve beer will be marketed in Eastern U.S. cities by late 1988, possibly with the soft-sell approach used in the Pacific Northwest, a Blitz-Weinhardt brewing division spokesman says.

"It's premature to say where or when, but there's definitely interest in expanding eastward," said Gene Clark, marketing director at the Portland brewery that produces the super premium beer.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major grain markets closed steady on Oct. 19, with a slight dip in soybeans and a gain in corn. Wheat prices were mixed.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — The market for sugar beans is expected to be quiet for the remainder of the week. Prices are generally stable.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures on the New York CME rose on Oct. 19, with prices for the near-month contract rising 1 cent to 20 3/4 cents.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USA — Major potato markets closed steady on Oct. 19, with a slight dip in Russet Burbank and a gain in Red Norona.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major grain markets closed steady on Oct. 19, with a slight dip in soybeans and a gain in corn.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — The market for sugar beans is expected to be quiet for the remainder of the week.

Livestock

DETROIT (AP) — Cattle prices in the Midwest were mixed on Oct. 19, with a gain in steers and a dip in heifers.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot metal prices were mixed on Oct. 19, with a gain in copper and a dip in aluminum.

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) — Working wheat is expected to be in short supply for the remainder of the season.

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including columns for stock symbols and prices.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial data.

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER)

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"KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SECTION AT NO COST TO KIDS 12 AND UNDER!



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MAIL COUPON TO: The Times-News P.O. BOX 548 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

Grid for listing items for sale or swap.

Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or what you want to swap for another item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it is received.

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Business

Household question applies to nation's stock markets, too

NEW YORK — Is the big problem with stock markets the U.S. balance of payments deficit, as so many newsmen suggest, or is it Japan's balance of payments surplus?

Is the U.S. budget deficit a consequence of too few taxes, as some members of Congress believe, or is it the result of too much spending? Clearly, there are two views of these problems, quite akin to that



John Cunniff

eternal question heard in America's households: Are we earning too little money or spending too much?

There are no answers that can satisfy everyone. But there are clues.

• **THE BALANCE OF PAYMENTS:** In trade with Japan, the U.S. deficit from January through August was at an annual rate of between \$59 billion and \$60 billion. With Western Europe, the U.S. deficit was at an annual rate of between \$30 billion and \$31 billion. Most analysts of this trade imbalance

refer to it as the U.S. trade deficit rather than the foreign trade surplus.

The problem isn't simply the failure of U.S. exports. And neither is it simply the success of other nations' exports. Part of the imbalance might just as easily be attributed to the "failure" of foreigners to import.

According to Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Japan's surplus of exports over imports ran at an annual rate of \$78.3 billion. It ran surplus not only with the United States but with Western Europe, Southeast Asia and Latin America. West Germany also has been running big surpluses. In the three months through August, its surplus with the United States was about \$13.5 billion. Its surplus with the 12-nation European Economic Community was \$33.2 billion.

is the problem, therefore, solely the U.S. trade deficit?

Hardly. In the view of U.S. trade officials, Japan and West Germany must do more to expand their domestic economies to absorb more of their own goods — and U.S. exports, too.

The imbalances aren't just a concern of the big trading nations. Another obstacle to global adjustments, says Morgan Guaranty, are the trade surpluses of Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong, which might total \$49 billion in 1987.

• **THE BUDGET DEFICIT:** Whether you believe the federal budget deficit represents too little in taxes or too much in spending may depend on your political point of view. The issue is discussed

endlessly: It was the same old story in ancient Greece and Rome.

But the Tax Foundation, which asserts its political independence, contends there are hard figures to suggest, at least on the basis of recent decades, that we are not under-taxed but rather overtaxed. It says that from a 1960 base of a bit more than \$92 billion, or 18 percent of gross national product, total outlays by the federal government have exploded elevenfold to more than a trillion dollars in 1987.

In that time, spending grew much faster than the overall economy, peaking at 24.4 percent of gross national product in fiscal 1983, before dropping back a bit to 23 percent in fiscal 1987.

Meanwhile, overall tax receipts since 1960 have neither risen nor fallen significantly in relation to the

economy's size, the foundation says.

In 1987, the tax percentage of GNP was a little more than 19 percent, or close to the average (about one-half percentage point higher) over the preceding 27 years. And that leads the foundation to conclude that the gap between revenues and expenditures exists not because taxes failed to keep pace with economic growth, but because spending grew at a rate much faster than the economy.

Little different, it suggests, than the problem afflicting so many American households. To which a wag might add, and just as difficult to resolve.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Sales climb for American in 3rd quarter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Co. sales for the third quarter grew 1.2 percent to more than \$3.47 billion, up from about \$3.43 billion the same time last year.

The Salt Lake City-based company says its net earnings for the period ending Oct. 31, rose to \$36.759 million, or 88 cents a share, compared to \$23.472 million or 64 cents a share the same time last year.

The company credited its net earnings increase to the non-recurring gain on the disposition of a group of Usco Drug stores. That resulted in a gain of 23 cents per common share for the third quarter, officials said.

The lower federal income tax rate also increased third-quarter earnings by 27 cents per common share, the company said.

American Stores' operating profit declined 4.5 percent to \$81.535 million, compared to \$85.498 million for the same quarter last year.

The company described the third-quarter operating results for its three regional operating groups as mixed.

American Superstores Inc., which represents the company's eastern grocery operations, reported a 2.7 percent increase in sales to nearly \$1.66 billion, compared to \$1.6 billion during the same time a year ago.

Osco Drug Inc., which operates American Stores' coast-to-coast drug store operations, reported eight-tenths of a percent increase in sales to more than \$706 billion, compared to more than \$700 billion the same time last year.

But American Stores said Osco experienced a 47.5 percent decline in operating profit.

Alpha Beta Stores Inc. sales decreased eight-tenths of a percent to about \$1.11 billion, down from \$1.12 billion.

American Stores said all three operating groups experienced lower than targeted sales growth for the quarter and year-to-date, resulting in higher than expected expense ratios and lower profit margins.

New store slated for Albertson's

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A \$2.5 million, 36,000-square-foot Albertson's store will be built in Blackfoot by next April, Albertson's Vice Chairman Gary Michael has announced.

"We have the property tied up and all that's left is governmental and other agency approval of our construction plans," Michael said. "That should be done by March."

The store will be located next to the Payless Drug store across from the Riverside Plaza. Payless is scheduled to open before Christmas.

The new Albertson's will replace the chain's 24,000-square-foot store in the Riverside Plaza. Michael estimated the store's work force will grow from 60 to between 80 and 100 full-time and part-time employees. Albertson's, a Boise-based food and drug chain, operates 464 stores in 17 states from Florida to California.

Gimbels to close

WEST MIFFLIN, Pa. (AP) — The last Gimbels will close by the end of January because it has lost its lease in a dispute over whether it is a department store, officials said.

The closing of the toy store at the Century III Mall will mean the loss of about 125 jobs, officials said.

"It's the end of an era!" proclaimed a newspaper advertisement this week. "In a few short weeks, the Gimbels name will be just a fond memory."

The store was the last of 96 in the Northeast and Midwest, anchored by the giant department store at Herald Square in New York City. The stores were sold separately after their parent company, BATUS Inc., announced a corporate restructuring in January 1986.

"I stitched up a real deal!"

555-7111
Clearance Center
Singer sewing machine, 7 years old, deluxe model with accessories and cabinet, \$200. Great shape! Call 555-4783.
Wanted: drop leaf table with leaves in good condition, optional \$120.
bloodstain evenings
KC toy pc
Gardner/Reid's, \$25.
Cocke's good.
Price

New, low per line rates for all!

Choose from 1 line to 100 or more.
Private party or commercial - No rate differences.

\$3⁷⁵ per line for 7 days.

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We've got the line for you.
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SELL IT! BUY IT!
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Legal-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IDAHO BOARD OF REGISTRATION OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING AND ORDER

In the Matter of the Establishment of a Structural Engineering Licensing System and a Land Surveying Licensing System pursuant to Title 67, Chapter 4, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Code, Registration of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors, is being amended to establish a separate Structural Engineering License in Idaho. This notice and order will discuss the proposal and outline the comment procedure.

In Support of its request, the SEAI has stated:

1. SEAI desires to promote the highest standards of structural engineering for the benefit of citizens, the community and public safety.
2. A committee of the Western States Council for Structural Engineers is to encourage registration of structural engineers and to foster standardization of the professional structural engineering candidate qualifications and examinations, work experience and examinations.
3. Several western states (Arizona, California, Hawaii, Washington and Nevada) presently have similar state requirements for structural engineers.
4. Portions of Idaho are located in seismically active areas and for high speed road systems, thereby necessitating the use of elementary or relatively simple structural design.

Support for the proposed licensing was also received from the Idaho Chapter, American Institute of Architects, the Idaho State Board of Professional Engineers and Surveyors, the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services, and Mr. Rob Garrison, Plans Examiner for the City of Boise Building Department.

The Board's jurisdiction in reviewing this proposal is found in several sections of the Idaho Code. The general declaration of responsibility for the board is found in Idaho Code Section 54-1201. That declaration of policy makes it the duty of the Board to regulate the practice of structural engineering, the registration and licensing of professional engineers, in addition, Idaho Code Section 54-1208 grants the Board authority to conduct an examination to determine qualifications. It deems necessary to determine qualifications. Idaho Code Section 54-1210 permits the Board to keep records relating to any information as may be deemed necessary by the Board.

The Board is currently reviewing this proposal in Idaho Code Section 54-1212 which specifies that general records and information shall be maintained and shall be considered as minimum evidence satisfactory to the Board that the applicant is qualified for assignment to an examination. Clearly, additional information can be provided to the Board. Finally, Idaho Code Section 54-1208 gives the Board authority to adopt rules of procedure not inconsistent with the constitution and laws of this state.

The specific proposal of SEAI is to amend Board Rule 1037, Idaho Code, to change to the present text of those Rules with the proposed changes underlined is attached to this order as Exhibit A.

In addition, SEAI has proposed to include a specific seal for structural engineers as an amendment to Rule 702. We have not included this proposed change in this notice. In the past, we have only approved the minimum requirements. SEAI's proposal may lead to a proliferation of seals.

ORDER

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that any interested person may present their views, data or arguments in writing addressed to: David L. Curtis, P.E., Idaho 83705 on or before January 7, 1988. Additionally, interested persons may request an opportunity to orally testify at a hearing which will be held on Tuesday, December 28, 1987, at the Board office, 842 La Cassia Drive, Boise, Idaho. Any person requesting an opportunity to testify at the hearing will be granted permission to testify at the hearing prior to the scheduled time of the hearing for purposes of scheduling. These requests should be addressed to David L. Curtis, P.E., at the above address, and should contain a summary of the subject matter of the proposed testimony or a full text of the proposed testimony; interested persons who do not wish to appear in person may be permitted to testify at the hearing if time permits.

