



Coping: When holidays are blue — D1



The Times News

82nd year, No. 348

Twin Falls, Id.

350 426183
KALVAR CORP
3322 S 330 E
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115

Copyright © 1987
Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc.

25¢

Monday, December 14, 1987

Soviets warned against providing Nicaragua arms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — National security adviser Lt. Gen. Colin Powell on Sunday warned the Soviet Union against providing advanced weapons to Nicaragua, but refused to say whether the United States would respond militarily to such an action.

Powell's remarks came a day after a speech by Nicaragua Defense Minister Humberto Ortega in which the Sandinista official said his government plans to more than double its military forces in about seven years. He linked the military expansion to what he said were U.S. plans to oust the Sandinista government through an all-out invasion.

Nicaraguans set peace talks

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo announced he will meet Monday in the Dominican Republic with military experts from Nicaragua's government and Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras.

Obando y Bravo, who has been mediating between Nicaragua's warring factions in indirect talks, said during his homily Sunday that both sides would send technical advisers knowledgeable in military affairs to the Dominican Republic.

The meeting, although at a low level, could be the first face-to-face discussion between the Sandinistas and representatives of the U.S.-backed rebels.

The Sandinista government has ruled out direct talks with the Contras to try to arrange a cease-fire in the 7 1/2-year-old war.

Obando y Bravo, head of Nicaragua's Roman Catholic church, said the addition of technical advisers would mark an advance in the

Ortega also said Nicaragua plans to upgrade its military equipment with new intercepter warplanes and other arms. He did not elaborate.

Powell, the recently retired national security adviser, called Ortega's disclosures "incredible" and cautioned the Soviets against arming the Sandinistas with such weapons as missiles and fighters.

"We would view such an introduction of advanced Soviet weaponry into the region a very serious matter," Powell said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." "I wouldn't want to say what we might do at that time that it happened. We would view this kind of intrusion into our hemisphere of this kind of weaponry with the greatest seriousness."

Asked if his comments were a warning to the Sandinistas and the Soviets, Powell said: "I would suggest that it would not be in the interest of U.S.-Soviet relations, and it would not be in the best interest of the people of Central America for such weapons to be introduced in that region."

Ortega, speaking Saturday to Sandinista labor leaders, said the military will increase its personnel from 250,000 to 300,000 within the next few months and, under 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.

Powell indicated that he was amazed at Nicaragua's planned increase in the number of troops.

"It's a rather incredible statement," what the Nicaraguan government is telling us they're planning to build up their armed forces to the level of 600,000 people by the mid-1990s," Powell said.

"I think one has to look at why a



Congress takes up welfare

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats plan to try for the first time this week to win passage of a sweeping welfare overhaul bill that would require states to match federal aid for the poor to get federal money.

In the House, where the bill is to be taken up Tuesday, only two amendments to the five-year, \$5.6 billion plan would be considered under the schedule approved by the House Speaker.

One of the amendments would cut the bill's \$1.1 billion Republican anti-subsidy program of housing and job training areas. The other is a three-year amendment by Rep. Michael Andrews, D-Texas, that trims the Democratic bill by \$200 million.

The bill is being considered by Congress in an attempt to wrap up work for 1987 in time for the holidays. Leaders of both parties in the Senate and House hope to finish by Friday.

See CONGRESS on Page A9

Judge Kennedy faces little Congressional opposition

By RITA CIOLLI
Newday

WASHINGTON — Although some questions remain about Judge Anthony Kennedy's legal views, the conservative jurist begins his Senate confirmation hearings Monday with little opposition and the strong presumption that he will be confirmed to the Supreme Court.

The reason for the calm following the tumult over President Ronald Reagan's two earlier failed nominations is the belief that Kennedy, 61, would bring little change to the court and would be much like Justice Lewis Powell, whom he would replace and who often provided the swing vote on the court.

"His is not the voice of a reactionary," said A.E. Dick Howard, a Supreme Court expert from the University of Virginia law school, commenting on the largely non-controversial career Kennedy has had as a lawyer, lobbyist and court of appeals judge. "He has many of the earmarks of Powell."

For Ronald Reagan, who campaigned on the promise to change radically the Supreme Court, Kennedy is a compromise choice. His opinions and speeches depict him as a cautious jurist who would not dramatically push the equally-split court in a more conservative direction but who appears less likely to rule favorably on some civil rights claims than Powell was.

"There is no basis in his prior work and background that suggests he would move with any sharpness from the current plurality on the court," said William Van Alstyne, a constitutional law professor at Duke University.

Patrick McGuigan, a conservative legal commentator, admits that he is doing "some hand-holding" with some pro-administration groups, reassuring

them that Kennedy will be a strong voice for judicial restraint, the view that judges should have a limited role and not make public policy.

"He may represent a more moderate approach (than Reagan's previous choices for the seat), but I am confident that he is to the right of Powell and O'Connor," said McGuigan, referring to Sandra Day O'Connor, Reagan's first appointment, who has occasionally disappointed the White House, particularly by her failure to advocate the reversal of the court's landmark abortion ruling. "The liberals will lose ground with Kennedy."

Although the Sacramento jurist is expected to consistently provide a fifth vote for the conservative wing, inaction had not been certain. Kennedy would have been a strong choice for the court's landmark abortion ruling. "The liberals will lose ground with Kennedy."

Robert Bork most certainly would have been his most preferred choice, but he was rejected by the Senate in October.

Reagan's second choice, Douglas Ginsburg, a judicial unknown who became engulfed in controversy over his ethical standards and past marijuana use, withdrew nine days after his selection.

Unlike the prelude to the Bork and Ginsburg nominations, there is little enthusiasm by most Democratic senators and liberal interest groups for mounting a strong challenge to Kennedy. This is partially because so little is known about Kennedy's views in such controversial areas as abortion, affirmative action and separation of church and state.

Despite his more than 400 written opinions in his 12-year tenure as a judge on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, Kennedy's approach to cases is so narrow and cautious that few clues to his "philosophy" can be discerned.

But there is concern among liberals that the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings, scheduled for a single week as the Senate rushes to adjourn for the holidays, will not serve adequately to examine his positions.

Not much room for space in budget

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Public expectations for redeeming America's pioneering future on the space frontier are headed for collision, probably this week, with a reality as hard as a moon rock. An aggressive space program is a luxury the country is not willing to pay for.

For the foreseeable future, the strapped federal budget in its current outline does not accommodate even the basic space program now on the books, much less any bold new vision.

This will be graphically demonstrated in the next few days when the centerpiece of U.S. space policy meets the iron-fisted imperative of deficit reduction.

President Reagan and Congress have chosen as the key element of all space activities for the next three decades a space station to be built in orbit by the mid-1990s in cooperation with European, Japanese and Canadian partners. Contracts recently were awarded to aerospace

teams and workforces are being assembled.

But, unless the president intervenes, lawmakers soon will cut the station's funding — the only assurance that the program will not be abandoned — with questions by how much, with answers that even greater cuts won't follow.

The administration sought \$787 million for the station in the fiscal 1988 budget, after which the funding requirements were to rise sharply in the next several years.

Since the budget committee's speculation is that the final figure for 1988 that comes out of a House-Senate conference could fall as low as \$300 million.

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher indicated in a letter to Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, in October that a figure as low as \$440 million for fiscal 1988 would prompt him to "reconsider termination" of the station program. However, some officials fear limping along with the project no matter how low the first-year funding is, in hopes of a rescue

See SPACE on Page A2

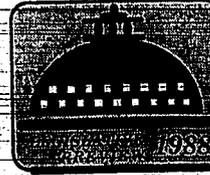
Lawmakers shy away from taxes, want to let economy be

By JANE ROBISON
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's economy is showing signs of renewed life, and area lawmakers want to leave it alone and let it grow.

"People are not in the mood to pay more taxes, and we're not in the mood to raise them," said Buhl Republican Rep. Celia Gould, a conservative who last year supported tax increases for education and the Commerce Department.

As always, the budget and spending and taxes will dominate the 1988 legislative session.



But this year, moderate Republicans are joining conservatives, and even a few Democrats, in putting the kibosh on fears lawmakers will

Analysis

again vote in hefty tax increases. The 1987 Legislature approved \$70 million in higher taxes, most of which went to public and higher education.

"We thought we did the best we could last year, and this year, I don't think we want to raise anymore," said Sen. Darrel McRoberts, member of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

McRoberts said the latest information from the budget office shows revenues ahead of projections, although he said he had no specific amounts.

But McRoberts said the trend "is really encouraging."

"If the economy is doing better, good. I think we'll try to give more the following year," he said. "But I don't think we want to raise anymore in '88."

McRoberts information came straight from Martin Peterson, head of the governor's financial management office, who said the state may actually have a surplus

on June 30, 1988, the end of the fiscal year.

"We've been doing pretty well each month, and if things continue, we should end up the fiscal year with a little bit of carryover — something we've not seen a lot of," Peterson said Thursday.

Although Peterson's office will not provide specific figures until Gov. Cecil Andrus releases his budget to the Legislature Jan. 18, Peterson said the quarterly withholding taxes from corporations "are well above the level we anticipated."

The 1987 Legislature required corporations to file quarterly re-

turns and estimated the move would raise an additional \$8.6 million over a two-year period.

Rep. Muck Neibaur, a Paul Republican and JFAC vice chairman, said he has heard the state will have somewhere between \$20-\$30 million additional money from normal growth, or around 4 percent increase.

Neibaur said when he hears both conservatives and moderates this year saying they want to "hold the line" on government growth, "I've got to think there's some substance to it."

See TAXES on Page A2

Congress

Continued from Page A1

day or Saturday and then recess until the start of the second session of the 100th Congress in late January.

But first Congress must pass final versions of two bills—legislation to increase the federal deficit by the next two years. Preliminary versions of both measures cleared the Senate late last year, and House-Senate negotiators must hammer out final agreements before they can be sent to President Reagan for his signature.

Also on tap this week will be Reagan's third attempt to get Senate approval for a Supreme Court nominee after the defeat of Judge Robert Bork in the Senate, and the subsequent withdrawal of Judge Douglas Ginsburg, the Judiciary Committee is beginning hearings Monday on the nomination of Judge Anthony Kennedy, now a federal appeals court judge in Sacramento, Calif.

Many House members, including some Democrats, believe the welfare bill should be open for all

amendments on the floor and said so in a letter to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

But others, including Andrew and Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., chairman of the Ways and Means panel that handled the bill, say that would be counterproductive.

"If you treated this kind of legislation like you treat the foreign aid bill, we would not end up with a package that would be constructive," Andrews said. "The issue would be emotionalized. There would not be a coordinated plan for reforming welfare."

Among the 79 lawmakers who signed the letter to Wright were liberals and fiscal conservatives worried about spending money for a new program in light of the federal deficit.

That concern forced removal of the welfare bill from a Democratic package Oct. 29. Debate was scheduled to start last week, but floor action centered instead on foreign aid as the persistent welfare drama played out behind the scenes.

As Wright put it, when asked about the series of delays, "The coin of the realm is votes."

Sponsors of the welfare bill now say all systems are go for Tuesday—so far.

Under the Democratic plan, welfare parents of all-but the youngest children would have to participate in work training or education programs. They would receive child care and transportation subsidies, as well as transitional Medicaid coverage if they moved into low-wage jobs.

States would have to take two-parent families receive welfare benefits—only half include them now—and would receive financial incentives to boost benefits. States also would have to step up efforts to identify fathers and collect child support payments.

Continued from Page A1

thing in the neighborhood of small arms or even, he said, police weapons at one time, and he made a reference to our doing likewise."

Powell said the Reagan administration will follow up on that to see what it (Gorbachev's comment) really means."

White House chief of staff Howard Baker, interviewed on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday," said Gorbachev made the remark at the end of a meeting with Reagan and that neither the president nor any administration official questioned him further.

Gorbachev said "maybe in Nicaragua we could just stop sending arms except small arms for police work... if you will stop sending assistance to the freedom fighters," he said.

Arms

Continued from Page A1

of 3 million people would want to have 600,000 people under arms. I think this presents a direct threat to their neighbors. It also clearly is a good way to keep control of the political situation when you put most of the military age males under military power," he said.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev briefly mentioned Nicaragua in his summit talks with President Reagan, according to Powell, but the two superpower leaders did not reach agreement on a plan for the Central American nation, as had been rumored.

"It was just made," Powell said. "The general secretary made a few cryptic references to an arrangement where they would reduce their level of arms support to something in the neighborhood of small arms or even, he said, police weapons at one time, and he made a reference to our doing likewise."

Powell said the Reagan administration will follow up on that to see what it (Gorbachev's comment) really means."

White House chief of staff Howard Baker, interviewed on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday," said Gorbachev made the remark at the end of a meeting with Reagan and that neither the president nor any administration official questioned him further.

Gorbachev said "maybe in Nicaragua we could just stop sending arms except small arms for police work... if you will stop sending assistance to the freedom fighters," he said.

Continued from Page A1

But days later, Ortega ruled out any such call. His government views the rebels as puppets of the U.S. government.

"The logical thing is that if a meeting of that nature is desired, the United States sit down with Nicaragua to discuss the issues," Ortega said.

Obando y Bravo, after the earlier talks, said he had proposed a limited Christmas truce and had been unable to negotiate even that.

Contra proposals at those talks included a map showing their presence in a large portion of Nicaraguan territory where the rebels would remain during a truce, dismantling of the Sandinista army, democratic reforms, lifting of the

Continued from Page A1

state of emergency and total amnesty.

The government has issued a conditional amnesty and said it will lift the state of emergency when the rebels agree to aid to the Contras.

A Sandinista cease-fire proposal, printed Nov. 18, set out a 30-day truce period that would have begun Dec. 6, with the rebels restricted to three demilitarized zones totaling about 4,000 square miles.

During the cease-fire, the rebels would receive no military aid. At the end of the period, they would be invited to turn in their weapons, apply for amnesty and join the political process. Those proposals were rejected by the Contras.

Today's weather

Look for a chance of snow tomorrow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Temps will be in the morning with increasing high clouds during the afternoon. Highs 25 to 30.

Tonight and Tuesday considerable cloudiness with slight chance of snow showers. Low 15. High 25 to 30.

