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Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, December 12, 1987

DANCE

with Shari

TAP
JAZZ
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ACROBATICS

Dancing dreams

Relaxing by the window of a Kimberly dance studio, Nicholas Wall 4 has time to day dream about more than the latest steps after his class. Wall was enjoying Friday's sun-shine while waiting for a ride at the Dance With Shari studio on Main Street.

Gooding due another look as prison site

The Associated Press — Boise — Once again, the Idaho Board of Corrections will be considering the state's abandoned tuberculosis hospital in Gooding into a women's prison.

"It's almost criminal to let a marvelous structure like that, worth so much money, sit there and rot away, and that's ultimately what will happen," board member L. James Koutnik of Twin Falls said Friday.

"I think it's in the state's best interest, and certainly in the Board of Corrections' best interest, to investigate this fully," Koutnik said.

State Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, led an eight-member delegation from Gooding that urged board members at their monthly meeting in Boise to consider a plan to renovate the hospital to hold about 200 female inmates.

The board agreed to study the proposal, despite Corrections director Al Murphy's misgivings about whether his department can afford to pursue yet another prison construction project.

Murphy was directed to gather information on the feasibility of turning the hospital into a women's prison and to report back to the board at its next meeting in mid-January. Koutnik conceded, however, that any eventual board commitment to the project would be subject to the governor's blessing somewhere along the line.

Robbins said the current women's site in Orofino soon would be inadequate, and money now being spent to house more than 100 state inmates at county jails could be better used to renovate the Gooding facility.

"We have what we think is an economic solution to some problems you people are going to have," he said. "The community needs an economic shot in the arm, and it has the facility."

Except for occasional short-term occupants, the 32-year-old hospital has been idle for almost two years. See PRISON on Page A2.

Legislators will push groundwater law panel

The Associated Press — Boise — Members of two legislative committees, opposed to regulations proposed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will urge the Legislature to appoint an interim panel to develop a law governing groundwater quality in the state on Monday.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, recommended the action Friday at a joint meeting of a subcommittee of his panel with similar groups from the House Resources and Conservation, Senate Health and Welfare and House Environmental Affairs committees.

The Resources and Environment and Conservation members approved Noh's motion, agreeing that the Legislature needs to take a more active role in determining rules on such a vital issue as groundwater.

Members of the Health and Welfare and Environmental Affairs subcommittees narrowly decided against taking the same action, although most acknowledged they shared some serious concerns about groundwater regulations.

"The rules have been in the works since 1984 and are scheduled to go before six public hearings throughout the state on Monday."

But Noh and some other legislators said the timing of the public comment period on the regulations, which designate quality classifications of aquifers to determine the level of protection they will receive, is too short to allow the airing of a number of concerns.

Specifically, Michael Nugent, a senior research analyst for the Idaho Legislative Council, said a review of the proposed rules indicates a number of "technical problems." Chief among them is the possibility that the rules would be close to \$50 billion.

See WATER on Page A2.

Reagan says Star Wars has go-ahead

The Associated Press — Washington — President Reagan said Friday that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed to drop demands for restrictions on the Star Wars program, but Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he did not sense any Kremlin departure from its insistence on linking long-range weapons cuts to a curbs in the American missile-defense initiative.

Reagan denied that the issue of his Strategic Defense Initiative, which interrupted progress on arms agreements at the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in Iceland last year, had been sidestepped at this week's Washington summit.

Asked whether his understanding with Gorbachev resolves or postpones the question, Reagan replied, "It resolves it."

"As a matter of fact by agreement we will go forward with our research and development of SDI with whatever is needed in that development and then, after a certain point, if and when we have succeeded in putting together this initiative, then we will deploy," he said.

Shultz, in Brussels, Belgium, to meet with European allies on the intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty that was signed Tuesday, seemed to take a far less optimistic view than that espoused by Reagan.

"Despite progress at the summit, Shultz said, the Soviets had not assured they would sign a strategic arms reduction treaty without securing limitations on Star Wars. The Soviets have linked the two issues in the past, "and I don't sense any particular delinquency," Shultz said.

In Washington, another senior administration official disagreed with Reagan's interpretation that the Soviets have dropped their demands for curbs on Star Wars.

"In my opinion, we have not resolved the issue," he said. "In my opinion, they'll come back to us. But they have moved in our direction."

Reagan commented in a question-and-answer session with reporters. See SUMMIT on Page A2.

Violin master Heifetz dies at 86 after fall

The Associated Press — Los Angeles — Jascha Heifetz, master of the violin, a Russian-born prodigy who made his instrument sing with an intensity unmatched in this century, has died at the age of 86.

Heifetz, who last played in public in 1974, died Thursday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center of complications from a fall. He had been a patient there since Oct. 16 hospital spokesman Ron Wise said Friday.

Followed by violin virtuoso Jascha Stern called him "the most powerful force in violin playing in the world."

"He has been in the inner ear of every violinist since at least 1930," Stern said in London.

"Ever since I can remember he was the top, the epitome of what incredible violin playing means," said Itzhak Perlman, now 66 and tender to be regarded as "the greatest living violinist." "I don't think anybody will be able to reach the height of what he did in his intensity."

"One always had the feeling of being around him; from his comments, that the art was all he wanted to be known for," said Eugene Fodor, a former pupil.

Heifetz, who could be stringy with words, once gave his autobiography in two sentences: "I played the violin at 8 and gave my first concert at 7. I have been playing ever since."

Born in Vilna, Lithuania, on Feb. 2, 1901, Heifetz began playing a quarter-size violin at age 4.

At 9, he was the youngest student ever admitted to the St. Petersburg Conservatory, where he studied with Leopold Auer.

Heifetz, who became a U.S. citizen in 1925, made four films beginning in 1938 with "They Shall Have Music," followed by "Carnegie Hall" in 1947. He also made two short subjects in 1957, "For Men and Music."

During World War II he entertained American troops in Central and South America, North Africa, Italy and Sicily.

Heifetz last solo performance came in 1972 with a performance at the Los Angeles Music Center in which his last words to the audience were, "I am pooped."

Senate pushes spending bill ahead

The Associated Press — Washington — The Senate voted Friday to delay clean air standards and block an attempt to kill the Midgetman missile as the chamber pushed toward passage of a \$606 billion spending package designed to finance the government while meeting its deficit-cutting commitments.

Senate leaders pushed to wrap up the bill, but expected fights on issues including support for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and Stinger missiles for Bahrain threatened delays and possibly a presidential veto unless compromises were found.

Time was running out. A government shutdown is threatened unless new spending authority is enacted before next Thursday. Just as important to lawmakers, Christmas was just two weeks away.

"I think the senators can hear Christmas bells tinkling in the distance," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the debate manager of the bill who was urging lawmakers to drop efforts to amend it with their pet projects. As the battle stretched into the night, he added Hamukkah lights gleaming to his incantation.

Still, many amendments were adopted. Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., earmarked \$360,000 for fixing up Mt. Rushmore for its 50th anniversary in 1991. Another amendment by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., set aside \$250,000 to educate the public of the inherent hazard at railway-highway crossings.

The spending bill is a collection of what normally would be 13 separate appropriations bills providing government agencies with their annual allowances. However, Congress has failed this year to send any of the separate measures to President Reagan.

The bill allows the Pentagon \$292 billion in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, and the balance for domestic agencies and foreign aid. It reflects \$7.6 billion in deficit reduction required this year by the pact between Reagan and congressional leaders.

The Senate early Friday approved the separate tax and entitlement bill designed to carry out the bulk of the two-year, \$76 billion deficit reduction pact. The combined savings in the two Senate bills would be close to \$50 billion.

Scientists find 6th force boosts gravity

The Associated Press — SAN FRANCISCO — Sensitive measurements of gravity made on and near a 2,000-foot TV tower suggest the existence of a new fundamental force that adds a tiny boost to gravity's attraction, scientists said Friday.

The finding "is very exciting because it indicates the force we call gravity is much more complicated than we thought," said physicist Boynton, a physicist and astronomer at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The four fundamental forces of nature are gravity; electromagnetism; the strong force, which holds the centers of atoms together; and the weak force, which makes some atoms break down in radioactive decay.