Done by order of the Idaho Board of Registration of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors this 24th day of October, 1987.

Wendell A. Higgins, P.E.; L.S.
Chairman
Charles E. Backway, P.E.; L.S.
Donald M. Ellsworth, P.E.; L.S.
Roger Blaisell, P.E.
Robert S. Nobis, P.E. - Executive Secretary
ATTY: David L. Curtis, P.E.

NOTICE OF SALE

On Monday, the 11th day of March, 1988 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. in the Lobby of the Office of TITLEFACT, INC., 163 North 4th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, State of Idaho, PIONEER TITLE COMPANY, Successor as Trustee, will sell at public auction, highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

CASE NO. 9878-2

EMILY vs. ANOTHER GUMBOS (EMILY - BUE - SCHOWE) (TEAGUE)

Plaintiff vs. Defendant

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A COMPLAINT has been filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, and you are notified that unless you appear in person at the hearing herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as provided in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is an action for the recovery of money.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court this 10th day of October, 1987.

RICHARD A. PENCE Clerk
Elaine Motzner
PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 12, 19, 26 and December 3, 10, 17, 24, 1987.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of RUSSELL L. CORNETT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held on the 15th day of November, 1987, at 9:30 a.m. in the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of hearing and determining the claims of creditors against the estate of the above named decedent.

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The nature of the claim against you is an action for the recovery of money.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court this 10th day of October, 1987.

RICHARD A. PENCE Clerk
Elaine Motzner
PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 12, 19, 26 and December 3, 10, 17, 24, 1987.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of RUSSELL L. CORNETT, Deceased.

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NOTICE OF SALE

On Monday, the 11th day of March, 1988 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. in the Lobby of the Office of TITLEFACT, INC., 163 North 4th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, State of Idaho, PIONEER TITLE COMPANY, Successor as Trustee, will sell at public auction, highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

CASE NO. 9878-2

EMILY vs. ANOTHER GUMBOS (EMILY - BUE - SCHOWE) (TEAGUE)

Plaintiff vs. Defendant

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002-007

Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1... Section 34... day of March, 1988... assigned to Dime... No. 705627... 12 Monthly pay...

Public Hearing... Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho... held at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 21st day of December, 1987...

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... In compliance with Section 67-5203(4)(f), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement has initiated rule-making...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Monday, December 28th day of March, 1988, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Monday, December 28th day of March, 1988, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

Announcements

02-Lost & Found... Classic Movie... MARY KLEIN... Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9...

03-Special Notices... Finally Magic Valley! Reputations... Celebrate... Celebrate... Celebrate...

006-Personals... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... FREE TICKET WINNER! RACHEL BROWN... Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9...

007-Jobs of Interest... Now Hiring... Now Hiring... Now Hiring... Now Hiring... Now Hiring...

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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SELECTED OFFERS... 007 Jobs of Interest... 008 Sales People... 009 Professional Services... 010 Business Services... 011 Babysitters... 012 Employment Wanted... 013 Business Opportunities... 014 Money to Loan... 015 Money Wanted... 021 Instruction... 025 Music Lessons...

FARMERS MARKET... 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil... 096 Form Feed... 097 Farms for Rent... 098 Pastures for Rent... 099 Livestock for Rent... 101 Animal Breeding... 102 Cattle... 103 Dairy Equipment... 104 New Implements... 105 Horse Equipment... 106 Swine... 107 Poultry & Rabbits... 108 Irrigation... 109 Farm & Ranch Supplies... 110 Tractor Parts... 111 Farm Work Wanted...

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TELEPHONE... Need experienced person... Need experienced person... Need experienced person... Need experienced person... Need experienced person...

Opening... Junior Route Carriers... needed in Burley. If you live in the area contact The Times-News... Circulation Dept. at 733-0931 or 678-2552

Rupert Junior Carrier Route Available... If interested call Times-News at 678-2552

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



When God's in with Connel's Sister...whim me a John Deer trailer

Search the Times-News Classifieds for your needs

007-Jobs of Interest 017-Business Opps. 025-Instruction 031-Out of Town 045-Mobile Homes 051-Uniform Houses 051-Uniform Houses

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: college computer student to work part time entering computer information. See resume in full time job. Call 734-5569 for appl.
We're growing and have an opening for a commission sales representative. We're looking for an aggressive individual, an excellent worker, environment and great benefits. Call for an appointment to see Macor at Con Pos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC trucks. 324-3900 or 734-5563

017-Business Opps.
For lease SMALL DRIVE-IN or convert to liquor bar or cafe. Easy location. 650-4200. Ladies would you like to be in business, selling women's fashion clothing, with a national leader, gains each year, located in a prime area, 2000 sq. ft. in a brick building, 2000 sq. ft. in a brick building, 2000 sq. ft. in a brick building. See phone number.

025-Instruction
PHYSIC HEALING WORKSHOP, presented by Adele Lader, would you like to be in business, selling women's fashion clothing, with a national leader, gains each year, located in a prime area, 2000 sq. ft. in a brick building, 2000 sq. ft. in a brick building, 2000 sq. ft. in a brick building. See phone number.

031-Out of Town
For sale: 2 bdrm-brick home, 306 N. Burr, apt. 101. Shoekens, Phone 886-2442.

045-Mobile Homes
1973 Tamarack 14 x 72. 2 bdrm, living room, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen, refrigerator, air conditioning. Price \$92,000. 226-5109

051-Uniform Houses
Cute Little Home Clean, 2 plus bdrms, 3+ apts, pasture, (some prop main luv.) Rent \$4,744. 734-4445

008-Sales People
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! PAUL TURNER DeLoe, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

026-Music Lessons
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CHARLES LEGG Twin Falls, Idaho
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032-Built-Fin Homes
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! ALBERT MIRACLE Built Idaho
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034-Jerome Homes
2 bedroom, carpet, electric heat, 1 car garage, 6000 sq. ft. lot, \$58,000. Call 324-2121

051-Uniform Houses
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! JAMES CHAPIN Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
Clea 2 bdrm duplex, carpet, appls, util., room. \$125 per mo. 733-1221

009-Homes For Sale
By Owner: 3-bdrm, 2-bath, basement, \$130,000. 3-bdrm, 2-bath, basement, \$130,000. 3-bdrm, 2-bath, basement, \$130,000.

033-Kimberly-Hansen
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! RANDALL WHITE Rupert, Idaho
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035-Gooding/Wendell
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! TOM HODAN Kimberly, Idaho
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010-Professional Services
GARPET LAYING Call Steve 438-5379
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! TRESA HUNTER Jerome, Idaho
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011-Home Property
BEALANDLORD Comfortable 2-bdrm duplex on Robbins, nice kitchen, tile floors, 1/2 acre lot, 734-8224

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012-Money To Loan
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AFFRASSA (Across from Post Office) 734-5550
Doug Volmer, Broker 734-3882
Alyssa Strong 733-9295
Linda Volmer 733-9199
734-5550 or 734-5553

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013-Babysitters
Babysitting, weekdays, hot lunches, snacks, daily activities. Reply to Box 94, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Tn, ID 83333

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014-Day Care Services
Adventureland Daycare, 1 opening for a part-time, organized, activities. Mary Lou 734-3716
Bo-Boop Child Care & Kindergarten, 733-5097
Child care, reasonable rates, 733-3153

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016-Employment Wanted
Experienced diesel truck driver, looking for work. Reply to Box 94, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Tn, ID 83333

026-Music Lessons
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CHARLES LEGG Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

032-Built-Fin Homes
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! ALBERT MIRACLE Built Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

034-Jerome Homes
2 bedroom, carpet, electric heat, 1 car garage, 6000 sq. ft. lot, \$58,000. Call 324-2121

051-Uniform Houses
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! JAMES CHAPIN Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
Clea 2 bdrm duplex, carpet, appls, util., room. \$125 per mo. 733-1221

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

It's just as unpleasant to get more than you bargain for as to get less.

—George Bernard Shaw.

Today's West was happy about winning a trump he might not otherwise have scored.

South won his diamond ace and cashed the two high trumps.

West overruffed with glue, naively believing that South had over-taken the 3-1 split in trumps.

When an opponent offers something for nothing, it's best to read carefully all it's in time print.

NORTH ♠ 10 9 3 8 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ 6 3 2 ♣ Q ♠ A 9 8 6 5 4

EAST ♠ K Q 5 7 ♣ K 7 6 4 3 2 ♦ A J 7 2 ♠ A K Q J 9 4

SOUTH ♠ A J 7 2 ♠ A K Q J 9 4 ♣ K 7 ♦ A J 7 2 ♠ A K Q J 9 4

Vulnerable: South Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ K Q 5 ♠ K 7 6 4 3 2 ♠ K Q 3

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Show the stoppers in the black suits and await partner's response.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1227, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436. Write with return address stamped envelope for reply.

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142-Import Sports Cars

Karmann Ghia 1966, new generator, alternator, tires, overall good shape, \$1500 or best offer. Call 678-7573.

142-Import Sports Cars

1983 Volvo DL wagon, AM/FM Cass, AT, central locking, 4200 miles, exc. cond., inc. snow tires, \$6,000, 622-2100 ext. 724-4065 even.

146-XX's & ATV's

1980 4x4 Subaru wagon, rebuilt engine, good clean car, extras, \$2200, 324-3437.

146-XX's & ATV's

1978 1/2 ton Chevy 4x4, with a Bethney camper, 2 sets of tires, many extras, \$5,000 miles, good condition, \$3950, Call 768-4586.

1978 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4 door wagon, good condition, hunting vehicle, \$1300, 834-8851 Gooding

146-Artique Autos 1982 Chrysler Newport, 4dr, hardtop, Original engine 1300, 734-0648 or 733-2528.

146-Autos-AMC 1968 Chevy 4 door, restored, \$5500, Call 432-8818.

146-Autos-Buick 1952 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, 2000 miles, \$1200, 324-3437.

146-Autos-Cadillac 1954 Cadillac, 2 door, 2000 miles, \$1200, 324-3437.

146-Autos-Chrysler 1954 Chrysler, 2 door, 2000 miles, \$1200, 324-3437.

146-Autos-Chevrolet 1954 Chevrolet, 2 door, 2000 miles, \$1200, 324-3437.