Camas—Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Fair this morning, increasing high clouds during the afternoon. Highs mid 20s. Tonight and Tuesday considerable cloudiness with widely scattered snow showers. Low zero to 10 above zero. Highs 25 to 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Utah—Gusty easterly canyon winds in excess of 50 mph developing about 10:00 a.m. Mostly sunny and clear. Highs 25 to 30.

Nevada—Mostly sunny and continued clear today. Fairly cloudy breezy and cold through today. Isolated snow flurries. Local gusty canyon winds over slopes. Watch for snow showers. Highs 25 to 30.

Summary.

Low temperatures Sunday showed just how very cold it's getting in Idaho, the National Weather Service says.

"Temperatures fell into the low single digits to low teens in the mountains and mid teens to low 20s in the valleys. Stanley reported the low for the state with 10 degrees below zero. The warmest overnight temperature in the state Sunday was 37 at Hagerman, while most other high readings remained in the upper 20s.

Slits over the panhandle Sunday were partly cloudy to cloudy with a few light snow showers occurring. Elsewhere skies were mostly sunny.

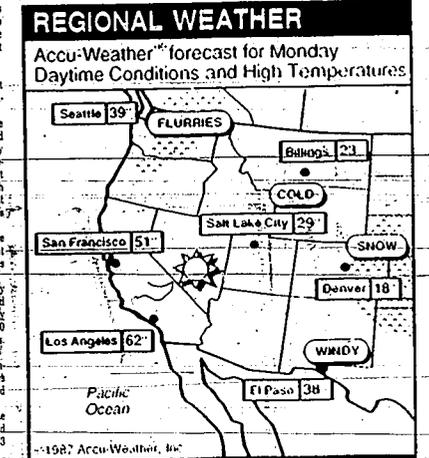
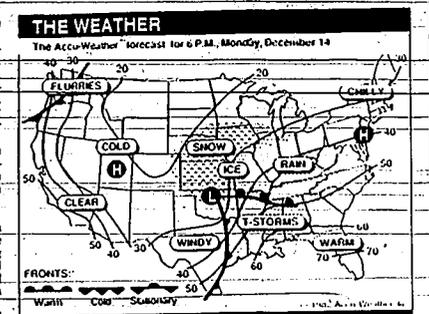
The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for cold weather with a chance of snow Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 20s and 30s. Lows 10 to 25. Fair Friday with highs in the 30s. Lows teens to mid 20s.

Temperatures elsewhere in the nation included the coldest reading: a 12 degree below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont., and the high of 86 degrees at McAllen, Tex.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 43 degrees at Caldwell and Malad. City reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

The extended forecast in Southern Idaho.

Cold and unsettled Tuesday through Thursday. Chance of snow Tuesday and Wednesday decreasing. Thursday. Highs 20s through the 30s. Lows teens to mid 20s.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation today reported dry conditions around the state with icy spots on mountain roads.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 86 — Plummer-Sandpoint d'Alene, icy spots; Alder-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Leviston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 80 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow, flurries, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orlando, icy spots; Orofino-Kooskia, icy spots; Kootika-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Kolo Pass, snow, broken snow flow.

Interstate 84 — dry.

Idaho 55 — Hamschere-Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow flow; Grandjean Junction-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow flow.

Idaho 72 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena-Snowflake, dry.

Interstate 86 — dry.

Interstate 15 — dry.

U.S. 30 — dry.

U.S. 91 — dry.

Idaho

| | | |
|----------|----|----|
| Boise | 44 | 36 |
| Burley | 31 | 24 |
| Hagerman | 37 | 15 |

Twin Falls

| | |
|------------|----|
| Max | 44 |
| Min | 15 |
| Temp | 31 |
| Wind | 15 |
| Humidity | 31 |
| Pressure | 31 |
| Visibility | 31 |
| Clouds | 31 |
| Forecast | 31 |

National

| | | |
|-------------|----|----|
| Albuquerque | 41 | 25 |
| Atlanta | 46 | 30 |
| Chicago | 36 | 30 |
| Denver | 41 | 24 |
| Des Moines | 43 | 29 |
| Dallas | 40 | 32 |
| Houston | 74 | 61 |
| Los Angeles | 40 | 31 |

Classified

| | | | | |
|------|------------|----|--------|------|
| C4-8 | Nation | A5 | Reach | D1-4 |
| D4 | Obituaries | B2 | Sports | C1-3 |
| B4 | Opinion | A4 | West | B3 |
| B1 | People | A7 | World | A5 |

Index

Dear Abby... D4

Idaho/West... B4

Magic Valley... B1

Circulation The Courier, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome/Wendell/Gooding/Hagerman 536-2535

Boise/Rupert/Paul/Oakley 678-2552

Burley/Castlerford 544-6468

Filer/Rogerson/Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

NEWS Stephen Harker, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising To place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on ad rates is available weekdays only.

Talks

Continued from Page A1

A list of those attending was not available.

"The main objective is to seek the arrangement of a cease-fire," the cardinal said after the religious service.

Obando y Bravo was scheduled to leave Managua on Monday for the Dominican Republic.

The first cease-fire talks in Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic, ended in a stalemate Dec. 10, after the indirect discussions. Obando y Bravo said he would insist that President Daniel Ortega permit government negotiators to meet face-to-face with the Contras.

Continued from Page A1

While the United States is at a watershed decision-point, Europe, Japan and the Soviet Union, among other nations, are committed to moving ahead in space, he said.

"If we back off at this point, we can't possibly sustain a claim to leadership in space... The question captured in the space station decision is whether the United States wants to remain 'as one of the four' leading nations in space.

Ian Pryke, of the European Space Agency's Washington office, said the space station's budget prospects for at least the next two fiscal years have his agency "concerned... In my personal opinion, the viability of the program must be questioned."

He said it is not clear what impact a major delay and redesign in the station would have on the European role. If the station were canceled, he said, ESA most likely would recent its Columbus program to go ahead alone. "Columbus is a \$3.7 billion package that includes a manned module to be connected to the U.S. station as well as a free-flying, man-tended station to orbit nearby and a polar Earth-observation platform.

The civil space program amounts to 0.7 percent of the national budget, supporters point out, and has not kept pace with inflation since the Apollo moon program ended.

Continued from Page A1

Legislators also may wrangle over how the money will be divided if it is raised. Several area lawmakers said they will only support a gas tax increase as long as the money is evenly split between the state

Transportation Department and cities and counties.

"I could go for 2 cents, and I think we'll probably settle for 2," Rep. Jerry Callen-R-Jerome said. "But we'll have to study and see where put money. See if cities and counties get any."

Another option on taxes may be to revamp state income taxes for banks, said Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey.

Peavy was upset at reports earlier this year that the total banking community paid less than \$75,000 in corporate income taxes.

"[It's] fair for other businesses and individuals," said Peavy, a consistent banking critic. "If everybody has their share, it's tough."

After his aid is done, lawmakers are predicting the budget-setting process will be much quicker this year.

"I really think what's going to happen is that the revenue projections committee will come up with a dollar estimate, and we'll never that amount is that's what the budget's going to be," said McRoberts.

Tomorrow: Education.

Space

Continued from Page A1

"It's a 30-to-one shot we get more than \$400 million for the station (in fiscal 1988), and it's 10-to-one we can get that much," a Senate source said.

As for the 1989 and 1990 funding, which was supposed to amount up to \$1.8 billion and \$1.9 billion, "you'd really have no money for a space station" under likely levels proposed last month, according to Richard Malow, a key aide to Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee with jurisdiction over NASA's budget.

Construction of the 320-ton research laboratory by the very least will probably be "stretched out" for a longer period than planned, sources say, driving up its cost (estimated to be at least \$14.6 billion, and some say more than twice that) and forcing another round of design scalebacks. There is a remote possibility the station could be terminated.

Arvid Stofan, head of NASA's space station program, says he is being forced to follow the unfortunate pattern of the space shuttle. "Something like 50 replannings were done on the shuttle" during the 1970s, he said, because the program was "nickled and dimed" in the U.S. budget process. "Whenever

Continued from Page A1

the money changed, 10,000, 15,000 people... got out a pencil and paper and produced another plan. They weren't producing a shuttle. They were producing plans."

A stretchout in the station program of just six to 12 months could increase overall program cost by \$1 billion, he said.

Supporters as well as some critics of the space station say that is an astounding price for what makes a major decision on costly and complex national programs. They also say it calls into question the nation's ability and will to lead in any sphere of space activity.

Statesmanlike consideration of the national interest in, for example, competing effectively with the Europeans and the Soviets is not a part-of-the-process, Malow said.

"I don't think we factor in" such concerns, he told a gathering of station supporters at a seminar last week. "When we look at the budget crisis we're in, I think that kind of thing gets lost."

"It would be interesting to try to explain to Gorbachev what is going on... how we get in a situation of setting what we think are national priorities through the choices we make in short-term budget adjustments," said John Logsdon, of George Washington University, a space policy analyst.

Continued from Page A1

Legislators also may wrangle over how the money will be divided if it is raised. Several area lawmakers said they will only support a gas tax increase as long as the money is evenly split between the state

Transportation Department and cities and counties.

"I could go for 2 cents, and I think we'll probably settle for 2," Rep. Jerry Callen-R-Jerome said. "But we'll have to study and see where put money. See if cities and counties get any."

Another option on taxes may be to revamp state income taxes for banks, said Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey.

Peavy was upset at reports earlier this year that the total banking community paid less than \$75,000 in corporate income taxes.

"[It's] fair for other businesses and individuals," said Peavy, a consistent banking critic. "If everybody has their share, it's tough."

After his aid is done, lawmakers are predicting the budget-setting process will be much quicker this year.

"I really think what's going to happen is that the revenue projections committee will come up with a dollar estimate, and we'll never that amount is that's what the budget's going to be," said McRoberts.

Tomorrow: Education.

Taxes

Continued from Page A1

Rep. Ron Black, a Twin Falls Republican and member of the House Education Committee, said he did not support repeal of the ITC last year.

And while Black expressed reservations about significant increases in public and higher education budgets, he said he would support repeal of the ITC in 1988 "if it's the only way to fund education."

Gould, who favors keeping the ITC, said Andrus was not being totally upfront on the ITC issue.

"He's given both new tax incentives for business and then expect us to have more for education," she said. "If he plans on doing it, he needs to be honest about it."

Andrus on Thursday held out the possibility of compromise on the ITC, and lawmakers say they will not know his final plans until he presents the budget to the Legislature.

While most area lawmakers are digging-in against repeal of the ITC, many are receptive to increasing the gas tax to help repair Idaho's crumbling roads.

"I think the gas tax will be the only major tax increase we'll pass," said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer. "I think we'll come down around 3-5 cents, which will cover what the state needs."

Continued from Page A1

Legislators also may wrangle over how the money will be divided if it is raised. Several area lawmakers said they will only support a gas tax increase as long as the money is evenly split between the state

Transportation Department and cities and counties.

"I could go for 2 cents, and I think we'll probably settle for 2," Rep. Jerry Callen-R-Jerome said. "But we'll have to study and see where put money. See if cities and counties get any."

Another option on taxes may be to revamp state income taxes for banks, said Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey.

Peavy was upset at reports earlier this year that the total banking community paid less than \$75,000 in corporate income taxes.

"[It's] fair for other businesses and individuals," said Peavy, a consistent banking critic. "If everybody has their share, it's tough."

After his aid is done, lawmakers are predicting the budget-setting process will be much quicker this year.

"I really think what's going to happen is that the revenue projections committee will come up with a dollar estimate, and we'll never that amount is that's what the budget's going to be," said McRoberts.

Tomorrow: Education.

Continued from Page A1

Legislators also may wrangle over how the money will be divided if it is raised. Several area lawmakers said they will only support a gas tax increase as long as the money is evenly split between the state

Transportation Department and cities and counties.

"I could go for 2 cents, and I think we'll probably settle for 2," Rep. Jerry Callen-R-Jerome said. "But we'll have to study and see where put money. See if cities and counties get any."

Another option on taxes may be to revamp state income taxes for banks, said Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey.

Peavy was upset at reports earlier this year that the total banking community paid less than \$75,000 in corporate income taxes.

"[It's] fair for other businesses and individuals," said Peavy, a consistent banking critic. "If everybody has their share, it's tough."

After his aid is done, lawmakers are predicting the budget-setting process will be much quicker this year.

"I really think what's going to happen is that the revenue projections committee will come up with a dollar estimate, and we'll never that amount is that's what the budget's going to be," said McRoberts.

Tomorrow: Education.

STOCK MARKET INVESTORS

Don't make the mistake of adding high commission charges to your tax losses this year

Between now and December 30th many stock investors reduce their tax liability by selling stocks in which they have a loss. If you're planning to take losses (or profits) in any of your securities, consider this:

First Affiliated Securities offers new clients a commission charge of only \$35.00 for each transaction up to 300 shares during this period. That's a savings of *283*, 90% on a \$500 stock!

a) Additional shares nominally higher.

Phone 734-4464 or send to: **First Affiliated Securities, Inc.** Member SIPC

First Interstate Bank Building, P.O. Box Hill, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Please send a new client application to:

Name _____ Address _____

Burning Soviet rocket puts on fireworks show

By The Associated Press

People from Montana to Mississippi reported vivid streaks of light in the night sky when a disintegrating rocket used to launch a Soviet satellite burned up in the atmosphere, putting on a fireworks show with "spectacular, beautiful colors."

Scores of startled people called police, the news media and air traffic controllers to report the phenomenon late Saturday.

"We weren't really scared. If it had landed, it would have been a different story," said Joe Beverly, a policeman at Marion, Ky., who saw reddish-orange lights while driving with his family.

The light show was caused by the re-entry of a Soviet rocket body that had been used to launch the Redgig communications satellite on Thursday, said Maj. Alex Mondragon of the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Something re-entering like that can be mistaken for a missile coming in but the space command knew it wasn't because it had tracked the object since launch, Mondragon said. The agency uses a network of radar, telescopes and sensors to track about 7,000 man-made objects in orbit, he said.

Trackers spotted the falling rocket over the coast of western Canada and followed its southeastward course across the United States past the Florida Gulf Coast, Mondragon said.

"There were some initial indications that debris may have landed, but nobody has found anything," Mondragon said Sunday.

"Realistically, we would have received a report by now if anything had hit the Earth."

He said the likelihood of finding any debris is "fairly remote. Only 5 percent or less of a space object typically survives re-entry."

