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Congress' budget battle enters final round

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Senate approval Saturday of a record-\$606-billion catchall-spending bill, including new aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, finally moves this year's legislative budget struggles into the last round.
The money package, which was passed by the Senate 72-21, has now been approved in different versions by both the House and Senate. It covers virtually all the government's spending priorities for fiscal 1988. In combination with a tax and entitlement bill that's moving to committee, it would sunset the first year of the two-year, \$76 billion deficit-reduction agreement between President Reagan and congressional leaders.
The remaining task is to find compromises between

the two chambers and the White House so the first session of the 100th Congress can bring the budget to the House-Senate conference on the two bills begin their work this week — and hope to finish this week.
With considerable lobbying from White House officials all during the marathon debate that began Friday morning and ended at nearly 3 a.m. Saturday, the Senate added to its version of the spending bill the \$9 million in new Contra aid plus an allowance for transportation expenses to get it to Nicaragua.
The Contra money would come from funds unspent last year. Defense Department accounts and, in an effort to placate wary Democrats, anti-ship access in the Central American peace process.
The \$9 million would pay only for food, clothing, shelter and medicine for two months for the rebels, and an

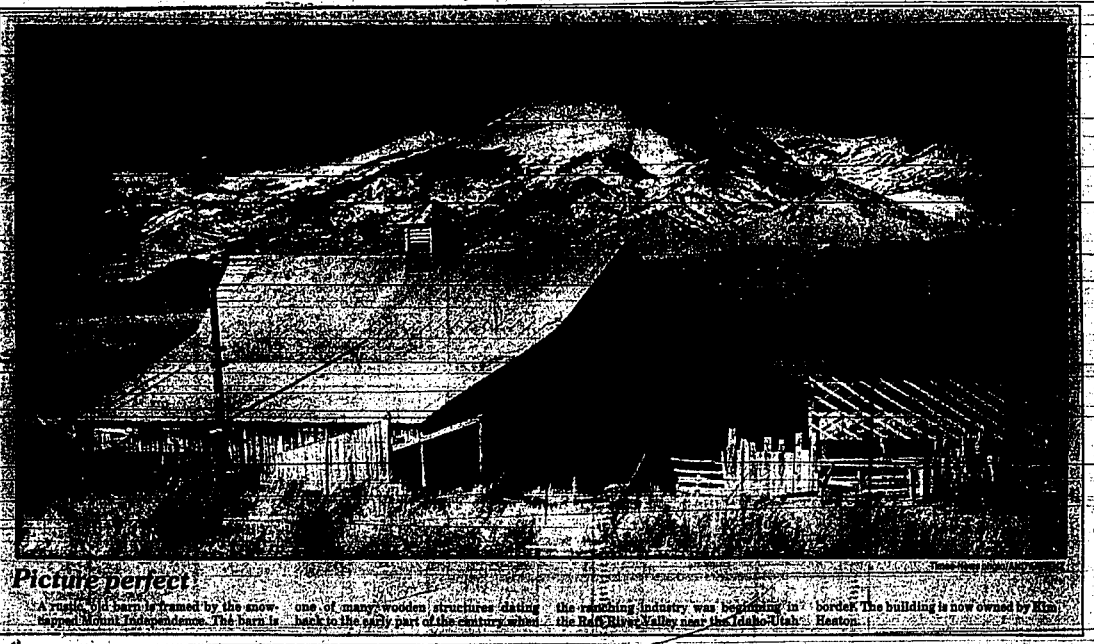
estimated \$6 million more would be spent to deliver the supplies. If a cease-fire takes place, the money would be used to buy more supplies for the rebels.
The House has refused to provide the rebels with any more aid but Reagan has threatened to veto the bill without it.
The White House, which was seeking an allowance several times larger than what the Senate approved, took part in the drafting of the language adopted early Saturday. Colin Powell, the president's new national security adviser, met with senators in a back room throughout the night.
The White House also won permission for a \$7 million sale of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Bahrain.

The sale had been blocked in committee, but was scheduled, the remaining money would be given to non-government humanitarian agencies to distribute instead of the Central Intelligence Agency.
White House spokesman Bob Hall said Saturday the administration would wait until after the House and Senate produce final legislation to decide whether Congress had something the president could accept.
In the coming week, bargainers from the two chambers will huddle to settle those and myriad other differences between the two chambers on both bills. Normally, that process would take weeks, but lawmakers are keen to get done for the holidays.
Unless they wrap things up, the \$23 billion in automatic spending cuts of the Gramm-Rudman law will begin to take full effect.

Fossil, City bills passed

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

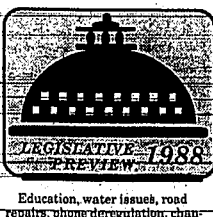
TWIN FALLS — Proposals affording increased protection for the Hagerman fossil beds and the City of Rocks near Oakley cleared the full U.S. Senate with unanimous consent Saturday, according to a press spokesman for Sen. James McClure.
H.D. Palmer, a spokesman with McClure's Washington office, said Saturday that the bills passed the Senate shortly before it adjourned at 3 a.m. The chamber was working late into the night on an omnibus spending bill, Palmer said.
McClure, an Idaho Republican, introduced the proposals earlier this year. They specifically call for making the City of Rocks a national preserve and the Hagerman fossil beds a national monument.
"I'm pleased that we've been able to get these two bills through the Senate before the end of the year," McClure said in a press release issued Saturday. "I hope the House of Representatives will act quickly on these bills, and give these remarkable natural landmarks the protection they deserve."
According to Palmer, McClure is not anticipating considerable difficulty with having the measures pushed through the House. Palmer noted that "nearly unanimous support was recorded during local hearings held to discuss the proposals."
Melodie Rydahl, press aide for Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Saturday that Stallings has not changed his plans to help drive the fossil-bed bill through the House. Stallings announced his support last month following a tour of the Hagerman site, which contains fossils from the Pliocene Blancan Age some 3.5 million years ago.
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Picture perfect
A view of the snow-covered roof of a massive wooden granary built by the logging industry was beginning to border the building is now owned by the City of Rocks National Monument. The barn is back in the snowy part of the country where the RMC Valley near the Idaho-Utah border.

Final-say issue tops list facing state legislature

Editor's note: The following analysis marks the beginning of a series this week by Times-News political reporter Jane Robinson which explores the major issues facing the 1988 Legislature.
By JAMES ROBINSON
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TWIN FALLS — The shopping list for the 1988 Idaho Legislature grows longer with each passing day as lawmakers prepare for what may be a scrappy, partisan session.
Education, water issues, road repairs, phone deregulation, changes in Medicaid, farmer-mediation, insurance reform, more money for CSI and health departments — all are on the plate for consideration by Magic Valley lawmakers when they return to Boise Jan. 11.
The biggest issue facing lawmakers is over who has final say in administrative rule-making. Idaho's Attorney General Jim Jones said legislators could no longer override administrative rules and regulations by just passing a concurrent resolution.
His decision paves the way for a

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fight between Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and the GOP-controlled Legislature.
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Kennedy confirmation hearings set

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's pick for U.S. Supreme Court Justice, Anthony M. Kennedy, is expected to be confirmed by the Senate in the next few weeks.
Kennedy, 53, is a conservative lawyer who served as chief counsel to the House Judiciary Committee that impeached Judge Robert H. Taft in 1975. He was also chief counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee that impeached Judge Charles S. Wheeler in 1976.
Kennedy was nominated to the Supreme Court by Reagan in October 1985. He is the first nominee to be confirmed by the Senate in less than a year.
The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to hold hearings on Kennedy's nomination in the next few weeks. If confirmed, Kennedy would be sworn in as a Justice of the Supreme Court in September 1988.

Soviet SDI stand may block accord

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — President Reagan taking a somewhat cautious line than he did immediately after the summit, indicated Saturday that Soviet opposition to his Strategic Defense Initiative to develop a missile defense system could still prevent a new agreement to cut strategic offensive weapons by half.
In his weekly radio address, which he delivered from Camp David, Md., the president said progress had been made toward getting agreement for such a reduction by the time he visits Moscow next spring.
"This could be another historic achievement," he said, alluding to the medium-range missile treaty signed here last week, "provided the Soviets don't try to hold it hostage to restrictions on SDI... Our bottom line on SDI is simple: We will research it, we will test it, and when it's ready, we will deploy it."
He added, repeating past formulations.
His words and tone contrasted to his comments Friday, in the almost euphoric wake of the U.S.-Soviet summit, when he told a news conference of out-of-town reporters that past Soviet demands for restrictions on SDI were "eliminated."
Asked then if the joint U.S.-Soviet summit statement resolved or postponed the Strategic Defense Initiative issue, Reagan responded that "it resolves it." "I don't think there is an impediment there at all," he said.
But while not all the obstacles to new U.S.-Soviet agreements were out of the way, there was no backtracking by administration officials from their "data of major forward progress in the field of arms control."
"There is no case for euphoria," but I do think congratulations are in order," said a senior official who was intimately involved in the summit.

Analysts see drop despite cartel action

The Associated Press
VIENNA, Austria — OPEC reached a tentative agreement Saturday maintaining the cartel's current price and production levels, but analysts said the action would not avert another decline in oil prices.
Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said they would retain an official price of \$18 a barrel and renew their existing, but largely ineffective, system of production quotas.
The ministers' failure to tighten production controls meant oil prices in the free market could easily fall by \$1.50 to \$2 a barrel after trading resumes Monday, said Michael Rothman, senior energy analyst at the investment firm of Merrill Lynch.
The decision, expected to be formally adopted on Sunday, was disclosed by Ecuador's oil minister, Fernando Santos.
He said Iraq will be left out of the accord and that more talks were needed on the issue of how long it would last.
Iraq, locked in a 7-year-old war with Iran, refused to be part of the agreement if it could not raise its production quota to equal Iran's.
The Gabonese oil minister, Etienne Tchibozo, told reporters as he and the other ministers left a late-night session in a Vienna hotel that the cartel's collective production ceiling as of Jan. 1 would be 15.06 million barrels a day for the 12 complying members. Iraq is the 13th member of OPEC, which has a current production ceiling of 16.8 million barrels.

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 for out-of-state transmission of power.

Although the Swan Falls Agreement was supposed to help the state gain control over the destiny of the water, there are still gaping holes, some lawmakers say.

Debate over water quality, non-point source pollution and protecting ground water will also play a large role in the upcoming session, said Senate Resource and Environment Chairman Sen. Laird Nobb, R-Kimberly.

As always, taxes and the budget will dominate attention. This year, moderate Republicans are joining conservatives in a "hold the line" chant on raising new taxes.

The only new tax local lawmakers say they will support is a gas tax in

crease to deal with Idaho's disintegrating roads. But the amount is very small.

The Transportation Department and Idaho Association of Cities have called for a nickel increase. But local lawmakers say the increase will probably fall between 2 and 4 cents.

Another fight may be shaping up over the investment tax credit, although Gov. Cecil Andrus, who made it the centerpiece of his budget last year, opened the possibility Thursday to compromise.

At the end of the 1987 session, local lawmakers all said they expected the TIC to be repealed next year. But since then, their positions have hardened on the issue, and people such as Sen. Darrel McRoberts, R-Buhl, and JFAC, said

it will not be repealed "this session."

Phone deregulation appears headed for another major battle. Although Mountain Bell has poured efforts into lobbying lawmakers and senior citizens groups to turn around public opinion, some lawmakers are still leery of the bill, especially since they have not seen it, they say.

A former mediation bill will be reintroduced in the upcoming session. Last year's bill made it out of the Senate, but too late to be considered in the House. Some area lawmakers, such as Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, say they will vote for the measure if the banking community comes around to support it.

Apart from issues, lawmakers see the tons and spirit of the 1988 session may go from detente to the Cold War.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, agreed with Nohr that the session has great potential to be divisive and partisan.

"The thing that will start it off on a bad note is if the GOP tries the Party line on Larry Jackson's nomination to the Tax Commission," Peavey said. "Very few people are as qualified as Jackson."

Jackson, a Republican who worked for Andrus' election, was nominated for the Tax Commission, a move that has outraged some Republicans.

Jackson is a former chairman of the House Appropriations Committee who once ran for governor.

If Republicans make good on threats to defeat Jackson's nomination, Peavey said "it will definitely set the tone for the legislative session."

Tomorrow: Taxes and the budget.

Briefly

Quake jostles north Georgia

HARTWELL, Ga. (AP) — A small earthquake jostled parts of northeast Georgia, but no damage or injuries were reported, authorities said Saturday.

The tremor, which struck about 10:55 p.m. Friday near Richard B. Russell Lake, measured 3.1 on the Richter scale of ground motion. A quake of magnitude 2 is the smallest normally detected by humans; a reading of 3.5 can cause slight damage.

Instruments under the lake recorded one earthquake, three major aftershocks and 10 to 20 minor aftershocks, Georgia Institute of Technology seismologist Timothy Long said Saturday.

Areas with man-made lakes are subject to shallow quakes measuring 4.5 or less, Long said.

Alert issued for killer

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A former New Hampshire state trooper serving life sentences for the murders of a police officer and an Army captain slipped away from a prison work detail, setting off a nationwide hunt.

Authorities said Armand R. Therrien apparently was unarmored when he escaped Friday, but warned he could have obtained a weapon since they described him as extremely dangerous.

Therrien, 51, was serving two consecutive life terms at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Lancaster. He was reported missing about 4 p.m. Friday while on a work detail at Worcester State Hospital.

Sandinistas to double military forces

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said Saturday the Sandinista government plans to more than double its military forces in about seven years because of a possible U.S. invasion.

Speaking at an assembly of Sandinista labor leaders, he said the military will increase its personnel from 250,000 to 500,000 within the next 18 months, on conditions permitting, to 600,000 by 1995.

"With what military strength we have now, the gringos have something to think about. This is not Grenada. Here it will not be the same," Ortega said, referring to the October 1983 U.S. invasion of the Caribbean island of Grenada and his government's reported claims that the United States plans military action against Nicaragua.

"Really, for the Yankees, it is a

permanent headache to have lost Nicaragua and the most reactionary sector of the United States will not rest in their efforts to overthrow the Sandinista popular revolution," he said.

The Sandinistas led a civil war that ousted the rightist government of President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

Meanwhile, Maj. Roger Miranda Bengochea, who defected from Nicaragua, said that the Sandinista government planned to increase its armed forces to 370,000 by 1990 and to 500,000 by 1995. About 90 percent of that will be in reserves and militia, Miranda said.

This force would represent "one of the most powerful armies in Latin America," Miranda said in an interview in Washington last week with The Associated Press and three other news organizations.

Bills

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 vice scheme. It would be topped only by national parks, which typically contain a greater diversity of attractions.

The Senate bill, which specifies an appropriation not to exceed \$5 million, provides for a 4,394-acre monument and transfer of management from BLM to the parks service. The parks service is authorized to buy from the state a 492-acre parcel within the natural area.

The fossil site contains remnants of zebra-like horses known as the Hagerman horse, ground sloth, saber tooth cats, mastodons, camels and numerous land and aquatic species.

According to Palmer, the two bills, providing increased protection for the sites assumed considerable importance on McClure's agenda.

"It was close to the top of his priorities to accomplish in this Congress," Palmer said. "It's something he's had a keen interest in for a number of years."

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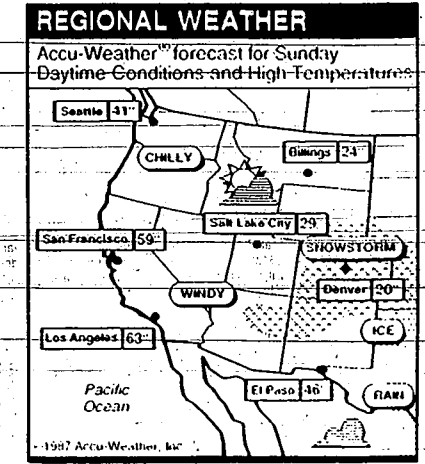
You might want to stoke up the fire

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Sunny today, Highs 25 to 30. Tonight fair. Lows 10 to 15. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near 30.

Prairie and Wood-River Valley:
 Today and tonight, fair. Highs 25 to 30. Lows zero to 10 below zero. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near 30.

North Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Scattered snow showers at times, mainly in the mountains. Otherwise partly cloudy skies and continued cold. Lows tonight mostly from 5 to 15. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 20s and low 30s.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy and dry with a few snow flurries; mainly over the mountains, through Monday. High temperatures in the 20s to lower 30s. Lows 5 to 15.



Summary:
 The National Weather Service says a cool and relatively dry northerly flow will continue over the Gem State the next few days. Generally, partly cloudy skies will prevail over the valleys with a few snow showers over the mountains. On Monday, a weak weather disturbance is expected to spread widely scattered snow showers over the north by afternoon.

Partly cloudy skies covered southern Idaho Saturday afternoon. Mostly cloudy conditions were noted over the central and northern portions of the Gem State. The only station to report any precipitation since this morning was Sullian where a trace of snow fell.

Afternoon temperatures remained in the mid-20s with readings in the 20s to mid-30 degree range. McCall, however, had only managed to warm into the lower 20s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 42 degrees at Caldwell and Malad City, reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

The extended forecast in Southern Idaho — Cold and unsettled Tuesday through Thursday. Chances for snow Friday and Wednesday decreasing. Highs mid-20s through the 30s; Lows teens to mid-20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Lago, Texas. The lowest was 1 degree at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow was reported today on Utah Pass on U.S. 12 in northern Idaho, the Idaho Transportation Department said, but most state highways were clear except for a few patches of ice or snow.

Conditions:
 U.S. 85 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Riggin-White Bird, Hill-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, snow-floor, chains required on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell, Idaho Pass, snow-floor snowing.

Interstate 84 — dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dannely, icy spots, broken snow floor; Dornally-New Meadows, icy.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; Grandjeon Junction-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Dry.

U.S. 26 — Dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Salmon-Arco, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

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

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, snow floor; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

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Birmingham	48	35	02	Monticello	45	26	02	Wendover	53	39
Chicago	48	35	02	Mountain View	45	26	02	Wendover	53	39
Dallas	69	56	03	New Meadows	45	26	02	Wendover	53	39
Denver	23	10	01	Oneida	45	26	02	Wendover	53	39
Des Moines	50	35	03	Owensboro	45	26	02	Wendover	53	39
Houston	43	32	01	Omaha	45	26	02	Wendover	53	39
Indianapolis	64	49	03	Portland, Me	40	26	03	Hagerman	43	31

Idaho

Boise	45	35	02	Idaho Falls	45	26	02
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The majority of adults who need help learning to read are white, not minorities, according to a survey released Friday by a state education group.

Plant closings, new technology and other changes in the workplace are forcing workers to achieve higher levels of literacy and creating new demands for adult literacy services, the Education Commission of the States said.

The survey report, released at the National Forum for Youth at Risk, challenged what it called the "popular wisdom" about adult illiteracy in America.

The majority of adults in need of such instruction, on or off the welfare rolls, "The majority are white Americans," it said.

Most educators working in the adult literacy field "are not untrained, casual volunteers. They are, more often than not, professionals from a variety of fields," it added.

Some researchers have concluded that tens of millions of American

adults are illiterate or barely able to read.

Frank Newman, president of the commission, said many adult illiterates can read Stop signs, but not job manuals.

The report said only half the states have defined illiteracy. The most common definition is someone who reads at a level below that of the average fourth grader.

The report said the literacy picture is complicated by the public perception that all that is needed to solve the literacy crisis is a "degree of caring," a situation exacerbated by the mistaken belief that volunteer coalitions, the commercial media and corporate America are picking up the slack.

"Efforts to address the literacy needs of young and mature adults too often have bogged down in fruitless spats over numbers, the drive for budgetary compliance, simplistic assumptions and deep-seated, though often subtle, biases," the study suggested.

Barbara Holmes, director of the study project, said three-fourths of

the states kick in their own funds to supplement the money that comes from the federal government for adult education.

But overall, literacy services "are fragmentary, provided by a plethora of agencies and programs that are often competing for funds from the same public and private sources," it said.

Earlier Friday, David Hornbeck, Maryland's superintendent of schools, outlined to the conference a proposal from the nation's chief state school officers to offer all students legal guarantees of a quality high school education.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who is chairing the conference, said, "It galls me" that many states are shying away from writing such guarantees into law.

Unlike the federal government, Clinton said, "we can't just print more money and run up the deficits in order to fund entitlements." But he said he would look at the school chiefs' recommendations and see where his state may need improvements.

McLaughlin becomes U.S. labor secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Friday approved, 94-0, President Reagan's choice of Ann Dore McLaughlin to be secretary of labor.

A former undersecretary of the interior, Mrs. McLaughlin, 46, succeeds William E. Brock III, who re-

signed in October to manage the presidential campaign of Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Her confirmation returns a position a strong record of public service, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told his colleagues.

Elizabeth, resigned as transportation secretary in September to help with his campaign.

"Mrs. McLaughlin brings to this position a strong record of public service," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told his colleagues.

Appeals court upholds development freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided federal appeals court panel Friday upheld a 2-year-old injunction preventing the secretary of the interior from making 180 million acres of federal land in the West easier to develop.

Secretary James Watt moved restrictions called "dispositions" or "withdrawals" in 1981, and the department was sued by the National Wildlife Federation four years later.

The federation said the department had not honored its obligations to engage in land use planning before making such decisions, and to seek public participation before making them. It asked that the restrictions be reinstated until the proper procedures had been undertaken, but did not seek the overturning of actions taken in the interim such as land sales or the award of mineral leases.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt issued a preliminary injunction in 1985, suspending the revocations and ordering the department not to do anything inconsistent with the pre-1981 restrictions while the federation's lawsuit was pending.

The department, joined by a conservative advocacy organization, the Mountain States Legal Foundation, appealed for the lifting of the injunction, arguing among other things that it was interfering with the rights of third parties such as holders of mineral leases awarded in 1981-1985.

The preliminary injunction merely preserves the status quo by preventing the staking of new mining claims, the issuance of additional mining leases and the loss of additional public lands to private interests via sale or exchange, said the majority ruling of a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The interests of these parties in completing their transactions or plans while the lawsuit is pending are not constitutionally protected property rights, Judge Abner Mikva wrote for himself and retired District Judge Stanley A. Weigel of

San Francisco, sitting as a visiting judge on the appeals panel.

Judge Stephen Williams said in dissent, however, that the lower court "abused its discretion" in rejecting the department's argument that the federation should have challenged the revocations before the Interior Board of Land Appeals.

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Don't stop planning on hospital's future

The decision by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to dissolve its long-range planning committee because of the community's rejection of hospital restructuring and ongoing press scrutiny is understandable as a reaction of frustration by MVRMC board members.

But we hope either the Twin Falls County Commissioners or the board itself will quickly reverse the decision.

A long-range planning function is essential to any institution the size of MVRMC, which has hundreds of employees and a multi-million dollar budget. Despite present frustrations, that need has not diminished.

In a series of community referendums over the past several years, citizens and voters have clearly stated that they do not want the hospital to enter into so-called restructuring to permit joint venturing.

We can all debate whether such ideas are appropriate to MVRMC. Some, like former administrator Bill Burns, saw restructuring as essential to the hospital's survival.

But others, including some in the local medical community, say the "restructuring" would only allow MVRMC to expand into nonmedical areas already being served in the private sector.

So far, the anti-restructuring campaign have carried the day. There is a good deal of suspicion and mistrust about MVRMC's motives, and those of its administration company, Hospital Corporation of America.

The MVRMC board, in our view, is only feeding into that community ill-will by disbanding its planning unit. In effect, it is saying that if planning can't occur on its terms, then it won't plan at all.

It would be more productive, in our view, for the board to explore what it can do which would explain the hospital's economics in clearer terms. That would result, in our view, in more public support for proposed changes.

We think the board is also missing the point by blaming the media for its problems.

The media of the valley is not out to "get" the hospital. Numerous government agencies exist in the Magic Valley, and many of them regularly are covered by the local media. Most seem to handle the attention just fine, and not a few have turned it to their advantage.

The County Commissioners are sensitive to both issues, as they have taken both the heat from the voters and face the difficulty in finding volunteers to serve on county boards, like MVRMC's.

We think they should step in at this point, help the board put its best foot forward, and re-establish a planning unit in which positive discussions of the hospital's future can occur.

Peace comes from strong military

The editorial of Dec. 10 should be carefully read by everyone. Again it reveals the thinking and loyalty of those in control of the newspaper.

In their sight, America and Russia are moving ahead, from the ash heaps of history. This must mean that both are on schedule in their route to socialism and communism, each being blood brothers. My letter today comes from the thinking of some of the brightest, most loyal Americans, not from imagination.

America is abandoning constitutional government, and free enterprise, the ash heap, for parental cradle to grave care from the benevolent politicians and bureaucrats. We have come a long way from the high character and self-reliance of the early part of this century.

We have lost 70 percent of our industrial manufacturing and replaced it with paper jobs, producing rules, regulations, and stratagems for the remaining, dying 30 percent. Largely paid for from taxes.



Nolan Victor

Our benefactors now give military contracts to their constituents and cronies for make believe weapons and products. They give welfare to a vast host of unneeded government employees, and untold more for outright welfare recipients. This is what has replaced real jobs, producing real goods and real services. What great prosperity we have gained.

America, with teeth hands tied behind its back, up to this present time, has been able to build, feed, and support the Russians in their quest for world domination, by allowing them to build the greatest war machine the world has ever known, with our help and money.

One that is impenetrable with any weapon we possess. They have hardened their missile silos sufficient so that any of our atomic devices would have little or no effect on their missiles. They have land forces which could walk across Asia or Europe with almost no resistance. They have developed long range missiles which possess the accuracy to hit any target in America. Their submarines carry the weapons capable of first strike immobilization of America's defense system, and immobilization of most of our communications, transportation and industry.

Our traitors have sold them this technology for just peanuts. You see the Russians have only peaceful intent for this war machine. Most of this has been built during the time we have enjoyed peace through negotiations with the Russians. While we have disarmed they have greatly expanded their peace machine.

While we praise the current treaty removing intermediate missiles, the Russians further rejoice. World conquest has always been their goal and there are no changes today. With America virtually helpless and highly vulnerable for a first strike offense from Russia, the only danger they face is the intermediate weapons which they have little chance to neutralize with a first strike. What fools we Americans have become. Peace will not come from disarming, only from military preparedness. Do we need SDI? I invite everyone to visit me for a video film regarding the above statements from one of America's most knowledgeable experts, who has been employed in the government service dealing with these things.

Military preparedness will not come from spending billions of dollars just to redistribute the wealth and provide jobs for some aging company, which can only survive with injections of government money so as to allow them to act busy. It will come from discontinuing this

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wasteful practice and starting to use the free enterprise system of giving no money for experimentation and awarding contracts to the most effective, competitive, best managed firms, offering the best weapons and merchandise, of their own design.

Current practices are nothing short of pork barreling at its worst. Then we must take a whole new look at the vast costs of military benefits for the personnel. No country can afford our present system. It is time we return to patriotism and have all young men become trained in self-defense and do so with meager, affordable compensations.

I plead with all of you to write our congressmen and plead they not allow the treaty to be enacted, and plead that America get value for defense spending and build a defense system capable of deterring the threat which hangs over us today. Believe me, we do not have a military force in place today to protect America. Peace will not remain from disarming, but by arming properly.

Nolan Victor is a resident of Twin Falls.

Letters

Seeks solution to alcoholism

Mr. Goodman restates an old issue about alcoholism in her article "Lines between sick, bad acts unclear," reprinted in your Friday, Dec. 4, 1982 edition. Her major conclusion is that alcoholism should not be used as a defense in illegal acts such as drinking and driving.

The simple solution would be to diagnose alcoholism as a disease, like epilepsy. Epilepsy was thought for years to be a spiritual or moral problem with attendant fear and persecution. Now, it is a medical problem. The patient must be under a physician's care. If the seizures are controlled by medication — usually dilantin — the physician writes the necessary permit for him or her to continue driving. If not, permission for the driver's license is not forthcoming. The physician is held ethically and legally responsible in this matter.

Analogously, those diagnosed alcoholic could be required to be under the treatment of a physician. Drinking could be controlled by prescribing disulfiram, also called antabuse. When the patient takes this drug and drinks, he or she will get physically sick much like non-alcoholics who overeat. However, those on antabuse get sick immediately on very small doses of alcohol.

Studies and clinical experience show that when the drug is taken under supervision, in liquid form, DUIs are reduced significantly.

(Other crimes associated with alcohol would probably be reduced as well. The percentage of crimes associated with alcohol is very high.)

Finally, whether alcoholism is a disease or a sin is irrelevant to the problem of protecting the public. The means of protection is available. There is no need for incarceration, great public expense, or endangering the innocent ever again.

It has been over 40 years since the discovery of disulfiram. What are we waiting for?

CHARLES M. RICE
Twin Falls

Urges Samples to write more

To Ted Samples: It is such a pleasure to read your letters in The Times-News. Your wit, humor and flair for writing is appreciated. Reading your comments adds to the bright spots in our days, please continue.

MR. AND MRS. BUDD PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Boundary move may start trend

I had to comment on your Dec. 7th article concerning American Diatomite Company's mine north of Bliss: The company, through Ray Willis, proposes a new policy in land ownership that, I think, merits serious consideration.

Basically, American Diatomite seems to be saying "off your mind and mine encroach upon your boundary, you should move your boundary."

If this works, it would establish a precedent that would save us all money we now waste on land surveys, land title guarantee companies, title insurance, etc. Is my garage sitting on your property line? Then you should move your property line.

Think of all the problems, arguments, and lawsuits such a policy could save. The next time some homeowner complained of a dairy's sewage pond overflowing into his back yard, it could be settled in no time. He simply moves his property line up to his back porch, and his complaint vanishes.

American Diatomite and Ray Willis are to be praised for their service to landowners everywhere.

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Court decision may put the human back into the IRS

A federal judge in San Francisco has ruled against the Internal Revenue Service, a decision that could help taxpayers improperly snared by computerized actions of the agency.

But beyond giving taxpayers a new way to fight the sometimes arbitrary IRS' last month's decision by Judge Stanley A. Weigel could also force the nation's largest and most powerful enforcement agency to rethink certain aspects of its headlong rush into the computer age.