Studies by Boynton and others previously found evidence for a fifth force, which slightly counteracts gravity's pull over 10- to 1,000-yard distances.

The new finding, reported at the fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union by Donald Eckhardt, an Air Force geophysicist, suggests the existence of a sixth force.

When Eckhardt and colleagues from the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., carefully measured changes in gravity as they went up the television tower, "a clear pattern emerged indicating that not only is there a fifth force, but there is a sixth force as well," they said in a news release.

The possible existence of a gravily-enhancing sixth force and gravity-counteracting fifth force is not the Air Force because the forces might alter the trajectory of missiles that depend on inertial guidance systems, Eckhardt said.

"Inertially guided missiles fly through Earth's gravity field," he said. "If we don't do a good job of estimating what gravity is, we won't do a good job of guiding the missiles."

Other scientists praised the experiment for showing gravity is influenced by two poorly understood forces, but disagreed whether the new attractive force found by Eckhardt is a sixth, fundamental force of nature, or is part of the still-disputed fifth force — or whether both are simply parts of gravity.

"It's a real ball of wax," Boynton said. "None of us yet understands what all of this means in terms of defining new fundamental forces."

Senate Democrats propose ways to meet elders' needs

BOISE (AP) — There are more than 90,000 Idahoans over the age of 65. Meeting their increasingly expensive medical needs will be the focus of several proposals to be introduced by Senate Democrats in the next legislative session.

"I can't state strongly enough how much we owe our senior citizens," said Sen. Gal-Bray, D-Boise. "Our country is what it is today because of our senior citizens. Now is the time to provide them with what they've earned."

She joined with Senate Democrats in proposing several new laws, each designed to meet the needs of the elderly. Others joining a news conference on Friday were Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, and Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home. Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, joined in a news release but did not attend the news conference.

Gov. Cecil Andrus also issued a statement after the news conference, endorsing the proposals. "We must address the critical health care problems of our citizens," Andrus said. "Their efforts to deal with these issues should be recognized and supported by all of us."

The proposals:

- That Idaho change its "spousal impoverishment" laws that now require all community assets of a couple to be used if one member needs to go into a nursing home. That means all the couple's assets must be used up for nursing home costs before the couple could receive assistance, said Brooks. Often, that means if the ailing spouse is released from the nursing home, there is no money or other assets for the couple to live on and they must go on public assistance.
- He's proposing a new law to allow termination of the community property status of a couple when one has to be institutionalized.
- Changing state laws on the grounds that can be used to declare a person to be incompetent to handle his or her own affairs. Ms. Bray said under state law, age alone can be used for such a declaration. She wants age to be considered, but only as one of several factors used to determine whether an elderly person can handle his or her own affairs.
- That Idaho put more money into home services for the elderly. That won't require new laws, Mrs. Wetherell said, just more money.

She estimated another \$300,000 is needed to expand services to the elderly. But she said that spending would be quickly recovered by saving the cost of institutionalizing elderly people.

Office of Aging figures show Idaho had an estimated 93,800 residents over the age of 65. Of that number, 4,966 were in nursing homes, 1,891 in shelter homes and about 12,000 were living at home but in need of some sort of "functional assistance" such as in-home hospice care.

Brooks said it could cost \$2.9 million to allow one spouse to retain some income or assets when the other spouse is institutionalized. That will depend on the degree of eligibility decreed by the Legislature.

But in the long run, the cost could be minimal. Allowing one member of a couple to retain some assets and income could prevent the individual or couple from having to go onto public assistance, he said.

Sen. Ron Bates, D-Grangeville, worked up some of the proposals through an Idaho committee on Alzheimer's disease, along with former state senator Norma Dobler of Moscow.

State agency to receive \$700,000 for retraining workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department has agreed to funnel \$700,000 to the Idaho Department of Employment to help retrain workers losing their jobs because of plant closures.

The state department has already set up special task forces to

handle the most disruptive of those closures.

The federal aid will finance job-hunting workshops, classroom training in job skills and adult education courses and on-the-job training for workers learning new skills. The money is provided through Job

Training Partnership Act of 1982.

The most serious closure facing the state is the Topperware plant in Jerome. But officials, who had expected to shut down the 600-worker facility this fall, now say it will be sometime next year before the plant is actually closed.

Report says outside fire fatal to man

POCATELLO (AP) — A preliminary autopsy report indicates a man died from a fire outside the basement of a Pocatello home claimed the life of a barricaded gunman, who one psychiatrist said probably wanted to die.

Deputy Bannock County Coroner Paul Snook said on Friday that Kelly Moursen, 32, was killed by two gunshots to the chest, ending a 50-hour standoff with police late Tuesday.

But while ruling out suicide, Snook said the autopsy could not determine the caliber of the fatal slugs because of fragmentation, and he refused to say that the bullets were fired by police who had surrounded the frame house on the city's northwest side.

That determination, Snook said, would be made by investigators from the Department of Law Enforcement. Their report was expected to be finalized in several weeks.

"There were no drugs involved to the best of our knowledge at this point," Snook said.

Moursen, described by police as a "walking arsenal," barricaded himself in the basement of his parents' home Sunday evening after his father Peter called police to report a fight with his son.

Idahoan will help reconcile credit bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings has been named as a member of the House Senate Conference Committee which will work out differences between farm credit bills passed by the House and Senate.

Stallings, a member of the House Agriculture Committee and the Subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural Development, will work closely with a portion of the legislation designed to create a secondary market.

"Months of work and deliberations are now coming to a final point of refinement. The conference committee has planned an aggressive schedule because we feel it's very important to get this legislation passed before the end of the year," Stallings said in a news release.

"We have provided the Farm Credit System with necessary help, given the borrower new rights and protection, engendered a new source of credits and competition in farm lending and encouraged better working relations between lender and borrower," he said.

Spring start set on vets' home job

BOISE (AP) — Construction is scheduled to begin early next spring on the remodeling of the Idaho State Veterans Home here, said Gary Bermeosolo, Idaho Division of Veterans Services administrator.

Bermeosolo told Veterans Home staff members Thursday that private donations are continuing to trickle in for the project.

"The Idaho Veterans Assistance League has been instrumental in initiating a statewide fund-raising project and is continuing to solicit donations with an eye toward raising \$100,000 before construction begins next spring," Bermeosolo said. He said \$70,000 already had been raised.

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and other veterans service groups have donated funds for construction.

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Court strikes down 'must-carry' rules 2nd time

Nation

Judge orders Dalkon fund of \$2.5 billion

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A.H. Robins Co. must set aside \$2.5 billion to settle injury claims against the Dalkon Shield birth control device, the judge hearing Robins' bankruptcy case ruled Friday.

U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merrihew Jr. said at a two-minute hearing that the money would be paid over a reasonable period of time, but he did not specify how long.

James C. Roberts, an attorney for Robins, said afterwards he believed seven years would be a reasonable time for settling the claims, which stem from Robins' sale of the intrauterine device in the early-1970s.

Robins sought Chapter 11 protection from creditors in August 1985 because of mounting lawsuits against the device by women who cited injuries ranging from infections to sterility. No payments can be made until Robins' bankruptcy court reorganization plan is approved, and the plan also must be voted on by stockholders and creditors. Robins' spokesman Roscoe Puck-

ett said reaching a conclusion to the company's reorganization could take another year.

Among Robins' creditors are approximately 200,000 women with Dalkon Shield claims. But a Robins consultant has estimated that only about 30,000 of those women have claims that would result in a settlement above \$5,000.

Merrihew's decision followed six days of testimony last month at which lawyers for Dalkon Shield claimants estimated full compensation costs at \$7.2 billion, while Robins' attorneys placed the amount at \$1.6 billion.

Robins' plan of reorganization submitted to the court earlier this year included a \$1.75 billion trust fund to pay the claims. That amount was preserved when the reorganization plan was amended to include the pharmaceutical firm's proposed merger with Rorer Group Inc., of suburban Philadelphia.

"I think we will be able to manage to fund the plan," said Robert Miller, a lawyer for Robins' stockholders.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday struck down for the second time Federal Communications Commission rules requiring cable television operators to carry certain broadcast stations.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said that while such must-carry rules are not unconstitutional per se, the FCC's rules fail to satisfy First Amendment concerns.