"I've never seen anything like it. It was spectacular, beautiful colors," said Paul Kellenbarger of Pea Ridge, Ark., who ran outside with his wife to watch. "It looked like a helicopter, with red and green lights."

"Some callers to WPSD-TV in Paducah, Ky., reported blue lights while others reported reddish-orange hues and white lights. Sam Burrage, executive producer and anchorman at WPSD, said the station received 25 to 35 calls about the lights from viewers in western Kentucky, southeastern Missouri and northern Tennessee.

Some callers reported seeing more than one object flaring across the sky.

"I say it was two main lights, a reddish orange color," said Bart Ryan of KBLT radio near Galena, Kan.

"I've had about 30 calls up here about it," said Todd Glasco, an air traffic controller at the Fayetteville, Ark., airport. "It was something to see, and I had a good view."

"They had trails of fire traveling from west to east—they lit up part of the ground," said Steve Matt, an Arkansas Game and Fish Commission officer.

Tom DeMont of Siloam Springs, Ark., said he saw two sets of lights. Mark Brockewaldt was working at the Lincoln, Neb., airport when he saw four immense lights approach. He said the lights were elongated and banded in white and gold light with reddish-gold tails like comets. As the objects crossed the airport, one dropped below the other three and its light went out, he said.

Budget cuts could jolt postal operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate budget-cutting plan that would shift nearly \$2 billion in costs to the U.S. Postal Service could force an end to Saturday mail delivery, cause sharp cuts in post office hours and halt hundreds of construction projects, postal officials warned.

Postmaster General Preston R. Tach has called a press conference for Monday to discuss the possible effects of the proposal, which besides shifting costs to his agency would also give it a spending limit, specify areas to be cut and ban a rate increase to cover the new expenses.

The proposal is not included in House-passed budget legislation and will have to be settled this week in conference committee. Thus, the exact effects cannot be calculated until the final decision is known.

However, documents obtained by The Associated Press show that, as now structured, the Senate proposal could force a halt in construction of as many as 70 major postal facilities across the nation and more than 600 smaller offices.

Post office projects in Los Angeles; San Diego; Denver; Miami; Atlanta; Chicago; Kansas City, Mo.; Minneapolis; New York; Cleveland; Dallas; and Houston are among those facing cancellation.

Purchase of new vehicles and automated mail-sorting equipment also would be halted, the officials said, with a spending cut taking effect Jan. 1, 1988.

In addition, finding the extra money could force the agency to reduce its staff by eliminating thousands of part-time workers; suspending Saturday mail delivery; reducing window hours at post offices to six hours, Monday through Friday only; and cutting back mail collections.

The result would be slower mail delivery, postal service officials said, speaking only on condition they not be identified.

First class mail would get first priority, followed by second-class items, such as newspapers and magazines, and then parcels, the officials said, with advertising mail coming last.

But all classes of mail would likely face some delays, they admitted.

Nunn issues warning on SDI financing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee warned the Reagan administration Sunday not to rely on separate requests to Congress to finance the "Star Wars" missile defense program.

"I hope we don't leave it in that state," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." "That would be the best case for the Soviet Union and the worst case for us. We've got to have some certainty in terms of both our defensive plans and their defensive plans. That means you've got to talk about it."

Instead, Shultz said, the administration will make case-by-case funding requests for Star Wars, the informal name for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, welcomed the administration's plan as realistic.

"It's a very wise course of action because we cannot agree on what happened in 1972," Warner said on the ABC program. "We tried hard, my good friend (Nunn) here led the fight, matter of fact he won it in terms of locking us in for one year although the administration is free to

come up and seek an amendment if it so desires."

"We've got to look to the future and what are the strategic interests of the country," Warner said.

President Reagan has been fighting with Congress for two years for a "broad" interpretation of the treaty, which according to his view permits the testing and development of space-based defensive weapons. The Soviets prefer the "narrow" interpretation, which is more restrictive.

Most members of Congress believe in a narrow interpretation of the ABM treaty, limiting Star

Wars. Nunn led the battle in Congress, which restricted Star Wars testing to the narrow interpretation through Sept. 30, 1988.

"Are we going to stand around forever arguing about what is the broad and what is the narrow (interpretation)?" Shultz asked at a news conference in Copenhagen.

"No," he said. "Operationally what you do is have a budget. The budget for the SDI program says, 'Here is what we intend to do and here is how much it costs,' and we want the Congress to appropriate the money to do those things."

Derailment stimulates evacuation

ROUND ROCK, Texas (AP) — Three railroad tank cars sporadically flared into flame for a second day Sunday after a derailment that threatened to produce toxic fumes and forced the evacuation of some 5,000 people.

Railroad officials said a crew apparently uncoupled nearly 80 cars from a train, allowing them to coast on their own for seven miles before derailing.

Many people returned home Sunday after the evacuation area was reduced. No injuries were reported.

Elsewhere, a derailment involving cars carrying flammable gas forced evacuation of a lightly populated industrial area at Everett, Wash., but there was no fire.

Firefighters decided to let the Round Rock fire burn itself out and Keith Tanner, city fire marshal, said Sunday that that strategy appeared to be working.

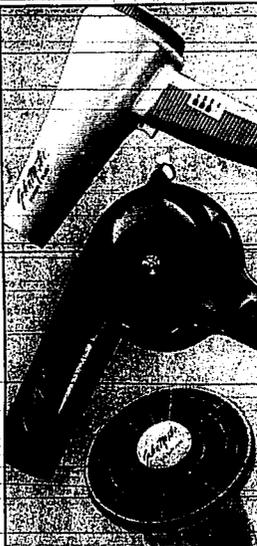
"Everything has diminished and it's pretty much under control," Tanner said.

Officials said it appeared that one car initially caught fire, and two others subsequently did as well. The fires apparently were confined to cars containing liquefied propane gas and butyl alcohol, a solvent, said Alexander Tice, spokesman for Union Pacific Railroad.

Officials had said they were concerned about potential danger because half of the 16 derailed cars carried vinyl chloride, which emits toxic fumes when it burns.

The train had been traveling from Hellingham to Seattle, said BN dispatcher Jerry Skillman.

SALON MASTER



The Styling Salon at

JCPenney
W Magic Valley Mall

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Sunday 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Located in the Catalog Dept.
Walk-ins Welcome or By Appointment

Hair Care Appliance Sale

20%

Saves 20% on all Salon Master® hair care appliances including travel dryers, curling irons, curling brushes and all regular hair dryers up to 1700 watts. Plus, find air diffusers and appliance caddys at our every day low prices.

Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 23rd. Professional hair care products always available.

Phone 734-0833 Charge It!

SEE THE TIRE PROS WHO KNOW TIRES BEST.
SAME LOCATION SINCE 1938! BANKCARDS WELCOME!

Michelin Tires... A Gift They'll Really Appreciate.



MICHELIN
BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.™

8.25% to 9.25%

TAX-FREE SPWL

DON'T LET THE WORD INSURANCE SCARE YOU OR YOU WILL MISS OUT!

"LIFE INSURANCE PRODUCTS EMERGE AS SOLID INVESTMENT VEHICLES"
- NATIONAL LAW REVIEW

"THE NEW INVESTMENT POLICIES"
- NEWSWEEK

IT'S REPLACING CD'S, MUNICIPAL, AND GOVERNMENT BONDS

Enjoy TAX-FREE INCOME or TAX-FREE COMPOUNDING, compounding on top of money you would have otherwise sent to the State and Federal Government.

NO MARKET RISK!

"If we have an annual inflation rate of just 5% per year for the next 10 years, \$100,000 today will have the purchasing power of just \$81,000 at that time. Can you afford not to consider a product like SPWL?"

"A recent issue of the Wall Street Journal stated that many investors and investment advisors are turning to SPWL's and SPDA's with insurance companies: \$10,000 to \$5,000,000"



Call or Come by to see
JOE RUSSELL
about SPWL
NO OBLIGATION
397 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls
Directly across from Burger King

734-4121

FREE MOUNTING AND COMPUTER BALANCE ON EVERY TIRE WE SELL!

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.

206 4th AVENUE WEST (Truck lane) Twin Falls 733-1464

Opinion

DOE study spurs debate over nuclear plant conversion

The unveiling of a scheme to have Uncle Sam convert an unfinished nuclear power plant into a defense reactor has renewed the debate over whether to build new Northwest reactors.

The government probably could acquire the Washington Public Power Supply System plant No. 1, the three-unit demonstration reactor, for \$30 million to \$150 million, according to a legal study done for the Department of Energy by pro-conversion experts.

That is far less than the \$2.1 billion in debt owed by utilities and the Bonneville Power Administration on the mothballed plant, but they would receive the electricity at a fraction of the cost of completing it, the study argues.

But the details became known last week, they inspired one nuclear industry analyst to call the plan "nutty" — and made opponents even more determined to stop it. "If this proposal goes forward, I will dedicate my congressional career to stopping it," declared Rep. Egger DeFazio, D-Ore.

The study had been kept under wraps by DOE, but was smoked out by a House Interior subcommittee on which DeFazio serves. At his request, the subcommittee held a hearing on the issue last Monday in



Larry Swisher

Portland, although the plant is in Washington state.

The issue affects electric rates in parts of Washington state, Oregon and Idaho; thousands of bondholders who invested in the nuclear plant; and the siting of a new multi-billion-dollar defense production reactor in either Washington state or Idaho.

DOE is being pushed to consider the plan as part of its examination of the need for new defense reactors to make radioactive materials for nuclear bombs. Current plants, including the suspended N Reactor at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state, are more than 30 years old.

Most of the pressure on DOE is coming from the Hanford area, where the WPPSS plant is located, and from some current and former Washington state members of Congress, all Republicans.

Democrats attacked the plan in last year's election. TV ads against the "bomb factory" helped Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., defeat incumbent Republican Slade Gorton. Gorton's law firm was paid \$180,000 for work on the legislation, which has been called biased by Democrats and branded by Republicans.

DOE officials in Washington, D.C., unlike those in DOE's Hanford office, are considered hostile to conversion. In fact, the Hanford office's decision to authorize the \$964,000 legal study was subjected to an internal DOE investigation.

Lately, the most active political opponents have been DeFazio and Rep. Ron Wyden, also of Oregon, whose state would not benefit from the jobs created by the project.

The pro-conversion forces hope to take those jobs away from Idaho, which could well land one of the two new reactor projects.

Last week's U.S.-Soviet summit bolstered opponents' argument that new reactors are not needed or desirable in the effort to cut nuclear arsenals. That helped convince Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., to come out against WPPSS conversion in Portland.

But Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., termed opponents irresponsible and said nuclear warhead materials will still be needed.

"We hope it will be a more peaceful future and one where we can reduce the need for nuclear weapons," Evans said. "But I'm not aware of anyone at this point who believes we're ready for unilateral disarmament."

The conversion is the only answer if current reactors have to be shut down permanently before new ones come on line, Evans said. WPPSS could be converted in about six years, half the time of a new reactor, and for half the cost: the DOE study said.

DeFazio, on the other hand, cited hearing testimony that stockpiles of tritium will last for many years.

"I see the proposal having no redeeming merits except for some jobs at Hanford," he said in an interview. Federal cost could total \$3.7 billion, the \$2.1 billion debt and \$1.6 billion in interest already paid, he said.

The main risk to Northwest ratepayers is if the federal action allows bondholders to claim default and demand immediate payment, something the legal study discounted. Opponents also argue the price is not needed and could not be sold as

surplus. The environmental impact of the plant is also being debated.

Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., who represents the Hanford area, was sanguine that the project would help pay off the WPPSS debt and that Californians would buy the power.

"I have trouble figuring out any way that the reactor doesn't come out ahead on that scenario," he said. "Right now we're paying (back) the \$2.1 billion that has been invested in that plant, but we don't get anything for it."

Morrison, who is considering running for the Senate next year, said political support for the plant will depend on whether voters have been permanently turned off by Hanford projects.

The issue isn't likely to be decided until the next administration in 1989.

Meanwhile, the state is a complex debate worthy of the Geneva arms control talks, and one that probably will last as long

Hagadone's floating golf green stays afloat after vote

BOISE — The Hagadone steamroller ran over the floating green last week.

The result was that Duane Hagadone, northern Idaho businessman-developer, got about everything he wanted from the board — including permission to plunk a floating golf green down in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

It's been a long time since the Land Board has allowed any business ventures to expand or move into the lake. Experts say it's the most intensively used boating area in the state.

But after an overwhelming presentation, the Land Board gave Hagadone the go-ahead for his plans to build a new golf course near his Coeur d'Alene Resort, along with accommodations and tennis facilities.

One of the greens will be floating on a



Quane Kenyon

barge in the lake, moveable through a series of underground canals. Hagadone said it's probably the only one in the world, and boldly predicted it might become the single most photographed spot in the state.

It was considered a fairly controversial plan. But when it came time for a hearing before the board, the five Land Board members heard nothing but praise for the project — and Hagadone.

When board members were advised it will improve, not harm, water quality and fish

habitat, and clean up an unsightly logging operation, there was little they could say against it.

Moreover, Hagadone arranged for 20 community leaders from Coeur d'Alene to fly to Boise for the meeting. Unanimously, they said the whole Hagadone development would be good for the area, indeed, all of Idaho.

The Kootenai Environmental Alliance opposed the project in Coeur d'Alene, but didn't send a representative to a meeting where final action was taken in Boise.

That left only Gov. Cecil Andrus raising even the smallest opposition. Eventually, Andrus voted against granting Hagadone the permit he needed to build in the lake.

That left the governor and his staff wondering afterward if he had made a political

mistake, opposing what appears to be an extremely popular development for the region.

Andrus issued a statement a short time later saying he had no opposition to the whole project. But the governor said he wanted Hagadone to agree in writing to keep a nearby beach open to the public, and voted no when he flatly refused.

And Hagadone flatly refused. The other Land Board members didn't press the issue and as a result, public access to the 700-foot section of Sanders Beach will continue only as long as Hagadone approves.

Howard Middlewood Jr. of Harrison was among those noting pitfalls that might come down the road.

Middlewood, former owner of the Squaw Bay Resort, noted that he and many other small businessmen were denied permission

for many years to expand on the lake. He said the major reason given was that the project did not add to marine facilities on the lake.

Middlewood said that to deny many other small projects and grant the Hagadone application "would further the commonly held belief that the small business cannot win."

And hearing officer Lance Nielsen sounded a small warning, even though he recommended approval.

