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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 344

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, December 10, 1987

25¢



Gooding group, area lawmakers plan another pitch to obtain prison

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Local lawmakers still have their eyes fixed on a prison facility at Gooding, and will make yet another attempt to refurbish the old tuberculosis hospital.

compatible. They need to be separate.
The proposal already has caught on with L. James Koutnik, a Twin Falls realtor and newest member of the Board of Corrections. But a Corrections Department official was less certain of the plan and its necessity, raising the possibility of yet another fight over prisons next year.

lease prisoners. The capacity is there for 200 inmates.
Koutnik and Robbins told the old hospital Monday, and Koutnik said the 60,000-square-foot building is in "excellent condition."
It was surprising how little vandalism has gone on there, he said. For less than \$1 million, it could be operating within three to six months.

Gunfire heard on tape

The Associated Press
CAYUCOS, Calif. — Searchers found a gun Wednesday in the wreckage of a jet that crashed on a hillside, and investigators said the cockpit recording before the disaster that killed all 43 aboard.

But investigators have not ruled out the possibility of a second, less powerful explosion from the cockpit, from bullets shattering sections of the windshield.
At the accident scene, Richard Brezina, senior in charge of the

Ada County judge denies Stover bail

The Associated Press
BOISE — Bail has been denied for the former Twin Falls elementary school principal accused of first-degree murder in the shotgun slayings of his wife and two teen-age daughters in their Ada County home 10 days ago.

William Murray Stover, 50, appeared Wednesday before Ada County Magistrate E. Kay Hamilton, over closed-circuit television from a room at the Ada County Public Safety Building.
Stover was moved for the hearing from the state penitentiary south of Boise, where he has been held since being returned from a Salt Lake City hospital on Tuesday.
Stover had been hospitalized for more than a week for treatment of what officials said were self-inflicted slash wounds to his wrists. The wounds sustained at about the same time his wife June, 50, and daughters Korinne, 13, and

Kristina, 15, were killed early on the morning of Nov. 30 at their duplex west of Boise.
In view of the charges, the aggravating factors that have occurred, I believe it is not appropriate to release the defendant on bail at this time, Hamilton said.
Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower raised questions about Stover appearing for future court dates, explaining after the hearing that he was afraid Stover would attempt to commit suicide again.
Hamilton set a Jan. 7 preliminary hearing for Stover on three counts of first-degree murder and one count of using a firearm in the commission of a felony.
A first-degree murder conviction carries the possibility of the death penalty or life in imprisonment.

as principal at Harrison Elementary School, set quietly through the hearing.
His hands were heavily bandaged up to the elbows, and he spoke only when asked about his financial situation in support of a request for representation by a public defender. His voice was strained but steady.
Stover told the court his only asset was a \$1,000 bank account, which he said he planned to use to pay off the family's expenses for the past month.
He also said he could obtain his public school retirement benefits from the Twin Falls School District in a lump sum of about \$25,000. He does not have that money yet, and said he had hoped to use it to "put my affairs in order."
Bower said the state was providing \$7,500 from the victims compensation fund to pay for the funerals of Stover's wife and daughters.

Summit session ends on optimistic note

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A summit session with differences over Afghanistan and cutbacks in strategic nuclear arms Wednesday in a summit meeting that ended on a very optimistic note, but failed to produce any breakthroughs, U.S. officials said.
One administration source, speaking privately, said it was unlikely there would be any progress on withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan but it was possible there could be some movement "at the margins" on arms control.
Gorbachev himself told Reagan at a dinner at the Soviet Embassy Wednesday night, "In some areas we remain far apart," although he said he felt "we have made headway on a number of important issues and this is cause for optimism."

Here are numbers

- WASHINGTON — Here are the numbers of U.S. and Soviet missiles to be destroyed under the treaty signed by President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev. Each side provided its own figures, as of Nov. 1, 1987. U.S. negotiator Maynard Galtman said they were subject to revision once inspection is begun.
INTERMEDIATE-RANGE (Deployed)
United States, 429; Soviet Union, 470.
SHORTER-RANGE (Deployed)
United States, 0; Soviet Union, 387.
INTERMEDIATE-RANGE (Non-Deployed)
United States, 260; Soviet Union, 356.
SHORTER-RANGE (Non-Deployed)
United States, 160; Soviet Union, 659.

Earlier, at the conclusion of the leaders' lone negotiating session of the day, a two-hour meeting, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "This was a day of heavy lifting."
Secretary of State George P. Shultz told ABC News, "We see a little progress here and there, but they are tough issues."
Reagan, in an interview with columnists, noted Gorbachev has said publicly he wanted to pull troops out of Afghanistan. Without revealing details of the talks, Reagan said the two sides have people "working on that particular question right now as to when and how."

More about summit — A6, A10, D1

Asked to describe his mood after the signing of an arms treaty Tuesday, Reagan said, "Well, I felt good. I think that yesterday was quite a day after years of debate and discussion and walking away from things without settlement. I thought it was quite a day."
Reagan and Gorbachev are to wind up their discussions with an Oval Office session and a working luncheon today. The White House said Reagan would address the nation at 7 p.m. MST from the Oval Office, just hours after Gorbachev sums up the meetings at a Soviet Embassy news conference.
See SUMMIT on Page A2

3rd-party Contra aid loses out

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The House voted 215-200 Wednesday to ban the Reagan administration from seeking military aid from other nations for the U.S.-backed rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The Democratic-controlled chamber generally split along party lines as it banned so-called "third party" aid to the Contras after a contentious debate during which both sides used the Iran-Contra affair to bolster their arguments.
Idaho's congressmen split in the vote. Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings cast a no vote, favoring keeping the existing aid ban intact. Republican Rep. Larry Craig voted in favor of the measure.
During last summer's Iran-Contra hearings, there was testimony that money to aid the Contras had been sought from foreign nations at a time when formal U.S. military help had been blocked by Congress. Among the nations from which help was sought were Brunel and Saudi Arabia.
The vote Wednesday came as the chamber worked through a bill authorizing \$11.5 billion for a variety of foreign aid programs for the current fiscal year. When the bill is passed by the House, it will have to go to a House-Senate conference.

Softer on defensive in Afghanistan debate

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in congressional testimony to his countrymen Wednesday defended his country's occupation of Afghanistan.
Gorbachev told the U.S. legislators he wants to pull the estimated 115,000 Red Army troops out of Afghanistan, but he linked the withdrawal to a cessation of hostilities in Central America and the Middle East, said one lawmaker.
"I am willing to discuss Afghanistan, but in the context of Nicaragua and the Persian Gulf," House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said after the hour-long meeting with the Soviet general secretary.
Gorbachev's paraphrase of Gorbachev as saying, "It all hangs on whether there are good signs. We can make this happen in all three areas."

glasnost, or greater openness, toward the U.S. lawmakers. "I think it was a positive side as well," he said.
Reporters were present as Gorbachev and the U.S. lawmakers filed into the ornate "Gold Room" and faced each other across a green baize tablecloth.
"As soon as the press leaves us alone, we can talk to one another," Gorbachev said as plainclothes security men ushered reporters but with a polite but firm "Thank you."
After the reporters left, Gorbachev told the lawmakers he was "carrying new ideas" into his meetings with Reagan, but the exact details remained unknown, said Sen. Alan R. Simpson, R-Wyo., the minority whip.
The Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate, Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Bob Dole, R-Kan., told Gorbachev they thought the Senate would ratify the intermediate-range nuclear arms treaty he and Reagan signed Tuesday.
Byrd said he told Gorbachev ratification prospects would improve if the Soviet leader, while visiting Washington, announced a reasonable timetable for withdrawal from Afghanistan.
Dole, who has voiced reservations about the INF pact, said he thought it could win ratification without any "amendments that would require renegotiation."

See CONTRA on Page A2

See SUMMIT on Page A2

Summit

Continued from Page A1

Reagan and Gorbachev discussed the Iran-Iraq war, the seven-year-old Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and prospects for cutting strategic nuclear arms, Fitzwater said.

"The president and the general secretary were very pleased with the meeting this morning. They left on a very optimistic note... There's a very good feeling on where we are going," Fitzwater said.

However, two administration officials, both insisting on anonymity, said afterward that Filatov conveyed an impression of how much optimism and that no breakthroughs were near. Circulating through the same ballroom where Fitzwater had just briefed, the officials said he had meant to convey optimism about the warmth of the leaders' relationship, not movement on issues.

Accompanied only by interpreters, the leaders talked in the privacy of Reagan's study for 11 minutes and then moved into a plenary meeting with senior advisers.

Fitzwater said it was "a kind of roll-up-your-sleeves" session after the pre-ordained drama of Tuesday's treaty signing.

As the meeting broke up, Gorbachev "smiled at me and the president winked," said Gen. G. Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman. He and Fitzwater declined to discuss details of the meeting.

Today's summit schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the schedule for the final day of the summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

All times are Mountain Standard.

7 a.m.: Gorbachev meets privately with Vice President George Bush.

7:15 a.m.: Gorbachev and Bush have breakfast with academicians, scientists and industrialists.

8:30 a.m.: Talks continue with Reagan in the Oval Office.

10 a.m.: Working luncheon at the White House.

Noon: Departure ceremony at the White House.

1 p.m.: Gorbachev meets with U.S. business leaders at the embassy.

3 p.m.: Gorbachev says farewell to Soviet Embassy officials.

3:30 p.m.: Gorbachev holds a news conference at the Soviet Embassy.

6:20 p.m.: Gorbachev motorcade heads for Andrews Air Force Base, Bush says goodbye.

7 p.m.: Reagan gives a nationally televised address from the Oval Office.

Gorbachev's time with Reagan was limited because of the Soviet leader's private agenda, which included talks with congressional leaders, a meeting with editors and publishers, a luncheon with Shultz and a dinner at the Soviet Embassy for the Reagans.

Gunfire

Continued from Page A1

sources said.

About 40 searchers going through jet, debris and body parts strewn over the 15-acre site found the gun around 11 a.m. in two or three inches of mud, Bretzing said.

"We have located a weapon, Bretzing said in a news conference at the site where the jet crashed on a flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

News reports have said that David A. Burke, fired last month by USAir, the owner of PSA, may have carried a 44 magnum handgun aboard the plane seeking revenge against former boss Ray Thomson. Both were among the victims of the crash.

"There was evidence there was unauthorized entrance into the cockpit," said Bretzing, who refused to discuss Burke or give any details about the weapon, which was found in two to three inches of mud near the impact area.

Bretzing wouldn't say if gunfire could be heard on the tape, and "if the weapon was being examined for fingerprints. It wasn't immediately clear if prints could be obtained, he said.

Patricia Goldman, who is heading the National Transportation Safety Board investigation, said the airline-



DAVID L. BURKE
Unsavory background

er's flight data recorder was also found Wednesday and it was being taken to Washington for examination.

"Unfortunately it was heavily damaged," Ms. Goldman said, but she added it still might provide some information about the final minutes aboard the plane. "Sometimes they can do great things."

The "black box" voice recorder was found earlier.

In addition, Ms. Goldman said the investigation so far indicates there were no structural problems with the plane.

The pilot had reported gunfire just before the plane crashed, and the FBI quickly said it appeared the crash was the result of criminal activity.

Meanwhile, conflicting portraits emerged of the man who reports said may have taken the lives of dozens of strangers in order to get even for his firing.

A federal source who demanded anonymity told The Associated Press that David A. Burke left a suicide message on his answering machine detailing plans to kill Ray Thomson, his former boss, who also was aboard the plane.

While some relatives and friends portrayed Burke as a likable champion of civil rights, others in Rochester, N.Y., where he lived until a year ago, said he was violent-prone and the father of as many as 11 children out of wedlock.

One friend of Burke's, whose identity was confirmed by the Rochester Times-Union but withheld at his request, described Burke as a drug dealer who gave up the cocaine business when he was intimidated by police.

Prison

Continued from Page A1

Board recommended Burley as the site for the new maximum-security prison, but the Permanent Building Fund-Advisory Council overrode the recommendation.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican legislative leaders fashioned a compromise that put the prison in Boise further out, including Magic Valley lawmakers.

At the time, state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said Gooding was mentioned several times by Andrus as the site for a minimum-security prison somewhere down the road.

For the past five years, Gooding has been angling to get a prison in the old, state-owned hospital, built in 1955 and closed in 1970.

In the mid-70s, when the state was looking for locations to build the medium-security prison, Gooding was selected as the site. But local residents bitterly opposed it, and the prison ended up in Orofino.

But amidst tough economic times, Gooding residents have had a "change of heart," and see the prison as good for the community, Robbins said.

Contra

Continued from Page A1

U.S. government, while supporters of the ban contended that the third-party support came only because those nations feared criticism from the United States.

The ban on third-party aid was added to the bill by the Foreign Affairs Committee and opponents of the ban failed Wednesday in their effort to strip it from the bill. The 215-200 was the tally rejecting an amendment to strike the ban out of the proposed legislation.

Opponents of the ban said last summer's Iran-Contra hearings showed that other nations wanted to aid the contras and support the

policy doomed to failure. The United States should not be going abroad to win support for policies that are not supported at home.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., ridiculed the restriction. "We cannot tell the president he can't enter into understandings with other nations. This is shouting, seismically unconstitutional."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., saw it differently. "What we are dealing with here is extortion at the highest level. This administration engaged in the practice of extorting money from foreign governments."

U.S. government, while supporters of the ban contended that the third-party support came only because those nations feared criticism from the United States.

Today's weather

Cloudy, rainy, clearing tonight

THE WEATHER
The Accu-Weather forecast for P.M. Thursday, December 10

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, considerable clouds with rain likely. Highs mid 40s. Winds south 10 to 25 mph. Tonight and Friday, variable clouds with decreasing chance rain or snow showers. Lows near 30. Highs 35 to 40. Winds south to west 10 to 25 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, occasional snow. New snow accumulations of two to five inches possible. Highs 35 to 40. Winds 10 to 25 mph. Tonight and Friday, variable clouds with decreasing snow showers. Lows 20 to 25. Highs 30 to 35. Winds 10 to 20 mph.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Mostly cloudy through Friday. Scattered rain and snow today, increasing tonight and Friday. During colder tonight and Friday with breezy north wind. Lows tonight mid 20s to upper 30s. Highs today in the mid 40s to near 60. Lows on Friday in the mid 30s to near 40s north and mid 40s to upper 50s south.

Nevada - Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain today. Snow level lowering to near 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy Friday with chance of a mountain snow shower northeast Nevada. Mild today with high temperatures in the middle 40s to middle 50s. Cooler Friday with highs in the 40s. Lows today in the lower 20s to lower 30s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a warm front continued to move toward the Gen State from Washington and Oregon this afternoon. The precipitation band which earlier brought snow and rain passed through the southern portion of Idaho. Rain and snow fell over much of the remainder of the state Wednesday. A cold front moving eastward toward the northwest coast was expected to reach northern Idaho late Wednesday night and the result probably cloudy this Thursday.

Cloudy skies remained over the state Wednesday. Snow continued at most higher elevations while mostly rain was noted in the lower valleys. Areas of wet were reported in the southeast and the north as well as in the Snake River Valley.

Reported precipitation totals were light. Most areas were lighter than the state wide totals in the 10-20 range were reported at several locations in the south:

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

U.S. 95 — Rigdon-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots; for Marsing-Oregon line, wet, broken snow floor.

U.S. 16 — Lewiston-Fossil, wet; Kootenai-Lowell, wet, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, icy spots; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Blain line, wet to snow floor or broken snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dunnielly, snow floor, broken snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grandjean Junction-Stanley, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, snowing; Carey-Aro, icy spots; Aro-Ashton, broken snow floor, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing, drifting.

U.S. 30 — Snow floor, snowing, drifting.

Idaho 51 — Wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, broken snow floor; Carey-Aro, icy spots; Aro-Solomon, wet, icy to snow floor, drifting; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

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

Interstate 86 — Rat River-Pocatello, wet, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, broken snow floor, snowing; Montida Pass, snow floor, snowing, drifting.

U.S. 90 — McCammon-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.

National

Kansas City	55	34
Las Vegas	58	34
Los Angeles	50	30
Miami	61	47
Memphis	57	36
Phoenix	48	29
Portland	55	34
San Francisco	63	50
Seattle	43	30
St. Louis	59	41
Washington	52	41
Chicago	53	40
Dallas	46	32
Denver	46	33
Des Moines	50	34
Detroit	54	39
Houston	66	70
Indianapolis	53	42
Minneapolis	43	32
New York	60	43
Oregon City	50	33
Omaha	50	31
Philadelphia	60	44
Pittsburgh	60	42
Portland, Ore.	55	41
Portland, Me.	52	44
San Jose	50	39
San Francisco	63	50
Seattle	43	30
Spokane	33	30
Washington	52	41

Idaho

Boise	44	31
Burley	43	37
Idaho Falls	42	34
Lowell	41	30
Mountain Home	41	30
Shoshone	41	30
Twin Falls	41	30
Wendover	41	30

Twin Falls

Max	42
Min	31
Pop	34
Wind	11
Dir	10
Humid	41
Visib	10
Clouds	100
Pressure	30.0
Temp	41
Time	5:00 p.m.
Forecast	5:30 a.m.

Index

Business.....E1-3
Classified.....E3-10
Comics.....A6
Dear Abby.....D2

Idaho.....A3
Magic Valley.....B1
Nation.....A5-7
Obituaries.....B2

Opinion.....A4
Outdoors.....D7-10
Sports.....D1-6
World.....A12

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AP/Lasnik/Photo

Lone gunman killed in Pocatello after 50-hour standoff with police

POCATELLO, (AP) — Independent officers were called in today to investigate the death of a Pocatello man who held police at bay for over 50 hours from the basement of his father's home where he had access to an arsenal of weapons.

Bannock County Prosecutor Larry Eckelhawk asked for the independent investigation by the state Department of Law Enforcement after Kelly Mourtsen, 32, died following a final exchange of gun fire with police late Tuesday.

Pocatello Police Chief Norman Probst said it was not immediately known whether Mourtsen died of a self-inflicted wound or was killed by police fire.

He said police and Mourtsen exchanged more than 100 rounds of ammunition at intervals over a seven-hour period after Mourtsen opened fire early Tuesday afternoon and police responded by lobbing tear gas into the frame house.

"We still had an exchange of gunfire until 9:20 (p.m. MST), then we got no response," Probst said. "We were able to confirm by the lighting that he was deceased."

Officers entered the basement to confirm Mourtsen's death, he said. Neighbors described Mourtsen as an expert marksman and gunsmith, and police said he had access to numerous rifles and handguns.

Mourtsen, who authorities said had suffered from depression for the past year, had barricaded himself in the basement Sunday after

his father Peter phoned police to report a fight with his son.

Police had been trying to avoid a direct confrontation with Mourtsen since they were fired at the first time late Sunday, concentrating instead on efforts to talk the man out of the house.

But he has refused to respond to any of the attempts made to communicate with him over the last three days. Those efforts were made by members of his family, a local psychiatrist and a police negotiating team that had at one time been stationed on the first floor of the dwelling above the basement.

Police had been limiting information being released about the situation because Mourtsen was monitoring radio news reports and they were afraid of provoking him to further violence.

State fire bills down this year

BOISE (AP) — When the Idaho Legislature is asked to pay the bills for fighting range and forest fires on state lands, the tab will be far less, than the year before.

Stan Hamilton, director of the Department of Lands, told the Idaho Land Board on Tuesday his agency has spent \$349,000 so far this year. That compares with the \$2.7 million spent in 1986.

Of the \$349,000, \$169,000 has been billed to other agencies, leaving the state with a balance of about \$190,000, Hamilton said.

He said a few bills are yet to be calculated, and it appears the final cost of fire suppression this year will be \$400,000 to \$450,000, with some of that amount billed to other agencies.

The department operates with deficiency warrants, which must be covered by the next session of the Legislature.

Last year, the state was involved in battling 573 fires which covered 10,837 acres. This year, there were 386 wildfires, covering 730 acres.

Hamilton said the extremely dry weather caused the number of person-caused fires to be higher than the five-year average.

Idaho's closed fire season, which usually ends on Oct. 20, was extended until Nov. 15 this year. During the closed fire season, certain outdoor burning activities are prohibited.

Hamilton also reported that Idaho's use of prison inmate firefighting crews turned out well.

Two 20-man crews were outfitted and trained, one from the main prison at Boise and the second from the Northern Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

The NICI crew worked 4,637 man-hours on four fires and inmates received \$20,635. The crew from the main prison worked 8,968 man-hours on five fires and inmates received \$39,051.

The Department of Corrections received some of the money for guards and other services, officials said.

Delegation visits Andrus

BOISE (AP) — The Shanxi Province of the People's Republic of China has a sister-state relationship with the state of Idaho.

To cement that relationship, a delegation of Shanxi officials called upon Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday. Chinese Gov. San Hoa sent a letter discussing future cooperation, the governor's office said.

The sister-state relationship is in its third year. Besides visiting Boise, the Chinese planned to visit San Francisco, Tennessee and New York.

The delegation was headed by Li Yuming, secretary general of the provincial government. Others included Wang Qian, director of the Shanxi Foreign Affairs Office; Tian Xiaohu, deputy chief of a reception division; and Wei Luping, secretary of the provincial general office.

Judge's condition upgraded to fair

BOISE (AP) — Chief Justice Alan Shepard of the Idaho Supreme Court, who suffered a heart attack last week, has improved to fair condition and has been moved out of intensive care, his doctor says.

Shepard, 64, a veteran of nearly 19 years on the Supreme Court, suffered a heart attack on Dec. 2. He

was listed in critical condition in the coronary intensive care unit of a Boise hospital for several days.

Dr. William Owens said Wednesday Shepard had been moved to a regular hospital ward. The justice could be released about Saturday, the doctor said.

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General Telephone urged to install extended area service

BOISE (AP) — General Telephone Co. will have until Jan. 4 to start toll-free, extended area service between Rathdrum and Coeur d'Alene, the Public Utilities Commission says.

The company proposed starting the service next summer. But the PUC said it received numerous inquiries on when the service would start, and ordered implementation by Jan. 4.

General Telephone customers in the area to make only brief calls and not misuse the service.

The commission in September ordered General Telephone to provide one-way, toll-free service from Rathdrum to Coeur d'Alene, an order later expanded to cover calls both ways.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Ultra-conservatives lose power on treaty

This week's summit may well reinforce the common view of the ultra-right movement in American politics as a narrow-minded band of ideologues. But no one should expect that the Reagan Administration's rejection of the right's rhetoric means the end to its existence.

Faced with a summit, and a week of reasonable discussions between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the conservatives reacted by calling Reagan a "useful idiot" or Soviet propaganda. That kind of name-calling isn't likely to impress many people. One characteristic of people who believe they have a special calling the Truth in politics is not to worry about real results. For a long time, it seems, these people have been operating in the ozone layer or smoking something funny. They have been spending too much time, in our view, reading trashy spy novels and figuring out how the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission are behind the Korean-Air Lines crash.

Reagan's response to their fuming was to imply that some of the right-wingers simply don't want to reduce the risk of war, which they view as inevitable, and thus should not be taken seriously as a factor in America's political debate.

The White House later backed off that comment, but it has the ring of accuracy to many. This week, as is appropriate, the world's attention is focused on how two great nations, as different as they can be in many ways, can begin to resolve the 70-year-old conflict between them.

One is headed by an aging, lame-duck president, who has been forced to turn to domestic affairs by economic events. The other leader is vigorous and in the prime of his political career. But his attention is also heavily focused on building a strong domestic economy.

Neither needs a nuclear war in Afghanistan nor a confrontation in the Middle East. Both nations are being driven today by capitalist nationalism. In the United States, we are struggling to reposition the American economy along realistic lines which reduce spending commitments and boost capital formation through technology and development of our infrastructure.

In the Soviet Union, Gorbachev faces larger problems of how to boost productivity, encourage technology and build the nation's agriculture without abandoning the creaking ideology of communism.

Both nations, in short, are moving ahead, leaving behind the ideological straitjackets, consigning them both, to borrow a phrase, to the ash heaps of history.

Letters welcome

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

Letters/ Gandhi, city elections, gasoline prices, coverage bring reader comments

Mahatma's words offered

"We shall require a substantially new manner of thinking if mankind is to survive," said Albert Einstein.

And Mahatma Gandhi, speaking on peace, said, "Almost anything you do will seem insignificant, but it is very important that you do it."

With the film "Gandhi" recently shown at the Twin Falls theater and also on two consecutive evenings on television, there is a renewed interest in a man who struggled valiantly to achieve peace and justice.

I would like to share again the quotation from him which I have framed and hung on a wall in my home.

"I do not want my house to be walled in on all sides and my windows stuffed. I want the cultures of all lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible. But I refuse to be blown off by any mine. Mine is not a religion of the prison house. It is room for all creatures, but it is proof against insolent pride of race, religion, or color." Gandhi, as printed in India News, April 27, 1962.

VIRGINIA ABE
Buhl

Burley area prices higher

Your paper reported in the Dec. 7 issue

that Twin Falls had the second highest gasoline prices in Idaho, being exceeded only by those in Boise. The prices in the Burley-Rupert area disprove the accuracy of the article you published.

For well over a year the prices in this area have consistently been 4 to 6 cents higher than in Twin Falls. Over the Labor Day holiday, I personally observed the price was 5 cents less all the way to St. Anthony and the producer must be trucked from the tank farm at Burley or from a more distant point.

The difference in prices exists even at stations in both Burley and Twin Falls owned and managed by the same firm. It is also notable that in Burley the price miraculously changes at every pump at every station on the same morning.

Though Twin Falls may wish to have the notoriety of being in second place in Idaho, I'm afraid the facts will refute it to third place. However, it is delightful if either comes. JAMES R. KIRCHER
Twin Falls

Why deepen the wounds?

While reading The Times-News this morning your notice caught my eye with the heading "Letters welcome." The article states

that you welcome letters to the editor, but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste.

The wording "bad taste" was what I had been searching for, after reading one of your stories last week on the Bill Stever murders and suicide attempt.

I feel I am speaking not only for myself but for all the family that read your report. All of us must ask why you felt it necessary to go to the court records and print the totally unrelated events of Jim's teenage years.

We have all been teen-agers, and in turn have raised our children through these trying times. To unnecessarily exploit details of a son's youthful misbehavior, purely for the sake of sensationalism, is inexcusable. He had been awarded an Eagle Badge, it is unlikely that would have been mentioned, for this would not add to the sick interest of the scandal monger.

Why deepen the wounds of a family already crushed?
EM TELEFORD
Twin Falls

Districts would serve best

As the city council researches election procedures, I feel it necessary to voice my opinion. As a recent candidate for Twin

Falls City Council, I realize several things:

First, I believe the present election system provides for a high cost popularity contest. Running at large supports a lack of viable campaign debate. A voter looking at only two or three candidates can research the issues, supporting a factual campaign of issues, not a popularity contest.

Furthermore, we seem to have a concern with whether districts could "field good candidates." I feel they can and will.

Districts broken down by population will generate a feeling of competitiveness at election time. These are my candidates, and which one will represent me better. The candidate I probably feel most responsible to the people of that district than the population at large. Our U.S. House of Representatives is elected by districts according to populations.

Sure, sometimes there are shoe-ins but generally there is an active campaign contest between two or more candidates. I believe in equal representation for all parts of the city — a district election better serves that than a campaign at large. I think so.

I was appalled when a present council member asked "Where is Washington Park?" A candidate of a district would have to know that district in and out. A city the size of Twin Falls is outgrowing the ability of

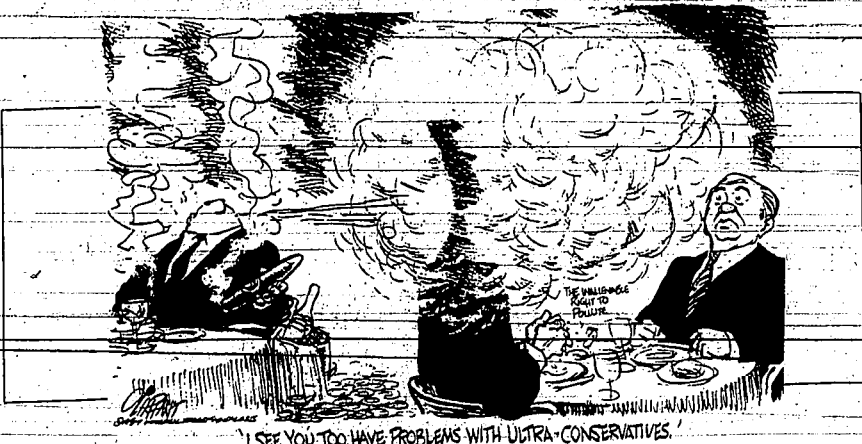
one person to know the ins and outs of the whole city.

My corner of the city needs more recreational activities for youth and the people here know it. Tennis courts, transportation to the new pool, or even a simple basketball hoop are presently lacking. One candidate could take it as a cause for their constituents, without explaining it to the whole city. Yet, the representatives from the other parts of the city would have to be held out to it to approve it. But, people tell me they can't voice the needs because no one says they can't. And I can say any representative should be able to do this.

Mayor and council, are you listening? Please answer us. Prove them wrong!

In summary, I believe the people of all parts of Twin Falls should let their elected officials know what kind of election procedure they want:

1. At large — as is present.
 2. Districts — according to population (as our U.S. founding fathers set up).
 3. For a reason in particular, but still city wide.
- Call your officials and let them know. Finally, I would like to see some solid research into how other cities of 25,000 plus people elect their council. Maybe you need to volunteer your time to the city to help research it.
- ROBB GEESEN
Twin Falls



Humor emerges from Moscow's closet

The new Soviet policy of glasnost ("openness" or "speaking frankly") has allowed some humor to come out of the closet.

Alluding to the new economic undertakings of the day, some say Soviet humor has undergone perestroika ("restructuring").

This story may have originated in Czechoslovakia following the "Prague Spring" of 1968, when Soviet and Warsaw Pact troops crushed a reform effort by the government of Alexander Dubcek.

As the story is told by Mikhail, a university student studying English, a Frenchman, American and Russian are comparing the advantages of their societies, including how they get to work.

"The Frenchman says he takes his Renault. The American says he takes a Ford. The Russian says he takes a bus."

"The others think the Russian must be very important to have his own bus."

"Then they compare how they get on a vacation."

"The Frenchman says he takes a Citroen. The American says he takes a Chrysler. The Russian says he takes an electric train."

"So the others think the Russian must be very important to have an electric train."

"Then they ask how they travel abroad."

"The Frenchman says he takes a yacht. The American says he goes by airplane. The Russian says he has no need to go abroad. He would rather stay home. But the others keep asking him

Saul Shapiro

what he would take if he were to go abroad.

"Finally," the Russian answers, "I'll go abroad, I take a tank."

Another joke, also believed to have started in Czechoslovakia, compares the plight of Dubcek and his reforms to those being undertaken by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who has recently advocated a reappraisal of Dubcek's regime.

According to the Czechs, who feel that Gorbachev is in a tenuous position, the joke is, "What's the difference between Dubcek and Gorbachev?"

Answer: "They came and got Dubcek and they'll get Gorbachev, too. But he doesn't know it yet."

Glasnost may be spoken with almost religious fervor by Soviet leaders, yet the "simple people," as average citizens are prone to describe themselves, are not quite convinced all the "openness" is for real.

"Did you read the wonderful article about glasnost in Pravda," a Russian caller says to his friend.

"Yes, it is wonderful," he responds, "but let's not talk about it over the phone."

Why not grow pineapples in Challis?

In the face of rising protectionist rhetoric, it is high time the average Idaho consumer and businessman stands up for free trade.

Politicians need not what's popular and so far they've only heard from the special interests. Consequently, most rock ribbed, free enterprise conservatives are joining our popular Democratic governor in advocating a ban on log exports, continued taxes on Canadian lumber, restrictions on Japanese electronics and duties on Chilean molybdenum. Every day the list seems to get longer.

As a result of these actions, and those of politicians elsewhere seeking similar protection for their special interests, the United States risks becoming the most protectionist industrial nation in the world.

The great depression was triggered in part by our disastrous Smoot-Hawley tariff which Congress enacted in response to 1929's stock market crash. Having failed to learn from history, today's politicians are rushing to support "beggar thy neighbor" trade policies which could force us to fail it.

What they fail to recognize is that trade restrictions designed to help a local business in distress trigger a whole host of negative consequences which eliminates far more jobs than they save and lower everyone's standard of living.