The National Association of Broadcasters expressed disappointment at the ruling and said it would study the decision "to determine the basis for further legal action."

However, James P. Mooney, president of the National Cable Television Association, said the ruling would have "little practical significance because most cable systems are unlikely to drop any local broadcast signals they are carrying now."

Noting the possibility of an appeal or another FCC proceeding to formulate new rules, Mooney said the group will advise its members "to behave as if the carriage rule just struck down were still in effect."

The condition of anonymity said the FCC "has been reluctant to act in public until all along." The source added, "The commission is twice burned here and I'm not sure it wants to go for three."

Public TV stations have been among the strongest advocates of must-carry rules, claiming that without them some of their stations may not survive.

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FBI says revenge note written by ex-worker

CAYUCOS, Calif. (AP) — The FBI confirmed Friday that a revenge note found in the wreckage of PSA Flight 1771 was written by a fired airline worker believed responsible for the jet's crash.

Hundreds of people attended memorial services Friday for victims of Monday's crash, which killed 43 people.

Investigators believe David A. Burke carried a borrowed pistol past airport security guards who recognized him and let him pass without screening, then boarded the jet and scrawled the message to his ex-boss before using the gun and possibly explosives to send the plane into a 22,000-foot plunge.

Burke, 35, and his former supervisor, Raymond L. Thomson, were among those killed when the Pacific Southwest Airlines jet, bound for San Francisco from Los Angeles, disintegrated into a hillside near this central California community. He had been fired by

USAir, which owns PSA, on Nov. 18.

Had he survived, he would have been charged with murder and air piracy, Los Angeles FBI chief Richard Bretzing said.

At PSA headquarters in San Diego on Friday, a 15-minute memorial service was held in a hangar at Lindbergh Field for several hundred PSA and USAir employees and several relatives of dead crew members.

"Let us reach out to these families with sympathy and support," PSA Chairman Paul Barkley told the mourners.

The note was the newest of the evidence gathered at the crash site and at Burke's Long Beach condominium to implicate the British-born ex-ticket agent.

The revenge message was scrawled on an air sickness bag found Thursday in the jet rubble. It

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Magic Valley

Noh says water issues natural for ag agency

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state Department of Agriculture should have more involvement in water quality issues, says Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Noh spoke Friday at the fourth annual Water Law & Resources Institute Seminar at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel.

Involvement in issues such as the

effect of pesticides on groundwater and irrigation runoff on streams would be a natural for the agriculture department, says Noh, a Kimberly Republican.

But for reasons of tradition the department has not been involved in these issues as they affect water quality, he says.

"These matters have been left to other state agencies such as the Bureau of Water Quality and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency."

Noh also decried the divided authority on these issues between the state Division of Environment and the state Bureau of Water Quality.

"The environmental community doesn't trust the water board and the user group doesn't trust the Division of Environment. We're kind of at a nuclear deterrent situation," he says.

Noh also says it would be a good idea for the Legislature to consider a constitutional amendment to deal with the issue of public trust water rights.

Noh says some water rights holders are worried that this doctrine threatens their water rights.

The Legislature does not have the power to change public trust water rights as things stand now, Noh says. These rights are determined

by the courts and involve use of water for the public good even where previous private rights exist.

Noh says if the Legislature passed a constitutional amendment putting some limits on public trust rights, the courts might pay attention to it.

In the *Shokal vs Dunn* case the Idaho Supreme Court laid out procedures the state Department of Water Resources should follow in issuing new water rights.

The new applications are to be examined in light of existing concerns such as the recreation, scenic values and the effect on fish, says Scott W. Reed, a Coeur d'Alene at-

torney who spoke on the issue at the conference.

When A. Kenneth Dunn was director of the state Department of Water Resources he followed the public trust doctrine in granting water rights to the state Department of Parks at Niagara Springs. He also did the same at Elk Falls, says Reed.

Roger Long, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Idaho, spoke on the value to the state's economy of agriculture versus hydropower.

"Agriculture is 10 to 25 times more productive than power. Agriculture uses less water to produce

more value," says Long.

Agriculture uses eight million acres of water per year compared to 14 million per year for hydro, says Long. An acre-foot is an acre of water one foot deep.

Idaho Power Co. hydro generation on average produces \$160 million in income annually compared to \$1.6 billion per year for agriculture.

"As far as gross state product there is no comparison between agriculture and hydropower, he says."

The conference continues today with more discussion of the public trust issue.



Idaho High School students David Overlin, left, Von Raugust and Daecon Hilt act as hosts on an edition of "PM with 1480"

Sometimes like a ton of bricks Students play host to daily radio show

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

been very good to work with. They offer guidance but still give the students freedom to produce their own shows, he says.

GOODING — High school students from Gooding, Jerome, Bliss, Shoshone and Buhl are broadcasting their ideas and favorite music across Magic Valley.

Every weekday at 6 p.m., regional radio station AM 1480 near Gooding takes an intermission from its "smokin' oldies" request program to let the students take over the microphones for one hour.

"And this song is going out to my sweet class," says Sam "The Man" Theman of Gooding during one of his Monday shows.

"I've learned to relax," he says. "I try to wing it. That sounds more natural... At first I was really stressed out..."

Station owners Rita and Tony Cuestas say the station started "PM with 1480" featuring schools to promote education and community involvement, and to give students some experience and opportunities in broadcasting. The station donates some of the show's income from sponsors back to the schools.

"PM with 1480" began in October. The student disc jockeys speak with enthusiasm about the program, saying they have gained self confidence and have considered careers in broadcasting.

"Theman says the Cuestas have

DWR agrees to delay part of Niagara Springs applications

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A final showdown over all the issues swirling around Niagara Springs has been delayed once again, but the main event will proceed as scheduled.

After a Thursday pre-hearing conference, Water Resource Department officials agreed to again delay part of the pending water applications at Niagara Springs, including two most controversial applications filed by Boise businessman and Rim View Trout Company

owner Earl Hardy.

Mindful of public criticism over continuing delays, DWR attorney Lynn Krogh-Hampe said the issue will not drag on indefinitely.

"The department is aware of the public's feelings that it has taken too long at Niagara Springs," Krogh-Hampe said. "We're not going to let it sit around in the file for another five years. It's going to move, and move steadily."

And the main event — the rehearing on the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department minimum stream flow request — will proceed Thurs-

day as planned in what promises to be an electric atmosphere.

The rehearing will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Gooding Grange Hall, said DWR director Keith Hugginson. Two days of hearings are scheduled.

Immediately following the minimum stream flow rehearing the department will conduct a hearing on Hardy's water application to reuse 90 cubic feet per second of Rim View Trout hatchery water.

But three other pending water applications, one by Hardy to reuse 90 cfs of Idaho Power's water, one

by Hardy for 115 cfs and one by Idaho Power Company for 290 cfs for a hydropower project, have been postponed to give the parties time to prepare, said Lynne Krogh-Hampe, attorney for the DWR.

It is the second delay granted to Hardy and Idaho Power. The first was in May.

But this time, Hardy's staunch opponent, retired Wendell farmer Bob Burks, is not upset with the postponement.

"It was agreeable to everyone," Burks said Thursday after the closed meeting. "I have no problem

with..."

Burks, fighting publicly since May to stop further water diversions at the park area, has repeatedly criticized the DWR for granting repeated delays on water applications, in some cases up to 10 years.

At recent water hearing on related issues, Burks' criticism was shared by a chorus of concern from Hagerman Valley residents.

And that disagreement with the department has not gone unnoticed, Krogh-Hampe said.

But the DWR also is not going to

rush the case to the point that all the parties don't have a chance to muster their evidence," she said.

Parks Department still is waiting to conduct water flow tests at the site, to measure how much water should flow over the falls to maintain the site's scenic beauty.

The delay also was granted to allow Hardy and Idaho Power to ask the DWR and Hugginson to consider their agreement sharing the water at Niagara Springs. Former DWR director Ken Dunn dismissed the agreement in May because it had not been properly presented.

Gooding chamber hears advice Salesmanship: Key to development

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

GOODING — Know your client. Know yourself.