"What this decision means is that in some critical circumstances the IRS may have to go back to dealing with people on a face-to-face basis," said Monte S. Day, the Oakland, Calif., lawyer who successfully argued the case. "The ruling puts new pressure on the IRS to have a real person check and make sure the facts in the case are right before one of its giant computers starts sending out notices tying up all the assets of a taxpayer."

The potentially significant case involves Gina Husby, a senior vice president with the Bank of America in San Francisco and her husband, Paul, a retired San Francisco police officer.

On March 11, 1986, the IRS mailed the Husbys a notice that they owed back taxes. The couple disagreed and on June 9 asked the United States Tax Court for a hearing.

Under federal law and the regulations of the IRS, when a taxpayer files such a petition the agency must halt all collection actions until the dispute has been resolved. Several weeks after the Husbys informed the court they wanted a hearing, the IRS Automated Collection Service office in Ogden, Utah, sent the couple an assessment demanding they pay their alleged debt.

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As noted in Judge Weigel's opinion and admitted by the IRS, the Husbys never immediately protested in writing to the tax agency. He informed the IRS that since the Husbys had already filed a petition with the tax court, the agency's levies issued would be that any liens and demands issued violate a section of the law prohibiting the knowing or negligent disclosure of return information.

On Nov. 10 of last year, the IRS sent a second dunning notice and Day filed his second protest. Shortly thereafter the attorney for the IRS, Debra K. Estrem, acknowledged the mistake, promising that no further collection action would occur.

But the IRS computer in Utah did not pay attention and on Dec. 15, 1986 and Jan. 19, 1987 — despite further protests from Day — it dispatched two more warning notices.

The tax was about to fall. On March 23, the Automated Collection Service issued a notice of levy to the San Francisco police credit union, totaling \$3,789.53 held in that account by the Husbys. On April 3, a second levy notice was served on the couple's stockbroker.

Frustrated, the Husbys and their lawyer turned to the federal court and Weigel issued an injunction forbidding the IRS from placing any further levies or liens on their holdings.

Yet on April 13, the IRS ignored the injunction and placed a notice of lien in the official records of Marin County, Calif. The

lien on the Husbys' house was immediately picked up by a number of credit reporting companies.

Spokesmen for the IRS in Washington and San Francisco declined to comment. But in arguing the case before Weigel, Jay R. Weill, the assistant United States attorney representing the government, admitted there was no question that the IRS had made a mistake. He contended, however, that the mere existence of a mistake did not entitle the Husbys to damages.

With apparent pride, the government's lawyer described the Automated Collection System designed by the IRS as "very effective and efficient in finding sources of assets from which to collect tax liability." He added, however, that the system "sometimes was very difficult to stop."

Weill and the IRS thus claimed responsibility for denying what they describe as a useful computerized system to collect taxes. But accepting responsibility for its errors was a different matter. "There is no IRS agent here who has purposely and with bad faith improperly disclosed return information about the plaintiffs," Weill argued in court.

During a later interview, the government lawyer asserted that "we're talking here about a computer glitch, not a pinpoint error. This is a system that is spitting out tens of thousands of notices a day and I don't think Congress intended that the agency be penalized every time there is a little mistake."

Because the IRS's collection of taxes is absolutely essential to the government, both Congress and the courts have been wary of giving taxpayers the right to sue the IRS for improper activities, but in this case, Weigel rejected the government's defense and held

the IRS liable for damages. The exact amount will be decided later through negotiations or a trial. Although the penalty established in law is \$1,000 for each disclosure, the question of exactly what constitutes a disclosure is subject to dispute.

Weigel's ruling puts significant pressure on the IRS to modify its ways. No one knows, however, exactly how many other taxpayers have been similarly victimized. While there have been repeated stories about similar mix-ups in the press, the evidence is anecdotal and the IRS does not publish statistics on the problem.

But the potential pool of victims is so massive that even if the IRS had an error rate of only one-half of one percent, thousands of taxpayers a year could be damaged. According to the IRS's most recent annual report, the agency in 1986 informed 2.7 million taxpayers that they owed back taxes. An outgrowth of these cases, 1.6 million levies were served on third parties such as employers, banks, credit unions and stockbrokers. The effect is to give the government control of the assets in the levied accounts. During the same year, the agency filed 767,000 tax liens on the property of targeted taxpayers. The effect of a lien is to inform creditors that the IRS has claimed the property. If a taxpayer later sells his or her property, the IRS could satisfy its tax claim from the results of the sale.

According to the agency's annual report, two-thirds of all the millions of taxpayer delinquency assessments, warnings, levies and liens that the agency sent out in 1986 were processed on the computers of automated collection centers located throughout the country without the involvement of field agents.

But processing the cases of taxpayers who

have filed disputed returns is not the only assignment of the automated centers. Just recently they have been given a whole new task: track down individuals who don't pay any taxes at all and automatically calculate what they owe the government. For the 12 months preceding Oct. 31, the computers identified 169,274 individuals who allegedly had failed to file tax returns, and mailed "non-filers" completion returns assessing them for a total of \$1.6 billion.

Because the new automated assessment procedure is aimed at what has always been considered a loathsome class, genus tax cheat, its launching by the IRS received almost no notice. But calculating returns for non-filers may be just a first step in a broader effort. As far back as 1953, the IRS had dreamed of a tax system empowering the agency to calculate the returns of most Americans — and then just sent them a bill.

Three years ago, the IRS tried to float this plan under the banner of what it called "the return-free system." In 1984 and 1985, for example, former IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger was claiming that by 1990 under this system, if adopted, two out of every three taxpayers "would never have to write with a tax return again." Congress did not buy the return-free proposal, in part because of an underlying uncertainty about the ability of the IRS and its computers to handle such a mass of data. The Husby case is the latest example of just how challenging that task can be.

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Potential pitfalls of summitry could raise fresh set of doubts

Angry rhetoric from the far right notwithstanding, there is little chance that the Republican Party will see itself in pieces over Ronald Reagan's Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty and the just-completed U.S.-Soviet summitry.

The forces out to block the treaty — a dozen hard-line senators, and the "anti-apprehension alliance" — simply do not represent a large enough unit of opinion.

But there are other perils lurking for the GOP among the self-congratulatory summit salesman who now think the party can profitably wear performance laurels into the 1988 election campaign.

Blindly put: Important elements of the Republican foreign-policy Establishment are voicing long-held doubts about the president's lack of strategic awareness and policy depth.

Ideological critics are mouthing crude charges that Reagan is soft on appeasement aren't likely to be taken seriously; sophisticated foreign-policy experts hinting that he's soft on geopolitical expertise and weak on history probably should be.

This list includes people like ex-Secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Alexander M. Haig Jr., ex-U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and several well-positioned senators. For the most part, they will oppose right-wing attempts to prevent INF Treaty ratification as pointless, unnecessarily divisive and an unintended boon to Moscow's propaganda efforts.

The justification, of course, would be to restrain the president from hasty moves in new arms-control directions he's thought not really to understand. Yet the result could be to take much of the bloom off the political rose of Reagan's summitry.

On the INF Treaty itself, the basic balance of power has changed. The decision of Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to back it is only one clear sign among many.

With presidential candidate Dole backing the treaty, that means pro-treaty nomination contenders — Vice President George Bush as an enthusiast, Dole as a late-stage adherent — must the backing of roughly 65 percent to 75 percent of the Republican electorate versus just 20 percent who support the anti-treaty candidates — Hays, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Martin G. "Pete" Robertson and Pierre S. "Pops" du Pont IV.

Last week's events, and the little bit of polling data available, give no indication that the right's 20 percent is about to mushroom into 30 percent or 40 percent based on anti-

Kevin Phillips

Soviet outrage. On the contrary, the anti-INF forces of 1987-88 don't seem any larger than the kindred group that 15 years ago broke their lances in an unsuccessful attempt to block President Nixon's 1972 U.S.-Soviet detente policies and opening of U.S. relations with China.

This raises a particularly ironic caution for 1988: The doubts are being raised about Reagan neo-detente diplomacy by key architects of Nixon-era U.S.-Soviet detente, such as Kissinger and Haig. A decade, and a half ago, the Reaganite conservatives were the chief Republican opponents of dealing with the Soviets, the Nixonian geopoliticians the advocates.

There is fear that the United States is really in a thinly-disguised global retreat pattern — one that Gorbachev is taking full advantage of by dealing with a scandal-embattled President who is bidding for the history books but rarely takes the trouble to read any.

This is the major caveat for the Republican Party in trying to take advantage of the INF Treaty and Reagan-Gorbachev history as a 1988 election boost. Historically and geopolitically, it could be a walk on thin ice.

Most Democrats are too prone to prostrate themselves before disarmament offers to pose obvious cold-blooded questions: But for those Americans who choose to be realistic, it's hard to credit a fundamental part of the administration's thesis of strength.

How can the INF Treaty and potential follow-up arms-control negotiations flow from a resurgent 1980s U.S. global prowess and a well-thought-out Reagan world strategy when there ain't no such animal?

Despite the president's mid-decade boast that "America is Back," the reverse trend seems to be under-

way. U.S. weakness on a half-dozen other fronts almost certainly helped convince the Soviets that the time had come when Washington could be knit into an agreement that would begin dismantling the U.S. strategic military presence in Europe, starting with intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

After all, it would hardly require a massive KGB information search for Gorbachev to be aware of this country's Achilles' heels: the collapse of the once-proud dollar, the ever-increasing U.S. trade deficit and massive U.S. overseas borrowing. After seven years of the Reagan administration, it's Japan

that now boasts the world's largest banks, investment firms, advertising agencies and stock market capitalization. Some U.S. companies

Americans rarely pay much attention to arcane arms-control issues during the presidential election voting habits, and that will probably prove true again in 1988, present-day hoopla notwithstanding.

But if the INF Treaty and the president's new chumminess with "Mikhail" do become election issues next year, the impact could be more mixed than administration image-conscious new ballers.

The GOP in the 1980s has built itself a new credibility on the issues

of keeping America prosperous and strong. If the uncertainties of the post-stock market crash economy raise one set of doubts, the potential pitfalls of U.S.-Soviet summitry

could raise another.

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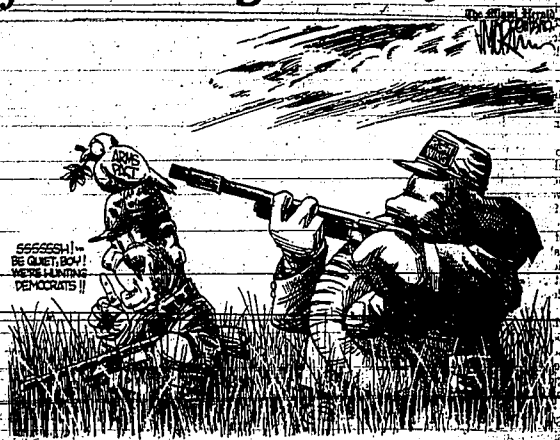
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of this has been built during the time we have enjoyed peace through negotiations with the Russians. While we have peace, they have greatly expanded their peace machine.

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Military preparedness will not come from spending billions of dollars just to redistribute the wealth and provide jobs for some ailing company, which can only survive with injections of government money so as to allow them to act busy. It will come from discontinuing this

wasteful practice and starting to use the free enterprise system of giving no money for experimentation and awarding contracts to the most effective, competitive, best managed firms, offering the best weapons and merchandise, of their own design.

Current practices are nothing short of pork barreling at its worst. Then we must take a whole new look at the vast costs of military benefits for the personnel. No country can afford our present system. It is time we return to patriotism and have all young men become trained in self-defense and do so with meager, affordable compensation.

I plead with all of you to write our congressmen and plead they not allow the treaty to be enacted, and plead that America get value for defense spending and build a defense system capable of deterring the threat which hangs over us today. Believe me, we do not have a military force in place today to protect America. Peace will not remain from disarming, but by arming properly.

Nolan Victor is a resident of Twin Falls.

Letters

Seeks solution to alcoholism

Ms. Goodman restates an old issue about alcoholism in her article "Lies between you and your 1987 edition." Her major conclusion is that alcoholism should not be used as a defense in illegal acts like drinking and driving.

The simpler solution would be to diagnose alcoholism as a disease, like epilepsy. Epilepsy was thought for years to be a spiritual or moral problem with attendant fear and persecution. Now, it is a medical problem: the patient must be under a physician's care. If his seizures are controlled by medication — usually dilantin — the physician writes the necessary permission for him or her to continue driving. If not, permission for the driver's license is not forthcoming. The physician is held ethically and legally responsible in this matter.

Analogously, those diagnosed alcoholics would be required to be under the treatment of a physician. Drinking could be controlled by prescribing disulfiram, also called antabuse. When the patient takes this drug and drinks, he or she will get physically sick much like non-alcoholics who overdose. However, those on antabuse get sick immediately on very small doses of alcohol.

Studies and clinical experience show that when the drug is taken under supervision, in liquid form, DUIs are reduced significantly.

(Other crimes associated with alcohol would probably be reduced as well. The percentage of crimes associated with alcohol is very high.)

Finally, whether alcoholism is a disease or a sin is irrelevant to the problem of protecting the public. The means of protection is available. There is no need for incarceration, great public expense, or endangering the innocent ever again.

It has been over 40 years since the discovery of disulfiram. What are we waiting for?

CHARLES M. RICE
Twin Falls

Urges Samples to write more

To Ted Samples: It is such a pleasure to read your letters in The Times-News. Your wit, humor and flair for writing is appreciated. Reading your comments adds to the bright spots in our days. Please continue.

MR. AND MRS. BUDD PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Boundary move may start trend

I had to comment on your Dec. 7th article concerning American Diatomite Company's mine north of Bliss. The company, through Ray Willis, proposes a new pool in land ownership that, I think, merits serious consideration.

Basically, American Diatomite seems to be saying, "If my road and mine encroach upon your boundary, you should move your boundary."

If this works, it would establish a precedent that would save us all money we now waste on land surveys, land title guarantee companies, title insurance, etc. Is my garage sitting on your property line? Then you should move your property line.

Think of all the problems, arguments, and lawsuits such a policy could save. The next time some homeowner complained of a dairy's sewage pond overflowing into his back yard, it could be settled in no time. He simply moves his property line up to his back porch, and his complaint vanishes.

American Diatomite and Ray Willis are to be praised for their service to landowners everywhere.

BRUCE VERSTRAETE
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Court decision may put the human back into the IRS

A federal judge in San Francisco has ruled against the Internal Revenue Service, a decision that could help taxpayers improperly seized by computerized actions of the agency.

But beyond giving taxpayers a new way to fight the sometimes arbitrary IRS, last month's decision by Judge Stanley A. Weigel could also force this nation's largest and most powerful enforcement agency to rethink certain aspects of its headlong rush into the computer age.

"What this decision means is that in some critical circumstances the IRS may have to go back to dealing with people on a face-to-face basis," said Monte S. Day, the Oakland, Calif., lawyer who successfully argued the case. "The ruling puts new pressure on the IRS to have a real person check and make sure the facts in the case are right before one of its giant computers starts sending out notices tying up all the assets of a taxpayer."

The potentially significant case involves Gina Husby, a senior vice president with the Bank of America in San Francisco and her husband, Paul, a retired San Francisco police officer.

On March 11, 1986, the IRS mailed the Husbys a notice that they owed back taxes. The couple disagreed and on June 9 asked the United States Tax Court for a hearing. Under federal law and the regulations of the IRS, when a taxpayer files such a petition the agency must halt all collection actions until the dispute has been resolved.

Several weeks after the Husbys informed the court they wanted a hearing, the IRS Automated Collection Service office in Ogden, Utah, sent the couple an assessment demanding they pay their alleged debt.

David Burnham

As noted in Judge Weigel's opinion and as admitted by the IRS, the Husbys' lawyer immediately protested in writing to the tax agency. He informed the IRS that since the Husbys had already filed a petition with the tax court, the agency's demand was illegal and that any liens and levies issued would violate a section of the law prohibiting the knowing or negligent disclosure of return information.

On Nov. 10 of last year, the IRS sent a second dumping notice and Day filed his second protest. Shortly thereafter the attorney for the IRS, Debra K. Estrom, acknowledged the mistake, promising that no further collection action would occur.

But the IRS computer in Utah did not pay attention and on Dec. 15, 1986 and Jan. 19, 1987 — despite further protests from Day — it dispatched two more warning notices.

The IRS was about to fall. On March 23, the Automated Collection Service sent a notice of levy to the San Francisco police credit union, setting \$3,789.63 held in that account by the Husbys. On April 3, a second levy notice was served on the couple's stockbroker.

Frustrated, the Husbys and their lawyer turned to the federal court and Weigel issued an injunction forbidding the IRS from placing any further levies or liens on their holdings.

Yet on April 13, the IRS ignored the injunction and placed a notice of lien in the official records of Marin County, Calif. The

lien on the Husbys' house was immediately picked up by a number of credit reporting companies.

Spokesmen for the IRS in Washington and San Francisco declined to comment. But in arguing the case before Weigel, Jay R. Weill, the assistant United States attorney representing the government, admitted there was no question that the IRS had made a mistake. He contended, however, that the mere existence of a mistake did not entitle the Husbys to damages.

With apparent pride, the government's lawyer described the Automated Collection System designed by the IRS as "very effective and efficient in finding sources of assets from which to collect tax liability." He added, however, that the system "sometimes was very difficult to stop."

Weill and the IRS thus claimed responsibility for devising what they describe as a useful computerized system to collect taxes. But accepting responsibility for its errors was a different matter. "There is no IRS agent here who has purposely and with bad faith improperly disclosed return information about a plaintiff," Weill argued in court.

During a later interview, the government lawyer asserted that "we're talking here about a computer glitch, not a purposeful error. This is a system that is spitting out tens of thousands of notices a day and I don't think Congress intended that the agency be penalized every time there is a little mistake."

Because the IRS's collection of taxes is absolutely essential to the government, both Congress and the courts have been wary of giving taxpayers the right to sue the IRS for improper activities, but in this case Weigel rejected the government's defense and held

the IRS liable for damages. The exact amount will be decided later through negotiations or a trial. Although the penalty established in law is \$1,000 for each disclosure, the question of exactly what constitutes a disclosure is subject to dispute.

Weigel's ruling puts significant pressure on the IRS to modify its ways. No one knows, however, exactly how many other taxpayers have been similarly victimized. While there have been repeated stories about similar mix-ups in the press, the evidence is anecdotal and the IRS does not publish statistics on the problem.

But the potential pool of victims is so massive that even if the IRS had an error rate of only one-half of one percent, thousands of taxpayers a year could be damaged. According to the IRS's most recent annual report, the agency in 1986 informed 2.7 million taxpayers that they owed back taxes. As an outgrowth of these cases, 1.6 million levies were served on third parties such as employers, banks, credit unions and stockbrokers. The effect is to give the government control of the assets in the levied accounts. During the same year, the agency filed 767,000 tax liens on the property of delinquent taxpayers. The effect of a lien is to inform creditors that the IRS has claimed the property. If a taxpayer later sold his property, the IRS could satisfy its tax claim from the results of the sale.

According to the agency's annual report, two-thirds of all the millions of taxpayer delinquency assessments, warnings, levies and liens that the agency sent out in 1986 were processed on the computers of automated collection centers located throughout the country without the involvement of field agents.

But processing the cases of taxpayers who

have filed disputed returns is not the only function of the automated centers. Just recently, they have been given a whole new task: track-down individuals who don't pay any taxes at all and automatically calculate what they owe the government. For the 12 months preceding Oct. 31, the computers identified 169,274 individuals who allegedly had failed to file tax returns, calculated their liabilities and then mailed the "non-filers" completed returns assessing them for a total of \$1.6 billion.

Because the new automated assessment procedure is aimed at what has always been considered a loathsome class, genus tax cheat, its launching by the IRS received almost no notice. But calculating returns for non-filers may be just a first step in a broader effort. As far back as 1955, the IRS has dreamed of a tax system empowering the agency to calculate the returns of most Americans — and then just send them a bill.

Three years ago, the IRS tried to float this plan under the banner of what it called "the return-free system." In 1984 and 1985 — for example, former IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger was claiming that by 1990 over 100 million taxpayers would have to wrestle with a tax return again. Congress did not buy the return-free proposal, in part because of an underlying uncertainty about the ability of the IRS and its computers to handle such a mass of data. The Husby case is the latest example of just how challenging that task can be.

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Potential pitfalls of summity could raise fresh set of doubts

Angry rhetoric from the far right notwithstanding, there is little chance that the Republican Party will tear itself to pieces over Ronald Reagan's immediate foreign policy clearances. The party and the just-completed U.S.-Soviet summity were the focus of the attack on the treaty — a dozen hard-line senators, the "anti-appeasement alliance" — simply do not represent a large enough unit of opinion.

But there are other perils lurking for the GOP among the self-congratulations of summit telegenics who now think the party can profitably wage peace-making laurels into the 1988 election campaign.

Blindly put, important elements of the Republican foreign policy establishment are voicing long-held doubts about the president's lack of strategic awareness and political depth.

Ideological critics mounting crude charges of Reagan's softness and appeasement aren't likely to be taken seriously, sophisticated foreign-policy experts finding that he's on top on geopolitical expertise and weak on history probably should be.

This list includes people like ex-Secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Alexander M. Haig Jr., ex-U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and several well-positioned senators. For the most part, they will oppose rightward attempts to prevent INF Treaty ratification as pointless, unnecessarily divisive and an unintended boon to Moscow's propaganda efforts.

The justification of course would be to reverse the president from hasty moves in new arms-control directions he's thought not really to understand. Yet the result could be to take much of the bloom off the political roses of Reagan's summity.

On the INF Treaty itself, the basic balance of power has changed. The decision of Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to back it is only one clear sign among many.

With presidential candidate Dole backing the treaty, that means pro-treaty nomination contenders — Vice President George Bush as an enthusiast, Dole as a late-stage adherent — muster the backing of roughly 65 percent to 76 percent of the Republican electorate versus just 20 percent who support the anti-treaty candidates — Haig, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Marion G. "Pat" Robertson and Pierre S.

Late weeks' events, and the little bit of polling data available, give no indication that the right's 20 percent is about as mushy as into 30 percent or 40 percent based on anti-

Kevin Phillips

Soviet sabotage.
 The 1982 treaty, the anti-INF force of 1987-88 don't seem any larger than the kindred group that 15 years ago broke their lances in an unsuccessful attempt to block President Nixon's 1973 U.S.-Soviet detente policies and opening of U.S. relations with China.

This raises a particularly ironic caution for 1988. The doubts are being raised about Reagan no-detente diplomacy by key architects of Nixon-era U.S.-Soviet detente, such as Kissinger and Haig. A decade and a half ago, the Reaganite conservatives were the chief Republican opponents of dealing with the Soviets, the Neofascist geopoliticians the advocates.

There is fear that the United States is really in a thinly disguised great retreat pattern — one that Gorbachev is taking full advantage of by dealing with a scandal-embellished President who is bidding for the history books but rarely takes the trouble to read any.

This is the major caveat for the Republican Party in trying to take advantage of the INF treaty and Reagan-Gorbachev summity as a 1988 election boost. Historically and geopolitically, it could be a walk on thin ice.

Most Democrats are too prone to protrude themselves before disarray and to pose obvious cold-blooded questions. But for those Americans who choose to be realistic, it's hard to credit a fundamental part of the administration's thesis of strength.

How can the INF Treaty and negotiations flow from a resurgent 1980s U.S. global power and a well-thought-out Reagan world strategy when there ain't no such animal?

Despite the president's mid-decade boast that "America is back, the reverse trend seems to be under

way. U.S. weaknesses on a half-dozen other fronts almost certainly helped convince the Soviets that the time had come when Washington could be knit into an agreement that would begin dismantling the U.S. strategic military presence in Europe, starting with intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

After all, it would hardly require a massive KGB information search for Gorbachev to be aware of this country's Achilles heels: the collapse of the once-proud dollar, the ever-increasing U.S. trade deficit and massive U.S. overseas borrowing. After seven years of the Reagan administration, it's Japan

that now boasts the world's largest banks, investment firms, advertising agencies and stock market capitalization. Some U.S. comeback Americans rarely pay much attention to arcane arms-control issues in their presidential election-voting habits, and that will probably prove true again in 1988, present-day goals notwithstanding.

But if the INF Treaty and the president's new chumminess with "Mikhail" do become election issues next year, the impact could be more mixed than administration image-mongers now believe.

The GOP in the 1980s has built itself a new credibility on the issues

of keeping America prosperous and strong. If the uncertainties of the post-stock market crash economy raise one set of doubts, the potential pitfalls of U.S.-Soviet summity

could raise another. Kevin Phillips is publisher of the American Political Report and Business and Public Affairs Fortnightly.

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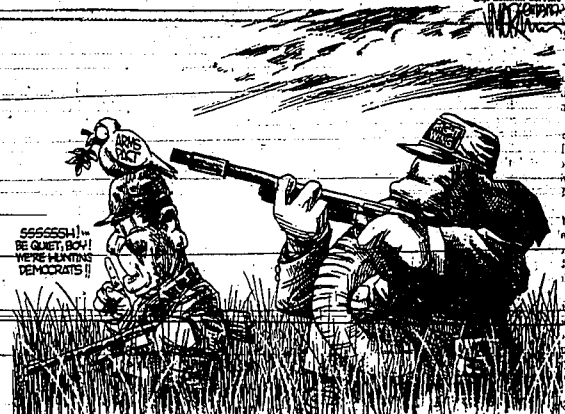
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The editorial of Dec. 10 should be carefully read by everyone. Again it reveals the thinking and loyalty of those in control of the newspaper. In their sight, America and Russia are moving ahead, from the ash heaps of history. This must mean that both are on schedule in their route to socialism and communism—each being blood brothers. My letter today comes from the thinking of some of the brightest, most loyal American citizens, not from imagination. America is abandoning constitutional government, and free enterprise, the ash heap, for parental cradle to grave care from the benighted politicians and bureaucrats. We have come a long way from the high character and self-reliance of the early part of this century. We have lost 70 percent of our industrial manufacturing and replaced it with paper jobs, producing rules, regulations, and strangulation for the remaining, dying 30 percent. Largely paid for from taxes.



Of this has been built during the time we have enjoyed peace through negotiations with the Russians. While we have disarmed they have become stronger and more powerful. We praise the current treaty removing intermediate missiles, the Russians further rejoice. World conquest has always been their goal and there are no changes today. With America virtually helpless and highly vulnerable for a first strike offense from Russia, the only danger they face is the intermediate weapons with a first strike. What fools we Americans have become. Peace will not come from disarming, only from military preparedness. Do we need SDP? I invite everyone to visit me for a video film regarding the above statements from one of America's most knowledgeable experts, who has been employed in the government service dealing with these things. Military preparedness will not come from spending billions of dollars just to redistribute the wealth and provide jobs for some aging company, which can only survive with injections of government money so as to allow them to act busy. It will come from discontinuing this

wasteful practice and starting to use the free enterprise system of giving no money for experience and awarding contracts to the most effective, competitive, best managed firms, offering the best weapons and merchandise, of their own design.

Current practices are nothing short of pork barreling at its worst. Then we must take a whole new look at the vast costs of military benefits for the personnel. No country can afford our present system—16-18 times we return to patriotism and have all young men become trained in self-defense and do so with meager, affordable compensations.

I plead with all of you to write our congressman and plead that America get value for defense spending and build a defense system capable of deterring the threat which hangs over us today. Believe me, we do not have a military force in place today to protect America. Peace will not remain from disarming, but by arming properly.

Nolan Victor is a resident of Twin Falls.

Nolan Victor

Our benefactors now give military contracts to their constituents and cronies for make believe weapons and products. They give welfare to a vast host of unneeded government employees, and under the guise of welfare recipients. This what has replaced real jobs, producing real products and real services. What great prosperity we have gained. America, with both hands tied behind his back, up to this present time, has been able to build, feed, and support the Russians in their quest for world domination, by allowing them to build the greatest war machine the world has ever known, with our help and money.

One that is impenetrable with any weapon we possess. They have hardened their missiles sufficient so that any of our atomic devices would have little or no effect on their missiles. They have land forces which could walk across Asia or Europe with almost no resistance. They have developed long range missiles which possess the accuracy to hit any target in America. Their submarines carry the weapons capable of first strike immobilization of America's defense system, and immobilization of most of our communications, transportation and industry.

Our traitors have hidden this technology for just pennants. You see the Russians have only peaceful intent for this war machine. Most

Letters

Seeks solution to alcoholism

Ms. Goodman restates an old issue about alcoholism in her article "Lines between sick and acts unclear," reprinted in your Friday, Dec. 4, 1982 edition. Her major conclusion is that alcoholism should not be used as a defense in illegal acts like drinking and driving. The simple solution would be to diagnose alcoholism as a disease, like epilepsy. Epilepsy was thought for years to be a spiritual or moral problem with attendant fear and persecution. Now it is a medical problem. The patient must be under a physician's care. If his seizures are controlled by medication — usually dilantin — the physician writes the necessary permission for him or her to continue driving. If not, permission for the driver's license is not forthcoming. The physician is held ethically and legally responsible in this matter.

Analogously, those diagnosed alcoholic could be required to be under a treatment of a physician. Drinking could be controlled by prescribing disulfiram, also called antabuse. When the patient takes this drug and drinks, he or she will get physically sick much like non-alcoholics who overdose. However, those on antabuse get sick immediately on very small doses of alcohol. Studies and clinical experience show that when the drug is taken under supervision, in liquid form, DUI's are reduced significantly.

(Other crimes associated with alcohol would probably be reduced as well. The percentage of crimes associated with alcohol is very high.)

Finally, whether alcoholism is a disease or a sin is irrelevant to the problem of protecting the public. The means of protection is available. There is no need for incarceration, great public expense, or endangering the innocent ever again.

It has been over 40 years since the discovery of disulfiram. What are we waiting for?
CHARLES M. RICE
Twin Falls

Urges Samples to write more

To Ted Samples: It is such a pleasure to read your letters in The Times-News. Your wit, humor and flair for writing is appreciated. Reading your comments adds to the bright spots in our days, please continue.
MR. AND MRS. BUDD PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Boundary move may start trend

I had to comment on your Dec. 7th article concerning American Dismote Company's move north of Bliss. The company, through Ray Collins, proposes a new policy in land ownership that, I think, merits serious consideration.

Basically, American Dismote seems to be saying, "If my road and mine encroach upon your boundary, you should move your boundary."