They forget that trade sanctions invite

Walter C. Minnick

retaliation. Tit-for-tat reprisals raise prices to the consumer and threaten the markets of every Idaho farmer and much of our business. Last year's 15 percent tariff on Canadian lumber triggered a 75 cents per bushel Canadian duty on American corn. As a result, American houses cost more, our farmers are poorer and the Canadians eat less well.

If we ban the export of Idaho logs, the Japanese will simply substitute logs from Russia and Brazil. Why limit both of which are delighted to put their lumberjacks to work at our expense.

Erecting new trade barriers is like treating a sore toe by shooting yourself in the foot! Taking protectionist logic to its extreme, we could also create a few more Idaho jobs by requiring all our pineapples to be grown in hot houses in Challis. By what would they taste like and who would buy them at \$30 apiece?

Walling out efficient foreign competitors undermines the incentive to modernize, making our businesses progressively less competitive in world markets. The sorry state of long-protected U.S. industries like steel and autos illustrate the point perfectly.

Building a wall around our border directly

harms international companies like my own, by raising our raw material costs and forcing us to build new plants outside the U.S.

Attacking the economics of our best foreign friends seriously weakens the Western political alliance and puts even greater pressure on the already declining American dollar.

Bullying Canada over timber threatens our Northern military cooperation. Walling out Chilean molybdenum weakens our waning influence in an already unstable and troubled nation which may default on U.S. debts.

The so called "fair trade" (read protectionist) crowd harp on admittedly unfair foreign tariffs and subsidies. What they fail to tell you is that for every "unfair" foreign trade restriction practiced by someone else, we have three more at home at least as unfair.

Instead of feeding this vicious circle by erecting new barriers, as the special interests demand, we should be eliminating them all.

Virtually the entire U.S./Japanese trade deficit could be eliminated, for example, if Congress took the simple step of legalizing the overseas sale of Forest Service timber and Alaskan oil. Protection directly affects your job and your pocketbook. Shouldn't you too speak up?

Walter C. Minnick, Boise, is president and chief executive officer of Trus Joist Corporation.

Cubans leave prison a mess

ATLANTA (AP) — Cuban inmates have been removed from the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta, but their diadems for the prison is written clearly in the shambles they left behind.

"It would appear they took great pride in trashing the institution," said Mike Calibiano, executive assistant to the warden, as he guided reporters and photographers through the prison.

"This wasn't done just because they didn't clean up one day. They went through every room and systematically destroyed everything they could find."

More than 1,100 Cubans held in the penitentiary, and about 1,000 at a detention center in Louisiana, rebelled after the United States and Cuba announced an agreement that could lead to the return of some of the detainees to their homeland.

The Cubans took over the Atlanta prison on Nov. 23 and held it for 31 days.

Reams of records were left strewn in administra-

tive offices in the basement of the chapel. One office wall was redecorated with pages torn from girls magazines. Blankets, candy wrappers, cigarettes, empty food tins, playing cards, leftover meals and buckets of ashes from fires added to the clutter, and to the unpleasant smell.

The altar in the chapel was covered with food, knives, junk and a dried paste of spilled coffee and cigarette ashes.

"Their desire, it seems, was to total the institution, to destroy it," Calibiano said. "That way they wouldn't have to be here. We would have to move them because we'd have no facility to house them."

In that, the prisoners succeeded. The last group of 14 left the prison Wednesday morning for an undisclosed location.

Calibiano said it was the first time there have been no inmates inside the stone penitentiary since it opened in 1902.

FAA orders tighter security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration directed airlines Wednesday to take steps to ensure that former employees surrender company identification cards and are kept out of restricted areas at airports.

The directive comes as investigators into Monday's crash of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet focused on a former USAir employee who had been fired last month.

Burke, who worked as a customer service agent, may have smuggled a gun aboard the plane and fired shots before the crash, authorities said.

All 43 people aboard the plane, including Burke, were killed.

USAir, which is in the process of absorbing the operations of PSA after its purchase earlier this year, has said Burke surrendered his USAir identification card when he was dismissed Wednesday.

His badge was taken from him on the day that he was terminated and it was returned to our office in Washington and destroyed," said

USAir spokesman David Shipley. He said that is routine procedure for the airline.

But the developments surrounding the PSA crash prompted the FAA on Wednesday to issue a notice that all airlines "immediately re-emphasize and strengthen those procedures that ensure that IDs are immediately retrieved from fired employees."

The FAA also directed the airlines to establish procedures which would inform security officials at airports when an employee is dismissed or for some other reason is no longer authorized access to a restricted area.

Snow sweeps Northwest;

Midwest mild

By The Associated Press

A cold front pushed through the Pacific Northwest on Wednesday, dumping up to 6 inches of snow in parts of Washington, while Michigan basked in record warmth.

Snow advisories were in effect over northeast Nevada and the Idaho mountains. Snow and blowing snow were possible over the mountains of western Wyoming.

Up to 6 inches of snow was reported over western portions of Washington's Yakima Valley, 4 inches in Wenatchee, Wash., 2 inches at Mountain Home, Idaho, and up to 5 inches at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

High-wind warnings were in effect across portions of western Nevada and near Montana's eastern slopes, where Livingston, Mont., reported winds gusting to 63 mph. Winds gusted to 55 mph at the top of Paving Mountain near Reno, Nev., and a gust was clocked at 52 mph at Susanville, Calif.

Rain was scattered across Michigan and Wisconsin, mixed with snow over western Wisconsin. Up to 4 inches of snow fell overnight across northwest Wisconsin, where Minnesota got 6 inches.

Elsewhere, rain showers were scattered from New York to West Virginia, and light showers lingered near the south Florida coast.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 11 a.m. MST included .85 inch at Olympia, Wash., .86 inch at Quillayute, Wash., .86 inch at Crescent City, Calif., .59 inch at Shelter Cove, Calif., .54 inch at Portland, Ore., and .50 inch at Eugene and Salem, Ore.

Alpena, Mich., had a record high of 83 degrees, four degrees above the previous mark, set in 1968.

Temperatures at noon: MST ranged from 20 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 83 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The morning low was zero at Alamosa, Colo.

Former VA heads back cabinet status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former Veterans Administration chiefs urged Congress on Wednesday to elevate the agency to a full department, as a Senate panel questioned why President Reagan hadn't used his own power to confer Cabinet status on his VA administrator.

Max Cleland, the VA administrator in the Carter administration, and Harry N. Walters, who held the job for three years under President Reagan, said the move would enhance the clout of the agency and its leader.

But Cleland, now Georgia secre-

tary of state, said President Carter gave him Cabinet rank through an executive order, without legislation, while keeping the VA an independent agency.

He said he attended Cabinet members as a full member — a practice, Lunderstand, that is not in effect today.

Reagan last month surprised veterans groups by endorsing the legislation they seek giving Cabinet rank to the VA administrator and making a full executive department of the VA, now the largest independent federal agency with a \$27 billion annual budget.

Senate to take up deficit bill today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and administration officials completed work Wednesday on the details of a two-year, \$52.1 billion package of tax increases and federal benefit reductions.

The legislation, which the Senate planned to begin debating today, is the major component of the agreement to reduce the federal deficit that was reached last month between President Reagan and congressional leaders.

Senate leaders had hoped to

begin considering the measure Wednesday. But negotiations between congressional and White House officials over provisions in the legislation took all day.

"The problems have been very difficult," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said after the day of closed-door bargaining.

If the entire package is enacted along with a companion federal spending bill that contains other savings and is working its way

through the Senate — it would allow lawmakers to claim deficit reductions of \$33.7 billion this year and \$46.2 billion next year.

The broad outlines of the package were well-known in advance. It calls for \$9 billion in new taxes in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, and \$14 billion more in fiscal 1989.

Most of the taxes are aimed at per-income individuals and corporations. The tax that would affect most average people is an extension of the 3 percent federal levy on telephone calls.

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Treaty does not deal with fundamental cause of tensions

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The arms reduction treaty signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is a milestone in superpower relations, but loses luster as a more fundamental cause of U.S.-Soviet tensions.

The arms race is the symptom and political rivalry is the disease, says William H. Luers, a Soviet affairs expert and former foreign service officer.

In recent articles, Luers noted that all the crises the United States and the Soviet Union have faced since World War II — both small and large — only one has directly involved a controversy over nuclear weapons. That was the Cuban missile crisis.

All the others have involved attempts by one side or the other to expand its influence or to prevent the other from doing so, a pattern that continues to this day. This competition has turned many a Third World country into a bloody battlefield.

While Gorbachev has been extorting Americans to move toward an improvement in relations, several administration analysts expressed doubt that, with the possible exception of Afghanistan, this week's summit will produce any headway in the range of conflicts in which Washington and Moscow have a stake.

Soviet and American weapons are aimed against each other in such places as Central America, Angola and Cambodia, as well as

Group calls for release of persecuted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christian demonstrators Wednesday called on Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to release people they said are imprisoned or in psychiatric hospitals because of their religious practices.

About two dozen protesters from Christian Solidarity International stood peacefully near the entrance to the heavily guarded State Department, where Gorbachev had lunch after a morning session with President Reagan on the second day of their superpower summit.

The demonstrators, in a dramatization, depicted Gorbachev standing guard over chained Soviet prisoners. They held photographs of some of the 169 Christians they say are known to be in Soviet prisons under religious persecution.

Across the street from the White House, Lafayette Park was comparatively quiet Wednesday in contrast to a lively scene of protesting by many divergent groups earlier in the week.

A handful of Buddhists continued their chanting and drum beating as they crossed the street facing the White House. Their chants blended with the megaphone speeches about the coming of Christ from a group of Christian Pentecostal followers of a Taiwan prophet named Elijah Hong.

Some 200,000 Jewish demonstrators massed on Sunday to protest Soviet detention of Jews who want to emigrate.

Agreement will expand air service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union signed an agreement Wednesday providing an expansion of commercial airline service between the two countries starting next May.

The agreement was one of the issues dealt with during a meeting between Secretary of State George F. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, the State Department said.

Under the agreement, non-stop service between New York and Moscow will be inaugurated for the first time. The flights will be operated jointly by Pan American World Airways and the Soviet carrier Aeroflot, both of which serve the two countries at present but with intermediate stops.

Three flights a week are planned during the summer, two in the fall and spring and one in winter, a Pan American spokeswoman said.

A Pan American 747 will be used for the flights along with Pan American cockpit crews and flight service crews. The two carriers will share responsibility for making reservations and collecting revenues.

Shevardnadze also presented to Shultz a note which prolongs for the coming year the U.S.-USSR World Ocean agreement designed to promote cooperation in oceanographic investigation and research between the two countries.

Analysis

Afghanistan. The Soviets have provided Libya, a target of a U.S. military attack last year, with a huge arsenal of weapons.

Nuclear arms are not at issue in any of these conflicts and were not a major factor in any of the previous post-World War II arenas of competition, ranging from Vietnam to Korea to Berlin to the Middle East.

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has warned that it would be a mistake to assume that a mere personality change in the Kremlin would reverse more than 400 years of what he regards as a pattern of Russian expansionism.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said last week that the Soviets are trying to make a "monkey" out of the United Nations by going along with a proposed global arms embargo against Iran. Expan-

sion of Soviet influence in the Persian Gulf is a major U.S. concern. An administration official, insisting on anonymity, said Wednesday he has been warning his colleagues every day about the possibility that Gorbachev's peace offering could lull Americans into lowering their guard.

That offering has been under way at full tilt since Gorbachev's arrival Monday evening. Meeting with a group of American artists and intellectuals at the Soviet Embassy on Tuesday, Gorbachev sounded not much different from any of the dozen or so Americans running for president.

Gorbachev appeared to impress his listeners with his impromptu presentation even though he studiously avoided specifics.

Soviet affairs expert Stephen Cohen said: "He's a man with a great belief in his own powers of persuasion." Marshall Shulman, a Sovietologist in the Carter administration, said, "The people I talked to were attracted by his vital-

ity and passion." Reagan, for a man who built a political career largely on his outspoken anti-communism, has seemed genuinely to enjoy Gorbachev's company during the early stages of the summit. On Tuesday, Reagan spoke about the possibility of a shift from competition to cooperation with the Soviets.

But Luers believes that Soviet-American relations depend on far more than their ability to work out arms control agreements.

"Ultimately," he says, "controlling competition in the Third World will depend on the degree to which the Soviet Union reduces its commitment to support violent revolution, national liberation movements, radi-

cal client states and communist parties that advocate violent change." "The summit meeting about of the world hope that this real agenda will now be faced directly," Luers adds.

OPEN HOUSE

Gooding County Mem. Hospital and HCA WALKER CENTER
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- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
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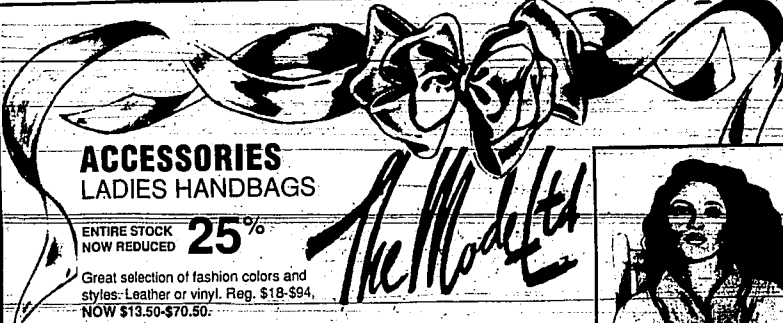
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Abrams silent on testimony before Iran-Contra grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams testified Wednesday before the special federal grand jury investigating the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaragua rebels.

Abrams, who came under criticism last year for misleading the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence about U.S. solicitations for foreign

donations to the Contras, appeared at the grand jury with his private attorney, W. DeVier Pierson.

Neither Abrams nor his attorney would comment on the grand jury appearance.

Abrams has said he is not a focus of the criminal investigation being conducted by independent-counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

But a top U.S. official, speaking last month on condition of anonymity, said Abrams' role may be a "live issue" for Walsh's probe.

An aide to Abrams responded at that time that Walsh had not learned any information to conclude that the assistant secretary had engaged in criminal wrongdoing.

Abrams, assistant secretary for inter-American affairs, suffered relentless attacks on his credibility by Democratic lawmakers after he admitted that he had solicited a \$10 million donation from the sultan of Brunei.

Abrams, however, was only criticized indirectly by the recent report of the congressional investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

The report said that while military aid to the Contras was banned

by Congress, administration officials gave "evasive answers or categorical denials" to questions about assistance to the rebels.

Some of these officials made their statements as part of a deliberate attempt to conceal what they knew about U.S. government support for the Nicaraguan resistance, the report said in an apparent reference to Abrams.

Abrams denied there were any solicitations of Middle East nations but did not volunteer that he obtained the \$10 million donation from Brunei, a country located in southeast Asia.

Abrams apologized to the intelligence panel several weeks later, for not mentioning his obtaining the Brunei donation.

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ADM JOHN POINDEXTER Ends 29-year career Poindexter retires from Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser and a key figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, retired from the Navy last week after 29 years of military service, officials said Wednesday.

Poindexter's retirement had originally been set for Oct. 1 but was delayed for two months for unspecified personal reasons. Cmdr. Randall Pease, a Navy spokesman, said the admiral had left a job at the Pentagon "and retired effective Dec. 1."

Poindexter, following his resignation as the president's national security adviser in November 1986, returned to the Navy and spent a year working as a special assistant for long-range planning to the chief of naval operations, Admiral Leslie A.H. Frost.

The 51-year-old Poindexter was granted permission to retire last September by Navy Secretary James Webb. At the time, a close friend said he wanted to leave the service "with his head held high" and before any Iran-Contra indictments were returned.

Poindexter and his former deputy, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, are said to be key figures in the ongoing criminal investigation of the affair by an independent prosecutor, North, who was fired from his post the same day Poindexter resigned, remains on active duty as a staff job at Marine Corps headquarters.

During congressional hearings this summer, Poindexter testified that he kept President Reagan in the dark about the diversion of Iranian arms-sales profits to the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas. He also said he destroyed a presidential document authorizing the Iranian arms sales as a weapons-for-hostages transaction, leaving political embarrassment if it should become public.

Webb, in authorizing Poindexter's retirement, refused to allow him to step down with the rank of vice admiral pending completion of the Iran-Contra investigation.

According to Pentagon sources, Poindexter asked to retire with the three-star rank of vice admiral, which he held while working at the White House, rather than the two-star rear admiral's rank he was reduced to upon leaving that post.

Air Force claims missile hit target

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Wednesday that it had successfully tested its new AMRAAM aerial dogfighting missile against a target drone two weeks ago.

The service, in a statement, said the test was conducted on Nov. 22 when an AMRAAM was fired from a B-1B Stealth fighter at the Pacific Missile Test Center in California.

"This test evaluated AMRAAM's performance against a head-on, high-altitude 'supersonic' target," the service added.

The test brought to 40 the number of successful trials out of 48 conducted to date.

The AMRAAM — Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile — is so-called "smart" missile that has been under development since 1981. It is designed to use its own small radar to home in on enemy planes without having to be guided by a pilot.



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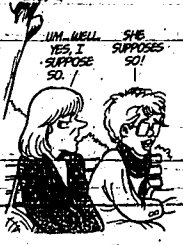
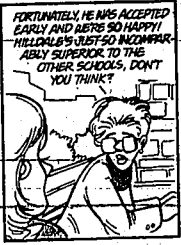
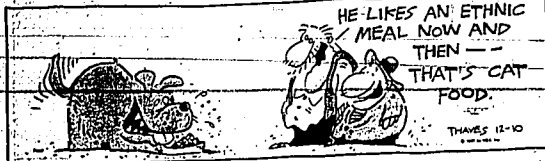
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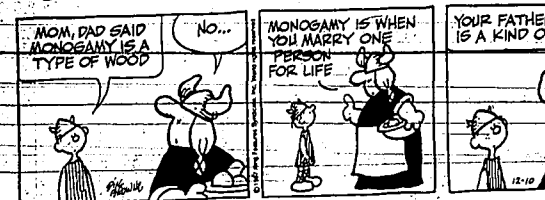
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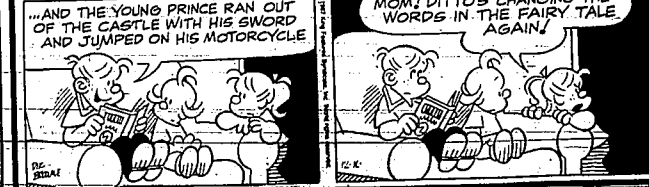
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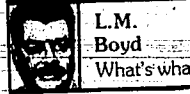
Gasoline Alley



Hil and Lois



ACROSS	1 Ping	2 Kind of rock	3 Sheriff	4 Recluse	5 Dance in Tel
DOWN	17 Years	18 Kovacs or Pyle	19 Not on tape	20 Getz or Laural	21 Religious site
22 Coop	23 Enamel	24 Cogitate	25 Exclamation	26 Pot covers	27 Fiction
28 Jackknife for one	29 de France	30 Goop	31 Sharpened	32 Laboratory container	33 Move from side to side
34 Play	35 Gone-by	36 Take umbrage	37 Focuses on the petty	38 Filzgerald	39 Run off to
40 Barry	41 Jaffe or Barret	42 Give-Jorth	43 Stream	44 God of love	45 Oodles
46 Time periods	47 Social newcomers	48 Down	49 Skip	50 Zola heroine	51 Imps



What's what

GAMBLING AND SEX — "It's oftentimes the case that... That Vincent Van Gogh's paintings made bringing such stunning prices of late is even more betting as a substitute for sex." So writes a scholar who has studied the matter. This is new knowledge to our Love and War man, who was aware that sex is frequently a gamble, but not vice versa.

All windmills turn counter-clockwise. — In Herman Melville's lifetime, his "Moby Dick" only sold 60 copies.

It's the Argentineans who eat the most meat. — In the Germany of the 1890s, Ludwig Doberman was a tax collector who felt he needed protection while making his rounds. So he developed a particularly fierce breed of dog to go with him. His Dobermans were fiercer than most of today's.

Lead melts at 620 degrees F. Tin melts at 446 degrees F. But mixed together to make solder, they melt at 350 degrees F. Why?

Q. What was Ulysses S. Grant doing when the Civil War broke out? — A. Clerking in the family leather store in Galena, Ill.

Q. Where was the old gunslinger Doc Holliday buried? — A. Glenwood Springs, Colo.

12/10/87

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

5 Jacket part	HEMP	DATA	ROPE
6 MBS	AMOLE	DATA	ROPE
7 — of Cloves	GREASE	SEALANES	FOED
8 Garland	GREASE	SEALANES	FOED
9 Putting up	STRUGGLE	USE	
10 Shave	CHURCH	ALERT	RED
11 Weaver's machine	ADORE	STALE	TORE
12 Bedouin	TUTU	OPENS	AROSE
13 Tablets	ALL	DIAMETER	
14 Need	CESIAN	ANCHOR	
15 Shave	CHILD	TEES	THOSE
16 Silas	AMEE	EVIT	SEASE
17 Goes by car	MESS	RELY	SEAL
18 Doorball			
19 sound			
20 Dallas name			
21 Fiction book			
22 Stockholm native			
23 Like March weather	41 Fastener	49 Gash	
24 Exhausted	42 Takes care of	50 — Scotia	
25 Astound	43 Irrigates	51 Center	
	44 Pled —	52 TV part	
	47 Spool of film	53 Back talk	
	48 Spigot	54 saint	58 FIB

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many problems could arise to slow you down today. Take these in stride and don't lose your temper. Use your creative abilities to overcome any difficulties you might have and remain cheerful.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't let "amusements" preoccupy your thoughts. Keep your mind on your work, and you can get finished much more quickly than usual.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have many small, but irritating, problems to solve. If you act rationally, you can handle all of these quite easily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You find that correspondence is a bit of a chore today, but keep at it and muddle through. You will reap some great rewards from this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): An acquaintance who has considerable financial experience can give you some good ideas which will help your own progress.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You can begin a new project now but be most tactful with your partners. Discuss your problems with a good friend and clear them up nicely.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): You have to think along more

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): Enlist the help of a friend who is exceptionally creative for a new project. Join in a group social affair which will be quite harmonious.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): Be sure you know what your responsibilities are. Then you won't be surprised by any extra work. Work on improving the conditions at home.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Someone who secretly opposes you may try to get you angry. Be on your guard for this, and you can thwart this person's plans.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You can find a better

time modeling. Scared of avalanches.

BREEZY CITY

Q. Name the only city in the world to be airconditioned?

A. Can only assume you refer to Rio de Janeiro. A high hill called, the Morro do Castelo once blocked off Rio from the sea by means. When the hill was bulldozed away in the early 1930s, the downtown temperatures dropped about 5 degrees F.

Q. Where was the old gunslinger Doc Holliday buried?

A. Glenwood Springs, Colo.

way of handling your obligations now, but don't be resentful of any extra time which is consumed while doing so.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Study any contracts you have made and follow through with them to the letter, especially where any partnership are concerned.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): If you make your surroundings more pleasant, you can work much more efficiently. Be sure to drive with great care this evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she may have subtle rather unusual problems to handle during adolescence, but with your help, these can be easily resolved. Your progeny will have many natural talents, and could fit very nicely in an executive position. Be sure to give plenty of encouragement.

Paul Newman is in new cast; plaster from finger to elbow

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Paul Newman is in a new cast — one extending from his fingers to his left elbow.

The star of "The Color of Money" underwent surgery to correct a problem in his left hand, and the arm was placed in the cast to keep it immobilized, said his publicist, Fran Curtis.

The injury will keep him from taking part in auto racing while it heals.

Ma. Curtis would not say exactly what the ailment was, nor would she say when or where the surgery took place.

"It's no big deal," said Ma. Curtis. "Nothing needed to be fixed, and it wasn't."

She said Newman initially instructed her: "Tell them (reporters) to pursue matters of greater consequence."



PAUL NEWMAN
Sidelined from racing



ANN JILLIAN
Hopes to save lives

Bob Geldof promises to pay Ethiopian debt

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Eight rock star Bob Geldof has offered to pay \$3 million of Ethiopia's debts to the U.S. government if it will help revive American development aid to this impoverished nation.

The money would come from the millions of dollars he has raised for African famine victims since 1985 as head of Band-Aid, Live Aid and other programs.

The U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa said Wednesday that Geldof had made the offer directly to Charge d'Affaires James Cheek, but the embassy had no immediate response. An embassy official said it was not known how much money Ethiopia owed Washington because

it had never been negotiated. Geldof left Ethiopia for war-torn Mozambique on Wednesday, criticized Western governments at a news conference Tuesday for withholding development assistance from Ethiopia.

The United States was the biggest single donor during the 1984-85 drought and famine here, which prompted the biggest relief effort in history. But Washington does not provide development assistance to Ethiopia, which has a Marxist government.

TV film chronicles Jillian's cancer battle

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Actress Ann Jillian, who chronicles

her battle with breast cancer in a television movie to be broadcast next month, says she's certain her story will help save a life.

The tall-blond was 35 in 1985 when she found she had cancer and underwent a double mastectomy. Now, while continuing her acting career, she travels the country to encourage women to have breast cancer checkups.

Women too often avoid checkups because they fear losing a breast, she said Tuesday at an appearance on behalf of the cancer facility at Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

"I say to ladies, Ladies, your femininity is within you. Your sexiness is within here," she said, pointing to her head.

Her network movie, called "The Ann Jillian Story," covers the past 10 years of her life. She said the film is likely to lead more women to check their breasts for lumps and then go to doctors for physical checkups.

"I guarantee you that this film will save a life," she said.

Prince Harry makes stage debut as goblin

LONDON (AP) — Prince Harry, the 5-year-old younger son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, made his stage debut Wednesday in the

role of a goblin.

A crowd of reporters, photographers and television crews was on hand to get a look at the prince and his classmates as they cross and egress from their nursery school to a building where the drama was staged.

Harry, in green tunic, red tights and red hat, had the non-speaking role of Goblin One. He and a co-goblin, 3-year-old Natacha Page, were required to wield little shovels to find silver-foil "diamonds" and decorate the tree of the play's title, "The Special Little Christmas Tree."

Headmistress Jane Mylor said the performance was "quite enchanting — they are a magnificent little group." Charles and Diana joined other parents to watch the play, and afterwards all sang carols.

Harry getting an image of puckishness like his 5-year-old brother, Prince William, stuck his tongue out at photographers when Diana delivered him to the school.

Psychologist libeled in 'Nutcracker' novel

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has ruled that author Shana Alexander and her publisher, Doubleday & Co., libeled a Manhattan psychologist in her book "Nutcracker."

Justice Louis Grossman of state Supreme Court, New York's trial level court, ordered a trial to determine damages.

Ma. Alexander and Doubleday said they would appeal Grossman's ruling that she libeled psychologist Herman Weiner.

"Nutcracker" is Ma. Alexander's account of the 1978 slaying of Utah millionaire Franklin Bradshaw by his daughter, Frances Schreuder, and her son, Marc Schreuder. In the book, the author referred to Weiner's treatment of Mrs. Schreuder over a 10-year period.

Grossman said the book's statement that "Frances always slept with her shrink" was "outrageously" irresponsible. Another statement that Mrs. Schreuder's friends and relatives "suspected hanky-panky" between the therapist and his patient was

libelous, he said.

Grossman said the statements would reasonably cause a reader to believe that Weiner engaged in immoral and professionally unethical behavior. He said the book's assertions left no doubt that the psychologist's professional reputation had been injured.

The judge ruled last week, but the decision came to light Wednesday.

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Store cashier a ringer for Raisa look-a-like

WEST MILFORD, N.J. (AP) — Supermarket cashier Fran DeLorenzo says customers here often mistake her resemblance to Raisa Gorbachev when the Soviet leader's wife was featured on the cover of People magazine two years ago.

"People all came over to my line and started buying the People magazine thinking it was me on the cover," she said. "I remember that 'People' still call me Mrs. Gorbachev in jest."

Ms. DeLorenzo said the magazine cover was the first time she'd seen Mrs. Gorbachev but she has since followed news accounts of Mikhail Gorbachev's wife closely.

"I have many of the same habits and characteristics as she does," Ms. DeLorenzo says. "We both love music, art and dancing."

She was a lecturer at the university, giving her views, and I always voice my opinion in the editorial pages of the newspaper," she says, adding they also share a fondness for jewelry and nice clothing.

Ms. DeLorenzo, at 5-foot-3, is a half-inch taller than her Soviet look-



FRAN DeLORENZO
Customers see resemblance alike, but the differences don't end there, she said.

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Idaho's own Moscow gets national airtime

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The nation's television viewers have a better idea what life is like in Moscow now that CBS has broadcast a special report on the northern Idaho town.

A network news film crew put together a 9-minute 45-second feature on the community, focusing on the frequent contact residents of Moscow have had with citizens of Moscow in the Soviet Union.

"The Program 'Expectations' was aired Monday evening as a CBS Special Report on the Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

"On the rolling wheat fields of Idaho's panhandle, where the frost get in weeks ago, the Reagan-Gorbachev summit is seen as a pool of sunlight on an idyllic landscape," said commentator John Blackstone in an introduction to the story while an intrigue-of-the-Palouse came into tighter focus on the television screen.

CBS visited Moscow Nov. 27-28, and filmed a cross section of the community, including the Kibbie Dome during the University of Idaho-Weber State football game and the dance floor of Galloway Bar and Grill when the band "Western Union" was playing.

"Mostly, however, CBS documented citizens' sentiments about the summit and their experiences in the Soviet Union this year.

"There is so much diplomacy and protocol and stuff going on at the highest levels of government, too, that it's a little hard to see the people level that we can be a force for good just by going over there and letting people see us," said Mayor Gary Scott, who led a delegation of 29 to the Soviet Union this fall.

His remark was central to a

8.25% to 9.25%

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LESS THAN ZERO (R) SHOWS AT 9:00 PM

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In Sicily, you stand by the low or by the Mafia. **STARTS FRIDAY!**

JEROME LINER ENDS TONIGHT

RUNNING MAN 7:30-9:30

HIDING OUT 7:00-9:00

LESS THAN ZERO 7:25-9:25

DIRTY DANCING (PG-13) LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (R)

DAILY 7:20-9:20

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

SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

STARTS FRIDAY! STEVE MARTIN PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES

Drinks: Michael Douglas - Glenn Close dinner and a one night stand... **FATAL ATTRACTION**

TWIN CINEMA ENDS TONIGHT

FATAL ATTRACTION 9:15

BABY BOOM ENDS 12/11

DAILY 7:10-9:20

SAT-SUN 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

CINDERELLA (G)

DAILY 7:30

SAT-SUN 12:50-2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30

ENDS 12/11

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DAILY 7:20-9:20

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World

Soviets ask when, not whether to pull out of Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin wants out of Afghanistan as a 10-year-old war with casualties in the tens of thousands that cannot be squared with Mikhail G. Gorbachev's avowed plans for changing what is wrong with Soviet society. Mounting public resentment and realization that the communist rulers in Kabul cannot stand alone have made it a question — as Soviet officials put it — of when to withdraw, not whether to

Analysis

withdraw. Each time a young man is called for compulsory military service, with bloody Afghanistan looming over the border, loyal citizens wonder when Gorbachev's political "restoring" will end the unwinnable war.

The youngsters are sent away and return wounded, or for burial. The parents wonder when Gorbachev's policy of "new thinking" will end the involvement started in December 1979 by the old leadership he has discredited; when his policy of "glasnost," or openness, will cause the government to disclose the number of casualties.

Officials who express the Kremlin's view at news conferences refuse to say how many Soviet soldiers have been killed. Western diplomats estimate up to 10,000 have died and many more wounded.

Since Gorbachev introduced glasnost, some articles in the state-run press have mentioned problems shared by veterans, but the war remains a sensitive one for both the media and society.

Soviet involvement in the civil war between the Afghan regime and Moslem rebels has been a major barrier to better superpower relations. It heads the list of "regional issues" the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party and President Reagan are discussing at their summit in Washington.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, confirmed at a briefing Monday in Washington that the Kremlin has made a political decision for our troops to withdraw. It insists,

however, that Pakistan, the United States and other nations stop arming the guerrillas.

Gorbachev and Najib, the Afghan leader, announced recently that all Soviet soldiers could be removed in a year or less. Western military experts estimate the Soviets have about 115,000 troops in Afghanistan, where Moslem insurgents have been fighting since a communist coup in April 1978.

No date for starting a withdrawal has been announced, nor is it likely that Moscow and Kabul have decided on one.