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! RICK STRAUB Twin Falls, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

1971 Chevy Nova, 6 cyl., AT, 4 door, clean, new radial tires, \$3000, Call 622-2535.

162-Autos-Fords

1978 Ford Comet, good transportation, \$600, Call 734-3127.

1978 LTD, 2nd cruise, AO, PG, very clean, \$1700, 324-5908.

166-Mercury & Lincoln For Sale: 1971 Lincoln Continental, good condition, \$800 or best offer. Call Bob 823-4228.

1978 Mercury Monarch, very good condition, \$300 or best offer cash, 733-9276.

1982 Mercury Lynx, 2 door hatchback, good tires, runs great, \$2250, 934-6745

168-Autos-Oldsmobile 1979 Royale, 4 door, full power, nice clean, steel belted radials, \$300, 734-7310.

1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, AC, cruise control, AM/FM radio, snow-tires. Call 733-2511, evenings.

1982 Olds Omega, \$2,000 miles, AT, AC, cruise, AM/FM, 2 new snow tires, \$3000, Call 423-9228.

172-Autos-Pontiac Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! JANET JONES Twin Falls, Idaho

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 9 & 10) night classic movie.

1977 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, 2000 miles, \$1200, 324-3437.

173-Autos-Plymouth Makes a great Christmas gift. 1987 Colt DL, lots of extras, silver color, 5 yrs or 100,000 mi, warranty, \$8,200, 423-9785, month or less.

174-Autos-Others SURPLUS CARS sell for \$155 (average). Also jeeps, trucks, etc. Now available Your Area. Directory 324, info: 605-687-5000 ext. 5-10467.

175-Auto Dealers For Sale: 1986 Mustang, \$1500, Call 878-2174 weekdays after 8 or anytime weekends

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

YEAR END CLEARANCE

Table listing car models and prices: 1987 Lincoln Town Car #1725 \$17,995, 1984 Chevrolet S-10 #1294 \$5,895, 1983 Pontiac Bonneville #1700 \$4,995, etc.

Step by step enter to WIN one of our Giant Stuffed Animals to be given away December 23rd.

Table listing car models and prices: 1987 Toyota Tercel #1672 \$8,295, 1978 Dodge Van #17300 \$3,395, 1981 Citation #1728 \$2,995, etc.

CON PAUL OS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

SERVICE FLUID AND DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Service Fluid and Directory with various service listings: ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY, CARPET CLEANING, GARMENT CLEANING, etc.

THEY WORKED FOR THE FOREST SERVICE PUT ONE TO WORK FOR YOU Choose from 10 Low Mileage, Specially Priced '87 F-SERIES TRUCKS. 3/4 TON 2-WHEEL DRIVES AS LOW AS \$9,995. HALF-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVES ONLY \$11,995. 3/4 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVES JUST \$13,995. HURRY - This Is Your Last Chance. WE CARE-BUCKLE UP! ROY RAYMOND Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00 Saturday 8:00-5:00 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls.

THEISEN MOTORS CASH FOR CHRISTMAS

Ford Motor Co. Will Give You Cash To Do Your Christmas Shopping!



NO MONEY DOWN!

Delivers a Brand New Mercury Tracer. Includes 68 standard features including front-wheel drive, power steering, power brakes and rear window defroster. Plus take your

\$ 400 CASH BACK

To Do Your Christmas Shopping

Plus \$ 1200 Savings of.....

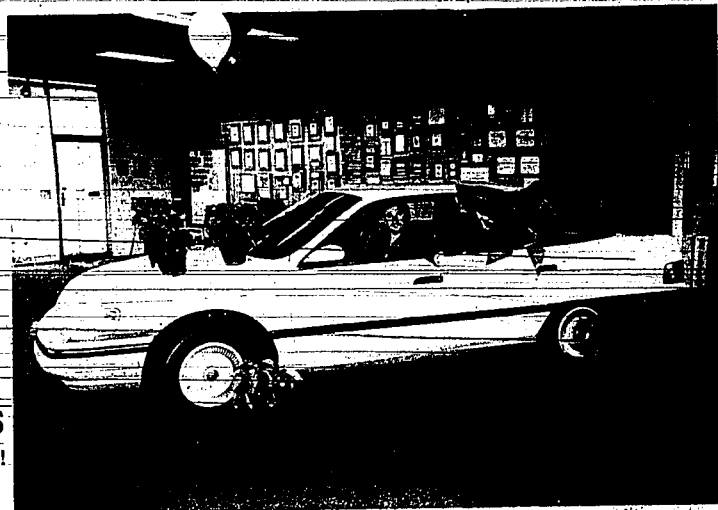
Shop for Christmas and have a Brand New Tracer For Only \$7993

Give your family a gift for years, a Brand New Mercury Sable, and Theisen Motors will save you

\$ 3000

PLUS FORD MOTOR CO. WILL GIVE YOU

\$ 600



Cash Back To Spend On Christmas

Special Bank Financing Will Make Your Monthly Payment Even Lower!

1988 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR- #S-45.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS!

Previously Owned
Grand Marquis

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Don Arnes
Bright canyon red, absolutely fully equipped including radial tires, AM/FM stereo system, power seats, power windows, fuel injected V-8, automatic overdrive transmission.
CUT \$1200 **\$ 8555**

1982 GRAND MARQUIS
Gold metallic, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette.
SAVE OVER \$1500 **\$ 3888**

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
With only 21,000 original miles, cannot be told from new, beautiful white, automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning.
ONE OF A KIND!

1975 PLYMOUTH
CUT \$300 **\$ 375**

1975 BUICK LIMITED
CUT \$425 **\$ 988**

1978 DODGE ASPEN
WAS \$1599 **\$ 1099**

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE
SLASHED \$500 **\$ 1388**

1980 BUICK PARK AVE.
Loaded, low miles.
TODAY ONLY **\$ 2499**

1977 BUICK CENTURY
SLASHED \$200 **\$ 499**

1978 HONDA ACCORD
WAS \$1495 **\$ 999**

Wednesday, Dec. 9th is
Theisen Motors Night at CSI
Free game tickets to the first 150 people that come into Theisen Motors on Friday, Dec. 4th.
CSI Golden Eagles vs. Treasure Valley

1983 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Fully equipped.
TODAY ONLY **\$ 3566**

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON
SLASHED 33% **\$ 799**

1977 OLDS TORONADO
CUT 28% **\$ 1088**

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT
CUT \$400 **\$ 1099**

1980 FORD FAIRMONT
CUT \$350 **\$ 1688**

1982 CHEVY S10 PICKUP
Canyon shell, 1 owner.
TODAY ONLY **\$ 3899**

LUXURIOUS LINCOLNS!

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Previously Owned By Dr. & Mrs. Hanson
#0-5199. Automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, air conditioning.
CAN YOU BELIEVE ONLY \$ 10,495

1980 LINCOLN MARK V
On board data computer, dark maroon, loaded with power seats, windows, steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette.
SAVE OVER \$1000 **\$ 5888**

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Previously Owned By Mr. Jay Smith
Of course, fully equipped with air conditioning, power steering, brakes, seats & windows, radial tires, AM/FM stereo cassette.
NOW ONLY \$ 7995

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Previously Owned By Dr. & Mrs. Dallas Brown.
#0-5050. All the luxury options plus rear window defroster, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering, cruise.
NOW ONLY \$ 6888

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#1-4884. Signature Series. Automatic transmission, power seats & windows, air conditioning, rear defroster, radial tires.
SPECIAL BUY ONLY \$ 6885

*Tax, license & destination extra.

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

Twin Falls boys debut with 78-51 romp over Burley Bobcats

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A second-quarter point explosion by junior Swede Treanika and a lightning three-point bombardment lifted the Twin Falls Bruins to a 78-51 season-opening Region III boys basketball victory over the Burley Bobcats Wednesday night.

It was the start of a day-night contrast situation for the Bruins who remain home tonight to entertain the Minico Spartans. On Wednesday, Burley had just one player returning with any varsity experience. Tonight, the Spartans will bring a starting lineup that boasts one four-year starter, two three-year starters and two more two-time starters.

Trenkle, who started most of the time last year as a sophomore, hit his stride just as the Bobcats were



Samuel, who had 22 for the Bobcats, hit a field goal to cut the deficit to 17-14.

But Burley didn't score again until Jeff Gibbons hit a free throw with two seconds showing. By then Twin Falls had tucked it away at 33-16 and Trenkle had 10 of those closing 16 points.

"We have to stick with our offense," said Burley Coach Steve Jensen. "If we lose our patience, we just don't score and it gets away from us quickly — just as you play tonight."

Bruin Coach John Astorquin, who had the rush of seeing his sophomore son Jason hit his first varsity points from three-point land just 2:47 into the second quarter, said he was pleased with his team's physical effort but saw some areas that have to improve quickly.

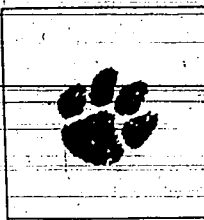
"We played hard and if we're going to have any chance tomorrow

night we will have to play just as hard but cut down on the defensive mistakes," he said, referring to the point the Bruins had 27 fouls and sent Burley to the foul line for 42 free throws. Fortunately for the Bruins, the Bobcats missed 17 of those.

"Those (fouls) were mostly defensive mistakes, not getting in position defensively and particularly fighting-over-picks all night. We can't do that against Minico," Astorquin said.

The other thing we have to have tremendous improvement in the next 24 hours is blocking out and rebounding on the defensive end. Minico has no starter shorter than Burley's tallest tonight and they range up to 6-6 on a couple of them," the coach pointed out.

Asked if Twin Falls crowds could anticipate seeing the Bruins shoot as many three-pointers as they did



Wednesday night, Astorquin smiled more. If they are going to give us that shot — it's going to be because we feel we have the people who can shoot them. We were nine for 21 tonight and that's a lot better than the two-pointers at 33 percent."

his first night scouting his chief geographical rivals and would only say after the game "we'll show up and try to win tomorrow night."

Burley stuck with a disciplined offensive attack in the first quarter and stayed well within contention. The Bobcats led 9-7 on three straight Chris Davis points late in the first quarter but Joel Junda's three-pointer and Trenkle's first field goal sent the Bruins into a 12-9 rest lead.

But as Trenkle heated up in the second quarter, Burley went away from the deliberate pounding of its structured game and — probably — the Bruins got better at defending it, too.

Once the Bobcats went to a fairly early offense and began missing, Trenkle and the Bruins quickly thrust away.