If this works, it would establish a precedent that would save us all money we now waste on land recovery, lost title guarantee companies, title insurance, etc. Is my garage sitting on your property line? Then you should move your property line.

Think of all the problems, arguments, and lawsuits such a policy could save. The next time some homeowner complained of a dairy's sewage pond overflowing into his back yard, it could be settled in no time. He simply moves his property line up to his back porch, and his complaint vanishes.

American Dismote and Ray Collins are to be praised for their service to landowners everywhere.
BRUCE VERSTRAETE
Jerome

Court decision may put the human back into the IRS

A federal judge in San Francisco has ruled against the Internal Revenue Service, a decision that could help taxpayers improperly snared by computerized actions of the agency.

But beyond giving taxpayers a new way to fight the sometimes arbitrary IRS' last month's decision by Judge Stanley A. Weigel could also force the nation's largest and most powerful enforcement agency to rethink certain aspects of its headlong rush into the computer age.

"What this decision means is that in some critical circumstances the IRS may have to go back to dealing with people on a face-to-face basis," said Montie S. Day, the Oakland, Calif., lawyer who successfully argued the case. "The ruling puts new pressure on the IRS to have a real person check and make sure the facts in the case are right before one of its giant computers starts sending out notices using up all the assets of a taxpayer."

The potentially significant case involves Gina Husby, a senior vice president with the Bank of America in San Francisco and her husband, Paul, a retired San Francisco police officer.

On March 11, 1986, the IRS mailed the Husbys a notice that they owed back taxes. The couple disagreed and on June 9 asked the United States Tax Court for a hearing. Under federal law and the regulations of the IRS, when a taxpayer files such a petition the agency must halt all collection actions until the dispute has been resolved. Several weeks after the Husbys informed the court they wanted a hearing, the IRS Automated Collection Service office in Ogden, Utah, sent the couple an assessment demanding they pay their alleged debt.

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As noted in Judge Weigel's opinion and as admitted by the IRS, the Husbys' lawyer immediately protested in writing to the tax agency. He informed the IRS that since the Husbys had already filed a petition with the tax court, the agency's demand was illegal and the IRS' levies and levies issued would violate a section of the law prohibiting the knowing or negligent disclosure of return information.

On Nov. 10 of last year, the IRS sent a second dunning notice and Day filed his second protest. Shortly thereafter the attorney for the IRS, Debra K. Estrom, acknowledged the mistake, promising that no further collection action would occur.

But the IRS computer in Utah did not pay attention and on Dec. 15, 1986 and Jan. 19, 1987 — despite further protests from Day — it dispatched two more warning notices.

The tax was about to fall. On March 23, the Automated Collection Service sent a notice of levy to the San Francisco police credit union, seizing \$3,789.83 held in that account by the Husbys. On April 3, a second levy notice was served on the couple's stockbroker.

Frustrated, the Husbys and their lawyer turned to the federal court and Weigel issued an injunction forbidding the IRS from placing any further levies or liens on their holdings.

Yet on April 13, the IRS ignored the injunction and placed a notice of lien in the official records of Marin County, Calif. The

lien on the Husbys' house was immediately picked up by a number of credit reporting companies.

Spokesmen for the IRS in Washington and San Francisco declined to comment. But in arguing the case before Weigel, Day R. Weill, the assistant United States attorney representing the government, admitted there was no question that the IRS had made a mistake. He contended, however, that the mere existence of a mistake did not entitle the Husbys to damages.

With apparent pride, the government's lawyer described the Automated Collection System designed by the IRS as "very effective and efficient in finding sources of assets from which to collect tax liability." He added, however, that the system "sometimes was very difficult to stop."

Weill and the IRS thus claimed responsibility for devising what they describe as a useful computerized system to collect taxes. But accepting responsibility for its errors was a different matter. "There is no IRS agent here who has purposely and with bad faith improperly disclosed return information about the plaintiffs," Weill argued in court.

During a later interview, the government lawyer asserted that "we're talking here about a computer glitch, not a purposeful error. This is a system that is spitting out tens of thousands of notices a day and I don't think Congress intended that the agency be penalized every time there is a little mistake."

Because the IRS' collection of taxes is absolutely essential to the government, both Congress and the courts have been wary of giving taxpayers the right to sue the IRS for improper activities, but in this case Weigel rejected the government's defense and held

the IRS liable for damages. The exact amount will be decided later through negotiations or a trial. Although the penalty established in law is \$1,000 for each disclosure, the question of exactly what constitutes a disclosure is subject to dispute.

Weigel's ruling puts significant pressure on the IRS to modify its ways. No one knows, however, exactly how many other taxpayers have been repeatedly victimized. While there have been similar stories about similar mix-ups in the press, the evidence is anecdotal and the IRS does not publish statistics on the problem.

But the potential pool of victims is so massive that even if the IRS had an error rate of only one-half of one percent, thousands of taxpayers a year could be damaged. According to the IRS's most recent annual report, the agency in 1986 informed 2.7 million taxpayers that they owed back taxes. As an outgrowth of these cases, 1.6 million levies were served on third parties such as employers, banks, credit unions and stockbrokers. The effect is to give the government control of the assets in the levied accounts. During the same year, the agency filed 767,000 tax liens on the property of targeted taxpayers. The effect of a lien is to inform creditors that the IRS has claimed the property. (A taxpayer later sold his

property, the IRS could satisfy its tax claim from the results of the sale.) According to the agency's annual report, two-thirds of all the millions of taxpayer delinquency assessments, warnings, levies and liens that the agency sent out in 1986 were processed on the computers of automated collection centers located throughout the country without the involvement of field agents.

But processing the cases of taxpayers who

have filed disputed returns is not the only assignment of the automated centers. Just recently, they have been given a whole new task: track-down individuals who don't pay any taxes at all and automatically calculate what they owe the government. For the 12 months preceding Oct. 31, the computers identified 169,274 individuals who allegedly had failed to file tax returns, calculated their liabilities and then mailed the "non-filers" completed returns assessing them for a total of \$1.6 billion.

Because the new automated assessment procedure is aimed at what has always been considered a loathsome class, genus tax cheat, its launching by the IRS received almost no notice. But calculating returns for non-filers may be just a first step in a broader effort. As far back as 1985, the IRS had dreamed of a tax system empowering the agency to calculate the returns of most Americans — and then just send them a bill.

Three years ago, the IRS tried to float this plan under the banner of what it called "the return-free system." In 1984 and 1985, for example, former IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger was claiming that by 1990 under this system, if adopted, two out of every three taxpayers would never have to wrestle with a tax return again. Congress did not buy the return-free proposal, in part because of an underlying uncertainty about the ability of the IRS and its computers to handle such a mass of data. The Husby case is the latest example of just how challenging that task can be.

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Potential pitfalls of summitry could raise fresh set of doubts

Angry rhetoric from the far right notwithstanding, there is little chance that the Republican Party will tear itself to pieces over Ronald Reagan's Intense and the historic 1988 U.S.-Soviet summitry.

The forces out to block the treaty — a dozen hard-line senators, and the "anti-appeasement alliance" — simply do not represent a large enough unit of opinion.

But there are other perils lurking for the GOP among the self-congratulations of summit salesmen who now think the party can profitably wear peace-making laurels into the 1988 election campaign.

Bluntly put: Important elements of the Republican foreign-policy Establishment are voicing long-held doubts about the president's lack of strategic awareness and policy depth.

Ideological critics mouth such crude charges but Reagan is such an accomplished liar it is likely to be taken seriously. Sophisticated foreign-policy experts hinting that he's soft on geopolitical expertise and weak on history probably should be.

This list includes people like ex-Secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Alexander M. Haig Jr., ex-UN Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick and several well-positioned senators. For the most part, they will oppose right-wing attempts to prevent INF Treaty ratification as pointless, unnecessarily divisive and an unintended boon to Moscow's propaganda efforts.

The justification, of course, would be to restrain the president from hasty moves in new arms-control directions he's thought not really to understand. Yet the result could be to take much of the bloom off the political rose of Reagan's summitry.

On the INF Treaty itself, the basic balance of power has changed. The decision of Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to back it is only one clear sign among many.

With presidential candidate Dole backing the treaty, that means pro-treaty nomination contenders — Vice President George Bush as an enthusiast, Dole as a late-stage adherent — must the backing of roughly 65 percent to 75 percent of the Republican electorate versus just 20 percent who support the anti-treaty candidates — Haig, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Marion G. "Pat" Robertson and Pierre S. "Pat" du Pont.

Late week events, and the little bit of polling data available, give no indication that the right's 20 percent is about to mushroom into 30 percent or 40 percent based on anti-

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Soviet outrage.
On the contrary, the arms-control forces of 1987-88 don't seem any larger than the kindred group that 10 years ago broke their lances in an unsuccessful attempt to block President Nixon's 1972 U.S.-Soviet detente policies and opening of U.S. relations with China.

This raises a particularly ironic caution for 1988: The doubts are being raised about Reagan neo-detente diplomacy by key architects of Nixon-era U.S.-Soviet detente, such as Kissinger and Haig. A decade and a half ago, the Reaganite conservatives were the chief Republican opponents of dealing with the Soviets, the Nixonian geopoliticians the advocates.

There is fear that the United States is really in a thinly-disguised global retreat in Iran — one that Gorbachev is taking full advantage of by dealing with a scandal-embattled President who is bidding for the history books but rarely takes the trouble to read any.

This is the major caveat for the Republican Party in its campaign to take advantage of the INF treaty and Reagan-Gorbachev summitry as a 1988 election boost. Historically and geopolitically, it could be a walk on thin ice.

Most Democrats are too prone to prostrate themselves before disarmament alters to pose obvious color-blooded questions. But for those Americans who choose to be realistic, it's hard to credit a fundamental part of the administration's thesis of strength.

How can the INF Treaty and potential follow-up arms-control negotiations flow from a resurgent 1980s U.S. global prowess and a well-thought-out Reagan world strategy when there ain't no such animal?

Despite the president's mid-decade boast that "America is Back," the reverse trend seems to be under

way U.S. weaknesses on a half-dozen other fronts almost certainly helped convince the Soviets that the time had come when Washington could be knit into an agreement that would begin dismantling the U.S. strategic military presence in Europe, starting with intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

After all, it would hardly require a massive KGB information search for Gorbachev to be aware of this country's Achilles' heels: the collapse of the once-proud dollar, the ever-increasing U.S. trade deficit and massive U.S. overseas borrowing. After seven years of the Reagan administration, it's Japan

that now boasts the world's largest banks, investment firms, advertising agencies and stock market capitalization. Some U.S. comeback

Americans rarely pay much attention to arcane arms-control issues in their presidential election-campaigning habits, and that will probably prove hoopla notwithstanding.

But if the INF Treaty and the president's new chumminess with "Mik-hail" do become election issues next year, the impact could be more mixed than administration imagers now believe.

The GOP in the 1980s has built itself a new credibility on the issues

of keeping America prosperous and strong. If the uncertainties of the post-stock market crash economy raise one set of doubts, the potential pitfalls of U.S.-Soviet summitry

could raise another.

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Officials warn of tight monetary policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Top Reagan administration officials are warning that the Federal Reserve's new policy of raising interest rates to buy the sinking dollar, has instead voiced concern to the Federal Reserve that monetary policy may be so tight already that it risks a recession, according to administration and Fed sources.

The administration's warnings have been private and mild compared with some past clashes between the White House and the central bank. But the development reflects the nervousness that senior Reagan advisers feel about the prospect of rising interest rates and a softening economy in the coming election year.

The administration's position also underscores its unwillingness to see the Fed raise interest rates to boost the dollar, even though the dollar has been sliding to record lows against major currencies such as the Japanese yen and West German mark. Some policy-makers in allied governments have been privately and publicly urging the United States to boost interest rates to support the dollar, whose decline has made their nations products more expensive in world markets.

Administration sources stressed that the White House and Treasury want to avoid a free-fall of the dollar, which could panic financial markets and eventually lead to a recession. They also said the Treasury has become more willing in recent days to intervene in foreign-exchange markets to slow the dollar's descent by buying dollars and selling foreign currencies. But such intervention generally works only temporarily, and the administration's stance suggests that the United States will be reluctant to go along with demands by some trading partners for more substantive currency-stabilization moves.

Fed policy-makers have shown no inclination in the last two months

to raise interest rates just to defend the dollar, although they say there might be occasions when they would be forced to do so. Fed sources said policy-makers at the central bank reject the notion that monetary policy is too tight, and the sources reiterated that the Fed hasn't moved recently to squeeze credit.

The administration official most upset about current Fed policy is said to be Beryl W. Sprinkel, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Sprinkel and some other aides who share his views have evidently persuaded more powerful officials, notably Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr., that there are grounds for worry. According to Fed sources, the two Bakers have raised concerns with the central bank about the arguments advanced by Sprinkel.

Sprinkel, according to one source, has complained that the Fed is risking an economic downturn by draining all of the cash it poured into the banking system in the wake of the Oct. 19 stock-market plunge. At the root of the debate lie some disparate opinions about how to determine when Fed policy is "tight" or "loose."

Sprinkel, a monetarist who pays close attention to changes in the money supply, is alarmed by an unexpected decline in the money supply in November. The money base

sure M-1, which includes currency in circulation and checking accounts deposited, fell at a 6.8 percent annual rate during the month. Sprinkel thus deems monetary policy to be extremely tight. Many private analysts have reached a different conclusion by looking at a short-term interest rate that the Fed controls, the federal-funds rate. This rate, which is the one banks charge when they lend reserves to one another, has dropped below 7 percent in recent days.

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Jury acquits Scarfo and four associates of drug conspiracy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal jury Saturday acquitted reputed Pennsylvania-New Jersey organized crime boss Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo and four associates of drug conspiracy charges. At the beginning of the end-of-the-year Scarfo called at the federal prosecutor after mouthing a "thank you" to jurors when the verdict was read. "Who lied?" Scarfo asked. "DelGiorno and Caramandi, they are lying scum." Scarfo, 59, of Atlantic City, N.J., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was referring to the government's chief witnesses, admitted murderers Thomas "Tommy DeJ" DeGiorno and — Nicholas "Nicky" Crow" Caramandi. The two former Scarfo associates had tried to link the five defendants to a multimillion-dollar drug operation which allegedly imported and distributed phenyl-2-propanone (P2P), the key ingredient in methamphetamine, or speed.

Barry Gross of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force, stunned by the verdict, told Scarfo, "Shut up!" and added an expletive. Scarfo retorted, while the jury of eight women and four men listened, "You shut ... up."

Federal marshals then escorted Scarfo and the other defendants from the courtroom.

The outburst came minutes after indictments. Twenty-two others are scheduled to be tried in February and April in the same case. One person remains a fugitive.

Scarfo; his nephew, Philip Margate, N.J.; Frances "Fatty" Iannarella, 44, and Charles "Charley White" Ianneca, 52, both of Philadelphia. Salvatore "Chuckie" Merlino, 48, of Philadelphia.

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Army proposes cuts to keep troop strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is bucking directions from Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and proposing cuts in its weapons-buying and research programs to avoid a reduction in troop strength, according to a published report.

The independent newspaper Army Times, in a story in its Monday editions, said the service suggested scaling back production in fiscal 1989 of such weapons as the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter and the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The Army also proposed killing other programs, including the Aquila surveillance drone and a new fiber-optic guided missile.

In exchange for the cuts, the service asked that its active-duty force be reduced by only 100 soldiers — from 781,000 to 780,900, the newspaper said.

The Army proposal was presented to the Pentagon's comptroller on Wednesday. The four armed services were ordered to prepare such plans in response to cuts required by the deficit-reduction compromise.

While all the services have submitted their draft plans, the Army's proposal is the first to be disclosed in detail, Pentagon sources said Saturday, however, that the Navy, Air Force and Marines had also tried to preserve current activity levels.

Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV will review the service proposals next week. Taft and Carlucci will ultimately decide the final form of the Pentagon's fiscal 1989 proposal.

The Pentagon has prepared one

HHS cuts hit homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is proposing a change in rules that would substantially cut a federal program benefiting the homeless, an official said Saturday.

Wayne A. Stanton, head of the Family Support Administration in the Health and Human Services Department, said the new rule would limit the federal contribution to a family's stay in a welfare hotel or shelter to 30 days within any 12-month period.

The new regulation also would prohibit use of money in the Emergency Assistance for Families of Dependent Children program for single homeless people, he said.

Spending under the program, which contributed to the housing of about 15,000 people a month, totaled about \$100 million in the last fiscal year, Stanton said. That would decline to about \$10 million, he said.

The cuts are being made to bring the program, which had "grown out of its bounds," into compliance with federal law, he said. The program was not intended to benefit homeless individuals or for unlimited stays in temporary housing, he said.

"I took an oath to follow the law and it's been brought to my attention that we were not following the law," Stanton said.

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WPPSS, bondholders reach settlement

SEATTLE (AP) — The first legal settlement between bondholders and some of the utilities participating in Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants has been reached in New York.

The bondholders will share in a \$4.76 million settlement announced by Junius Hoffman, who is in charge of legal settlements in the federal securities litigation brought on behalf of those who hold bonds for abandoned WPPSS plants Nos. 4 and 5.

WPPSS defaulted on the \$2.25 billion bond debt for those plants in the largest such default in the history of the municipal bond market.

The settlement was between attorneys for the bondholders and the Inland Utilities, eight small utility companies in Washington, Idaho and Montana that participated in WPPSS. Among them are the Tanager Electric Cooperative, which serves the North Bend area, plus several other electric cooperatives in Eastern Washington.

The settlement represents 2.25 percent of the participating utilities' shares of the WPPSS plants Nos. 4 and 5.

"This is the first settlement with any utility defendant in the massive class-action lawsuit," said James Irwin, one of the lead attor-

neys for more than 30,000 bondholders represented in the suit.

"It's an important first step in the process," said Irwin.



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Utah may get defense plant

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — One of the nation's largest defense and aerospace manufacturers is considering locating a \$24-million electronics plant in Weber County, officials say.

Five officials of Aerojet General Corp. spent the two days in Ogden this week looking at four potential sites for the plant and assessing the capability of Weber State College to train a 300-member work force.

The La Jolla, Calif.-based company also is also considering sites in Utah County and in Texas, and a decision is expected by next spring, said Charles R. Kelley, acting director of the Weber Economic Development Corp.

Construction on the facility, which would produce electronic systems for Army weapons, is expected to begin early next summer to meet an operations schedule of late 1988 or early 1989, he said.

"They told us they need a 20-acre site on which they will build a 100,000-square-foot manufacturing facility," Kelly said. "Cost of constructing the plant is estimated at \$18 million, with about \$18 million to be spent to equip the facility."

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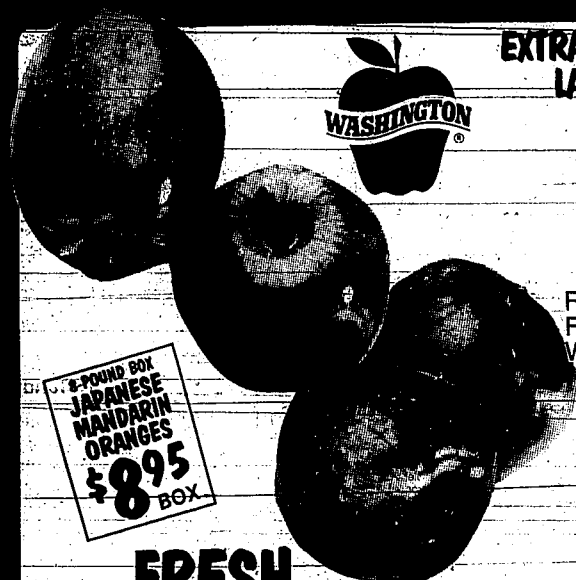
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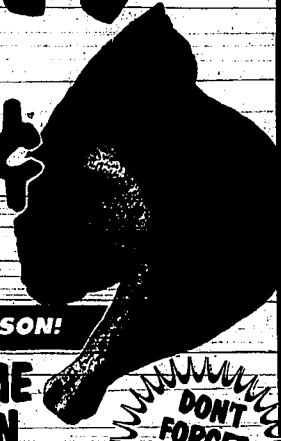
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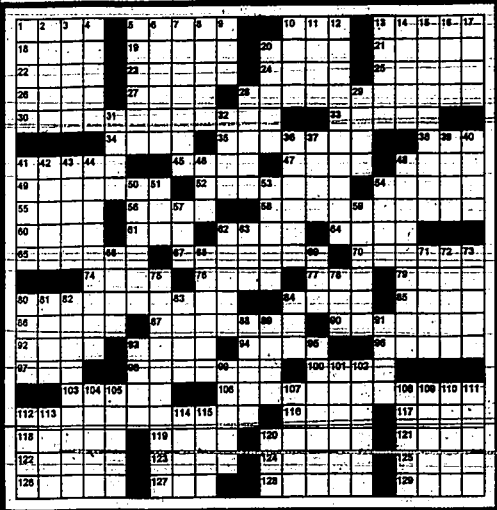
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Gifts lost in wrong car

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A woman, weary from four hours of Christmas shopping, lost all of her gifts when she mistakenly placed them in someone else's car.

Cecce Sheppard of Orange said the latch on the hatchback of the car she mistook for her own recently was broken "just like mine, so I had to jiggle it to get it open."

After placing the gifts in the car, Sheppard returned to the store to get some more packages. When she returned to the parking lot, the car and her gifts were gone, she said.

"Hopefully, this person will recognize the Christmas spirit," Sheppard said.

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Mattress explodes when being filled

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A couple bought an air mattress to save money until they could buy a new bed, but now they have to pay for \$6,000 in damage to their apartment after the \$39 plastic device exploded.

Mary and Lynne Deane were filling the queen-size air mattress with a hair dryer about 10 p.m. Thursday when it blew up, knocking out window frames, sliding glass doors, water heater pipes and a bedroom door. It also slightly injured Dean.

The explosion also spread deadly phosgene gas throughout the apartment.

A preliminary investigation indicated that the warm air from the blow dryer caused a component of the plastic mattress to decompose into phosgene gas, a nerve gas used during World War I, said sheriff's Sgt. Carl Childs. Authorities believe the rapidly expanding gas caused the explosion.

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People sharing Idaho's centennial

BOISE (AP) — So far, an Idaho Centennial Commission project sponsored by Mountain Bell has turned up 118 Idaho residents age 97 or older.

Officials are looking for people of that age, which means they were alive when Idaho became a state in 1890.

The "Idaho Century Citizens" program is all part of the observances which will culminate with Idaho's 100th birthday on July 3, 1990.

John Kirk, coordinator for the project, said those who qualify will receive special recognition from Gov. Cecil Andrus and other awards. "We also intend to produce a special centennial publication with biographies and pictures that input from anyone who might know these deserving Idaho pioneers," Kirk said.

To qualify, an individual must have been born on or before July 3, 1890.

Donation dilemma a surprise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An expectant mother of a baby missing most of its brain is a reluctant pioneer in medical ethics, winning a battle for the right to keep her doomed infant alive by machines so its organs can be donated.

Brenda Winner's baby, due Monday, has anencephaly, or a severely underdeveloped brain. Anencephalic babies often are stillborn, and if born alive die within days or weeks.

Under a new medical protocol developed in response to Mrs. Winner's plea, the baby will be put on a ventilator and given oxygen for up to seven days.

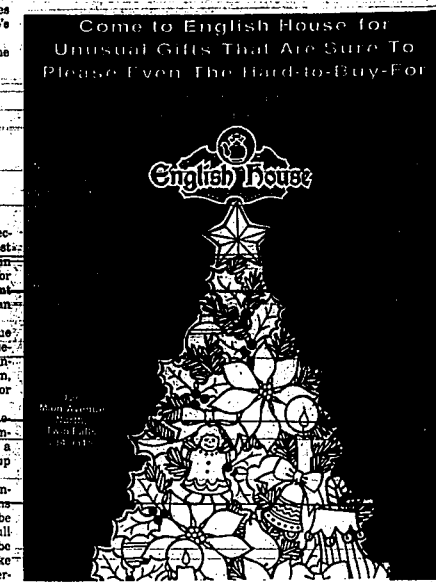
If it is found to be legally brain-dead during that time, any organs needed for transplant will be removed. If it survives the full seven days, the machines will be shut off and nature allowed to take its course, said Loma Linda University Medical Center spokesman Dick Schaefer.

The decision by Loma Linda to accept the child for temporary life support ends a lonely crusade for Mrs. Winner, whose proposal was rejected by 118 hospitals across the country and who was confronted by emotional opponents to the plan.

"My husband and I can't conceive that it's such a big issue," Mrs. Winner said Thursday in a telephone interview from her home in Arcadia.

For Mrs. Winner, 30, grief over losing her first child is eased by knowing its organs will help others, and that her fight may make it easier for other parents with the same wish.

"I want to hold him. I want to tell him what I had him for," she said. "I hope that he will live on, somehow. And I hope the doors are open now for other parents."



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Iran retaliates, strikes Cypriot tanker

The Los Angeles Times
 BAGHDAD, Iraq — Helicopters from the U.S. Navy and the CBS television network rescued 40 seamen Saturday from a Cypriot supertanker that had been set ablaze by Iranian gunboats in the south-

ern Persian Gulf. Eyewitnesses said the chartered CBS helicopter actually landed on the deck of the blazing vessel and plucked off most of the trapped seamen, mainly Greeks and Asians. Another helicopter was sent in by the guided-missile destroyer

Chandler, which happened to be in the vicinity. The U.S. Navy was careful to characterize its intervention as within the framework of humanitarian considerations rather than a signal of any change in its rules of engagement that pro-

hibit involvement in hostilities affecting non-American vessels in the region. The Greek captain and three assistants remained aboard the 232,104-ton Pivot, which was attacked off Dubai while transporting a shipment of Saudi Arabian oil. The fire was put out after five hours and one crewman, suffered second-degree burns, shipping sources said.



A pool report distributed by the U.S. Department of Defense said that a pregnant woman was among the 40 persons rescued from the Pivot. These were subsequently airlifted to the Chandler and later taken by boat to Dubai. The attack appeared to be in retaliation for two earlier Exocet missile raids by Iraq on the Iranian supertanker Susangird. Unconfirmed reports said up to 10 crewmen may have perished aboard the fully loaded vessel, but this could not be independently confirmed because the ship was sailing very close to the Iranian coast.

The attacks were the latest in a spiraling tanker war exchange on the sidelines of an Iranian-Iraqi-Saudi confrontation at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, currently holding its winter ministerial session in Vienna, Austria. The Iranians have attacked at least three tankers loaded with Saudi petroleum since the beginning of this month. Last Wednesday, the Singaporean tanker Norman Atlantic sank near the narrow Strait of Hormuz four days after it was set ablaze by Iranian gunboats.

USS Chandler stands by to aid evacuation, while Cypriot tanker flames after attack

Shultz tells allies to expand defenses

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz urged the allies Saturday to increase spending on conventional forces now that intermediate-range nuclear missiles are to be scrapped. "It's up to all of us to increase our contributions to NATO," Shultz told reporters after meeting Denmark's foreign minister, Uffe Ellemann-Jensen. The 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization has kept the peace in Europe for 40 years, Shultz said, "and it is undoubtedly due to the deterrent capability." The secretary is expected to repeat the view when he travels to Norway and Britain later in the week. "I express it all the time, anytime anybody asks me. It's not a viewpoint. It's a description of reality," he said. Shultz's trip to Western Europe fol-

lows the signing by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Washington last Tuesday of a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Shultz's remarks were particularly pertinent in Denmark, where government and opposition parties are engaged in a lively debate over whether to boost military spending.

The government wants to increase the defense budget by 6 percent over inflation by 1992. Opponents want merely to keep pace with inflation. Ellemann-Jensen said the government wants to spend more money on equipment and favors an increase in the number of soldiers drafted into the Danish armed forces. According to Foreign Ministry

figures, Denmark spends 2.2 percent of its gross national product on defense, compared to 6.6 percent in the United States and an average of 4 percent among NATO nations.

There has been a controversy in Western Europe over whether conventional armaments need to be in-

creased to offset the loss of intermediate-range nuclear missiles affected by the treaty signed at last week's U.S.-Soviet summit.

Svend Auken, leader of Denmark's opposition Social Democrats, rejected this view.

Junta's council sworn in

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A new Electoral Council hand-picked by Haiti's military-dominated junta was sworn in Saturday and pledged elections on Jan. 17. The junta was forced to form a new council because the old Independent Electoral Council "failed at its mission," Chief Supreme Court Justice Pierre Jeanneot said as the 12-member court prepared to swear in the nine new council members. The four major presidential candidates have said they won't participate in junta-run elections. Spokesmen for the candidates — Marc Bazin, Gerard Gourgue, Louis Delors II and Sylvio Claude — and for the old council weren't at their offices or at home Saturday. Members of the old council are in hiding. The junta dissolved the old council on Nov. 29 after assassins killed at least 34 people and aborted what would have been Haiti's first free elections in 30 years. Soldiers did not try to stop the violence. The nine new council members were not known to Haitian journalists. Of the six members who talked to reporters before the ceremony, four were government employees, one was a private attorney and schoolteacher and the other a schoolteacher. The junta had asked the same nine groups that appointed members to the old council to designate members to the new council. The groups included six civilian groups ranging from a human rights group to the Roman Catholic Church. Most refused. One week after the request, only the junta's own advisory council had designated a member.

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Sorrell was convicted of abusing 7-year-old

Construction to begin on Barber Dam

BOISE — Construction on Barber Dam, a \$100-million concrete spillway on the Snake River near Barber Park, will begin in a few weeks, according to some conservationists, but about water quality.

For 21 years, the wall of sediment has been collecting against Barber Dam. Work is expected to begin Wednesday.

Some conservationists fear the sediment will be released during construction and damage downstream fish habitat. But others say that prospect is unlikely.

"There's a tremendous load of sediment behind the dam," said Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sportmen's Coalition. "We are requesting an oversight meeting with the developers, Fish and Game and sportsmen to discuss the project in depth."

But Al VanVooren, a biologist with the state Fish and Game Department, said he doesn't believe there's anything to worry about.

"Anything you do anything in a stream, you're going to muddy up some water," he said. "There undoubtedly will be some stream turbidity, but it shouldn't be that much."

He said it is unlikely the construction would disturb enough sediment to cause deposits downstream. Such

deposits can ruin fish spawning.