Western diplomats in Afghanistan and those who monitor the conflict from Moscow and Islamabad say a quick Soviet pullout would lead to a bloodbath.

Afghanistan's army relies heavily on Soviet air power in its battle with the guerrillas, who control much of the countryside, and now have U.S.-made Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

Najib was put in charge in May 1986, replacing Babrak Karmal, who was installed when the Soviet military arrived in 1979.

He calls his administration a government of national reconciliation, but guerrilla leaders have refused to consider his peace proposals until the Soviets are gone.

the guerrillas amnesty and a coalition government. His recent election to a seven-year presidential term by the legislature, however, has strengthened doubts among the insurgents about their chances of

sharing power with political leaders installed by the Soviets.

Both the Soviets and Afghans now say they hope the next round of U.N. negotiations, scheduled for early next year, will be the last.

Mystery woman breaks silence vow

SEOUL, South Korea (DPA) — The mystery Asian woman who disappeared from a Korean Air jetliner just before it disappeared over Burma Nov. 29 has told investigators that she is from China, but of North Korean descent, South Korean police sources disclosed here Wednesday.

The woman, who still has not been identified, is expected in Seoul Thursday, after the Persian Gulf nation of Bahrain decided to deport her.

Being 707 after boarding the plane in Baghdad, Iraq. No trace has been found of the jet, which was carrying 116 people, since its last radio contact with Raigon, Burma. The plane, Flight 858, was bound from Baghdad to Seoul.

South Korean newspapers reported Wednesday that the woman had finally ended her silence under interrogation, and said that she came from China, but was of North Korean extraction.

She said that she had met the man in Macao, a Portuguese territory on the Chinese coast, the papers said.

The reports said all evidence points to the couple having operated under direct Communist North Korean orders. Earlier, it had been suggested that the two might have worked for a Japanese-pro-North Korean group.

The papers quoted officials in Bahrain, as saying that traces of explosives were found in the man's monobolt, while the woman's underwear contained pockets in which bomb parts could have been concealed.

The woman, in her 20s, and the man believed to be in his 60s, were detained in Bahrain for carrying forged passports. The couple had left the KAL airliner of Abu Dhabi, the plane's last stop before it disappeared. While being questioned by Bahraini officials the pair, traveling as father and daughter, bit into cyanide capsules hidden in cigarette filters. The man died.

Korean Airlines officials said the body of the man also would be handed over to Seoul authorities. The couple are suspected of having planted a time bomb on the

Company builds lifts to aid Great Wall visits

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — A French manufacturer of ski lifts said Wednesday it has signed a contract to build two cable-car lines to help tourists visit the Great Wall of China.

The lifts, to be ready for the summer 1988 season, should carry 2,200 people an hour in enclosed cabins to the wall at Badaling, a village 25 miles north of Beijing, the Grenoble-based firm Pomagalski S. A. announced.

underground. Each lift cable will be about 2,100 feet long, with a change of elevation of about 500 feet.

The company said the contract is worth about \$41 million.

"Our project has the merit that it protects the natural site," said Jean-Pierre Cathiard, president of Pomagalski. "The arrival and departure stations will be completely

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Veterinarians sue attorneys over tax shelter

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Boise-area veterinarians have filed suit in Twin Falls County asking for \$760,000 from two local attorneys who set up a tax shelter ruled illegal by the U.S. Tax Court.

The veterinarians, George L. Holzer and Will Smith say they weren't told of the risks of signing up with Professional and Executive Leasing Inc. (PEL). Holzer and Smith work for a company called Treasure Valley Transplants.

Attorney Thomas G. Walker Jr. formed PEL in 1983, shortly after Gary Atkinson joined Walker's

practice. The two attorneys no longer practice together.

PEL was formed to hire professionals, offer them a variety of benefit and pension plans, and lease those professionals to businesses or practices. The vast majority of professionals were leased back to the same businesses they worked for before signing up with PEL.

Walker appealed in U.S. Tax Court an Internal Revenue Service decision that PEL's pension plans weren't valid, but he lost that case in August. He has appealed the Tax Court decision to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The veterinarians say Walker and Atkinson should not have advised them to join PEL.

Specifically, they say the two attorneys breached their duties while acting as the veterinarians' lawyers, accountants and as owners and directors of PEL by not exercising strict care to avoid conflicts of interest in operating the tax shelter.

The two veterinarians also say the two lawyers failed to comply with IRS codes and regulations, failed to say the PEL had financial and tax risks, failed to amend the corporation's structure to comply with IRS law, failed to implement bulk purchasing of goods and ser-

VICES and didn't seek outside advice on PEL's setup.

However, according to the lawsuit, Atkinson, at the request of several PEL members, did ask an outside firm for an opinion on the PEL setup in July 1986, after he left Walker's firm.

That firm, Draxler & Wald in Denver, said the PEL plan "constituted an abusive situation and any litigation to defend it in the tax court was futile."

In a deposition attached to the lawsuit, Walker said he regarded the letter by Draxler as a different opinion on PEL's legitimacy.

In addition, Holzer and Smith say they weren't advised that "the tax

advantages of joining PEL and investing in PEL's benefit and pension plans were not greater than those plans which had been created or could be created through TVI or other entities."

Walker and Atkinson also violated the Idaho Consumer Protection Act, the veterinarians say, by engaging in actions considered unfair or deceptive.

Walker and Atkinson declined to comment on the case.

The veterinarians are asking 6th District Court in Twin Falls County for a jury trial and for collective damages of \$250,000, punitive damages of \$500,000, protection against all IRS liabilities, the cancellation

of all contractual relationships, attorneys' fees of at least \$5,000 and other costs associated with the trial.

PEL, at its height, counted as many as 73 doctors, lawyers and other professionals as its employees. The Twin Falls-based corporation included 47 professionals from the Magic Valley.

The IRS said that because PEL leased most of its employees back to the businesses or practices those employees came from, those professionals were not really employees. Therefore, PEL couldn't offer pension plans to those employees, the IRS argued.

The U.S. Tax Court agreed, and

• See SUIT on Page B2



This bridge on North Apple Street in Shoshone, crossing the Little Wood River, is one of those which needs to be replaced.

Bridge repairs make critical list

Shoshone improvements take shape

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Preliminary plans for community improvement are beginning to take shape in Shoshone.

Mayor Tim Ridinger was given permission by the City Council last week to investigate state and federal grant programs to help fund needed improvements.

Ridinger told the council Shoshone's four city-owned bridges are all on the state highway department's list of critical bridges and need to be replaced.

He said "critical" condition means the city could qualify for federal assistance in replacing them.

According to Ridinger, government agencies use a 100 point "sufficiency" rating to "grade" the condition of bridges. On the scale, a 60 point rating is considered critical and Shoshone's four city bridges range from 38 to 25 points.

The bridges located on North Apple Street, North Birch Street, Grape Street and East 5th Street along the Little Wood River all have a load limit of four tons. That means our fire truck cannot legally use those bridges," Ridinger said.

The state-owned bridge on State

Highway 76 carries most of the heavy traffic through town and is maintained by the state highway department. The city's bridges provide access to residential and other areas of town.

Ridinger said he feels the Grape Street bridge is a priority because it provides access to a possible industrial or commercial development area. He said some state funds are also available if the improvements will enhance economic development.

Councilman Jerry Baltazor said he felt the East 3rd Street bridge was a top priority also because it is in the worst condition.

Ridinger was given permission to contact engineering firms, state and local grant agencies to investigate the program.

"We need to tackle the problem this year and keep after it. It will cost some money upfront but will pay off in the future if Shoshone has something to offer that attracts new development," Ridinger said.

He said he will also look at possible funding for removing old, unsafe buildings in the city, which he says will also enhance economic development plans by improving the appearance and safety of the area.

• See BRIDGE on Page B2

School district, city nearer to closing on pool property lease

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District and the city of Twin Falls are nearer to closing a leasing deal on property for a new city swimming pool.

The district board of trustees approved Tuesday a 50-year lease agreement drafted by the city to use school property at Locust Street and Stadium Boulevard. Superintendent Carl Snow said city officials want to complete the agreement by January to proceed with construction.

But the board made its approval contingent on some alterations to the proposed agreement, which was not made available to the public.

Trustee Steve Tolman said the document didn't mention the city's offer to pave a parking area near the tennis courts for school use.

The city has agreed to allow the district to close a section of Stadium Boulevard in front of Sawtooth Elementary School from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on school days. The board had requested the closure as a condition to leasing the land, citing a concern over student safety and a need for more parking.

But Tolman suggested the language be changed to give the district more flexibility. He wanted the closure allowed during school hours or from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the event the district ever uses double shifts or releases children early.

Under the terms of the agreement, if the city uses the property for anything other than a pool, the land will revert back to the school district. Snow said. The city will also install a wooden fence on the northern section of the property and a chain link fence on the east side and pay for any expenses related to adapting use of the dis-

trict's geothermal well.

Twin Falls City Attorney Shane Bagooshe said the school district will probably draft a new agreement that includes the board changes. The draft will then go to the City Council for review.

In other business, the board reviewed a proposed substance-abuse policy for the district.

Prepared by an advisory council, the policy establishes procedures for dealing with student drug use. The section that raised immediate board concern dealt with keeping the confidences of students who admitted drug use.

Students who voluntarily tell school staff about their drug use or turn over drugs for disposal will have confidentiality, the policy states. The policy language was not intended to protect students deliberately breaking the law by selling drugs on school property, said teacher Marcia Lanting, coordinator of the district's substance-abuse program.

The policy also allows for the formation of CARE teams that would refer students with drug problems to appropriate agencies, as well as intervene during the student's treatment process. Team files on stu-

dents would be confidential, Lanting said.

But Tolman questioned how keeping the confidence of a student using drugs will jibe with law enforcement. He wasn't sure whether the confidential files on students are protected from criminal subpoena.

Tolzin said the issue will have to be researched by an attorney.

"The feeling is that law enforcement is not always necessary in terms of intervention," Tolzin said.

Trustee Gary Fay said there is a potential liability for the district.

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

Overdue storm drops modest snows

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A long overdue winter storm made an appearance in Magic Valley Tuesday and Wednesday, dropping about two inches in lower elevations and five inches on mountain knifepoints.

As usual, the first snow and icy road conditions challenged the driving skills of motorists and kept law enforcement officers and tow trucks busy during morning traffic periods.

Sun Valley ski resort received 5 inches of new snow Wednesday bringing depths at the top of Bald Mountain to 25 inches, nearly all of which is natural snow. The resort also reports 20 inches at the mid-mountain.

Resort officials said the storm

was continuing Wednesday afternoon and snow-making was also continuing. Only Lower Warm Springs and Flying Squirrel runs are open, but if snow continues additional areas of the resort may open for skiing by the weekend.

State, county and city law enforcement officers reported numerous slide-offs and minor accidents, but no serious injuries were reported.

Idaho State Police said most roads were clearing of snow late in the day, adding that freezing temperatures could create hazardous driving conditions this morning.

At the Pomerelle ski resort south of Burley, the storm added five inches of snow to ski runs by 4 p.m. Tuesday, said area manager Jody Anderson.

She said the new snow has im-

proved conditions but the resort was continuing to report marginal snow cover on the lower portion of the mountain.

Both Sun Valley and Pomerelle are expecting additional snow as weather forecasts call for a series of storms bringing rain to lower elevations and snow to the mountain.

Soldier Mountain, near Fairfield, and Magic Mountain, south of Hansen, are not open. More snow is needed but the Sawtooth National Forest said about five inches of new snow fell at Fairfield and an estimated six inches fell in the South Hills area.

For cross country skiers, the forest service report says Galena Lodge will open this weekend and Busterback Ranch is expecting to open Dec. 13. Reports showed 27 inches of snow at Galena Summit as

of Wednesday afternoon.

The forest service reports also indicated some avalanche possibilities in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area because of the heavy and wet snow conditions.

Roads over both Couch Summit and Wells Summit are closed for the season with about two feet of snow on both.

William Galkin of the National Weather Service at Kimberly said Wednesday's total precipitation had reached .39 inch as of 3 p.m. at Kimberly.

He said another storm is expected to move in today and yet another for the weekend.

"The ski areas should get another four inches in the next storm," Galkin said.

Park chain acquires Wood River Journal

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The largest newspaper in Blaine County has changed its ownership but not much else, according to the newspaper's officials past and present.

Roy Park, chairman and chief executive officer of Park Communications Inc., announced Wednesday that his company has bought The Wood River Journal, a Hailey-based weekly with a circulation of approximately 10,000. The newspaper was sold by Clint Stennett, majority stockholder and publisher, and numerous minority stockholders.

The sale marks the second time this year that Park Communications has bought a newspaper within the Magic Valley. The company, which operates in 23 states, earlier bought the South Idaho Press in Burley.

Stennett said Wednesday he was initially approached by Park Communications concerning a possible transaction in late October.

"The newspaper never really was for sale," Stennett said. "These guys just came in and made an offer."

Robert Rossi, vice president of

newspaper operations for Park Communications, said Wednesday his company was attracted to the Journal for several reasons.

He specifically cited the newspaper's market strength and the fact that it fits the basic mold from which most Park newspapers are constructed.

"The company owns 106 newspapers, most of whose circulation exceeds 20,000."

"We tend to know that kind of newspaper a little better," Rossi said, "and we're very supportive of community journalism."

Neither Stennett nor Rossi would disclose the amount for which the Journal was sold.

Communications permitting, Rossi said Park Communications would like to expand both the newspaper's staff and operations.

"The market is certainly a very good one," and "statistically it should hold up to any expansion," he said.

But other than possible expansion, Park Communications is not looking to make any fundamental changes in the newspaper's management, Rossi said that neither the newspaper's current staff nor its policies will be reexamined.

"If they (the current

• See JOURNAL on Page B2

Hagerman seniors elect new board of directors

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Representatives of the Independent Seniors in Hagerman were elected to the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center board of directors Wednesday in a clean sweep.

The new board includes two former members, Lew Turner and Fern Beutler. The three new members are Marie Owsley, Rudy Kipp and June Allen.

The Independent Seniors left the center in September when their demand for the resignations of board members was not met. After two months of turmoil, all board members agreed to have an election to end the dispute.

Gooding Clerk John Myers said 107 seniors were eligible, but 43 seniors had to be 60 years old or older. Nine in the Hagerman Senior Citizen district or on the master list at the center.

Reporting vote tallies, Myers said Turner had 118, Beutler had 116, June Allen had 111, Owsley had 108 and Kipp had 104.

Tallies for other candidates were 78 votes for Lydie Gilmore, 70 for William Nix, 60 for Ardis Allen, 60 for Charles Thompson and 32 for Wes LaGrange. As write-in candidates, William Ackerman had 37 votes and Mildred Clements had five.

Tupper said she is very grateful

for the response of the seniors.

"Knowing the feeling of the (independent) seniors we've been working with, this was no surprise," she said, "I hope everybody will come back and work together. It's a lot of fun and always has been until all this (conflict) started."

At the board of directors meeting today, the present board will resign and the elected members will take office. The new board will then elect one of the members as chairman.

Suit

Continued from Page B1
 In October the IRS said it would propose a tax settlement of between \$10 and \$12 million to PEL and its professionals.

Some members of PEL have subsequently become engaged in other legal battles with Walker over investments. One lawsuit involves a restaurant near Boise in which Idaho First National Bank is suing Walker and several local doc-

tors and businessmen for repayment of loans the bank made to the venture.

Holzer and Smith have also sued over an complex investment involving a commercial lot in Boise to be leased to JB's Restaurants in order to lessen tax liabilities.

In addition, Montana doctor Trifan Stonger has filed a suit against Walker and Atkinson charging the two with negligent bank and doc-

School

Continued from Page B1
 which could be accused of harboring drug offenders.

Snow agreed it was a "fine line." Approval of the substance-abuse policy was delayed for further study, as was a proposal to make an addition to the "district Discipline Policy."

A committee composed of teachers and parents reviewed the policy and requested the addition of a section allowing active directors and coaches to have their own discipline codes, which may be stricter than the district policy.

For example, a coach may throw a youth off a team for smoking a cigarette, but that action is not mentioned specifically in the district-wide policy, Snow said.

Any individual policy of an activity director or coach must be acceptable to the state Board of Education and parents of students participating in the activities, the committee proposed.

Fay asked to delay a vote on the addition to give the public an opportunity to comment.

The board also heard a presentation by high school co-sponsoring department director Doris Watts on the duties of the counselors.

During the presentation, Watts reported that 30 seniors weren't meeting the stipulation that students maintain C's in specified core

courses in order to graduate. But the number of seniors below the mark will decrease because they can "pull it out" at semester, she said.

Tolzin said the district is not only focusing on helping seniors in need of academic aid, but it plans to identify early any students needing help to successfully complete high school.

Tolzin said. That is our responsibility. Tolzin said.

Watts said there were three counselors, including herself, serving the 1,800 plus students at the high school. Principal Frank Charlton said the number of coun-

selors met minimum standards.

On another subject, the board gave its approval to a request by Leslie Skoem to teach her two children, a fourth and fifth grader, at home.

Skoem had received board approval two years ago for a home-school program, but the family left the district, Tolzin said. The family returned to the area and used the school system last year. But this year, the family has again requested to go the home-school route.

Skoem was not present at the meeting.

The board also took action on a no-

tion from the Idaho High School Activities Association that the district was on probation related to participation in state football tournaments.

The IHSAA placed the district on probation in October for failing to include a sufficient number of games with teams in the Boise area.

The board voted to seek a written rejection of the IHSAA action.

Tolman said he was also disturbed the board was formally notified in December about an action the association took two months ago.

Journal

Continued from Page B1
 employees are doing a competent job, then they'll still be there," he said. "Normally, we try to make as little a change as possible in both the staff and the basic philosophy of the newspaper."

Michael Keller, managing editor of the South Idaho Press, said Wednesday that his newspaper did not undergo any significant changes after having been sold to Park Communications this summer.

Referring to the Journals employees, Stennett said, "I think everybody feels good about it. They're not jumping up and down, but they're not afraid."

"It's just another name on the paycheck," Stennett, who originally came to the newspaper in 1979 as its advertising director, said in his advertisement to remain at the Journal through Jan. 1 to help with the transition. After that, he said he plans to devote his time to a recent purchase of his own cable channel 13.

"I feel like I sold my first-born son," Stennett said.

Park Communications is a public company which was founded 25 years ago. In addition to its newspaper properties, the company owns seven television stations and 10 AM and nine FM radio stations.

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Bonner jail full, budget running low

SANPOINTE (AP) — The Bonner County Jail has been filled to capacity recently and will run out of money by next April if it continues to pay to house prisoners in other jails, says Sheriff Don Nelson.

The jail is spending an average of \$4,000 to \$6,000 per month more than it had budgeted to house inmates, Nelson said.

The most optimistic outlook is that we will be totally bankrupt by April 1, 1988," he said.

The Bonner County Jail can house as many as 18 prisoners. Because it has been filled in recent months, jailers often must house in-

mates in other jails at a cost of \$22 per prisoner per day, Nelson said Tuesday.

Extra prisoners usually are shipped to Shoshone County, and sometimes to the Boundary or Kootenai county jails, Nelson said.

Seven Bonner County prisoners were taken to the Shoshone County Jail last week.

Nelson said he doesn't know how the county commissioners can raise the extra money needed to operate the jail. "We have to consider that the commission will take it out of salaries," he said.

If that occurs, he said the depart-

ment will be forced to lay off deputies and operate with a skeleton crew.

But Commissioner Jim McCall said layoffs will not occur in the sheriff's department as a result of the jail budget. He said that salaries and the jail are budgeted separately, and the funds cannot be mixed.

Boise gas prices set to fall even lower

BOISE (AP) — Officials at nearly 17 Boise gas stations reported lower prices and two said they planned to drop prices even further.

The lowest prices found were regular gasoline at 97.9 cents a gallon, unleaded at \$102.9 and supreme unleaded at \$108.9.

During Thanksgiving week, many Boise stations dropped prices 2 cents, to \$1.02.9 for regular and \$1.05.9 for unleaded, responding to a wholesale price change.

That same week, Idaho Attorney General Keith Benson sent a letter to Boise-area gas dealers asking them to review pricing practices.

"We went down 4 cents this

morning, and all the stations on Overland are pretty much dropping their prices," said Miles Trull, a clerk at Overland Husky Service. "There are probably a few lower-priced ones that want to stay on Dec. 1."

On Dec. 1, Deputy Attorney General Peter Richardson said the markup on unleaded had been 16 to 17 cents and on regular 14 to 15 cents.

When a market maintains a 15-cent markup over a period of time, the Federal Trade Commission contends it looks suspicious, he said.

That price stability raises suspicions of price-fixing, he said.

Jones also said there was an unusual trend in the markup from wholesale prices of gasoline.

Tank car spills ammonia

MINIDOKA — A railroad tank car carrying 30,000 gallons of anhydrous ammonia missed a spur while being moved to a branch line at Minidoka early Tuesday morning and overturned.

The Minidoka County sheriff's department said there was no threat of safety from the spill, but it was necessary to send in a number of tanker trucks to unload the spilled fertilizer that remained in the damaged tank car.

The tank car was being moved near the Minidoka depot about 4 a.m. when it missed the spur and rolled into a power pole supporting a transformer, then turned on its side.

Nine empty hopper cars were also derailed in the accident. There were no injuries.

Bridge

Continued from Page B1
 Two such buildings in the downtown area are being looked at by the owners. "The owners cannot afford to have them taken down, so we need to see what kind of help is available," he said.

Other early plans for city development include designing a city advertising brochure, establishing a city economic development committee and working to attract new businesses.

"We don't need to do anything frivolous, but we must look to the future. If we don't get something going now, ten years down the road we will still have nothing to build

on. If we don't invest in the future we will never get a return," Ridinger said.

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Planning commission seat opens

TWIN FALLS — A position is opening on the Twin Falls City planning and zoning commission and the city is looking for volunteers.

Planning Director LeMar Orton said commission member Tom Moore is now seeking re-appointment when his term expires Dec. 31. Orton said people who have resided in the county for five years and are interested in the position should call him to set up an interview with the entire planning and

Zoning Commission Dec. 15.

Four of the board's three-year terms expire at year's end, but Gary Custer, John Hohnhorst and Greg Ruddall are each interested in remaining commissioners, Orton said.

The nine-member commission will recommend to the City Council who should be appointed, and the council takes final action on those recommendations. One of two current alternates may become regular board members, so the new applic-

ant may become an alternate, Orton said.

The commission reviews proposed changes in use of city land and property in Twin Falls County's area of impact, immediately surrounding the city. It holds hearings for people agreeing and disagreeing with proposed changes, and then makes recommendations to the City Council, which holds final authority on those decisions.

High wind, snows hit Wyoming

The Associated Press
 A winter storm pushing into Wyoming could drop 8 inches of snow on the state's western mountains, according to the National Weather Service, and the ski resort operators couldn't be happier.

"It's called white gold," Jackson Hole Ski Corp. spokesman Harry Baxter said Wednesday while watching the snow fall.

"We're getting it now. The forecast is calling for 6-8 inches tonight and tomorrow," he said. "If we do get that snow, we're very optimistic that we could open this weekend or very shortly thereafter."

The weather service attributed the snowfall to a strong, moist Pacific storm system that also was expected to spawn winds gusting to 60 mph in the state's southeastern corner.

Light snow started falling along the state's western border by midday Wednesday, and the snowfall was to intensify by nightfall and continue into Thursday afternoon, the agency said.

The heaviest accumulations, however, were expected only above 7,500 feet, said the weather service.

"In addition to the snow, brisk southwest winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour will cause some blowing and drifting snow over the passes," the weather service said.

Motorists should be prepared for winter driving conditions, it added.

By midday Wednesday the storm system had already dropped 5 inches of snow in Yellowstone National Park, according to the weather service.

Along with bringing the snow to the western mountains, the storm system was expected to generate strong westerly winds over most of southwest Wyoming late Wednesday and through Thursday.

"A high wind watch continues for the southeast quarter of Wyoming on Thursday," the agency said. "West winds in southeast Wyoming will increase to 25 to 40 mph with gusts to near 60 mph on Thursday."

The unusually warm autumn brought little snow to Wyoming's ski resorts, and so far just Grand Targhee on the west slope of the Teton and Snowy Range west of Laramie have managed to open for skiing.

Baxter said that as of 6 a.m. Wednesday his resort had a 38-inch base at the summit, 32 inches at mid-mountain, and 11 inches at the base.

"It's been frustrating. Business-wise it hasn't hurt that much because you really don't get a lot of people before the 20th," he said. "Right now it has very little effect on the outcome of the season. This isn't the first time this has happened."

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Obituaries

Mabel K. Lowe
 TWIN FALLS — Mabel K. Lowe, 90, formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1987, at her home in Pocatello.

Born May 12, 1897, in Springdale, Utah, she married James Stanley Lowe June 22, 1916, in Carey, He died in 1964.

She had lived in Jerome for many years before moving to Twin Falls in 1965, and had resided in Pocatello for the past two years.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: five sons, Joseph M. Lowe, of Emmett, Clifford S. Lowe of Twin Falls, Linden E. Lowe of San Bernardino, Calif., Max A. Lowe of Phoenix and David L. Lowe of Kimberley; two daughters, Bertha L. Anderson of Pocatello and Othello Henderson of Ontario, Ore.; a numerous grand children and great-grandchildren and -brothers, Thomas A. Hanson of California. She was preceded in death by her children, two sisters and two brothers.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the cemetery at the White Mortuary and Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Doris Eakin
 JEROME — Doris Eakin, 84, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1987, in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

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

Dora L. Hamilton
 FILER — Dora L. Hamilton, 85, of Albany, Calif., and formerly of Filer, died Monday, Dec. 7, 1987, in Albany.

Born in Neosho, Kan., Sept. 5, 1901, she moved to Filer at an early age, where she grew up. She married Roy Hamilton, and they lived in Filer until moving to California about 1940, where she lived a long time at the hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Ms. Hamilton belonged to the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are a brother, Carl Ticker of Twin Falls; and a daughter, Doreen Dawson, and a granddaughter, Margaret Celia and a grandson, Matthew Dawson, all of Albany.

She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and a sister.

The service will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland, with burial to follow.

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CD	9%	36 Months	Yes	No	Yes
CD	9%	48 Months	Yes	No	Yes
CD	9%	60 Months	Yes	No	Yes

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Hospitals

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St. Joseph's Hospital
 David Claiborne, Verne Matthews, Douglas Peterson, Crystal Ward, all of Jerome; all of Twin Falls; Leroy Howe of Kimberley; Gary Klander of Jerome; Cecil Morgan of Burley; and Mrs. Harvey Wood of Gooding.

Births
 A son to Mrs. and Mrs. Doug Stewart of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Alex Curba and Susan Bell, both of Burley; Ettie Sneddon of Heyburn; Margaret Tompkins of Rupert; and Manuel Maresalena of Malta.

Released
 Alex Curba of Burley; Jean Booth and baby and Manuel Maresalena, all of Malta; Larry Abdo of Paul; Faith Clifford, Susan and Anne Blayney and baby, all of Rupert; Bobbie Hobbs of Heyburn; Carol Lind of Desho; Pauline Erickson of Almo; and Birgit Ricketta and baby of Twin Falls.

Birth
 A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bell of Burley.

Services
 BUHL — A funeral for Thelma Barrett, 75, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Buhl LDS Chapel on Fair Street. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today from 10 to 11 a.m. The Home Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL — The funeral for Edna Phillips, 86, of Arizono, who died Dec. 8, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Kathryn Doris Long, 73, of Twin Falls, who died today at 11 a.m. in the Buhl LDS Chapel at Fair Street, Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today from 10 to 11 a.m. The Home Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for Vera Card-

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CD	9%	12 Months	Yes	No	Yes
CD	9%	24 Months	Yes	No	Yes
CD	9%	36 Months	Yes	No	Yes
CD	9%	48 Months	Yes	No	Yes
CD	9%	60 Months	Yes	No	Yes

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POGATELLO (AP) — State travel officials say they will support, but not propose, an industry-wide sales tax that would improve funding to promote Idaho tourism.

Cecil Wilgus, administrator of the state Department of Commerce's Division of Travel Promotion, said while travel officials do not intend to introduce tax legislation in 1988, they will be looking to support something during the upcoming session.

"If the people in the industry are in agreement, it has a good chance of passage," he said Tuesday at a meeting of regional travel officials in Pocatello.

and taxi services, ski resorts, outfitters and guides, and public campgrounds.

If imposed at one-half of 1 percent, the tax could raise up to \$4 million a year and could allow reduction of the lodging tax to 1 1/2 percent, he said.

Tourism, the state's third largest industry, employs 28,000 workers and brings about \$1.3 billion into the state annually. But a study completed earlier this year found that Idaho ranks 60th in the nation in expenditures for travel promotion.

This year the state will spend \$1.8 million promoting the state as a tourist destination, compared to \$2.5 million in Oregon, \$4.8 million in Montana and \$3.5 million in Wyoming and Washington.

Travel Council member and executive director of the Lava Hot Springs Foundation, said while she prefers an industry-wide tax to the current lodging tax, the state must be careful in imposing more levies.

"If the state keeps adding on taxes pretty soon the people in my community are going to be out of the business," she said.

Motels and campgrounds in the small resort community already collect 12 cents in taxes on the dollar, including the 5 percent sales tax, 5 percent local option tax and 2 percent lodging tax, she said.

Craig Thomas, Pioneer County Travel Council secretary, said he supports a broad-based tax, but he cautioned against pushing legislation without a consensus in the tourism industry.

Wilgus said he supports a "broad-based tax" because it would take some of the burden off the current 2-percent lodging tax and more than double the state's promotional revenue.

He said travel officials across the state prefer an industry-wide tax over a single tax on motels, hotels and private campgrounds.

"It's more equitable. I think it should be spread out a little," Wilgus said, adding that a tax could be collected by restaurants, rental car

"I think we need to find some way to broaden the base," said David Petersen, a member of the Pioneer County Travel Council and manager of the Pocatello Cotton Tree Inn.

Petersen said the state must devise some way to raise additional revenue if it wants to compete with surrounding states for the lucrative tourist business.

"It can happen, but we need to build support," he said, suggesting that a tax bill be tied together with a new proposal for dividing promotional funds.

Currently, 40 percent of the funds are used for regional advertising and 60 percent goes toward statewide promotion. Thomas suggested the split be 25 percent and 75 percent, respectively.

Council seeks wood stove controls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Falls City Council is scheduled Thursday to take its first step toward an ordinance limiting wood stove emissions.

Mayor Tom Campbell said council may instruct a subcommittee to

study the emissions issue, after a request from a city resident to examine the problem.

The city's existing stove ordinance deal only with fire danger.

There are no restrictions on burning.

"I don't mean to say that we don't need some," Campbell said. "There are nights in Idaho Falls ... when the pollution problem is as great as in any city."

The council has never discussed an emissions ordinance.

Court orders lawsuit reinstated

BOISE (AP) — A 4th District Court judge erred when he ordered dismissal of a lawsuit when the plaintiff's expert witness declined to testify, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

In a 4-1 decision released on Wednesday, the Supreme Court ordered reinstatement of a lawsuit filed by L.D. Fitzgerald and Paul Spambauer against Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker, alleging legal malpractice.

given credit toward his five-year Idaho prison term for being convicted in Washington after being convicted and sentenced for a similar crime there.

The decision was written by the late Charles Donaldson, before his death of a heart attack Oct. 9. It's the next-to-last ruling written by Donaldson, who had a career of nearly 19 years on the Supreme Court.

The malpractice suit went to trial before District Judge Gerald Schroeder in July of 1986. As it opened the plaintiffs notified Schroeder that the chief expert witness, a Boise lawyer, had advised them that he would not be able to testify, and they had no case without that witness.

Schroeder granted summary judgment against the lawyer, with prejudice, which means it could not be refiled, instead of allowing a delay.

Donaldson's majority decision said Schroeder should have let the case go to trial, then should have dismissed it if the plaintiffs could not make a basic case.

Reflecting a subject important to Donaldson, the opinion said Schroeder noted his calendar was crowded, and it was unfair to the defendant to delay the case.

"A familiar criticism of the courts has been their propensity to dispense justice slowly, especially in

civil cases. Courts in general, and this court in particular, have been sensitive to this concern," Donaldson wrote.

"In the past years, the Idaho court system has implemented a computerized case tracking system for its trial and appellate courts. We have adopted time guidelines for the courts in order to ensure that cases are not unnecessarily delayed or neglected," he said.