The second half was largely a matter of **See BRUN on Page D2**

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- Thursday, December 3, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
- NBA roundup D2
- AP All-Americans D3
- Scores and Stats D4
- Preps, college D6
- Outdoors-Recreation D7-12

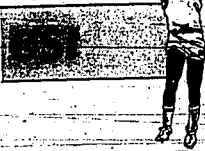
Eagles start in region with crucial games

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because of new Region 18 rules for attaining a spot in an expanded eight-team regional finale, the urgency of one and two-loss-only seasons isn't what it once was for the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team.

But, make no mistake, there still probably isn't a lot of tolerance for a team that loses regional games on its home court that's what the Golden Eagles currently holding a 5-1 record and ranked No. 4 nationally, must guard against this weekend when Snow and Dixie colleges of Utah come calling.

Region 18



programs and recruiting at the other schools have improved that much. I think Region 18 could go one-on-one with any region in the country and do very well.

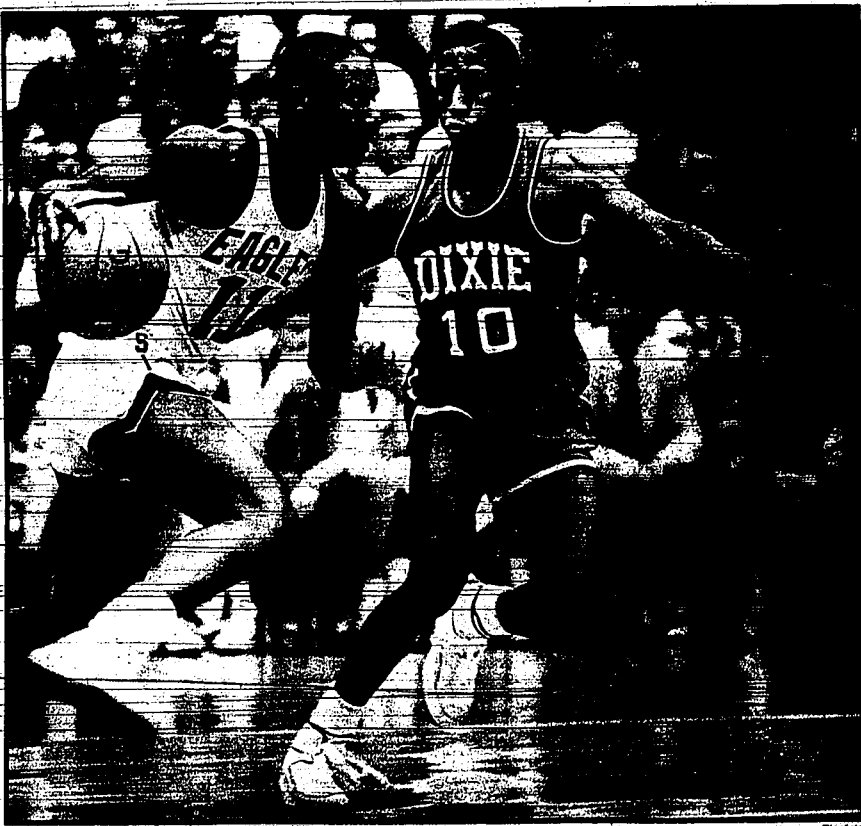
What actually happened was CSI won two of three games in a Ventura, Calif., tournament. Ricks College lost to Nebraska Western coached by ex-CSI mentor Dave Campbell, in the first round of the Casper T-Bird Classic but went on to claim the consolation crown. The Vikings ripped Colorado Northwestern by one, indicating Colorado Northwestern is improved, too. North Idaho was beaten 69-60 by four-year Montana Tech of Butte.

Dixie knocked off the region's tallest team, Utah Valley, in the Valley of the Sun Tournament in • See REGION 18 on Page D2

Region 18 men at a glance — D5

They will bring along their women's teams, too, and the staff Eagles will begin action at 6:15 p.m. Friday against Snow and the same time Saturday with Dixie.

Most of the Region 18 teams got their seasons underway last week. Fred Treanle to said "I stick by my statement of a couple of weeks ago. I think the best record in our region could include as many as four regional losses. I think the



Keith Jackson, left, and Clint Rossom aren't around, but the CSI-Dixie rivalry continues in Region 18

Coaches' choice

Region 18 men's choices

1. CSI (70-0)
2. Ball Lake CC (64-0)
3. Idaho State
4. Snow (58-7)
5. Idaho (25)
6. Utah Valley (21)
7. N. Idaho (18)
8. Ricks (12)
9. TVCC (11)
10. Colorado NW (1)

Here's how the Region 18 men's basketball coaches see this year's race (first-place votes in parentheses; not all coaches voted)

Coaches' choice

Fred Treanle's forecast

1. CSI
2. Ball Lake CC
3. Dixie
4. N. Idaho
5. Ricks
6. Snow
7. Utah Valley
8. TVCC
9. Idaho State
10. Colorado NW

Here's how the Region 18 men's basketball coaches see this year's race (first-place votes in parentheses; not all coaches voted)

Coaches' choice

Region 18 women's picks

1. Utah Valley (5) 50
2. N. Idaho (2)
3. Ricks (2)
4. CSI (2)
5. Snow (1)
6. Dixie (1)
7. Colorado NW (1)
8. Ball Lake CC (1)

Here's how the Region 18 women's basketball coaches see their race this year (first-place votes in parentheses; not all coaches voted)

Eastern Utah received no votes. Treasure Valley has disorganized its women's basketball program.

Broncos' Kwiatkowski leads all-Big Sky defense

BOISE (AP) — Boise State down lineman Pete Kwiatkowski was named to the All-Big Sky conference defensive first team for the second time in his career for the second member of the senior-dominated 1987 all-league football squad announced Wednesday.

The senior defensive end was also one of three unanimous picks by the league's football coaches who could not vote for their own players.

Joining Kwiatkowski as unanimous selections were Montana senior tackle Pat Foster and senior Butte linebacker Jeff Davis from Nevada Reno.

Kwiatkowski was one of the leading tacklers on the Boise State team this past season with 101. He led the Broncos in quarterback sacks with 16 and 24 tackles went for losses. He is the Boise State career leader in tackles for losses with 67. He was also chosen Wednesday to

the Kodak Division I-AA All-America team.

Foster was a major reason why the Grizzlies led the Big Sky in rushing and scoring defense last season. He averaged nearly five tackles a game while being credited with seven quarterback sacks and four pass deflections.

Joining Kwiatkowski and Foster on the defensive line were seniors Pete Wilkins of Idaho and Scott Camper of Montana.

Wilkins was the second-leading tackler on the Vandal team this season, helping Idaho to the Big Sky title and a berth into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. He was credited with 94 tackles including 22 for losses of 78 yards.

Camper averaged over six tackles a game for the Grizzlies and had 20 tackles for losses.

Davis, who was joined at outside linebacker by senior Robb Akkey of

Weber State, averaged almost six tackles a game for the Wolf Pack and led the team with 30 tackles for losses totaling more than 100 yards.

Akey averaged almost six tackles a game as well in helping the Wildcats roll up a 9-2 regular-season mark to win an at-large berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. He was credited with seven quarterback sacks for losses totaling 34 yards.

At inside linebacker were Weber State senior Vernell Quinn and sophomore Mike Rankin of Montana, one of just two underclassmen to make the first team.

Quinn averaged almost 10 tackles a game for the Wildcats to total 106 for the season. He also picked up three more interceptions, two returned for touchdowns. Rankin averaged seven tackles a game for the Grizzlies and picked off three passes.

The secondary consisted of seniors Tony Breland of Montana and Ernest Sanders and Virgil Paulsen of Idaho along with sophomore Benard Ellison of Nevada-Reno, the other underclassman named to the team.

Ellison tied for the Big Sky interception league from his cornerback position, hauling in six for returns totaling 95 yards. He deflected another seven passes while averaging five interceptions a game.

At strong safety, Breland was among the league's interception leaders with five including one returned for a touchdown.

Sanders had two pass interceptions and four pass deflections this season — from his strong-safety position — and averaged over eight tackles a game. He was credited with 5.6 sacks for 33 yards in losses. Paulsen recorded three interceptions and six deflections at

cornerback, averaging over four tackles a game.

Eastern Washington kicker Eric Stein led the nation in punting to claim his spot on the all-conference defensive team. He averaged 43.1 yards on 74 punts this season and was one of the few players in collegiate football to double as a punter and placekicker.



BOISE (AP) — Here are the All-Conference defensive selections from the 1987 football season by the Big Sky Conference coaches:

LINEBACKER

Best Linebacker — Pete Kwiatkowski, Boise State 63, 114
 runner, Brian Barber, Calif. Poly State, Stanislaus 43, 140
 runner, Mark Smith, Idaho 21, 72
 runner, Mark Smith, Oregon-Matthew 43, 53, 80
 runner, Cliff
DESIDER LINEBACKER — Jeff Davis, Nevada Reno 64, 153
 runner, Robb Akkey, Weber State 54, 227
 runner, Scott Camper, Montana
INSIDE LINEBACKER — Vernell Quinn, Weber State 63, 214
 runner, Ernest Sanders, Idaho 43, 235
 runner, Ernest Sanders, Montana 43, 235
STRONG SAFETY — Tony Breland, Montana 43, 110
 runner, Ernest Sanders, Nevada Reno 43, 180
 runner, Ernest Sanders, Idaho 43, 180
 runner, Ernest Sanders, Nevada Reno 43, 174
 runner, Ernest Sanders, Nevada Reno 43, 174
 runner, Ernest Sanders, Nevada Reno 43, 174
 runner, Ernest Sanders, Nevada Reno 43, 174
 runner, Ernest Sanders, Nevada Reno 43, 174

HONORABLE MENTION

Best Linebacker — Ernest Sanders, Idaho and Scott Camper, Montana
 Best Linebacker — Scott Camper, Montana
 Best Linebacker — Scott Camper, Montana

• See BIG SKY on Page D2

Region 18 men's basketball at a glance:

Trenkle on CNCC: "They have) a lot of new faces. Paul always works with new faces. They've got a 7-footer on the roster."