"Idaho is blessed with many fine rivers and lakes. But the resources are not limitless. They should be used prudently to assure their long-term benefits to our state."

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Summit could resharp America's position in world

Mikhail S. Gorbachev has apparently concluded that the Soviet Union must make a choice between military and consumerism.

The implicit message of Gromyko-Rudman is the same for the United States.

The Reagan administration presumption that it would be possible to expand defense on the back of a surging economy disappeared like a vapor as the American consumer production migrated instead to other nations. The subplot — the superpowers' new confrontation of economic realities — may be a more important aspect of last week's summit than the dramatized main event.

Robert Conot

Since World War II, U.S. policy has been brilliantly successful from an economic-political standpoint. With American support, industrial nations rebuilt their shattered economies and lesser-developed countries surged upward.

Communism, once the apparent wave of the future, even in Western Europe, has been turned back as central planning lost its appeal.

Even China, once the communist nations themselves are turning back toward a measure of individual enterprise.

But everything has its price; for the United States, it has been the erosion of capital to help build other nations' economies at the same time America assumed a leadership responsibility for the West's defense.

Before the 1950s, the United States produced about 55 percent of the world's oil, iron and steel, and 35 percent of its coal. It was virtually the only industrial country with a favorable — and massive — balance-of-trade-controlled world's gold supply and international finance. Yet by the 1960s, the beginnings of the current economic problems were manifesting themselves. Those periods when U.S. industry was busiest fulfilling the needs of the federal government were the times when other nations enjoyed the greatest opportunity to move into the American consumer market.

Even before the '60s, the Korean War coincided with the inception of West German and Japanese revival. Then the periods of the "missile gap," the space race and Vietnam brought the greatest penetration to full flower. Japanese automotive, electronics and appliance manufacturers first made significant inroads. There was a major devaluation of the dollar and, in 1971, the United States ended the convertibility of gold. Finally, Reagan's defense buildup of the 1980s generated a stunningly swift U.S. reversal — from the world's most important creditor nation to the world's biggest debtor.

While differentials in labor costs,



HE SAYS IT'S A DEAL. HE DESTROYS ALL HIS MEDIUM-RANGE MISSILES, HE GETS OUT OF AFGHANISTAN, HE LETS ALL THE JEWS GO... AND YOU GIVE HIM THE SECRETS OF TEFLON.

high-interest rates and budget deficits are primarily responsible for the now-chronic American trade and balance-of-payments gaps; the complexities of modern global competition deny simple explanations or generalized solutions. After all, the dollar has been falling now for more than three years without significantly affecting the balance of trade; this year the deficit will be the worst ever, approximately 10 percent higher than in 1986. There are multiple global cross-currents that in many ways make the workings of international industry more pivotal than those of a national economy. Meanwhile, the U.S. economy has been fragmented along geographic lines; what is bad for one region may be good for another and vice versa.

Conventional wisdom suggests that the 1973 creation of a cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the driving up of petroleum prices and the inflation that followed was an economic negative. But for U.S. energy, mining, agriculture and ancillary industries — notably in the Southwest, Rocky Mountain states and parts of the Midwest — the oil crunch was a boon. The explosion of oil prices spurred U.S. exploration and production, depressed for years cheap Middle Eastern oil imports. The U.S. coal-mining industry, the Western world's largest, had been similarly declining but enjoyed a robust revival as coal generated an attractive alternate energy source and utilities switched from oil to coal. Coal production increased by more than 60 percent between 1973 and 1986, and exports

more than doubled between 1973 and 1981.

The dollars earned by oil-producing nations also created a development boom participated in by U.S. engineering and construction companies. Projects involving American companies began in oil countries themselves. Excess oil revenues were recycled by international banks into loans for less fortunate Third World nations.

Those loans helped create historically high trade surpluses for American agricultural products. In the United States, land prices soared, farm machinery manufacturers prospered and the U.S. fertilizer industry — world dominant — operated at high capacity. The passage of the 1981 tax act, establishing in effect a subsidy for construction, fueled a commercial building boom. All these activities generated a worldwide demand for steel that masked for a time the aging plants, growing inefficiency and high costs of the U.S. steel industry.

Then came the reckoning, starting with the Federal Reserve Board's 1979 decision to raise interest rates as a catch-all measure to choke off inflation. Although it took some time for the effects to work its way through the U.S. economy, both domestic and world markets suffered. The worldwide recession and increasing protectionism hit U.S. agriculture, harder than at any time since the 1930s. Falling alongside were the farm-supply industries. Energy conservation, declining industrial demand and safety concerns turned nuclear power plants into white elephants and added utilities with billions in losses. The bottom fell out of the steel industry in 1982. With went iron-mining and Great Lakes shipping. The oil glut of the mid-1980s undermined OPEC and, in tandem, the economies of the Southwest and Rocky Mountain states.

Commercial overbuilding encouraged by the 1981 tax act left Houston and Denver with virtually unprecedented 25 percent to 80 percent office vacancy rates. Bank failures and would now have to liquidate. Deposition levels there were 10 in 1981-79 in 1984 and 173 during the first 11 months of 1987. Still unresolved are the amounts of losses resulting from the billions of dollars in loans made by many of America's

largest banks to Latin American nations.

So while we used to speak of pockets of poverty, we now have entire regions of simultaneous boom and bust. Even as one section of the nation suffers, California and the Northwest prosper as a result of the Reagan defense buildup that created an estimated 1 million additional jobs nationwide. Texas has a budget crisis; California rebates taxes.

But that is only part of the story. For example, agricultural exports should rise again, there is no guarantee that they would produce significant benefits for the balance of trade because so much production has moved away. America, the world's leading agricultural nation, the wellspring of farm mechanization, has exported a large part of its farm machinery industry and would now have to import equipment to expand production. Henry Ford produced the first tractors but the United States now turns out fewer than one-fifth of those sold in this country; smaller tractors, accounting for 67 percent of the total, are made primarily in Japan and undergoing a retooling, making up 26 percent, come from Europe.

Quite aside from high labor costs, structural factors have been gnawing at the foundations of American industry. Not the least is our litigious nature and the cost of liability insurance. Consider the production of small, general aviation aircraft: once a leading domestic industry, Small plane production has almost disappeared, having declined more

than 90 percent in the last 10 years as product liability coverage soared from about \$2,000 per aircraft in 1972 to \$70,000. Other industries have also been affected, including construction and trucking, medical supplies and drugs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology economics Professor Rüdiger Dornbusch said he "would not be surprised if the legal system added 20 percent to the price of exports."

The most dramatic shift in the balance of trade occurred in machinery and transportation equipment: a \$30 billion surplus in 1980 turned into a \$43 billion deficit in 1986. What has happened in the automotive market dramatizes the futility of attempting to control imports by artificial means, as well as the offsetting effects of counter-currents. When a 2.5 million annual car quota was negotiated by the Reagan administration with the Japanese, Japanese automakers compensated by up-scaling their exports thereby exacerbating the dollar outflow, while at the same time producing a bonanza for U.S. automobile manufacturers who benefited from both increased sales and a rise in their own prices. Then the value of the dollar started declining, raising import prices — but interest rates also fell so that the final cost to consumers was little affected. In fact, with the average length of new-car financing now nearly 4 1/2 years, the monthly cost to purchasers has actually declined. And when cars fell at an average of more than \$12,000, an extra \$2,000 is not likely to be mine of a purchasing factor. That emotional appeal or perceptions of quality.

Concurrently, windows of opportunity opened in the lower end of the market for manufacturers in such nations as South Korea and Taiwan, whose currencies have been closely tied to the dollar. The immediate cumulative effect has been a continuing increase in imports — and a bigger deficit in the balance of trade.

Even some conservative economists now recognize that the time has come for reassessment of the U.S. economic condition and America's self-assumed role as the tree whose fruit we are eating.

"I think we have a real problem," said William Niskanen, a former member of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors. "I'd cut a lot out of defense. To start with I would cut \$50 billion — we are now spending 19 real terms 20 percent more than we were spending at the peak of the Vietnam War."

Should the summit turn out to be a watershed in the arms race and more American enterprise and energy is freed for consumer production, U.S. competitiveness will be sharpened and 80 years of erosion in America's position at the world marketplace can be reversed.

Robert Conot is a Thousand Oaks, Calif., author.

The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher
William C. Blake Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor
Michael Cowie Circulation Manager

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

Briefly

30 killed in West Bank clashes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers fought Palestinian demonstrators in refugee camps and towns Sunday in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. About 30 Arabs were injured, Arab reports said.

Continuing violence there has killed eight people and injured dozens since last Wednesday, Israeli commentators said. It was the worst since a wave of uprisings against Israel's expulsion of two West Bank mayors in 1982-1981.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, accused the Israeli Cabinet of planning the violence. He said 23 Arabs were killed and 210 injured.

Arafat spoke in Baghdad, Iraq, in a radio interview on Sunday with the British Broadcasting Corp.

He called on the U.N. Security Council "to condemn this organized official terrorism from this Israeli military junta and to find the ways and the means how to protect our people."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his 24-member Cabinet discussed the disturbances for more than an hour Sunday.

Captain killed in tanker attack

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A Norwegian captain was killed and 21 crewmen were missing after Iraqi warplanes twice raided a supertanker loaded with Iranian oil in the Persian Gulf, the Norwegian Foreign Ministry said Sunday.

Gulf-based maritime executives had reported the crew of the 218,467-ton Suwaysund suffered casualties, but they could not provide exact figures because Iran clamped a news blackout on the attacks.

In Oslo, Bjørn Skogmo, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, said the tanker's captain, Olaf Leroy, was killed and only five crewmen were rescued after the air strikes Wednesday night and Thursday.

Norway's national news agency NTB reported that Leroy was the only Norwegian on board. It said the crewmen were from Poland and the Philippines. Earlier reports from Oslo said Leroy was 58 years old.

OPEC talks stall, trigger fears

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC struggled Sunday to settle final details of an oil price and production pact. One cartel minister said it might have to be reworked for fear it would trigger an immediate decline in oil prices.

The 13 oil ministers said earlier they planned to ratify a tentative agreement reached Saturday to retain an oil price of \$18 a barrel and not reduce production levels.

On Sunday evening, however, the oil minister of Gabon said OPEC's leadership was worried that the prospective accord would not be viewed as credible by the international oil market.

Analysts had said the deal would lead to an immediate decline in world oil prices of as much as \$2 a barrel, translating to a drop of about 15 cents a gallon in retail prices of gasoline and heating oil in the United States.

Gabon's Etienne Guy Thiobis said the deal was virtually set Saturday but a debate broke out over how long the accord should last.

KGB, CIA discuss hostages

LONDON (AP) — KGB chiefs told their CIA counterparts last week that foreign hostages in Beirut are alive but in dreadful condition and are frequently drugged by an Iranian physician, a British journalist reported Sunday.

Gordon Thomas said in an article in *The Sunday Express* and in an interview on *Independent Radio News* that Soviet and American intelligence chiefs met twice during the Washington summit.

He cited unidentified sources in the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, London, and the CIA's director of operations and the head of the KGB's Middle East desk, represent "a dramatic breakthrough because ... the Americans have persuaded the Russians to bring their considerable weight and authority to bear on the Shiite Moslems," said Thomas.

Soviets increase aid to Third World

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Union sharply increased its aid to Third World allies this year and is making new demands for efficiency according to an internal document of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

In a confidential report, obtained this month by *The Associated Press*, the organization ranked the Soviet Union as the world's fourth largest donor of development aid after the United States, Britain and France.

The Soviet Union's share of such aid increased from 5 percent to 9 percent, said the organization, which groups 24 non-communist industrialized countries.

It said Soviet aid is concentrated more than ever, however, on ideological and political partners.

Three quarters of Moscow's \$4.2 billion in aid still goes to Cuba, Mongolia and Vietnam. The rest is mainly for Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Cambodia, North Korea, Laos, Mozambique, Nicaragua and South Yemen.

The report, entitled "New Trends in USSR Aid," said few resources were left for other countries, and aid to numerous traditional recipients, including Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Turkey, has declined substantially.

"The only major exception is India, which continues to enjoy privileged relations," it said.

Because of rising aid costs and diminishing economic and political returns, the Kremlin has insisted that its allies accelerate reforms, the report said.

Soviet authorities encouraged Angola and Mozambique to seek more Western aid. They cut subsidized food deliveries to Ethiopia and Nicaragua to reapportion strained resources, it said.

At a special meeting in June, Soviet officials promised continued aid to traditional recipients but "insisted strongly" that they join in enterprises to increase production and scientific advances, the report said.

As early as 1985, it said, Soviet experts recommended that Ethiopia scale back its inefficient large state farms and encourage private farming. It said the experts also knew that Soviet-style state farms were not always efficient in poor developing nations and called for a freer movement of the market.

Recipients, meanwhile, complained that Soviet administrators were deducting excessive service charges, it said.



A SODBUSTER
\$1.00

This Coupon Good For \$1.00 Off Any Dinner Purchase

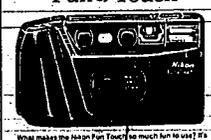
Not valid with any other coupon offer. Limit one coupon per customer per day. Expires 1-15-88

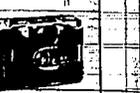
Open
6:00 am - 11:00 pm
Sun - Thur
Midnight Fri - Sat
598 Blue Lakes Blvd.
North Twin Falls

SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>"Unsurpassed Value!"</p>  <p>RIGOH AF 303</p> <p>RIGOH AF303 captures the wonder of all. The amazing auto focus camera gives you everything you need, including success. The threaded front element accepts accessory lenses and filters. Includes RIGOH USA one year limited warranty. You will love the picture!</p> <p>\$99.99 RIGOH TELE/LENS \$19.99</p> | <p>"Our Top Selling Camera!"</p>  <p>RIGOH AF 606</p> <p>Introducing the new RIGOH AF 606. Designed around rigid specifications for the great pictures, but as easy to use as a conventional 117 pocket camera. It features auto load, auto rewind, auto focus, auto exposure, 35mm F3.5 lens, and a built-in flash. For your great pictures everyone includes RIGOH one year limited warranty registration card.</p> <p>\$149.99</p> | <p>"Creative Freedom!"</p>  <p>RIGOH TF500</p> <p>How is it easy to take photographs with a sharpness and artistic quality others will envy. With a 35mm/70mm bifocal lens, the RIGOH TF-500 features auto load, auto rewind, auto focus, auto exposure, auto film load, advance and rewind and much more. Includes RIGOH USA one year limited warranty.</p> <p>\$239.99</p> |
|---|---|---|

BUY ANY CAMERA IN THIS AD AND GET FREE FILM FOR A WHOLE YEAR!