But Donaldson said Schroeder's action must be considered a directed verdict, and that should have come only after the plaintiffs had a chance to put on their case.

Chief Justice Allan Shupard, who dissented, said he would have upheld Schroeder's decision and granted attorney fees and costs to Walker.

The case was sent back to district court, but the Supreme Court said Schroeder was not precluded from imposing sanctions against the plaintiffs or their attorney for violating procedural deadlines.

In other decisions released on Wednesday:

- In a Lewis County case, the Supreme Court upheld a settlement agreement between the estate of the late Paul Ostgren and Douglas and Marlen Johnson. Estate attorneys argued the settlement should have been set aside because Ostgren was not mentally competent when he approved it shortly before his death. The court ruled there was substantial evidence Ostgren was competent at the time.
- Rejected appeal from Mafelot Moliga, convicted of swindling a retired Lewiston banker out of \$3,500 in a "pigeon drop" fraud. Moliga argued he should have been



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
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Release memo, Wallop says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Malcolm Wallop said today that the Reagan administration release what he called a "classified protocol" in the medium-range missile treaty that the president and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed Tuesday.

"It seems a shame that the American people will not be able to see the protocol," Wallop said, referring to a "classified memorandum of understanding" in which each side specifies how many missiles are to be destroyed under the treaty and where they are situated.

"There is, to my understanding, and we have not yet seen it, a 100-page classified protocol which the American people will not be entitled

to see," Wallop told a news conference here.

Another arms control hardliner, former Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle, says he wants to see the information before he decides whether to support the treaty.

Perle said Tuesday that the administration's decision to withhold data on the number and location of missiles to be destroyed indicates that work on the treaty is incomplete.

"I am puzzled as to why parts of this agreement are being kept secret, unless they haven't finished their work or there are anomalies in the data. And that would concern me more than it would surprise me," Perle said in an interview.

The administration gave no explanation for withholding the information, which the Soviet and U.S. governments provided each other to monitor compliance with the treaty.

Perle left the administration earlier this year after playing a key role in the INF talks for six years.

Failure to release the data, said Perle, "just reinforces my view that people should withhold their opinion of this treaty until they read the full text. ... I want to see more than a summary text."

One administration source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Pentagon asked that the statistics be withheld. But the source was unable to explain why.

Jones proposes witness protection

BOISE (AP) — The victims of crime and key witnesses need more protection from harassment and intimidation, says Attorney General Jim Jones.

He said Wednesday he's preparing legislation for the next session of the Idaho Legislature that would address and telephone numbers of victims and witnesses, except under limited circumstances.

Jones said existing law says nothing about disclosing the address or telephone number of crime victims and witnesses to criminals.

"Many law enforcement agencies are sensitive to the need to maintain the confidentiality of people willing to testify in criminal proceedings."

"However, without statutory protection of the addresses and phone numbers of victims and witnesses,

disclosure of this information cannot always be prevented," he said.

He said criminals can obtain telephone numbers and addresses, and use the information to harass witnesses before trial.

The legislation forbids the disclosure of names and addresses of information except to authorized law enforcement officers, legitimate victims' programs and family or guardians.

If the proposal becomes law, no other person could gain access to such information without a court order. Addresses and telephone numbers on reports, court documents and other papers would be deleted before the papers are released.

Jones said in recent years, Idaho has done a good job of providing legal protection for victims of criminals.

Hawkins details policy to help state's exports

BOISE (AP) — Commerce Director James Hawkins on Wednesday outlined a long-term international trade policy intended to expand export of Idaho-made goods and create new jobs to buttress the state's bid for economic vitality.

Declaring that every \$1 million added to Idaho's export trade will create 25 new jobs, Hawkins said the new International Marketing Program will dovetail with the state's overall economic development plan by focusing on improved services to domestic companies looking for foreign buyers and identifying overseas markets for those companies.

"Idaho is ready for much more international business," Hawkins said in unveiling the plan at an international trade briefing in Boise. "Our companies need additional profits, and most important, new Idaho jobs will be created."

With annual Idaho exports running at around \$1.2 billion, Hawkins indicated the potential for

expansion, particularly in the Pacific Rim area, was great, especially that the low value of the dollar has made American goods attractive overseas. Based on those figures, about 30,000 Idaho jobs, less than 8 percent of the jobs in the state, are tied to exports.

The foundation of the program will be development of an International Business Centers, where state and federal agencies with information important to international trade will be housed to provide "one-stop" assistance to businessmen trying to expand markets overseas. The center should be in full operation in two years.

At the same time, the program called for an all-out effort to attract international investment from resource-based, technology-based and energy-intensive industries.

Major target countries will be Japan, China, Taiwan and Korea, and the department is developing marketing presentations with sound tracks in those languages.

Agent injured in rescue of kidnapped youth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The kidnapped teen-age son of millionaire Utah businessman Jon M. Huntsman was rescued unharmed Wednesday, but an FBI agent was stabbed by one of two teenage suspects who had demanded \$1 million ransom, authorities said.

Salt Lake City Police Chief Bud Willoughby said the two suspects were believed to be Highland High School classmates of James Huntsman, 16, who was kidnapped from the driveway of his home by two masked males Tuesday night.

Willoughby said that when the two agents approached the abductor and the Huntsman youth at the telephone, neither knew which was which. "Jacobson confronted one of the suspects and also the victim at that time Jacobson identified himself as an agent of the FBI and said they were under arrest. He was struck in the chest and the other agent tackled the suspect," he said.

"It was the best tackle I've made in my life," Clegg said.

Farmer Jack's manager Paul Latzer said a small army of law officers converged on his store immediately following the stabbing. He described what he had seen moments before.

"There was an argument over in our dock. Next thing you know, someone was lying in our parking

lot with a knife in his chest," Latzer said, adding that the agent had a gun in his hand.

He said about three-dozen other agents and police officers moved in quickly and arresting the suspect, who he said was crying and appeared frightened.

Willoughby said the abduction was "well-planned. It wasn't just spur-of-the-moment." He said it had been planned for more than a week, but neither he nor Bryant would be more specific on that or other details of the case.

"Our son is now recovering, as are other family members, from this terrible ordeal," said the elder Huntsman, 50, who has nine children. He also praised the FBI and city police, who acted in a swift and professional manner to safeguard our son."

Huntsman is chairman and president of Huntsman Chemical Corp. His wife is vice-president of the company. Huntsman Chemical, expected to exceed \$1-billion in sales next year, gained much of its success with production of plastic containers for fast food stores, including Burger King and McDonald's.

Huntsman Chemical is the largest privately held chemical company in the nation, and considered the industry's leader in the manufacture of polystyrene.

Survivors to appear on ABC

BOISE (AP) — Three of the survivors of the crash of Continental Flight 1713 will appear on an ABC television program "Celebrity Stories — I Survived a Plane Crash."

The program, pilot will air at 6 p.m. Saturday on KIVI Channel 6. It is scheduled to run on national television next year.

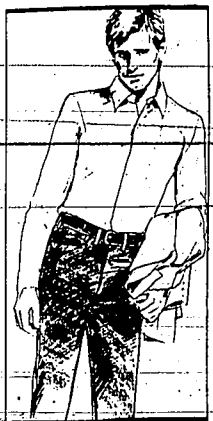
Those interviewed from Flight 1713 are Boise chiropractor Tom Allegrezza, Continental flight attendant Paul Vermeullen, Robert Linck — who was on his way to Idaho for a hunting trip, and members of the Denver rescue team.

Others to be interviewed include Lenny Skutnik, who helped rescue people from Air Florida Flight 90 that plunged into the Potomac River in 1982, and Wesley and Carmen Neally, whose Southern California home was destroyed when two planes crashed in mid-air above it in 1986.

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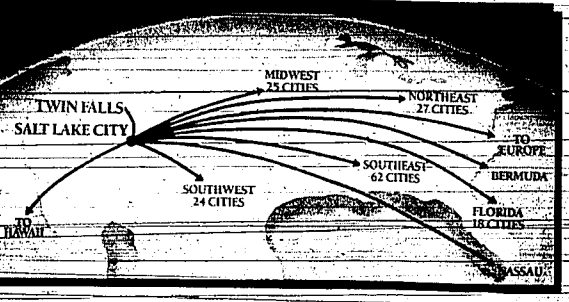
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Scientists swarm to area for study

San Andreas quake window wide open

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — "The geological 'window' during which a strong earthquake is expected to strike along a central California segment of the San Andreas fault peaks next month, but there is no indication from the scores of instruments along the fault that the quake is imminent, scientists reported Tuesday.

Geologists and seismologists who have set up truck loads of instruments around the community of Parkfield, about 160 miles southeast of San Francisco, are sure the fault will not let them down. Sooner or later, the San Andreas is sure to rupture through that region, just as it has regularly every 21 to 22 years.

"When it does finally hit, the quake is expected to register about 5.5 to 6 on the Richter Scale, strong enough to cause some local damage, but not big enough to threaten the nearest communities, including Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo.

However, state emergency planners are preparing to deal with a larger quake should it occur. Mike Gurnin of the California Office of Emergency Services said that the state is preparing for a possible quake of a magnitude of 7, although

William Bakun, chief scientist on the project for the U.S. Geological Survey said that appears to be a long shot.

The Parkfield segment of the San Andreas fault has earned a special spot in the hearts of seismologists around the world for its regularity. Never before have researchers had such an opportunity to study a quake before, during and after it happens, and they have set up more instruments around Parkfield than anywhere else in the world.

Scientists attending the winter meeting of the American Geophysical Union here said Tuesday that while it does not look like the quake will strike next month, it is only a matter of time.

The historical record shows that the Parkfield segment is remarkably constant," said William Bakun, chief scientist on the project for the U.S. Geological Survey.

Bakun said scientists have "a 95 percent level of confidence" that the quake will hit within 5.2 years and are 67 percent sure that it will hit within the next two years. But he said it would not surprise him to see it happen within the next few months, based on the historical record.

Next month, however, appears to be "unlikely because none of the events that would be expected to precede the quake are occurring," he said. Precursor events would include a gradual creep along the

fault zone, or foreshocks that would indicate the region is about to let go.

Bakun said the historical evidence suggests that there was a "significant slip" on the fault at least a couple of weeks before the last quake, in 1966. That would be recorded on sophisticated instruments and would even show up as cracks in the roads.

The experiments at Parkfield measure everything from land deformation and strain in the fault system to changes in the water level in nearby wells.

"It's going to be pretty hard to keep geologists away from an earthquake," Bakun said.

Derailment cost may be high

WESTON (AP) — Damages from Tuesday night's 17-car derailment of a Union Pacific freight train near the Idaho-Utah border could amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars, railroad officials said.

The cause of the accident at a switching point one mile east of Weston on the main Union Pacific line between Pocatello and Oxnard, Utah, was not immediately known.

No injuries were reported, but a crossing at a rural road remained blocked Wednesday while crews worked to clear the wreckage. Regular freight and passenger runs over the line also were delayed.

The engines and caboose of the nearly 100-car freight were not involved in the derailment.



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Court assigns new lawyer for Searcy

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A member of a Rexburg law firm has been appointed to replace Fremont County Public Defender William Foreberg as the sole counsel for accused killer Barrynton Eugene Searcy.

Seventh District Magistrate Jerry Reynolds has amended his earlier order appointing Foreberg to handle the case, saying Searcy's defense would "swamp" the county's one-man public defender's office.

Instead, Reynolds named Gordon Thatcher to handle the first-degree murder case.

Searcy, 20, of Rexburg, is scheduled to go to trial in mid-March for the July 7 slaying and robbery of Ashton grocery store owner Teresa Rice.

Reynolds said Thatcher, who works with four other attorneys, would be able to shift his pending cases to others in that firm while handling Searcy's defense.

The judge said another reason for his decision to take Foreberg off the case is public concern about the cost of Searcy's defense.

"I have been made aware of a community belief that Searcy is receiving a more expensive defense than if he'd hired his own," Reynolds said. "We're trying to find a way to make this more fiscally responsible."

Forsberg asked for appointment of an associate counsel when he was assigned to Searcy's case in September. Reynolds said Forsberg still "may have some contractual obligations to the county to assist" in the defense, but that his role would have to be worked out with Thatcher at the trial judge, H. Reynold George.

Former policeman found innocent of assault charges

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A former Garden City police lieutenant accused of threatening to wrap a man up in a chain and drown him has been found innocent of misdemeanor assault and exhibition of a deadly weapon.

The jury of four men and two women deliberated less than two hours before returning a verdict Tuesday before Ada County Magistrate Kay Hamilton.

Larry Johnson was charged with threatening to wrap Charles Edward Webster with a chain on Sept. 12, 1986, and drown him in the Boise River if he did not cooperate with police.

He also was charged with displaying a shotgun to Webster in a rude and threatening manner while the Garden City man was being held by police after being arrested for possession of marijuana. Johnson resigned from the Garden City Police Department on Sept. 16, 1986.

In closing arguments Tuesday, Bob Elgee, Johnson's attorney, told jurors he believed his client had acted unprofessionally, but did not commit a crime.

"The state has proven to you everything but the charges," Elgee said.

He added that while his client screamed and threatened Webster, he did not assault him.

Deputy Attorney General Dave Minert painted Johnson during the trial as an officer who abused his authority and used intimidation to get information from the 28-year-old Webster.

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Government asks about Contra link

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — This government interrogated a captured American for a second day Wednesday about his alleged links to U.S.-supported Contra rebels, an Interior Ministry source said.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, refused to say where James Jordan Denby, 67, of Carlinville, Ill., was being held.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Lou Falino said Wednesday that American officials still had no word on when they could see Denby or where he was held.

"We're still in the same situation," he said.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said Tuesday the embassy would be given access to Denby "at the appropriate time," but did not say when that would be.

Nicaragua's two pro-government newspapers splashed news of the capture in front-page headlines.

"Yankee Is Big Fish," said Barricada, newspaper of the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front.

"Yankee Shot Down in Nicaragua Space," El Nuevo Diario said.

Papers and other items found on board the Cessna 172 plane Denby was flying when he was shot down Sunday confirmed "the deep ties (Denby had) to the war of aggression against our people," Ortega said.

The Justice Ministry has received no accusations against Denby, said a secretary in the office of Vice Minister Alba Luz Ramon, who is acting minister.

Ortega said Tuesday that Denby may be tried, as another American, Eugene Hasenfus was in 1986.

"This time the laws of the country should be applied more severely," he said. He did not say

Captured pilot — D7

what charges might be filed. Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6, 1986, a day after being out of a C-123 plane filled with arms and other supplies for the Contras that was shot down in southern Nicaragua.

A three-member revolutionary tribunal sentenced Hasenfus, of Marinette, Wis., to 30 years in prison for terrorism, criminal association and violating public security laws. He was pardoned by the National Assembly at President Daniel Ortega's request less than three months after his capture.

Humberto Ortega showed reporters items seized when Denby was captured in San Juan del Norte, on the Caribbean coast near the Costa Rican border.

They included his passport, flight log, photographs of two men carrying rifles, a card issued by the Illinois Department of Mines allowing him to work with explosives and various military patches and insignias.

He also showed notes he said were from a meeting with Contra leader Adolfo Calero and a paper mentioning Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto with a "plan to assassinate him."

In Miami, Calero insisted again Wednesday he did not remember meeting Denby and had never talked with him about the Contras' struggle.

Calero said it was possible he had met Denby casually, "but we never had any relationship — political or working relationship with Mr. Denby. That I would remember."

Asked about any assassination plots against the foreign minister, Calero said the Nicaraguan Resistance had never involved itself in such actions.

World

Candidates unite to boycott election

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Three leading presidential candidates banded together Wednesday and vowed to boycott elections organized by the military-led junta. An aide to the fourth front-runner said he probably would join the coalition.

It was the strongest signal yet of increased political unity in the aftermath of the bloody Nov. 29 election attempt, which left at least 34 people dead and forced cancellation of voting three hours after it began.

"We promise to consult each other on the evolution of this deep crisis so that the country may find a concrete and responsible alternative to achieve a peaceful transition

to democracy," said a joint communique signed by Marc Bazin, Gerard Gourgue and Louis Delisle II.

Along with Sylvio Claude, the three were considered the leading contenders in the failed election. Eddy Volé, an aide to Claude, said Claude would likely join the other candidates' pledge. He said "the others indicated a common objectives problem was the only reason Bazin's name didn't appear on the initial statement."

"We are certainly disposed to make an alliance with any democratic force to chase this barbaric government out of the palace," Volé said.

"We have put our personal quar-

rels aside to put our heads together to make a common front," Dejoie told The Associated Press. He said the candidates would again run separately if they could first force an election independent of the junta.

"We believe Haiti can only win through complete solidarity," said Basin, a communications director. Tony Verdier, "Brutal force is helpless against that."

The four politicians last weekend endorsed a general strike, but they stated different goals and deadlines for the shutdown.

Bazin and Gourgue called for a 49-hour strike to pressure the three-man junta to reinstate the civilian Electoral Council, which was

ordered disbanded after the failed election.

Dejoie and Claude urged a strike to continue until the junta, led by Lt. Gen. Henry Namphy, resigned.

The junta has been in power since dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile Feb. 7, 1986. It pledged to turn power over Feb. 7, 1988 to the newly elected president and National Assembly.

On election day, however, soldiers and thugs massacred at least 34 people and injured 76. The Electoral Council called off the voting to avoid further violence. The junta then ordered that the council disband and that nine new members be appointed to it.

Plane drops in ocean, kills 43; crewman alive

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A navy plane carrying Peru's top soccer team crashed into the ocean off a popular Lima beach, and a crewman was believed to be the only survivor among 44 people aboard, navy officials said Wednesday.

A spokesman said the survivor pulled from the choppy waters was believed to be a pilot and was being treated at a military hospital.

He said 12 bodies had been recovered since the plane crashed late Tuesday night after having trouble with its landing gear and circling the Lima airport for two hours.

Aboard the twin-turboprop Fokker F-27, owned by the navy and chartered by the Alianza Lima professional soccer team, were 28 players, the team manager, eight team employees and seven crew members, the spokesman said.

Other officials said the passengers included Marcos Calderon, the team's internationally known coach.

Only 16 passengers were identified as players in a later navy statement and the relationship to the team of the others on the list, except for the manager, was not clear.

A soccer team fields 11 players. The F-27, which can carry 50 passengers, was returning to the capital from a game in Pucallpa, a jungle city 355 miles northeast. Alianza had defeated Deportivo

Pucallpa 1-0 earlier Tuesday to gain first place in Peru's soccer league.

"None of the players stayed in Pucallpa. All of them were on the plane," club President Aguston Merino told a news conference Wednesday.

Freddy Pimentel, director of the airport control tower, said the plane was to have landed at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday. The navy said it was declared an emergency five minutes later because of problems with its landing gear.

Channel 5 television, Peru's most authoritative news station, said the plane lost contact with the control tower at 10:30 p.m. after making three passes over the airport.

The navy reported the crash Wednesday morning, but has not said exactly when it occurred or given a specific cause.

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Filipino army captures fugitive colonel who attempted coup

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Dozens of soldiers raided a house Wednesday night and captured Gregorio Honasan, the colonel who led a coup attempt against President Corason Aquino in August that cost 63 lives.

Mrs. Aquino, who had accused Honasan of trying to kill her and her family during the attack on the presidential palace, said she was "freely overjoyed" at his capture.

Honasan's effort was the most serious of several major plots to unseat the government since Mrs. Aquino took office Feb. 25, 1986, and Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the country after 20 years as president.

Fidel V. Ramos, military chief of staff, said four other rebel officers and two civilians were arrested with Honasan about 7:30 p.m. in the Valle Verde district of suburban Pasig and were undergoing "tactical interrogation."

Teodoro Benigno, spokesman for Mrs. Aquino, said four or five truckloads of soldiers surrounded the house and Honasan surrendered without a fight.

A private-radio station, DZMM, quoted a witness at a nearby house as saying Honasan saluted his captors and shook hands with them.

Ramos said the 41-year-old colonel's arrest "effectively neutralized" the rebel group that attempted the coup Aug. 28. At least 63 people

were killed and hundreds wounded, including Mrs. Aquino's only son, Benigno III.

Honasan escaped by helicopter from Camp Aguinaldo, headquarters of the armed forces, shortly before loyal soldiers recaptured the garrison.

He was not presented to reporters after his arrest Wednesday, but government television broadcast a videotape that showed him standing at attention before Ramos. Honasan bit his lip and forced a smile.

The rebel leader was captured five days before the scheduled start of an Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Manila. Military and civilian officials had expressed concern that Honasan or other dissidents would try to disrupt the two-day meeting.

Mrs. Aquino, who had refused to offer Honasan surrender terms, said "this capture should reassure all peace-loving Filipinos that our country is headed for much better times."

Honasan claimed at the time that he did not intend to harm Mrs. Aquino, whom he accused of "weak and inept" leadership. He said he had tried to save the country from communism and to restore effective government.

At his news conference, Ramos said the renegade colonel was allowed to see his wife and mother and would receive "honorable treatment under due process of law."

Brig. Gen. Ramon Montano, commander of the Manila garrison, said

Honasan took his arrest "very gamely" and told interrogators he was about to give a news conference when the raid occurred.

Montano said two reporters, a foreigner and a Filipino, were found "in the area" and the Filipino, Cecilio Arillo of The Manila Times, was one of the two civilians arrested.

Officials identified the foreigner as Silvio La Vigne, a freelance American correspondent for several U.S. publications.

Iran says raids made near Basra

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its warplanes bombed a ship concentration and a munitions depot Wednesday near Basra, and Iraq said its air force destroyed a sugar refinery in western Iran.

The Iranian raids on Abu al-Khasib, near the border eight miles east of Iraq's southern provincial capital, came one day after Parliament speaker Hasham Rafsanjani said Iran was ready for another major ground offensive.

Iran usually attacks in winter, when wet weather favors its lightly armed forces and hampers the superior Iraqi armor. An Iranian drive across the border last January, one of several in the 7-year-old war, stalled six miles from Basra.

In the Gulf of Oman, a tanker that had been burning since Iranian speedboats attacked it Sunday, exploded and began sinking.

Two U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers and a chartered refueling vessel entered the Persian Gulf for the trip north to the sheikdom. It was the first such entry since the U.S. Navy began escorting 11 reflagged Kuwaiti tankers last summer to protect them from Iranian attack.

A dispatch from Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency claimed the raids east of Basra inflicted substantial casualties and losses.

Western analysts believe another drive on Basra, 14 miles from the border, may begin later this month or in January. They say the Iranians have massed about 250,000 men in the area.

An Iraqi military spokesman said the raid on Khaneh in western Iran destroyed the sugar refinery and killed 100 people in a firm and legitimate fight to deprive the Iranian regime of any vital establishment needs its war machine.

Lloyd's insurance executives in London, and salvage executives in the Gulf, said an explosion blew out the stern of the 85,025-ton Norman tanker, which drifted through the Strait of Hormuz into the Gulf of Oman. The tanker, registered in Singapore, was carrying 50,000 tons of naphtha loaded in Saudi Arabia.

Iran and Iraq have attacked about 160 ships in the Gulf this year but more than 400 since the war began.

The Norman Atlantic's 33 crew members abandoned ship after the attack and were rescued.

Japan fires warning shots at bomber

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese F-4 fighter plane Wednesday fired warning shots at a Soviet bomber that had violated Japanese airspace, a spokesman for Japan's self-defense force said.

The Soviet plane was apparently not armed.

A TU-16 Soviet Badger bomber invaded Japanese airspace for a total of some 11 minutes from 11:24 a.m. to 11:35 a.m. on Wednesday.

The bomber soon left the Japanese territory after the warning action and there were no accidents.

It was the first time that a Japanese fighter had fired warning shots at an aircraft violating Japanese territory.

The spokesman said, in describing the incident, "Four Soviet aircraft were heading north from a point south of Okinawa Prefecture, the southernmost island prefecture of Japan, in formation."

Three of them flew in the international airspace between Okinawa and Miyako Island, but one of them confirmed as "TU-16 bomber" continued to head toward Okinawa and violated Japanese airspace, he said.

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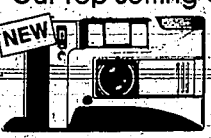
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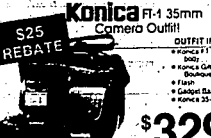
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By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RUFERT — Top-rated Minico rode the all-around performance of Robert Greener to a 79-73 Gem State Conference boys' basketball victory over third-ranked Idaho Falls here Wednesday night.

"What a stallion," said Minico Coach Steve Lutz.

Greener's showing in the contest. The 6-foot, 4-inch center hit for 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds leading the Spartans in scoring and rebounds in the contest.

After the Tigers' Keegan Kane went to the bench midway through the fourth quarter, Greener lit up the scoreboard pumping in 11 of his points and grabbed most of his rebounds while Kane was on the sidelines.

"That was a pretty big deal," said Dexter referring to Kane fouling out of the contest. "Greener really hit the boards. I told him 'Hey, eat it up.'"

And Greener did just that. The senior got numerous offensive rebounds keeping Idaho Falls off the boards and on the scoreboard.

Minnesota State's Idaho Falls contest must have come to the minds of the Minico faithful as Minico took a 6-0 lead less than three minutes into the contest on baskets by Greener, Dan Poulton and Robert Davis.

The Spartans increased their advantage to 15-8 after Poulton converted on a three-point play just two minutes later.

Idaho Falls' coming into the contest without a loss came back cutting the lead to 5 points on a bucket

by Jeff Herring. The attitude of the unblemished record posted by the Tigers had Dexter worried.

"Every kid on that team is a football player," said the Spartan coach referring to the undefeated record that Idaho Falls had in the football season. "We had a few wins in attitude of Idaho Falls that they don't think they can beat."

That attitude became present in the second quarter.

Idaho Falls hit the first 12 points of the quarter taking a 7-point lead three minutes into the quarter.

Jack Bagley finally hit the first Minico field goal at the 4:37 mark in the second quarter. But that basket was the beginning of a Minico comeback.

Minico went on a 10-3 surge and tied the game with 1:45 left in the

quarter on a Greener basket after the Spartans missed the first shot. Idaho Falls took the lead by one on a Jeff Jefferson free throw with 46 seconds left.

Greener gave Minico the lead at the half with two shots of his own from the charity stripe with 10 seconds left in the quarter.

Minico scored the first four points of the third quarter with Davis and Greener hitting the first buckets of the second half.

The Spartans increased their lead to seven points with three minutes left as Poulton drove to the bucket, was fouled, and converted the free throw giving Minico a 51-44 lead.

The Idaho Falls foul was whistled on Kane, who went to the bench with his fourth foul and his 7 points.

That basket started a 7-0 spurt

for the Spartans as Poulton scored five points and Bagley added a pair giving Minico a commanding 65-44 advantage.

Poulton scored 5 points in the quarter, all coming within a one minute span in the third quarter.

However, that lead was only commanding for three minutes as the Tigers made a final drive at the Spartans' lead.

Dan Merritt hit a basket and Darin Monk scored six points cutting the Minico lead to 63-60.

With 3:37 left and Minico leading by a pair of points, Kane fouled out and the Spartans took over the game.

Minico pumped in 24 points in the quarter, 11 by Greener and the rest was divided between Bagley, Poulton and James Christensen.

"At times, we played good defense

again," said Dexter, whose Spartans raised their record to 2-0 with the victory with another important game against Blackfoot Friday.

"It was a great dogfight," he said. The main difference in the contest came down to free throw shooting.

Minico shot 54 percent from the field and Idaho Falls shot 63 percent, but the Spartans hit 21 of 29 shots from the free throw line while the Tigers only made 13 shots at the charity stripe.

Greener led all scorers in the contest. Bagley and Poulton scored 17 points apiece for Minico.

Box Score: (1878) Minico 79, Idaho Falls 73. Minico: Greener 26, Poulton 17, Bagley 17, Merritt 11, Monk 6, Davis 11, Jefferson 7, Kane 7, Herring 5, Lutz 4. Idaho Falls: Kane 17, Merritt 11, Monk 6, Davis 11, Jefferson 7, Herring 5, Lutz 4.

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- NBA roundup C6
- More trades C6
- Prep basketball C6
- Prep wrestling C6
- Outdoor Recreation C7-12

C

Vandals aren't a good team yet, laments coach

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — For the second year University of Idaho has had a good basketball start, but Coach Tim Floyd isn't sure how long it is going to last once the conference schedule begins.

"We're not very good right now," the coach said, although his Vandals are 4-2 and that includes a victory over archrival Washington State.

But the coach was displeased with his team, dropping two games in Texas last week and to San Houston and University of Texas at Arlington.

Floyd says the reason rebounding, which may be the smallest Division I team in the country. That's OK if you have intentions of going back to the board but I'm not seeing that right now. We continue to be hammered on the boards.



Basketball preview

"I'm not sure it's going to change. You have to have the people," he said. "Our first inside replacement is 6-4, so our biggest problem is depth at the inside positions."

But Floyd says it really hasn't been a matter of size because they're not getting any rebounding out of anybody right now. The only team we've outrebounced this year was Northwest College and they

• See IDAHO on Page D3

Rebuilt Bengals facing battle to repeat title

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Time for Boutin Miracle Productions' third act.

In chapter one two years ago, Idaho State University Coach Jim Boutin stepped into a program on NCAA probation and led the Bengals to their first winning season in 16 years.

In chapter two last year, he took

a fifth-place team and won the Big Sky Conference championship within the space of a week. Big Sky coach-of-the-year honors followed.

So what's next? "This is the best group of athletes I've had in three years here, but we're not playing well as a team yet," says Boutin of his 2-2 Bengals who finished last season 15-16.

There are still some things we

• See IDAHO ST. on Page C3



Idaho State's Jim Rhodes, left, was the Big Sky's tournament MVP last season.

Broncos look for redemption

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — A season of disappointment will turn into a season of redemption if fifth-year Boise State University Coach Bobby Dye has his way.

Boise Broncos, 22-6 last year, lost their opening-round game to Idaho State in the post-season Big Sky Conference basketball tournament, something Dye, not his three returning starters, have quite forgotten. "The way we played, the kids looked hard and got to the point where they had won that game, we would have been in a real strong position to win the tournament, I think. We just got too far behind, but we came back and lost it by one point. I think we learned a lot there."

In many respects, the Broncos have to rate as the team to beat in the Big Sky this year. They have unarguably the league's best defense and three of its most talented players — 6-foot, 6-inch senior forward Arnell Jones, 6-3 junior off-guard Chris Childs and 6-2 points guard Doug Ustalo.

"I feel good about this year's team," says Dye, who took his bid to lead to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament after losing to ISU in the first round of the post-season conference tourney. "Last year at this time I had many unanswered questions about our team and how they would do. This year I feel better because of three returning starters, four other freshmen and three returning redshirts. All these players have now been with our program for over a year and know our style of play."

That style of play doesn't change much from year to year, but this particular group of players may be as suited to it as any team Dye has ever fielded. Ustalo was the NCAA

• See BSU on Page C3

Montana St. rates Big Sky favorite

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Montana State University's basketball team led the Fench brothers over the summer — elder brother Kral graduated and younger brother Stuart transferred — and with them 27.6 points a game off last year's 21-8 team.

So why are the Bobcats favored to win the Big Sky Conference this year? "They were 12-9 in league last

year, and the last team to do that in our league was Idaho, when they were ranked as high as No. 8 in the nation," says Montana Coach Steve Morrill. "Plus they have the MVP of the league in Tom Domako and have Jay Willis, who I think is as good a guard as we have in the Big Sky."

"Montana State is the favorite because they have quality players returning and host the tournament," says Idaho State Coach Jim Boutin. "But it was Boutin, and not MSU

Coach Stu Starnier, who went home from the league tournament in Flagstaff, Ariz., last winter with the conference trophy, which points up the Big Sky basketball's most enduring trait: its unpredictability.

"The addition of Eastern Washington makes our league schedule different from our normal Thursday-Saturday rotation and we are going to have to adjust to it," says Weber State's Larry Farmer.

"There's a great diversity in the league. It's going to be a tough one." • See BIG SKY on Page C3

CSI routs Treasure Valley, 121-83

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Quick starts by Tank Collins and Mauro Gomez were enhanced by the usual pressure defense Wednesday night when Callegari Southern Idaho dominated the battle to force Treasure Valley's Chukars 121-83.

The Region 18 game, which ran CSI's conference mark to 9-0 and 6-1 overall, was more lopsided than

coming off two good showings last weekend against Dixie and Snow. But CSI simply was too tall for the Chukars, taking every rebound practically on each end of the gym.