Colorado NW

Site Rocky, Colo.
Coach Paul Collins
 Years in present position 20
 1986-87 record 17-11
 Basic offense Man-to-man
 Basic defense Man-to-man
 Number of starters lost to graduation 1
 Returning starters 1 (Tony Wornost, 6-3 sophomore guard)
 Top newcomers Jeffery Bock, 6-5 freshman guard; Daley, Ind., Tim McInnes, 6-0 freshman forward; Towles, Ohio, Bob Searcy, Oregon 18 schedule

Region 18 schedule

Friday, Dec 4	at Utah Valley
Saturday, Dec 5	at Salt Lake CC
Friday, Dec 11	at Utah
Saturday, Dec 12	at TVCC
Friday, Jan 6	at CO
Friday, Jan 13	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 20	at Utah
Saturday, Jan 23	at Utah
Friday, Jan 29	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 5	at TVCC
Friday, Feb 12	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 19	at Utah
Friday, Feb 26	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 27	at Utah Valley

Trenkle on NIC: "They're big as usual. They only have three kids back that I know of, and none of them were among the top four scorers. North Idaho is one of the four best (in the region.)"

North Idaho

Site Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Coach Steve Williams
 Years in present position 26
 1986-87 record 22-11 (North region)
 Basic offense Man-to-man
 Basic defense Man-to-man
 Number of starters lost to graduation 0
 Returning starters 1 (Steve Williams, 6-8 sophomore forward)
 Top newcomers Trevor Wilson, 5-8 freshman guard; Kevin D. Kelly, Johnson, 6-11 freshman guard; Andrejko, Alaska
 Departing starters 1 (Steve Williams, 6-8 sophomore forward; Randall Randle, 6-11 freshman center; Peter Johnson, Oregon 18 schedule)

Region 18 schedule

Friday, Dec 4	at Utah Valley
Saturday, Dec 12	at Salt Lake CC
Friday, Dec 18	at CO
Saturday, Jan 9	at CO
Friday, Jan 15	at TVCC
Thursday, Jan 21	at Utah
Friday, Jan 22	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 28	at Utah
Friday, Feb 5	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 11	at Utah
Friday, Feb 18	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 26	at Utah
Friday, Feb 26	at Utah
Friday, Feb 26	at Utah

Trenkle on Ricks: "I think Ricks is a middle-of-the-pack team. They're probably one of the best shooting teams. The Bean kid is as good as anyone in the league. They're capable of knocking anyone off when they're on."

Ricks

Site Reynolds, Oregon
Coach Alan Johnson
 Years in present position 7
 1986-87 record 22-8 (North region)
 Basic offense Man-to-man
 Basic defense Man-to-man
 Number of starters lost to graduation 3
 Returning starters 2 (Don Owen, 6-3 sophomore guard; Daley Bock, 6-4 sophomore guard)
 Top newcomers David Johnson, 6-3 freshman guard; Reuben David Rasmussen, 6-7 freshman forward; East Lanning
 Departing starters 3 (Don Owen, 6-3 sophomore guard; Mike Johnson, 6-5 freshman forward; Far Glass, Calif., 6-6 sophomore guard; Ben Johnson, Oregon 18 schedule)

Region 18 schedule

Friday, Dec 11	at Utah Valley
Saturday, Dec 12	at Salt Lake CC
Friday, Dec 18	at CO
Saturday, Jan 9	at CO
Friday, Jan 15	at TVCC
Thursday, Jan 21	at Utah
Friday, Jan 22	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 28	at Utah
Friday, Feb 5	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 11	at Utah
Friday, Feb 18	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 26	at Utah
Friday, Feb 26	at Utah

Trenkle on Snow: "They're a middle-of-the-pack team — young. They have a young freshman center we looked at and two kids who played last year back. They'll get better as the year goes on. I'm glad we're playing them early."

Snow

Site Ogden, Utah
Coach Larry Anderson
 Years in present position 4
 1986-87 record 18-12
 Basic offense Man-to-man
 Basic defense Man-to-man
 Number of starters lost to graduation 3
 Returning starters 2 (Ron Owen, 6-3 sophomore guard; Daley Bock, 6-4 sophomore guard)
 Top newcomers Paul Akin, 6-12 freshman center; DeMarr Bock, 6-4 sophomore forward
 Departing starters 3 (Ron Owen, 6-3 sophomore guard; Daley Bock, 6-4 sophomore guard; Ben Johnson, Oregon 18 schedule)

Region 18 schedule

Friday, Dec 11	at Utah Valley
Saturday, Dec 12	at Salt Lake CC
Friday, Dec 18	at CO
Saturday, Jan 9	at CO
Friday, Jan 15	at TVCC
Thursday, Jan 21	at Utah
Friday, Jan 22	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 28	at Utah
Friday, Feb 5	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 11	at Utah
Friday, Feb 18	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 26	at Utah
Friday, Feb 26	at Utah

Trenkle on UVC: "Along with North Idaho, they're the tallest in the region. They have two good guards and they've got a lot of kids back, including several in 6-6 to 7-foot area."

Utah Valley

Site Ogden, Utah
Coach Gary Farnsworth
 Years in present position 4
 1986-87 record 18-14
 Basic offense Man-to-man
 Basic defense Man-to-man
 Number of starters lost to graduation 3
 Returning starters 2 (Alan Johnson, 6-0 sophomore guard; Kevin Santiago, 6-3 sophomore guard)
 Top newcomers Peter Martin, 7-0 freshman center; Auzzand, New Zealand; Randy Furl, 6-7 sophomore forward; Hyatt, Utah; Mike Farnsworth, 6-4 sophomore forward; Steve Johnson, Utah
 Departing starters 1 (Alan Johnson, 6-0 sophomore guard; Kevin Santiago, 6-3 sophomore guard; Steve Johnson, Utah) (Region 18 schedule)

Region 18 schedule

Friday, Dec 11	at Colorado Northwestern
Saturday, Dec 12	at Utah
Friday, Dec 18	at Utah
Saturday, Jan 9	at Utah
Friday, Jan 15	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 21	at Utah
Friday, Jan 22	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 28	at Utah
Friday, Feb 5	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 11	at Utah
Friday, Feb 18	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 26	at Utah
Friday, Feb 26	at Utah

Utah

Site St. George, Utah
Coach Jan Fugate
 Years in present position 3
 1986-87 record 23-11 (Western)
 Basic offense Man-to-man
 Basic defense Man-to-man
 Number of starters lost to graduation 5
 Returning starters 1 (Bryant White, 6-5 sophomore guard; Rob Barnes, 6-2 sophomore guard; Steve Arnold, 6-4 sophomore center)
Region 18 schedule

Friday, Dec 4	at TVCC
Saturday, Dec 5	at CO
Friday, Dec 11	at Utah
Saturday, Dec 12	at Colorado Northwestern
Friday, Dec 18	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 7	at Utah
Friday, Jan 13	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 20	at Utah
Friday, Jan 22	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 28	at Utah
Friday, Feb 5	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 11	at Utah
Friday, Feb 18	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 26	at Utah
Friday, Feb 26	at Utah

Trenkle on Dixie: "I don't think it's as strong as last year or as quick as last year, but it's one of the four best in the conference."

Utah

Site Provo, Utah
Coach Steve Sabbe
 Years in present position 2
 1986-87 record 22-8
 Basic offense 1-4, high-low
 Basic defense Man-to-man
 Number of starters lost to graduation 3
 Returning starters 1 (Steve Sabbe, 6-0 sophomore forward; Joseph M. Johnson, 6-11 sophomore center; Hugh McCarty, 6-3 sophomore forward; Robert Conroy, 6-2 freshman forward; Chicago; Robert Lee, 6-8 freshman guard; New York; Gerry Hahn, 6-2 freshman forward; Salt Lake City; Chad West, 6-9 freshman guard; Stano Falk, Larched Langdon, 6-2 freshman forward; Chicago; Daniel Martin, 6-11 freshman guard; Layton; Utah; Tom Cook, 6-5 freshman forward; Mike, Utah) (Region 18 schedule)

Region 18 schedule

Friday, Dec 4	at Utah Valley
Saturday, Dec 5	at Utah
Friday, Dec 11	at Utah
Saturday, Dec 12	at Utah
Friday, Jan 8	at Utah
Saturday, Jan 9	at Utah
Friday, Jan 15	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 21	at Utah
Friday, Jan 22	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 28	at Utah
Friday, Feb 5	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 11	at Utah
Friday, Feb 18	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 26	at Utah
Friday, Feb 26	at Utah

Trenkle on CUU: "One of my pre-season favorites... They're a good second-hall team. Right now they don't look that strong, but by the end of the year they could be."

Utah

Site Salt Lake City, Utah
Coach Gary Davidson
 Years in present position First year coach
 1986-87 record 22-8
 Basic offense Man-to-man
 Basic defense Man-to-man
 Number of starters lost to graduation 4
 Returning starters 1 (George Hadden, 6-6 sophomore forward)
 Top newcomers Mark Larkin, 6-4 sophomore guard; Vancouver/Vancouver; Michael Bullock, 6-4 sophomore guard; New Orleans (Region 18 schedule)

Region 18 schedule

Friday, Dec 11	at Utah
Saturday, Dec 12	at Colorado Northwestern
Friday, Dec 18	at Utah
Saturday, Jan 9	at Utah
Friday, Jan 15	at Utah
Saturday, Jan 16	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 21	at Utah
Friday, Jan 22	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 28	at Utah
Friday, Feb 5	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 11	at Utah
Friday, Feb 18	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 26	at Utah
Friday, Feb 26	at Utah

Trenkle on SLCC: "They're the team on that is creating most of the talk with two surprise players from the University of Utah. They could go from a middle-of-the-pack team to a team to be reckoned with. They have a 7-2 player listed, which would be the tallest player in the conference."

CSI

Site Twin Falls, Idaho
Coach Fred Trenkle
 Years in present position 4
 1986-87 record 21-11 (Region 18 and NCAIA champion)
 Basic offense Man-to-man
 Basic defense Man-to-man
 Number of starters lost to graduation 4
 Returning starters 1 (George Hadden, 6-6 sophomore forward)
 Top newcomers Terry Collins, 6-6 freshman forward; Porcino, Calif.; Kerry James, 6-6 freshman forward; Long Beach, Calif.; David Smith, 6-8 freshman center; Sean Paul; David David Henderson, 6-6 freshman guard; Los Angeles
Region 18 schedule

Friday, Dec 4	at Utah
Saturday, Dec 5	at Utah
Friday, Dec 11	at Utah
Saturday, Dec 12	at Utah
Friday, Jan 8	at Utah
Saturday, Jan 9	at Utah
Friday, Jan 15	at Utah
Saturday, Jan 16	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 21	at Utah
Friday, Jan 22	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 28	at Utah
Friday, Feb 5	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 11	at Utah
Friday, Feb 18	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 26	at Utah
Friday, Feb 26	at Utah

Trenkle on CSI: "This is an awfully talented bunch of young men we have here. Depth-wise, talent-wise, it could very well be the best the school has ever had. But all that is offset by its youth."