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| <p>Nikon Fun & Touch</p>  <p>What makes the Nikon Fun Touch the most fun to use? It's completely automatic. It does all the work for you! It has auto focus, auto lock, auto exposure, auto flash and more. Includes lens kit, limited warranty.</p> <p>\$119.97</p> | <p>Canon SURE SHOT SUPRINE</p>  <p>The new Canon Sure Shot Supreme. It features 35mm auto focus, built-in automatic flash, auto load, auto wind, auto rewind and a Super Canon Zoom II lens. Includes Canon USA, Inc. one-year limited warranty registration card.</p> <p>\$169.97</p> | <p>MINOLTA AF-TELE</p>  <p>One of the world's only auto-focus 35mm cameras with built-in intelligent stepping sensor. It features Total Automatic Film Transport System with auto wind/rewind. It is designed for an easy-to-use camera with advanced subject priority focusing. Minolta USA, Inc. one-year limited warranty included.</p> <p>\$199.97</p> | <p>FREE FILM FOR ONE YEAR! WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE</p> <p>That's right! Just make a purchase of \$50 or more before January 15, 1988 and we'll give you a card entitling you to FREE FILM. Everytime you bring in a roll of film for 5x7 UltraPrint or 4x6 FinePrint processing we'll give you a roll of 35mm Kodacolor 100ASA film, FREE! It's our way of saying, "Happy Holidays."</p> <p><small>As shown by Corcoran Display</small></p> |
|---|---|--|--|

| | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|--|
| <p>"Small & Compact!"</p>  <p>ARGUS 400</p> <p>\$16.99</p> | <p>"Simple To Use!"</p>  <p>Ansoco 135</p> <p>\$19.99</p> | <p>"Easy To Use"</p>  <p>ARGUS CX-35</p> <p>\$29.99</p> | <p>"Affordable Fun!"</p>  <p>KONICA EFP3</p> <p>\$44.99*</p> <p>*After \$5.00 Mail in rebate</p> | <p>"Unique Design!"</p>  <p>KONICA TOMATO</p> <p>\$64.99*</p> <p>*After \$5.00 Mail in rebate</p> | <p>"Good Fun - Simply!"</p>  <p>RIGOH EF60</p> <p>\$79.99</p> |
| <p>"Focus Free!"</p>  <p>CHINON GX</p> <p>\$79.99</p> | <p>"The Lens Alone Is Worth The Price!"</p>  <p>MINOLTA Freedom 200</p> <p>\$119.97</p> | <p>"Remember The Time When?? - Now You'll Never Forget!!"</p>  <p>RIGOH AF303D</p> <p>\$119.99</p> | <p>"Simply Amazing!"</p>  <p>RIGOH FF-90</p> <p>\$199.99</p> | <p>"The Thinking Camera"</p>  <p>RIGOH FF-90 Super Databack</p> <p>\$239.99</p> | <p>Extended Warranty Up to Five Years ON RANGEFINDER CAMERAS. Ask Your Kits Salesperson For Details.</p> <p>\$19.99</p> |

KITS Cameras

OVER 70 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU IN SIX WESTERN STATES. Offers valid at these participating Kits Camera's

BLUE LAKES MALL

734-2678

KITS is the picture place!

THREE-MENDOUS

TUESDAY DINNER

4-8 P.M. ONLY \$3.99

OFFER GOOD TUES. DEC. 15

NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON

WEDNESDAY DINNER

4-9 P.M. ONLY \$3.99

OFFER GOOD WEDS. DEC. 16

NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON

THURSDAY DINNER

4-9 P.M. ONLY \$3.99

OFFER GOOD THURS. DEC. 17

NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON

LET US CATER YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY!

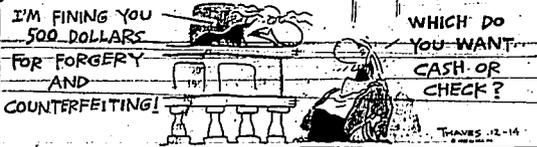
NO MATTER HOW MANY YOU MAY BE ENTERTAINING CALL US TO CATER FOR YOU.

1859 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 734-1223

Doonesbury

Comics

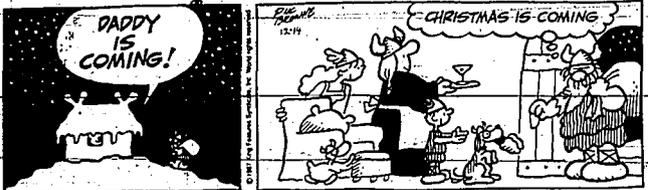
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



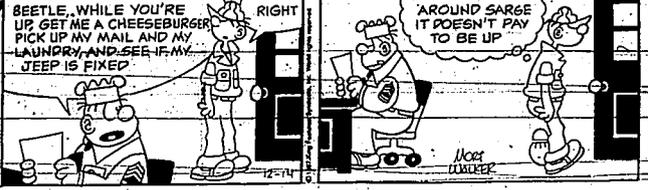
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



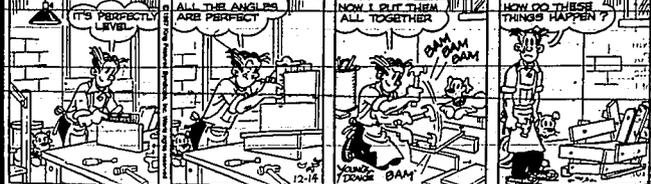
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



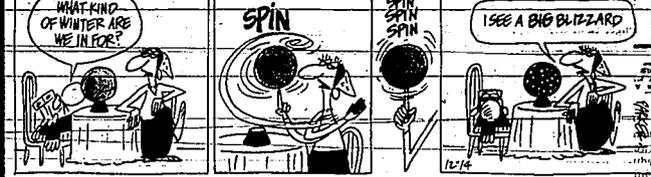
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Crossword puzzle grid with clues on the left and right sides.

L.M. Boyd What's what? SINGLE SYLLABLE

A kindly client just came up with what I do believe is the longest single-syllable word in English. It's squarred.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved: SEEDS EDGE ACID, OLLIE WORA SARA, AMBLE TOBTAPPER, POOL CARER ETE, WOMAN TRESSSES, WARMINGS VAK, LIO SOLAR BETTS, LIAS HILER TOIT, TIMED OQBAT OIA, REC REGISTER, CAMELOT GENTS, ODA TROAD ATAN, HANDSTARD ATONEIS, AGEE RICE REONIS, VIETS ALES TELLIS

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could run into many problems with others if you are tactless or undiplomatic, so don't be too critical. Be sure you use charm and understanding to handle any opposition you may encounter.

A. No difference exists in the origin of the words: Pigeon comes from the French, dove from old English.

Clearly, in any given year, Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve never fall on the same day of the week, so it's curious, is it not, that New Year's Eve and New Year's Day always do so?

Among the old Pennsylvania Dutch was a teacher who insisted: his students speak only English: Was his custom to hang a cord strung through a leather disc around the neck of the youngster who most recently spoke German in class. That day's end, the wearer of that unlikely ornament - called a "boe" -

got a licking. This is Theory No. 3 on that list of possible origins of the phrase "passing the buck."

COUNTDOWN Countdown to rocket blastoff was invented not by space agency folk, but by movie director Fritz Lang in 1929. He came up with the bit of business while filming "The Woman on the Moon." Thought it would lighten one scene's tension.

Q-What comes into this country through New York Harbor in the greatest amount? A. Bananas was No. 1 at last report. Alcoholic beverages was No. 2.

In Bedfordshire, England, lives a man named Jack B. Nimble.

Clearly, in any given year, Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve never fall on the same day of the week, so it's curious, is it not, that New Year's Eve and New Year's Day always do so?

Among the old Pennsylvania Dutch was a teacher who insisted: his students speak only English: Was his custom to hang a cord strung through a leather disc around the neck of the youngster who most recently spoke German in class. That day's end, the wearer of that unlikely ornament - called a "boe" -

got a licking. This is Theory No. 3 on that list of possible origins of the phrase "passing the buck."

COUNTDOWN Countdown to rocket blastoff was invented not by space agency folk, but by movie director Fritz Lang in 1929. He came up with the bit of business while filming "The Woman on the Moon." Thought it would lighten one scene's tension.

Q-What comes into this country through New York Harbor in the greatest amount? A. Bananas was No. 1 at last report. Alcoholic beverages was No. 2.

In Bedfordshire, England, lives a man named Jack B. Nimble.

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (August 23 to September 22): You may think that you solve an annoying riddle by spending some money, but this is not so. This is a good time for careful investments. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You must take a more objective stance where your desires are concerned. This is not a good day or evening to ask a superior for a favor. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A limiting situation may be bothering you, but don't act hastily or in anger. This would only make the situation worse. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Avoid getting in over your head socially, or you could become involved in a situation which might utterly ruin your budget.

planned with a co-worker. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You may want to put off important duties in favor of having a good time, but that would be foolish. Be sincere with your mate. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may find it hard to come to the right decision with kin today, so wait until tomorrow. Tonight is fine for having guests in. LEO (July 22 to August 21): If you have any ideas which could impress your superiors, put them in action. A wrong turn on the highway could lead to a costly accident. VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You may think that you solve an annoying riddle by spending some money, but this is not so. This is a good time for careful investments. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You must take a more objective stance where your desires are concerned. This is not a good day or evening to ask a superior for a favor. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A limiting situation may be bothering you, but don't act hastily or in anger. This would only make the situation worse. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Avoid getting in over your head socially, or you could become involved in a situation which might utterly ruin your budget. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A seemingly wonderful opportunity may be nothing but a illusion, so be careful and study it well. Be conscientious in business. AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): This is not the right time to begin any new projects. Someone you have recently met can cause big problems if you let him. PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Get busy paying off your debts before the situation gets worse. Take it easy tonight and rest up. Be sure you don't lose your temper. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very cooperative and generous with everyone, so teach your progeny to be a bit discriminating in forming alliances. bad associations could be made. Your child has many talents, and would excel in a profession which requires precision and neatness.

Organization honors Italian-Americans in U.S. government

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, the first member of the high court of Italian descent, was welcomed here by fellow Italian-Americans honoring their peers in government.

Gov. George Dukakis introduced Scalia, 51, the keynote speaker at the "Salute to Italian Americans in Government" dinner at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

It was Scalia's first visit to Los Angeles since being appointed to the Supreme Court by President Reagan in 1986.

Also attending the dinner Saturday were actor Joseph Campanella, California Supreme Court Justice Malcolm Lucas, Edward Panelli and John Arduelles and Los Angeles Catholic Archbishop Roger Mahony.

The event was sponsored by the National Italian American Foundation, dedicated to promoting the contributions and achievements of Italian-Americans in America.

Fonda's working in the city. "Unless we get the feeling it's a small, vocal minority, we'll probably just forget about it and not shoot there at all," Alex Winitzky said in a telephone interview Saturday night from his home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

News last month that MGM Studios planned to film a movie starring Fonda in Waterbury outraged several residents who believe she betrayed her country by visiting Hanoi in 1972 during the Vietnam War.

"If the people who don't want us shooting represent a large percentage of the population, then we'll absolutely forget it," Winitzky said.

The Waterbury Convention and Visitors Commission says the movie, based on the novel "Union Street" about a working-class woman and to be directed by Martin Ritt, would pump \$5 million into the local economy, an estimate Winitzky calls reasonable.



JANE FONDA
Not quite to town's liking



JOE PATERNO
'Humbled' by group's award

and electric lines in another breakthrough. Mrs. Mechem was home at the time; the governor was in Ohio, officials said.

Band-Aid organizer pleads for cease-fire

LONDON (AP) — Irish rock singer Bob Geldof returned from Africa Sunday pleading for a cease-fire in war-torn Ethiopia where he said 5 million people face starvation.

He also called on South Africa to stop supporting the rebels in Mozambique whom he accused of "trying to terrorize the country into famine." He said he was shocked at the "sheer brutality" of the rebel slaughter of large numbers of adults and children.

black-tie dinner Saturday night at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where Pennsylvania's congressional leaders gathered for their annual pre-Christmas weekend of receptions and political shop talk.

"I'm thrilled and a little uncomfortable," Paterno told reporters before the society's 89th annual dinner. "A football coach, when you look at some of the people who have been honored with this award, he's in fast company."

Racing Commission drafts Texas hopefuls

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The chance for a seat on the Texas Racing Commission has drawn a pack of applicants, including former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach and other high-profile Texans.

The first cut — from 200-plus nominees and drafted down to between 15 and 25 — should come this week, James Hillman, sportsmen's secretary for Gov. Bill Clements said.

Despite complaints from some horse raisers and racers that Clements is taking too long, the governor's office is sticking to a mid-January target date for choosing six of the commission's eight members.

Fonda flick outrages town in Connecticut

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — A Hollywood producer says he'll film his movie elsewhere if there is widespread opposition to actress Jane

Vandals pillage pillars at governor's home

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Vandals have struck Gov. Evan Mecham's home for the second year in a row, but police say the governor was out of town at the time.

Someone pushed over two decorative brick pillars in front of the Republican governor's home Tuesday evening, Glendale police spokesman Marshall Dowden said.

Mecham and his wife, Florence, were in Washington, D.C., said David Holmes, a state Department of Public Safety officer on Mecham's security detail.

Frowlers were considerably bolder last Dec. 21 when Mecham was governor-elect. They cut a hole in the Mechams' roof, entered the home and walked about while the Mechams were asleep, police said.

The Mechams had not set their security alarm on that occasion, but the alarm went off automatically on Feb. 3 when frowlers cut telephone

Awala links Paterno, Pennsylvania's elite

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn State coach Joe Paterno, winner of the Pennsylvania Society's 1987 Gold Medal, said he felt humble that his name has joined a winner's list of the state's top political, industrial and religious leaders from the past eight decades.

Paterno received the medal at a

Record 3.2 million people behind jail bars, on parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — One out of every 55 American adults — a record 3.2 million people — was on probation, parole or behind bars at the end of last year, the government reported Sunday.