The defense came up with a large number of turnovers and TVC's miscue was compounded again when Gomez shook out of a two-week shooting slump to score 35 points. Gomez' blistering shooting came after Collins had hit CSI's first six points and assisted Mauro on the

next field goal. Collins ended the night with 29 points, his high as an Eagle thus far, but gave up scoring honors to Gomez at 35.

The victory brings CSI to the brink of the 1&1 Steel Tournament, which begins Friday night. Central Florida will meet Central Wyoming in the first game at 7 p.m. with CSI taking on the BYU Jayvees in the nightcap at 9 p.m.

• See CSI on Page C3

Montana State rates Big Sky favorite

By STEVE CRUMP
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• See BIG SKY on Page C3

Big Sky

Continued from Page C1
 style of play," says first-year Eastern Washington Coach - Earl Hoffman. "So it's usually unpredictable. With the possible exception of Weber State, there's been no dominant team over the years. On paper, you've got to look at Montana State and Boise State, but you can't ignore Nevada-Reno and Northern-Arizona. Maybe, on paper, the only team you can ignore is us."

Montana State
 Donako, a 6-foot, 9-inch senior forward from Livonia, Mich. is being touted as a first- or second-round NBA draft choice, and the 1986 Big Sky champion Bobcats have lots of firepower back from a team that led the league in scoring a year ago with an average of 64.2 points a game.

But it probably won't be quite as much firepower as last year. The Ferch brothers, Kral at small forward and Shamm at point guard, were the keys to the Bobcats' previous success. Kral, a senior, is the 1987 season fifth in the Big Sky in scoring and 15th in rebounding, ninth in assists and tied for fourth in steals. He also rated sixth in the league in free throw percentage and ninth in minutes played.

Shamm Ferch, who transferred to Long Beach State after his older brother Bob had finished the season third in assists and 20th in scoring. Who will fill the gap? The lone newcomer on this year's squad is freshman David Fleming, a 6-1 guard-out of high school in Vancouver, Wash., says fifth-year Bobcat Coach Stu Starmer. "We believe that he will be an outstanding addition to our

program. He is a true point guard and that was one of our needs in recruiting. David's strength is his court leadership and his ability to get the ball to the open man." That open man will frequently be Ray Willis, MSU's 6-0 senior. He has averaged 18.5 points per game in his two seasons as the sixth-best field goal percentage at 55.9 percent. He also finished fifth in the league in steals.

Nevada-Reno
 Len Stevens moved from the Pacific to the Big Sky under fire, leaving Washington State behind after a ninth-place finish last year. But he's already making noise in the Big Sky. "If some thing happen in our program, we could be considered a dark horse," says Stevens, who is replaced by Sunny Allen, the dean of Big Sky basketball coaches who quit under pressure last winter. "I like the fact that we have a good blend of experience with three starters returning and the fact that we have established ourselves with a little bit of strength on the inside with the addition of two junior college players. Derrick Harris and Maurice Gavin. Add those to Darryl Owens, Boris King, and Mario Martin, plus the four other recruits and the returning lettermen, and I feel we have a good nucleus to get started. I think we can pick up where we left off last year and be competitive."

Gavin is a 6-8, 240-pound junior from Chicago who transferred from Oklahoma Junior College. That kind of build will make him, along with Arafal Jones, one of the two dominant big men in the league. Harris is a 6-7, 220-pound power forward from Meridian, Miss., by way of Garden City, Kans. Commu-

nity College.
 Owens, King and Martin were starters on the Wolf Pack team that finished 15-16 last season and second in Idaho State in the conference tournament.
Northern-Arizona
 Last season definitely qualified as a disappointment for the Lumbarducks, who tied for the regular-season conference title two years ago and then slipped to 11-17. But the Aztec graduated just two starters, and fifth year NAU Coach Jay Arnotte went looking for freshmen.

"We recruited three freshmen standing Big Sky careers," says Arnotte. "Willie Jordan, Darrell Jansack and Eric Waddington. How quickly experience takes place and the health and rehabilitation of injuries from a year ago, especially to Randy Ollinger and Troy Betton, both of whom missed action last season. Ollinger missed the entire season, while Betton missed most of it."
 "Good talent and ingredients to build a sound ball with - that's my evaluation of this team," Arnotte continued. "The major questions in pre-season include game experience and playing time together as a unit."
Montana
 Although the Grizzlies finished 18-11 last season and tied for third place in the regular conference standings, they were never much of a factor in the league race a year ago. That's a definite aberration at Montana, which hasn't had a losing season in 12 years.

"A big part of this basketball team will be the returning players who are more diversified, that is, can play more than one position.

former Ricks College star. "Those are two players we are definitely counting on. The development of our basketball team is probably a bigger key, as far as finding out who fits what role. Finding out who can perform when the lights come on, in all of those factors. We lost three senior starters, so obviously we have some holes to fill."
 The departed players include Steve Vanek, a 6-9 senior who was the Big Sky's No. 6 rebounder last year; Scott Zanoran, a point guard who was a four-year starter from the Grizzlies; and Todd Powell, Montana's other starting guard.
 But the returners include Tinkle, a 6-9 junior forward who averaged 14.8 points last season and ranked third in the conference in rebounding last season, and Tony Reed, a 6-8 junior who played just eight games last season.

Webster State
 Third-year Coach Farmer, who spent three seasons at UCLA, still has proven he can win in the Big Sky. His wildcats, the last season, are ranked near the bottom in most of the conference statistics.
 "Essentially, it will be like starting all over again, but not like my first year here," says Farmer, whose team won the first 11 games he coached at Ogden before fading to an 18-11 record and a fourth-place finish in the conference. "Practically, everyone we have brought into the program this year are players we've had a chance to evaluate, in some instances for two years. We've had more time to pick players who we feel will fit into our system. We've looked for players who are more diversified, that is, can play more than one position.

We looked for big men who can dribble and pass almost as well as guards. Although we'll be seeing a lot of new faces, they will be well-gearied and better prepared to play the full-court defense and run our fits what role. Finding out who can perform when the lights come on, in all of those factors. We lost three senior starters, so obviously we have some holes to fill."
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10 guard from St. Louis by way of Kansas; and Dwayne Scott, 6-7 forward from Wynne, Ark., who comes from Missouri State of Arkansas.
 Freshmen on the roster are 6-3 guard Ricardo Boyd, Ellaville, Miss.; Joe Northrop, 6-3, Richland, Wash.; Robert Blair, 6-3, Lawpat, Calif.; and Rob Stanely, 6-1, Norton, Wash.

Floyd says there's simply isn't the size there to make a lasting impression in the Big Sky Conference. He said the early four wins were impressive, particularly that one over Washington State. "I was pleased with that," the coach admitted, "but that doesn't make us a great team either."
 The conference, he said, "appears to be more level now than it used to be. We're not following scores and everyone looks strong to me right now," he said.

"We're just not very good right now," Floyd said.

Eastern Washington
 Hofman stepped out of an NAIA program into Division-I program on NCAA probation, but he's not about to let that dampen the school's freshman season in the Big Sky.
 "We have a few decent athletes who will work hard and enjoy playing together," says Hofman, whose predecessor Joe Foida was fired last summer after admitting the infractions that got EWU in trouble with the NCAA. "It should be an unselfish team. Obviously, we have a group of guys who have 'never' been together, so there will be an adjustment period. Because we have so many new players, players that I didn't recruit, it's hard to evaluate us. It's a real 'too early to talk' how we matchup with other clubs in the Big Sky. However, we're not at all physical and the history of the Big Sky is that; it is a physical conference. That's why the returning starters averaged 10.6 points and 4.9 boards playing center for last year's 5-23 Eagles, but the key player this year will be JC transfer.

"We're picked last, so we have a long way to go," Hofman says. "As a group, I like our attitude. McMahom and Berry, who will surprise some people - look like good players who will help us right away."

Treasure Valley showed some quickness, especially in freshman Earl Howard, who ended the evening with 22 points. But the Chukars couldn't get anything inside in the way of points or rebounds.

CSU had six men in double scoring figures.

Trinkle said a win that size certainly wasn't needed but pointed to the CSI philosophy that the Eagles play hard for 40 minutes.

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CSI

Continued from Page C1
 BSU and Wyoming play at 7 p.m. Saturday with the Eagles and Central Florida winding it up at 8 p.m. CSI's final trip will travel to Weber State's Jaynes next Wednesday for the final pre-holiday battle.
 CSI Coach Fred Trinkle pleased early but not late with his crew. "We ended the game pretty early with our defense and the guys played pretty hard during that time. But the second half was a coach's nightmare," he continued. "There was no talking on defensive, no one was going to the boards - all the wrong things I don't like."
 "Those 121 points are no big deal to me. I think defensively we should have held them to less points and probably scored, fewer ourselves," the coach said.

Collins was surprised he had 29 points, noting "that's too many." But he was more surprised when he learned Gomez had 35.
 "I know he was having a good night but it didn't seem like a 35-point night," he said. "It didn't seem like he shot that much."
 Gomez, who was CSI's top three-point shooter a year ago, had only four points when his first three-pointer of the night made it 29-12.
 He knocked down three more from outside in collecting 12 more points coming to intermission. Collins had 18 in the first half as those two outscored TVCC themselves. CSI was up 30-26 at half-time.

Collins and Dave Henderson picked up quick field goals to start the second half as the Eagles hit the first eighth point to make it 69-53. That's when Trinkle's nightmare began.

"Maybe I shouldn't let it bother me as much as it does but in other situations and other teams, we have run out to 60-60 point leads," Trinkle said.

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Idaho

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 couldn't beat anybody."
 "We would have won a couple on the road if we could have boarded at all," he said. "The Texas trip - right now all we're trying to do is just outscore people. We were out-rebounded by 12 both nights in Texas and yet we shot over 50 percent on both nights."

"But I guess that goes with having 10 new players," Floyd continued.

This team needed to grow up at home, but that wasn't the case unfortunately. We have a lot of road games and growing up on the road is a difficult thing, but defensively the Vandals lost six lettermen from last year's 16-14 team and Floyd trying to blend a bunch of transfers, redshirts and freshmen

into a competitive club. He has only one senior on the roster, which is oddly divided with nine juniors, five freshmen, and a sophomore.
 One transfer who is looking pretty well is Raymond Broussard, who transferred from Idaho after two years at Mississippi State.
 "Brown had a good game at Sam Houston and played a good half again at Arlington. He competed. But then he didn't play well in the last half," the coach said.

The senior is Kenny Luckett, a Portland, Ore. prospect who has had a roller-coaster career with the Vandals. "Kenny struggled on the trip to Texas," the coach said. "Antonio Campbell had 13 turnovers in the two games and you can't have that from your point guard."
 Floyd said the steadiest player

from the perimeter.
 "Domny was so doggone explosive, and that's not something we've replaced. And we had a post player, Toros Yelenechnik, who was getting hit by seven teams a game toward the end of the season."
 The Bengals are not bereft of shooters - Jim Rhoads, a 6-foot, 3-inch junior from Portland, Ore., was the Big Sky tournament's MVP last year - but ISU isn't much stronger inside. Boutin went out and recruited a 6-9 center, Marc Snuckey, but Snuckey quit the team the week before ISU's opener. So the Bengals are now starting 6-6 George Davis, whom Boutin had hoped to use at strong forward, but at the post, while his "strong" forward is 6-5, 185-pound senior Rodney Harris.

Well, try it. Kenn Rodney Harris, a post player in the context of our "short" lineup," says Boutin. "He can jump so quickly and has so many moves."
 Davis, a senior from Vallejo, Calif., who played the post for half a season last year, has been ISU's most effective offensive player so far this season, averaging 22.9 points to go with 4.8 rebounds. Harris, a senior from Gary, Ind., av-

eraged 9.3 points and 5 boards.
 The Bengals do have two bigger players, 6-8 sophomore Darrell Leman and 6-7 senior Gordon Bean; they started the season, but given players.
 The most pleasant surprise for Boutin have been two junior college transfers, 6-2 senior Chase Brown, a native of DeLand, Fla., and Midland (Texas) Community College, whom Boutin has used at small forward this year, and Aaron Grizzell, a 6-1 sophomore point guard from Pacifica, Calif., and San Francisco City College. Brown has so far been ISU's leading rebounder - and he is averaging 8.5 points a game; Grizzell is dealing out more than three assists a game.
 Brown is a very intense, very aggressive ball player, who plays bigger than 6-2," says Boutin. "Grizzell and (JC transfer) Michael Green behind him, give us a real point guard at the position this year with much better passers. Toros was our assist leader last year, which is pretty unusual for a center. Troy Miles is ISU's senior from Seattle who was ISU's starter at the point for most of last season) is a small off-guard. He

doesn't belong on the point."
 Through four games, the Bengals show no signs of slacking on a narrow, trailing Big Sky by a nameless freshman from Rhode, led by Rhoads, who had an astonishing seven steals in an early season loss to Boise State. Boutin's current configuration of players will allow him to move his offense up a notch or two in tempo, he hopes, but the coach says there are still some fundamental problems to iron out.
 "We're still getting to many unforced errors - fumbling the ball, trying to rebound one-handed, people not going to passes," he says.

Bengals schedule
 Dec. 11-12 at Oregon State
 Dec. 13 at Oregon
 Dec. 14 at Oregon State
 Dec. 15 at Idaho State
 Dec. 16 at Washington State
 Dec. 17 at Idaho State
 Dec. 18 at Montana State
 Dec. 19 at Washington State
 Dec. 20 at Oregon State
 Dec. 21 at Idaho State
 Dec. 22 at Montana State
 Dec. 23 at Washington State
 Dec. 24 at Oregon State
 Dec. 25 at Idaho State
 Dec. 26 at Montana State
 Dec. 27 at Washington State
 Dec. 28 at Oregon State
 Dec. 29 at Idaho State
 Dec. 30 at Montana State
 Dec. 31 at Washington State
 Double Big Sky Conference games

BSU
 Continued from Page C1
 Division I leader in steals last season - he already has 13 this year - and he blossomed as a all-around player when moved from point guard in his freshman season to off-guard last year.
 "Chris and Doug did a real nice job for us last year," says Dye, whose team is off to a 4-0 start this time. "They are well-versed on how to play and they showed some floor leadership that we needed. Chris obviously is a good all-around player, but I think Doug is improving as an offensive player too."

Jones, who ranked eighth in the Big Sky in scoring last season and fourth in rebounding, should be a legitimate candidate for the conference player of the year if he stays healthy. At 240 pounds, he's now the most physically dominating player in the league.
 "Arnell Jones did about everything we asked of him last year, and we're real pleased with his progress," says Dye. "This year he would like to work on getting him to improve his shooting."
 All of that has moved the Bronco from near the bottom in fifth last year to near the top in fourth last year, and Dye is hoping for more improvement

Idaho State

Continued from Page C1
 have to get together. But we're ahead of where we were last year, and one reason we're ahead is that guys have already picked up the offense. We're ahead of where we were defensively, but defensively we're not quite as strong."

A lot of things have changed at Pocatello since a year ago, however, when Bengals' motley crew of underclassmen, junior college transfers and Donn Holston took to Boutin's motion offense at mid-season and rode it like a whirlwind to the conference championship.
 "We played that defense the last 10 games of the season, and what prompted that was in our third game against Boise State we could not get the ball inside," says Boutin, who began last season with a patient passing offense. "They have two awful good guards and we had a lot of trouble initiating our offense. So we changed, and the players really picked it up."
 The Bengals began picking up an outsized share of backdoor baskets, due in part to the fact that teams tended to overplay them defensively and the fact that opponents were to respect Holston's scoring ability

from the perimeter.
 "I don't see any reason we shouldn't be a good offensive team," he says. "I think our improvement in rebounding last year made us more productive; but we can get better. We have a good group of shooters and some people who play hard on the offensive boards."
 Dye's biggest gaudiest this year has been replacing do-over-everything small forward Eric Hayes, who started all four of Dye's previous years at BSU, and 6-9 Jeff Kelley, who blossomed only in his senior year.

"Replacing their talents is a major concern," he says. "A key to the early success of the squad will be finding a player, or players, to take over the leadership."
 At the moment, those players are Greg Dodd, a 6-9 senior, who saw very limited playing time in his first playing season with the Bronco last year at center, and junior college transfer Wilson Foster at small forward. Dodd is averaging 5.3 rebounds through four games and has five blocked shots, best in the Big Sky.
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Idaho State

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 "We played that defense the last 10 games of the season, and what prompted that was in our third game against Boise State we could not get the ball inside," says Boutin, who began last season with a patient passing offense. "They have two awful good guards and we had a lot of trouble initiating our offense. So we changed, and the players really picked it up."
 The Bengals began picking up an outsized share of backdoor baskets, due in part to the fact that teams tended to overplay them defensively and the fact that opponents were to respect Holston's scoring ability

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 "I don't see any reason we shouldn't be a good offensive team," he says. "I think our improvement in rebounding last year made us more productive; but we can get better. We have a good group of shooters and some people who play hard on the offensive boards."
 Dye's biggest gaudiest this year has been replacing do-over-everything small forward Eric Hayes, who started all four of Dye's previous years at BSU, and 6-9 Jeff Kelley, who blossomed only in his senior year.

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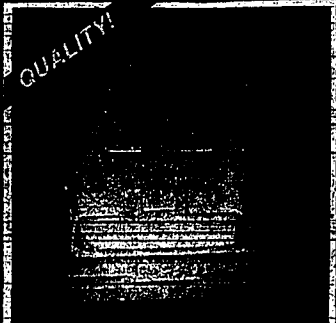
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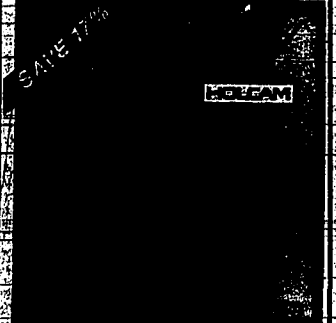
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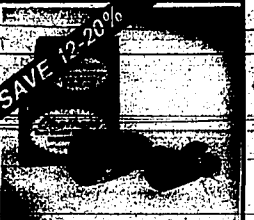
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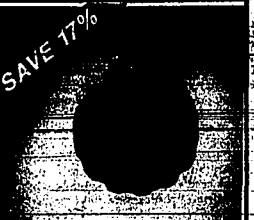
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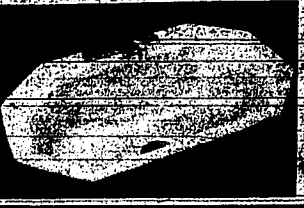
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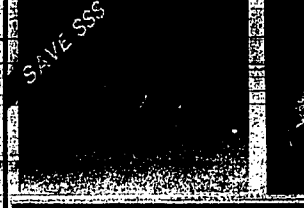
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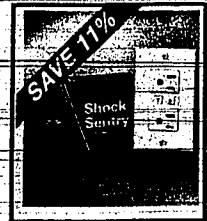
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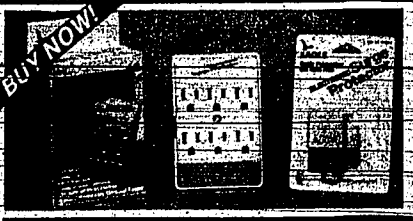
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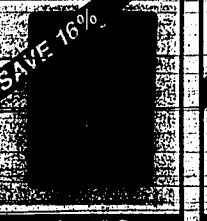
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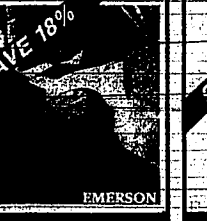
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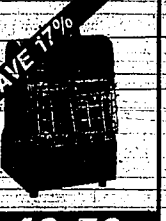
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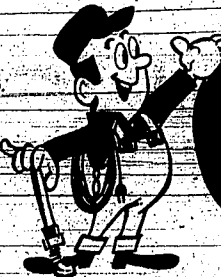
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Snake hunting's pay doesn't offset the occasional pain

By TOM McNALLY
For The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Mont. (AP) — Jim Halseth, 24, who lives in this crossroads north-central Montana town (one bar, one gas pump, two mobile homes and a schoolhouse) just may be America's most prolific rattlesnake catcher.

He captures an average of 1,000 live rattlers a year.

Halseth gets his snakes in early spring as they leave their dens and again in the fall as they return.

On average, rattlesnakes are worth \$2 a pound to Halseth. Some he kills and cures the hides for sale to firms for making belts, hat bands and so on.

Some he sells live to pharmaceutical-supply houses, which take the snake's venom to process into anti-venin.

And some he sells live to firms that cook rattler meat, can or jar it and sell it.

In a normal year, Halseth will clear \$10,000 doing his rattlesnake thing, and that ain't bad around

Cleveland, Mont.

Currently, Halseth has an order from a pharmaceutical supply firm for 1,000 live rattlers.

"No trouble," he told a reporter on a nice day. "This time of year on a nice day, they come out of cracks in the rocks and sometimes you'll see 50 or 100 of them lying in the sun."

Halseth prowls the wild, unsettled rolling Montana hills in a pickup truck visiting known rattlesnake dens and searching for new ones.

Snakes he catches are unceremoniously dropped into four-foot high plastic garbage cans. Lids are secured, then he drives home to Cleveland where the snakes are transferred into a large steel bin.

The associates with whom Halseth does business are properly called western prairie rattlesnakes. Most range 2 to 5 feet in length and may weigh 2 to 4 pounds. They are, of course, extremely dangerous, and a person struck by one is "in big trouble."

In the two short years he's been

chasing rattlers, Halseth has been bitten twice. The first time, he was holding a rattler by the back of the head, trying to snap its head off.

"Somehow he bit me in the thumb," Halseth said. "There was some swelling and a little pain, and we could see the poison spread by redness in my hand. But there were no real bad effects."

The second time, a rattler got him in the thigh just above the right knee. He had some snakes in a garage can in the yard, and the lid was slightly ajar. It was night and Halseth couldn't see that a snake somehow had crawled partway out of the plastic can.

"It was a four-foot snake," said Halseth, "and when I felt him bite me I didn't know what happened. I went to 'right' by the house, dropped my jeans, and then I saw a flag mark and a thin trickle of blood."

Halseth wore knee-high work boots, and he'd do the catching. I wore only sneakers and had no snakeproofing, so I'd trail behind.

We were some 20 miles from Cleveland driving a remote dirt ranch road when Halseth slowed the pickup, pointed to an outcropping of granite rock on a low hillside and said: "That ledge up there, by the crevice in the rock, leads to a rattlesnake den, and there's a smallish rattler sunning itself on the ledge."

I stared out the window. Sure enough, a rattler was coiled and motionless on the sun-lit rocky ledge.

Halseth climbed out of the truck, got a big plastic garbage can and set it by the road, then picked up his rattlesnake tongs. One end of the tongs had a kind of pistol handle with a trigger; the other held the most fire-cracker-like prongs.



Jim Halseth picks up a near five-foot rattler near its den in northern Montana

Halseth started up the hillside and I followed. When we were 10 feet from the rocky crevice he leaned forward, searching.

"See four—five, maybe six rattlers," he said.

He bent low, reaching into the crevice with the tongs, and withdrew a squirming, buzzing rattler.

"The furious snake repeatedly struck in Halseth's direction, but all he ever bit was air," Halseth walked the ledge, the snake hissed and snapped the air, but he didn't touch it.

When he came, he "tonged" a snake as close behind the head as possible; so the snake will not have much striking room.

But twice, he had to grab rattlers near the middle of their bodies, because he couldn't get to their heads.

This meant the snakes had 15 or 20 inches of striking room, and the infuriated reptiles would repeatedly strike out blindly. Often they would turn and bite their own bodies.

"It doesn't seem to harm them," Halseth said. "I guess they are immune to their own venom."

The biggest snake Halseth captured measured just under five feet long and weighed about 3 1/2 pounds.

"I'll sell it for that much to a taxidermist, who'll mount it and sell it for \$150."

Controversy continues

Dunkle maintains low profile

KALISPEL, Mont. (AP) — The Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Plan is being followed "meticulously" and much of the controversy over wolf relocation in Yellowstone National Park is because of public misunderstanding, the nation's top wildlife official says.

"Someone came up with the concept of 'Let's put wolves in Yellowstone' and it created confusion," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Frank Dunkle said in an interview published Friday in the Missoula Daily Inter Lake.

The Yellowstone recovery unit "is not just the park but a much, much larger area," he said.



reintroducing wolves in the Yellowstone area, and its members have said they would do what they could to stop it.

Dunkle said Washington politicians did not influence his decision to postpone wolf reintroduction, but that he discussed it with congressional delegations from Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

"Wyoming and Montana fish and game officials said, 'No, we don't want wolves at this time,'" Dunkle said.

"We were asked to move cautiously and carefully," he said. "The Wyoming delegation said they could put verbiage into (our) budget limiting expenditures."

"It wasn't a threat. They didn't want us to put wolves in Yellowstone, and that's the way the game is played (in Washington)."

"We are talking about the controversial recovery of a large carnivore," he continued. "Some people say we are going too fast, others say we are dragging our feet. The plan calls for studying and fully understanding what we will be doing before we do it," he said.

Dunkle announced in September that his agency would not be reintroducing wolves in the Yellowstone area any time in the near future.

The recovery plan has a goal of 10 breeding pairs of wolves in each of three recovery areas — northern Montana near Glacier National Park, central Idaho and greater Yellowstone.

The plan is an attempt to get the wolf off the endangered species list.

Wyoming's congressional delegation has strenuously opposed

Dunkle said because there are still wolves in North America, the recovery plan is not one that must be done immediately to prevent extinction of the wolf.

Dunkle said, experiences with the Magic Rack in Glacier National Park and a pack of wolves that preyed on livestock northeast of Browning this summer illustrate that there is much to learn about wolves before they can be successfully reintroduced and controlled.

Biologists keep eye on weather

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



JEROME — With the weather man predicting a couple of weather fronts coming through Magic Valley this week, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game simply is marking time.

For the second straight year feeding of big game animals apparently will be held off at least until around the first of the year. Meanwhile, the routine of the department continues along with the success of the depredation archery hunts in units 45 and part of 52.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said that while as much as two feet of snow has accumulated atop South Summit, snow about four inches of snow can be on the floor of the Boise River South Fork canyon. That through the end of the year.

Kvale said no new depredation complaints have been received in the Bliss-King Hill area and "that's the true test of the depression," he said.

Kvale said the department will be attempting to put together a annual deer herd composition survey over the next two weeks. The archery hunt, designed to drive deer and elk away from

much land and haystacks, drew a lot of participation over the weekend and appeared to be pushing the migrating deer northward on public land. The hunt continues through the end of the year.

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Kvale said the department will be attempting to put together a annual deer herd composition survey over the next two weeks. The archery hunt, designed to drive deer and elk away from

numbers together. They form a check and balance for the aerial and telephone surveys the department uses to reach management figures and decisions.

Biologist Randy Smith conducted a foot survey of the ruffed grouse planted in unit 54 of the South Fork late last summer and spotted three of the six radio-colored birds.

All three had moved about a mile from where they were planted, along with 68 others, in an aspen grove in August.

"That is a pretty long way for the birds to move," said Kvale. "But they are pioneering the area and with most species, pioneering usually finds them moving further than they would in used ranges."

Kvale said Smith found the three in chokecherry thickets "where they can walk under the limbs and branches quite easily while a man would have difficulty following him without about 20 branches hitting him across the face. It is very similar habitat to what we were trapping them in in Eastern Idaho this summer."

Smith reported flushing no other ruffed grouse and, of course, used the direction finder to locate the three he did find.

You can survive encounters with ice if you prepared earlier

"The island where I suspected that pheasants had holed up boasted thick cover — grassa over my head, huge stands of thick willows, cattails ringing ponds and rosebushes choking the old cottonwoods which grew at the stream's edge."

"There were roosters crowing over there and occasional wings flapping in glee while the crowing bird beat the air ahead of him in joy."

It was the last day of the season and the island was the last cover to hunt. There were no birds tucked away in my vest and a sheltering glaze of ice covered the slowly running water which surrounded the refuge.

New ice can be treacherous stuff. The stream's glazy covering was thick enough to support my weight as I crossed the stream, but it quickly tapered to an inch or less of ice.

Ice varies in strength with age, the amount of air trapped inside and with temperature.

I'd already stripped off my heavy hunting shirt and was perspiring in a T-shirt and game vest, so I knew the ice wasn't very cold.

The dog ran out on the ice to see if she could reach the pheasant on the other side.

"The ice cracked and groaned as she moved gingerly ahead. When she reached the center, she placed a paw, and her weight slowly forced to, test the ice and drew suddenly back. She crept back across the ice to me while I held her breath.

The green ice had held her to a point, but I happen to own a dog which is ice-wise. When she no longer trusted it, she returned to safety.

Because I knew the water under the ice was a little



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

less than hip-deep. It'd brought a pair of lightweight stocking-foot waders along. I took off my boots, tied them together and slid on a pair of thick neoprene wading stockings over the waders.

While not equipped to wade the Madison for a day's fishing, I was at least ready to cross a few side channels during a hunt.

Hanging my leather boots around my neck, I muffled my shotgun and started across the ice. And just as the dog had predicted, it broke under me a few feet from shore.

There are a few sickening feelings in life that must equal that of having ice break beneath you, but most of us manage to avoid them.

Perhaps one of those equal feelings might be the one that follows the statement: "I'm sorry, but the governor refused the appeal."

As the ice broke, my heart leaped through my mouth and my entire life flashed before my eyes. It is amazing how quickly you can forget that you're standing 18 to 20 inches above a known, hard sand bottom.

I died 20 times — once for every inch I fell.

But for every 100 times that a hunter has come up short of icy wet death in a winter stream crossing, one

of us continues the plunge past his boot tops, past his hat and watches the light begin to fade as the current carries him away from the hole he just made in the ice.

What a death-clawing and scorching at the underside of the ice until reflexes take over and you inhale water or as you slowly turn to a living zombie as you cling to the rim of an ice hole and the chill rapidly chokes the life-giving warmth from your body core.

Anyone who thinks about falling through the ice can prevent it from killing him. But if you've never thought about it and you hunt late-season pheasants or ducks, you should sell your shotgun and never again venture away from pavement.

First of all, anyone who must travel on thin ice should be aware that two inches of ice is the general guideline for safety; won't always support a man on foot.

Streams and lakes have warm spots and cold spots. A cold stretch of ice two inches thick is probably safe, but once that same ice grows warm it may not support you.

Ice can vary from one foot to one inch in a matter of inches, and the thin ice can support an animal and look safe as safe as thick ice.

If you must travel on uncertain ice, it is a good idea to carry a 20-foot pole. Not only can the pole spur a thin section and help you spread your weight out to rescue another person who has fallen through, it can span a hole through which you yourself have fallen and allow you to get out again.

Stearns Corp., a maker of flotation devices, has both a winter jacket and pants which will not only keep

you afloat in freezing water, they'll keep you from dying of exposure in freezing water.

The jacket alone will provide enough flotation and insulation that you'll probably survive long enough to be rescued. The outfit makes a wonderful Christmas gift for any outdoorsman and can be purchased from outdoor specialty mail order houses for less than \$150.

Without special insulating clothing such as the Stearns jacket and pants, you probably won't last 30 minutes in frigid water.

If you hunt with a retriever, be aware that you may drop a duck in this ice and your dog will rush out to retrieve it unless he has been properly trained.

Generally, a dog will reach the duck and use its flotation and can survive an hour or more in the water.

If you must rescue your dog under such circumstances, I recommend a cowboy's trick: You can generally rope the dog and drag him to safety. It is best to get a long check cord attached to the dog's collar or harness so that you can drag him back out of the water and onto the ice. A harness is much better than a collar because it won't come off when you need it most.

Carrying a pair of ice picks in your pocket is probably the simplest method for a man alone to get back onto the safety of the ice after breaking through. Drive the picks into the ice and use them for purchase to heave yourself out on the surface. Crawl back to safety.

Mike Harrop, assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-

Wildlife rehabilitation army is growing

EDITOR'S NOTE - Across the country there are some 2,000 licensed wildlife rehabilitators, volunteers who care for injured or orphaned birds and animals until they can be returned to the wild. Many are people like Mary Lou Riccardo of Glenmont, N.Y., an anti-mat away.

By MARY ESCH
Associated Press Writer

GLENMONT, N.Y. (AP) - Mary Lou Riccardo doesn't mind waking up every two hours to feed a baby raccoon. She's even willing to dice mice for a hungry owl. But there are some things even the most devoted wildlife nurse will not do.