TVCC

Site Ontario, Ore.
Coach Gary Farnsworth
 Years in present position 4
 1986-87 record 8-22
 Basic offense Man-to-man
 Basic defense Man-to-man
 Number of starters lost to graduation 5
 Returning starters 0
 Top newcomers 1 (George Hadden, 6-6 sophomore forward; Porcino, Calif.; Kerry James, 6-6 freshman forward; Long Beach, Calif.; David Smith, 6-8 freshman center; Sean Paul; David David Henderson, 6-6 freshman guard; Los Angeles)
Region 18 schedule

Friday, Dec 4	at Utah
Saturday, Dec 5	at Utah
Friday, Dec 11	at Utah
Saturday, Dec 12	at Utah
Friday, Jan 8	at Utah
Saturday, Jan 9	at Utah
Friday, Jan 15	at Utah
Saturday, Jan 16	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 21	at Utah
Friday, Jan 22	at Utah
Thursday, Jan 28	at Utah
Friday, Feb 5	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 11	at Utah
Friday, Feb 18	at Utah
Saturday, Feb 26	at Utah
Friday, Feb 26	at Utah

Trenkle on TVCC: "They're much improved. They have a roster of all freshmen, and they're very quick — he's got some super athletes. I think they're going to knock some people off. Teams aren't going to be able to come down and just prepare for CSI."

Sportsmen have a lengthy list of wants for Christmas gifts

The coming of Christmas provides for the avid hunter an opportunity to add needed and wanted paraphernalia to the hunting repertoire.

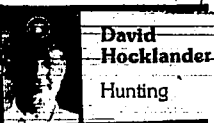
If carefully selected, the gifts of a spouse or offspring can fill many voids. Unfortunately, many hunters are faced with a serious paradox: The want list of the serious sportsman is almost unlimited.

The paradox is that most of these wish list items are very specialized according to the needs and preferences of each individual hunter. As a result, it becomes almost impossible for anyone else, such as a spouse, to purchase for the hunter many of the desired items.

A set of reloading dies would make a wonderful gift, but a set of 243 rifle dies does little for the reloader who just bought a 6mm rifle.

There are three possible solutions to this problem. One approach is to ask for money for the appropriate items can be purchased. Through very efficient, this method does take some of the anticipation and surprise out of Christmas.

A second approach is to make a list of desired items and their respective costs. It is helpful if the items are also listed in order of preference. The key to this solution is to be specific and detailed description of each item, which when read



David Hocklander
Hunting

to the store clerk, will leave no doubt as to the product requested. Some of the surprise is restored to the gift-giving but the description is only as good as the clerk who reads it. But if the element of surprise is paramount, then a third possibility exists.

Clothing is a very important part of a hunter's possessions, yet is not nearly so risky to purchase.

A hunter can not have too much outdoor clothing. So, almost any purchase made will be appreciated and needed. Various weather conditions require specialized gear to keep the hunter both warm and dry. Different hunting situations call for different hunting situations call for different footwear. Together the combinations they create are almost endless.

Footwear is a good place to start in analyzing the needs of a hunter. Most sportsmen will need at least three types of boots during a hunting year. A leather or leather-fabric boot will meet the needs of most light hunting conditions. A pair of light rubber boots are useful for very dry conditions when wet or muddy terrain is probable.

And last, a pair of felt-lined parka is needed for those cold, snowy days in the duck blind or in the field.

With outerwear, changing conditions again require a variety of clothing. A light, lined jacket will work on cool days but an insulated parka is required for freezing weather. Rain gear is a must and it also can be insulated or uninsulated.

A new fabric known as "gore-tex" now gives the hunter outerwear which is water and wind-proof. This product allows the clothing to breathe but does not allow water to enter.

Now a down parka which includes a layer of gore-tex provides both warmth and rain protection. The gore-tex products I have used work well but there is a price to be paid. Gore-tex products are expensive but the prices are dropping. Their unique qualities make them well worth considering.

Warm and waterproof outerwear also comes in various styles. Beside a coat, the hunter can use a pair of coveralls or bill overalls. An insulated vest makes more combinations possible to most changing conditions. There are flotation parkas and pants which are invaluable to the hunter who spends time on the water.

The above list of clothing can be doubled by adding the choice of hunting and hunter orange clothing for big game hunting.

There are many other items which are not too risky to select and that most hunters would be glad to find under the tree.

Gloves of leather, gore-tex or wool are useful. A hunting bag of corduroy nylon or canvas duck is great for carrying gear. Make sure it has a carrying strap and lots of pockets. Shooting glasses in various colors allow the hunter to select which best meets the light conditions.

Of course, this is the season of giving and the avid hunter is fastidious in the selection of a suitable gift for that hunter on the list.

But if someone needs a little help or hint, it would not be unfavorable to accidentally read this article where that someone might read it.

Enjoy making your Christmas wish list. It is the next best thing to having and it does not cost a cent.

David Hocklander, a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Henry's Fork group presents citations

Dr. Williams S. Platts of Boise and Ed Chaney of Eagle have received the Henry's Fork Foundation's highest awards of the year.

Platts' research fisheries biologist for the intermountain research station, U.S. Forest Service, in

Butte, was given the William-Manlove Award.

Chaney, a natural resources consultant specializing in watershed management and director of the non-profit Northwest Resource Information Center, received the Henry's Fork Conservation award.

Hall

Continued from D7

pleased hunters couldn't hit the broad side of a barn. They can. And the broad side of a house as well.

But it's tough to kill a house, and they aren't much good eating if you do, especially the brick ones. The house hunters who flock to the farm of my daughter and her husband have never hurt it too much, just a few flesh wounds. But it makes them money living inside something that people shoot at.

A lot of other hunters are as open-minded about their prey as the pheasant hunters and the house hunters. Deer hunters, for instance, deer hunters aren't so set in their ways that they will go out in the mountains and shoot at nothing but deer. They will also shoot at elk, moose, bear, an occasional stray horse and, most imaginative of all, each other.

I don't know why they shoot at each other, but perhaps it is because there are so few houses in deer hunting country and they have to shoot something when there are no deer around.

Not only that, but humans make a lot more noise crashing through the brush, giving a hunter a sporting chance of actually hitting something.

But when you get right down to it, there is nothing easier than house hunting. They stick up through the brush and hold still for a hunter.

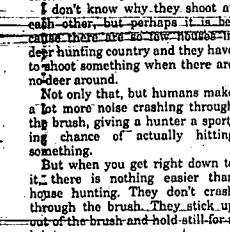
What I wonder is whether there is any registry of all-time great house kills the way there is with fish and elk. There are state and national and international record books on the largest manly ever caught and who caught it. There are points awarded for the biggest and best shaped heads of horns on this or that dead animal.

Do pheasant hunters have some similar set of records on dogs and tractors and houses? Is there a book somewhere listing the record farmhouse with sub-categories for biggest bungalow and largest number of windows blown away in a single day and hunting?

And surely it is somewhere recorded: Largest farm dog.

Bill Hall is the editorial page editor of the Lewiston (Idaho) Tribune.

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Columbia spawning run overtax reds

Outfitters meet in Boise

BOISE — The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association annual fall meeting is slated Dec. 7, 8 and 9 at the Boise Red Lion River side convention center.

General sessions at the three-day meeting will include a report from the IOGA enforcement task force that will present an action plan for addressing the illegal outfitter and guide problem.

Task force member and McCall area outfitter Ted Epley said Idaho has a good law regulating the industry but it needs additional teeth to help curb the illegal outfitter and guide problem. "The illegal guide/outfitter is not licensed, doesn't pay sales tax, is not covered with liability insurance and is stealing fish and game from all of us," he said.

Other general sessions will include panel discussion on "liabilities and responsibilities of the industry" according to Idaho law; examination of the Forest Service wilderness and non-wilderness fire management policy and release of the association's new economic study.

City of Rocks hike stated

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekking from Sports Country will hike the Big City of Rocks north of Gooding this Sunday.

The group will start at 9 a.m. Sunday in front of the Chamber of Commerce building in the Ernest parking lot. It will proceed to a breakfast in Gooding and then on to the City of Rocks.

Carolyn Baird, coordinator, said reservations still are available for the group's March 11-13 winter visit of Yellowstone Park. More information may be obtained by calling 734-4444.

Reagan given stamp set

BOISE — Idaho's habitat improvement program gained national prominence Nov. 9 when President Reagan accepted limited edition art prints of the state's first upland game and waterfowl stamps.

The president commented that HIP was beginning during a busy time for Idaho with the state centennial celebration underway and the Fish and Game Commission marking a 50-year anniversary in 1988.

The oval office ceremony, arranged through the efforts of Idaho Senator Jim McClure, marks the first time a president has received art prints generated to support a state wildlife conservation program.

Steve Barton, chief of administration for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and Sen. McClure presented stamp and companion prints of Idaho's first-of-its-kind waterfowl and upland game stamps to the president. They were accompanied by Jeff Pindlen, executive director of Pheasants Forever, and Matt Connolly, executive vice president of Ducks Unlimited.

The presentation also included baseball caps depicting each of the stamps and No. 1 limited edition of each of the stamp art booklets. President Reagan plans to display the prints at his ranch in California.

The caps and booklets are available at regular retail outlets or by contacting Mountain Top Marketing, 1-800-999-3808, or Treasure Mountain, 1-800-351-2372.

Fishing regulations issued

BOISE — New fishing regulations covering 1988 and 1989 will be available at license vendors and Department of Fish and Game offices early in January, according to Bill Goodnight, chief of information and education for the department.

The brochures will be shipped from state headquarters in mid-December.

A significant change taking place Jan. 1 is the opening of many lakes and reservoir which previously were closed to fishing until the regular season opens in late May.

This is a statewide change but some localized exceptions make a check of the regulations necessary.

Tight steelhead rules seen

BOISE — Spring steelhead season is expected to be more conservative than in the previous two years, according to Dexter Pitman, anadromous fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Pitman will present a program explaining the impacts of the drought on Idaho steelhead and the fall and spring seasons this evening at the Littletree convention center in Pocatello. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Fish and Game Commission meeting scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

The low water and warm temperatures in 1987 contributed to low numbers of steelhead in the fall 1987 runs and Pitman expects that impact to carry over into the spring 1988 run. Proposed regulations, to be considered by the commission Friday, will be structured to protect steelhead numbers for spawning and also provide steelheading opportunity.

Public comment will be taken at the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. today.

Radio talk show successful

BOISE — Each Monday night, the department of Fish and Game is on the airwaves.