While those two rules of salesmanship may seem fairly obvious, they are too often overlooked in the world of economic development, according to Jody Olson, corporate development manager of Trus Joist.

Olson, whose company recently pegged Twin Falls as winner of an intense site-selection battle for the Trus Joist wood-manufacturing plant, outlined the prerequisites for successful economic development at the Gooding Chamber of

Commerce meeting Thursday.

"All the economic development people I work with — don't take the time to learn who they're dealing with," Olson said. "If you're selling something, there's nothing more important than learning something about the people who you're selling to."

When trying to attract a particular business, a town must do its homework — on the company's operations, markets and needed materials, Olson said. It should then make an assessment as to whether its own characteristics reasonably "match" that business profile.

"First and foremost is finding

companies and qualifying the buyer," Olson said. "If you don't have the materials and aren't close to their markets, then don't waste your time on companies you don't have a chance on."

Olson also paid homage to basic selling skills. As an example, he cited the work done by Twin Falls officials in attracting Trus Joist.

"The important thing is tenacity," Olson said. "They just hung in there and continued calling us and telling us how great Twin Falls is."

Vince Alberdi, the economic development director for Twin Falls who largely engineered the effort, said at the meeting that success requires selfless teamwork.

"It was a community effort, and the thing we were really proud of in Twin Falls was that we never got in the way," he said. "We were never really concerned about who got credit."

Alberdi also emphasized the need to create benefits for the target company beyond those which exist independently.

"Opportunity is almost synonymous with economic development," Alberdi said. "We try to create opportunities for people. The opportunity we offered Trus Joist was that building we had in Twin Falls."

As part of its incentive package, Twin Falls offered to buy the old

Reactor group wants nuclear power plant Idaho Power may participate in plan

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

latory Commission, Maars says. The gas-cooled reactor incorporates certain safety features that are not part of conventional pressurized water reactors, he says.

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Power Co. is part of an association that is working to build a nuclear reactor, possibly at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, says the general manager of the association.

Gas Cooled Reactor Associates envisions the 30 utilities and nuclear equipment manufacturers putting up money in the next several years for the \$400 million project, says Dan Maars, general manager of the San Diego-based Utilities Commission president.

IPC would have to have PUP approval to include the project in the schedule the utility uses to determine rates, Swisher says.

"The PUC would also look at putting plant to tap the steam from the nuclear facility, says Maars.

"We would build a turbine," says Joe Marshall, IPC's vice president of planning. The company won't make a decision about investing in such a project until late 1994, he says.

"The object of building the advanced plant would be to demonstrate that the new reactor could be licensed by the Nuclear Regu-

Council plan may reduce hydro development

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Power Planning Council has received a lot of comment on a staff proposal to name a third of Idaho's streams as protected from hydro development.

If the council adopts the staff plan, it would reduce Idaho's future hydroelectric capacity by one-third, according to the council.

There has been so much comment that the council is extend-

ing the comment period by a week to Jan. 16, says Beth Heinrich, the council's public involvement director for Idaho.

Small hydro developers are against the proposal, she says. However, most of the people the council has heard from on the issue, including the utilities, say they are for the proposal, Heinrich says.

Utilities are required by the federal government to buy power from small hydro developers but they don't like this because they say the power is too expensive and it is not needed.

The small hydro developers say

they are not against protecting fish and making up for damage to them from hydro, but they oppose blanket protection, Heinrich says.

One benefit of naming Idaho streams as protected would be to generate the money that has gone into fish and wildlife rehabilitation in the past but not wasted, the council says. Another plus would be steering Idaho developers to sites that won't harm fish and wildlife, it says.

"The council was created in response to an act of Congress. It was really on protecting and enhancing fish and wildlife harmed by

federal hydro projects of the Bonneville Power Administration, Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Fish are killed in turbines and harmed by changes in water temperature and habitat that come with hydro projects.

Hydro projects have dramatically reduced the salmon and steelhead run in the Columbia River Basin. The council estimates that there would be 7 to 11 million more adult fish in the annual spawning run if it were not for the existing hydro development on the basin's rivers. The fish and wildlife harmed by

See REACTOR on Page A6

OSHA reduces Idaho Power fine

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration has reduced Idaho Power Co.'s fine for violations of safety procedures before a cave-in that injured two employees in October.

He said the portion of the fine eliminated pertained to the OSHA allegation that Idaho Power employees were inadequately trained to recognize and avoid the potential hazards of entering unshored, vertical-walled excavations.

OSHA fined Idaho Power on Nov. 25, citing 10 violations of federal safety regulations in an Oct. 13 cave-in in downtown Boise that injured two workers.

Beyond War group to get honor

TWIN FALLS — The people of the Beyond War movement have been selected as the recipients of the 1987 Wage Peace Award.

The award will be presented during a luncheon today at the Holiday Inn.

The no-host luncheon will be held at the Holiday Inn at noon and the workshop will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Radio

Continued from Page A5 They can bring their own music or choose from the stations huge library of thousands of song titles.

Back at school, says Machack, classmates ask what broadcasting is like, request songs and say, 'Mention my name.'

Senior Elizabeth Cushman of Gooding says her family and friends have tuned in to give her plenty of support.

Legislator calls for domestic violence law

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A conservative eastern Idaho legislator says he plans to sponsor a bill calling for mandatory arrests in domestic violence cases, but says he doesn't think it would be harmful to families.

would be willing to cosponsor the Domestic Violence Act. He was the only state lawmaker to attend the session, sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Those pushing the proposal said the bill would allow the removal of a spouse from a home without making it necessary to file for divorce.

Chamber

Continued from Page A5 Kellywood building and give it to Trus Joist.

Trus Joist was attracted to several of the variables differentiating the Twin Falls labor pool. In particular, he pointed to the availability of the College of Southern Idaho for training the company's employees.

Bill Skaggs, Jr., chairman of the existing "Chamber of Commerce," said after the meeting that smaller towns sometimes face different obstacles in their efforts to attract business.

Stream

Continued from Page A5 annual run is 2.5 million fish annually, according to the council.

owners and other land managers, he says. If the council were to adopt the staff's protection proposals, 35 of the 66 pending applications for new hydro development in Idaho would be protected areas, he says.

confluence. But protection of fish and/or wildlife is recommended from the Snake to Upper Salmon Falls Dam on the Snake.

Obituaries



Lola Edna Hranac

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Leah Faye Conger. TWIN FALLS — Leah Faye Conger, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1987.

Reactor

Continued from Page A5 reactor would incorporate certain features that operate continually without actions by technicians.

GE is recommending the department put the reactor at INEL. It's logical to put it there beyond now and the end-of-the-century," he says.

Other options are broadening protection for resident fish and wildlife or including values other than fish and wildlife such as recreational, cultural and aesthetic factors.

MURTAUGH — Lola Edna Hranac, 74, of Murtaugh, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Casper Henschel. RUPERT — Casper Henschel, 90, of Rupert, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1987, in Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Leah Faye Conger. TWIN FALLS — Leah Faye Conger, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1987.

One of the few negatives is the low demand for electricity in Idaho. We are also looking at areas that need power, principally Sun Belt territories," says Murray.

INEL has experience with a liquid-metal reactor of a similar design through the EBRI reactor already on site, Berglund says.

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Hospitals

MAGNITUDE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Charles Shoemaker, Mrs. Lenden Guiter, Enid Wolfe, Mrs. Stephen daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schummer of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Donald German of Jerome.

CASBIA MEMORIAL. Ashley McCutcheon, Lawrence H. Stewart, Adam, Gladys Parks, Mrs. Stephen Papp and Myrtle Ramsey, all of Burley; Hilary, Bonnell and Katherine, all of Burley; Irene Lentini, Clarence Gummon and Susan Bell, all of Burley; Basil George of Malin; and Marian Turner of Rupert.

Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Joseph Hays Thompson, 73, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert West Stake Church. Burial will be conducted Monday in Salt Lake City.