"One of the favorite foods of the great horned owl is road-killed skunk," Riccardo says. "That's where I draw the line. I will not pick up a dead skunk."

Riccardo is a wildlife rehabilitator, an unpaid volunteer licensed by state and federal agencies to care for injured or orphaned animals until they are well enough to be returned to the wild.

"It's a 7-day-a-week, often 16-hour-a-day job, with no pay other than occasional donations. But for Riccardo and a growing number of others who share her vocation, it's a consuming passion."

"Sometimes I get exhausted, I think I can't do any more," Riccardo said in an interview at her home in suburban Albany. "But then a little animal comes along that's helpless, and I know that if I'm not here for him, no one will help. And I get all fired-up again."

Her convalescent center is in the back yard of her brick house. Tall oaks and cedars conceal a walk-in racoon cage complete with treacherous, life-saving net-plastic pool, an aviary where injured birds of prey can exercise their wings; and wire pens of various sizes to shelter squirrels, opossums, skunks and whatever else arrives in the arms of a concerned citizen.

"Her laundry room doubles as a clinic, crowded with cages for the very young or very ill. A bag of sterile saline dangles over the washer and dryer, which serve as a treatment table. A bran-filled aquarium tank seethes with black beetles and their larvae; the mealworms consumed by the tens of thousands by Riccardo's recuperating songbirds."

Riccardo estimates she gets about 1,000 calls a year. Sometimes people just need advice: skunks are digging up a lawn; raccoons are nesting in a chimney; a cardinal is pecking at a window.

She takes in more than 200 animals a year. All are recorded on log sheets to be turned in to the state Department of Environmental Conservation, which licenses rehabilitators. She refuses nothing. "If a person cares enough to bring it to me, no matter what it is, I'll do my best to save it," she says. "I've done English sparrows, pigeons, nuthatches, woodchucks, fawns, great blue herons, starlings, shrews, even field mice. There's nothing I won't do."

There are about 450 licensed rehabilitators in New York state,

but many of them limit the number or type of animals they will take, Riccardo says. "And most veterinarians won't treat wild animals, or don't know how to."

Riccardo is a member of the International Wildlife Rehabilitation Council, a California-based organization that trains and certifies rehabilitators.

Membership in the council has nearly doubled in the last few years to about 1,000 individuals and organizations, according to Jan White, the council's executive director and editor of its quarterly *Wildlife Journal*.

Of an estimated 2,000 licensed rehabilitators nationwide, the greatest concentrations are in New York and California, White says.

"That's where the interaction with wildlife is," she says. "Ninety percent of the animals brought to us are here because of man's interference," says Riccardo, who also works part time leading field trips at a state-run nature center south of Albany. "It's treacherous in trapping, poisons, pesticides, cars, dogs, cars. We owe these animals a second chance."

As the ranks of wildlife rehabilitators have grown, so have their expertise.

"Wildlife rehabilitation is becoming more sophisticated," White says. "It's a lot more science-oriented than it was 15 years ago, less anecdotal. We have conferences, journals, symposia. We've developed networks to share

information."

"Twenty years ago an animal that came in had about a 30 percent chance of being returned to the wild," says White, who is also a veterinarian student. "Now a good rehab center can expect to return about 60 percent."

Riccardo recently formed a coalition of rehabilitators in the Albany area called Wildlife Rehabilitation and Educational Network, Inc., or WREN for short. The organization will serve as a means of sharing resources and expertise.

Seminars held by the International Wildlife Rehabilitation Council include hands-on training in tube-feeding, calculation of medicine dosages, injections, administration of subcutaneous fluids, and basic care and feeding.

The wrong diet can be deadly. Meat can kill a hawk that's too weak to digest it. A dehydrated fawn may die of diarrhea if given cow's milk.

Riccardo purrs mice in a blender to feed baby hawks. Later she teaches them to hunt, using live laboratory mice. Raccoons learn to catch frogs and crayfish in their plastic pool. Riccardo also brings home wild grapes, road-killed animals and other delicacies.

You have to introduce them to things they'll find in the wild." Riccardo has a few favorite stories of amazing recoveries. There was the baby raccoon found lying in the road, emaciated and infested with maggots. "He appar-

ently had crawled onto the warm pavement to die," Riccardo says. "He was so dehydrated his skin was just glued to his skeleton." But she managed to get a needle under his skin to administer subcutaneous fluids, and the animal survived.

Last May, someone brought Riccardo a baby red-tailed hawk that apparently had fallen out of a nest; it was starving. With tube-feeding and tender care, the scrawny bird grew strong. But its flight feathers had been weakened for lack of minerals.

With the help of a falconer, Riccardo replaced the damaged plumage with feathers from a dead hawk of the same species, a procedure called "tipping."

"That bird is now flying with all other bird's feathers," she says. "He's my pride and joy."

But her favorite story is that of a common pigeon, brought to her by an elderly man two summers ago. It had been shot by a pellet gun, its wing tip nearly severed. The man had Scotch-taped the wing and rushed to Riccardo's house.

"I had to amputate half the wing," she says. "I told the man the bird would never fly with half its flight feathers gone." But when she saw the man's eyes, misty and pleading, she said she'd do her best.

"All winter, that bird exercised his half a wing," she said. In the spring, she took the bird back to the man's house and let it go.

"That bird flew," she says. "I couldn't believe my eyes."



A red-tail hawk returns to the wild upon release by his rehabilitator

Outdoors briefs

DU sets one-day money mark

LONG GROVE, Ill. - Well on its way to achieving yet another all-time high fund-raising goal, "Ducks Unlimited reached a milestone Monday at its national headquarters."

Proceeds from DU auction/dinners received Nov. 30 surpassed the \$2 million mark according to figures released by DU executive vice president Matthew R. Connolly, Jr.

"The total is significant by itself but I think that it more importantly reflects the unrelenting commitment of our volunteers across the country," Connolly said. "Only through old-fashioned hard work could such an astonishing one-day figure be realized."

The official tally of the day's receipts was \$2,042,245.72 marking the first time in the 50-year history of DU that the organization surpassed \$2 million in proceeds from fund-raising events in a single day.

"Our golden anniversary has stimulated a surge in increased support," Connolly said. "We are currently on the schedule to attain the 1987 fund-raising goal of \$66.7 million."

Dead grizzly prompts probe

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) - Federal wildlife officials say they are investigating the shooting by two South Dakota hunters of what may be a female grizzly bear, whose carcass was found south of Yellowstone National Park.

The carcass was found in the Teton wilderness area, with the skull, claws and hide missing, says Jim Klett, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service investigator in Lander.

If the dead bear was a female grizzly, it would be the second female killed by men in the greater Yellowstone area this year. Grizzly bear recovery guidelines have stated that the bear population cannot be sustained if more than two reproducing females die from man-caused deaths each year.

Klett said samples from the carcass have been sent to a laboratory for analysis to determine if it was that of a female grizzly bear.

"We feel it is a grizzly bear, and the information we've received is that it was a female," he said. "But we need to be able to prove that scientifically."

Saboteurs hit Burr Trail

BOULDER, Utah (AP) - A Southern Utah man has been arrested following the sabotage of heavy equipment used to make improvements on southern Utah's Burr Trail.

Garfield County Attorney Pat Nolan said Deert Johnson, 31, was arrested Monday night at his home at Deer Creek, a small settlement near the Burr Trail in Boulder.

Johnson was booked for investigation of criminal mischief, a felony, Nolan said.

A spokesman for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance said Johnson is a former member of the organization.

The alliance was one of four environmental groups that brought suit attempting to halt improvements on 66-mile-long road from Boulder through Buffalo.

U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson ruled last week that Garfield County could make the improvements to the 66-mile dirt trail.

Three die in hunt mishaps

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Of the 10 hunters killed or injured so far this season, only one was wearing "hunter orange," the Idaho Fish and Game Department says, and that hunter was out of sight of his hunting partners.

Hunter education coordinator John Gahl said, with all three hunters killed this season and seven injured, there have been three fatalities in northern Idaho. Of the three deaths, two hunters were wearing red-black checks and the third was wearing camouflage, Gahl said.

Gahl said there is no law requiring hunters to wear hunter orange, but this year's statistics, plus those from other states, indicate it's a good idea.

Of the shooting accidents this year, Gahl said two occurred when hunters stumbled and fell; three hunters were mistaken for game; two hunters were shot by someone shooting at movement and two men were wounded by a hunting companion who mishandled his rifle, dropping it and injuring both at the same time.

"Details of one accident still are under investigation, he said.

Special prosecutor eyed

OROONO, Idaho (AP) - A special prosecutor will be sought to handle cases against one former and one current Clearwater County sheriff's deputy accused of fish and game violations, the county prosecutor's office said.

The office will petition 2nd District Court for a special prosecutor in misdemeanor cases against John Bryant and Gary Geild, deputy prosecutor Lee Squire said Thursday.

Squire said both he and Prosecutor John Swayne have worked with Bryant and Geild in the past, and that might give the appearance of impropriety.

Bryant, who was suspended for one week by Sheriff Nick Alvord after a state investigation, is scheduled to appear Dec. 13 for a pre-trial conference. He has pleaded innocent to one count of possession of unlawfully taken big game.

Mountain put in reserve

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) - The Forest Service has amended its long-range management plan for the Targhee National Forest in eastern Idaho to designate Copper Mountain as a research natural area.

The designation for the 500-acre copper mountain area overlooking Birch-Creek Valley will close Alpine Mountain to grazing and all motorized use except snowmobiles, Forest Service planner Paul Onkes said.

The area was not a target of public comment when the management plan with formal notice change was not considered significant by forest officials.

"The forest plan had direction in it to maintain the characteristics of that area that make it a good research natural area," Onkes said. "The amendment formalizes the protection of those values."

The designation will preserve examples of high-elevation vegetation types.

Park pass on sale now

BOISE - Frequent users of Idaho's state parks already know the annual park passport is a good way to save money.

Right now, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is making it an even better deal.

The \$20 passport, which allows visitors to drive their vehicles into any Idaho parks as often as they wish during 1988, is selling for \$14 through Jan. 31.

Visitors displaying the passport avoid the \$2 motorized vehicle entrance fee that will be in effect in most parks.

Passports are available at most Idaho state parks or by mail from the department in the statehouse mail, Boise, 83720.

The passport is not good for camping. Stickers for a second vehicle registered to the same user are available for \$6 each at the time the first pass is purchased.

BLM plans sheep transplant

BOISE - The Boise district of the Bureau of Land Management is proposing to allow reintroduction of bighorn sheep into the Big Jacks Creek Canyon.

The reintroduction would occur in three phases, including the transplant of 10 female and two rams to two sites along the rim.

Those 12 bighorns would be obtained from British Columbia.

The second and third supplemental transplants would be from the Owyhee River bighorn sheep herd and occur over the next three years with a minimum of 40 sheep being translocated.

The project is a cooperative effort between the BLM and Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - The woolly bear caterpillars can't seem to make up their minds, but if the chipmunks and gray squirrels are right the upcoming winter will be a hard one.

Folklore says the lengths of the caterpillars on the woolly bear is an indication of what the winter will be like. But the two I checked didn't seem to agree; having bands of different lengths on their otherwise rusty bodies.

The chipmunks and squirrels are another story. They've been busy spinning twigs and acorns from the air surrounding my house and have been "zippping" back and forth across my driveway with nuts and seeds, filling their cheeks, giving every indication of a hard season at hand.

Actually, I've never placed much credibility in weather prognostications given by thick-furred rascals, the woolly bear's prophetic dreams or the increased activities of squirrels and birds.

Yet it's obvious that some wildlife doesn't take the chance of coming home to a bare cupboard when the snows are heaped upon the land.

Both birds and mammals prepare for the winter by storing themselves on falls harvests and storing as much as possible while there's plenty at hand.

The chipmunk is not a true hibernator but may fall into a deep stupor from which it can be quickly aroused.

It keeps its provisions stockpiled near wherever it's napping and it's brief active periods always include a bite to eat. Researchers have discovered that a bushel of provisions may be laid up for the long, cold winter - explaining why the chipmunks in my yard are so active.

Being more active than chipmunks during cold weather, gray squirrels are believed to cache less food. Instead they rely on their memories, and possibly their noses, to dig through the snow and unearth nuts buried the previous fall.

Surely the community process of burying nuts benefits all - as well as the forest itself which gets annual replenishments of seedlings.

The white-footed mice that share my shed and garage each winter have already made scouting trips to

the drawers of my tool chest, where they set up housekeeping every winter.

I've seen the sign in pieces of nuts they've left behind; obviously choosing to eat them rather than save them. Last winter several pounds of shells were left behind when the whiskered rascals abandoned their winter place.

Woodland and meadow voles are also hoarders of food. Scientists have discovered underground vegetable caches made by the woodland species that were nearly a gallon in volume. The storehouses radiate off the main burrow some 18 inches beneath the surface.

The meadow vole, or field mouse, lines its underground tunnels with pieces of grass which may be eaten later and also saves fruit, grasses, seeds, roots and tubers for winter dining. Indeed, most of the vole's fall hoard is spent gathering the harvest.

The white-foot and other mice are lesser-known but as notorious in caching groceries as their larger cousins, the squirrels. I've seen as many as eight individuals burying

nuts on the edges of the lawn, while eyeing the nearby hanging bird feeders and the tasty morsels inside.

Some birds, too, are energetic cache-builders. "Trouble" is the name. Whether this puzzles the jiff that they put the nuts and seeds. Over the years I've watched white-breasted nuthatches pick sunflower seeds and nut from the feeder and pinch the pieces in the bark of nearby trees.

I've also seen chickadees steal the seeds and brown creepers pilfer the nuts. Whether this puzzles the jiff that when it returns is hard to tell.

Blue jays are probably the best known storekeepers of food. Acorns, bechnuts, hazelnuts and seeds of varied sorts are thrust under leaves, stuck into soft ground, or taken to cavities in trees.

The red-headed woodpecker may be the most accomplished of the woodpecker clan in hoarding food for later use. It's been observed sticking acorns, bechnuts and corn kernels in cracks in utility poles, fences and standing dead trees.

Caching pieces of prey is a well-known habit of the American kestrel, the little sharp-shinned hawk of the roadside. This unusual stowage of meat is also known from the goshawk, the peregrine and some species of owls.

Surely the bits and pieces are welcome when the snow is deep, the cold winds brisk and the prey - all kinds feasting on their own caches - is at a minimum.

Oxygen in ancient air stirs question

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A study of gas bubbles trapped in fossilized tree resin contradicts previous research suggesting the modern atmosphere contains only two-thirds as much oxygen as it did when dinosaurs roamed the planet.

The author of the earlier study, Yale University geochemist Robert Berner, made his findings while correct in indicating Earth's air 80 million years ago contained 32 percent oxygen, compared with 21 percent today.

Berner and Scripps Institution of Oceanography geologist Harmon Craig both measured the gas content of bubbles trapped in amber-fossilized resin from ancient trees - a substance that is different from watery tree sap.

However, when Craig and Scripps chemist Yoshio Harada crushed 80-million-year-old Cambrian amber, they found it contained no oxygen, a direct contradiction of Berner's findings, Craig said Monday during the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting.

Each scientist said the other's research was faulty.

Surely the community process of burying nuts benefits all - as well as the forest itself which gets annual replenishments of seedlings.

The white-footed mice that share my shed and garage each winter have already made scouting trips to

the same level in modern air.

The Berner-Landis study was significant because it purportedly was the first direct look at Earth's atmosphere during the era of the dinosaurs, and because scientists had always thought the atmosphere then had about the same makeup as it does today.

Craig said he believes the oxygen in the amber. Berner and Landis studied really came from water that was taken up by tree roots, not from air.

Berner said he and Landis slightly broke chunks of amber into slightly smaller pieces, freeing and analyzing the gas contained in relatively large bubbles in 80-million-year-old amber. The bubbles contained 32 percent oxygen, he added.

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'Wildcat' rifles fulfill sportsmen's desire for exclusive toys

The term wildcat has many different meanings to different people.

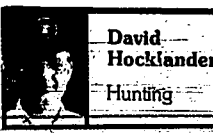
...to a biologist, a wildcat is a feral domestic cat. To the sports fan it could represent a high school or college basketball team. And to a company executive it is a type of strike.

But to the hunter, wildcat has still another connotation.

A wildcat in hunting terminology is a cartridge which is not offered commercially. It is usually a commercial cartridge which is altered, or modified by necking down the case neck to another caliber, changing cartridge length, increasing or decreasing the angle of the shoulder or combining parts of two cartridges.

Rabbeth is credited with creating the first wildcat when he necked down the .32 Weasnon to .25 caliber to form what he called the .25-20. That was over 100 years ago and many wildcaters have followed with hundreds of cartridge variations.

Most of these men were attempting to fill in gaps in the array of com-



David Hocklander
Hunting

It that draws riflemen away from proven rounds into the realm of the wildcats?

There are actually two types of wildcaters. The first type is the innovator, the creator.

He is driven by the need to produce a better, more accurate, more efficient cartridge. He seeks to develop new wildcats and to improve old ones.

For example, Colonel Townsend Whelen expanded the .30-06 to .35 caliber and named it the .35 Whelen. The shoulder angle of the .35 Whelen was later sharpened and this modified wildcat was called the .35 Whelen Improved.

The second type of wildcaters is the user of the developed rounds. Each year hundreds of hunters order custom made rifles in wildcat cartridges.

This custom gun is usually more costly than a commercial rifle. The ballistics of the wildcat may be better than commercial round but the difference is often small.

So where is the attraction to

these non-typical cartridges?

In an age of mass production, the chance to own something out of the ordinary is an appealing one. The custom wildcat rifle allows the owner to select a cartridge not found at the local gunshop. And a sportsman can select the barrel length and contour, stock type and custom trigger. The end result is a rifle unique to that individual.

Further enjoyment and challenge is to be found in the reloading of the wildcat cartridge. Cases must be modified and fire-formed. Loads must be developed for that specific rifle and for the hunter's specific needs. The preparation for the hunt now becomes as rewarding as the hunt. This tinkering makes hunting a year-round hobby, providing hours of entertainment during the long winter months.

During the coming months, I am going to build a hunting rifle around a wildcat cartridge. I will report and explain each step in the process as it occurs. I think you will

find this both interesting and informative. Perhaps it will spark a desire to build your own custom rifle.

The first step in building a custom rifle is the selection of an action. I might add here that this project has a very strict budget. So most of the components selected will represent a compromise of quality, cost and wants.

My first choice for an action was a Sako but the cost would have exceeded my budget. The second choice was the Remington Model 700 but they are in high demand and thus expensive and hard to find.

I settled on the Mark X, a mauser type action from Interarms. I own several mauser actions and I have great confidence in their operation. The mauser action offers strength and positive extraction with its claw style extractor. The major drawback of the mauser is the long firing pin fall. This long fall makes it more difficult to keep the rifle on target during firing process. But

good shooting technique can overcome most of this effect.

The Mark X is a little rough but can be polished into a smooth and slick functioning action. Besides, it is within the budget. Budget at about \$140. Actions come in various lengths, depending on the type of cartridge to be used. For the cartridge, I have chosen. I needed the standard length. Most magnums require a longer action.

Another choice I might mention is the conversion of a military action. I have converted two and I am pleased with both, but I have no desire to do another.

The conversion can be costly, time consuming and sometimes not totally satisfactory when problems such as cartridge feeding arise.

The action is ordered and I will report back when it is time to select the cartridge and barrel.

David Hocklander, a Gooding High School teacher and athletic director, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Poaching of elk on increase

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Bull elk ecology studies in northern and eastern Idaho are showing a concerning rise in illegal kills this fall along with some interesting information on possible migration habits.

The studies, relying on radio-collared bulls along the Lochsa River in northern Idaho and the upper Snake River valley in eastern Idaho, found this fall's bull elk kill somewhat below normal primarily because the mild weather kept bulls out of traditional fall hunting areas during the season.

It showed that only seven of the 28 radio-collared bulls in the eastern Idaho study area were killed since late summer and just a dozen of the 34 roaming the Lochsa River area in the north.

But six of those bulls killed, three in each area, were apparently victims of poaching, according to Fish and Game regional wildlife biologist Justin Naderman, and three shot by hunters along the Lochsa were lost.

Information on kills in the upper Snake River valley herd during the two previous years, however, showed that 37 of the 38 radio-collared bulls available to Idaho hunters were taken in the area that has become extremely accessible. Naderman said this year's kill was down because the weather kept the bulls in Montana, Yellowstone National Park or Harriman State Park during the rifle season.

He said, though, that the study has started to show a significantly different migration pattern for older and younger bulls, and this year's light kill could help confirm that information if the study continues.



No Fishing

This pelican obviously doesn't appear to pay attention to signs restricting fishing. Just as obviously, he apparently doesn't use the same methods of fishing as others in his species.

Star Falls site worthy of park consideration

A recent column about Star Falls and Caldron Linn prompted a rash of letters and phone calls.

"What can we do?" was the question most often asked.

There are those that seem to have an answer to protecting the area. Why not make a park in the area? Twin Falls County supports its county parks, and if Jerome County officials would complete the process, they too could add a much-needed park to the Magic Valley.

The first ugly question will be finances. We are in a period of hard times, but there are all types of private and public grants to aid in the development of parks. The county would have to appoint an advisory board to work on the project and advise the county officials on how and why the development of park could happen.

Jerome County now has most of the waterways money going out of county, because they lack waterway. If they adopted the area for a park, they could develop the area above the Star Falls area as a canoe or small boating area, and have a use of the boat fee money. With a little promotion, the canoeist and rafters could promote the area, and others in the state would design their boat fee money to this new park.

Much of the Twin Falls County



Swen

park comes from private funds and volunteers who want parks in their area. So too could Jerome County. If you agree, give your Jerome County officials a call.

Another column that created a lot of interest was about BLM volunteers who were doing an inventory of petroglyphs in the Shoshone BLM area.

Since my column, my friend George Holmes, (the super volunteer) has made a slide show of the hundreds of petroglyphs in the rock writing in the Shoshone BLM area and... if you're nice, and if you ask, and if you can get your group interested in seeing these slides, you can call George Holmes at 734-3593.

If our senators decide that manipulating Social Security will contribute to relieving the national deficit, they have my blessing. But news items suggest that this money taken from our elder citizens may be used to promote "safe sex among homosexuals."

I am going to use part of my next Social Security check for postage to ask each of our 100 senators two questions. 1. Do you approve the appropriations for "safe sodomy" and, if you do, 2. are you 1-2?

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Yellowstone resources holding up

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — A new report resulting from a two-year study of the management of the Greater Yellowstone Area indicates efforts to protect the wilderness, grizzly bear habitat and geothermal features have been successful.

However, the report, released by P. Dale Robertson, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, identifies certain problems such as water resources, wildlife habitat, roads and noxious

weed control that need correction.

The report was prepared by the Forest Service in cooperation with the Department of Interior's National Park Service and summarizes management plans for six national forests, as well as for Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

"In addition to providing a detailed and colorful look at some of America's best known and most spectacular scenic, wildlife, and geological features, this report will play a

key role in strengthening the coordinated management of the area by the Forest Service and the National Park Service," Robertson said in a news release issued at the Forest Service's regional "headquarters."

William Penn Mott Jr., director of the National Park Service, said the report is "particularly valuable to us because it makes it much easier to identify potential conflicts in managing the area so they can be resolved as quickly as possible."

Hunters should mull payback for hobbies

The holidays are the time of year when people think about and do things they should all year long. Letting someone know how important they are to you, getting together with friends, reflecting on our values, etc.

Sportsmen are no different and, with fishing and hunting seasons winding down, it's time for some reflection.

My own thoughts have focused on how I can put something back for wildlife since fishing and hunting have given me so much enjoyment over the years.

The late Steve Harrell started this philosophy many times during his tenure as Region 4 fish and game commissioner. He worked diligently to maintain wildlife populations and their habitats.

The basic tenet of this philosophy is that hunting and fishing are privileges we must work to maintain and enhance. This philosophy holds that we must "earn" the privilege and are not granted hunting and fishing as a right.

What are some of the ways that a concerned person can help in wildlife programs?

Since habitat is the key to fish and wildlife survival, any activities that help to protect that habitat will benefit the species. Joining a habitat-oriented organization such as Ducks Unlimited, Chapter Forestry and Nature Conservancy is a good place to start. Many organizations actively work with wildlife conservation issues in Idaho.

These include the Idaho Conservation League, National Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation and a number of others.

A person can also be willing to get involved in projects that will affect fisheries and wildlife habitat. For example, we have the current concern for water rights for recreation, wildlife and aesthetic values in the



Stu Murrell

Thousand Springs area in Region 4.

The proposed development of almost 700 small hydroelectric projects in Idaho has and will have a tremendous effect on our environment. Several proposed large dams also are being considered for our river systems. A person needs to become informed as to the effects of these projects and have their input to insure proper planning if the project is approved to minimize the effect on habitat.

Sportsmen are fortunate that almost 70 percent of Idaho is public land but they should become involved with plans by the managing agencies, such as the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, to demand that wildlife is given equal consideration with other uses on our lands.

For example, Region 4 has lost over half a million acres of critical desert habitat for sage grouse, antelope, deer and many non-game species to wild and arson-caused fires on federal land since 1981. These ranges need proper rehabilitation to provide wildlife benefits.

Many sportsmen contribute by supplying volunteer help. The largest group is our hunter education instructors. We have 140 of these in Region 4, teaching hunter education courses and gaining personal satisfaction while contributing to the sportsmanship and knowledge of the youth of our area. We will be holding our first training program for new instructors this coming year in Region 4.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation director for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

What to do with those cold, wet hands

Keeping your hands warm during Idaho's winter fishing season can be frustrating.

We all know tough guys who can swim between ice flows, set their duck decoys without waders and go ice fishing in a flannel shirt and tennis shoes. Most of us aren't that tough.

If you are bank fishing on the river and out of the wind, a simple pair of jersey gloves do a fair job until they get wet. They are cheap enough you can carry several pair.

They don't wear real well. They shrink and for some reason you never have a matched pair. When I used to sort potatoes I would tend to use a worn out right that was half the size I originally bought.

The Morris all-wool "feel" glove, with a special thumb and forefinger design, is much superior to the cotton jersey. They retain some warmth even when damp and are tailored better than the cotton jerseys. They are not real cheap \$10 to \$14 — but have been around for years. Duck fishermen like them.

The spin fishermen use this type of glove fairly effectively. Bait casters and fly fishermen have a problem with a full-fingered porous material glove.

The fly fisherman is constantly retrieving his line through his hands. The water will saturate a glove in no time and as he is generally more exposed than the hundred down still fishermen, he freezes up.

Roughly the same equation is true for the steelheaders using a bait casting reel. If he thumbs his revolving pool or feels the line as he cranks he gets his glove wet. Wet is bad but the real concern is the loss of touch, especially drifting bait.

The Gore-Tex and Thinsulate gloves are great gloves for skiing and many hunting situations but are too bulky for most anglers except bank fishermen who remain in



Warren Scoth Fishing

a single spot for long lengths of time.

They are also not cheap, generally over \$20 a pair and up. They are warm and they are dry.

A very popular system for fly fishermen is the wool fingerless mitt. They come in a variety of brands and prices but you can find them for \$8 and up. They leave the fingers exposed for tying on flies or lures and retain the warmth of wool even when damp.

A trick I learned when steelheading in Washington in cold weather was to put on a pair of rubber surgical gloves and then the fingerless mitts. This works very well because your hand stays dry. The damp wool retains some insulating warmth and because the latex is very thin you have reasonably good sense of touch.

A similar system uses a thin pair of mylar knit glove liners under the rubber gloves. This system is inexpensive, the mylar liners cost \$3 to \$5. I used this system float tubing in British Columbia during a snow storm and it worked pretty well. The disadvantage is if you must remove your gloves often, it can be a bit of a chore taking them off and on.

If it is not bitter cold, the mylar knit liners by themselves work better than you would expect. They look flimsy and are a little flimsy, they are not made for any severe services like bucking bales. The mylar throat reflects body heat. It works, too. They are thin and stretchy, so give some sense of touch.

In the last few years, neoprene waders have had a big impact on fishermen wanting to insulate their

selves against cold water. The material has been made into gloves and they are warm — even when wet. They vary in thickness and quality and some are fingerless.

The nearest trick with the neoprene glove is to make a razor slit on the inside of the second knuckle of the index finger and the first joint of the thumb. You can pop the fingers through the slit and expose them for tying on flies, lures or feeling the set of your line. It is a simple matter to pop them inside to warm up again.

You might cringe at alighting a pair of gloves costing \$20 to \$50 but, if you don't get a steam, they won't unravel or tear out.

A couple of other necessities can help keep all your fingers intact in cold weather if you just can't stand gloves.

A small handwarmer tucked into an accessible pockets works wonders for an intermittent thaw. The cheapest thing you can do, however, is carry a small terry cloth hand towel.

I stuff the hand towel into the front of my waders. After I land a fish or if my fly line has soaked my hands, I dry them quickly with the

warmer. It is gratifying how much better dry hands feel. More important, how much better they work.

Warren Scoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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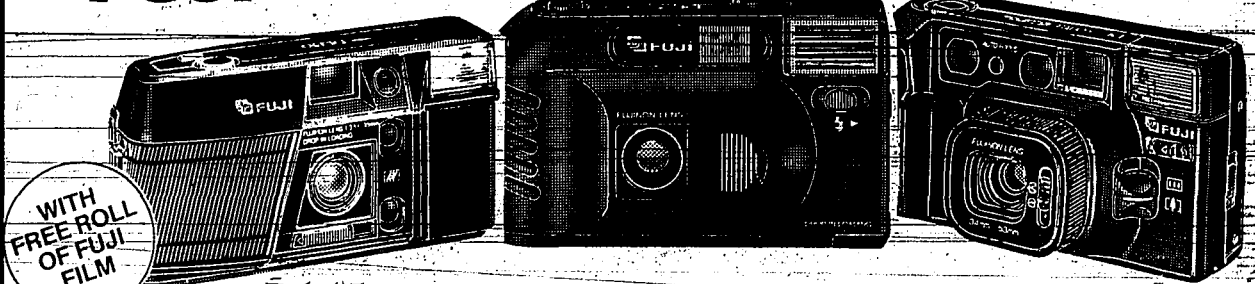
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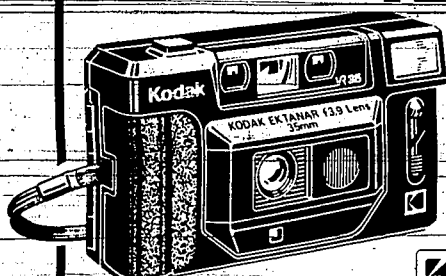
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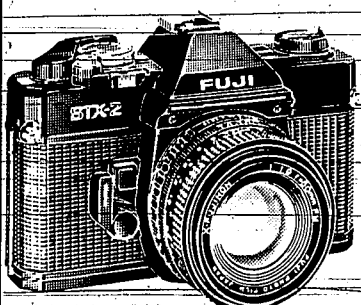


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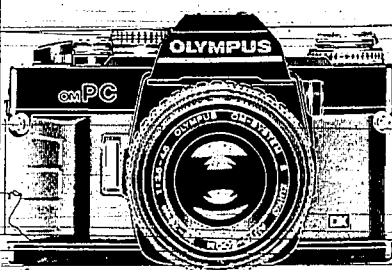


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Raisa pays Nancy a visit

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Raisa Gorbachev played tourist Wednesday, admiring White House and National Gallery visits to express a wish for better relations with the "honest and friendly" American people.

Mixing confidence and curiosity, the suburn-haired wife of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev quizzed her tour guides and held impromptu question-and-answer sessions with journalists to speak on subjects ranging from the summit to women's position in society.

"I truly believe the more exchanges we have, the better we will understand each other and the better we will be equipped to form good relations and talk to each other," she said at the art gallery, after nodding forth on the similarities between Russian and American realist and impressionist art.

Her comments to the reporters trailing her extended Mrs. Gorbachev's late-morning White House tour and coffee with Nancy Reagan — keeping President Reagan and the Soviet leader nervously waiting an extra 10 minutes for a departure ceremony.

As the women entered the Diplomatic Reception Room, both men tapped their watches in tandem, casting mock looks of irritation in their wives' direction.

"It broke everybody up," said Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin.

During Mrs. Gorbachev's tour of the White House, she decried the fact that she had little opportunity during the hectic, three-day session to meet average citizens.

"I would say meeting people is the most interesting thing," she said. "I am confident of the sincere, honest and friendly feelings of the American people."