Very little sediment will be removed during construction, said Dick Barwell of Interwest Hydro, a Boise firm that is building the plant in partnership with Bonnaville Pacific Corp. of Salt Lake City.

"There will be constant monitoring to make sure no damage occurs, Barrell said.

The company plans to convert the dam into a 44-megawatt hydroelectric plant, Barrell said. The dam

should be producing power by next May, he said.

Conservationists say Bonnaville Pacific's track record heightens their concern about the Barber Dam project. The company caused damage to portions of the Snake and Teton rivers and their tributaries while building three hydroelectric projects in southern and eastern Idaho, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

BOISE (AP) — Former Boise mayoral candidate James Sorrell, 40, was convicted Friday of sexually abusing a 7-year-old girl.

The conviction follows an Ada County Grand Jury indictment against Sorrell on charges of lewd conduct and infamously crime against nature.

The 12-member jury deliberated about five hours before delivering the verdict. A sentencing hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 8.

The trial began Monday before 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman.

Testimony centered around several incidents that occurred a year ago, including oral sex with and fondling of the Boise child. Sorrell denied the incidents.

Ada County Public Defender Alan Trimming argued that while the girl made allegations of partial or attempted sexual intercourse, a medical examination showed no evidence of it.

Sorrell testified Thursday her allegations were "the result of nightmares, discussions about sex on the playground and school programs about improper touching."

McClure protests 3 farm plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western farmers are losing out in the way three important federal farm programs are being administered, says Sen. James McClure.

McClure said Friday he has sent a letter of protest to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng on the handling of three programs, the Conservation Reserve Program, Export Enhancement Program and Acreage Conservation Reserve.

He said the way the Conservation Reserve Program is being administered in Idaho and other Western states prevents highly productive irrigated crop land from being considered for the estate program. McClure is suggesting a two-category classification, irrigated and dry land, for the reserve program. That would put drier Western states such as Idaho on equal footing with Midwestern states where rain is more plentiful, he said.

McClure also complained that a program designed to boost farm exports favors the types of wheat not grown in Idaho. He said the market share of the soft white wheat produced in Idaho is below what could be expected from a crop which comprises 10-11 percent of the U.S. harvest.

The Acreage Conservation Reserve program also discriminates against alfalfa seed growers in Idaho, McClure said. Farmers in that program are paid by the acre to plant cover crops instead of traditional cash crops.

McClure said the Department of Agriculture has decided that alfalfa grown in rows, as is the case with most western alfalfa seed, does not qualify for the program.

Symms: farm exports rising

BOISE (AP) — Prospects for American farmers are beginning to look up, says Sen. Steve Symms.

Symms spoke by telephone on Friday to the Idaho Department of Agriculture leadership seminar here.

"There is just a general feeling of optimism in agriculture all around the country, a general upbeat feeling about exports and production," he said.

Symms said American farm exports are going up, U.S. grain inventories are down 30 percent this year, and most foreign competitors expect to harvest less.

"The grain market looks good, he said.

"Australia and Canada have cut back on their planting, Argentina has frozen their production levels and Brazil has reduced its subsidies on grain," Symms said.

He attributed the improvements to the 1985 Farm Bill. "It is not a perfect fix, but it is getting the American farmer back into the markets," he said.

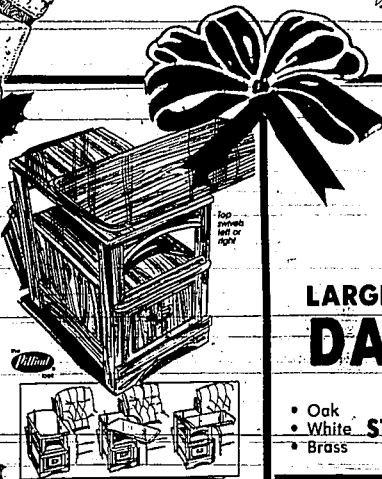
More than \$26 billion was spent on farm program price supports last year. Symms called it an "income safety net" while American farmers regain market share.

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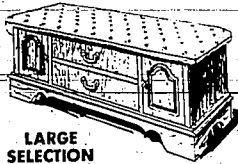
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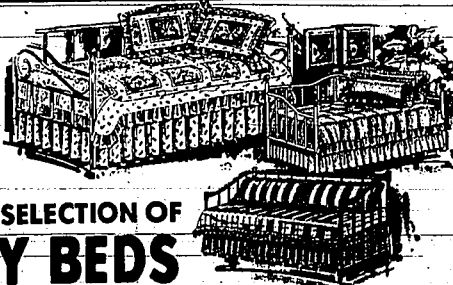


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City planning rejects canyon rim exemption

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Close, but not close enough.

Gene H. Yamagata, who owns property along the Snake River Canyon, asked permission from the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission to build a house within 20 feet of the rim — 30 feet closer than the closest now allowed.

But commissioners voted last week to recommend the City Council reject that request, since it required an exemption to the law.

After lengthy discussion, commissioners suggested that changing the six-year-old law may be more appropriate than poking holes in it with exceptions.

In other business, the commission is looking for a new member. Volunteers should contact City Plan-

ning Director LaMar Orton to schedule an interview Dec. 15 with the entire commission.

Commissioners Gary Custer, John Hohnhorst and Greg Ruddle are seeking an appointment to relinquish his post.

Back on the canyon rim, houses ordinarily are restrained 100 feet from the edge, but may inch to within 50 feet under special permission.

But Tom Hutchison, spokesman for the absent Yamagata, argued that the city shares legal ground as shaky as that beneath older area houses built within a few feet of the rim.

Hutchison said Yamagata's property about a half-mile east of Eastland Drive North on Pole Lane Road.

"The appeal to Mr. Yamagata

was for the view on the canyon rim," Hutchison said of the land overlooking the Snake River, golf course and Perrine Bridge.

Hutchison's wife, Jan, interjected that the land slopes away from the rim, so moving the house further back on the property would hinder the view.

Tom Hutchison added that he considers the land more stable than other parcels in the area.

He said wells running dry or polluted point to crumbling ground underneath. And he contends the ground is solid beneath Yamagata's site.

"I wouldn't be asking for this if it wasn't safe," Hutchison said.

He found an ally on the commission by estimating a dozen houses built before City Code took effect in 1981, sit even closer than 20 feet, with one reportedly two feet away.

"They feel the risk involved is worth it to obtain the view in the area," Hutchison said.

Referring to pictures Hutchison passed out, Commissioner Greg Lanting agreed, saying, "I have a problem with this house being six feet away and they're asking for 20 feet away."

Also, Hutchison said a Boise geologist found the land stable, although City Engineer Gary Young took exception to the report.

"I thought it was very cursory," Young said. "It was the briefest geologist's report I've ever seen."

Hutchison had argued the land was stable because springwater erupts from the canyon side about 10 feet below the rim, reinforcing evidence that the same hard rock holding water would also hold the house.

But Young questioned the valid-

ity of the geologist's report because it didn't even mention the water.

Even if the geologist's report were unquestioned, it is already required to get within 50 feet of the rim. Straying beyond that point, to within 20 feet, requires a variance to City Code.

Planning Director Orton outlined four criteria an area must meet to receive a zoning variance, including special conditions peculiar to the land or building not applicable to others in the area; that granting the variance would not confer special privilege denied other lands or buildings in the same area; at the same time, that the law doesn't deprive applicants from rights commonly enjoyed by others; and special conditions don't result from granting the application.

"I don't find they meet all four criteria," said Commissioner Gary Bond.

Commissioner Greg Ruddle echoed others in suggesting the code's restrictions for 50-and 100-foot setbacks be investigated.

"I agree," said Commissioner Norman Skinner. "I think we should look at the code and change it and then take a look at this."

Despite Yamagata agreeing to not sue the city if his house ever plummeted into the canyon, Lanting remained the only commissioner supporting Yamagata's request.

Commissioner Tom Moore explained his "no" vote by saying he didn't want to violate the law.

"The only reason we're voting 'yes' is for a better view of the canyon," Moore said.

Yamagata could appeal the commission's recommendation that the City Council reject his request. Orton said he expected an appeal, although none was filed this week.

Teachers have parents' trust Screening process selects best staff

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Each day parents send their children off to school, most of the time giving little thought to the people who spend seven hours a day with their youngsters.

There is the occasional parent-teacher conference or discussions with teachers and principals during school carnival time. But do parents really know who is teaching their children and whether they are qualified to do so?

Anyone with doubts may have been rocked last week over the news of former Harrison Elementary School Principal William Stover. Stover is suspected in the shooting deaths of his wife and two daughters in their Boise home.

The man who had been described as a good educator, gentle family man and someone who knew the name of each student is now linked with a pre-dawn carnage.

But even before the tragedy in Boise, people expressed concern about the qualifications of educators.

Teacher excellence programs have spread nationwide, advocating teacher competency testing. And in Idaho, a legislative committee has prepared recommendations to stiffen the evaluation and hiring processes for superintendents.

One reason behind the formation of the committee was the case of Robert Hutchin, a former Castleford School superintendent convicted in June 1986 of forging a \$2,000 district payroll check.

Local school officials say parents should rest assured that the people in the schools are the best that can be hired.

Twin Falls School District Personnel Director Keith Farnsworth said certified personnel, such as teach-

ers and administrators, have already been well screened by the time they seek employment with the district.

Indeed, the screening begins in college.

Unlike other degree programs where students take the courses, obtain a degree and get a job in that field, education students must pass through several gates on the way to a degree.

Lamont Lyons from the Boise State University College of Education said students are screened before formal admission to the education program. Screening occurs during the sophomore year and requires the student spend 20 hours as a teacher's aide and pass writing and oral-proficiency tests.

"One can not just register for teacher education courses," Lyons said.

While there is no formal evaluation procedure at the teacher-aide level, the supervising teachers report on whether they believe the students have the right characteristics to be a teacher, such as how well they relate to the children, he said.

"Very often, it's professional judgment that they (the students) don't have the personality or seem to have the commitment or mannerisms," Lyons said. But the evaluation is not a major factor in the screening.

Before a student can teach, he or she will be screened again by a faculty committee. While student teaching, they are supervised by a cooperating teacher and a university adviser.

A few times during a semester, students leave the program after being counseled to do so or leave on their own, he said. A person can be certified by the state as a teacher without completing the university education program.

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Spreading cheer
With the Christmas holiday less than two weeks away, seasonal decorations are appearing in abundance. Working on a Christmas card, Tamra Botkin spreads Christmas cheer by painting a window at Kentucky Fried.

County planning nixes zone change

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Land at the junction of U.S. highways 30 and 93 should remain agricultural, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning board decided Thursday.

While admittedly a prime location for a truck stop or other business, as U.S. 93 heads south to Jackpot, Nev., the board unanimously rejected the request because the owner had no specific plans.

"If he has something specific, I think it's a good location," said Board Member Lyle Frazier. But he added, "I think that's a poor way of planning, if they don't have any type of plan and want blanket zoning."

Joseph Krepelk, who owns 12.2 acres at the adjacent corner of the intersection, had asked to upgrade the property from agricultural to commercial. The land runs 400 feet south along U.S. 93 and then east parallel to U.S. 30.

Although not present Thursday, Krepelk wrote the zoning board to say he's selling the land and expected the switch to increase the value of the land.

Board Member Jim Barick, a realtor, estimated the rezoned could triple or quadruple the price per acre.

"As you know most all property along a Federal Highway is potential business property," wrote Joe Krepelk and his wife, Helen,

who live in Hagerman. "We bought this property in 1959 because of its business potential."

Opponents to his plan also did not attend the hearing. But they responded their opposition, fearing junk yards and random development.

"We do NOT approve of this being types of ventures, included in the term 'commercial' and he does not specify what type of commercial enterprise he plans to engage in," wrote William A. and Margaret Melton, of 113 Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch.

The Meltons correctly suspected a used car lot or junk yard, under special permit, could move into a commercial lot.

After reading an exhaustive list of commercial zoning categories, Lee Taylor said, "Basically what they're saying is anything under a roof."

And Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maxson, who own farmland on the northwest corner of the intersection, wrote, "We feel land suitable for farming should be rezoned starting at the city limits and progressing out, not hopping and skipping around."

Absent Board Member Steve Kohtopp, a realtor, representing Krepelk, the board voted unanimously to recommend the County Board of Commissioners reject Krepelk's request. The commissioners will consider Krepelk's request Jan. 5.

Rotary admits first female members

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Rotary Club has admitted two women to its formerly all-male membership.

At its meeting Tuesday, the club voted to accept Pat Gooding, administrator of the Twin Falls Care Center and Melody Lenker, co-owner of the speech pathology firm of Lenker, Michener and Associates Inc.

And despite recent moves by all-male clubs to admit women after a U.S. Supreme Court decision said they could not deny membership based on gender, President Gene Jagels says the young Rotary Club isn't just looking for token

women to join its approximately 35 members.

"These women are not tokens, by the way, they'll be treated just like other members," Jagels said. "That's what they wanted to be sure of; that they would not be tokens because the Supreme Court said they could be members."

"A lot of qualified women out there are business people who should enjoy the fellowship and the comradeship of Rotary Club," said Jagels, who is general manager of Agri-Sales. They're (Gooding and Lenker) qualified and equal to the other male members."

The two women say they are excited about being the first two women in the club, and are looking

forward to helping with the service goals of the organization.

"In that group of Rotary people, I feel real comfortable in their presence," Lenker said. "I don't feel like I'm being accepted as a token female."

Gooding said Terry Gilbert, regional director for the Idaho Education Association asked her about joining. She said she had only one question: would the men of the club mind?

Gilbert assured her there would be no problems, and Gooding agreed to apply.

"They've been very nice," Gooding said. "They've been gracious all of them."

Jagels said the club potentially

can admit four more women to its membership. The club was formed in 1954 after the Twin Falls Rotary Club's membership became too large.

In addition to fellowship, both Lenker and Gooding say they wanted to link up with Rotary to participate in service-oriented goals, like the club's international war against polio.

"There aren't many women's clubs that have such a far-reaching effect that Rotary Club does," Gooding said. "I'm just really pleased they asked me."

Lenker said, "they've been real alive in service to the community — I don't feel it's a kind of social 'who's who' club, it's a service club."

Plans made to add sugar extracting process

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new state-of-the-art sugar-extracting process will soon be added to the Amalgamated Sugar Company plant here.

The \$5 million project is to extract sugar from molasses. It was installed this spring, and should be operational late in 1988 or early in 1989, said Amalgamated president

Allan Lipman in Ogdon, Utah Thursday.

"It is an extremely small project," Lipman said. "But it will make us more efficient."

Molasses is one of the by-products of processing sugar beets. Due to its low sugar content, molasses sells for only \$6 a ton, while processed sugar sells for \$500 a ton. The new process, which was developed by Amalgamated, will extract some ad-

ditional sugar from the molasses before it is sold.

"It will cut down on the loss of sugar to molasses," Lipman said. "We will be able to get more sugar out of the same quantity of beets."

Lipman estimated the new process will increase their sugar volume by about 2 percent.

The Twin Falls plant will be the first to use the new process.

"If it works out, we may try it

elsewhere," Lipman said.

The company is presently working out the engineering and budgeting details, Plant manager, Vic Jursada.

"At this point it looks very favorable," he added.

The project does not involve building expansion or hiring additional employees, although Lipman said some of the installation will be contracted out.

Services definition questioned

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What do eye-care offices, massage parlors and art galleries have in common?

Apparently nothing — a divided Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission decided at its meeting last week.

But commissioners arrived at that decision only after a rambling discourse on the city's definition of "professional services." That flexible term covers occupations from lawyers to hairdressers and others "who service the human body or mind."

Not art galleries.

Officially, artist Chady B. Drown requested an amendment to the city's definition of "professional services." If the term expanded to include art galleries and picture-framing businesses, she could apply for a special-use permit to open a gallery in her home at 104 Lincoln.

But City Planning Director LaMar Orton recommended the commission reject her request because commercial ventures increasingly are creeping into residential areas.

City Attorney Shane Bengochea summed up the issue as a distinction between selling a product and selling a service. For example, he said massage parlors provide a service and incidentally sell products such as oils, or that eye centers examine vision while selling glasses secondarily.

However, Commissioner Greg Lanting supported Drown, arguing that "to me, the eye people are a 50-50 business — they want to sell glasses."

"At one point, the issue nearly boiled down to the quality of Drown's craft, as she assured commissioners her pictures and handmade frames were not the mass-produced fare of a poster store.

"It's not an impulse buying place," Drown said.

Still, Commissioner Gary Bond contended Drown's business is not strictly a service.

"Books are for the mind, but a

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bookstore is definitely there to sell, Boone said.

As another juncture, Drown said the business was "low impact" and expected to draw fewer customers than two hairdressers who received special-use permits that night.

Hairdressing is already considered a professional service and 16 of 16 permits have been granted in that category since 1978, Orion earlier told The Times-News.

Carroll Ann Hawkins—of 168 Byron Drive, and Judy F. Posthuma, living in the city area impact about two-and-a-half miles south of east five points along Blue Lakes Boulevard, were each granted special-use permits.

Hawkins and Posthuma each said they expected two or fewer cars parked at their houses during regular business hours.

Drown echoed that few people would visit her gallery at any one time.

"I pose no threat," said Drown during the hearing given to the commission. "I am a professional. It's a living. It's my life. It's my job. It's my bread and butter. It's not a hobby. And I would appreciate your consideration on this."

Professional services are defined as "legal, engineering, architectural, design, planning, accounting, auditing, educational and related professions and persons who service the human body or mind."

Some commissioners wondered where to draw the line if art galleries joined the ranks of professional services.

"I just have a feeling we have to be careful of that," Bond said.

"What's the next? Bond said, asked Commissioner Norman Skinner. "We're opening the door and we'd better watch."

"I don't think you're opening the door to these things," Drown replied. She countered that each person appearing before the commission had to make their own case.

"What can follow that?" she asked. "There isn't anything."

And commissioners Henri LeMoine and Greg Ruddell said the professional-service label fits her business.

"I think the gallery would fit on its own right," LeMoine said. "An art gallery, in my opinion, is not a small industry," he said.

In the end, Lanting LeMoine and Ruddell voted to take art galleries professional services.

But Chairman Juan Brawley, Bond, Skinner, Gary Custer, Gary Karnes and Tom Moore prevailed, as each voted to reject Drown's request.

Drown's request will now carry the commission's rejection as it is automatically forwarded to the City Council for consideration, scheduled for the Jan. 4 meeting.

Comment sought on report

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is seeking public comment on mineral survey reports covering 13 wilderness study areas in Idaho.

The deadline for submitting comments is Dec. 31.

The reports were prepared by the U.S. Geological Survey or the U.S. Bureau of Mines and BLM is seeking information that may not have been available to these agencies in preparing the surveys, says a BLM press release.

The reports cover Hells Half Acre, North Fork of the Owyhee River, Yatavoney Creek, Battle Creek, Juniper Creek, Little Owyhee River, Owyhee River Canyon, Deep Creek, Little Jacks Creek, Duncan Creek, Biggs-Jacks Creek.

They contain geologic maps, geochemistry surveys and inventories of past and present mining properties in wilderness study areas. Copies can be obtained at BLM offices in Burley and Shoshone and at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Comments should be sent to State Director, Bureau of Land Management, 3330 Americana Terrace, Boise 83706.

Obituaries

Agnes Tempy Wood — The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds-Funeral Chapel.

Edith Wolverson
JEROME — Edith Wolverson, 94, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Geneva Kuka
TWIN FALLS — Geneva F. Kuka, 77, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, at her home in Boise.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Russell W. Larsen
TWIN FALLS — Russell Warren Larsen, 66, formerly of Twin Falls, Hazelton and Hansen, died Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1987, in Joensuu Memorial Hospital in California.

Born Nov. 6, 1919, at Twin Falls, he attended school in Twin Falls and graduated from high school in Nyssa, Ore. He married Isabelle Sarazin Nov. 8, 1941.

He joined the infantry, later transferring to the Army Air Corps, where he served three years as radio instructor. He served during World War II, and received an honorable discharge in 1945.

He joined the firm of Hansen and Hazelton until 1965, when he moved to Yucca Valley, Calif., where he became a golf pro, and had other interests, including real estate, restaurant, insurance and at the time of his death, he ran the Yucca Valley Business Center.

— He was a member of the Elks, Farm Bureau, was active in Red Cross, and belonged to the Kimberly Christian Church. He had been a member of the Blue Lakes Country Club and at the time of his death, he was a member of the Blue Skies Country Club in California.

Surviving are: his wife of Yucca Valley, two daughters, Lorraine, Bulah, and Janet Goodabaugh, both of Filer, and a son, Joe Larsen, at Thousand Palms, Calif. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, American Diabetic Association or the American Heart Association.

Ruby McDonald
TWIN FALLS — Ruby Carstensen McDonald, 79, of Las Vegas, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Dec. 4, 1987, after a long illness.

She was born and raised in Salt Lake City, and married George B. McDonald in 1933. In 1939, they moved to Twin Falls. In 1954, they opened the Valley Optical, which they operated until the McDonalds' death in 1978. Mr. McDonald moved to Las Vegas, where she was employed as a housekeeping supervisor.

Surviving are: a sister, Del Jones of Las Vegas; three sons, Gene McDonald and Jerry McDonald, both of Las Vegas, and Dennis McDonald of Woodland Hills, Calif.; a daughter, Georgia Rudolph of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were held in Las Vegas.

Clara Koll Crismon
BURLEY — Clara Koll Crismon, 90, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1987, at her home, Oct. 21, 1987, in Trout Creek, 1930, in Burley. She married Robert Crismon July 27, 1930, in Burley. He died May 30, 1960.

She operated the market between Burley and Oakley from June 1944 to 1958.

She was a member of the Church of Christ and a long-time member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are: a son, A.R. Crismon of Garden Valley, Idaho; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sons, two daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley, with Pastor J.D. Zink officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Friends may call at McCall's one-hour prior to the time of the funeral. There will be no viewing Monday evening.

Grant I. Jacobsen
SHOSHONE — Grant Ivan Jacobsen, 27, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, at his home.

Born Aug. 26, 1960; in Jerome, he attended Shoshone schools, and graduated from Shoshone High School. He took accounting at CSI.

He belonged to the Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone.

Surviving are: his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobsen of Shoshone; and a sister, Dr. Donna Kramer of Seattle. He was preceded in death by his brother and his grandparents.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone First Baptist Church, with Father Roy Ziemann officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this afternoon, and evening, and Monday morning.

Ralph C. Usher
TWIN FALLS — Ralph C. Usher, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1987, in Kootenai.

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As part of his screening, BSU doesn't conduct psychological testing of the students, although he has heard of a few institutions that do, Lyons said.

The restrictions of the BSU education program and those of other institutions were not around 20 years ago when he was a student, Lyons said. He recalls the only test he had to pass was a writing assignment.

Next year, the BSU program will require sophomores to pass a standardized test on basic skills as part of the admission process, he said.

The reason for the screening at the college level is because these students will someday be working "in a public trust," with children, Lyons added.

Once students graduate from college, they may seek certification to teach from the State Department of Education.

Besides rules on how to obtain a certification, the standards provide for the revocation of the certification for gross neglect of duty; incompetency; breach of teaching contract; conviction with a judgment, or suspended sentence in this or any other state of a crime involving moral turpitude, among others.

Farnsworth said teaching candidates are also screened at the district level. References are checked.

Subjects to which they are assigned, he said, are assigned to teach mathematics, social studies, reading, and language arts.

No one person determines whether the candidate should be hired.

Even after a teacher or administrator is hired, they are evaluated once a year, as are other non-certified district employees, he said. New teachers are evaluated twice a year.

Educators are evaluated on how they relate to the children, whether they are self-motivated and how well they can convey the information to the children.

While some of the areas of the evaluation are subjective, Farnsworth said there is an evaluation system used by the district to determine whether the teachers are meeting certain criteria that might represent a well-taught lesson.

"We want to feel really good that the best teacher available," he said.

Twin Falls Education Association President, Nick Nicholson said students at the secondary level are also

...the way done about

superintendents, he said.

In addition, there was the case of Robert Hutchin.

When Hutchin was arrested on the forgery charge, he was working as a superintendent in a small district in Oregon. At the time he was hired in Oregon, the criminal charge had not yet been filed.

Hutchin had worked in four states with apparently little check of his background, Noth said.

"We have found that often the hiring process in small districts is informal and hastily done," he said. "We're looking at a way to insure the process is more deliberate and wider."

A pool of retired school administrators should be formed and tapped when districts need interim superintendents while they are going through the hiring process, Noth said.

The interim committee will recommend Dec. 17 to the state Board of Education that local school boards annually evaluate superintendents. The state should also make a study of whether course requirements for superintendents be modified, such as requiring courses in law, financial management, and data processing outside the education programs. Superintendents are responsible for multi-million dollar budgets, but have "zero" business management and finance courses, he said.

As a parent, he has been concerned, and other parents have expressed concern to him about the trained teachers, Noth said.

Noth is also working on recommendations concerning the hiring and qualifications of superintendents.

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Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Denton of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burt of Twin Falls. A daughter, Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Filer.

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Blaine Robison, Ralph Martin and Perry Stephenson, all of Burley; Hilary Rowell and Elita Swenson, both of Heyburn; and Thomas Scott of Filer.

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Revised Hailey ordinance receives criticism

By BARBARA NRIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — After five years of reorganizing and refining, a newly revised zoning ordinance received its first public criticism Thursday night.

A joint meeting of the Hailey City Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission was attended by five residents who voiced concerns and asked questions regarding the new language in the ordinance.

While the majority of the revisions to the zoning ordinance, which was last written in 1969, dealt with expansion of the existing regulations and organization of the

document, several major changes have been included.

Provisions have been included to add a city administrator to the staff, add a new tourist zone to the zoning districts and allow home occupations under certain conditions in the Limited Residential zone.

During Thursday night's public hearing, the council and commission heard public testimony on only the first three articles of the ordinance and Article Four, Section One, dealing with the Recreational Green Belt District. The public hearing will be continued on Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. to hear the remainder of the ordinance and review comments received from the first public hearing. Another hearing is scheduled for

Jan. 26 to hopefully complete the hearing process.

Hailey realtor Dave Cropper expressed concern with the ordinance's definitions under Bed and Breakfast Inns and Boarding and Rooming Houses. Cropper said the number of sleeping rooms in each establishment should not be limited merely by the fact it is a Bed and Breakfast Inn, but there should be some correlation between the number of sleeping rooms and property size.

The ordinance allows only eight sleeping rooms at a Bed and Breakfast Inn and this figure appears arbitrary and limiting for some developers, Cropper said. The commission said they used this figure because that is the number of rooms

available at the Ellsworth Inn, currently the city's only Bed and Breakfast Inn.

Cropper also brought up the issue of whether or not to allow a motel in the Limited Business district to have restaurant, bar and entertainment facilities in the same complex. As the ordinance stands, a motel is a permitted use, but the amenities are not.

The LB district is intended as a transitional zone between residential and business areas. Commission member Al Joseph said such a request is debatable and changes the intent of the LB district. Another point of debate involved the definition of family.

As the ordinance reads, a family

is defined as "One (1) or more persons related by blood, marriage, or adoption, or a group of no more than five (5) unrelated adult persons, including servants, and their children by blood or adoption living together in a dwelling unit."

Cropper asked where the commission "came up" with the definition and felt it should be rewritten, which resulted in a lack of consensus among the commission members. "I don't think the city has any business defining a family," Joseph said.

He suggested the deletion of the word "adult" and instead follow the definition used in the Uniform Building Code.

Cropper also suggested allowing

not one, but two horses per acre in the city's residential zones. He was also against permitting home occupations on the basis that downtown businessmen have had to invest a lot of money to run a business downtown, creating an unfair advantage for a business-run out of the home.

Commission member George Miley said he had not heard any objection from downtown business people about the proposed change, but had received much input from home businesses to allow it.

No action on any of these suggestions was taken at this meeting. The commission and council will review the discussion and make a decision on any changes at their Jan. 4 meeting.



Idaho Youth Ranch boys cut Christmas trees to be placed and decorated at the facility

Residents can help brighten season Christmas is tough time for some boys at ranch

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, but according to Idaho Youth Ranch Vice President Cory Jones, not everyone is excited about the prospect.

Jones says, "The average person on the street really doesn't understand that in the minds of some children Christmas is not presents and good things. To many children, the holidays are full of fear and apprehension, prospects of abuse and drunken parents. They don't look forward to it as most of us do.

"Christmas is a tough time," he says, "not only for our boys at the ranch, but for all children from broken or abusive homes."

Jones has numerous suggestions for ways area residents can make the holidays a little happier for the boys at the ranch. They love interaction, he says. They need to feel accepted as part of the community.

Jones says groups or organizations that can "come" out to the ranch are always welcome. "It's a neat thing when groups provide musical programs, magic shows, carol-sings. The interaction is priceless."

According to Jones, it can be an informal event. He cites a Church group from Buhl that came last year as one of the programs the boys liked best. "They sang a few specials then had the kids sing along with them on familiar carols. Afterwards, our kitchen staff made doughnuts, hot chocolate and punch, and the group sat around and visited with the boys. The kids love it when they get to participate in the programs."

Some of the boys participate in the local church basketball league, but Jones says they especially would enjoy groups coming out for non-competitive type games, such as volleyball. "The boys really look forward to things like that," he says.

It helps the ranch when people become involved, because it dispels the big fear of what these kids are like. They're not criminal outcasts, but kids from really troubled backgrounds," Jones says.

Jones says some groups have already written and asked for Christ-

mas gift suggestions for the boys. "We've compiled a list of clothing and sizes," he says, "and we'll gladly send it to anyone who would like to help in this way."

He says some people select a particular child to buy for, while others send general gifts to be used where needed. "We want people to know that our staff will make sure that all the boys have a nice Christmas, but special projects help us a great deal."

He says a lot of people want to help, but just don't know how. He suggests that anyone desiring to give gifts or schedule a program should contact him in care of the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 534, Rupert or call 536-8365.

In the past, some of the boys have been invited to spend the holidays with area families. Jones says because of stringent laws, character references "must" be checked on everyone who wants to invite a boy to their home.

He says the staff discourages having the boys spend the actual holiday at homes in the community. "Sometimes it presents a problem for the kids, who may feel out of place with people they barely know," he says. "For the holiday itself, we prefer they spend it here at the ranch, which is really their home."