Director Jerry Conley shares the evening program with KBOI sports director Paul J. Schneider. The program, which began in August, was recently extended by 20 minutes to a full 60-minute slot.

The program usually starts with an update of seasons or a report by Conley on some phase of Fish and Game Operations, followed by a call-in segment which gives the public a chance to ask questions of the director.

The call-in format proved so popular that the station extended the program's length.

Yellowstone poacher caught

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — A Montana husband and wife have been charged with poaching a five-point bull elk in Yellowstone National Park, park officials said Tuesday.

Greg Kroll, public information officer for the park, said Michael Banning, 37, and Luella Banning, 31, of Gallatin Gateway, Mont., were arrested and charged with taking a game animal in a national park. Michael Banning also was charged with possession of loaded firearms, Kroll said.

Michael Banning initially was jailed in West Yellowstone and later released on \$600 bond, Kroll said. Luella Banning was released without bond.

Both will appear before the U.S. magistrate in Mammoth, but no date has been set.

Kroll said the alleged poaching occurred Saturday night along U.S. Highway 191, about 1 1/2 miles from the nearest park boundary.

A park ranger heard rifle shots in the area, went to investigate, and found the Bannings in the vicinity about 11:10 p.m., Kroll said.

Wolf protection decreed

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Provisions in the long-range management plans for the Nez Perce and Clearwater national forests to protect endangered wolf populations are drawing fire from the Independent Miners Association.

The association fears the implications for such communities as Dixie, where there are plans for future development of mines and wolf sightings are common, President Patricia Holmberg said.

But James Core, assistant field supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise, said no mining projects have yet been blocked to protect wolves.

Still, the association objects to a provision in the Nez Perce forest management plan, which was approved last month, calling for overallly maintaining a pack of 10 wolves on its 2.2 million acres. The U.S. Forest Service estimates that is how many wolves lived in the Nez Perce in 1939.

The provision is buttressed by the federal Wolf Recovery Plan approved by the Reagan administration earlier this year.

VERNITA, Wash. (AP) — Fisheries technician Rich Pitti, draped over the station in the front of the workboat, was at a loss to point out individual salmon nests as he peered into three feet of Columbia River water.

"It's all one big redd," he said, throwing up his hands.

Dozens of wild fall chinook, some 30 pounds and more, flashed back and forth in front of the boat as it floated over Vernita Bar on the cold, clear autumn day.

Their bodies were worn and tattered, dark from decay that is part of the spawning process and spells death as surely as it does success in the salmon life-cycle.

Their jaws had become cruel hooks, teeth bared, as they spent their last days guarding the gravel-lined redds, or egg nests, after a 350-mile odyssey from the Pacific Ocean.

Some fish, with hours to live, mated with the current, discarded and spent. Carcasses littered the river bottom and banks.

Still, others inexplicably leaped into the daylight-time and again, showing their strength.

One female swam side-up, tail flapping at first-sized rocks as she fought for space to lay eggs or tried to complete a gravel cover over her deposit, fertilized by her mate.

"It's like being in an aquarium," murmured Tom Eloor of the state Department of Fisheries.

But the upriver-bright chinook run is far from aquarium-sized. This year, after the run appeared endangered only a half dozen years ago, more than a half million have returned.

The department's 16-foot boat floated a stretch of the 50-mile-long, free-flowing Hanford Reach, the last major spawning grounds on the heavily dammed Columbia.

The reach is upstream from Richland, and flows through the arid Hanford reservation where the U.S. Department of Energy builds nuclear weapons.

Typically, said Joe Hymer, a biological technician in charge of the boat, a chinook redd is 8 feet across, and nest-shape round. The rock and gravel is scrubbed clean of silt and algae by the spawning salmon.

fish is not only food on their table, but perhaps their greatest asset, since treaty rights entitle them to one-half the harvest.

Salmon are also part of the social fabric and identity of Alaska and the Northwest.

"They're almost priceless in that way," said Hymer, as he guided the boat along the 600-foot-wide river, bordered by waist-high grasses and orchards, the dry Saddle Mountains to the west.

"Genetically, they are unique. They range so far, but still return to spawn. It's been a long swim back for this biggest run of salmon," he said.

After 15 years of returns ranging from 130,000 to 220,000 fish, numbers of wild fish dropped below 100,000 in 1986 and 1987. Only a few thousand reached spawning grounds.

"Six years ago, our thinking was that we were going to have a funeral service for another wild salmon run," said Floor.

"There wasn't a unified commitment to rebuilding a run that seemed to be headed for some kind of limited extinction."

Overfishing from Alaska to the Columbia and death at the dams also helped reduce the salmon numbers, he said.

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Wildlife communing provides own rewards

One of the finest things about living on an isolated ranch is the daily spectacle of the cycles of wildlife that are spread around you in a panorama staged by God.

Mike Harrop

Sloughs receive unbelievable numbers of migrating waterfowl shorebirds and raptors and the little patches of trees scattered throughout the desert can be host to literally thousands of songbirds, some of which spend the winter and some which just pass through on their way to warmer climates.

feeder where a cat or hawk cannot hold in hiding and swoop down on the horde of birds you'll soon be attracting. Otherwise, you'll feed more than birds. It's also important to locate your feeder where squirrels and mice cannot get at it, unless you intend to feed rodents too.

Even rabbits come in off the desert to the edges of the irrigated land where there is often less cover but more feed to help them ward off the cold and the snow.

I rarely begin feeding birds until mid-November, when the birds winter require warm weather for wintering already passed through.

Those animals are followed by predators, such as wintering hawks and eagles, Coyotes, bobcats and mountain lions follow the migrating prey to the ranch.

You'd be amazed what birds will eat. For instance, quail, chukars, pheasants and Hungarian partridges will survive the winter well on such mixed grains as wheat, barley mixed with small grains, such as chicken grit.

And if you've ever moved elsewhere from such an area, you find that you miss the daily contact with wildlife after you leave more than you miss helping new species migrate to the world at 3 a.m. in a blizzard of moving sprinkler pipe in the heat of summer.

Small seed-eating birds such as the redpolls that gather at my bedroom window in hopes are happy to get the commercial wild bird mixtures I provide in a small plastic and glass feeder.

Fortunately, you can have part of that wildlife spectacle around you even if you live in the city.

Most overwintering birds need shelter more than they need feed if you are fortunate to have a yard planted with dense evergreens or even brush, it'll probably be loaded with small birds seeking shelter among your plantings while hawks and owls seek the small birds they fly from bush to bush or roost for the night.

Feeding birds is probably America's top wildlife pursuit, and it is one that you can enjoy no matter where you live.

If you don't have evergreens in your yard, a pile of discarded Christmas trees will have nearly the same effect.

There are probably more birdwatchers than hunters in America, and for good reason. You can watch birds all year long, attracting them to your window with feed and to your yard with the right kind of trees and shrubs.

Mike Harrop, assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

In the winter, hunters and fishermen have to go out in the cold and spend long days without sight of wildlife in some areas. But city and suburban birdwatchers can sit daily at their breakfast tables and watch native birds colored more outrageously than the tropical cage birds which some people doom to captive lives in an effort to keep wildlife close at hand.

All you need to begin attracting wildlife to your window is a bird feeder like one of the commercially made models available everywhere.

The birds that you'll attract depend on your location and on the kind of feed that you put out.

Area bird hunting winding down

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — With the pheasant season over and the break in duck hunting's split season, bird hunting is hitting a lull in Magic Valley this week.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, said the second half of the duck hunting season will begin Monday and run through Jan. 3 amid indications that northern migrants are arriving.

"We seem to have about 60,000 at the Hagerman Refuge now and our field personnel are seeing large numbers hitting the cornfields on the northside on certain days. That's always an indication the northerners are here," he said.

"I don't think we have the full number yet but they do seem to be coming in."

He said shooting along the Snake River appeared to have picked up some in the closing days of the first portion of the season.

Goose hunting is regarded as pretty good across the southern part of the state, Kvale said. He noted that season runs through Jan. 3.

The pheasant season rang down on it less than banner note, prompting Kvale to note "we won't know the full results until our telephone surveys later this winter. But if this year was better than last season, it wasn't by much."

Pheasants remain legal targets in the Boise area for another 10 days as the department goes with the theory that something hurt us on our hatch for some reason — pheasants. Bad weather and inadequate habitat are the major culprits.

It was obvious from our checking station data that something hurt us on our hatch for some reason — though with the mid-winter we would have had a good carryover of breeders. The same thing is being found in the Boise area where the pheasants did not bounce back the way we expected.

With pheasants, forest grouse and most other upland birds now ending the off-season, the major brunt of upland hunting is being



Times-News photo/STU MURRELL

Scenes like this reappear Monday when the last half of the duck season opens locally

borne by chukar partridge. That season remains open through the end of the year in many areas.

While some harvesting is taking place in the north Gooding-King Hill-Bliss area, the most success is being found in Owyhee County.

On the matter of bird management, Kvale said the transplanting of turkeys from the Almo area into the Big Cottonwood drainage remains high on the priority list of things to do this winter.

"We will need snow on the valley floor over there to set up a

good trapping situation. Whether we get it accomplished this year will depend on that," he said.

Smith will be turning his attention to the pre-winter dispersal of those 70 ruffed grouse taken in eastern Idaho and moved into the western portion of Unit 64 this summer.

A total of seven grouse were wired with transmitters before release and a fixed-wing reconnaissance found all of them after some problems.

"The major problem is the limited range of the radios," Kvale said. "Sometimes when conditions are ideal you can pick them

up a half-mile away. But mostly it's a quarter-mile or less. Those we located had moved about a mile and a quarter in all directions from where we planted them. They were still in aspen groves, but not in the grove we put them," he said.

He said six of the wired birds are still roaming free but one of the seven is dead from unknown causes.

"We have to get in there on a ground survey and take a look at where they are staying and how many we can find," Kvale said. He added the department wants a supplemental planting for the ruffed grouse next year.

Proper care can extend fly line's life

The fly hatches of summer are now a remnant of memory being processed and filed by the libraries of our mind.

Will we file that big rainbow trout taken on the silver creek or the "Silver Creek" or "Silver Creek" of "best weekend"?

Never mind, it will sort itself out and the events will take their proper place in our pantheon of pleasant moments. Among those moments will surely be some of dry fly fishing. The sleekness and control of the intricate delicacy of a mayfly spinner and the exquisite placement of our imitation in the right place in the correct moment.

The threat that runs through these moments is the modern miracle, the dry fly line. In trained hands, the precision and control of them float better than their ancestors. The best of them make you a better caster than you thought you could be.

The durability of these plastic and nylon wonders is good and the abuse they accept in a sense makes it wonder that they last as well as they do.