Holiday Gift Guide

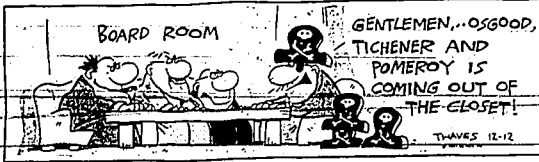
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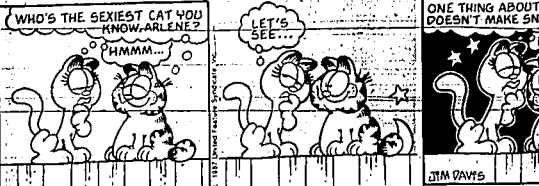
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Comics

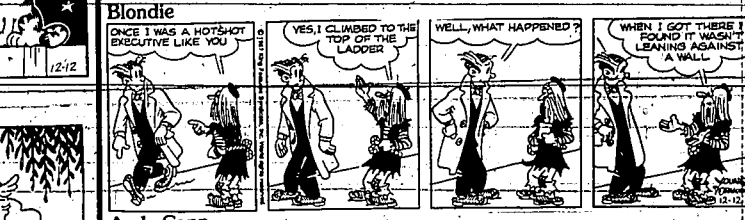
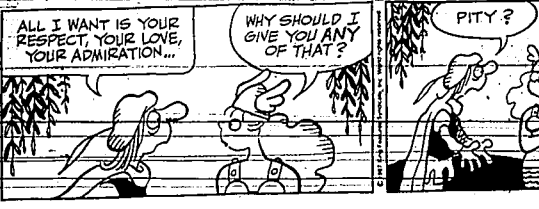
Frank and Ernest



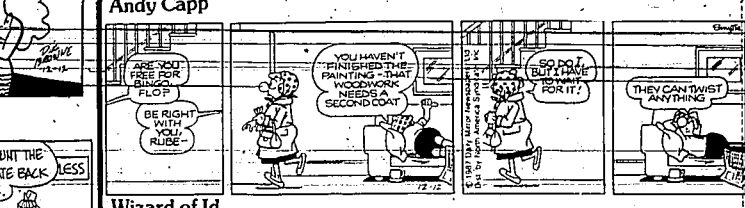
Garfield



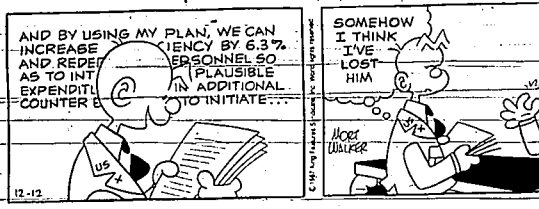
Hagar the Horrible



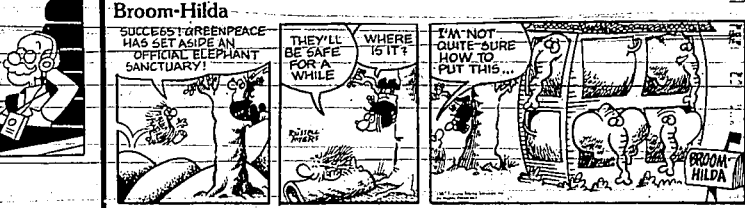
The Born Loser



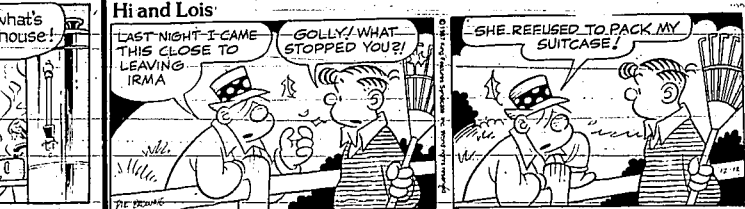
Beetle Baile



Gasoline Alley



ACROSS puzzle grid with clues: 1 Beginnings, 6 Rim, 10 Tart, 14 Lt. Col. North, 16 Mrs. Nick Charlo, 18 Tornado, 19 Shuffle, 20 Swimming, 22 Station, 25 Chemical suffix, 23 Lady, 25 Loose of hair, 27 Thrax, 30 Wild ox, 31 UN gp., 32 Gleasus, 34 Searches carefully, 38 Thailand's neighbor, 40 At no time, 42 Blow a horn, 43 Used a stopwatch, 45 He played Mr. Chips, 47 ...man, 48 ...moses?, 49 ...room, 50 Enroll, 52 King-Arthur's place, 53 Harem room, 57 Harem point, 58 ...in-pass, 60 Agatha's feat, 65 Exploit, 68 US Author, 69 ...James, 67 Edgar, 69 Burroughs, 68 Spinks and, 70 Ure, 69 Core items, 71 Capri and Man, 1 Down, 1 Laundry need, 2 St. ...'s tire.



L.M. Boyd What's what KIDSKIN GLOVES Geographic? No doubt you talk on the telephone, too. So how come you didn't know that the man who founded the National Geographic Society, Gardiner Greene Hubbard - or, Ganta-de-Suede, to be specific. We wound up with the word "Suede." It's just French for "Sweden." POKER isn't legal in Atlantic City. Do you read the National Geographic? The metal band near the cruser. ANIMAL SAVVY If a beaver dam breaks, it's said, beavers come from miles around to help rebuild it. Amazing how much we don't know about why animals do what they do. AM asked if a bee has muscles. Certainly. To sting, it uses 22 of them. Q. If you carry rocks in a boat to the middle of a pool, then throw the rocks overboard, does the pool's water level go up or does it go down? Claim is half the pirates in the Americas around 1700 were black. The little pirate colonies - one rich, one vote - were the closest thing to democracy.

Daily Horoscope LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): This morning is a good time to make some arrangements for recreation with friends. Be courteous today, and you'll benefit greatly. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be more enthusiastic about your daily duties, and they won't seem so mundane. Make sure you give the right information to a superior. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you get all of your work out of the way early today, you can make some plans for a nice evening out with your mate and friends. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Find a way to get your mate out of that bad mood. Don't neglect any special projects you are working on; they could be very profitable. AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Your benefits can grow quickly if you make a good impression on superiors. Take care of any public matters which need attention. PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Complete any home improvements which you began, but left in the middle of. Be sure you don't spend too much for pleasurable tonight. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will never waste any time on trivial matters, but will work only on worthwhile projects. Your progeny will have a talent for bringing any problem down to practical and workable levels. Be sure your child always maintains an excellent and healthful diet.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: 3 Space, 4 Actor Matt, 6 Espy, 6 Mated, 7 Way out, 8 Snake, 9 Diner, 57 Harem room, 11 Garments, 12 A Castle, 13 Delicias, 21 Church law, 24 Wrong part, 26 Reus-part, 27 Droop, 28 Tasse, 33 Outlaws, 35 Hassack, 38 Ripped, 39 Save the lead, 39 Dry, 41 Fumed, 44 Places for cold cuts, 46 Metal, 49 Iron, 50 Single time, 51 Utters, 52 George M., 53 Maxim, 54 Painter, 55 Follow closely, 59 Single time, 61 - of Claves, 62 Loch, 64 - monster, 64 - Moles, 65 Ms MacGraw, 1212/87

Briefly

Free-trade agreement issued

TORONTO (AP) — The final text of the free-trade agreement between Canada and the United States was released Friday, and it calls for the elimination of tariffs and greater access to markets on both sides of the border by the end of the century. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney hailed the proposed treaty as a "win-win" deal for both countries, but his opponents condemned it as a betrayal of national sovereignty and vowed to tear it up. The bulky text is the product of negotiations that began in May 1986 and is scheduled for signing by Mulroney and President Ronald Reagan by Jan. 2.

Candidates reject junta plans

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The four main presidential candidates demanded Friday that Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy resign and they rejected his junta's election plans. Namphy's interim government took control of elections when the first free vote in 30 years was stopped after only three hours Nov. 29 by men with machine guns and machetes who slaughtered 34 people and wounded 76. Soldiers did nothing to stop the killing, and some joined in. Marc-Besin, Gerard-Gourgue, Louis Dejoie and Sylvio Claude said in their first joint statement: "The measures taken by the government clearly show once again its intention to establish itself in power unconstitutionally, illegally and in total disregard of the public, and to lead the country into catastrophe."