He says because of a new family counseling program, many more of

the boys will be going to their families' homes this Christmas. "We'll have about 10 or 15 kids who will stay at the ranch, and we try to make it really special for those kids," he says.

"I can't describe adequately enough the emotions that go through the kids' minds on Christmas," Jones says. "We take them skiing, sleigh riding, horseback riding, and do everything possible to ease the pain and make it special for them."

According to Jones, the family counseling program is producing "surprising results." He says, "Some really neat things occur, and we're getting some of these parents and children to open up and talk to each other. Communication is the key, and this year, we're looking forward to having several of our children get to go home for the holidays who normally couldn't."

Jones emphasizes that the youth ranch isn't discouraging local families from inviting the boys home. "The kids need a place to go away and have fun in another setting," he says. He suggests that families invite a boy out several weekends before a holiday to give him time to get to know them as friends.

He says, "We've had some really neat experiences that families

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Frick named director

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Paul Frick has been named facility director of the Idaho Youth Ranch by Rupert.

In making the announcement, ranch Vice President Cory Jones said, "I feel really good about Paul's background and the quality of professional experience he has had, not only with us but through his career. It will be of great assistance in our work with the boys on the ranch."

Frick has a master's in guidance and counseling from Illinois State University and teaching experience in Arizona, Illinois and New Mexico. He served as guidance counselor in several school districts and taught at the University

of New Mexico.

He has been at the Youth Ranch for two years, beginning as a child care worker. Jones said Frick was soon promoted to lodge team leader, and that he has served as ranch treatment director for the past year.

Frick replaces Jan Welch West, who moved to Moscow after marrying recently.

"We had mixed emotions in seeing Jan leave us. We're excited that she has the opportunity to pursue work on her doctorate in the social service field. On a professional level, we're pleased to see her make the change, but from a personal standpoint, we hated to see her go," Jones said.

The ranch currently serves 32 boys between the ages of 8 and 18.

New Jerome post office site purchased

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The land for a new Jerome post office on South Lincoln Street has been purchased and plans for the building are on the drawing board, the U.S. Postal Service in Salt Lake City has announced.

The information office for the postal service said the purchase involves 81,446 square feet of land, or nearly two acres, located on South Lincoln Street, between E' and F' Avenues.

The land was owned by J. Robin and Ann G. Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley S. Ball, all of Jerome, and sold for a total of \$218,000.

Jerome Postmaster Tony R. Sabala of Jerome said there is a car wash on part of the land and the remainder is vacant. He said the car wash will be removed to make way for a one-story modern post office facility, nearly three times as large as the present building the government leases at 104 1st Ave. E.

The new location will give us a lot more parking area and floor space. Our present building is 4,800

square feet and the new one will be 12,000 square feet. It is only about six blocks from our present building, and while it may be a little further for people who walk here to pick up their mail, the parking situation will be much better," Sabala said.

The current location is adjacent to the Jerome Public Library and adjoins the city-owned Senior Center and city park on the other side.

Sabala said if it were not for some of the city parking space the post office would be hard pressed for

parking. At times such as the holiday season, he says it is difficult for the patrons of Buhl that came last year to find parking. Employees will have their own parking at the new building and there will be adequate public parking as well, he said.

There is no rear exit at the present parking lot and cars must enter and leave by the same driveway. The new location has room for a drive through parking facility.

Sabala said the architects, Lombard Conrad Architects of Boise, See JEROME on Page B4.

District receives expansion approval

By PETER MUELLER
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Blaine County School District has received city approval for expansion and remodeling of Hemingway Elementary School.

The Ketchum City Council gave its approval last week, following a meeting of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission gave both design review approval and agreed to a conditional use permit for the school project.

Designed by McLaughlin Architects, the project calls for a new wing of the school that would extend into a recreational use zone. The plan also entails having Eighth Street and Tenth Street extended to provide better access to the school.

The extension and a new parking lot containing 109 spaces will be constructed where portions of Campus Way, First Avenue and Ninth Street are today.

"According to Ketchum City

Planner Garth McClure, the new access routes to the school will provide both faster and safer transportation for the children. The Tenth Street access will be limited to school buses and service vehicles while the Eighth Street access is designed for teacher parking and pick up of individual children.

This separation of the majority of children from the majority of vehicles, McClure said, will provide better overall safety.

McClure also said the commission-approved plans to adjacent an easement for bike travel adjacent to the school. Garth said the path would be constructed as soon as the city decides upon the most appropriate easement. Each of the two paths should be finished on or before the completion of the expansion and remodeling project.

The Planning and Zoning Commission's approval came after the Blaine County School Board had given the project the initial go ahead.

Cold weather hinders Christmas pleasures

I have decided there are many advantages to living in Twin Falls, one of which is a shopping mall. This urban asset shines particularly bright, in this, the season of slush puppy. When the snow and wind and rain were beating on my quaking body this week, I hoped some big dealing corporation was drawing up a shopping mall plan for my hometown, Hammett.

It's a perfect location. You wouldn't have to fight the jealous downtown merchants because there is no downtown. Hammett is centrally located in the Snake River

flood plain with not only interstate and railway access, but river ferry and wagon train access as well. The people are friendly and far between. With just a little training in customer savvy, Hammett and the good people of this village could become a developer's dream.

Need I say that no one, NO ONE, has picked up on this golden opportunity. And it is because of this that we are forced, here in the Idaho hinterland, to get in our pickup and drive and drive to some two-bit, non-mall town. We break ice with our boots and stir soup in parking lots as we slog from store to store.

Inside each store of our holiday shopping spree we find all the "Please do not touch" and "Please no food or drink" signs replaced with "Please wipe your feet" and "Please wring out your pant legs."

Woe be to the shopper who goes out in a city with only spaghetti strap heels standing between their toes and a curb submerged in ice water.

It's after a day full of wet and cold and chilly that the climate control and potted palms of a shopping mall sound particularly inviting.

However, not everyone shares my opinion. I could call the anti-mallers, traditionalists, but I can think of a much more wicked name, they're stuck in the paddlers. These people like to do every-

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Diana Hooley
Country
neighbors

Kimberly phone users switch dailing systems

KIMBERLY — Kimberly customers of Mountain Bell must begin making phone calls by dialing all seven digits due to Saturday morning's cutover to a computerized switching system.

Customers with a 423 prefix will also notice a different dial tone and recall will be connected much faster.

"The most important thing to remember with the new system will be to dial all seven digits of a local call instead of the five digits that could connect a call with the older system," said Terry Eldredge, a Twin Falls marketing manager for Mountain Bell.

The existing electromechanical

switching system will be replaced by a new state-of-the-art computerized digital central office. The actual cutover to the new system will take place sometime after midnight Friday night.

The Kimberly system is part of a \$65 million Mountain Bell program called Technology Plus, which will replace 62 outdated offices throughout southern Idaho with technologically advanced equipment.

In addition to offering more efficient call switching, Technology Plus will provide for new service capabilities and upgraded transmission between offices and over the long distance network.

Hooley

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thing the hard way. They go traipsing up to the mountains to chop down their own Christmas trees. They smother their own stockings and they blubber on and on about how much fun it is to Christmas shop in the freezing cold. You see them on the streets sometimes when you're driving and dragging and their cheeks are red and their eyes are merry and their nose looks like a — you guessed it — cherry.

A lot of these hearty shopping types can swing both ways though. They do malls, plazas or downtown with equal facility. It's part of their character to be happy and non-complaining, especially at

Christmas. In the past I've tried to avoid hearty shoppers as much as possible as they have a tendency to intimidate me. But it's been very difficult, as such a large number of them live in Hammett and Hammett Cove.

I never realized how many though until I suggested to one of the locals that we form a Greater Hammett Downtown Development Committee to research the possibility of building a mall here. His response was to just stand there and look at me like I was a dumb city girl or something.

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

Ranch

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have provided for our kids, and good relationships have developed.

"He tells of one family who started out providing a couple of boys a place just to get away from the ranch for awhile." The relationship deepened, and the boy became a long-term foster parent with the boys permanently placed in their home.

"This process resulted in a real 'story-book ending.' The family eventually adopted the two boys and made them their own sons.

Jones says some families get to know the boys so well, they employ them in the summer months. The boys continue to live on the ranch, but have good contacts with their employers.

Another way the community can help the boys is to stop in at the

Square Deal Thrift Shop in Rupert, operated by the Youth Ranch, many hours handcrafting gifts for their own families. The ranch pays for their materials in exchange for the boys building two or three extra items for resale at the thrift shop. Chess sets, lovely dishes, woodwork and ceramics are among the items on display.

"Some of our boys have really troubled backgrounds, and some have no one to really care about them. We appreciate all the community does to make them feel a part of it," Jones says. He tells of two women in Idaho Falls who are "pen pals" to some of the boys, becoming "special grandmas" to them. Even something as simple as a letter or card that says "I care about you" can make a big difference to a boy, according to Jones.

Jerome

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are now preparing plans. From what he has seen, Sabala said, the building will be an attractive addition to the South Lincoln Street area. It will be a one-level structure with brick facing and containing the latest electronic mail-handling equipment available.

convenience.

Sabala said the Jerome Post Office employs 22 persons. This number is not expected to change.

The postmaster said no date for the start of construction has been set but he would like to see everything ready by spring. But, he said, it could take as long as a year or more.

Postal officials point out that no tax dollars will be used for the improvement. Since 1983, the Postal Service pays its way completely with revenue from the sale of stamps and postal products.

There will be three windows, compared to four in the present building, but the method of handling parcels and mail will be much faster. Improved postage and change machines will be available in the lobby to increase customer

IPC to turn Jerome power off

JEROME — The Idaho Power Co. is planning to shut off power for approximately 20 minutes in parts of Jerome Sunday, according to IPC officials.

Steve Maxwell, IPC's district manager in Jerome, said Friday that the power will be shut off starting at approximately 8:15 p.m. Sunday. The only area affected will be southern Jerome, he said.

The temporary shutoff is necessary so that the company can perform some line switching, Maxwell said.

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BOISE (AP) — Idaho's water is 10 times as valuable used for irrigation as for generating hydropower, an agricultural economist has calculated.

Water used to irrigate crops produces a return of \$2.25 per acre-foot, while hydropower's return is \$20, says Roger Long, a professor at the University of Idaho.

"Under current economic conditions, it would not benefit the state of Idaho from an economic point of view, to reallocate water from agriculture to hydropower," Long told about 125 people at the annual Water Law and Resource Issues Seminar in Boise Friday.

In December 1986, the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute published a study concluding the exact opposite of Long.

Long disputed that study. "We both can't be right," he said.

The research institute study did not include the livestock industry, even though half the state's irrigated crops are feed grains. It also compared net returns from farming to gross returns from power production, he said.

"About 22 million acre-feet of water are available in Idaho during the average water year," he said.

"Agriculture uses about 8 million acre-feet to produce \$1.6 billion of output, while hydropower uses 14 million acre-feet to produce about \$354 million of electricity at consumer prices, or \$112 million at producer prices.

If the 8 million acre-feet used by agriculture were allocated to power production, the loss from irrigated agriculture would be \$1.6 billion. The gain to power production would be \$163.6 million.

Such a trade "doesn't make sense," he said.

Long said he did his study to show policy-makers what would happen if the balance of water use were changed.

Utah's nearing wildlife land purchase

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — State wildlife officials plan to buy 1,100 acres of land east of Richmond to improve northern Cache County's deer and elk habitat, officials say.

There is an important herd of deer and elk in this area and the land is crucial for wintering of those animals," Ralph Miles, Division of Wildlife Resources spokesman, said Friday.

The first subdivision has been in and if this property were developed the animals would be pushed into a crowded range and eventually would cease to exist.

Miles told the Cache County Council the county should come out better after the state buys the land, even though it will be removed from the county's tax rolls. The division will pay 80 cents an acre in lieu of taxes, three times the money the current owner has been paying in taxes, Miles said.

Long said he included livestock and made calculations using gross receipts across the board.

Farming produces gross annual receipts of more than \$2 billion. Idaho Power produced gross receipts of \$408.9 million in 1986.

Eighty percent, or \$1.6 billion worth, of Idaho's crops are irrigated.

IRS can't find rightful return holders

BOISE (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says it has a lot of money it can't get to the rightful owners — specifically 202 federal tax refund checks for \$56,725.

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 Wednesday: Roasted turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll and butter, celery sticks, cranberries, sweet potato custard with topping, and milk.
 Thursday: Wiener wrap, baked beans, carrot sticks, raisin nut cup, sliced peaches, and milk.
 Friday: Long spaghetti, green salad, sliced bread with garlic butter, cheese stick, appetizer with topping, and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Burrito, french fries, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, biscuits, buttered carrots, pineapple and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes, rolls, green beans, prunes and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed green salad, peanut butter bars, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, fry, corn, strawberry shortcake and chocolate milk.

BURL
 Monday: Hamburgers, buttered beans, fruit and chocolate chip cookies.
 Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, french fries, and pineapple cups.
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, curly-qs, peas, and brownies.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, french fries and buttered peas.
 Friday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, hot rolls and chocolate milk.

BURLEY
 Monday: Hot dogs on bun, tater tots, sliced peaches, and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey noodles, peas, hot roll, jello and milk.
 Wednesday: Crisp burrito, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Baked-roast, cheese stick, buttered green beans, fruited jello squares, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Beef taco, mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, fruit coobler and milk.

BUBLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Pizza or cheese squares, buttered green beans, peas, milk. Salad bar, burrito.
 Tuesday: Deli sandwich bar, french fries, bananas, and milk. Salad bar, soup or salad.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers or burritos, cheeseburgers, tater tots, fudge, applesauce and milk. Salad bar, fingerstake.
 Thursday: Chili or barbecue, carrot and celery sticks, peach, milk, cinnamon rolls, salad bar, chaldie.
 Friday: Taco basket or corn dog, buttered corn, milk, chocolate pudding. Salad bar, pizza bread.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls, Enchiladas, buttered corn, fruit, brownie and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, Taco hoagie, french fries, green salad, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice. Soup and sandwich, tater tots, vegetable sticks, dessert and milk.
 Thursday: French toast, beef and gravy, mand potatoes, cherry crisp, rolls and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Cinnamon rolls, Chicken burgers, green salad, fruit, dessert, and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Chupa suprens, buttered corn, carrot sticks, applesauce cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, peas, bread sticks, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, baked beans, cherry cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, green beans, pumpkin cake and milk.
 Friday: Taco, corn, cookie, peaches, and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, choice of fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, buttered corn, peas, bean sticks and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey pot pie, biscuit top, cinnamon applesauce, raisin nut cup, and milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, choice of vegetable, mixed hot roll with peanut butter, and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, orange wedges and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Fish fillet, mixed vegetables, a grain potato, pineapple, and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, tossed green salad, fruit cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Burritos, french fries, buttered corn, juice bar, potato bar and milk.
 Thursday: Wieners, pork and beans, cottage cheese, celery, hot rolls, butter, plums and milk.
 Friday: Roast turkey, stuffing, gravy, cranberries, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, cranberry rolls and milk.

JEROME
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, fresh apple, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
 Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich, chicken-noodle soup, cheese stick, cucumber cup, orange slices and graham cracker cookies.
 Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, buttered corn, fruit, linc, marble cake and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, sweet and sour sauce or honey, artich vegetable, biscuits and honey butter and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, hash brown potatoes, carrot and celery stick, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls and butter, Calif. mix, bread vegetables, pineapple slice and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dogs on bun, french fries, peas, peanuts and raisins, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Burritos: a/c fruit potatoes, rolls and butter, carrots, fruit cup and milk.
 In 50 Thursday: Baked ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable jello and milk.
 Friday: Sweet potatoes, Christmas cake and milk.
 Friday: Chicken noodle soup, rolls, peanut butter cup, lettuce salad, peach half and chocolate milk.

MINIDOKA
 Monday: Submarine sandwich, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Fish wedges, mixed vegetables, fresh apple wedges, corn bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Student's choice.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, gravy and whipped potatoes, buttered peas, pumpkin custard, hot rolls and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Sloppy joes with cheese slices, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dogs, tater tots, celery or carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Friday: No lunch served.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Hot dogs, nacho chips and cheese sauce, buttered peas and carrots, mixed fruit cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham slices, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Vegetable soup, beef salad sandwich, cheese nuggets, banana halves, and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, orange and grapefruit wedges, chocolate fruit cookies, bread and butter, cakes and onions, orange sherbet and milk.

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 Monday: Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, tater tots, peaches, fruit roll up, and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, green beans, peas, chocolate chip cookie and regular or chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Soft shell burrito, cinnamon twist, red grapes and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, jello, jello potatoes, Swedish Christmas roll, strawberries in jello, and milk.
 Friday: Beef taco, mixed fruit cup, brownie and milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Junior High
 Monday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot buttered roll, peaches, fruit roll up and milk.
 Tuesday: German sausage on bun, green beans, peas, chocolate chip cookie, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, Scandinavian blend vegetables, red grapes and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad, crackers, jello potatoes, Swedish Christmas roll, strawberries in jello, and milk.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, mixed fruit cup, brownie and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
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 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, fruit, green salad, whole wheat rolls with peanut butter and honey, and milk.
 Thursday: Beef barbecue, buttered corn, fruit, peanuts and milk.
 Friday: Ham and beans, corn bread, green peas, and milk.

No condom dispensers at Idaho State campus

POCATELLO (AP) — There will be no condom dispensers on campus, Idaho State University President Richard Bowen says, despite strong support for the machines by ISU students.
 "It's a public institution and I'm convinced the public who supports us doesn't want this here," Bowen said Friday. He denied a request by Blaker to install condom dispensing machines in male and female restrooms in the Student Union Building. A survey showed students in favor, 146-87 of those responding. Blaker has been promoting the

idea, in response to the AIDS epidemic. But he said he understands the administration decision and supports it.
 "We both have different constituencies to represent," said Blaker, a senior music education major from Aberdeen. "I represent the students. He must deal with the legislature, the community leaders and potential (student) recruits."
 But Bowen said that while a large majority of respondents wanted the dispensers on campus, he was more impressed by the "intensity" of the answers of those who did not.

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 To be considered for nomination, students must be enrolled as a junior in an Idaho high school and be in the upper 10 percent of their class. Students must be nominated by their principals and submit resumes, essays, and other materials to the program by Feb. 1.

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Murder sentence includes screening

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A judge has ordered a 77-year-old man who killed his wife and tried to kill himself to watch the movie classic "It's A Wonderful Life" as part of his sentence.

Physician drops suit over AIDS

The Washington Post

A doctor who sued Johns Hopkins hospital for \$35 million last June after becoming infected with the AIDS virus while caring for a patient there has agreed to drop his suit.

Attorneys for Dr. Hach Aoun and the hospital reached a confidential settlement, according to Joann Rodgers, a hospital spokeswoman. Aoun, who had sued the hospital and some Hopkins doctors for libel, confidentiality, has accepted that statements attributed to the doctors were not meant to breach his confidentiality or defame his reputation, according to a joint statement by the hospital and Aoun. Rodgers said all parties had agreed not to disclose details of the settlement.

In his suit, Aoun, 32, alleged that after he informed his superiors that he was infected with the AIDS virus, they revealed his illness to others, breaching his right to confidentiality. He also said in an interview last July that lawyers for the hospital and Johns Hopkins University had implied in letters to his lawyer that he had contracted the disease sexually and suggested he provide a list of his past sexual partners.

"We're happy that it's over because my health hasn't been so great lately," Aoun said. Friday, Aoun, who is married and has a 20-month-old daughter,

his wife, Ruth, to death in February, then trying to kill himself. He was convicted of manslaughter Friday and could have faced a seven-year prison term.

But Broward Circuit Judge Lawrence Korda sentenced Tiger to 30 days in jail, two years under house arrest, five years of probation and 500 hours of work in nursing homes.

Tiger was also told to watch the holiday movie "starring" Jimmy Stewart. It was scheduled this week-end on a local station.

In the movie, an angel prevents Stewart's character from committing suicide and shows him how difficult life would be for others without him.

Korda said after the hearing that he hoped the movie would show Tiger that life should be valued.

Tiger expressed remorse during Friday's hearing. "I had no right to do it," he said. "It's against the law to do anything like that."

He told Korda he had succumbed to his wife's plea to be killed. Mrs. Tiger was not terminally ill but she had been depressed and feared she was going insane, according to court testimony.

Korda said he hoped Tiger's nursing home work would show that he and his wife had an alternative to a suicide pact.

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Good morning, it's Sunday, Dec. 13. Two crucial NFL games are on tap today, with Buffalo visiting frontrunning Indianapolis in the American Football Conference Eastern Division and Denver taking on Seattle in a game that may decide the AFC West championship (6 p.m., Channel 13).

Other important NFL games today include Houston visiting New Orleans in search of a playoff spot, the New York Jets at New England in a battle between two teams still in the running for the AFC East title and Pittsburgh at San Diego in a matchup between two teams looking to make the playoffs.

Saturday's scores

Football

California Bowl
E. Michigan 30, San Jose St. 27

Basketball

Boys' basketball

Highland 72, Twin Falls 57
Buhl 78, Bishop Kelly 68e
Shoshone 58, Wendell 41
Filer 69, Kimberly 68
Wood River 57, Nampa 44
Jerome 63, Gooding 34
Glenna Ferry at Kunu, late
Carey 76, Ketchum-Sun Valley 49
Richland 77, Jackpot 33
Twin Falls JV 68, Camas County 69
Oakley 82, Minico JV 48
Haf River 63, Rockland 54

Girls' basketball

Buhl vs. Winnemucca, Nev., late
Rigby 33, Twin Falls 29
Burley 54, Pocatello 34
Valley 51, Genna Ferry 49 (OT)
Castleford 55, Shoshone 26
Declo 49, Gooding 35
Hansen 38, Jackpot 27

Region 18

CSI 128, Central Florida 103
CSI women 78, Columbia Basin 69

Big Sky

Idaho State 72, Weber State 71
Boise State 70, San Diego 54
Idaho vs. Hartford, late

Top 20

Kentucky 76, Louisville 75
Pittsburgh 70, W. Virginia 64
Arizona 66, Iowa 69
N. Carolina 60, SMU 74
Indiana 63, Washington St. 56
Wyoming 63, Alabama-Birmingham 59
Syracuse 62, Canisius 77
Memphis St. 76, Missouri 69
Temple 76, Rhode Island 68
Florida 71, Florida St. 48
Purdue 96, Ball St. 47
Georgetown, 78, St. Leo 40
Michigan 115, E. Michigan 68
Oklahoma 152, Centenary 84
UNLV at Houston, late
Kansas 110, Rider 82
DePaul 73, Notre Dame 69

NBA

Denver 131, Philadelphia 121
Chicago 119, Houston 103
Portland 108, Indiana 101
Washington 122, New Jersey 107
Detroit 124, New York 96
San Antonio 129, Phoenix 110
Utah 127, Golden State 93

Gomes, Jarvis and Collins named to all-tournament team CSI beats Florida in K&T final

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — "I realize we gave up 103 points but defense was the difference," said College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trenkle after watching his Golden Eagles drop Central Florida 128-103 Saturday night and claim another K and T Steel Tournament championship.

"This is a pretty good team that came in here," Trenkle said of the Floridians, "and we almost set a school scoring record so our offense couldn't have been bad. But, until we gotta get lax there at the end, our defense was what made this win possible."

Earlier in the night, Central Wyoming Rustlers downed the BYU javees 92-82 for the consolation title.

That CSI was favored was reflected in the all-tournament picks announced after it was over. CSI placed freshmen Ken Jarvis, making his first starting appearance

Saturday night, and Tank Collins on the first five while sophomore Mauro Gomez, who had 28 points Saturday, was named MVP. Others on the all-tourney team were Mike Herring, Brigham Young freshman; Tim Smith of Florida; and Dave Simental of Wyoming.

The Eagles started the finals will considerably more intensely than they showed in the early going against BYU Friday. Although they

fell behind 9-0 immediately after the tip on Ray Little's long jumper, they went ahead 8-3 and never trailed again.

The affair was a matter of surge and counter-surge the rest of the way. CSI would hit a flurry to move ahead by a new-high-and-Central Florida would rally back to within 12 or 14.

Central Florida had excellent quickness in Morris Hall and Tony Miller and they exploited it with a total of 44 as CSI had trouble corralling them.

CSI's biggest lead was 33 points at 11:27 but Walt Robertson hit 11 points from that point on to make the final margin closer. In fact, Florida got to within 20 with just over a minute to play.

But CSI's usual formula for scoring perked' often enough to keep danger well away.

The Eagles forced a number of turnovers and steals for easy points and, with Jarvis particularly

helping, added several more field goals off the offensive glass.

Collins worked the baseline for most of his 22 points while Gomez picked up some follow-up points but also hit from outside and on transition.

"Still it was a typical CSI game in that all 10 players scored and seven of them got into double figures," said Trenkle after the crowd had pretty well left and he had some time to study. "Our freshmen scored 90 of our 128 points tonight and two of them made the all-tournament team. That's a pretty good feeling."

Earlier, Central Wyoming fell behind by a little in the early going but came back to earn its victory over taller BYU.

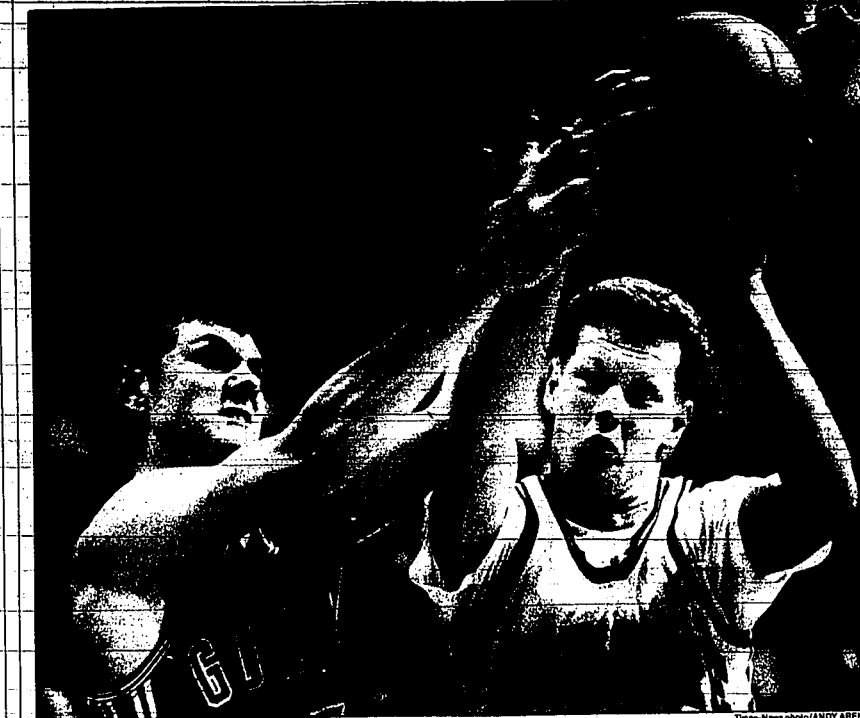
The Rustlers edged ahead 46-40 with four late points in the half and then broke after they way as the second half began. The Rustler lead hit 10 points for the first time with

13:56 left in the game and Bob Coombs hit a three-point second later for the largest lead of the night.

Almost immediately, however, BYU launched a counter rally and cut to within two points at 74-72 on consecutive points — from Brent Jacobson and Vince Bryan. All-tourney Herring tied it with a driving shot and then gave BYU the lead at 76-74 with a transition bucket.

But Anthony Jenkins, Derrick Stuckey and Dwayne Moore replied with consecutive field goals as Central Wyoming took the upper hand for keeps.

Central Wyoming 88, BYU 88
Central Florida 128, CSI 103
BYU - Jacobson 16, Herring 10, Jenkins 10, Moore 9, Smith 8, Stuckey 7, Bryan 7, Collins 7, Robertson 11, Miller 11, Morris 11, Hall 11, Little 11, Trenkle 11, Trent 11, Wainwright 11, Williams 11, Zuercher 11
CSI - Collins 16, Gomez 28, Herring 10, Jarvis 10, Robertson 11, Smith 8, Stuckey 7, Trent 11, Wainwright 11, Williams 11, Zuercher 11
BYU - Herring 10, Jenkins 10, Moore 9, Smith 8, Stuckey 7, Bryan 7, Collins 7, Robertson 11, Miller 11, Morris 11, Hall 11, Little 11, Trenkle 11, Trent 11, Wainwright 11, Williams 11, Zuercher 11



Contested
Jerome's Clint Bailey grabs a rebound and Gooding's Lyle Hutcheson grabs Bailey. The Tigers posted a victory over the Sens. Saturday in the non-conference basketball game. Jerome remains undefeated at 4-0. For details, see Page C2.

Highland outguns Bruins, 72-51

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Saturday, just one night after Highland High School established its legitimacy as a Gem State Conference boys' basketball power at the expense of third-ranked Idaho Falls, a young Twin Falls team rolled into town.

The Bruins, coming off a narrow overtime loss to Skyline overtime Friday, found the Highland gym much less hospitable in a 72-51 in Gem Conference and Region III loss to the Rams of Coach Jim Ferguson, the former Twin Falls assistant who is in his first season at Highland.

Led by Chris Hoge's nine first-quarter points, it took Highland less than five minutes to establish a double-digit lead.

The Rams increased that count to as many as 17 over the next two minutes en route to a 37-22 edge at intermission.

A 21-point third quarter twice got Joel Jund came a pair of free throws, then banked in a field goal after a Highland turnover. After Swede Trenkle chipped in two more, it stood 46-36 Highland.

Sophomore Jason Astorquia, whose 17 points paced the Bruins, cut it to eight at a 2:55 mark, but Hoge, who finished with a game-high 28 points, exploded again at the final break.

"We had a 21-point third quarter."

See BRUINS on Page C3

Sampson dealt to Golden State for Carroll, Floyd

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors acquired center Ralph Sampson and guard Steve Harris from the Houston Rockets Saturday night in exchange for center Joe Barry Carroll and guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd.

"We have made a decision to make a change in the basic structure of the Golden State Warriors," said Don Nelson, the team's executive vice president. "We are not satisfied with the direction of our team."

"We feel that we must go in a new direction and that the acquisition of Ralph Sampson, who is one of the best young centers in the game, is our first step toward that objective. We are committed to building a championship caliber team for the Bay area."