Speaking then directly to the journalists following her on the tour, Mrs. Gorbachev smiled and added, "So meeting you, for me, is meeting Americans."

Forthrightly, she talked of her interest in art, languages, U.S. history and literature, including her readings of Jack London, Mark Twain and Joyce Carol Oates. She stressed the importance of the women she was touring about.

"I met Mrs. Oates yesterday," she said of a Soviet Embassy session with U.S. cultural representatives. "I like her novels... she writes about the women of today."

At the National Gallery, she saw an exhibit by American painter Georgia O'Keefe, whom she called "a great American painter — and most important — she was a woman."

Mrs. Gorbachev described herself as a university-trained philosopher with an amateur's appreciation. "I just like art," she said, she said simply.

Upon her arrival at the White House, Mrs. Reagan greeted her with a warm handshake and attempted to guide her inside. Instead, the Soviet first lady turned to answer reporters' queries about their meeting.

"So we continue our personal acquaintance," she said, adding, "There are many subjects for discussion. The most important is... the historic event which was the signing of the treaty."

"This time our visit is too short, I hope next time it will be longer," Mrs. Gorbachev told reporters at one point.

Mrs. Reagan, who clad in an Oscar de la Renta one-piece Glen plaid brown and ivory dress.

As Mrs. Gorbachev entered, a deep scent of perfume wafted down the corridor. She was rather formally dressed, wearing a black crepe dress with a satin collar and rhinestone buckle, black high heels and sheer black stockings with rhinestone appliques at the ankle.

Shown a portrait of former first lady Pat Nixon, Mrs. Gorbachev was told that the artist of Andrew Wyeth had painted it. Fixing her brown eyes on Mrs. Reagan, she said, "Why-ett? Why-ett?" and then spoke of the family of artists, whose first-time exhibit had been shown recently in Moscow.

Mrs. Reagan then took her guest to the State Dining Room, where only the night before the U.S. and Soviet delegations had toasted one another and their first-ever pact to get rid of an entire class of nuclear weapons.

The first lady pointed out the mantelpiece, upon which is inscribed one of her favorite sayings by John Adams, "May none but honest and wise men ever rule under this roof," it reads in part.

"Indeed only the honest and wise should rule the world," they are very good words," Mrs. Gorbachev agreed.

Looking at the cameras, but appearing to address Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Gorbachev then said, "I invite you to come to Leningrad and Moscow, because... we have many historic sights, we have many historic buildings."



While their husbands deliberate, Nancy Reagan gives Raisa Gorbachev a White House tour

Children's summit coincides with the Reagan-Gorbachev talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of youngsters aged 11 to 16 are in Washington for a Children's Peace Summit that coincides with this week's U.S.-Soviet summit.

During their stay, which ends Dec. 10, the children plan to visit local schools, participate in a "human bridge" rally in support of U.S.-Soviet cooperation and participate in services at the Washington Cathedral.

Participants are from West Germany, Poland, Sweden, Finland, Great Britain, Japan, Afghanistan, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Spain, the United States and the Soviet Union, organizers said Tuesday.

"The goal is that the most powerful people of the world give part of their time to answer questions of peace and powerlessness," said Halger Gusseloff, of the Peace Bird movement based in West Germany.

Soviets are cool to Raisa

By CELESTINE BOHLEN
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Raisa Gorbachev is more than the wife of the Soviet leader. In her tight suits and fur coats, with her attractive smile and soft haircut, through her public involvement in Soviet culture and fashion, she has become a symbol of Mikhail Gorbachev's high-profile, Western style of leadership.

Yet 56-year-old Raisa Gorbachev, despite a positive image abroad, is not popular at home. In fact, she is something of a political liability, a lightning rod for all kinds of grumblings and rumors — which, in turn, makes her a symbol of the Soviet population's complex attitudes toward women who move onto center stage.

More than a year ago, an elderly man from the far eastern peninsula of Kamchatka was watching television when the news opened to Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Khabarovsk. Raisa Gorbachev was shown smiling at her husband's side, carrying a bunch of roses, attentively following his conversation with the crowd.

"The elderly man," his stomach straining against a pair of old-fashioned suspenders, shook his head. "Back where I come from," he said, peering at the screen, "we don't take to that kind of thing."

For years, wives of Soviet leaders stayed demurely in their husbands' shadows. Not only did this conform to Marxist ideas about playing down the role of personality — hence, personal life — in politics, but it also fit into ancient patterns of patriarchal Russia, where men ruled and women were ruled.

In Soviet Russia, this tradition evolved into something different. Socialism, after all, assumes equality of the sexes. But while that equality exists in law, it has not penetrated basic attitudes.

"This is an Asian country in that respect," one Moscow intellectual said in a conversation about Raisa Gorbachev. "You can't change that." Soviet propaganda ceaselessly points out that women are full and equal participants in the country's work and decries the discrimination that lingers in the West. Figures are cited on the large percentage of women in the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, local councils, trade unions and key positions. And the equal pay for equal work is noted.

In fact, in the places that really count, women are conspicuously few. Of the 307 members of the Communist Party's Central Committee, only 11 are women; no woman sits on the Central Committee of the Soviet Socialist Union, only one woman — Ekaterina Furtseva, minister of culture from 1960 to 1974 — has sat on the ruling Politburo.

Zoia Pukhova, head of the Soviet Women's Committee, drew attention to these gaps in a critical article.

See RAISA page 2D

Faking illness costs employers money

CHICAGO (AP) — Employees who fake sickness to avoid going to work and otherwise cost American businesses up to \$150 billion a year, triple the loss from merchandise theft, according to a nationwide survey.

Citing that statistic, a leading publisher of psychological tests said Monday that honesty paper honesty tests can help curb the problem.

Faking sickness isn't the only way employees commit "time theft." Excessive breaks, long lunches and late arrivals all are thought to cost employers between \$100 billion and \$150 billion yearly, according to a nationwide survey by Robert Hall International, a New York-based recruiting firm.

"Individuals who are prone to conduct this kind of behavior on the job are individuals who tend to feel that it's normal... They also feel that individuals who engage in this sort of behavior shouldn't be isolated or selectively disciplined," said Ryan Kuhn, president of Reid Psychological Systems.

Kuhn said that by asking job applicants whether they "think such behavior is normal or should be punished," employers can weed out workers likely to commit time theft.

Kuhn said his firm's research has shown that employees who engage in time theft also are more likely to steal merchandise from their employers.

By contrast, "people who do well on the integrity scale also demonstrate a lot of other positive attributes, such as strong self-confidence, a strong level of psychological balance all the way around," he said.

That correlation has been observed by Gilbert-Robinson of Kansas City, which owns and operates about 120 restaurants nationwide and uses the Reid integrity test in hiring.

"If you hire somebody who's basically got a good attitude about right and wrong... they're going to have a better work record of being punctual" and are less likely to be time thieves, said John Hawes, vice president of human resources at Gilbert-Robinson.

He said time theft is hard to detect but undoubtedly happens at his company's restaurants.

Measuring a prospective employee's integrity through the pen-and-pencil test, Hawes said, "gives the manager a little more information about the merits of hiring a particular individual. It goes hand in hand with checking references, doing a thorough interview."

It's not London, but 'Chocolate Town' is a great family getaway for the holidays

By WARREN BARRY
Newsday

Looking for an exotic holiday trip close to home? Well, so are we.

So is everyone else who knows the trouble with our friends, though they all do such jet-set things. And let's face it, we're strictly pros. Jet. One guy we know is heading off to Austria again this Christmas — and he doesn't even ski. As he puts it: "I go just for the cream deserts and the Christmasy feel of the place." Another is weekend in London — just to shop.

Of course, when you have kids and a mortgage and college bills, you do see things differently. So we'll probably make do with good old Hershey, P.A. and be happy we did.

It seems that for the past five years the chocolate town's Hershey Park has been about the only place in these parts where a family could enjoy some of those things that make the holidays special, namely a lot of glitz, a bit of history and plenty of bargain shopping.

For the last six weeks the chocolate folks have been getting ready to prosper the popular warm-weather theme park by decking the halls with 100,000 lights, over a quarter-mile of garland, some 150 gingerbread men, 400 giant candies and a Christmas tree perched on top of a 33-story tower that makes it the highest in the East.

The park is open for its free admission — limited holidays — through New Year's Eve. Thankfully, the more spectacular rides will remain closed so that a middle-aged parent will be spared having to prove his machismo on a giant loop-de-loop.

But with eight kiddie rides operating there should be enough to keep the little ones happy. And Hershey's beautiful antique carousel with its Wurliitzer programmed to play Christmas tunes is a nice bit of nostalgia for celebrators of all ages.

While admission to the park is free, prices vary for the rides. But last year's real winner proved to be a 12-minute horse-drawn carriage jaunt around Candyland (\$3 for adults). The park is open every evening between 4 and 9.

After Dec. 18 it opens at 10 in the morning.

Centerpiece for the whole celebration will be Candyland whose two-dozen antique shops, confectioneries and gift stores have all been made over to look like a Tudor Christmas village.

Every night, in early evening, a different choir is scheduled to perform, but the major entertainment of the month-long event will probably be the Dec. 19 and 20 performances of "The Nutcracker" by the Pennsylvania Youth Ballet.

Hershey itself is an interesting place to visit. It's named after the plant, which is named after the man, and the man's name is

everywhere. Milton Hershey left his stamp on the city, and the state's educational institutions, its medical facilities, its industry and entertainment.

As a world traveler in the cocoa and chocolate trade, perhaps one of the classiest things he did was force the need for a sophisticated, world-class hotel in his small Pennsylvania manufacturing town. To this day the Hershey Hotel is an elegant place to stay and to dine.

For the holidays, one of the most memorable events promises to be the madrigal Christmas dinners on Dec. 21 and 22, at which court jesters, minstrels, poets and singers entertain during dinner and then cap off the evening with a concert of music from the Middle Ages.

For the family traveler, though, the comfortable Hershey Lodge is the place. Even if there's not enough snow outside for sledding or tobogganing on the spacious grounds, the kids will find plenty to do in the indoor pool, sauna and video-game room.

For dad and other sports nuts in the family, there's always professional (even if small-town) hockey when the Hershey Bears play twice a week at — where else — Hershey Park Arena.

The Lodge will feature some free Christmas events, including recollections of the Nativity scene, under the stars and with live animals in the stable, on Dec. 3, 10 and 17. On Dec. 4, 11 and 18 there'll be

children's Christmas pageants with Santa.

Meanwhile, over at the Hershey Museum of American Life (is there nothing the hand of this chocolatier has not touched in this town?) the visiting family will get a good taste of Christmas Past in some rather nostalgic Victorian exhibits.

Even the kid who has everything should get a kick out of the museum's larger-than-life puppets, especially when he's allowed to pull the strings himself.

Meanwhile, down the road at Hershey's Chocolate World, the town's visitor center, they expect to be featuring animated elves for the holidays plus the usual fascinating tour about how the humble cocoa bean is converted into the world's favorite candy flavor (and this town's favorite product).

The kicker in this trip to one of the East's few real holiday towns is that the shrewd shopper can also have a field day with sidetrips to those fantastic discount warehouses in either Reading or Lancaster.

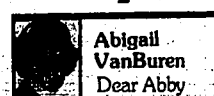
You can always stop at Flemington, N.J., just to make-it-a real killing. Be prepared for some grounding on the part of the kids, though.

Whichever way you decide to go, reserve early and plan your trip with the help of the Hershey hotline, (800) 533-3131, or call the Pennsylvania Dutch Travel Bureau at (717) 299-8901.

Moms labor to put a freeze on appetites

DEAR ABBY: When I read about "Ma in Melrose," whose kids always ate up all the leftovers intended for another meal, I had to laugh. One of my most traumatic memories of raising teenagers was the day our son ate half a standing rib roast for an afternoon snack. His comment (while we were having scrambled eggs for supper): "But, Mom, you didn't have a note on it!"

A special shelf — as you suggest, Abby — is fine, but not everything fits on some shelves. Notes are better. Just put a note — "Do Not Eat" — on anything you need to keep for later, and never assume, as I did, that any fool would know better than to eat half a standing rib roast!



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

left alone for another meal: cheese, lunch meats, poultry — always gone.

Solution: A good old-fashioned padlock was placed on the kebob door. And he held the key!

My aunt had four teen-age boys and they all ate like horses. She says it was years before she realized that refrigerators didn't come with behinds sticking out of the door.

Now I have a 19-year-old son, and when I can't find him, I always know where to look — in the fridge.

The "reserve shelf for off-limit stuff" per your suggestion was a good idea until the famous teen-age excuse, "I forgot," came along.

— **MA EISENHAUER, MORRISDALE, PA.**

DEAR ABBY: This concerns how

to designate which foods in the fridge are "off limits."

My teen-age stepdaughter's appetite was legend. After school, her first priority was to raid the fridge. Believe me, she missed nothing.

Because I worked, I would frequently prepare casseroles and other items in advance, but coming home to find these items gone was more than I could tolerate.

I started placing an ordinary poison label — complete with skull and crossbones — on everything that was not to be eaten. It worked extremely well.

When my stepdaughter moved out to live with a roommate, she faced the same problem, so I gave her a supply of "poison" labels and it was very effective.

She will be married soon, and I suspect her new husband will be seeing some of those same labels in their refrigerator.

— **JANICE STEPHENS, RICHARDSON, TEXAS**

DEAR JANICE: I hope not it's his fridge, too, you know, and his

not a child who needs permission to eat certain foods.

If your stepdaughter is serious, however, you'd better save some of those "poison" labels. You might see her back home.

All kidding aside, never use the skull and crossbones poison insignia on edibles. A child could identify them as such, and later accidentally drink iodine or some other poison bearing that label!

CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE WHO ORDERED ABBY'S FABRIC RECIPES COOKBOOK: Let's say you have been inundated with orders and cannot promise delivery before seven to 10 days. Please be patient.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Valley happenings

Whiting to autograph books

TWIN FALLS — Henry Whiting II, author of "Teater's Knoll — Frank Lloyd Wright's Legacy" will be at Jud's Books in downtown Twin Falls from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday to autograph his new book which describes the Hagerman-valley house of the late Archie Teater.

Eden seniors plan breakfast

EDEN — A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden. The public is invited.

Church offers babysitting

HEYBURN — The Heyburn Seventh Day Adventist Church will offer free babysitting from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday to parents of small children who need an evening free for Christmas shopping or other activities. Two films, "Bear Country" and "The Best Christmas Ever," will be shown. For more information call 820-5550 or 438-5006.

Minico High School names student honor roll

HUPERT — The following students at Minico High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period:

• Students earning high honors are:

- Seniors: Robert Allen, Nikki Arbogast, Joe Bingham, Barbara Bona, Mark Borden, Linda Chudej, Alan Culley, Christopher Hansen, Brent Harman, Heather Hartruff, Phillip Hayden, Kelby Hieb, Amy Husaker, Brian Hunt, Allen Jones, Alan Jones, Lisa Kraus, Lynn Kraus, Adam Lowder, Michelle Lowry, Joyce McBride, Kristen Mecham, Jeffrey Miller, Shauna Parker, Michael Ploof, Robin Roam, Chris Rogers, Tina Santos, Kent Schow, Tami Thompson, Mandi-Marie Whiting, Aja Wilson, Rolyne Woodard and Donna Wright.

- Juniors: Jaace Allen, Theresa Amen, Lance Anderson, Jared Bacon, Cathi Baily, Kevin Berg, Tasha Brant, Michael Burgess, Jodi Byrd, Shloh Catmull, Elisa Ceja, Amy Christensen, Caleb Dalley, Auni Donaldson, Teresa Eames, Amber Fisher, Stacy Grosebeck, Terra Haydenon, Angela Herbold, Bret Horner, Mike Huizenga, Ghis Kloer, Konnie Koepnick, Lynn Larson, Daniel Peltzer, Renee Thompson, Heidi Schaeffer, Darla Seemans, Dawn Serr, Susan Swenson, Christy Vickers and Sharon Walton.

- Sophomores: Tracy Albracht, Jeanette Amen, Heidi Bateman, Brad Borden, Carie Casler, Stacey Christiansen, Jana Cook, Jennifer Dameron, Kevin Daniels, Cory Doggett, Jami Dunn, Ty Erling, Mark Fisher, Jack Fleck, Ben Garner, Sally Hill, Elaine Hood, Lori Johnson, Brian Jones, Tara Jones, Jennifer Judt, Holly Knoblauch, Brad Kuzler, Bernard Landa, Shane Maxwell, Allise Mincey, Jake Moore, Rhett Moore, Nicole Nicholas, Sarrah Parker, Teresa Rogers, Nicole Schafer, Travis Schow, Scott Swanson, Heather VanHouten, Cindy Warren, Randy Zamora, Roel Zamora and Taunya Zamora.

• Students earning honors are:

- Seniors: Jim Angwin, Geoff Bruns, Ilene Casler, Lisa Christensen, James Christiansen, Linda Chudej, Tamara Chugg, Alan Culley, Michelle Dickson, Wesley Douglas, Mike Duff, Lorrin Dunn, Lisa FIVE, Michelle Foster, Heather Hartman, Amy Haysan, Kelby Hieb, Greg Henschel, Dennis Jacobson, David Jensen, Tracy King, Lerry Klamm, Jodi LeGault, Teresa Marshall, Sherry Meador, Kirsten Mooso, Shana Plocher, Robin Roam, Michelle Rogers, Kristina Salazar, Stephanie Stevens, Hertley Sweeten, Renee Thompson, Heidi Warren, Kay Weber, Stacey Whiteside, Amanda Whitney, Shanda Wickel, Gary Williams and

- Alize Wilson
- Juniors: Amy Armstrong, Stan Bell, Michelle Cahoon, Scott Condie, Julio Garcia, Neesha Hansen, Tyna Johnson, David Jones, Heidi Manning, Diane Nef, Eric Nielsen and Jennifer Uhrten.
- Sophomores: Landon Anderson, Alicia Bennett, Damon Bush, Deborah Dalley, Shane Guish,

- Jeremy Huber, Michelle Jarolimok, Greg Jensen, James Johnson, Elisha Johnson, Stephanie Jolley, Shelly Karlson, Tina Kraus, Erka Martin, Cameron May, Chad McCuson, Jennifer Mingo, Kelly Monson, Shannon Oliver, Shari Peering, Elise Steens, Angelele Skenen, Totha Stapelman, Brent Suchan, Garyet Trau and Travis West.

Engagement

Schmitz-Dilworth



Deloi Dilworth and Jenny Schmitz

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Max Schmitz, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny, to Deloi Dilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Dilworth, Carey.

Schmitz graduated from Lewiston High School in 1985 and is employed by the city of Twin Falls. Dilworth, who graduated from Carey High School in 1980, attended Ricks College, Rexburg. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Pennsylvania. He is employed by M. and J. Motors in Carey.

The couple will marry Dec. 18 at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. that day in the Carey LDS Church.

Raisa

Continued from page 1D
cle published this year in the party journal Kommunist. "Some spheres of governmental activity turn out to be virtually barred to women and not all because they are harmful for the female organism or future motherhood," she said.

Fukhova cited these statistics: Women make up 60.6 percent of the total work force but only 12 percent of managerial staff, 12 percent of engineers and 14 percent of shop foremen; 40 percent of the academic and science fields are women, yet they make up only 2 percent of the prestigious Academy of Science. Because women tend to have lower qualifications than men, they generally earn less, Fukhova said.

—Descending attitudes toward professional women are widespread. Viktor Afanasev, editor of Pravda, recently explained why his newspaper has few female editors: "This is not women's work," he told a student group of young American newspaper editors.

"Would you want your wives to work until 5 o'clock in the morning?" Even Gorbachev on occasion reveals an old-fashioned view of a woman's role. In his recent book, he writes of making it "possible" for women to return to their purely womanly mission — a view widely held in households and offices around the country.

Still, the 66-year-old leader has spoken out for the need to put more women in decision-making roles and has acknowledged the special difficulties faced by Soviet working women who bear the burden of housework, shopping and child rearing.

The Gorbachev era has provided some new role models, most notably Aleksandra Biryukova, Central Committee secretary for light industry, and sociologist Tatiana Zaslavskaya, a leading proponent of Gorbachev's social and economic reforms.

But by far the most visible woman in the Soviet Union today is Raisa Gorbachev — a fact that seems to have spawned more resentment than admiration.

The animosity toward Raisa Gorbachev runs across all lines and among its various forms. Some women envy her elegance. Others are ashamed of her slow, mechanical style of speech; some men see her prominence as an affront to Gorbachev's authority; others think that she is wasting the government's money.

Even her supporters begin from a

defensive position: "She tries hard," a 37-year-old writer said. "She supports both Russian culture and links to the West. I see her influence as being only for the good." But he admitted, when he takes this position in group conversations, he is often alone.

"I don't know anyone who feels kindly toward her," a young professional woman said.

Western analysts note that the hostility toward Raisa Gorbachev surfaces in the political sphere. Her name even cropped up in rumors associated with former Moscow party boss Boris Yeltsin's ousting at a recent party meeting that led to his dismissal. The rumors are unconfirmed and widely discounted but stirred up her unpopularity. Some accounts had Yeltsin questioning her constantly changing wardrobe, another referring to her alleged Tatar heritage and a third to her presence at the party meeting itself.

Two-and-a-half years ago, when Raisa Gorbachev first began making public appearances, many people here were delighted. At last, there was a Soviet first lady who was a good advertisement for Soviet women, fashion and public manners.

Then it became clear that Raisa Gorbachev had more than a walk-on role. Last year, she became a member of the presidium of the Soviet Cultural Fund and, in that capacity, has been shown on television accepting gifts of Russian

artwork from foreign visitors. In the fashion world, she has been instrumental in bringing foreign designers to Moscow and presided over a round-table discussion with representatives of the Soviet clothing industry, which was published in the magazine Working Woman.

—And she has continued to accompany her husband on virtually every trip inside and outside the country, even to a collective farm near Moscow where her city clothes were in sharp contrast to the rough jackets of farm women.

Sometimes, breaking unwritten protocol rules, Raisa Gorbachev even joins in her husband's curbside banter. "Mikhail Sergeevich, look," she said to him sweetly at a school in Tselinograd in the Kazakh Soviet Socialist Republic. "Look, these children are making the same items we saw at that factory today."

These kinds of comments, aired on national news, seem to set Russians' teeth on edge. Some, arguing that the hostility to Raisa Gorbachev is "not a form of jealousy," note that other Politburo wives also have become more visible lately, but do not evoke resentment.

For Westerners used to the highly visible though blurry roles of political spouses, the reaction to Raisa Gorbachev is puzzling. While her comments often seem forced or even simplistic, they are generally innocuous and, by Western standards, her appearances are modest.

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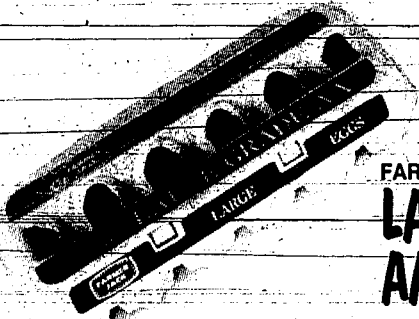
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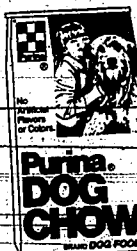
**Nabisco
Mix & Eat**
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\$1.78
10 Ct. Packets
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Kraft
1-lb. Velveeta
Regular, Hot or Mild,
or 16 oz. Cheez Whiz

\$2.49
1-lb. Loaf



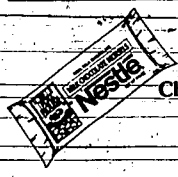
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**Nabisco
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88¢
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**Nestles
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Lipton Tea Bags

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**Dentyne Bonus Pack
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Your Choice



**Large Milkbone
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**3-lb. Light Spread
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Tropical Preserves
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Your Choice



Dole Pineapple Juice
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All Natural,
12 pack

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Sugar Free
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\$1.79
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Variety Pack
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Pie Crust

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Sharp or Extra
Sharp Kraft
Stick Cheese

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10 oz.



Ore Ida Crinkle Fries
Microwavable
Frozen

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12 oz.



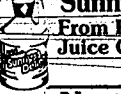
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From Florida Citrus
Juice Chilled

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2-lb. Bag



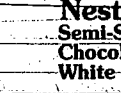
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Regular, All Butter, or-Petite
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69¢
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48-Ct. Tum's Extra Strength ea.

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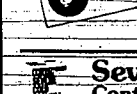
**Contac
Capsules
or Caplets**

\$5.37
20-Ct. Pkg.



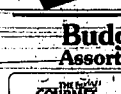
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Contac Tablets

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20 Ct.



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13-oz Carton **\$1.29**

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11-oz Carton **\$1.37**

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Mounds, Almond Joy, York or Caramello
3 Bars **97¢**

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Pieces
16-oz. **\$2.69**

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12-oz. Liquid **\$3.99**

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Oral • B Tooth Brushes
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ChapStick with Sunblock 15 ea. **\$1.28**
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ChapStick
Assorted Flavors
Each **88¢**

Q-Tip Cotton Balls
65-Ct. **\$1.18**

Mitchum Solid
Deodorant Scented or Unscented
30¢ Off Label 2-Oz. **\$2.99**

Mennen Speed Stick
Anti-Perspirant
\$2.27
2 1/4-Oz.

Style Shampoo & Conditioner
Moisturizing & Body Building
20-Oz. **\$1.99**

Captured American described self as Contra supporter



James Denby holds up souvenirs, among them a sandinista flag and a Soviet bayonet

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois man shot down over Nicaragua and captured by government troops had described himself as a strong supporter of the Contra rebels and said he had flown wounded Contras to safety.

James J. Denby, 57, was captured Sunday after his Cessna 174, 360-hp, high-wing aircraft was forced to make an emergency landing, the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry said. Nicaraguan officials said Denby was carrying documents linking him to the U.S. government, which supports the Contras' effort to overthrow that Central American nation's Sandinista government.

"It's a taxpayer and a voter and that's it to my knowledge," said Denby's brother, William, a lawyer in this central Illinois town of 5,400.

U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said Denby was carrying a letter he had recently requested from him that identified him as a constituent. Nicaraguan Embassy officials reported Tuesday that Denby was safe and in good health.

"He never worked for the government," the son said. "He went down there to farm in the winter." He said his father left last week for the 700-acre farm he had near the Nicaraguan border.

"He's been flying all his life. He's one of the best, I think," the son said outside the family's farmhouse. "I can't believe it's happened."

Fred Smith, a farm-implements dealer who made two trips with Denby to Costa Rica, described his former high school classmate as a "good, strong Republican" sympathetic to the Contra cause.

"We kept kidding him about being involved in the CIA and things like that. He didn't confirm or deny any of it," said Smith.

In an interview with The Associated Press last summer, Denby said he had provided transportation and food to the Contras for years but had not supplied weapons, participated in fighting or broken any laws.

"I've helped them in any way they've asked me to," he said. "We feel it's our war, too."

He said he had used his plane to ferry wounded Contras to Costa Rican hospitals without receiving compensation.

"That war has cost me a tremendous amount of money, \$40,000 to \$50,000," Denby said, adding that 100 of his cattle had been killed in the fighting.

He also said the rebels had established one of their first bases in Costa Rica about 200 yards from his farm.

"They're really good guys, most of them," said Denby, a Korean War veteran. "They have a high degree of idealism."

William Denby said he believed the camp was erected without his brother's consent. "It's difficult to tell someone holding an AK-47 (assault rifle) to go away," he said.

A journalist who accompanied Denby to Costa Rica in 1984 remembered him claiming that he was smuggling in dynamite caps for the Contras and that he was concerned about going through customs.

Clark Spencer, who was working for the Springfield (Ill.) State Journal-Register at the time, said Denby told him he kept the dynamite caps in a box labeled fishing equipment that he carried aboard a commercial flight.

Widow being booted out of home to make way for new Nixon library

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Edith Eichler knew Richard M. Nixon when he was "a nice enough little boy," and years later she supported his presidential bid.

Now the city wants to tear down her home of 65 years to make way for the Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library.

"I love this house. I don't want them to take it from me," said the blind but alert 75-year-old widow. "Why should I have to move into some crowded, dingy retirement place away from my family and friends?"

"Do you think Richard Nixon would want his mother to move?"

The city recently sent an appraiser to Mrs. Eichler's one-story, wood-frame home, but has yet to make an offer, her daughter-in-law said Tuesday. The house must be razed to make room for the \$25 million library.

Mrs. Eichler is the only resident whose home is within the boundaries of the nine-acre complex. The issue was raised during a news conference Monday when city officials announced "groundbreaking" was planned next September.

Nixon was born in Yorba Linda in 1913 and lived there for nine years. It was Mrs. Eichler's mother, and Nixon's mother, Hanna, who established the area's first women's club.

"I knew the Nixon family very well," said Mrs. Eichler, who is now blind and navigates with a cane. "Richard was a nice enough little boy, always running around like any other kid. Who would believe he would become a president?"

"And who would ever imagine they'd want to build this big library for him right in my own backyard?" Her son James, 65, and his wife,

Virginia, live in a trailer behind Mrs. Eichler's home, built on a half-acre lot in a residential neighborhood of mostly 1920s-era homes. The couple moved from Montana to look after her.

Nixon plans to participate in the ground-breaking, and Mrs. Eichler hopes to attend and renew her acquaintance with him, her daughter-in-law said.

"She's not really upset," Virginia Eichler said Tuesday. "She would most certainly go to the ground-breaking. She is for the library, but the city never contacted her and neither has the foundation. We read about it in the papers."

"When we called them after the appraiser came out, they said it was apparently an oversight."

A retirement home is out of the question, said Virginia Eichler. Although her mother-in-law is "in fantastic health," her environment is critical because of her blindness.

"She knows exactly where everything is," she said. "That would be her only problem, because she is blind. They are going to have to give us a very fair price for this property."

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Twin Falls. Phone 734-6760
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We will have to go out and buy a home."

The former elementary school teacher still cooks on a stove she bought as a young bride. The house also contains many antiques and her parents' wedding bed.

Yorba Linda, 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles, was chosen as the site of the library last month after a nine-year search.

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POLES Scott.....	\$25.00
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BOOTS Salomon SB301.....	\$60.00
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Salomon SR Touring.....	\$25.00
POLES Swix Fiberglass.....	\$15.00
TOTAL VALUE	\$220.00

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Boy wakes after icy plunge

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy who survived being submerged in an icy river for nearly 45 minutes was taken off a respirator Tuesday and delighted relatives and physicians by asking for a soda and french fries.

"He can talk and will continue to talk as the day progresses," Dr. William Norberg said. "He did complain about being hungry. He wanted a Coke and he wanted french fries. And then he wanted to know when he could go home."

However, the boy was not allowed any solid food yet or a soft drink, the doctor said.

Doctors made no promises to Garza about his release from the hospital, but Norberg said: "We told him we're pretty sure we could get him home by Christmas."

Garza, of Moorhead, Minn., was considered clinically dead with a body temperature of 80 degrees when he was taken to St. Luke's Hospital on Friday, Norberg said.

The youth fell through the slits in the Red

River near his family's apartment while inspecting a dead squirrel, his father, Alvaro Garza Sr., said Monday.

He was first placed on a heart-lung bypass machine to help warm his blood. He was removed from the machine Friday night and placed on two respirators, one of which was removed Saturday.

On Monday, he signaled "yes" by blinking his eyes in response to questions from his father and seemed to know that he was in a hospital, Norberg said.

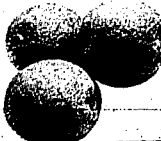
Norberg said doctors would not know until later if the boy had suffered any brain damage. But he said he was encouraged that the youngster was responsive to questions.

"All in all, my conversations (with him) have been quite appropriate for a boy of his age," he said. "I have seen a little bit of confusion, and a little bit of sleepiness with him and that's normal."

"All in all, these are really remarkable responses."

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Buying linked to futures

Blue-chips push Dow higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip issues led a rally Wednesday that pushed the Dow Jones industrial average up for the third straight day in trading marked by futures-related buying.

The Dow industrials rose 34.16 points, or 1.83 percent, to close at 1,902.52.

The Dow's 135-point advance so far this week nearly erased the 144-point decline the well-known barometer suffered in the previous week.

Broader indexes also gained, but the rise was confined mainly to blue-chip stocks, and that was reason to remain cautious about the market, analysts said.

The market opened lower on profit-taking. But unlike the late surges that drove the market higher Monday and Tuesday, stock prices advanced early on, pushing the Dow up 84 1/8 to 1,845.65.