Arabs attack Israeli boat

JERUSALEM (AP) — Four Arab guerrillas aboard a fishing vessel fired on an Israeli patrol boat off Lebanon and killed an Israeli lieutenant before the troops sank the vessel and killed all aboard, the army said Friday. In violence elsewhere, Israeli soldiers shot and killed three Palestinians Friday after protesters hurled bottles and shouting "God is great" clashed with troops outside a mosque in the occupied West Bank, the army and witnesses said in Nabulus. The guerrillas intended to either infiltrate Israel or ambush the patrol boat, according to the Israeli navy commander in Haifa, who spoke on Israel radio and was identified only as Brig. Gen. A.

Soviets to change station crew

MOSCOW (AP) — Three cosmonauts are in training for a space flight in "about 10 days" that will bring a new crew to the orbital space station Mir, Radio Moscow announced Friday. The exchange will mark the first time the Soviets have made a complete crew rotation at one of their two orbital space stations. But it was not clear from the reports whether the practice will be continued, creating the first permanently manned space station. Space officials said earlier this year that permanent operation was still a couple of years away.

NATO urges quick senate ratification

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The NATO allies Friday urged the Senate to ratify the intermediate-range nuclear force ban quickly and underscored their support for the pact by pledging to let the Soviets inspect missile bases in five European countries. An agreement signed by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the foreign ministers of West Germany, Britain, Netherlands, Italy and Belgium will for the first time allow Soviet inspectors to scrutinize military bases in Western Europe.

The agreement is the final ingredient in the treaty signed at the Washington summit to eliminate 2,611 missiles, including U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear missiles at allied bases. Without an agreement on inspections, the treaty would not have been possible, Shultz told a news conference after the end of a day-long strategy meeting of foreign ministers of the 16-nation NATO

alliance. Agreement to let the Soviets inspect the bases "illustrates the very deep commitment that this is an alliance matter," Shultz said. It also reminded Shultz of the shopkeeper's sign, "In God we trust — all others pay cash." "This is the cash," he said of the inspection provisions binding on both the West and the Soviets.

Leaders give praise; approve procedures

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Bloc leaders on Friday praised Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "new political thinking" for leading to the U.S.-Soviet intermediate-range missile pact, and approved the treaty's verification procedures. Gorbachev arrived to a triumphant welcome in East Berlin to brief Warsaw Pact allies on his summit with President Reagan and the treaty the two men signed Tuesday in Washington. The Warsaw Pact summit coincided with a similar NATO meeting in Brussels that also endorsed the treaty's terms for verification. Before the Warsaw Pact's gathering, Western diplomats said the seven-country communist military alliance could announce "new disarmament proposals. But Warsaw Pact leaders made no such new offers. However, a communique issued after the meeting called for "the banning and scrapping of nuclear weapons, the end of nuclear weapons tests and the reduction of military forces and conventional weapons in Europe from the Atlantic to the Ural." "Whoever is ahead should cut back," East German Foreign Ministry spokesman Wolfgang Meyer told a crowded news conference. As one example of the alleged imbalance, Western analysts say NATO's 990,000 troops in Western Europe face about 1.2 million Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces in Eastern Europe. The Soviets counter that by claiming, for example, that NATO has more attack helicopters and other military aircraft. Gorbachev briefed Warsaw Pact allies on his talks with Reagan, according to a statement read to reporters by East German Foreign Ministry spokesman Wolfgang Meyer and later distributed by the state-run ADN news agency.

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Ethiopian needs near '84 totals

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopia will need more than 1.3 million metric tons of food in 1988, almost the same amount of food aid it received during a 1984-85 famine that prompted the biggest relief effort in history, a U.N. agency said Friday. "Only sustained international assistance in the coming weeks will avert widespread famine and loss of life especially in those areas most seriously affected," said Edouard Saouma, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. Non-governmental relief groups, the Ethiopian government and various U.N. agencies have been appealing for two months for immediate relief assistance for Ethiopia, which is threatened with famine because of drought and widespread crop failures. The Ethiopian government has appealed for 1.05 million metric tons of food aid for 1988 to feed 5.2 million of its 46 million people.

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PRINCESS BRIDES A comic tale of true love: DAILY 7:30-9:20 SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
"SCREAMINGLY FUNNY" STEVE MARTIN JOHN CANDY. What he got was three days with the turkey.
PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES DAILY 7:30-9:25 SAT-SUN 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25
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GEORGE (G) SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30
AN AMERICAN TALE (G) SAT 12:30-2:30

Official defends crackdown

Suit filed to move King archive

BOSTON (AP) — Sometime in 1959, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote an impromptu verse in pencil on the back of a Southern Christian Leadership Conference booklet.

"Slave master and the slave alike are broken ... But they are rising. All are rising. Black and white together."

Now the booklet and about 85,000 other documents and papers from the slain civil

rights leader stored at Boston University symbolize another struggle.

A suit filed Tuesday by King's widow, Coretta Scott King, seeks to have the King archive immediately transferred to the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

At a news conference Friday in Atlanta, Mrs. King said her husband intended Boston Uni-

versity to serve as a temporary repository.

"At the time, it was the only suitable place. BU said they had the latest state-of-the-art (equipment and facility) to house the papers."

Melvin B. Miller, spokesman for the school's trustees, said the university plans to fight the suit, which follows nearly two years of negotiations between Mrs. King and the university.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal education official, defending a crackdown on student loan defaults, said Friday some profit-making business schools recruit barely literate students out of unemployment lines.

That charge by Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary of education, at a Senate hearing drew an angry retort from Sen. Edward Kennedy, who accused the Reagan administration of aiming its budget ax at "the most vulnerable young people in our society."

Kennedy accused Carnes and his boss, Education Secretary William J. Bennett, of making "an indictment of all the proprietary schools in this country."

Bennett, defending his plan to expel colleges and trade schools from

the federal student aid programs if their students' future default rates exceed 20 percent, called Kennedy's statement "nonsense."

Carnes said 90 percent of the institutions with default rates above 20 percent were trade schools run for profit, including beauty colleges, travel schools and data-processing programs.

The defaulters "tend to be low-income students. They tend to be students who are divorced or separated," Carnes said. "There is a high proportion of minorities."

"They are often indeed recruited right out of unemployment lines. Schools will send recruiters right into unemployment offices to drag people out and go into their academic programs, sign them up for

federal student aid," Carnes said. "If you can read or write at all, you're in."

Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat, charged there has been "a dramatic reduction" in grants during the Reagan years.

"We're moving in on the most vulnerable young people in our society — minorities, divorced kids, children of divorced families," the senator said.

"Now what we hear is we're going to assess all these kids because we're getting all these kids out of unemployment lines, throwing them into proprietary school, trying to make a buck," Kennedy said. "If you've got evidence for that, let's have it. Mr. Secretary, let's have it right now."

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- Quality Never Goes Out Of Style®

Levi's® shrink-to-fit® 501® jeans \$15⁹⁹

Levi's® pre-shrunk 501® jeans \$22⁹⁹

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For Children

- Traditional Levi's® quality and styling
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- The authentic, original blue jean

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Business

Retail sales dull; wholesale prices steady

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retail sales rose a lackluster 0.2 percent in November, the first full month after the stock crash, as wholesale prices held steady, and consumer demand lagged, the government said Friday.

The Commerce Department, in an advance report for November, said the retail establishments sold \$125.9 billion worth of goods, up \$210 million from October.

But that modest gain follows sharp drops of 0.9 percent in October and 1.7 percent in September. Both figures were revised down from earlier estimates.

Wholesale prices held steady in November after a 0.3 percent decline in October. Higher food prices offset a slight decrease in energy costs.

With only one month to go in 1987, inflation at the wholesale level as measured by the Labor Department's Producer Price Index was running at an annual rate of 2.7 percent.

"Retail sales and wholesale prices have to be seen as two parts of the same scene. Consumer demand is weak and is therefore exerting less pressure on prices," said Jay Levy,

Modest advance closes solid week for stock markets

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed out its best week since the crash in October with a modest advance in quiet trading Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 11.90 to 1,367.04, finishing the week with a net gain of 40.90 points, one of 17 straight days of gains.