The number of criminals out of jail and under community supervision was rising more rapidly than the number of people serving time in local jails and prisons, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said in its report.

From 1983 through 1986, there was a 32 percent increase, to 2.1 million, in the number of probationers 18 years and older. Parolees rose by one-third to 327,000.

The number of inmates in prison as of a year ago was 547,000, up 25 percent from 1983, and there were 273,000 people in local jails, up 23 percent.

The 3.2 million adults in the nation under some form of correctional supervision at the end of 1986 rose 7 percent from 1985 and was 30 percent higher than in 1983.

The duration of probation and parole typically is longer than the length of a prison term. The longer

duration is contributing to the rapid growth in the community supervision segment of the criminal justice system, criminologists say.

Texas had the highest rate of people on probation, 2,468 per 100,000 adults. Regionally, the South had 1,377 probationers per 100,000, the Northeast 1,040, the West 1,034 and the Midwest 1,003.

The Northeast had 233 parolees for every 100,000 adults, compared to 205 in the South, 150 in the West and 99 in the Midwest.

In the past decade, the percentage of offenders who left prison as a result of a parole board's discretionary decision fell from almost 72 percent of those released to just 43 percent.

The change results from increasing reliance on determinate sentencing, with a prisoner serving the full sentence the court hands down minus a reduction for good behavior.

States suffering from overcrowded prisons but facing public demands for tougher treatment of criminals are beginning to turn to intensive supervision probation and other programs as alternatives to incarceration.

Lyndon LaRouche faces trial on conspiracy, fraud charges

BOSTON (AP) — Blued by the conviction of a former Lyndon LaRouche aide, the government brings the political-extremist himself to trial this week on charges that his 1984 presidential campaign reaped millions of dollars from fraud.

Set to go on trial Wednesday with LaRouche are five of his political organizations and six members of his cult-like following, including five of the fringe politician's top advisers.

The individuals and organizations, two of which are already under the management of bankruptcy trustees, also could face fines totaling more than \$2 million.

The trial is expected to last up to six months and include testimony from witnesses, with checkered pasts and bizarre tales of intimidation and pressure within the LaRouche organization, which has had little political success but a lucrative fund-raising network.

"I can't know whether LaRouche will testify, although attorneys on both sides have said privately they believe the outspoken conspiracy theorist, who has accused world leaders of being Soviet agents and urged a quarantine of AIDS victims, will not pass up a chance to speak.

If convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice, LaRouche faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. He is seeking the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination and has been excused from portions of the trial so he can campaign.

LaRouche claims the charges against him and his followers were concocted as part of a Reagan administration plot to ruin him politically because he refused to support the president's policy toward Central America.

Prosecutors have scores of notebooks seized from LaRouche advisers that they say contain evidence of a scheme to obstruct a federal grand jury investigation of alleged credit card and loan fraud by LaRouche followers and organizations.

Defense attorneys don't deny that, but instead point the finger at the man whose name is mentioned in most of the notebook entries: Roy Frankhauser.

The former LaRouche security consultant was convicted last week of conspiring to obstruct the same grand jury investigation. He is likely to be a prosecution witness at LaRouche's trial, although prosecutors have refused to confirm that.

Defense lawyers have promised to attack Frankhauser's credibility by bringing up his background. Before he went to work for LaRouche, he was a Ku Klux Klan leader in Pennsylvania and he is a former member of the American Nazi Party. He was convicted of supplying dynamite used in a 1971 school bus bombing in Pontiac, Mich.

The defense also will try to convince the jury that Frankhauser had top-level CIA sources and that when LaRouche advisers followed his instructions to destroy records and have fund-raisers flee the country, they believed they were acting at the CIA's bidding.

Man kills family members, himself

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man shot and killed his former wife, two of their children and two other adults and wounded another of his children before killing himself early Sunday, police said.

Police found bodies beneath a Christmas tree in a duplex in a lower-middle-class area of southern Oklahoma City, in a car parked outside the duplex and in another duplex about 40 blocks away.

Two 18-year-old brothers escaped the shooting unharmed by rising from the duplex in their underwear.

"It appears the whole thing began sometime last night as the result of a domestic dispute," said police Capt. Mike Heath.

Heath said police found the bodies of Virgil Knight and Debra Knight, both 26, under a Christmas tree in the duplex where Mrs. Knight lived. A son, 6-year-old Curtis Knight, also was found under the tree. He died after being taken to South Community Hospital, Heath said.

While police inspected the crime scene, an officer discovered 4-year-old Shelly Knight and the body of 2-

year-old Kevin Knight inside a locked car parked in the street.

Officers smashed a car window to retrieve the girl, who was reported in extremely critical condition at South Community Hospital.

One of the two people killed at the second residence was related in some way to one of the Knights, Heath said. He would not elaborate.

"He said Knight apparently went to that house first, then went to the duplex.

All the victims were shot at least once in the head with a small-caliber handgun, Heath said.

Cajun accordionist dies at 62

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Clifton Chenier, the "King of Zydeco" who inspired foot-totin' and foot stomping worldwide with his spirited Cajun accordion, has died at the age of 62.

Chenier, who was severely diabetic and had required weekly kidney dialysis, died Saturday at Lafayette General Hospital. A hospital spokesman said the cause has not yet been determined.

"He was the king of zydeco," said Lynn Boutin, manager of famed

Mulata's Restaurant in Breaux Bridge, La., a bygone hamlet and frequent stop for zydeco bands.

"Because of him, the movement is growing," Boutin said. "There are other bands starting up, playing what Chenier first played — black Cajun music."

Zydeco is thought to be a corruption of the French word "haricot," from the Cajun expression "about dancing — snap a bean." The music is a mix of blues, country, rock, Cajun waltzes and two-steps.

A neighbor of Mrs. Knight, who wouldn't give her name, said she heard several gunshots about 5 a.m. and heard Mrs. Knight scream. The neighbor said she did not hear any shots from outside the duplex.

"We are not sure when and where the two kids in the car had been shot," said Heath. "We don't believe they were shot inside the house. They were shot somewhere else."

He said the twins who ran from the duplex were brothers of Mrs. Knight. They were taken to police headquarters.

Mrs. Knight reportedly had lived in the duplex less than two weeks.

RATINGS

The five-category system of the television industry rating program is now as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special attention to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

3rd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

We're celebrating 3 years in business
Plus the Grand Opening of Our Store in Pocatello!

PIZZA SPECIAL!
BUY A LARGE FOR A MEDIUM CHARGE

• \$1.00 Pitchers of Pop • \$5.00 T-Shirts
• FREE Music on the Juke Box

PAPA KELSEY'S & FRED
PIZZA & SUBS
637 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls
733-9484
Call Ahead for QUICK SERVICE & DELIVERY

Lowest price ever on our Solid-State MOS Camcorder

SAVE \$300

NOW \$999.99
As low as \$26 a month*

Today's Solid-State Electronics Created Sears Sophisticated Yet Simple Camcorder

- Advanced solid-state MOS technology gives excellent low light performance.
- Fully automatic — just aim and shoot.
- Close-ups are easy with Power Zoom.
- Sears includes accessories many stores usually charge extra for, like RF adapter, AC adapter, battery charger, TV, rechargeable battery shoulder strap and hardshell storage/carry case.
- Uses standard VHS cassette tapes.

*Special new credit terms available for this item only. Ask for details at your Sears store. Get details of Sears full one-year warranty, too.

While Quantities Last
Regular \$1399.99
Now \$999.99
Model No. 53741

There's more for your life at **SEARS**

403 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls • 733-0821

MOVIES

MALL CINEMA

ENDS THURS
THE SICILIAN (R)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:10

GEROME CINEMA

ENDS THURS
DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)
TONIGHT 8:30-9:20

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
LIKE FATHER LIKE SON
PG-13
TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

PLANES - TRAINS
AUTOMOBILES (R)
TONIGHT 7:30-9:25

MICHAEL DOUGLAS:
FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

ENDS THURS
PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)
TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

ENDS THURS
CINDERELLA (G)
TONIGHT 7:30 ONLY

ENDS THURS
LESS THAN ZERO (R)
TONIGHT 9:15 ONLY

ENDS THURS
BABY BOON (PG)
TONIGHT 7:10-9:20

ENDS TUES
RUNNING MAN (R)
TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

STEVE JOHN
MARTIN CANDY
What he got was three days with the turkey.

PLANES-TRAINS AND
AUTOMOBILES
TONIGHT
7:30-9:25

GOODING CINEMA

ENDS TUES
HINDI OUT (PG-13)
DAILY AT 7:00

ENDS TUES
LESS THAN ZERO (R)
DAILY AT 9:00

TODAY ONLY!



Holiday Savings Bonus!

All the essentials, the pluses that makes a Christmas great! For Women. For Juniors. For Misses. For Children. For Men. And all at savings of 20% to 50% FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

The Paris
124 MAIN AVENUE N.
DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS
733-1506

STUPENDOUS

Buys throughout the store!

TODAY ONLY

MONDAY: 10 to 6

20%-50% OFF

Street Level

- | REG. TO | SALE |
|--|----------------|
| \$70 ALL KORET SEPARATES <small>Blazers, skirts, pants, sweaters. Sizes 8-20.</small> | 35% OFF |
| \$58 ALL HEDY KNITS SPORTSWEAR <small>Coordinates in sizes 6-18.</small> | 30% OFF |
| \$60 ALL WARM GOWNS & PJ'S <small>Long gowns and PJ's. S, M, L</small> | 30% OFF |
| \$172.75 FINGERTIP LENGTH COATS <small>Sizes 6-20.</small> | 50% OFF |
| \$188 LONDON FOG COATS <small>24 only. Dress length. Sizes 6-18, broken.</small> | 50% OFF |
| UP TO \$30 ALL ELIZABETH ARDEN GIFT SETS <small>Entire stock of Christmas gift sets.</small> | 50% OFF |
| REG. PRICE \$110-\$250 HOLIDAY DRESSES <small>Sizes 6-18</small> | 40% OFF |
| \$82-\$400 LIZ SHOP SPORTSWEAR <small>One rack of 75 pieces.</small> | 40% OFF |
| \$200 HOLIDAY SWEATERS & SKIRTS <small>Decorated all-wool sweaters & skirts. S, M, L.</small> | 50% OFF |

Top-Of-The-Stairs

- | REG. TO | SALE |
|---|----------------|
| \$37 ALL DANCEWAR <small>Danskin, flexitard, soft touch.</small> | 25% OFF |
| \$38 ALL LONG FLANNEL GOWNS | 30% OFF |
| \$28 ALL KNITS HATS & SCARVES | 40% OFF |
| \$182 SELECTED DRESSY DRESSES <small>Short, tea, long lengths.</small> | 50% OFF |
| \$70 PASTEL PARKAS <small>Poly/cotton shell/fingertip.</small> | 40% OFF |
| \$86 ALL-WEATHER COATS <small>Zip-out lining.</small> | 35% OFF |
| \$77 WOOLRICH JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR <small>Blouses, sweaters, skirts, pants.</small> | 25% OFF |
| \$85 ALL GENERRA SPORTSWEAR <small>Blouses, sweaters, skirts, pants.</small> | 30% OFF |
| The Pendleton Shop | |
| \$150 PENDLETON SEPARATES <small>Women's sportswear. Sizes 6-18, broken.</small> | 50% OFF |

Men's Alley & Top Shop

- | REG. TO | SALE |
|---|----------------|
| \$87 SELECTED LIZ WEAR <small>Pants, skirts, sweaters, sweats.</small> | 30% OFF |
| \$49 PASTEL DENIM CO-ORDINATES <small>College Town. Sizes 3-13.</small> | 30% OFF |
| \$60 PENDLETON WOOL SHIRTS <small>Sport and western plaid.</small> | 25% OFF |
| \$65 GENERRA MEN'S SPORTSWEAR <small>Shirts, sweaters; pants.</small> | 30% OFF |
| \$107 WOOLRICH MOUNTAIN PARKAS <small>Poly/cotton shell, plaid lining.</small> | 35% OFF |
| \$28 FELT CAPS AND HATS | 40% OFF |
| Children's Attic | |
| \$66 ALL GIRLS' DRESSES <small>Sizes for infants thru jr. juniors.</small> | 25% OFF |
| \$38 CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR/ROBES <small>Gowns, pajamas, robes - boys & girls.</small> | 30% OFF |
| \$75 ALL CHILDREN'S SWEATERS <small>Sizes for infants thru jr. juniors.</small> | 30% OFF |

Quality Service Selection Savings

PARIS CHARGE. VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CARDS. LAYAWAY. PARK FREE SUNDAY. VALIDATED PARKING MONDAY. FREE GIFT WRAPPING

'Public trust doctrine' focus of water seminar

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

Issue in limbo — B2

BOISE — The "public trust doctrine" and its application to state water questions were hot topics at a water law seminar here Friday and Saturday.

The public trust doctrine involves use of water for the common good for recreation, scenic and wildlife preservation and enhancement. Throughout the nation the doctrine has collided with private and

municipal interests that want to use their water rights for development.

Now some lawyers fear the doctrine is challenging the cherished water right law in the West of first in time, first in right.

This means whoever has the water right first, is entitled to de-

velop it. The first in time law is the basis of much of the development of the arid West.

Senators Nat. R. Klobutsky, and William Ringert, R-Boise, both raised the spectre of long-held water rights being less secure because of the public trust doctrine.

Not everyone at the conference sponsored by the Idaho Water Users Association agreed with this notion. The conference was held at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel. But there did seem to be agree-

ment that the public trust doctrine is what the courts say it is.

Both Noh and Ringert say a state constitutional amendment may be the only way to get the courts to limit the public trust doctrine.

Indeed, Scott Reed, a Coeur d'Alene attorney, joked with Ringert, "I keep losing public trust doctrine cases before the state Supreme Court and the doctrine keeps getting stronger."

Reed lost a 1985 case where he argued that the state Department of

Lands was violating the doctrine in a decision favoring the construction of a marina by the Panhandle Yacht Club.