Carroll, playing with the Warriors in Salt Lake City, was third on the team in scoring with 16.2 points per game and second in rebounding at 5.8. He led the club with 117 blocked shots.

Floyd was leading the Warriors with a 21.9-point average before the game against the Utah Jazz. He also led the team in assists at 10.2.



RALPH SAMPSON
Discontented

Carroll scored seven points and Floyd eight in their final game with Golden State, a 127-93 trouncing by the Utah Jazz.

Sampson, at 7-foot-4 four inches taller than Carroll, scored 20 points in his final game for Houston in a



JOE BARRY CARROLL
Warrior center

nationally televised game against Chicago on Saturday. He is averaging 16.9 points and 8.0 rebounds per game with 33 blocked shots.

Steve Harris, 6-5, has played only 14 games this season, averaging 5.9 points per game with a total of 17 assists.



SLEEPY FLOYD
Leading scorer

The stunning, sudden-trade was the second big news of the day for the Warriors. Before the game against the Utah Jazz, the team announced that guard Chris Mullin had entered an alcohol rehabilitation program and will be out of action indefinitely.

Mullin had been suspended by the Warriors for Friday night's NBA game against Atlanta after missing practice for the second time this season. The former All-America guard from St. John's also missed practice last month.

The Warriors said Mullin was with his parents and was being cared for at Centinela Hospital in Inglewood, Calif. The team said Mullin would return at the end of his rehabilitation program, to be determined by Dr. Jerry Rozanski.

"We are very pleased that Chris has come forward to face his problem, which is so common in our society," Nelson said. "Chris will come out of the alcohol program as an improved person and an improved basketball player."

Team officials said Mullin's rehabilitation is unrelated to the National Basketball Association's drug treatment program.

Mullin, a starter, is averaging 17.6 points per game this season, his sixth year in the NBA. He has a 15.1 average last season.

Broncos stretch season-opening win streak to five games

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to The Times-News

Bengals win — C2

BOISE — University of San Diego basketball Coach Hank Egan had mixed emotions about sending his youthful and still vulnerable Torneros to Boise State where they're gunning for an encore to a 22-8 season.

"I kinda thought there was a pretty good chance we'd get outta butte kicked and learn a lot of things. Just hoped it wouldn't be bad," Egan said after the Torneros had been mowed down 70-54 by

Boise State Saturday in front of 6,804 at the Pavilion.

As Egan suggested, undefeated Boise State gave the Torneros a pretty thorough going-over. The 5.0 Broncos knocked in 16 of their 20 first-half field goal attempts, establishing a cocoon of comfort that San Diego never really threatened.

The Broncos led by as many as 19

points in the first half.

Boise State's defense, which invaded San Diego's space like it does that of every other offense, made that lead secure.

The Torneros hit over 50 percent of their shots, but they only managed to get 41 attempts up against the ironing Bronco defense.

"We know how to play, but we

don't know anything about competition," said Egan, whose team committed 20 turnovers against the overplaying BSU defense — playing tonight, the people are watching that kind of offense.

Indeed, this was one night when the Broncos were no easy mark.

See BRONCOS on Page C3

Jordan puts on a clinic for national audience

By DAN HARNER
Los Angeles Times

While Michael Jordan was breezing to the scoring title last season with the highest average (37.1) in more than two decades, there were a few detractors.

"They thought the 6-foot-6 guard was busy putting points on the board that he neglected to play the rest of the game. It was a bad rap then, and it is even more so now."

The four-year pro out of the University of North Carolina is developing into just about the best all-around player in the National Basketball Association. At 24, he excels in every phase of the sport.

Jordan's talents were displayed on national television Saturday at Chicago as he led the Improving Bulls to a 112-103 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Jordan scored 18 of his 44 points in the last quarter to hold off a rally

Pro basketball

by the Rockets, stop their three-game winning streak and give the Bulls a 14-6 record. Jordan did much more than just score the most points. He had nine assists, five steals, five blocked shots and caused much consternation among the Rockets.

On offense, it is well documented that Jordan can score in every way, jump shot, drive or rebound. He is also a fine passer and often out-rebounds taller players.

But it is Jordan's defensive skills that are moving the young, inexperienced Bulls toward championship contention. As a defender, he plays much the way former Los Angeles Laker guard Wes West did.

Jordan, as West did, uses his long arms to deflect passes and disrupt the opponent's offense. He also is

adept at blocking shots from behind, the way West did. His quickness enables him to steal the ball often. Except when he's helping double team, he is also a tough defender one-and-one.

He demoralized Purvis Short, the Bulls' top shooting guard. Short, who usually fires the ball regularly and often, got off only eight shots in 29 minutes.

Jordan's weakness is that he can't play 48 minutes. He took his first rest Saturday late in the first quarter after driving the Bulls to a 12-point lead. While Jordan sat for four minutes, the Bulls bewildered on offense without their star, managed only three points and, when Jordan returned, the lead was down to five points.

Jordan, who had 31 points in the second half, finished off the Rockets with a flourish, getting the Bulls' last 10 points.

After the game, the Rockets traded center-forward Ralph

Sampson and guard Steve Harris to the Golden State Warriors for center Joe Barry Carroll and guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd.

Denver 181, Philadelphia 121

Although his Denver Nuggets' give-up about 112 points per game, Denver's MacIntosh set a new franchise team record.

"We just don't know it yet," said Moe after the Nuggets held the 76ers to 121 points at Philadelphia.

"We played 48 tough minutes and did not allow the 76ers to set up. We were very active and caused a lot of turnovers."

It also helped that forwards Jay Vincent and Alex English were hot. Vincent scored a season-high 33 points, and English had 30 as the Nuggets improved to 12-7.

Portland 108, Indiana 101

Clyde Drexler, ejected from Friday night's game at Milwaukee for allowing his cool was calm and collected in this game at Indianapolis.

Drexler scored 28 points, and Steve Johnson added 27 as the Trail Blazers overcame the hot shooting of Reggie Miller to salvage the final game in their four-game Eastern trip.

Miller came off the bench to sink 11 of 17 shots and score 17 points in 24 minutes.

Detroit 124, New York 96

The New York Knicks couldn't even close at Pontiac, Mich., after getting a decided advantage when Sidney Green and Pleasant Leish Thomas were ejected for fighting in the opening minutes of the second quarter.

The Pistons' Adrian Dantley scored nine of his 25 points in a 17-6 third-quarter rally that broke the game open.

Washington Bullets handed the Nets their 11th consecutive defeat. Otis Birdsong committed a costly slowplay from injury problems, led the Nets with 21 points, six rebounds and six assists.

San Antonio 120, Phoenix 110

Despite a 34-point performance by the Phoenix Suns' Larry Nance at San Antonio, Texas, the Spurs were never in danger of losing this game.

Alvin Robertson scored 17 of his 30 points in the first quarter to help give the Spurs a lead they never lost. The Spurs' bench increased the lead to 24 points with an 18-5 run late in the third quarter.

Utah 127, Golden State 93

Mel Turpin came off the bench at Salt Lake City to score 22 points and help lead the Utah Jazz to an easy victory.

The Jazz led, 64-47, in the third quarter and coasted to the victory.

Declo beats Gooding to stay atop league

By The Times-News

GOODING — Declo rolled up its 12th victory in 13 outings here Saturday in defeating Gooding 69-35 in a Canyon Conference girls' basketball game.

The Hornets, who led the Canyon Conference standings by one game over Valley, outscored the Senators 17-7 in the second quarter to put the game away.

Angie Tanner led the Hornets with 16 points.

Girls' basketball

Glenns Ferry won the preliminary.

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Glenns Ferry - Laura S. Hanker, Rose S. Gonzalez, Julie M. Foster, Kelly D. Taylor, 11-21-23-25-47

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Valley 51

Glenns Ferry — The Valley Vikings remained near the top in the Canyon Conference by edging Glenns Ferry in overtime Saturday night 51-49 in a Canyon Conference girls' basketball contest.

The Vikings, tied for second with Pocatello, won the game with three points in the overtime to win the game.

Pam Pember, the leading scorer for the Vikings, sat out most of the second half in foul trouble and Valley took advantage.

The Vikings put back a missed shot at the buzzer to force the game into overtime.

Burley 54

Pocatello — The Burley Bobcats won their second game in a row by beating the Pocatello Indians 54-34 in a Region III girls' basketball game Saturday night here.

The Bobcats, who were short-handed with two starters on the bench, got a big lift from Cindy Williams, who scored 23 points. Guard Jennifer Beck added 13 for the winners.

Perhaps the most impressive performance was by 5-5 Cindy Rigby. She started at the forward position, scored 7 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Bobcats won the junior varsity game at the buzzer 26-25.

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Top 20: No. 1 Wildcats edge Cardinals, 76-75

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A little offense went a long way for Kentucky's Cedric Jenkins.

Jenkins' tip-in as time expired only his of the game — lifted No. 1 Kentucky to a 76-75 victory over Louisville Saturday.

"Definitely I'd have to say it was one of my greatest moments," said Jenkins. "I'm not one to concentrate on offense too much. I'm in there to shut my man down and get rebounds."

Louisville, which had trailed by as many as 16 points in the first half, took a 75-74 lead on Pervis Ellison's baseline jumper with 40 seconds to go.

Kentucky worked 29 seconds off the clock before calling a timeout to set up final strategy. The ball went to guard Ed Davender, who drove to the right baseline and misfired on a 12-footer.

After an unsuccessful tip-in the frantic final seconds, Jenkins slipped in on the right side of the basket to score just before the horn sounded.

"Rob (Lock) and I got a hand on it (first tip) and it came back to me," said Jenkins. "I just crashed the boards. It was an open lane and I just tipped it in."

It didn't surprise Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton that his team had an struggle with its in-state rival.

"I knew it would be a tough game," said Sutton, whose team blew a 13-point halftime advantage. "Louisville is a good team. I knew if we didn't play as well as we can play it would be close."

And Louisville Coach Danny Crum's team fell 69-64 to Notre Dame in its season opener a week earlier, was elated that his team rebounded with the near-victory effort.

"At year end we could have a chance to be a very good basketball team," he said. "To come in here and play the No. 1 team and have a chance to take the lead with 11 seconds left. I couldn't be prouder of my team."

Guard Rex Chapman scored 21 points to lead Kentucky to its fourth victory in as many games. Davender followed with 20 points and forward Winston Bennett added 14.

Forward Herbert Crook scored 24 points to pace Louisville, 0-2, while Ellison contributed 20 and forward Kenny Payne added 10.

Crook scored six points as Louisville went on a 12-2 spurt in the first 3:32 of the second half to pull to within 47-44.

Kentucky lifted by 3-point baskets by Davender and Chapman recovered to widen its margin to 66-48 with 12:42 remaining in the game.

Louisville fought back, finally pulling even at 65 on guard LaBradford Smith's lane jumper with 5:03 to go.

Kentucky went back up 70-65 on Bennett's 10-footer with 3:20 remaining, but Louisville reloaded off seven consecutive points, and took a 72-70 advantage on Payne's 3-point shot at 2:21.

Davender tied the game with two free throws 10 seconds later. Ellison, Lock and Chapman each hit one of two free-throw attempts as Kentucky's lead stood at 74-73 with 1:21 to go.

N. Carolina 90
SMU 74

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Ranzino Smith scored 10 points in a three-minute span in the second

Pittsburgh 70
W. Virginia 64

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Freshman Jason Matthews scored 19 points and sophomore Rod

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half as No. 5 North Carolina rallied from a 15-point deficit to beat previously unbeaten Southern Methodist 90-74 Saturday night.

The Tar Heels, 6-1, trailed by as many as 15 points in the first half and by Smith, who scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half, and J. R. Reid, who finished with 21, rallied the Tar Heels.

Smith's jumper, with 16:20 remaining gave North Carolina the lead for good at 51-49. Over the next three minutes, Smith hit a jumper in the lane and two 3-point shots to increase the lead to 63-57.

SMU, 5-1, closed to within three points several times, but Reid hit two free throws, sank a jumper and scored off a rebound to give the Tar Heels a 71-66 lead with eight minutes left, and SMU never pulled closer; North Carolina also hit 15 of 19 free throws in the second half.

Tennessee 74 USC 61

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dyron Nix scored 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds Saturday to lead Tennessee to a 74-61 victory over Southern Cal, which was forced to play with its starting center Chris Munk.

Doug Roth added 17 points and had a game-high eight rebounds for the Volunteers, who have a 2-0 record. Reserve Greg Bell had 13 points for the winners, all but three in the second half.

Andy Olivares led Southern Cal, which fell 1-6, with 13 points. Anthony Pendleton added 12 points for the Trojans, all on 3-point field goals.

The first half was close throughout with Southern Cal holding a 34-33 advantage at halftime. It was 44-41 in favor of the Trojans when Tennessee scored 11, straight points to go ahead for good.

That made it 52-44 and Southern Cal wasn't closer than six points after that.

Munk was ruled ineligible for academic reasons shortly before the start of the game.

It is believed Munk's ineligibility will be for a limited duration, according to a school spokesman, who said additional information on the duration of the ineligibility should be available Dec. 21, after final exams.

Purdue 96 Ball St. 47

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Everett Stephens scored 12 of his 16 points in the first half as No. 13 Purdue grabbed a 35-point lead and went on to beat Ball State 96-47 Saturday.

The 49-point loss was Ball State's largest losing margin in 32 years, breaking the old mark of 48 set in 1955 in a 113-65 loss to Cincinnati.

Purdue, 6-1, led 13-3 with 14:34 left in the first half when it scored 11 straight points, including the final four by Stephens on a layup and a jumper that made it 24-8 with 10:36 remaining.

Brookin added 12 to lead No. 2 Pittsburgh to a 70-64 victory over scrappy West Virginia Saturday.

The Panthers, 4-0, took the lead for good with 8:50 remaining on two foul shots by Matthews that made the score 50-49.

Brookin led the Panthers rally with a 3-pointer from the left corner with eight minutes left in the game and a dunk 90 seconds later.

Demetrius Gore and Jerome Lane each added 10 points for Pittsburgh.

West Virginia's Darryl Prue led all scorers with 21 points. Chris Brooks added 14 and Herbie Brooks scored 13 for the Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers, 3-2, led 36-31 at halftime but lost their momentum early in the second half when Tyrone Shaw and Prue left the game after each picked up two quick fouls.

Pittsburgh led by as many as six in the second half as West Virginia made only eight of 17 free throw attempts.

The Mountaineers were plagued by cold shooting early in the game, and Pittsburgh took an eight-point lead at 16-8 at 12:05 on a layup by Gore.

St. John's 72
UCLA 64

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Porter scored 18 points, including six in the final five minutes, to lead St. John's to a 72-64 nonconference victory over UCLA, handing the Bruins their third-straight home defeat.

Shelton Jones added 17 points as St. John's broke a 63-63 tie with five minutes to play and outscored the Bruins 19-11 for the remainder of the game.

The Bruins were led by Jerome Richardson with 22 points and Trevor Wilson with 18.

It was the second time in the history of Pauley Pavilion that UCLA has lost three consecutive home games. The last time was in 1983-84, when the Bruins were now 1-4

But West Virginia battled back, outscoring the Panthers 20-8 in the last 8:50 before the half. The Mountaineers stole the ball from Pittsburgh 10 times in the first half.

Pittsburgh turned the ball over 14 times in the first half, compared to West Virginia's seven.

St. John's led 47-41 with 12:10 remaining, but the Bruins, who called for most of the game, tied the score for the final time at 53-53. Porter's six points and four by Jones then fueled the Redmen's game-clinching surge.

The Redmen, 5-1, never trailed in the first half, but the Bruins rallied from a seven-point deficit to earn a 30-30 tie at halftime. UCLA took its first lead at 31-30 on Richardson's free throw, 34 seconds into the second half.

DePaul 73
Notre Dame 69

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Rod Strickland scored 22 points and Kevin Edwards added 17, including seven in overtime, Saturday as DePaul beat No. 19 Notre Dame 73-69.

The Blue Demons, 4-1, erased an eight-point deficit in the second half and outscored the Fighting Irish 10-6 overtime.

The victory overshadowed a strong performance by Notre Dame guard David Rivers, who scored 26 points, but only two in overtime as

the Irish fell to 3-2.

In overtime, DePaul went ahead 67-63 on an Edwards basket with 3:18 left. Notre Dame tied it with consecutive baskets by Keith Robinson and Rivers.

Edwards then came back with a three-point play after being fouled to give DePaul the edge 70-67. Gary Vooce scored for Notre Dame, but DePaul clinched it when Edwards hit a 20-footer to tie the game at 72-69.

Terence Greene scored 14 points for DePaul and Stanley Brundy got 13. Robinson scored 14 for Notre Dame.

Down by eight twice in the second half, DePaul rallied to 63-61, when Greene stole the ball from Rivers and made a basket with 44 seconds remaining in regulation.

Notre Dame tried to bring the ball up court, but DePaul came up with a steal. Edwards got the ball and hit a lay-in to tie the game at 63 with 27 seconds left.

The Irish went for the last shot. Robinson was fouled with three seconds remaining, missed two free throws and the game went into overtime.

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Niners-Bears could be real Super Bowl XXII

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Let's see. The Bears beat the Patriots in the 20th Super Bowl. The Giants beat the Broncos in the 21st Super Bowl. The Bears beat the Giants in Super Bowl 21.5 on the opening week of this season.



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So what does that make the Bears against the 49ers Monday night? The 22nd Super Bowl, of course. Forget what will happen in San Diego Jan. 31, where for the third year in a row the NFL champion is almost sure to be a double-digit favorite over whoever emerges from the win-or-lose-on AFC Monday night game's Candlestick Park between the 10-2 Bears and the 10-2 49ers in this year's Super Bowl.

Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; the New York Jets at New England; the Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City; the New York Giants at St. Louis; Pittsburgh at San Diego; Detroit at Tampa Bay; Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams; and Denver at Seattle in the Sunday night game.

Both teams have already clinched playoff berths, although the 49ers are still fighting off the upstart Raiders in the NFC West. What this season is likely to decide is who gets the home field advantage throughout the NFL playoffs and the team that has had it has gone on to the Super Bowl the last six years. Those kinds-of streaks are made to end, but it's hard to visualize anyone - San Francisco, New Orleans or Washington - winning it this year.

Denver (6-3-1) at Seattle (7-5) John Elway has almost singlehandedly carried the Broncos to four straight wins and control of the AFC in fact, if they win two of their last three, Denver is liable to have the homefield edge in the conference and an edge that could make them the second team in the '80s to reach two straight Super Bowls.

Bears Coach Mike Ditka says that Jim McMahon probably will not play because of a hamstring injury. Ditka says it's definite that Mike Tomczak will start at quarterback. There is also the matter of Jerry Rice, the San Francisco receiver who can tie an NFL record with a touchdown catch in his 11th consecutive game.

Buffalo (6-6) at Indianapolis (7-5) Miami (6-6) at Philadelphia (6-7) New York Jets (6-6) at New England (6-7) Three pivotal games for the AFC (L) East, which has at least gotten out the 600 cut it's been on all season.

"Nobody has stopped them yet," Bears Coach Mike Ditka says of the Bears' offense. "But we'll do the best we can," he said at a news conference at the Bears' camp. "It would be important to us to beat the 49ers in their own ballpark."

St. Louis (5-7) at Atlanta (5-7) The Seahawks' problem is stopping the run - they surrendered a ghastly 386 against the Raiders two weeks ago, including 221 to Bo Jackson and 221 yards to the Steelers last week. They also missed an extra point against Pittsburgh and had two - critical - second-half turnovers.

Most of the interest this week is in the AFC, where 11 of the 14 teams remain in at least nominal playoff contention, including all of the East. The schedule also includes Bo Jackson's return in a football uniform to Kansas City, where he wore the blue-of-baseball Royals.

Atlanta (5-7) at Tampa Bay (6-8) The key, of course, is Buffalo at Indianapolis, which could put the Colts in almost total control. Even if Buffalo wins, it would still trail Jacksonville at half-time in the tiebreaker. The Colts will again start Jack

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19 in the first half and the Cougars went on runs of 16-2 and 21-2 to take a 46-18 lead 5:00 before halftime.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Vernon Maxwell scored 14 points, and 12th-ranked Florida outscored Florida State 17-9 from the free throw line on its way to a 71-48 victory Saturday.

Twin Falls' Andy Toolson, a sophomore guard at BYU, was held scoreless.

Maxwell, held scoreless for the first nine minutes, led a balanced attack that helped Florida, 5-1, build a 14-point halftime lead and hold off a Florida State rally that cut the Gators' advantage to six points with 10:07 to play.

Memphis 76
Missouri 68

Georgetown 78
St. Leo's 40

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Elliot Perry scored 18 points Saturday night to lead No. 20 Memphis State to a run-and-shoot 76-68 victory over No. 9 Missouri.

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Jim Jackson scored all 16 points of his points in the first half Saturday to lead No. 14 Georgetown to a 78-40 victory over St. Leo College.

Derrick Chievous of Missouri led all scorers with 26 points, but Memphis State ran away from a 66-66 halftime tie. Memphis State scored six straight points for a 68-50 lead at 8:16 of the second half.

BYU 104
Weber St. 71

Memphis State later pushed its lead to 11 points twice, holding advantages of 68-57 at 3:08 and 76-65 with less than half a minute left to play.

FRONGO, Utah (AP) - Michael Smith scored 25 points and Jim Young scored 23 as host Brigham Young won away from in-state rival Weber State 104-71 in the opening round of the Cougar Classic college basketball tournament here Friday night.

Iowa led the score three times - at 33-35 and 44-41 - but could not go ahead. Shooting seven of 10 free throws down the stretch, Arizona took its biggest lead of the game at 66-56 with five seconds to play on a dunk by Jud Buchler.

Trudeau, who replaced the injured Gary Hogeboom in last Sunday's 9-7 upset of Cleveland. "Jack played a very solid football game," Coach Ron Meyer said of his second-year backup. "He didn't get us in any trouble and executed very well in a controlled, underappreciated passing game. I thought he maintained very fine poise during the game."

Houston (7-5) at New Orleans (6-8) Pittsburgh (7-6) at St. Louis (6-4) Cincinnati (4-8) Cleveland (7-5) Shouldn't Cleveland be running away with the AFC Central?

at Los Angeles Rams (5-7) Despite the Sunday night loss to the Bears that shouldn't have happened, the Vikings can still clinch their first legitimate playoff berth since 1980 (they also made it in another strike year, 1982, when 16 teams qualified).

"I wish we had an inside furlough to throw him Sunday," says Chiefs Coach Frank Garcia. Jackson has played just five games but has gained 563 yards rushing for a 7.1-yard average, including 221 in a Monday night game against Seattle two weeks ago. That's a lot better than a 2.38 yarding average and 158 attempts, although 22 home runs aren't bad and Bo says he will continue to play baseball.

But everything's going wrong for the Bengals, the Browns are at home and they should take control of the division again. That's because the other two 7-5 teams have tough assignments. Houston, for example, may be overmatched in New Orleans. Although the Saints have clinched their first playoff spot ever, Jim Mora won't let them let down, particularly when they still have a shot at a division title.

The Chargers are sinking to their level, having lost three straight. They are now at a point where what seemed like a sure playoff berth could go sailing out the window, particularly with a loss to the Steelers, who would then get a tiebreaker edge for a wild card.

What the Vikings need is two wins in their last three games. They are at Detroit and have Washington at home in addition to the Packers. Or they can win this week and hope the Cardinals and Rams lose. The former is more likely than the latter. The Giants, despite their record, are still one of the top half-dozen teams in the league; they tend to stimulate Neil Lomax, and St. Louis tends to play better on the road than before the empty seats at home.

A few weeks ago (this would always be the highlight game of the week). Now it's simply another hurdle for the Redskins to get over to stay alive for the home field in the playoffs. And it's another tryout for next year, for Dallas, which is hoping that Steve Feller will emerge as the quarterback they need. But it's not for respectability in Dallas - 500 or a little under just isn't good enough there.

Buffalo, Marino could have fun against an Eagles defense that can be beaten either long or short (like your choice) depending on how they choose to play their receivers. The Patriots, of course, must win and so must the banged-up Jets, who are down to third-stringers and former replacement players in the secondary. Running back Freeman McNeil is out, cornerback Russell Carter is gone for the season and so is linebacker Lance Mett, who played in only one game this year.

And Pittsburgh, which is being carried by a defense that may carry overstate Tony Dungy to a head coaching job, runs into desperation in San Diego. The Patriots will simply play with whatever they can scrape up. As it is, they may be the first team from the East to be knocked out.

Los Angeles Raiders (5-7) at Kansas City (6-10) Bo Jackson returns back to where the fans threw small footballs at him when he decided to pursue an off-season "hobby" with the Raiders. Will they throw baseballs this week?

Another tryout for Vinny Testaverde, who did pretty well in his first, even if most of it was in garbage time of the 44-34 loss in New Orleans. The way the Lions are playing, there could be a lot of garbage time in this one, too - the other way.

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Hurons beat SJSU at California Bowl

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Ron Adams hit Craig Ostrander with a 32-yard touchdown pass with 3:59 left to give Eastern Michigan a 30-27 victory over San Jose State in the California Bowl Saturday.

The victory by the Hurons, 10-9, ends a string of three straight one-sided losses by Mid-American Conference representatives.

The Spartans, of the host Pacific Coast Athletic Association, had been favored by up to 17 points to win their second straight California Bowl.

But Eastern Michigan scored on its first possession. Glennard Smith returned the opening kickoff 49 yards to the San Jose State 42 and the Hurons drove to the 1, where Bob Foster dove over for the score.

Spartans tailback Kenny Jackson tackled the game with a 6-yard 35-foot punt for a touch-down, but a 42-yard field goal by Tim Heneghan put the Hurons on top 10-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Foster scored again on a 1-yard plunge early in the second quarter for a 17-7 lead. But after the Spartans, 10-2, were stopped on one

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goal-line stand, they scored on their next possession when full-back James Saxon took a pitout and hit Bill Klump with a 1-yard TD pass.

Mike Perez put the Spartans ahead 21-7 late in the third quarter with a 12-yard scoring pass to Johnny Johnson.

Eastern Michigan regained the lead on the first play of the fourth quarter as Gary Patton's 15-yard touchdown run. Patton finished with 130 yards rushing.

Saxon gave San Jose the lead for the final time with a 16-yard run before Adams' pass to Ostrander gave the Hurons the victory.

The Spartans had one last chance, but were stopped in Eastern Michigan territory on fourth-and-9 with 10-40 to go. The Hurons then ran out the clock.

Perez, playing his final game for the Spartans, passed for 290 yards, completing 26 of 39 passes, with no interceptions.

NE Louisiana outlasts NIU in I-AA semifinal

MONROE, La. (AP) — Teddy Garcia kicked a 41-yard field goal on overtime possession Saturday to give the Indians a 44-41 victory over Northern Iowa and a spot in the NCAA Division I-AA championship game.

Northeast, 12-2 in its best season ever, will play Marshall for the national championship next week in Pocatello.

Garcia's winning field goal came after Northern Iowa, 10-4, tied the game at 41-41 with seven seconds remaining in regulation time when Mike Smith hit Sherrod Howard with a 5-yard scoring pass and connected with Woody Wright on a two-point conversion.

Smith set an I-AA playoff record with six touchdown passes.

The touchdown capped a rally that saw the Panthers come back from a 35-14 halftime deficit.

After Tommy Minville and Cisco Richard scored in the first quarter, Northeast Louisiana made it 21-0 in the second quarter when safety Cyril Crutchfield intercepted a pass and returned it 31 yards for a touchdown.

Northern Iowa scored its first touchdown when Smith hit Howard with a 15-yard TD pass. But Northeast quarterback Stan Humphries made it 28-7 with a 7-yard scoring pass to Mike Manzullo.

Northern Iowa trimmed the lead to 28-14 when Smith hit Brian Baker with a 29-yard touchdown pass. But Northeast's Kenneth Burton caught a 23-yard touchdown pass from Humphries to make it 35-14 at halftime.

Thundering Herd gains I-AA final by beating Appalachian

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Ron Darby rushed for 138 yards on 34 carries and scored two touchdowns to pace Marshall to a 24-10 victory over Appalachian State Saturday in the NCAA Division I-AA football semifinals.

Marshall, 10-4, advances to the title game Saturday in Pocatello. It will meet Northeast Louisiana, Appalachian State, the second-ranked team in NCAA I-A and the top seed, finished at 11-3.

Marshall quarterback Tony Petersen completed 25 of 37 passes for 259 yards and one touchdown and Marshall's defense held Appalachian to 149 yards.

All Marshall scored on its first three possessions of the second quarter and added a fourth-period touchdown.

The Thundering Herd, ranked 14th in the NCAA Division I-AA, made it 3-3 when Rondell Wannamaker's interception of a Bobby Fuller pass led down Appalachian's 42-yard field goal with 7:43 left in the second quarter.

Petersen capped the next Marshall scoring drive with a 4-yard touchdown pass to Mike Barber to make it 10-3. Darby's first score, a 2-yard plunge that capped a 79-yard drive, gave the Thundering Herd a 17-3 halftime lead.

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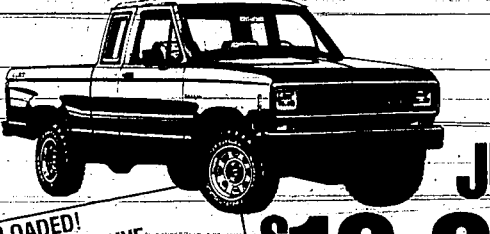
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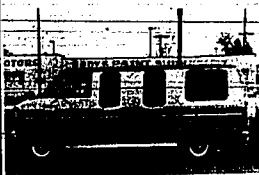
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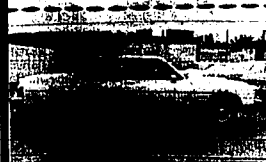
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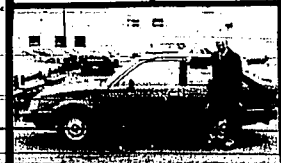
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Economic waiting

Report indicates standstill, but developments ease worries

By ORAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Waiting and watching.

The economy of the Magic Valley during the third quarter didn't move drastically, but excitement over economic development started to offset worries over business closures.

The economy of the Magic Valley received what seemed to be a knock-down punch June 22 when Tupperware Co. announced the closure of its Jerome plant employing 700 workers.