That surpassed the previous record weekly point rise of 83.43 set Aug. 10-14, when the market was nearing the end of a long five-year climb.

The figure appeared less dramatic, however, from the perspective of the extraordinary volatility of the market lately. Last week the average

fell 143.74 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 4 in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Big Board volume totaled 161,956 million shares, down from 188,965 million Thursday.

Despite some selling late Thursday, analysts said the market impressed many traders with a relatively calm response to the news of a record U.S. trade deficit in October that far exceeded most advance estimates.

When the market absorbed bad news without significant damage, many investors interpreted

as a sign that stocks may be ripe for a rally.

A pair of economic reports issued Friday morning were also generally seen in a positive light.

Texasco climbed 3 1/2 to 35 1/2 and Pennaco jumped 9 1/4 to 79 1/4 on reports that negotiations were close to forming a plan for a settlement of the two companies' long legal battle.

"Among other actively-traded blue chips, Exxon gained 1 1/4 to 83 1/2; General Electric 3/4 to 43 1/2; and American Express 3/4 to 21 1/2. But International Business Machines dropped 3/4 to 110 1/2.

buying. Thanksgiving, the traditional start of the holiday shopping season, fell later in November than usual.

Excluding automobiles, sales rose 0.4 percent in November, but they are still down 0.1 percent in October.

Car sales, which have been dropping since dealers phased out end-of-the-model-year inventories, declined 0.5 percent last month compared with a sharp 3.5 percent drop in October.

For November, sales of durable

goods — big ticket items expected to last three years or more — rose 0.4 percent, compared with a 2.6 percent drop in October.

Hardware and building supplies rose 2.0 percent on top of a 0.5 percent increase a month earlier. Weyerhaeuser attributed that to unseasonably good weather.

Furniture and home furnishings fell 0.8 percent after a 1.1 percent drop in October.

General merchandise stores, which comprise the department store subcategory, dropped 0.3 percent, compared with a 0.7 percent rise in October.

Gasoline station sales edged down 0.1 percent after a 0.8 percent decline a month previous.

Clothing was up 0.5 percent, reversing a previous 0.2 percent decline.

Restaurant and bar purchases rose 0.5 percent after an earlier 0.3 percent rise.

Grocery and other food stores were unchanged after a 0.3 percent increase.

Drug stores posted a 1.0 percent increase on top of an earlier 0.5 percent rise.

of Levy Economic Forecasts in Chappaqua, N.Y.

The Commerce Department adjusts its figures for seasonal variations, but not for inflation.

November sales were 3.4 percent higher than a year earlier, well below the 4.5 percent rate of inflation in consumer prices so far this year.

"Since September, retail sales actually declined by one full percent over the previous three-month period," said Richard W. Rahn,

chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Economists differed over what part the stock market slide played in November's sales. Because consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of overall economic activity, they are watching closely for any signs it is being damped by the stock market.

"Overall I think these numbers are encouraging. They certainly suggest we're not in for a recession early next year," said David Wynn,

chief financial economist of Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

But Michael K. Evans, a private economist in Washington, discounted the "boosting in apparel" sales because clothing prices have been rising even faster. Also, he said, a 0.8 percent decrease at department stores was "the first piece of conclusive evidence that consumers really did cut back after the crash."

Analysts said the November report likely did not reflect Christmas

Oil, gas exploration picking up in Idaho

IDaho Falls (AP)—Oil and gas exploration activity has picked up in Idaho, despite the recession in the oil industry. But experts are warning against any talk of a boom.

Three exploration companies each have an active drilling project in Idaho, the most since 1985, even though exploration in the rest of the intermountain area remains low.

Only one other exploration well is reported to be active, in Wyoming. It is owned by the Denver-based Schlumberger Corp. of Denver, which is drilling a well in the Palisades Swann Valley study area north of Swan Valley for six weeks. In search Inc., a Dallas company, finished an exploration well near Arco on Thursday, and Texaco is expected to begin drilling in the next two weeks in Bear Lake County.

"But despite the increased interest in Idaho, William Pittman, a mineral engineer for the Idaho Department of Lands, said he does not believe it is the start of a trend.

"This is kind of a fluke I think, Pittman said. "People just aren't exercising caution in the United States, especially in these high-growth areas like the Overthrust Belt."

The Overthrust Belt is a geologic formation that runs from Canada to Mexico, where many major oil and gas discoveries have been made. So far, no commercial discoveries have been made in Idaho.

Ashchitz has been the most active driller in the state in the last two years. It has concentrated its ef-

forts in and around the 207,600-acre Palisades roadless area.

The newest project, called the Grand Valley Well, is in steep-sided Oaken Canyon on the Targhee National Forest. Ashchitz plans to drill a 15,000-foot well, but has run into problems that have slowed the project. Drillers predict they will reach their goal in May.

In search began drilling 1 1/2 miles west of Arco on Nov. 9. The company applied for a permit to drill a stratigraphy test well, said Pittman. Such a well is used to map geologic strata.

"It's more of an information, theory-support-type well," he said. "It's not drilled on a structure."

Dusty Kinchen of In search described the well as "cheap," but a "highly-rank information," but would "likely not order it."

Texas plans to begin drilling a 7,500-foot well on private land a mile north of Liberty, five miles west of Montpelier. Bear Lake County was the center of oil and gas exploration activity in the early 1980s but has been dormant since 1983.

Frontier Petroleum Services of Denver is doing seismic studies in Bear Lake County.

Exploration Technology Inc. of Alpine, Wyo., is conducting chemical surveys in Bonneville County. Pittman said the company is looking for background natural gas levels in soil samples around the Palisades Reservoir.

Valley beans

Green beans \$16.00	100 lbs	1.10
White beans \$12.00	100 lbs	0.85
Black beans \$12.00	100 lbs	0.85

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 20, barley 37 1/2, rye 30, oat 40, corn 30	100 lbs	1.10
Hard white wheat 20, barley 37 1/2, rye 30, oat 40, corn 30	100 lbs	1.10

ISU studies how to nab SIS business

POCATELLO (AP)—Idaho State University has proposed locating a center at Idaho Falls to help the state's businesses reap some of the \$100 million in high-technology contracts expected to stem from the Special Incentive Separation project.

"If we don't do something like this, if we don't get us act together, there's no reason Idaho businesses should get any of these projects," said Ron Balsley, an ISU business professor and a leading supporter of the proposed technology transfer center.

Balsley said tentative plans are to have the ISU facility, situated in the Institute for Technology Transfer Studies, in place by September 1988.

Lamar Trego, Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co.'s SIS manager, said Idaho businesses could provide as much as \$20 million of the project's special equipment needs, which center on advanced laser technology.

"We certainly see the opportunity to do all that," he said.

ISU is designed to use lasers to refine weapons-grade plutonium from fuel-grade plu-

tonium at the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls. Construction of the \$862 million facility is scheduled to begin in late 1988 and be completed in 1995, pending continued congressional funding.

Some of the project's special needs will be laser electronic modules, optical components, computer hardware and software, mechanical equipment, digital instruments, and high-technology furnace and vacuum equipment, Trego said.

ISU has received \$90,000 from Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear to study the local economic impact of the SIS and to develop a list of companies that could provide for the project's material needs.

The report will be delivered to WINCO early next week, Balsley said.

He said technological transfers would occur as Idaho businesses work with the Department of Energy and INEL contractors. Some companies across the country already have access to INEL technology, but most do not.

"We're interested in helping folks here," he said.

Trego said Idaho does not have the industrial capability to build the laser for the SIS. But it could provide subcontractors for the equipment, as well as services for refurbishment, he said.

There also will be a need for trained personnel to handle the SIS laser technology, he said. ISU has a laser technology program at its vocational-technical school that could provide some of the project's laser technicians.

Trego said the INEL is training laser technicians at Lawrence Livermore Laboratories in California, where the SIS prototype is located. Twenty-five people are being trained there, but Trego said the SIS will need up to 40 trained laser technicians.

One component of the technology transfer center would be what Balsley called an "angel network" which would match entrepreneurs with lending institutions or other investors.