Although the market struggled to hold onto gains late in the session, analysts remained pleased with its ultimate performance.

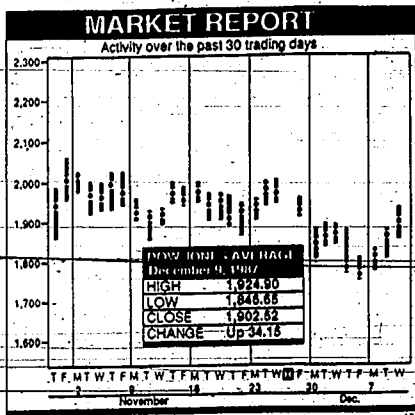
"All in all (the market) gets good marks ... not only for today but for all week," said Eugene Peroni, an analyst with the Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia.

The market vacillated near the close "because of the important news coming," Peroni said in reference to October merchandise trade figures due out Thursday.

The consensus on Wall Street is that the trade deficit will fall to somewhere between \$14 billion and \$16 billion. Analysts predicted a figure at the lower end of the forecasts would provide the necessary stimulation to sustain recent gains.

Advancing issues outpaced decliners by more than 2-to-1 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed shares, with 1,119 issues up, 501 down and 381 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 231.45 million shares. But analysts said much of the volume was attributed to computer-guided purchases and investors who snapped up equities to lock in dividends.



State imposes sanctions

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Finance has imposed sanctions against seven securities firms doing business in Idaho.

Finance director Belton J. Patty said the sanctions included fines totaling \$9,800, probation, suspensions and cancellation of operating licenses for the broker-dealer operations from six different states.

Patty said the firms' alleged violations included sales of unregistered securities or sales by brokers not licensed in Idaho, and penalties were levied to meet the severity of the alleged violations.

The companies are based in Illinois, Utah, Missouri, New Hampshire, Hawaii and California.

HP passes out profits

BOISE (AP) — More than \$2.3 million was sent out to the 2,708 Hewlett-Packard employees in the Boise area on Tuesday in the company's annual profit-sharing checks.

Company-wide, HP distributed \$70 million to 77,000 eligible employees.

Hewlett-Packard is an international manufacturer of measurement and computation products and systems. In the last fiscal year, the company had revenue of \$5.1 billion and net earnings of \$644 million.

Agencies open joint office

FULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Three agencies involved in soil conservation work have signed a lease to open a joint office at Washington State University's research and technology park, director John Schade announced Tuesday.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, the Washington State Conservation Commission and the Palouse conservation district will share the 1,700-square-foot office, which is expected to open early next year.

"We are opening a sub-office of our main office in Colfax," said June Johnson, a SOC soil conservationist who will manage a staff of four in the Pullman office.

"Our goal is to better serve the farmers in the Palouse conservation district, which is located in the southeast corner of Whitman County," she said.

Also housed in the office will be Ray Ledgerwood, the Eastern Washington field representative for the state's conservation commission; and Doug Osterman, conservation technician for the Palouse conservation district.

Ms. Johnson said the SOC faces a large workload, assisting farmers who must have written, approved soil conservation plans if they farm highly erodible land and wish to continue receiving farm benefits.

"The requirements are part of the Food Security Act of 1985," also known as the 1985 Farm Bill.

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Volume on the Big Board came to 231.45 million shares. But analysts said much of the volume was attributed to computer-guided purchases and investors who snapped up equities to lock in dividends.

Boise Cascade board OKs common stock split

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has approved a 5-for-3 split of the company's common stock and will increase its quarterly dividend by about 6 percent.

Under a plan approved by the board of directors, shareholders will get a stock dividend of two-thirds of a share for each share of common stock held on Dec. 18. The dividend will be distributed Jan. 15.

Boise Cascade also declared a pre-split stock dividend of 50 cents per share. It will be paid Jan. 16 to shareholders of record as of Dec. 18.

The new dividend will be 80 cents per share after the split.

On Wall Street, Boise Cascade's stock price is one of the highest in the forest-products industry.

"This will make the stock price at a level that will be more affordable to the smaller investor," Boise Cascade spokeswoman Vickie Wheeler said. "It also puts us in the same range as what our other industry counterparts are trading at."

Wheeler said the split will reduce

the price about 40 percent, bringing it down to about \$37 per share, assuming the Jan. 15 price is similar to the closing price on Tuesday.

The number of outstanding shares will increase from 28.2 million shares to 47 million.

In making the announcement, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John Fery said the split and dividend increase reflect confidence in the Boise-Cascade company's earnings power.

"Our performance has been strong because of the mix of busi-

nesses on which we've focused, combined with our improved efficiency, reduced costs and better markets for most of our products," Fery said.

"Assuming modest growth in the (U.S.) economy, we expect the company's performance to strengthen even further in 1988."

The company also declared a dividend of 87 1/2 cents per share on its \$3.60 convertible exchangeable Series C preferred stock. The dividend will be paid Feb. 1 to stockholders of record on Dec. 18.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 4.02 to 252.83, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 5.98 to 258.89.

National turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 259.12 million shares.

The NYSE index of up 2.14 to 133.56.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 4.02 to 252.83, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 5.98 to 258.89.

Idaho Power head denies wider service would raise rates

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. President Robert O'Connor says there is no Idaho territory

something about reducing rates in their remains subject to regulatory approval.

David Davis, the state's best alternative for reducing costs to UP&L's 41,000 and Pacific Power & Light Co. President Idaho customers, and that rates will be cut

at least 5 to 10 percent over the next four years as a result.

Some lawmakers, including Senate Majority Leader Mark Richards of Rexburg, have called such promised cuts "token," and said they were upset that UP&L apparently reneged on an agreement to thoroughly exchange an Idaho Power acquisition.

But Davis defended the promised rate reductions as "significant," and much better than would be realized if Idaho Power bought out UP&L's Idaho assets.

"We knew very early on that it would not be feasible for Idaho Power Co. to purchase UP&L's Idaho service area without substantial increasing rates," Davis said.

But O'Connor said there were other things Idaho Power could do, other than outright acquisition, to ensure lower rates for Utah Power's Idaho customers and

all residents to own from higher costs.

For instance, he said, Idaho Power could have formed a separate corporate entity to serve eastern Idaho with low-cost electricity purchased from the parent company, or could have sold some of its surplus hydropower to UP&L for distribution to Idaho customers.

"We're not out trying to take over the property of other power companies, but eastern Idaho is part of Idaho," O'Connor said.

"We stand ready to try to resolve this problem. The rate disparity between the two areas is not going to go away, and it's a lot more than 2 or 5 percent. In some cases it's 200 percent."

He said an overall merger with UP&L never was a viable alternative because taking on Utah utility's higher-cost operation, which depends heavily on coal-fired generating plants, would be too damaging to Idaho Power. But he said any tentative discussion of Idaho Power acquiring the eastern Idaho territory ended last summer.

"Our letter-writing broke down when we got one from Frank Davis that said 'We're not selling. Period. We're going to merge,' O'Connor said.

But Pacific Power's Bolander said any talk of what might have occurred if Idaho Power had taken over UP&L's Idaho assets is "most signs no offer was actually made and the merger now is well under way."

"We're the only ones that put an offer on the table and publicly disclosed it," he said. "All the rest is talk."

Bolander promised that the merger with UP&L would mean lower rates for eastern Idaho customers, whether or not the costs of supplying power to the area justify them.

"I believe we can operate in southeastern Idaho and have happy customers because no business can survive over time without happy customers," he said. "If I'm wrong, you'll be talking to somebody else. I laid my job on the line."

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Also includes a section for Amex stocks.

Markets

Bankruptcy judge approves sale of Triad's hotel to Sheraton Corp.

SOLD TAINT OFFER, Utah (AP)—A U.S. bankruptcy judge Tuesday approved the sale of the Triad Hotel Associates-owned Sheraton Hotel to Sheraton Hotel Corp.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Allen also ordered Sheraton Corp. to pay all Sheraton Hotel operating debts owed by Triad Hotel Associates, a subsidiary of Triad America.

Allen, on Nov. 18, lifted an automatic stay which kept the hotel from being sold after Sheraton and court-appointed Triad America trustee R. Todd Nielson reached an agreement to sell the hotel, said Danny C. Kelly, attorney for the trustee.

The automatic stay became effective when Triad America and eight other corporations including Triad Hotel Associates, owned by its court-appointed Triad America trustee R. Todd Nielson reached an agreement to sell the hotel, said Danny C. Kelly, attorney for the trustee.

Sheraton will purchase the hotel itself, thus avoiding a lengthy and expensive foreclosure proceeding, and then sell it immediately to an unnamed buyer, Kelly said.

After such a decision was in the bag, interests of Sheraton, Triad America and Triad Hotel Associates would allow Sheraton to sell the hotel before the end of the year. Nielson was appointed trustee of the two Khaahoggi corporations in August.

Allen said his decision would en-

but it would not retire the \$22 million owed Sheraton Hotel Corp. He testified that when the agreement was signed in 1985, Triad America agreed to be liable for up to \$10 million in the case of a foreclosure. Nielson said the foreclosure will "stop the blood from running," allowing Triad America to meet some of its debt obligations.

Nielson has also brought a lawsuit against the Khaahoggi seeking \$259 million in actual damages and \$800 million in punitive damages for alleged breach of contractual obligations and fiduciary duties as principals of Triad America.

Nielson's suit contends that the Khaahoggi had created entities to hide personal transactions that led to Triad's collapse.

Attorneys representing the two Khaahoggi brothers initially opposed the sale because of liability issues, but later withdrew their opposition when Nielson testified that the foreclosure would affect future claims either party could bring against the other.

Nielson said the hotel, purchased by the Khaahoggi for \$43 million, is now worth between \$34 and \$38 million.

He said the hotel, like others here recently, was purchased at a price greater than its value and that income from the hotel did not pay the liens against Triad.

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Both loans are believed to have been used to help finance U.S. arms deals with Iran, Eligren said.

Yvonne Eligren, a certified public accountant working with Nielson, has said that officers of Triad agreed to guarantee a \$21 million personal loan to Khaahoggi from Vertex Finance S.A., as well as a \$9 million loan to Khaahoggi from Euro-Commercial B.V.

Both loans are believed to have been used to help finance U.S. arms deals with Iran, Eligren said.

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
1000	242.50	242.50	242.50	+1.00
2000	242.50	242.50	242.50	+1.00
3000	242.50	242.50	242.50	+1.00
4000	242.50	242.50	242.50	+1.00
5000	242.50	242.50	242.50	+1.00
6000	242.50	242.50	242.50	+1.00
7000	242.50	242.50	242.50	+1.00
8000	242.50	242.50	242.50	+1.00
9000	242.50	242.50	242.50	+1.00
10000	242.50	242.50	242.50	+1.00

Most actives

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
IBM	175.00	176.00	174.00	175.50	+0.50
MSFT	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.50	+0.50
GE	50.00	51.00	49.00	50.50	+0.50
AMT	25.00	26.00	24.00	25.50	+0.50
INTL	15.00	16.00	14.00	15.50	+0.50
W	10.00	11.00	9.00	10.50	+0.50
DIS	20.00	21.00	19.00	20.50	+0.50
AT&T	30.00	31.00	29.00	30.50	+0.50
SPY	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.50	+0.50
DOW	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.50	+0.50

OPEC doubts Iran's threat

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran said Wednesday it would flood the world oil market if OPEC refused its demand for a price increase, but analysts said they doubted Iran was capable of carrying out the threat.

Iran's oil minister, Gholamreza Aghashahi, issued his threat at the outset of the regular year-end meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

After about five hours of talks, the 13 OPEC oil ministers adjourned until today, saying they had not yet gotten down to detailed debate of key issues.

"We haven't agreed on anything yet," said Hisham Narber, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia. "We're still negotiating."

In the United States, oil prices sagged after Iran issued its threat, but quickly recovered, ending higher in what analysts said was a rally driven by technical factors.

Commodities

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
1000	17.05	17.10	17.05	+0.05
2000	17.05	17.10	17.05	+0.05
3000	17.05	17.10	17.05	+0.05
4000	17.05	17.10	17.05	+0.05
5000	17.05	17.10	17.05	+0.05
6000	17.05	17.10	17.05	+0.05
7000	17.05	17.10	17.05	+0.05
8000	17.05	17.10	17.05	+0.05
9000	17.05	17.10	17.05	+0.05
10000	17.05	17.10	17.05	+0.05

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45	51	1,015
50	56	1,285
55	61	1,915
60		3,275
65		5,635

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Mobile CB With Ch. 9 Priority

TRC-474 by Realistic

Save \$60

Reg. 139.95

They'll never drive "alone" against Flip & Switch to instantly go to Highway-Emergency Channel 9. Includes mike and mounting hardware. #21-1539

2-Way Speaker

Novia*15 by Realistic

HALF PRICE

Save \$50

Reg. 79.95

Big 8" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter. Walnut finish. 19" high. #40-4034

Six-Channel Radio

Patrolman* SW60 by Realistic

Save \$40

Reg. 99.95

Receives 6-18 MHz SW, VHF Hi Lo, UHF, FM, AM. #12-779 Batteries extra.

TV/FM Stereo

3 1/2"

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Save \$8800

Reg. 14.95

With headphones, batteries. #16-1300

Diagonally measured

AM/FM Radio

STEREO-MATE

42% Off

Save \$2195

Reg. 37.95

Batteries extra #12-125

Cordless Pencil Sharpener

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Save \$399

Reg. 4.95

Ready "sharp" on! Batteries extra

Melody Maker

Concortmate*300

Save \$4495

Reg. 10.95

Batteries extra #42-4003

Battery Checker

By Micronite

Cut \$27

Reg. 4.50

Tests most popular sizes. #22-098

Dual-Powered Calculator

EC-417 by Radio Shack

Save \$41% Off

Reg. 14.95

888

Adjustable LCD Display

Solar/battery power. #65-562

Personal Phone

ET-120 by Radio Shack

Cut 35%

Reg. 19.95

1295

Touch-rodial. Pulse dialing. White, #43-501. Brown, #43-502

CD With AM/FM Stereo Cassette

CD-3300 by Realistic

Save \$120

Reg. 369.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

Records personal cassettes from compact digital discs. FM stereo, AM or "live" with optional mike. Dual 2-way speakers. AC/battery operation. #14-825 Batteries extra

Color TV

By Realistic

Save \$70

Reg. 319.95

24995

Low As \$19 Per Month

Batteries extra. Measured diagonally #16-108

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0626

Dress Warm This Christmas From ROPERS

With Silvercloud All Weather Coats

"The Barton"
Rich poplin outer shell of 65% polyester/35% cotton with acrylic pile alpaca sleeve and body linings. In fashionable split-cuff sleeve models.

Reg. \$110.00
NOW ONLY \$8785

"The Dumas"
Double-breasted Trench Coat
Styling with epaulettes, gun yoke and back shoulder yoke and full belt. Smart British tan color.

Reg. \$125.00
NOW ONLY \$9985

"The Marc"
Single Breast "Silvercloud" TRENCH COAT
All weather coat in same great 65% polyester/35% cotton fabrics, with DuPont. Central Water Repellency. Full belt, back yoke WITH QUILTED THINSULATE LININGS for warmth without bulk. British tan and slate colors, regulars and longos.

Reg. \$135.00
NOW ONLY \$10785

Twin Falls Stores
Open Friday 8 P.M.
Sunday 12-4

Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Use Your Bankcard

Distinctive Free Gift Wrap

Free Parking Behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores

75

ET-395 by Radio Shack

Save \$30

Reg. 99.95

6995

Switchable Touch-Tone/pulse dialing. #43-547

Computer Desk

By Tandy

Save \$30

Reg. 99.95

6995

Wide monitor shelf, space for computer, printer and work. #26-1350

Ten-Ch. Scanner

PRO-55 by Realistic

Save \$30

Reg. 119.95

8995

Monitor police, fire and others. #20-124 Crystals extra

Color TV

By Realistic

Save \$70

Reg. 319.95

24995

Low As \$19 Per Month

Batteries extra. Measured diagonally #16-108

CD With AM/FM Stereo Cassette

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Save \$120

Reg. 369.95

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Save \$41% Off

Reg. 14.95

888

Adjustable LCD Display

Solar/battery power. #65-562

AM/FM Radio

STEREO-MATE

42% Off

Save \$2195

Reg. 37.95

Batteries extra #12-125

Cordless Pencil Sharpener

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Save \$399

Reg. 4.95

Ready "sharp" on! Batteries extra

Melody Maker

Concortmate*300

Save \$4495

Reg. 10.95

Batteries extra #42-4003

Battery Checker

By Micronite

Cut \$27

Reg. 4.50

Tests most popular sizes. #22-098

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. They like the "new" - help Shack moving chat. Now only one (only-dial) line. You can use either incoming tone or pulse lines. PULSE-SIGNALING phones work on both rotary and touch-tone lines. But PULSE-SIGNALING phones are not for rotary lines. For more information, call 1-800-4-A-RADIO. Not for use in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Guam, and other territories. ©1987 Radio Shack Electronics, Inc.

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted

Commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close.

Livestock table with columns for Commodity, Price, and other details.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE OF FUTURE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Local interest stock quotations table with columns for Stock, Close, Chg., and other data.

Potatoes DENVER BEANS DENVER (AP) - Egg market... DENVER (AP) - Egg market...

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Valley beans table with columns for Bean Type, Price, and other details.

Valley grains table with columns for Grain Type, Price, and other details.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Grain futures table with columns for Commodity, Price, and other details.

Livestock futures table with columns for Commodity, Price, and other details.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Chicago grain table with columns for Commodity, Price, and other details.

ALLEN DAIRY AUCTION SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1987. Located in City Center of Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Western grain table with columns for Commodity, Price, and other details.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS table with columns for Item, Price, and other details.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Today's stocks table with columns for Stock, Price, and other details.

OWNER: ALLEN DAIRY Sale Managed by Mastier's Auction Service "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUYERS"

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Metal prices table with columns for Metal Type, Price, and other details.

INTEREST ON CHECKING "GET INTEREST ON CHECKING WHEN YOU JOIN THE WINNER"

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Bank of America advertisement with logo and text: "With THE WINNER program at Twin Falls Bank & Trust..."

THE ONE BANK FOR YOU! Twin Falls Office, Downtown 773-1722, Perry 734-1986

SHARON HULLER advertisement: "I am a woman who has been married for 25 years..."

Legals-Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

trustee has been informed that 285 Adair... associated with said real property... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

LEGAL NOTICE

after the date of the first publication of this notice... further notified... CLAIMS must be presented...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

lost or Found... Siberian Husky, female, black, white & gray... One blue eye, one half blue eye...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1988... at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING individuals shall appear at the hearing... Sherry Poppe and Jimmy Joe Aragon...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID... Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the office of the City Clerk...

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS... 001-Florists... 002-Lost & Found... 003-Announcements...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001-Florists
002-Lost & Found
003-Announcements
004-Kids Korner
005-Memorial Notices
006-Persons

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Day Care Services
012 Babysitting
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Home Property
016 Money to Loan
017 W/ny Wanted
023 Invention
025 Investment
026 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Built/Filter Homes
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Gording/Wendell Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Cemetery Lots
041 Vacation Property
042 Condominiums For Sale
043 Mobile Homes For Sale

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviators
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trainers
126 Campers & Shell
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
055 Rooms/Wanted
056 Rooms For Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condominium Rentals
060 Commercial/Service/Rental
061 Garage Rentals
062 Wanted to Rent
066 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

- 068 Computers
069 Miscellaneous For Sale
070 Computers
067 Cameras & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Antiques
073 Bazaars & Crafts
074 Musical Instruments
076 Office Equipment

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY... A comprehensive listing of services and businesses in the area.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need CALL 733-0626

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY... A collection of advertisements for various services like furniture, snow removal, and more.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 006-054

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 Fun, informative, excitement...

Selected offers 007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest Full-time RN's, day shift...

HCA Walker Center LP Wanted full-time to work...

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

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TEACHER AIDE Teacher Aide needed for...

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR Need experienced person...

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Business Opps. Excellent location, WOLFF...

007-Business Opps. IF FAMILY COMES FIRST...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

007-Business Opps. "Jones We Haill" I will move for less...

007-Business Opps. Looking for a rental house?

007-Business Opps. Residential Income Property

007-Business Opps. NEW LISTING

007-Business Opps. MONEY TO LOAN

007-Business Opps. 006-Sales People

007-Business Opps. 006-Professional Services

007-Business Opps. 006-Real Estate

007-Business Opps. 006-Homes For Sale

007-Business Opps. 006-Bufl-Filr Homes

007-Business Opps. 006-Kimberly-Hansen

007-Business Opps. 006-Jerome Homes

007-Business Opps. 006-Condormiliums

007-Business Opps. 006-Mobile Homes

007-Business Opps. 006-Gooding/Wendell

007-Business Opps. 006-Farms & Ranches

007-Business Opps. 006-Farms

007-Business Opps. 006-Acreages

007-Business Opps. 006-Furnished Homes

007-Business Opps. 006-Rentals

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007-Business Opps. 006-Furnished Homes

Opening Junior Route Carriers needed in Burley. If you live in the area contact The Times News...

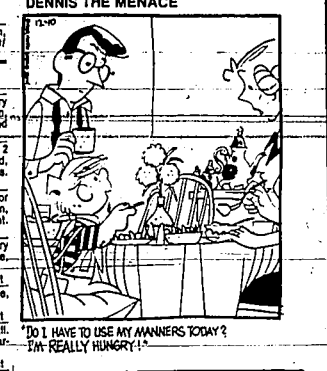
Rupert Junior Carrier Route Available If interested call Times-News at 678-2552

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0400 EXECUTIVE HOME 3556 sq. ft. house plus 4 car garage...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OBTAIN FREE 1-800-345-6655 ext E115

006-Furnished Homes Kimberly sell or rent nice 14 x 85' mobile home...

006-Furnished Homes 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, carpeted, basement, gas heat...



006-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 1 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, newer carpet, good location...

006-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 1 bdrm. apt. with full kitchen, one working a/c...

006-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 1 bdrm. apt. with full kitchen, one working a/c...

006-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 1 bdrm. apt. with full kitchen, one working a/c...

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006-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 1 bdrm. apt. with full kitchen, one working a/c...

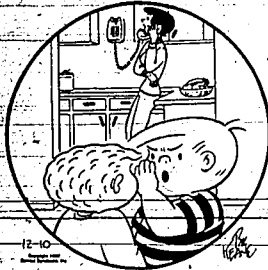
006-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 1 bdrm. apt. with full kitchen, one working a/c...

006-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 1 bdrm. apt. with full kitchen, one working a/c...

Rentals-Merchandise

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



I hate that Mommy's giving our Christmas...

054 - Uniform Apts. & Duplexes. New large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, electric heat, refr., range, auto, central garage. 2 bdrm. apt. Call 734-5542.

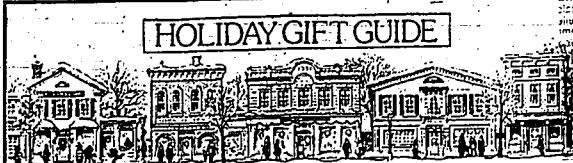
054 - Uniform Apts. & Duplexes. In Jerome, 2 bdrm. condop apt. redecorated. Call 734-2818.

054 - Uniform Apts. & Duplexes. Very clean, modern, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, convenient location, appliances furnished. Call 734-5542.

067 - Miscellaneous. Always better buy! Snapper Snow Throwers 8 Supplies.

060 - Warehouse/Storage Rentals. NEW 6 Locust Mini-Storage, 40 x 100 sq ft. Call 734-5542.

067 - Miscellaneous. Always better buy! Snapper Snow Throwers 8 Supplies.



HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Share the joy of Christmas with all the people you love. Look for our Holiday Gift Guide appearing every Friday and Saturday, through December 19th in the Classifieds and find the perfect gifts for those special people in your life.

The Times-News

733-0626

054 - Uniform Apts. & Duplexes. Deluxe duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen app., attached garage with open water, sanitation and lawn mowing. Call 734-6880.

054 - Uniform Apts. & Duplexes. In Jerome, 2 bdrm. condop apt. redecorated. Call 734-2818.

054 - Uniform Apts. & Duplexes. In Jerome, 2 bdrm. condop apt. redecorated. Call 734-2818.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to phone with The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- * Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
* There are approximately 26 letters per-line.
* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

(1st word) (2nd word)

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, We accept Visa & MasterCard, Cardholder, Expiration date.

Table with columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-10 days, 11-15 days, 16-20 days, 21-25 days, 26-30 days.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

054 - Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

054 - Uniform Apts. & Duplexes. In Jerome, 2 bdrm. condop apt. redecorated. Call 734-2818.

054 - Uniform Apts. & Duplexes. In Jerome, 2 bdrm. condop apt. redecorated. Call 734-2818.

054 - Uniform Apts. & Duplexes. In Jerome, 2 bdrm. condop apt. redecorated. Call 734-2818.

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054 - Uniform Apts. & Duplexes. In Jerome, 2 bdrm. condop apt. redecorated. Call 734-2818.

054 - Uniform Apts. & Duplexes. In Jerome, 2 bdrm. condop apt. redecorated. Call 734-2818.

Merchandise-Farmers'-Recreational-Auto 090-160

ROY RAYMOND FORD BMW 4x4 HEADQUARTERS BE READY FOR WINTER WEATHER USED TRUCKS

090-Pets & Supplies
Registered adult bull
Hay and straw for sale
127-Hay, Grain & Feed

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
Obturity is the realm of error.
Do you and your favorite partner have an agreement on how to show after Blackwood interference?

127-Motor Homes
1983 Pace Arrow, 37' 2 1/2"
1983 Pace Arrow, 37' 2 1/2"
1983 Pace Arrow, 37' 2 1/2"

170-Chevrolet Blazer Van, 12 ft. aluminum box
1978 Chevrolet Blazer Van, 12 ft. aluminum box

127-Hay, Grain & Feed
Hay and straw for sale
127-Hay, Grain & Feed

Do you and your favorite partner have an agreement on how to show after Blackwood interference?
If not, study the had results achieved on today's deal played at the Summer National Championships.

127-Utality Trailers
Looking for 15' 18" enclosed utility trailer, 324-3828.

1976 Ford F-150 Pickup \$995
1976 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup \$2,495
1977 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 \$2,995

127-Hay, Grain & Feed
Hay and straw for sale
127-Hay, Grain & Feed

The defenders could manage only one spade two hearts and one diamond against six diamonds, a filthy trade of 500 points for the 1430 available for slam in either major suit. Where do we pinpoint the blame?

Automotive
132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
1981 Dodge van, 56,000 miles, 4 door, 1500 or best offer, call 734-3122.

1978 Dodge D-150 4x4 \$3,495
1980 Ford Bronco 4x4 \$3,895
1981 Ford F-150 Pickup \$3,995

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There are various ways to cope with Blackwood interference. Precommend the simplest method because of the frequency of the agreement, the easier to remember.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
1981 Dodge van, 56,000 miles, 4 door, 1500 or best offer, call 734-3122.

1982 Toyota Sports Car \$4,690
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I favor a double for business, a pass as no ace, the next higher suit for one-ace, etc. In today's case, North would bid five hearts to show one ace, and South's two-ace trump call, which would proceed confidently to his excellent slam.

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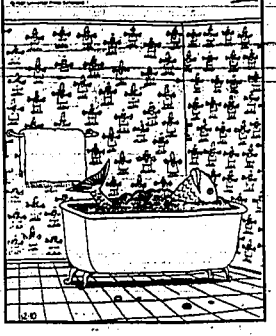
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Farmers' market
Auctions
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Automotive

162-175

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166-Mercury & Lincoln
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1986 Sabre, 4 dr. V6, AC, AT w/overdrive, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, rear defog, approx. 34,000, 8995. Call Roger 383-3000 or 458-8311 after 8PM.

BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1986 Lincoln Town Car, very plush, completely loaded, approx. 34,000 mi. You choose which luxury color-white or champagne. Now only \$13,995. Call Roger 383-3000 or 458-8311 after 8PM.

BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1987 8-1200 Buick, only 3 left, V-6, AT w/overdrive, AC, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, AM/FM, 152,995. -Unusually Low Miles.
 1982 4-Door Oldsmobile. For Sale: 1971 Lincoln Continental, 1971 Lincoln Continental, best offer. Call Bob 823-4528.
 Pretty 1978 Lincoln Town Coupe, 2 dr., sun roof, power everything. Will consider trade. Call 734-1180.
 1977 Lincoln Towncar, V-6, AT, PS, PB, air, fully loaded, 42,000 natural miles, new radials, excellent condition, \$3200 firm. Ask for Brian, 734-1655 or 732-2915.
 1982 4-Door Oldsmobile, 1983 Mercury Lynx, 2000. Call 543-4554.
 1982 Mercury Lynx, 2 door hatchback, wood trim, runs great, \$2295.
 1984 Topaz, 4 dr. full equip, \$3700. 1984 Mark VII, \$5500 or best offer. Call 733-3791.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
 1985 Mercury Topaz, low miles, for sale or take over price on low interest rate. Call 734-9649 after 5pm.
 165-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1982 Olds Omega, 52,000 miles, AT, AC, Cruise, AM/FM. Call 423-9838.
 '81 Olds Cutlass, diesel, AC, PS, PB, AT, runs very well. Too small for our family of seven. Priced to sell. \$1950. Call 224-7185.
 172-Autos - Pontiac
 1977 Bonneville, Loaded, \$1000. Call 734-5455 after 5.
 1982 Pontiac J2000 station wagon, front wheel dr., exc. cond., good tires. Call 487-2228 or 487-2754.
 1985 Pontiac Firebird, Looks & runs excellent. 27,500 miles. Call 543-4546 even.
 6000 STE
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162-Autos - Ford
 1987 Ford Mustang, 298, V-6, AT, Body excel, cond., runs good, \$1200, 735-4722 even.
 1976 Ford Maverick, good transportation, \$400. Call 734-1128.
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 1988 Ford Taurus, 4 dr. V-6, AC, AT, w/overdrive, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, rear defog, approx. 30,000, 8995. Call Roger 383-3000 or 458-8311 after 8PM.
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One of the beautiful vans we've ever shown. 1 owner, leather interior, like brand new.
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CUT 20%
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CUT 42%
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\$588

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT
Excellent, loaded.
CUT 44% \$688

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Good transportation.
CUT 50% \$388

Every Used Car Slashed In Price
Regardless Of Make, Style, Model or Color.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON
Excellent Good Family.
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SLASHED 25% \$1688

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4-Door, Economical diesel engine, power steering and brakes.
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Local 1 owner, great metallic trim wheel drive.
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Sporty, local 1 owner, AM/FM stereo cassette, perfect.
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Absolutely loaded.
CAN YOU BELIEVE?
ONLY \$3988

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CUT 20% \$2199

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1 owner.
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1 owner, absolutely loaded.
SAVE ALMOST \$1500 TODAY \$6555

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Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
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SEE TODAY! \$5488

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SAVE \$1200 \$4888

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See Today!

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4M-5217, Local 1 owner, low miles.
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SAVE \$1500 \$6588

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WAS \$4995 \$3555

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1987 Buick LaSalle #1692	\$12,595	1986 Chevrolet Cavalier Wgn #1673	\$4,995
1987 Ford Taurus Wagon #1700	\$11,995	1985 Mercury Lynx #1708	\$4,995
1987 Chevrolet 1/2 4x4 #1299	\$11,895	1986 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4 #1303	\$4,695
1986 Ford Taurus #1700	\$10,595	1981 GMC 3/4 Ton #1304	\$4,195
1985 Audi 5000S #1857	\$10,295	1985 Mercury Lynx #1706	\$4,195
1986 GMC PU #1284	\$9,595	1986 Chevrolet Chevette #1606	\$3,995
1987 Chevrolet Corsica #1595	\$9,595	1984 Ford Tempo #1710	\$3,995
1987 Chevrolet Celebrity #1667	\$9,295	1979 Chevrolet DeVille #1600	\$3,995
1987 Mitsubishi 4X4 #1266	\$8,295	1983 Toyota SR 5 PU #1311	\$3,995
1987 Toyota Tercel #1672	\$8,295	1981 Citation #1728	\$2,995
1985 Chevrolet 1 Ton #1243	\$8,195	1988 International 2 Ton #1260	\$2,995

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See Alex TODAY! \$4555

1982 MERCURY MARQUIS
Sharp, absolutely loaded.
WAS \$4995 \$3555

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