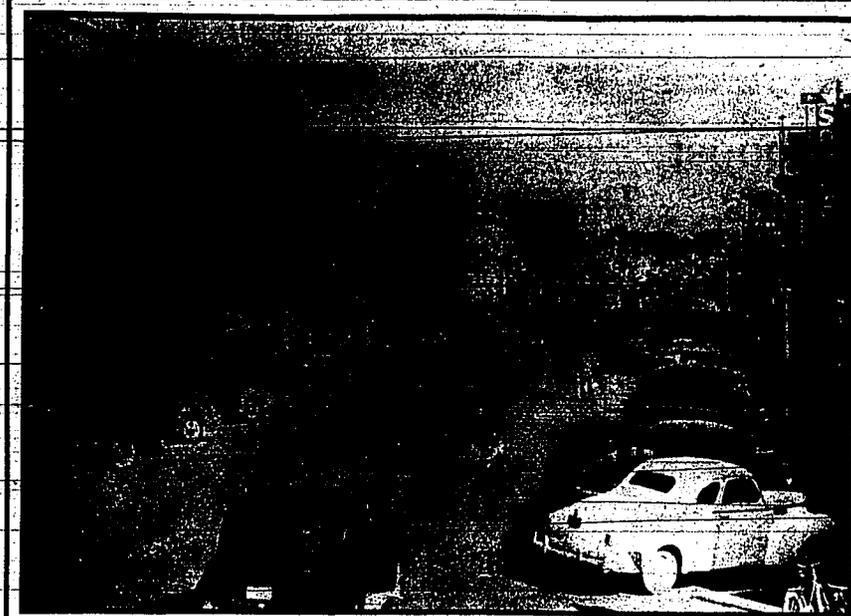
But at Niagara Springs in Gooding County the doctrine was strengthened by state Department of Water Resources.

The department tilted in favor of preserving the recreational and scenic values there. Trout farmer Earl Hardy's request for a supplemental diversion of water was denied. However, the case is to be heard

by the department this week. Ringert, who with Noh is a member of the Senate Resources and Environment committee, doesn't think the public trust doctrine is intended to override the first in time, first in right law.

For instance, he wonders what would happen if, under the public trust doctrine the courts decided that the scenic values at Thousand Springs near Hagerman were more beneficial than the withdrawal of

See WATER on Page B3



Main Avenue, Twin Falls, as it looked as the valley was recovering from the Great Depression

Holiday event of 1936 never repeated

Twin Falls' turkey parade a big hit

Parades are a popular way to open the holiday shopping season. Shoppers have come to expect such typical sights as floats, sleighs, bands and balloons, with Santa Claus as the main attraction. There was, however, one Christmas parade in Twin Falls that in no way resembled the typical parade.

December, 1936, found the nation, and Idaho, just beginning to come out of the Great Depression. The farm economy was looking better, with prices up for the first time since 1929. Turkeys had been an important part of the valley farm economy for more than 20 years. The newspapers even carried a special poultry and turkey market column. The big birds were raised in large enough quantities that they were shipped dressed, by the train carload, to other states.

Two instances, in the Wendell-Gooding area, illustrate the volume of turkeys grown in the valley.

J. E. Arkosh of Greenhorn Farm northeast of Gooding raised 6,000 turkeys in 1936. At least 13 carloads of dressed turkeys were shipped from the two towns, including nine cars containing over 270,000 pounds, shipped by E. C. Commons of Wendell to Philadelphia. The newspaper market column at the time quoted turkeys at 14 to 16 cents a pound.

Ever eager to promote local products, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce hit on a novel theme for its parade the second week of December when they opened the Christmas shopping season. They purchased turkeys



Virginia Ricketts

Then and Now

from area growers, then challenged local businessmen to dress up in costumes and escort the birds in a parade.

On Wednesday, Dec. 9, 60 merchants accepted the challenge and gathered at Union Motors, located at the corner of North Main Street and Third Street North. There they lined up with their big, awkward gobbling companions and began the long trek up Main Street.

Hilarity was the order of the day. The Twin Falls Daily News reported that upwards of 2,000 spectators forgot the abolition of King Edward VIII and the grand opening of the new Sun Valley ski resort and lined the six-block parade route watching the antics.

"Participants, many dressed in original costumes and broaching original ideas, surmount many difficulties in forcing their unwieldy charges down the street," read the paper's account.

At the head of the parade was Claude Pratt, 325-pound local businessman dressed as a Southern gentleman and his son Victor garbed as an ostrich. Next in line was the Twin Falls High School band, followed by

Andy, the well-known catfish owner of Hayes Hi Grade Hatchery and Second Hand Exchange, in a special trailer.

After the parade, a committee, composed of chamber members, charged with picking a winner found itself in a dilemma when it ended up with nine entries in the winner's bracket. Unable to agree on a winner, the committee placed the nine names on slips of paper and then drew the winner from a hat.

By this means Nina Newman and Phyllis Gordon of Logan's Knit Shop received the first prize, a 33-pound turkey. Unfortunately their costumes were not described by the newspaper.

The others who shared the honors were Claude Pratt, a West Addison merchant, and his son; Nap Yelton, owner of Zip-Way Market; Ed Schwendiman, manager of Gem State Oil; Rubin Toilmire, editor of the Idaho Evening Times; J. Howard Spear, owner of Spear's Office Shop; E. W. Agood, manager of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine Co.; Ralph Carpenter, manager of the Idaho Power office; and Frank Cook, manager of the Mayfair Shop.

The participants turkeys were purchased by local business firms and given to winners of various guessing contests sponsored by the firms. Although the event was obviously successful and there was talk of making it an annual event, it apparently was never repeated.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Idaho Power considers sale of plant share

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. has had discussions with San Diego Gas & Electric about selling IPC's 10 percent share of the Boardman power plant in Oregon, say spokes-

men. Both companies are contemplating such a purchase but it hasn't done anything yet because of regulatory issues that have to be resolved before California's public utilities commission, says Sharon

Mays, San Diego Gas's manager of power contracts.

The regulatory issues relate to San Diego Gas & Electric's power purchases, she says.

Mays says IPC is one of a number of utilities it contacted about a power purchase. San Diego Gas & Electric anticipates it will need an additional 75 megawatts of power in the 1989 to 1990 period, she says.

There is a surplus of power in the Northwest while the Southwest market is growing. IPC's share of Boardman is 53 megawatts.

Mays says she has no estimate on when the California utility might resume discussion on power purchases.

"Boardman is not an attractive venture to us. The only way to get power to our system is to wheel it through Bonneville Power Administration. It's better for the ratepayer (electricity customer) to get rid of it," says Joe Marshall, IPC's vice president for planning.

San Diego Gas & Electric would say how much IPC is asking for its share.

IPC's share is worth \$56,317,868, says Archie Holbert, director of accounting analysis for the state Public Utilities Commission.

IPC's involvement in the 530 megawatt coal-fired Boardman plant dates from 1950.

PUC President Perry Swisher says he isn't surprised by IPC's move. The plant doesn't produce much electricity for IPC, he says.

Swisher says Boardman is part of the utility's scheme for determining its electrical rates. The plant produces power for the whole system, not just western Idaho, he says.

Most of IPC's electrical generation comes from hydroelectric power. The state's largest utility has 16 hydroelectric plants producing about 1,796 megawatts. IPC's four thermal plants produce about 1,000 megawatts.

Mayor-elect appoints replacement, attorney

By PETER MUELLER
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum Mayor-elect Larry Young has appointed Bill Vanderbilt to the Ketchum City Council seat he will vacate.

Young also appointed Ed Lawson to be the new Ketchum city attorney.

Young, currently a council member, defeated 12-year Mayor Jerry Seifert in the November election, leaving the council seat vacant when Young becomes mayor Jan. 4.

The appointment of Lawson was made after city attorney Jhr Phillips resigned shortly after this fall's election to take a long-planned vacation in Europe. With the council's approval both Lawson and Vanderbilt will take their positions after Jan. 4.

Vanderbilt, a Ketchum resident since 1982, has been heavily involved with both education and the arts. He currently serves as the chairman for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Vanderbilt is also a member of the board of trustees for the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School.

Vanderbilt, with his wife, Annie, has run the Wood River Touring Center for three years.

His interest in cross-country skiing has led him to be the chief organizer for the statewide Centennial Cross-Country Skiing Series. The series, scheduled for 1990, would be similar to an expanded Mountain Bell Series. This event, Vanderbilt hopes, would culminate in a national masters event to be held in the Wood River Valley.

It is events like this that Vanderbilt wants to see to come to the area as a means to promoting the valley, he says. Although he does not have a marketing formula in mind, Vanderbilt did say that he was interested in supporting projects that would foster a year-round resort.

He will serve a two-year term before his seat is up for election.

Mayor-elect Young said that he chose both Vanderbilt and Lawson because of their intelligence, energy level and willingness to serve the people.

Lawson received his degree in law from the John Jay College of California. He also has a degree in law from the Hastings College of Law. He has lived in the Ketchum area since 1979.

Heyburn works away on new dog measure

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The Heyburn City Council is continuing to work on a new dog ordinance following a pit bull attack that left another dog dead last month.

City Attorney Steven Tufts presented the council with several alternative dog ordinances at its monthly meeting last week. "I've looked at a lot of different ordinances," he said.

Tufts had taken provisions from several other ordinances and incorporated them in Heyburn's existing code for the council's deliberation.

Tufts told the council that a vicious dog ordinance can be written as "broad specific" or "trait specific." A "broad specific" ordinance could target certain breeds of dog known to be vicious, such as the pit bull or doberman. A "trait specific" ordinance would target any dog showing a tendency to vicious "traits."

such as biting. The existing code does specify that vicious dogs must be penned securely, but the code does not define a vicious dog.

Councilman Nils Bohon said that "if we make this ordinance too general, then nothing will be changed." He said that if the council chose to go with the "trait specific" ordinance, then a vicious animal must attack someone or something before anything can be done about it, but that if the "broad specific" ordinance were adopted, "you've targeted the owner and animal before anything happens."

A broad specific ordinance would require owners of certain breeds of dogs considered as more likely to be vicious to keep the animal securely penned. It would require the owner to have the animal muzzled and held on a leash by a responsible adult whenever the animal is off the owner's property. Warning signs

ing a tendency to vicious "traits." See HEYBURN on Page B3

Centennial plates exceed 50,000

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

WORLDWIDE PLATE SALES IN 1987 exceeded 50,000 in Idaho, according to the Idaho Department of Transportation. The state's total sales were 50,000 plates, or 40 percent of the total nationwide sales.

In Magic Valley, Twin Falls County leads with 7,400 plates, or 47 percent of the county's total sales. As Arding says, there are not a lot of cars or people in the area, but the percentage of centennial plates is high.

Twin Falls County had issued 2,487 of the plates for a 6.79 percent level of the total 32,597 registrations. Lincoln County has a 6.66 percent sales level with 695 plates sold there.

Cassia had sold 721 plates for a 6.4 percent figure. Jerome, 536 plates or 4.46 percent of its registered vehicles. Minidoka, 560 plates and 4.61 percent; Lincoln, 34 plates and 3.88 percent; and Gooding County showing 350 plates for 4.69 percent.

Arding said Twin Falls woman Jane Mitchell will be coordinating the local observation state-wide basis, working with local county committees. She was appointed chairman of the Idaho Centennial Committee for Government. She was assigned by Governor Lawrence's Committee Chairmen Larry Maloney of Falls and the statewide coordinating position.

Reserved water rights issue in limbo until court decision

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The issue of federal reserved water rights in wilderness areas is in limbo while a federal court in Colorado weighs the evidence, says a water rights expert. Issue has application to Idaho as the state's Congressional delegation is about to consider a proposal by Gov. Cecil Andrus for additional wilderness acreage.

However, the U.S. Forest Service doesn't think the issue applies to existing wilderness at Hells Canyon or in the Sawtooths, says Gary L. Boyle, a forest service water rights expert. Boyle, based in the regional headquarters in Ogden, spoke to the water law panel at the Friday meeting. The meeting was sponsored by the Idaho Water Users Association.

The legislation that created Hells Canyon wilderness says nothing shall restrict uses of the Snake River upstream of Hells Canyon.

Boyle says, "The Sawtooth wilderness is a hazy wilderness and there is no opportunity to develop water, he says."

Since the proposed additional wilderness areas in Idaho are not public yet, there is no way of telling whether the federal reserved water right matter will come into play again.

A federal reserved water right refers to water set aside for a federal resource such as a wilderness or wildlife refuge.

The judge in Sierra vs. Block has ruled a federal reserved water right exists in Colorado wilderness areas only.

But the judge says water rights are not the only tools to protect water resources in wilderness areas and he asked the forest service to develop other means.

The judge didn't like what the Forest Service first presented and now is reviewing a more detailed proposal, Boyle says.

Meanwhile, while the Forest Service awaits the judge's decision, it is evaluating the potential for water resource development above wilderness areas, he says.

In some cases, a wilderness water right is not needed when there is no risk to wilderness water resources, Boyle says. The wilderness water right exists but whether the Forest Service chooses to assert it is the point, he says.

The Forest Service is worried about creating animosity with the states if it asserts its wilderness water rights, Boyle says.

Private water rights in newly created wilderness areas would not be jeopardized, he says.

James McClure, R-Idaho, says he is concerned about federal reserved water rights in wilderness areas affecting the state's water development. The issue has to be addressed in any Idaho wilderness bill, he says.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate city office before attending one of these meetings.

- MONDAY**
The Blaine City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Cassia County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.
The District School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

- TUESDAY**
The Castleford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
The Heegerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The South-Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. in Twin Falls.
- THURSDAY**
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 1 p.m. in the conference room.
The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

Mail-order taxes could boost Idaho's coffers by millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah, Idaho and other states may be losing up to \$2 billion a year because they are not permitted to collect taxes on mail-order purchases, National Governors' Association says.

In a recent report urging Congress to affect a 1987 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that severely restricted collection of such taxes by the states, the NGA estimated that Utah will lose \$16.23 million in revenue in 1986, compared to \$13.6 million in 1985 and \$12.23 million in

1986. No estimate was given for 1987.

In Idaho, the NGA said statistics from the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations revealed that the Gem State would lose \$9.43 million in 1988, compared to \$6.04 million in 1986 and \$7.45 million in 1985.

The figures for Nevada were \$12.8 million, \$10.91 million and \$9.63 million, respectively; Wyoming \$2.7 million, \$2.38 million, and \$2.41 million; Colorado \$22.77 million, \$19.41 million, \$18.24 million; Ariz-

ona \$36.19 million, \$30.85 million, \$27.68 million; New Mexico \$12.05 million, \$10.28 million, and \$7.82 million.