Another component would be a "capability network" providing a list of businesses and their capabilities.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's price for the Dow Jones Industrial Average	1,367.04
NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's price for the S&P 500	110.12
NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's price for the NYSE Composite	110.12
NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's price for the NASDAQ Composite	110.12
NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's price for the NYSE Volume	110.12
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Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance, including columns for fund name, share price, and percentage change. Includes sub-sections for Domestic Equity, International, and Bond funds.

Commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, and Close. Lists various agricultural and industrial commodities.

Livestock table with columns for Commodity, Prev, High, Low, and Close. Includes sections for Live Hogs, Live Cattle, and Sheep.

Commodities and Today's stocks table. Includes sections for Open High Low Set Chg, Today's stocks, and a list of various stock prices.

For all interest stock quotations table listing various stock prices and changes.

Livestock futures table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Set, and Chg.

Sugar futures table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Set, and Chg.

Oil companies may settle
NEW YORK (AP) — Pennzoil Co. shares Friday that it had agreed with a group of creditors representing Texas...

Gold futures table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Set, and Chg.

Crack futures table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Set, and Chg.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE



<p>bazaars</p> <p>FOREVER FRIENDS CHRISTMAS STORE Burley Mall, Nov 27-Dec 30 Assorted Christmas gifts for your holiday shopping.</p> <p>CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Nov 27-Dec 24, 10:00-6pm Daily, 133 1/2 Ave. E., TF.</p>	<p>miscellaneous</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL PAINTED BUTTERFLIES! Set of three. Assorted designs.</p> <p>COLLECTORS PLATES Limited editions. Many different artists. Call 825-2593.</p> <p>MEADOWSWEET FLOWERS Treat yourself or a friend to a dried flower creation. Order now. Call 734-7413.</p>	<p>miscellaneous</p> <p>TANDED LEATHER Starter kits, wallets & purse kits, belt blanks, miscellaneous, heads, conchos.</p> <p>Delomona Guitich-Lash S. Park Ave. W. & 6th W. Grand View Dr. 733-3906.</p>
<p>candles</p> <p>Country in the Sun Simmering Scenta Oak Street 128 2nd St. E.</p>	<p>miscellaneous</p> <p>NO TIME FOR SHOPPING? Have a lingerie mini-show during lunch hour or after work. I'll come to your office to make your lingerie shopping easier. Call Mary at Self-Action Guaranteed at 878-3377.</p>	<p>toys</p> <p>Quality work, Lacy Cabbage Patch dress, 50, pinafore, 22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30. Doll clothes, custom made for Barbie dolls and others. Call 734-4228.</p>
<p>holiday treats</p> <p>Bison Kitchen & More Specializing in chocolate crafts with candy molds. Demonstrations given weekly. Call a treatery a treat for a great new gift idea. 733-0094. Class time is free!</p>		

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THE ALL NEW WILLS MOTOR CO.

REBATES - CASH BACK - LOW INTEREST

If you want, you can pay us super high prices and have us give you thousands of dollars back, or we can charge high prices and give you really cheap interest rates, or any of that other stuff. But really, we all know there isn't anything for FREE. Somebody has to pay for it - that somebody is always the customer. So if you want to pay more, that's OK with us, but if you want, we'll just give you the best vehicles for the best prices in town. And right now we have factory incentives that give us money that makes it so we can actually sell some cars for less than we originally paid for them. You check out these examples and you'll see what I mean. Thanks, Gary Bodily.

TOYOTA Jeep Eagle

<p>TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK 5 speed transmission, 1.6 liter 16 valve twin carb engine, power window wipers/washers, fully carpeted, wraparound floor mats, tinted glass, power disc brakes, power steering, air/fuel filter wipers and rotors more. Stock #7K-105. Ret. Price \$11,617 Dealer Actual Invoice \$8,937 SALE PRICE \$8,437</p>	<p>TOYOTA MR2 5 speed transmission, 1.6 liter 16 valve, fuel injection, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, radio, electric rear window defogger, digital quartz clock, tilt wheel, tinted glass, moon roof, suspension, undercoated and size more. Stock #7K-192. Ret. Price \$15,185 Dealer Actual Invoice \$11,777 SALE PRICE \$11,777</p>	<p>MEDALLION 4 DOOR SEDAN The 5 passenger car you must drive to appreciate Stock #8W-10. Ret. Price \$11,842 Dealer Actual Invoice \$8,825.75 SALE PRICE \$8,526</p>	<p>GRAND WAGONEER 4X4 2 to choose from. Of course loaded with everything. Ret. Price \$27,392 Dealer Actual Invoice \$22,531.80 SALE PRICE \$22,532</p>
<p>TOYOTA 4X2 2.4 liter 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, 1640 paycadd, 31 weather guard package, and lots more. Stock #8W-50. Ret. Price \$8,976 Dealer Actual Invoice \$6,851 SALE PRICE \$6,851</p>	<p>TOYOTA 4X4 2.4 liter 4 cylinder engine, fuel injection, 5 speed transmission, power brakes, double wall construction, rear tire, power steering, chrome bumpers, tinted glass, fully carpeted, and lots more. Stock #8W-53. Ret. Price \$12,391 Dealer Actual Invoice \$9,776 SALE PRICE \$9,992</p>	<p>COMANCHE 4X4 Classic black, 6 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, sport aluminum 5 spoke wheels, power steering, AM/FM ET stereo, roof rack, power windows, tinted glass, sliding rear window, power package and more. Stock #8W-13. Ret. Price \$13,234 SALE PRICE \$11,649</p>	<p>CHEROKEE 4X4 2.5 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, tint vinyl spare tire cover, power steering, fully carpeted, cash seats, rear window defogger and more. Stock #8W-11. ONLY \$12,874</p>

CARS TRUCKS

VEHICLE	DEC. AVG. RET. NADA-BOOK PRICE	SALE PRICE	VEHICLE	SALE PRICE
'80 Ford Granada	\$1,700	\$1,550	'81 Jeep J-10 4X4 Pickup	\$4,100
'81 Chevy Citation	\$2,000	SOLD	'82 Chevy S10 Pickup	\$4,950
'79 Chevy Malibu 1 Owner	\$1,750	\$1,750	'82 Chevy 1/2 Ton 6.2L Diesel	\$6,200
'79 Lincoln Mark V	\$3,900	\$3,400	'84 Toyota Xtra Cab 4X4	\$6,750
'82 Chevy Monte Carlo	\$3,650	\$3,500	'84 Chevy S10 Blazer 4X4	\$8,950
'83 Subaru 4X4 Wagon	\$4,050	\$3,650	'84 Jeep Cherokee 4 Door	\$9,500
'81 Camaro Sharp	\$3,800	\$3,750	'85 GMC S16 Jimmy	\$9,950
'84 Pontiac 6000	\$5,300	\$4,950	'87 Dodge D50 4X4	\$9,950
'87 Dodge Omni 4 Door	\$5,825	\$5,500	'87 Toyota Stretch Cab 4X4	\$15,500
'85 VW Jetta	\$5,175	\$5,750		
'82 Pontiac Trans Am T-top	\$6,600	\$5,950		
'82 Chevy Camaro Z28	\$6,200	\$5,950		
'84 Pontiac Trans Am T-top	\$8,950	\$8,300		
'83 Volvo 760 GLE	\$9,475	\$8,950		
'86 Honda Accord LXI	\$9,425	\$8,950		
'86 Pontiac Trans Am	\$11,000	\$9,950		

THE ALL NEW WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

TOYOTA - Jeep - Eagle

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<p>1980 VW RABBIT CUT 35% TODAY ONLY \$888</p>	<p>1979 FAIRMONT WAGON SAVE \$550 TODAY ONLY \$788</p>
<p>1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT SAVE \$450 TODAY ONLY \$688</p>	<p>1981 CHEVY 4 DOOR CUT \$600 TODAY ONLY \$1688</p>
<p>1978 DODGE ASPEN CUT 42% TODAY ONLY \$588</p>	<p>1981 CHEVY CAPRICE CUT \$1200 TODAY ONLY \$2488</p>
<p>1975 BUICK 2 DOOR SLASHED 50% TODAY ONLY \$675</p>	<p>1983 DODGE PICKUP CUT \$1450 TODAY ONLY \$3500</p>

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