The problem with all good lines, especially the top grade floaters, is they are not cheap. It is a fact of life, one that all fishermen resist, that fly lines are perishable products. They wear out. They have to be replaced.

Contrary to popular mythology, there are no fly lines with a lifetime guarantee. There are some very good guarantees but none for a lifetime.

You can extend the life of your prize dry fly line with proper care and feeding. Don't just pitch the spool it is on into the bottom of a tackle bag for five months and see what happens when you need it.

The accumulated dirt, grit and salts from evaporated alkaline waters will work on the line all winter. The compression of the line in tight coils may put a flat spot on the vinyl surface. The dust, grit, oil and debris in your tackle bag will contribute to its wear.

Remove the line from the reel spool. Put it in a basin of water hot enough to wash dishes. Use some Ivory bar soap. Wash the line thoroughly, gently, by hand. Do not use any abrasives, do not use paper towels. Sometimes a very soft complexion sponge can be used with good effect.

Wash the line twice. Rinse the line in a clean basin of hot water, rinse in vinegar. Rinse it one more time. Now, rinse it in cool water with a little vinegar added. (It's a cup to a wash basin is enough). This will help neutralize any alkalinity from the soap residue.

While the line is still wet, lay it in



Warren Scoth Fishing

you can loosely wind it back on for storage. But it is in a paper bag and keep it out of sunlight, away from heat ducts and electric motors.

Ultraviolet light, heat and ozone destroy fly lines and rubber boots before their time. You can get a spare plastic spool for line storage from almost any fly shop.

Lyons must put the line on the fly reel spool, wind off the backing and clean the spool. Check the backing to see if it is still full strength, wind it back carefully and evenly.

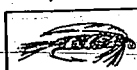
Tie the fly line on with a fresh knot and loosely re-spool the line. Put it in a paper bag — or if you intend to keep it in the tackle bag use a reel-off spool — for protection.

Intentionally, remove the old leader butts and start fresh in the spring. I wash my line at least once during the season and I clean it several times with the manufacturer's preparation. It is not necessary but my lines last longer and they are much more pleasant to fish through their life cycle.

Give your high performing friend a break, take care of it and it will perform for you next spring when the may flies dance to the crystal

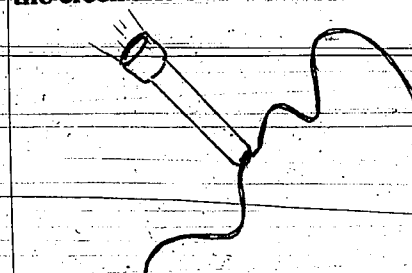
melodies of your favorite streams.

Warren Scoth, who operates a weekly fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



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Times-News photo/Warren Scoth

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Utah trying to rebuild sheep herds

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Counting sheep for some is a cure for insomnia. But for the National Park Service, which recently completed its annual tally of the state's largest desert bighorn sheep herd, it's a way to ensure the preservation of a rare and elusive animal.

"The desert bighorn sheep populations in Utah were reduced quite a bit in the past 50 to 70 years as a result of different human activity," said Tim Graham, biologist at Canyonlands National Park near Moab.

"Now, the Park Service is interested in getting sheep back into areas where they historically existed," he said.

To do that, the Park Service began an annual count of the rare

animals in 1977. This year's survey was recently completed by 38 volunteers, mostly Park Service employees, including Canyonlands National Park Superintendent Harvey Wickware.

The rugged country near the confluence of the Green and Colorado rivers along the White Rim Trail only miles southwest of Moab is home for the largest bighorn sheep herd in the state, Graham said.

Among the canyons and buttes of this area the volunteers searched for bighorn on foot while other observers flew overhead in a helicopter, keeping an eye peeled for the rarely seen mammals.

The volunteers recorded the number, size, sex and location of the scores of bighorn they spied, en-

abling Graham to reliably estimate the number of sheep living in the area. The figures weigh heavily in the park's management plan for the region.

Although Graham admitted "there's a lot of room for error" in the yearly count, combining ground and air observers to search for bighorn increased the level of accuracy in the count.

Those on the ground spotted 45 bighorn while the airborne searchers saw 72 from their helicopter.

Graham took those figures and plugged them into a formula designed to estimate sheep populations for a large area.

The biologist estimated that 110 to 130 bighorn sheep roam the remote area near the Colorado River

as it flows past the boundary of Canyonlands National Park.

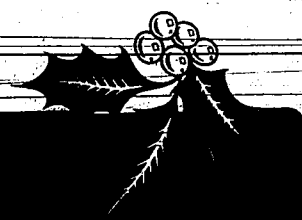
"This year's population is down for the second year in a row." In years past, when bighorn counts were higher, the Park Service's management plan called for the capture of some bighorn from the Moab area. The bighorn were then transplanted to other Park Service and Bureau of Land Management areas, Graham said.

Other bighorn meet their fate in the gunshots of lucky hunters. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources awards only a handful of resident and non-resident bighorn hunting permits. The division also auctions off a single permit to anyone willing to pay the hefty \$20,000 minimum fee.

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Threats to game wardens increase during hunting season

By The Associated Press

Game warden Rod Strols patrols 700 square miles of remote woods in northwestern Maine, which often means a foot chase after a Canadian poacher who can avoid arrest if he reaches the border. And it can turn ugly.

During one chase after an illegal hunter, "He stopped and turned a rifle on me and told me 'I expect to see you in jail,' " Strols recalls. "I kept coming."

The two tumbled on the ground, grappling for the weapon, until Strols pulled his handgun and put it to the poacher's head.

"He holled someone else's name, and 100 yards away a game camera running with him goes red," Strols recalls. "I didn't have much time, so I hit him (the first hunter) — broke his nose — and positioned him between me and the charging friend. He ran away."

A check showed the rifle had a bullet in the chamber and the safety off. "It could easily have gone off during the struggle," Strols said.

Many of Maine's 120 fish and game wardens, lieutenants and ser-

geants have similar stories to tell. "Norron September 1 to the end of October is almost everyone's worst time," said Lt. Carter Smith, a division chief in Gray.

"More and more we run into an element of people who think what's out there is for them to use and abuse. They're hostile toward the government and the law."

The more remote the area, the more hostile people are about what we do — but they're right. Eighty of the people I've caught night hunting have been drinking, but most of those people wouldn't steal from you. They don't think what they're doing is wrong."

Alcohol was the major problem for years, but now it's cocaine and crack, said Lt. Langdon Chandler, a 17-year veteran stationed in Augusta as head of Division B.

"I really worry us. It makes people aggressive. I'm always worried that one of my officers will come across a drug dealer, a life-threatening situation."

No fish and game officer in Maine has been killed in the line of duty since 1972, when a plane crash-

ed only the 11th since 1894. But there have been almost 500 poaching charges, although statistics are not kept.

State figures from last year do show that Maine fish and game officials investigated up to 10,000 calls from poaching to a total of 89,000 hunters, 80,000 fishermen and 2,500 trappers at sites or on the road. During the fiscal year that ended in June 1966, there were 5,268 prosecutions, 2,964 warnings and \$377,676 in fines.

During the fall hunting season, prosecutions for "light hunting" alone average about 300.

Hunting illegally in Maine now is punishable by a fine of as much as \$1,000 and three days in jail and, penalties become more severe, poachers make a greater effort to escape.

Wardens have reported their vehicles have been shot at, during chases, and threats come with the territory.

"I've had people threaten to burn my home. I tell them they have to stand in line," Chandler said. "But

people who talk usually aren't to be feared. Those who don't talk bear consequences."

Whether it's threats or chases or tracking a poacher, most wardens work about 100 miles more than 80 percent of the time patrolling the state's 22,000 square miles, an area roughly equal to the other five New England states combined.

"We're pretty much by ourselves. There aren't a lot of people to call for backup. A lot of the work is at night," Chandler said.

"I started in a station in northern Maine, 100 miles from the nearest town. We're the only law."

When Smith was a sergeant, he patrolled an area of 1,500 square miles, and never traveled a public road.

The hours are long and, as in most law-enforcement jobs, the divorce rate is high, Chandler said.

However, one husband-wife warden team has survived, and Strols' wife, Judy, a Long Island, N.Y., native, seems to have adjusted well to the isolation during their 16 years of marriage.

The Strolses live in a tiny village about 60 yards from the Canadian border and 65 miles from the nearest Maine town. Strols learned to trap, kayak and ski, raised a coyote and taken care of a bear.

Occasionally Rod brings home a poacher and supplies sandwiches and coffee while the suspect waits for a friend to come with bail

money. The alternative is a 150-mile round trip to the nearest court.

And might be gone for two days, and his wife has no way of knowing when he is coming home. The time that's over, she said, is not as long when the danger is falling through the ice.

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Discrimination raised in suit concerning salmon poaching

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal judge has postponed the trial of two Yakima Indians charged with illegally catching fish, to allow time to determine whether Indians have been unfairly singled out for prosecution.

U.S. District Judge Robert McNichols said discrimination laws may have been violated when the Justice Department prosecuted Indians but not white restaurant owners who bought black-market salmon and steelhead.

An Indian fishing expert has testified that restaurant owners in Seattle and the Tri-Cities may have avoided prosecution because of political pressure from Gov. Booth Gardner's office.

McNichols on Monday entered an order postponing the scheduled Dec. 15 trial for Kenneth H. Wah-

pat and Willie Jasway Jr. The judge said he instead would hold a hearing to determine whether anti-discrimination provisions of the federal Lacey Act, prohibiting interstate trafficking of game, had been violated.

"Both the ends of justice and the best interests of the defendants and the public alike outweigh speedy trial considerations," the judge said in his 20-page order.

Press aides in the governor's Olympia office were not immediately available this morning for comment.

Wahpat and Jasway are among a dozen Pacific Northwest Indians who have been indicted in Eastern Washington on charges of illegally selling salmon and steelhead taken from the Columbia River.

Prosecutors allege the Indians vio-

lated state laws in Oregon, Idaho and Washington by fishing out of season and then selling the catch on the black market.

The Indians contend they caught the fish under subsistence fishing provisions of tribal treaties.

Wahpat is charged with 12 counts of selling fish during July and August 1966. Jasway is charged with 10 counts of aiding and abetting.

"At a previous hearing in Yakima, attorneys for Wahpat and Jasway argued that Indians were being unfairly singled out.

The Wahpat, of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fishing Commission in Portland, Ore., testified that "top officials" of the Washington Department of Fisheries told him evidence had been obtained against restaurant owners in Seattle and the Tri-Cities.

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