However, the plastic container company has delayed the closing of its plant until next year and since then other companies have said they will soon open plants in the Magic Valley.

In September, Trus Jolt announced its intention to open a wooden window-manufacturing plant in the old Kellwood building south of Twin Falls with employment starting around 50 people and potentially building to 400 employees.

A fledgling ski goggles company, Sport Vision of Sun Valley, announced its intentions to open a manufacturing plant in Twin Falls, employing 16 people at its start and building to 50 or 60.

And two companies, in Jerome and Gooding, are building processing plants for potatoes with an employment potential for 300 workers.

In addition, Lon McDonald, area labor market analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment, reported in a recent newsletter that more new businesses were starting up than old businesses closing down during the first seven months of 1987.

That marked a reversal of a trend during 1984 and 1985 when business closures outnumbered business openings.

But the clouds of economic hard times haven't completely dispersed to allow economic prosperity to shine down on the Magic Valley.

Tupperware will be leaving 200 em-

The Times-News economic report



With these quarterly business reports, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

Analysis

Employees out of work by the middle of next year and the new companies won't be ready to pick up the slack immediately.

Local officials who are arranging the financing for the Trus Jolt move haven't cited the sale of the Kellwood building to allow the company to start business.

Average farm prices remain depressed, despite strong increases in cattle prices.

Automobile registrations, reflecting the number of sales, dropped substantially from last year.

The national prime interest rate has gone up.

Help wanted ads in The Times-News haven't increased.

And unemployment rates, although remaining at much lower levels than earlier in the decade, might be reflecting a dropping labor pool rather than increasing employment. McDonald says at least one factor for the declining labor pool in the Magic Valley is the migration of workers to other areas.

Agriculture, the linchpin of Magic Valley's economy, is experiencing what may be the bottom of a cycle in land prices after a devastating free fall through much of the 1980s.

Speculative buyers who invested in farm land in the late 1970s are out of the market and farm land is back to what producers can afford to pay. The worth of land as determined by what it can produce in crops and livestock.

That's the bright part of the farm scene, but farm income as reflected in local economic indicators remains low.

High cattle prices are giving some producers profits. But potato prices have declined since last year. Bean prices remain low, and wheat is selling for less than 50 percent what it was in 1980.

What that means is farmers who put faith in the free market system are losing their shirts, and possibly their farms, in today's world.

But other producers who locked in profitable rates through contracts — in crops like sugar beets, contract potatoes, sweet corn and malt barley — are making at least a little money.

The stock market crash Oct. 19 may actually benefit farmers if the value of the dollar falls in foreign countries. When the dollar loses value, prices of U.S. commodities also fall overseas, making agricultural products more affordable.

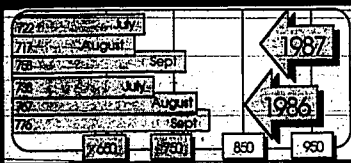
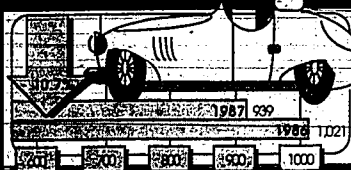
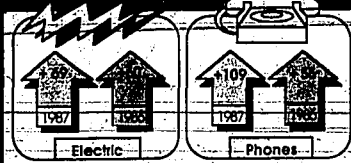
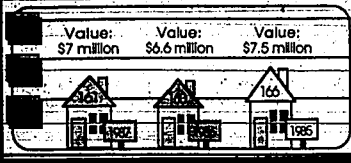
However, low income may be contributing to lower car sales, although a more probable explanation would attribute the drop to incentive wars last fall when domestic manufacturers dropped financing rates to practically nothing.

The number of home sales is practically the same as 1986, although the average price has increased about \$2,000. The necessities of life showed a strong upward movement in the third quarter, with the Times-News market basket of supermarket goods showing a strong, 8.9 percent jump.

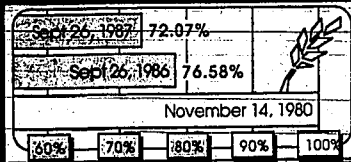
Despite stagnant indicators in most areas of economic life, local political efforts to recruit and retain businesses outside the agricultural industry may start to bring life to the Magic Valley economy.



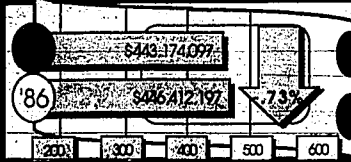
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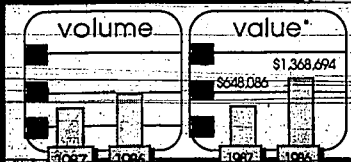
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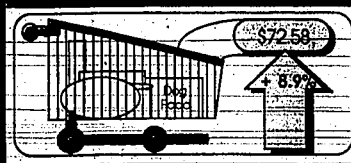
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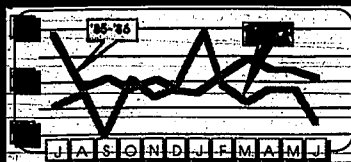
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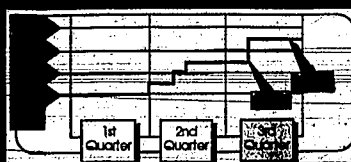
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1st Quarter, 2nd Quarter



New rural design

Redirecting money flow, resources from top down

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An occasional daydream of rural planners has been that someone would design such an effective blueprint for development that even the most backward, depressed pocket of misery would blossom into an economic and intellectual center. An ancient Athens reborn at the local crossroads.

The reality has been much less, with well-publicized successes being far outnumbered by rural poverty, joblessness and decay, according to some economists and social scientists.

Perhaps, some say, there is a little chance for an effective "national" rural development policy, a blueprint that calls for a flow of money, expertise and other resources from the top down.

Kenneth L. Deavers, director of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, says smaller development programs based on regions within states offer opportunities.

Geographic areas of 10 or 15 counties, for example, might serve as market areas, or provide a labor pool, for some kind of coordinated endeavor that would benefit the region as a whole.

Deavers said in an interview that it might be advantageous to locate a hospital in one county, a manufacturing plant in another, with the facilities serving the region, not simply the local residents.

It's not a new idea, exactly. Regional approaches have been tried before, some on a much grander scale, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority or the Appalachian Regional Commission.

But Deavers said it doesn't appear that there will be much money in the future for such large regional efforts. Thus, the smaller bites will be easier to chew.

1990s noted how "unprecedented employment and population growth" characterized the 1970s.

The "non-metro" or rural part of America, the small towns and countryside that failed so often in the past to match the economic and social gains of urban areas, seemed to be catching up. "Unfortunately, as evidence of non-metro economic hardship and structural dislocation continue to accumulate, it has become clear that for much of non-metro America the 1970s were an aberration," Deavers said.

In his report to the conference, he cited some grim statistics:

- Overall rural employment grew only 4 percent between 1979 and 1986, compared with 13 percent for metro areas; a reversal of the 1970s when non-metro employment grew more rapidly.
- Employment in rural counties dependent on mining and manufacturing declined by 9.6 percent, while counties dependent on manufacturing showed a "job growth" of only 2 percent.
- In 1986, rural unemployment averaged more than 9 percent, three percentage points more than the metro rate.
- The rural poverty rate was 18.3 percent in 1985, compared with 12.7 percent in metro areas. Counties with high poverty rates are disproportionately located in the rural South.
- Net migration from rural to urban places has gained momentum. During 1980-84, the net movement from rural areas totaled only 30,000 people. But in 1985-88 the outward movement was more than 600,000. The preliminary estimates for 1988-87 are more than 900,000.
- These annual net out-migration numbers are much larger than the annual average of either the 1950s or 1960s. Deavers said. "Despite a recovery in the national economy from the serious recession of the early 1980s, more than 1,300 non-metro counties lost population from 1983-86."

According to Deavers, the economic adjustments now whipsawing rural communities represent a dilemma for

statisticians whose main interests are to promote the economic recovery development of a town, country or region.

"Promoting growth where people currently live and in occupations or industries in which they now work is the least disruptive to existing community and family structures; and is the most politically attractive," he said. "But current rural economic adjustments appear to result largely from real competitive disadvantages, not failures of competition or capital markets, or from generally inadequate rural infrastructure."

Deavers added: "Thus, rural policy that provides public subsidies for development in places may trap resources in inefficient businesses or locations, reducing national productivity and competitiveness."

Instead, he said, the overall regional and national economy would be served better by "a smooth and rapid movement of capital and labor from weaker to stronger industries, and from less competitive to more competitive locations."

Some policy experts and members of Congress view federal farm programs as quick, effective means of infusing rural America with more money and vitality.

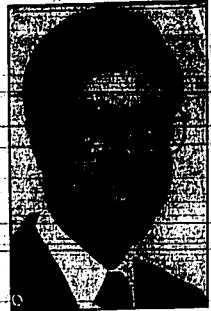
But Deavers raises some questions. The future course of farm employment, he says is almost certainly one of decline.

The declining significance of agriculture as an employer of rural workers and as a source of rural income growth has made farm policy ineffective as a strategy to improve general well-being, he said. "The interests of the agricultural sector and the territorial needs of rural areas would be better served by treating each with separate policies that have distinct objectives."

Diversity among rural areas contributes to the difficulty of designing a national rural development policy. Deavers said. Some rural areas need help, others do not. The kind of aid likely to be needed varies from state to state, and from one community to another.

Co-signers often end up paying loans

Trade winds



DAVID STODDARD
Named as partner

Jack Hitterbrand of Rupert was recently named to the Idaho Dairy Hall of Fame in Boise. An Idaho native, he has been recognized many times in the past including being chosen Grassman of the Year, Senior Breeder and "Dairyman" of the Year. He has also received the Progressive Breeder Award. Hitterbrand says cows are his best friends.

Ruth M. Stevens and J. David Stoddard, both CPAs, were recently made partners in the accounting firm of Cooper Norman & Co., Twin Falls. Stevens has nine years and Stoddard eight years experience in public accounting. Ronald L. Belliston, CPA, was promoted to manager of the firm at the same time.

Marlaine A. Merritt was recently promoted to auditor of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.



RUTH M. STEVENS
New accounting partner

Merritt started with the bank as a teller in 1964 at its Lynwood office. Since then, she has held numerous positions in the bookkeeping, teller, and auditing departments.

Irene VanderVeg of Jerome was named "Idaho Dairy Wife of the Year" at the annual United Dairywomen of Idaho banquet. She is currently serving on the board of directors, and is owner and operator of a large dairy.

Steve Fisher, a salesperson for Latham Motors Dodge dealer in Twin Falls, recently earned the Gold award, the highest level of achievement in Dodge's Sales Professional Club. The Twin Falls resident received the award for individual selling performance.

Henry Etcheverry of Rupert was elected to the board of directors of the Idaho Wool Growers Association at the annual convention in November. The association represents 1,200 wool growers.

Ted S. Mileanick has joined the Bureau of Land Management office in Burley as area manager for the western part of the district. Mileanick comes from the Boise office where he headed the planning and environmental coordination division. He has been with BLM since 1971.

Jacqui Schneidermann, an exercise instructor for the city of Twin Falls, has been certified as an aerobics instructor by the International Dance-Exercise Association. Schneidermann, who has taught for 13 years, passed a written examination that sets the national standard of professionalism, and covered anatomy, health screening, nutrition, weight control and kinesiology.



MARLAINE MERRITT
Promoted as auditor

Cleaveland joins staff

TWIN FALLS — Marta Cleaveland, a former agricultural policy analyst with the Minnesota State Planning Agency and the Minnesota Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, has joined *The Times-News* as an agricultural reporter.

Cleaveland, 29, will cover local business developments, ranching and farming, and economic policy issues for *The Times-News*.

She replaces long-time agricultural reporter Bob Freund, who has accepted a position on the business staff of the Rochester, Minn. *Post-Bulletin*.

Cleaveland is an honors graduate of Moorhead State University in Minnesota and holds an MA degree in journalism and public affairs from the American University in Washington, D.C.

She completed an internship at the Washington bureau of the House Post this summer. She has previous journalism experience as a reporter and editor at the *Millan Standard*, a weekly newspaper in rural Minnesota.

From 1983 to 1986, Cleaveland



MARTA CLEAVELAND
New agri-business reporter

worked in various positions in Minnesota government as a specialist on agricultural issues, where she served on a farm financial statistics task force and acted as a liaison with the Department of Agriculture and farm organizations.

Lumber production back on schedule

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lumber production was back on schedule in 12 Western states for the week ended Saturday, following the shortened Thanksgiving holiday week.

The Western Wood Products Association reported that lumber production for the week was 408 million board feet, orders were 465 million

feet and shipments were 856 million feet.

The trade group did not compare the figures with the holiday week.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 416 million board feet, orders at 441 million feet and shipments at 737 million feet.

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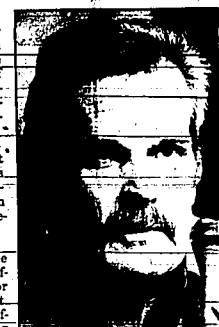
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Make sure you get copies of all important papers signed by the borrower. Last but not least, don't let anyone pressure you to co-sign. Make your own decision. It's your hard-earned money at stake.

Q: I have been receiving letters asking for donations from many organizations who state they are soliciting funds to help aid cancer research and cancer patients. The most recent solicitation I have received is from United Cancer Council. Can your office give me a report on this organization?

Kuolt chosen for annual citizen award



MILTON G. KUOLT II
Contributions recognized

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber Board has announced that Milton G. Kuolt II has been selected the chamber's Citizen of the Year.

Chosen from several nominations from the community, Kuolt was honored because of his continuing contributions to the Wood River Valley.

Kuolt is the owner of the Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley. He is also the vice chairman of the board and consultant to Horizon Airlines. Kuolt founded Horizon in 1981 and introduced scheduled service four months later. During the five years Horizon's growth from one of 180 regional airlines to the fourth largest in the country in revenue passenger miles.

Horizon Air currently serves 31 cities with 52 aircrafts in seven northwest states. In December 1986, Horizon Air was sold to

Alaska Airlines.

Prior to founding Horizon Air in 1969, Kuolt founded Thousand Trails, Inc., a Seattle-based recreation company, and was its president and chief executive officer through 1981. A recognized leader in the membership campground industry, Thousand Trails has recently been acquired by NACO, a subsidiary of the Southmark Corporation.

Prior to 1969 Mr. Kuolt was the business planning manager for the Boeing Company's 737 Aircraft Program. He graduated from Central Washington University with a degree in business and economics, and was recently awarded the "Distinguished Alumnus Award" by the Alumni Association and Board at Central.

Richard Fenton, chamber president, indicated that the Ketchum-Sun Valley communities are grateful to Milt for Horizon and

for Kuolt's vision in providing land expanding the Sun Valley service. "Horizon Air has stayed with our community and grown with us. Milt had the foresight to investigate and install a microwave landing system at Friedman Airport in Halley; he directed an acquisition program for a new aircraft, the de Havilland Dash 8; he has underwritten increased Saturday service this winter with Horizon Air as well as the U.S. Sports Adventures charter service out of Southern California into Twin Falls."

Honoring Kuolt at Ketchum's Louie's restaurant, Fenton applauded his investment in the Elkhorn resort and praised his selection of the Amco Corporation, a professional management corporation.

Kuolt's name has been engraved on the Chamber's perpetual Citizen of the Year plaque for 1987.

Phone deregulation gets bad reception

BOISE (AP) — Despite changes in new draft legislation aimed at satisfying concerns that led Gov. Cecil Andrus to veto a similar bill last week, legislators and consumer and senior citizens groups want no part of Mountain Bell's plan to deregulate local telephone service in Idaho.

"I have a feeling that if the legislators knew the depth of opposition to deregulation among the people of Idaho, they stay away from it like poison," Al Fothergill of the Campaign for Fair Telephone Rates said at a news conference Thursday.

Fothergill said organizations participating in the campaign represent more than 100,000 people

statewide. And although not all are familiar with the details of the latest proposal Mountain Bell hopes to have introduced in the 1988 Legislature, the membership is nearly unanimous in opposition to the concept of phone deregulation.

"We don't think the company is pursuing this for the benefit of us," he said. "These companies do not exactly have a great reputation for trying to protect consumers."

But Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber defended the draft deregulation bill as a way to ensure the company has enough flexibility to compete in the changing telecommunications marketplace while maintaining "reasonable basic tele-

phone service rates."

The bill would give the Idaho Public Utilities Commission continued regulatory authority over business customers with five or fewer phones and over all residential telephone service, Guerber said.

He called the contention by the Campaign for Fair Telephone Rates that the Idaho PUC already has adequate regulations in place to ensure Mountain Bell is able to compete "very naive."

Competition in such highly competitive service areas as in-state long distance, WATS and custom calling features is costing Mountain Bell income that in the past has helped ensure its ability to provide reasonable basic service rates, Guerber said.

"We have bent over backwards since the end of the last Legislature to identify and compromise on points raised by the governor's veto," Guerber said. "This bill would remove from regulation only those areas where there already is viable competition."

But Fothergill said his group objects to a provision in the proposed legislation that would tie rate in-

creases in the deregulated portion of Mountain Bell's operation to the Consumer Price Index.

He said the actual cost of providing telephone service, without including inflation, has declined over the past 50 years because of technological advances. Pegging rates to the CPI would allow Mountain Bell to increase rates even if its operating costs do not go up.

But Guerber said fears of massive increase in local exchange rates have not materialized since divestiture, with hikes averaging about 14 percent, and that they also would not occur after statewide deregulation.

According to a news release, organizations represented by the Campaign for Fair Telephone Rates include the Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby, Idaho Fair Share, American Association of Retired Persons, Idaho Consumer Affairs, Idaho Retired Teachers Association, Idaho Citizens Coalition, Idaho Neighbors Association, Idaho Community Action Agency, Association, and Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens.

Idaho's farm hotline may go out of business

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Family Farm Hotline will probably go out of business early next year, and state Agriculture Director Dick Rush said he will not ask the 1988 Legislature for additional funding. "If the hotline is to stay alive, money will have to come in legislation to create a mediation process between farmers and lenders, he said Thursday at a news conference.

"I've asked the Legislature for funding the last two years, but I won't this year," Rush said. "Chances are it will close at the first of the year."

The hotline was established by Gov. John Evans in June 1986. Its first year was funded by grants from Farm Aid, the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the AFL-CIO. Since then it has existed largely on donations. In 2 1/2 years it has handled more

than 600 cases and become a clearinghouse for information on a wide range of agricultural matters. The number of calls received in the past few months is down sharply, he said, not because the financial crisis has eased, but because farmers realize the state has no program with which to back up the hotline.

"We've been able to correct obvious errors, but all we have is verbal help," he said.

Rush said he will support some form of mediation legislation. "Foreclosure is a very expensive process. (Mediation) will save money for both sides," he said.

If a bill passes, he said he hopes it contains provisions for a hotline connected to the University of Idaho, the attorney general's office or to the Agriculture Department.

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State ag director says farm products grow more attractive

BOISE (AP) — The decline in the value of the dollar compared with other currencies has made products from the United States — including Idaho farm products — much more attractive to foreign buyers, Idaho Agriculture Director Dick Rush says.

Recapping his recent trip to Japan and Taiwan on Thursday, Rush said he found importers extremely interested in the types and prices of goods Idaho has to offer.

"Right now is the time to be extremely aggressive in trying to sell products," he said. "There's a price advantage for people to buy them, and if they've been resistant in the past they might be more open to those products now."

Processed goods, in particular, benefit from the dollar's depressed overseas exchange value, he said. Commodities like grain do not gain as much because other countries that produce those goods, such as Canada and Argentina, also have adjusted their exchange rates to remain competitive with U.S. exports.

Rush traveled by Air last month in his role as president of the Western United States Agricultural Trade Association, a regional marketing organization that receives funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's foreign agriculture service to help overcome unfair trade situations.

His trip included an appearance at the grand opening of a Western foods promotion for Japan's giant Yaohan supermarket chain, and meetings in Taiwan with government officials interested in expanding that nation's agriculture ties with Idaho.

Export effort funding tops Rush 'wish list' for 1988

BOISE (AP) — State Agriculture Director Dick Rush unveiled a \$650,000 "wish list" for his 1988 budget at an annual meeting, and industry groups discussed the legislation they would support during the 1988 Legislature.

Rush said he began holding the informal meetings three years ago because "I want to support farm legislation and in the past we've been surprised by some proposals and had to oppose them."

He said the meetings also helped farm groups hear others' concerns and allowed them to iron out any conflicts ahead of the 1988 session.

Rush said he did not expect to get everything on his list. He said many of the proposed items would be funded by the \$7.6 million of the department's \$9 million budget derived from assessments and fees paid by growers and processors, not from the general fund.

Rush said his chief priority will be to boost agricultural exports, a \$603.4 million industry in 1984.

The largest sum in his fiscal request was \$165,000 for an export program. The first \$115,000 would come from the transfer of the funds to his department that were allocated to the Commerce Department for agricultural exports last year.

Other items on Rush's list were portable computers, improved laboratory equipment for milk-testing, full-time rather than part-time seed inspectors, an expanded noxious-weed and pest control budget, high-speed sampling devices for potato inspectors, and selected staff additions, including a public information officer.

In the legislation discussion, the Idaho Water Users Association said it would propose four main bills.

One would allow non-consumptive water users, such as those generating hydropower

and aquaculture farms, to be charged for the cost of delivering their water. Such users would also be allowed to vote in water district elections.

The second would allow people who have not already recorded their state water rights to wait until summoned under the Snake River Basin adjudication process. Otherwise, people would have to record their rights twice, an expensive process.

Those with water rights involved in a federal set-aside program would be allowed to retain their rights for the length of the program. Currently, water rights not used for five years are lost and unused rights can be protected only for a maximum of 10 years.

Lastly, districts would be allowed to fine and gain quick injunctive relief against unauthorized water users. Current law takes up to a year.

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On Wednesday, Rush unveiled a legislative wish list for the state Department of Agriculture including a request for \$145,000 for an export program. The first \$115,000 of that would come from the transfer of the funds to his department that were allocated to the Department of Commerce for agricultural exports last year.

In Asia, Rush said he saw good potential for growth in exports of Idaho potatoes, onions, beef, wine, and even such specialty products as candy.

He supported the value of government officials traveling abroad to promote exports for private businesses, especially in countries like Japan and Taiwan where government and the economy are closely intertwined.

"Many people wonder if it's worthwhile to have government officials visit foreign markets," Rush said.

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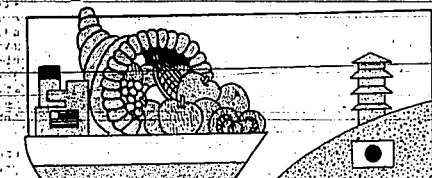
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Rush said Idaho's participation in such regional marketing ventures is important, particularly in light of the limited amount of state money available to market its products.

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Improving outlook for exports bolsters commodity prices



Japan is leading importer of U.S. agricultural products

In 1986, Japan imported U.S. agricultural goods valued at about \$5.1 billion, 5.6 percent less than in 1985. Total U.S. agricultural exports fell by 10 percent in 1986.

U.S. AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS, BY COUNTRY OF DESTINATION, 1986 — in billions of dollars:

COUNTRY	EXPORTS (\$ billion)
JAPAN	\$5.1
NETHERLANDS	\$2.1
CANADA	\$1.6
SOUTH KOREA	\$1.3
TAIWAN	\$1.2
MEXICO	\$1.1
WEST GERMANY	\$1.0
EGYPT	\$0.81
ITALY	\$0.73
SPAIN	\$0.70
U.K.	\$0.68
U.S.S.R.	\$0.66
WORLD TOTAL	\$26.1 billion

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The outlook for exports of key U.S. farm commodities continues to improve and has helped boost the price farmers can expect for wheat and soybeans, according to an Agriculture Department report Thursday.

One reason for the improved outlook has been recent sales of U.S. wheat and soybeans to the Soviet Union.

"For wheat, forecast global trade is higher and the expected U.S. share of trade is up," the department's World Agricultural Trade Board said in its report. "U.S. soybean and soybean meal exports are responding to improved trade prospects."

The supply-and-demand situation for corn and other feed grains, which had, previously shown improvement, was about unchanged from the November analysis, the report said. Foreign demand for those is also boosting exports in the 1987-88 season.

Global wheat production in 1987-88 is largely unchanged from prospects last month, with higher output in Brazil and Canada offsetting reductions expected in Australia and Pakistan, the report said.

The Soviet Union has been buying U.S. wheat at subsidized prices under the department's Export Enhancement Program, or EEP.

Partly as a result, total exports of U.S. wheat are expected to be at a five-year high of about 1.45 billion bushels, up from slightly more than 1 billion bushels in 1986-87.

The report said the average market price of wheat is expected to average \$2.45 to \$2.55 per bushel, up a nickel from the November forecast. The 1986-87 average was \$2.42 per bushel.

Down the road, the greater demand is expected to eat away more of the huge U.S. wheat surplus, reducing the stockpile carried over next June 1 to an estimated 1.286 billion bushels from 1.821 billion bushels last June 1.

World oilseed production is forecast at a record total level, the report said. But recent purchases of U.S. soybeans and soybean meal have helped brighten the picture for American farmers.

"The magnitude of the purchases has contributed to a sharp rise in soybean meal prices and to a smaller rise in soybean prices," the report said. "The price rise in soybeans was moderated by inventories of U.S. government-owned soybeans and availability of U.S. new-crop soybeans."

Analysts said the runup in meal prices is expected to encourage "rationing" as other protein feeds are substituted for soybean meal and livestock feeding rates are adjusted to compensate for higher costs.

"Recent Soviet soybean and meal purchases from the United States will mean increasing competition from the major exporters in import markets later this marketing year," the report said.

Organic farming can cut soil loss

WILLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A Washington State University researcher says organic farming and the accompanying reduced tillage can drastically reduce soil loss in the long run without greatly diminishing annual yields.

John Reganold says his 1985 study of two farms about 15 miles south of Spokane found that the conventionally managed farm had an average topsoil depth six inches less than a neighboring farm managed organically.

The rate at which farmers are using up their rich heritage of topsoil has long been a concern on the fertile Palouse. The topsoil is often carried off the steep slopes by rain and melting snow, or blows away in the wind.

Fields that once produced uniform yields of wheat have seen production halved in areas where the topsoil has worn away and been replaced by knobs of protruding clay subsoil.

The farms studied by Reganold have similar histories, both coming into production in the early 1900s. The two had the same cultivation practices until 1948, when one farm began using commercial fertilizers.

In 1980, it started using pesticides. The other farm, after a two-year trial with fertilizers on a 20-acre field not included in Reganold's study, abandoned commercial fertilizers. It uses pesticides only sparingly, primarily in ditches and

along field borders.

The conventional farm is on a two-year crop rotation of winter wheat and spring peas. The organic farm has a three-year rotation: winter wheat, spring peas and a crop of winter wheat-peas that is used as a green manure and plowed under. It is that procedure, says Reganold, that is critical.

"That green manure is crucial. For that year, there is very little tillage going on, and the whole crop being turned under adds to the organic matter of the soil."

The soil structure on the organic farm is more stable and does a better job of holding water than the topsoil on the conventionally managed farm, Reganold said.

FDA seeks ban on spud sulfite use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Restaurants could no longer use sulfites to preserve fresh potatoes under a ban proposed by the Food and Drug Administration.

Sulfites were banned last year as a preservative for fruits, vegetables and wine, but the rule intended primarily to stop their use in salad bars.

In proposing Wednesday to expand that ban, the FDA said four deaths have been linked to exposure to sulfite preservatives used on raw potatoes that subsequently were served by restaurants as hash browns and cottage fries.

FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young said in a statement that the agency has concluded that sulfite preservatives pose no health hazard

to the general public, but can cause reactions in up to 1 million people allergic to them, many of whom suffer from asthma.

After being published in the Federal Register on this past Thursday for a 60-day public comment period, the new rule would eliminate the use of sulfites by restaurants on fresh potatoes to be served or sold unpackaged and unlabeled.

It also would apply to wholesalers that supply restaurants and such institutions as "nursing homes and hospitals.

Restaurants and wholesalers frequently use sulfites to keep sliced or peeled potatoes from turning brown before they are cooked.

Reactions to sulfites range from hives, itching, dizziness, nausea and diarrhea to shortness of breath and, in rare instances, fatal shock, the FDA said.

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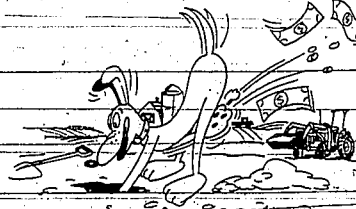
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Valley life

Requests do not a hot seller make

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — We have it straight from Santa Claus himself. Who would be more likely to know what local boys and girls want for Christmas than the jolly man who wears a red suit and white whiskers? He is busy this time of year, but Santa graciously took a few minutes from his work this week for a brief chat.

Santa said all the girls he has talked to have asked for some sort of Cabbage Patch dolls while the boys want G.I. Joe's — either the soldier doll or other equipment such as the remote control trucks.

Both of these toys, as parents all know, are old favorites. Some of today's daddies undoubtedly played with the original G.I. Joe's, and Cabbage Patch dolls have been popular with both boys and girls for some years.

Another Santa (was he just in another place?) reports that in addition to girls asking for Cabbage Patch and Barbie dolls, many small boys are hoping for such generational favorites as backhoes and Caterpillars. But, he adds, "At least a half dozen said they would be happy with whatever they got, and one little girl had no requests. She said it was more fun to get a surprise."

Santa says such sentiment makes him realize "some parents are raising their children right. Despite excessive promotion of ever new and more expensive complicated toys, many children still are happy with simpler things."

It's particularly interesting that reports of top selling toys in several local stores make no mention of G.I. Joe's, let alone backhoes, while sales of the much-loved Cabbage Patch doll family was described only as "still good."

Could there be a newfound "generation gap" between what children want and what parents think they want? This seems hard to believe, considering how articulate most children become this time of year.

Of course, there's always been — and probably always will be — a considerable gap between what a child wants and what the parents can afford.

One beleaguered parent confides his young daughter wants a 10-speed bike while her 15-year-old brother wants nothing less than a car.

But while there's no limit to what one could spend, (except sobering thoughts of Jan-1 bills and common sense), some types of toys actually have become less expensive.

Remote controlled cars and trucks are now more affordable and the Teddy Ruxpin talking bear, a hot item the last few years, have dropped some \$20 in price, local store managers say.

If not with educational cassettes, they can be a learning toy.

Capt. Power, an interaction video game, which has heroes and villains with spaceships, was termed "big" by local store managers.

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Christmas gifts requested by kids run the gamut from Barbie dolls to toy trucks, Lincoln Logs to video games. Times-News photo by KYTE BAYBORN

Gifts of time and other practical suggestions

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's the same old yearly question. What to get for dad and mom, let alone grandma or other older people on your list?

While young adults usually need (or want) a variety of consumer products, depending upon their individual interests, older people's material needs decrease as the years go by.

And, as life narrows through the natural vicissitudes of aging, the thing elderly people appreciate most is simply being remembered — and included — at holiday time.

"It's not the gift that's as important for them, but knowing that someone cares," says Marci Donner, director of the local Foster Grandparents program.

"The best gift is something you give of yourself. Older people don't need things as much as they do contact with other people," she says.

Leaders of other senior programs at the regional Office on Aging, at the College of Southern Idaho campus, agree that the "gift of time" and one's self are

the most appreciated things for all but the most active seniors.

Retirees in their 60s and early 70s, termed the young-old, are often as involved in their own interests as working-age adults, says Judy Halverson, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Thoughtful gifts for this group depend upon recognizing their hobbies and special interests, she says. Some active oldersters will enjoy clothing geared to their particular needs, while others have all they want, or prefer to pick out their own.

Gift certificates are among the most usable gifts for many active oldersters, as well as younger adults, and even finicky teenagers.

Restaurants, grocery, clothing and most types of special interest stores will gladly furnish them. It eliminates the possibility of getting the wrong color or size, or of exchanging an unwanted gift.

The most important thing when choosing a gift, says Joan Dalton Boyd, Twin Falls counselor, is to give thought to the person's interests. Too often people are inclined to give gifts they would like for themselves, instead of "listening, asking and observing what's impor-

tant in the recipient's life," the counselor says. This is particularly important for mothers of small children and other care givers who spend most of their time doing for others. A personal gift, however small, which relates to their own identity will be more appreciated than a more expensive impersonal one.

"Husbands who rush out at the last minute to get their wife an appliance might better stop and think of something of a more personal nature," Boyd says.

Here, too, gifts of time are often as appreciated as large expenditures. A promise of babysitting for a young mother or membership to a health club or certificates for the hair dresser or massage clinic are ideas she suggests.

Some of the often expressed ideas for all older people apply even to younger adults, Halverson says. Since most people have all the material things they need or want by mid-life, she advises to forget the knickknacks and useless items.

For grandmas who still have family gatherings, or invite other people to their home, floral arrangements are welcome. Even a shut-in living in a small apartment.

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Toy guns top hit list for gifts

By JOHN KING
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Realistic toy guns that shoot a variety of projectiles and other "gunk" are top gifts children at risk of serious injury or death, a Boston lawyer and child-safety advocate said Thursday.

"The object of some of these companies is to turn our playing fields into killing fields," Edward M. Swartz said in releasing his 16th annual nominees for the "10 Worst Toys."

Many toy weapons have the potential to blind, maim or kill, Swartz said.

"The case for disarming our children is clear and the need is urgent for today's child can, more than ever before, in short order, readily collect a potentially lethal arsenal of toy weaponry," said Swartz, author of two books on toy safety.

The president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, however, said only one of the toys on Swartz's list — the Super Shooter dart gun — appeared to fall short of industry standards because of the darts' removable rubber tips.

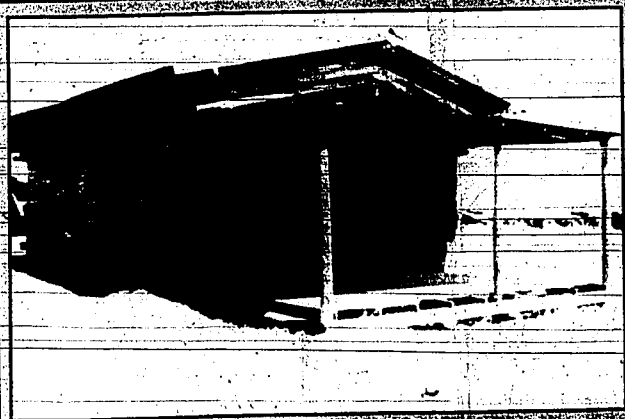
"If he has evidence, why hasn't he written to me, so I can do something about it?" said Doug Thomson, president of the industry group. "Is it really safety he's interested in or the press conference?"

Toy makers have criticized Swartz, calling his research inadequate and saying he has a conflict of interest because he is a product liability lawyer.

Child safety advocates have praised Swartz for his input, although some have said the timing of the release of his annual list prevents further investigation of the toys before they are bought as holiday presents.

All of the toys on Swartz's latest list are guns or have gun-like functions. The seven gun-listed range from traditional cap and dart

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The Strickland cabin, nestled in Hellsing, was a favorite of the author.

Books bring old trail to life

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tales of the Oregon Trail and other tales of the sturdy pioneers who survived the wilderness of the West have proliferated in recent years.

Books on this subject make welcome gifts for the holiday season. The variety of size and cost is wide.

Small publishing firms in Oregon and Idaho have also published books about the historic and ruggedly beautiful trail, enough since it brought the first pioneers to the region.

As anyone acquainted with southern Idaho knows, the Oregon trail brought the first pioneers to the region. The Strickland cabin, nestled in Hellsing, was a favorite of the author.

Some of the best descriptions come from diaries kept by the travelers in letters written to relatives. Many of these diaries were discovered in a trunk that was found during the 1940s.

Teach the spirit, don't toy with kids

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN
The Hartford Courant

You may be ready — even eager — to hear "Blue Christmas" or "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" again. But are you prepared to hear from your children that enduring holiday sentiment, "Are there any more presents for me?"

Does it put a pall over the holiday as you sit amid the gift-wrap debris from several dozen carefully selected gifts?

Are you justified in your irritation? If the kids in question aren't beyond the preschool stage, you shouldn't expect anything but lust,

says Allen Carter, chief child psychologist at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn. "When they're still young, by nature they're self-centered," Carter says. "It's normal for them to want everything they can get."

By the time children are 5 or 6, they should understand that giving is part of the holiday, too. The self-centeredness should be less extreme. And by the time children are 7 or 8, Carter says, they should have learned to modulate their ac-

natural letdown at that point. The anticipation has been extreme. It's not possible to come down really gently. Every child experiences some of that every Christmas.

If you fear your children are unreasonably acquisitive, you should reconsider the way your family celebrates the holiday, says Karen Anderson, chief of pediatric psychology at Newington Children's Hospital.

Are you repeatedly soliciting gift suggestions, having the children write out lists and letters to Santa, taking them to Santa breakfast, Santa sleigh rides, Santa visits at the mall? Are gifts the centerpiece of your own holiday celebration?

The children should be able to take some pleasure in the other events of the day, Anderson and Carter say. There should be something to look forward to in visiting with relatives, eating a special meal, simply being together as a family.

Other steps to guard against greed:

• Stress the religious aspects of the holiday, if appropriate for your family.

• Emphasize giving. "Parents are

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quisitive desires. If they haven't, so often busy shopping, they forget to provide the child with the opportunity to purchase or make gifts for grown-up properly from kids, Carter says. The hope of getting more is a perfectly normal reaction," he says, in light of what adults have made of the holiday.

There's tremendous anticipation (about Christmas morning), overstimulating for most kids. When they reach the end of the unwrapped presents, there's a kind of

cards or gifts. If they don't want to be involved in making decisions about gifts for others. • See SPIRIT on Page D6

Court-appointed guardian honored with the Heart of Gold

Donna Stalley, who over the years has served as a court-appointed guardian for more than 70 children in the Guardian and Litem program in Twin Falls, is the recipient of the third annual Heart of Gold award, sponsored by the Edward D. Jones Investment Firm.

She receives an American eagle gold coin, an engraved walnut plaque and the chance to compete in the national competition for a \$5,000 donation to her favorite charity. Stalley, in addition to her longtime volunteer work with Guardian Aid Litem, is one of six women in the United States currently serving on the National Board of Directors for the YWCA. She represents five western states.

She also is involved in Junior Club, training dogs for the blind and the "Ballet" for the handicapped volunteers at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and is active in her church, along with helping other charities.

Some weeks her volunteer work takes up to 30 hours a week. One of her admirers who sent her name for nomination said, "Donna Stalley has the ability, talent and experi-



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ence to pursue a paid position in today's marketplace. However, she has chosen to expend her time and talents in various community service. This is a very caring and dedicated woman."

Robert Geibel and Gene Sturgill, firm representatives in Twin Falls, said Stalley was chosen over many other candidates nominated for the honor. Judges were LeRoy Hayes, Mac Hatch and Judy Follis.

Another group of residents who care about others — Magic Valley's senior citizens — has received an official thank you from Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for their collective efforts in sending Christmas cookies to servicemen in Korea.

Dick Boyd, Twin Falls, regional director of Senior Programs, says the statewide project totaled 2,500 pounds of holiday gifts which were airlifted by Air National Guard and

the U.S. Air Force to Korea. Community organizations participating were Blaine County Senior Council, Richfield meal store and senior centers in Fairfield, Albion, Burley, Eden, Oakley, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Shoshone, Rupert, Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl.

Keith Farnsworth, personnel director of the Twin Falls School District, has been appointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to serve on the Idaho Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

The 13-member council assists the governor and State Board of Vocational Education in keeping the state vocational programs updated.

Prior to his present position, Farnsworth was an industrial arts teacher involved with vocational education programs at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Leif Odmark, Ketchum, has been appointed to the Idaho Special Olympics board. Founder of the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School and touring center, he is a former U.S. Olympian.

ski coach. He has been active in several Special Olympic events held in Sun Valley the past few years.

Milt Pond, Kimberly, was inducted into Alpha Chi, national college honor society, at Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark. She is a junior majoring in mathematics.

Rhelle Peavey, Twin Falls, was elected regent queen of the Alpha Omega Fraternity at the University of Idaho. A Phi Beta Pi sorority pledge, she was chosen from seven finalists from several sororities and dorms.

Kimberly J. Mai, daughter of Blaine and Renee Mai, Rupert, graduated from the International Air Academy in Vancouver, Wash., and is now employed with Continental Airlines in Los Angeles. She attended Burley High School.

Lori Brackett, Three Creek, won third place in the national public speaking contest held at the American Junior Herford Association 23rd annual convention in Kansas City, Mo. She received an \$80 prize.

She and her brother, Ira Brackett, represented Idaho; Lori also is Idaho State Homed Herford

queen. Ira and Lori are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brackett, Filer and Three Creek.

Larry Woodbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande Woodbury, Burley, is student teaching in Lewiston. Rick McArthur, son of Mrs. Neva Vauk, Kimberly, is teaching at Twin Falls High School. Both are University of Idaho students.

If you're still looking for an appropriate gift for someone special, the Twin Falls Public Library may have

the answer. For only \$25 you can give a print of Shoshone Falls by the famous western artist Thomas Moran. The high quality lithographs are suitable for framing and proceeds from the sale of the prints go to the library foundation.

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Trail

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By the time they reach the poignant letter from the pioneer mother, today's readers may be almost overwhelmed at the intestinal fortitude of the pioneers.

Williams' little boy was killed instantly when the oxen took fright and bolted. He fell out and was run over by the wagon wheels.

One wonders how most of us today, put in similar circumstances, would react to such personal tragedy and come out the other side.

It is in this day of air travel and interstate highways it is hard to imagine the discomforts pioneers endured. Blazing heat, choking dust and freezing nights, in the mountains even during summer.

were all part of the experience. Numbers vary from 800,000 to 1.5 million emigrants who are estimated to have made the trip over some 20 years, beginning in 1843. The Civil War brought a new wave of people seeking a new life.

"Never laid out by any surveyor, the trail originated simply by use of travelers with no bridges nor marking of steep passes."

Gildemeister says more than 30,000 persons died along the way. Asiatic cholera, contracted from polluted drinking water, and gun accidents by inexperienced pioneers were the biggest killers — not Indians as is widely but erroneously believed.

Although the diaries tell of losing horses to the "redmen," often the Indians helped white travelers by serving as guides. The few attacks usually were precipitated by whites.

Many children were killed, like the Williams boy, or maimed when they fell under the wheels of the moving wagons and drownings took their toll.

Another larger coffee table-sized book, with much the same type of content, but using all colored pictures (and more expensive) is "The Oregon Trail — A Photographic Journey" by Bill and Jan Tiller. (Beautiful American Publishing Co., Wilsonville, Ore. 97070, 1985).

Each photograph is accompanied by an often poignant quote from a diary and brief commentary on that scene.

A picture of Shoshone Falls has the following quote from Andrew S. McClure July 27, 1853: "produces a rumbling that can be heard several miles during the stillness of the night. The noise of the falls sounds like music in the ears of the lover of adventure."

Even shallow Rock Creek, a mere 20-feet-wide, posed a problem as there was "only one place where the steep walls were low enough for wagons to be taken down, causing an eight-mile detour from the trail's general direction."

Absalom B. Harden, here in July 1847, complained "Poor camp and you have to drive cattle down a bluff to get water; you have to bring your using water over a half mile up the bluffs."

If you read this beautifully illustrated volume in one sitting, you'll find yourself breathing a sigh of re-

lief when the survivors finally reach Oregon City.

This fall while on vacation in Oregon, I found a little paperback also titled "Oregon Trail" at the restaurant at Forest Hill Bend.

This is the site where the Snake River turns north, and the Oregon trail goes west so travelers "saw it no more," as David Dinwiddie wrote Aug. 19, 1858, quoted in "A Letter Home."

There is no town, only a state park, with nearby motel and the res-

taurant which promotes its local history.

The paperback, containing brief page-long true events which occurred during the Oregon trail era, is written by Rick Steber, who wrote a syndicated newspaper column titled "Oregon Country."

The author began the column in 1978 from personal interviews and researching journals and diaries. It was published in 1986 by Bonanza Publications, Ltd., Box 203 Prineville, Ore. 97764.

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Ideas

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 ment can enjoy a colorful plant.
 Other ideas for the less active elderly should be practical, Halverson says. Postage stamps, writing material or a box of all-occasion cards—for them to send all are thoughtful gifts to people "who can no longer get out to shop easily."
 And for those living on limited income, canned foods, in small sizes, and other staples and edible items you know they use make welcome gifts.
 Safety should be considered when picking out gifts, says Pat Gooding, administrator of the Twin Falls Senior Center. Toys and slippers, a popular gift for all ages, should have non-skid soles so the elderly person won't fall, she says.
 Older people are more susceptible to the cold, so leg-warmers, sweaters and woolen caps all are useful as well as any easy-to-get-into clothing, the administrator says.

Spirit

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 Anderson says. "It doesn't even mean having to bring a child to the mall. You can bring home three or four carefully chosen gifts and ask, 'Which one would you like to give Daddy?'"
 Community activities, such as carol sings, can broaden children's views.

List

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 guns to the latest craze — the "Gotcha" gun that launches paint pellets to mark a victim. Several of the guns come with toy knives and other play weapons. Swartz said were hard or sharp enough to cause serious injuries.
 The toys on the list are:
 • The Gotcha Enforcer Gun Set by Entertech
 • Ninja Sword Heroes by HY toys
 • A.T.L.A.S. Sea Hornet helicopter by Echo Toys
 • Sharkmatic 13 Shot Cap Gun by Edison Gioacetti
 • Rambo Military Set by L&N Toys
 • Super Shot Jr. Repeating Target Rifle by Ray Plastic Inc.
 • Saturn, the Giant Walking Robot by Kamco
 • Daisy Pursuit gun by Daisy Toys
 • Rambo Toys for Bikes 3D Bike Shield by Arco Industries
 • Super Shooter dart gun set by K&N toys.

And women in nursing homes still like the personal feminine items such as dusting powder, she says.
 Fruit baskets are great for people who like fruit, but not all older people do. Likeable books, or appropriate magazines subscriptions, are welcome gifts to people of any age who read, but useless to those who don't.
 But the best gifts, Halverson says, is what many people try to avoid giving — their time.
 Write a gift certificate, she says, such as "I'll come over once a month and clean your refrigerator — or whatever else needs doing."
 Giving a commitment to spend an allotted time each week, or even month, with an elderly parent or friend, is probably the thing they would appreciate most.
 Even if you don't do any chores while you're with them, Halverson says, but just have the patience to sit and listen — it's a valuable gift.

By age 5, children are old enough to learn about giving by taking part in contributing toys, food or other items to collections for the poor. Make time for charity work that parents and children can do together.
 Anderson says. "The true spirit of the holidays is not something we were born with. Children rely on adults to teach them what sharing and caring are about."
 And if you are faced with "Are there any more for me?" questions, engage the children in play with the toys they did get. Anderson says. If children are surrounded by new things but are whining for more, it could be they are looking for something else. "That something else is likely time and attention."

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Sellers

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 at one store, but another establishment found the item "wasn't as hot as we thought it would be."
 Traditionalists will be glad to learn that old standbys such as the sturdy Fisher-Price educational toys and old favorites as Lincoln Logs and Lego-building blocks, all remain popular.
 Even Monopoly and Barbie dolls are good sellers. This year's new Barbie model is an astronaut.
 A new board game called "Pictionary" and a junior version are selling well — so well that one store is

sold out.
 In addition to remote control type toys, animated ones also are popular, such as Minsky Mouse, Cricket dolls and Big Bird.
 Many parents want educational toys, store officials say. Items such as Step Ahead learning books, with flash cards and records; Spelling Bee and Speak and Spell and Speak and Read all were mentioned.
 What about computers for children? Do they make good gifts?
 Dennis Sotius, Morningstar principal who has developed a software lending library for parents, says it

all depends on the child's interests.
 "For some, it's just the ticket," he says, "while some students can do better without them, both in school or for gifts."
 Even though he receives many calls from parents, he won't recommend any brand. He also does not recommend purchasing a computer specifically for a child until school age, although there are some useful "lower power" computers appropriate for young children.
 There are nice activities for 3 and 4 year olds, like learning numbers and letters, the educator says, but

the parents or someone else in the family has to know how to operate it.
 It's important to get appropriate software with a computer, he says, and he warns families "not to get more computer than they want."
 Sotius says a study done by dealers found that while many parents said they were buying a computer for their children to use as an educational asset, a year later, a follow up survey showed parents and other family members were playing games on it and the "educational value was way down the list."

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Valley happenings

Disabled veterans plan dinner

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary will hold the annual Christmas dinner for members and families at 7 p.m. Monday at the DAY hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Those attending should bring two covered dishes, table service and commercially canned food for Christmas baskets. Those bringing children should also bring a small gift for Santa to distribute.

PSI sets dinner meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida Chapter, Professional Secretaries International (PSI), will have a dinner meeting Monday at 6 p.m., at the Rock Creek, 200 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. For more information about PSI, a professional organization that promotes secretarial competency, contact the chapter president, Barbara Reed, 736-1201.

Developmental screening set

TWIN FALLS — A free preschool developmental screening will be held Tuesday at the Exceptional Child Center, 168 Blake St. N., Twin Falls. Hearing, vision, speech, language, motor, cognitive and behavioral skills all will be checked. Appointments are necessary. Call 734-2323.

Women's Aglow to meet

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Free babysitting is available at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Evening Aglow to meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Evening Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

Ketchum slates tree lighting

KETCHUM — Ketchum city's annual tree lighting and caroling party is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in front of the old city hall. Santa will arrive on a fire truck with candy canes. The children's choir led by Margaret Fogwell will sing, followed by community carol singing. Winners of the Christmas decoration contest will be announced and hot chocolate donated by the Sun Valley Co. will be served.

Class registration ongoing

JEROME — Registration for programs scheduled to begin after the holidays are now being taken at the Jerome Recreation District. Participants are urged to call 324-3389 and register early so classes may begin after Christmas vacation. Classes will include youth and pee wee tumbling, advanced cake decorating, adult tap dancing, girls volleyball, toile painting, clogging and intermediate youth drawing.

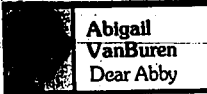
Santa's helpers busy collecting food, toys

The Times-News Community Action Agency, where Cyd Dillon works, 733-9351. She says a large number of needy people already have been reported this year. Also gearing up to make Christmas brighter for people in need is the Salvation Army. A spokesman says Dec. 18 is the cutoff date for applying for help from that agency. The Army and Santa's Helpers cross check names to avoid duplication.

TWIN FALLS — People who need Christmas baskets, or know of others who do, are urged to apply by Tuesday at the Santa Center, 100 Community Action Agency.

Anyone wishing to help in any way, by providing a basket or items for baskets such as food, toys, clothing or cash to help buy meat for the boxes, can contact Santa's Helpers, headed by Mike and Cyd Dillon, either at their residence, 734-2683, or at the

Friend's preoccupation is a nuisance



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I decided to change my last name — legally. Now I have a last name that is easy to spell, pronounce and remember. It cost me \$60. I appeared before the judge and didn't take five minutes. I changed my name for business reasons because every day I had a hassle with people who couldn't spell, pronounce or remember it.

Anyway, I have a friend who has known me for several years, and every time I see her she brings up the fact that I changed my name. But she's not satisfied to just mention it — she wants to discuss it.

Out of the blue she will say, "I can't believe you changed your name." I have told her several times why I changed it, but she refuses to drop the subject.

Last evening, in front of a lot of people, she asked, "What did your father think about your changing your name?" I told her that my father thought it was a good idea because he had had the same problems with the name that I had, and he didn't blame me.

What do you think of my friend and people like her who cannot get over the fact that a lot of people

change their names?
—NEWNAME; FEWER HASSELES

DEAR NEW NAME: There's a name for people like your friend. They are called "nudniks." According to Leo Rosten ("The Jews of Yiddish," McGraw Hill): "A nudnik is not just a nuisance, it is a persistent, talkative, obnoxious nag — a monumental bore."

DEAR ABBY: You recently wrote: "Mark Twain said, 'Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.'" That caused me to recall these words by David E. Trueblood in his "Philosophy Religion": "It has been said that man is the only animal who laughs, the only one who weeps; the only one who prays; the only one who eats; the only one with a written language, the only one who is proud, the only one who can make

progress, the only one who guides his own destiny, the only one who is repentant, and the only one who needs to be."
—ARTHUR H. PRINCE, MEMPHIS

DEAR MR. PRINCE: One wonders if perhaps Trueblood would have "been" consciously or unconsciously influenced by Twain. Trueblood, at 87, is alive and well in Indiana, but old Samuel L. Clemens cashed in his chips in 1910, so never the Twain shall meet.

DEAR ABBY: Complimenting "Kathy" for her compassion and respect for animals, you wrote, "Bravo!" Because of my Italian background and descent, I say that "Bravo" used when applied to the feminine gender is incorrect. Shouldn't you have properly used "Brava?"
—JOHN ARENA, NOVATO, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: Si, and bravo to you, John! And in cases where the gender is in question, why not just say, "Brav?"

Author: Summit was an 'etiquette disaster'

KEWANEE, Ill. (AP) — Plastic-wrapping an ill-fated blue suit at a black-tie dinner, unanswered invitations and other faux pas turned the superpower summit into an "etiquette disaster," according to manners maven Marjabelle Young Stewart.

"For the most part, it's been a great moment in American mindering their manners," said Mrs. Stewart, author of 15 books on etiquette and an occasional television talk-show guest.

"But there have been some tense, awkward moments," she said. For example, Raisa Gorbachev should have responded promptly to Nancy Reagan's invitation to meet over coffee, Mrs. Stewart said.

"I can't believe she had to be prodded to respond to Nancy's invitation," she said. Even more gauche was Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decision to wear a blue suit to a formal state dinner during the three-day superpower summit in Washington.

"Stewart said, although she speculated there 'may' have been more to that than meets the eye. "Why would he wear a blue suit to a black-tie dinner without telling President Reagan — especially when he was just fitted for a new dinner jacket in Paris?" she said. "I think he deliberately chose to wear a blue suit. What message was he trying to send? I know our beautifully-mannered president would

have made the general secretary feel comfortable and worn a blue suit also, if he'd been asked."

Reagan, however, did know that Gorbachev planned to spurn the decadent tuxedo in favor of his somber socialist suit, but chose to wear the traditional finery for the state dinner.

The Reagans committed faux pas of their own, she said — the most glaring being the president's handling of the glassware when he toasted his guests.

"The president held his champagne glass by the bowl rather than by the stem," Mrs. Stewart explained. "Everyone knows the tips of your fingers will warm the glass. That's why you should hold it by the stem."

Gorbachev, on the other hand, held the glass properly, "which shows me he's aware of his social graces," she said.

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Dietrich schools list honor roll

DIETRICH — The following students at Dietrich Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second term.

• Students earning high honors are:

Juniors: Kim Bowman.
Sophomores: Becky Southwick and Wendy Staten.
Junior high: Stacey Bowman, Jackie Green, Liana Sorenson and Christie VanTassel.

• Students earning honors are:

Seniors: John Bingham, Curtis Jensen, Aaron Dilworth, Colleen Cantwell, Traci Conant, Shawn Plowman and Dawn Stoddard.
Juniors: Wendy Southwick, Tamara Gago and Shalva Bolton.
Sophomores: Walter Bowman, Tara Conant, Monica Dilworth, Nancy Power and Cammy Shaw.
Freshmen: Heather Hubert, Debbie Southwick and Verlon Southwick.

Junior high: Victor Southwick, Sandra Vasquez and Jeslyn Ward.

• Students earning "honorable mention" are:

Juniors: Dawn Hand and Kelly Jennings.
Sophomores: Christine Henter and Jake Telford.

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Anniversaries

The Bybees

CASTLEFORD — Fritz and Mae Bybee, Castleford, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 20.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Castleford Community Center.

Bybee and Mae Sample were married Dec. 24, 1927, in Buhl. They have resided in Castleford all their married life. They were school bus contractors for the Castleford school district. He did commercial hauling and was an electrician until retiring in 1972.

The event will be given by their children, Donna Vanderwood, Blackfoot, and Gerald Bybee, Castleford, and spouses.



Mae and Fritz Bybee

The Wrights

MURTAUGH — Esta Mae and Orville "Dutch" Wright, Murtaugh, will be honored Dec. 20 at an open house in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Murtaugh.

Wright and Esta Mae Desirie were married Dec. 21, 1937, in Murtaugh. She is a retired elementary school teacher and he was a potato inspector before retiring.

The event will be given by their three daughters, Louise Price, Linda Fiscus and Bonnie Dauven, all Twin Falls, and their families. The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Esta Mae and Dutch Wright

New Directions center wins national award

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho has received a national award for exemplary use of federal funds based on several activities at the center.

Rita Larom, director of the center which was established in 1980 as a demonstration project, was presented the award at a luncheon Thursday in the college cafeteria for staff and advisory board members. Dr. Orval Bradley, dean of the CSI Vocational-Technical Division, summarized activities of the center and presented the plaque which he had accepted last week at the annual meeting of the American Vocational Association in Las Vegas, Nev. The award is from the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education.

Since 1980, the center has provided services to 3,147 displaced homemakers. The average age of this group is 36, Larom says. The comprehensive nature of the center was recognized in the award statement, citing the viable way the program has combined both federal and state funding with community resources.

The center originally was funded from a special state appropriation of general funds for this single program. After successful reports to the Legislature about its service to displaced homemakers, the demonstration status was removed in 1982 and a \$20 filing fee was placed on divorcees to continue this program and to establish one in each of the Idaho post-secondary vocational schools.

Larom was named statewide coordinator for the displaced homemaker programs. She also is on the governing board of the National Displaced Homemakers Network.

The Idaho Legislature has set priorities for services to be offered by the centers, including job counseling, job training and placement, physical and mental health, financial management and educational services.

In 1986, the Carl Perkins Vocational Education Act made federal funds available to programs which provide services to single parents and homemakers as provided in the State Vocational Education Plan. The CSI Center for New Directions applied for this funding to provide seed money for an on-campus child care facility and received \$12,000 to establish the program in a college donated campus building renovated for this use.

Recently, the college has received

a grant for Child Development Associate training which will utilize the campus child care facility. The major fund-raising activity for the child care center was developed in coordination with the CSI student senate.

Bradley said the center also was cited for its ability to work with existing community and college agencies and services and its care in avoiding duplication.

Under Larom's direction, the center has a grant for an outreach project for rural homemakers.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

Menu

Monday — Barbecue beef.
Tuesday — Liver and onions.
Wednesday — Beef stew.
Thursday — Cheeseburger pie.
Friday — Chicken pot pie.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m., dance 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; Jackpot trip 4 p.m.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; hearing clinic 9 a.m. to noon; BAA

Dandies practice 10:15 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; dance classes 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m.
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potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, slaw, bread, butter and cake with pineapple sauce.
Wednesday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter and fruit cocktail in jello.
Friday — Chicken fried steak, tater tots, slaw with carrots and pineapple, green beans, and peach crisp.

Somebody needs you

Persons interested in preparing income tax forms for senior citizens and low income individuals may call Jack at 734-2782 or Judith or Opal at 734-7583. Training will be provided in January and mileage reimbursement is available.

bedding. If you can donate, take items to the Center, 260 4th Ave. East or call 734-9581 for pick up.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Heiverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7633, to have it appear in this column.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs furniture, kitchen utensils, sheets and other

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skills, she said. "Any man who can hold a champagne glass by the stem knows better than to wear a blue suit to a black-tie dinner."

There are those who believe that a globular champagne glass is gauche anyway, but Mrs. Stewart was inclined to be permissive on that point.

"Flute glasses, for the real connoisseur, are most popular today, although some people still love the romantic old style with the open bowl. The White House has both styles and I'm sure a decision was made to go with the more romantic open bowl," she said.

Mrs. Stewart doesn't know who to chastise for the bouquets presented to the Gorbachevs upon their arrival in the United States.

"They handed Mrs. Gorbacheva a skimpy bouquet of roses wrapped in plastic," she said. "They should have presented her an armful of flowers."

"And they gave the general secretary a funny little bouquet and then didn't take it from him so he could shake hands."

Otherwise, Mrs. Stewart gave high marks to the nation's display of hospitality.

"Everything else went right by the books," she said. "Except for the champagne glass, the president and Mrs. Reagan got straight A's."

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