Further, the ACR noted next year's projection as "probably on the low side" — based on conservative estimates of an annual 9 percent growth in mail-order sales.

The biggest losses predicted for next year are — California, \$373 million; Texas, \$180.9 million; New York, \$178.3 million; Pennsylvania, \$127.8 million, and Illinois \$121.7 million.

Woman injured in 2-vehicle collision

TWIN FALLS — A Buick woman was injured and two vehicles damaged in a collision on U.S. Highway 80 near Curry at 9:23 a.m. Saturday.

The Twin Falls County sheriff's department reported Mary Martinson Madlan, 70, of Buhi, suffered lacerations and her car was demolished.

Officers said she was traveling east on U.S. Highway 80, near Curry. A west bound vehicle driven by Carl William Blass, Jr., 32, of Filer approached as Madlan applied her brakes to make a left turn. Officers said her brakes failed and she collided with the Blass vehicle striking it on the passenger side. Damage to the Blass vehicle was estimated at \$3,500.

The smallest revenue loss is projected for Wyoming — \$2.79 million; North Dakota, \$8.07 million; South Dakota, \$6.11 million, and Idaho, \$4.93 million.

Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, is among lawmakers proposing legislation to close the mail-order tax loophole by permitting large mail-order companies to collect the tax at the time of the sale.

This week at CSI

- TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY**
A New Life for a New You (Living Single Support Group) meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 109.
Ground water standards meeting will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 116.
Pop-Band-rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
JTPA/Adult Basic Education meeting will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Desert 113.

- Armed Forces testing will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Shields 101.
- Twin Falls High School Christmas Concert will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
- THURSDAY**
Tom Peters "In Search of Excellence" seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in gym.
Magic Valley Parent Support Group for Parents of Children with Learning Disabilities meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Office on Aging Annex.
Idaho State Parks and Recreation meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 115.
Nutcracker Ballet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

- FRIDAY**
Shawn Davis Rodeo School will be held from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Expo Center.
- Magic Valley Classic Wrestling Tournament will be held all day in gym.
- SATURDAY**
Armed Forces testing will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in Shields 101.
Magic Valley Wrestling Tournament continues all day in gym.
Rodeo school continues from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Expo Center.
- SUNDAY**
Rodeo school continues from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Expo Center.

Obituaries

Estella May Hart
OAKLEY — Estella May Hart, 78, of Oakley, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born June 1, 1909, in Cimarron, Kans. Her husband, who with her family to Stafford, Kans., where she was reared and educated. She married Ransy H. Taylor on Aug. 14, 1924, at Hutchinson, Kans. He died in 1958. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to the Mini-Cassia area and resided in Paul for a number of years. For the past 15 years she had resided in Oakley.

She married Robert W. Hart on May 2, 1954. He died in 1967. She was a member of the LDS Church and the Moose Lodge in California and Oregon.

Surviving are a daughter, Lila May Oshans of Oakley, a son, Raymond C. Oshans of Wendover, Utah, a grandchild, the one who reared, Sornay Lee Oshans of Burley, 17 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and 29 great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two daughters, Lillie Blenna Taylor and Florence Marie Lane.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Harold Jones of the Cache County officiating. Burial will be in the Payne Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the church one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

She was born in Fairfield Nov. 21, 1934, a daughter of Joseph H. and Margaret George. She was reared and educated at Egan Bench and St. Anthony. She graduated from South Fremont High School in 1952. She was a licensed practical nurse, receiving her initial training at St. Alphonsus School of Nursing in Boise and completing her studies at the University of Arkansas Medical Center at Little Rock, Ark. She worked as a nurse at Little Rock and at hospitals in Boise, Emmett and Nampa. At the time of her death she was manager of an in-home nursing service at Medford, Ore. She was a member of the LDS Church.

In addition to her husband, Jim Steil of Central Point, she is survived by seven sons and daughters, Jo Wood and Patrick Schneider of Medford, Ore.; Mary K. Schneider of St. Louis, Mo.; Cyndi Crawford and James, Nikki and Shane Steil of Central Point, four brothers and sisters: Dennis, Meon, St. Anthony, J. Howard Meon, Filer, Jean Hilder of Boise and Carol Weisbach of North Ridge, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Funeral rites will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Parker Cemetery, west of St. Anthony with Bishop Stewart Dexter officiating. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or to Friends of Stricker Ranch, P.O. Box 38, Filer, 83328. Burial Marjorie of St. Anthony is in charge of arrangements.

He was born July 23, 1903, in Rich Hill, Mo. He lived in Missouri and Kansas for many years where he farmed. He was married to Elizabeth Josephine Mahaffey on April 4, 1924, in Erie, Kan. He began working in construction and in 1932, moved to the Twin Falls area where he worked as a heavy equipment operator and truck driver until his retirement.

He lived in Kootenai for the past year. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 45, AF&M, and the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 29, both of Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Kootenai; two daughters, Joan Umphenour, of Kootenai, and Phyllis Tor of Phenix, Ariz.; two sons, Donald, father of Phoenix and Alan Usher of Kootenai; one brother, Herschel Usher of Northville, Kan.; one sister, Helen Young of Larkin, Kan., 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two sons, a brother and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Sheldon Stadel officiating. Masonic graveside rites under the direction of Lodge 45 AF & AM, will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today from 3 to 8 p.m. at the chapel. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society and they may be left at the chapel.

Services

RUPERT — Mass for Casper Henschel, 80, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas-Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot at 3 p.m. today.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

MURTAUGH — A memorial service for Lela Edna Hranac, 74, of Murtaugh, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. The family suggests memorial donations to the Murtaugh Quilt Bequest Unit.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Geneva Knott, 77, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, will be conducted Thursday, Dec. 17, in the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise. A graveside service will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Grant Jacobson, 27, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone First

FLOYD UTA SR.
GOODING — Floyd Uta Sr., 57, of Gooding, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1987, in a Salt Lake City hospital of natural causes. The service is pending and will be announced by Demarey's Gooding Chapel.

Baptist Church with Father Roy Zieman officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bargis Chapel in Shoshone this afternoon and evening, and Tuesday morning. The family suggests memorials to the Eastern Seal Society and they may be left at Bargis Chapel.

BURLEY — The funeral for Clara Koll Cranton, 80, of Burley, who died Friday, Dec. 11, 1987, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley with Pastor J. D. Zink officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the time of the service. There will be no viewing today.

Heyburn

Continued from Page B1

would need to be posted on the property. Owners would also be required to carry liability insurance on the animal and show proof at the city office of this insurance coverage.

City Attorney Tufts also noted that a breed specific ordinance would be more easily enforceable than a trait specific ordinance. "Trait specific means making value judgments," he said.

Councilman David Mayes objected to the paragraph in the proposed ordinance that singled out pit bulls, but said "I would compromise if we could include other breeds such as doberman and German shepherds."

A council decision to have Tufts write up the ordinance as "breed specific." He will present it at the January council meeting and it may be voted on at that time.

Visitors Elaine Chickbrock and Donna Harkness also wanted the ordinance to address the problem of "nuisance" dogs. They noted that Heyburn has a problem with many dogs running loose.

The council responded by changing the existing code, which requires a pick-up fee of \$10 to the owner to recover a dog that the dog catcher has picked up, to \$10 for the first offense, \$25 for the second offense, with an increase of \$25 for each offense thereafter. The council said this should discourage dog owners from allowing dogs to run free.

"I think every dog should be contained on a leash or tied up," Council member Bessie Hurlless said. The council voted to require owners to have their dogs confined or on a chain. If the dog catcher chases a loose dog onto the owners property, the owner can be issued a citation for allowing the animal to run loose.

In other business, Bohon reported that Heyburn has had 73 children register for the basketball program. The director of the program will be Darren Uccola. Bohon reported that all expenses, including referees, usage of the schools, shirts and trophies will be covered by sponsors. He also said that there are adequate sponsors for the program already. The only expense to the city for the program will be Uccola's salary.

The council also approved the building of a fenced play area for small children at the baseball field. It will be on the west side in the corner, where it will be protected by

the backstop. City Superintendent Art McGill said that the only expense for the fence will be "for labor and fuel. We have used chain link we can use."

Councilman Harry Badger said that there is still a problem with traffic on the street between the two schools. The council decided to have representatives from the school work out a solution to the problem. The city superintendent will set up the meeting.

The council also approved:

- The drawing of a current map of Heyburn. The existing one is 16 years old and does not include recent annexations.
- The hiring of engineer Durrell Moon to draft a plan for city pedestrian and vehicle traffic as proposed in the last meeting.
- Allowing the city to return the deposit for electricity and water to good customers after five years in excess of 10.
- The issuance of beer and wine licenses to established customers.
- Sending a letter to the state endorsing the proposed highway from Minidoka to Arco.
- Buying evergreen trees to plant on the highway side of the Heyburn Cemetery. This was with the understanding that the cemetery crew will care for the trees.
- The writing of a new ordinance to have the council meet twice monthly rather than only once, since, as Badger noted, "we have a special meeting almost every month anyway, and it would be easier to get people together for a scheduled meeting than a spur of the moment meeting."

Water

Continued from Page B1

water from the Snake Plane Aquifer by pump irrigators. The springs are in an area where the water table is exposed in the Snake River Canyon walls.

The public trust doctrine could also come into play at Shoshone Falls that is sharply reduced in flow during the irrigation season, he says.

"When you apply the public trust doctrine to things someone else's property for your use, you are avoiding payment of money for taking their property. Fundamental fairness says the public trust doctrine should not be applied in this manner," says Ringert.

Ringert calls on the state to opt for stability and rely on planning to cover public trust needs rather than taking water rights.

In some cases the courts have blended the first in time, first in right law with the public trust doctrine, he says.

A prime example is the Mono Lake case heard by the California Supreme Court involving a dispute between bird lovers and the City of Los Angeles over the draining of a lake and the effects on bird habitat.

Lawyers with an environmental bent disagreed with Ringert's views of the public trust doctrine calling it too narrow.

Ringert says he isn't against the doctrine and still the case involving the Panhandle Yacht Club an appropriate one for determining whether the doctrine comes into play.

Reed, the Coeur d'Alene attorney, says in no way does economic benefit belong in the public trust doctrine.

For this he is not saying economic benefit is an illegitimate consideration in public policy questions.

The doctrine is not limited to the common good, for people but also wildlife such as birds, says Reed.

Both Noh and Reed see public support for the doctrine and Reed says this is reflected in the decisions by California and Idaho judges in favor of the doctrine.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Nora Vasquez, George Lynn Moore and Mrs. Mark Hardinger, all of Twin Falls; Clifford Pitzer, Mrs. John Burk of Bliss, and Mrs. Sara C. Alexander of Burley.

Released
Crystal Lynn John, Dale E. Lincoln and Eric Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joseph E. Hansen of Wendover; Mrs. W. J. Crone of Murtaugh; Mrs. W. J. Jones of Kimberly; John K. Powell of Albion; Mrs. Larry Schummer and daughter of Gooding; and Neil Shaul and Mrs. Doug Stewart and son, all of Burley.

Burials
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hardinger of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burk of Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Sara C. Alexander of Burley, and Marla Pack of Paul.

daughters to Annette Kelley of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carter of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Katherine Mann of Burley; Harriet Crank of Malta; Zella Preston of Dolco Jerry Cantu, Sr. of Rupert; Todd Stauffer, Dana Sandilan and Roger McBride, all of Heyburn; Bessie Mullen of Oakley; Lucia Garcia of Malta and Sandy Johnson of Rupert.

Released
Luvanna Yldite and baby, Kelly Kerbe, Willard Eileen, Connie Thompson and baby, Reva Hull and Dona Kusau, all of Burley; Dana Sandilan and Cory Jones, both of Heyburn; Roger McBride of Heyburn; Lucia Garcia and baby of Malta; Marilyn Mortensen of Rupert, and Marla Pack of Paul.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

An Insurance Agent
You Can Count On

To Meet your
Medicare Supplement and
Nursing Home/Home
Health Care Needs!

Free policy inspections
Honesty & Integrity

CAROLYN MILLER

733-2525
KAY & ASSOCIATES
1525 ADDISON AVE. E. #100

Utah mining town would like to get acquainted with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah's Green River Missile Test Range likely won't be subject to inspection by Soviet representatives under the new intermediate-nuclear-weapon-treaty-between-the-United-States-and-U.S.S.R., congressional sources say.

Green River, Utah, was listed in the memorandum of Understanding appendix to the treaty, and two research and development launchers were shown to be at the site by the memorandum.

The Green River range was used several years ago as the launching point for Pershing I missiles that were fired into the Army's White Sands, N.M., impact area, military officials say.

"I have been assured by the State

Department that Russians will not in all likelihood go down there. In the spirit of openness, the Green River site is listed to complete the information given to Soviets about any place in the country that might have had an association at one time or another with Pershing missiles," said Art Kingdom, press secretary for Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah.

"The United States will not be going to research and development sites, and neither will the Soviets," Kingdom added.

An Army spokesman at White Sands Missile Range said the Green River area had not been used for at least 10 years and is in caretaker status.

"We still own it," Jim Eccles, a White Sands public affairs officer,

said, "but we just check the buildings once in a while."

Utah sites the Soviets may inspect were identified earlier at Hercules Inc.'s Magna plant and the Army's Dugway Proving Ground. If missiles are destroyed at Tooele Army Depot, it too would be subject to brief inspections by Soviet teams.

However, only at Magna, adjacent to the Hercules Inc. Bacchus plant, would the Soviets be allowed to establish a permanent monitoring facility.

If all four Utah locations are inspected by the Soviets, it would make Utah the most heavily affected state under the INF treaty. Three sites were identified in both California and Florida.

Owens, along with Republican

Rep. James Hansen and Howard Nielson, were briefed on the treaty Thursday by State Department and Arms Control and Disarmament Agency representatives.

The officials said that the Army would choose a demilitation site for the Pershing missiles within the next few months, and that Tooele Army Depot was a leading candidate, congressional aides said.

The Army recently burned two Pershing missile motors at a remote western desert site at TAD to test its ability to comply with the treaty.

Officials gave conflicting statements Thursday about the degree of security that would be imposed on Soviet inspectors at Magna, congressional aides said.

Under the treaty's terms, the U.

S. escort officer could have the Soviets followed 24 hours a day for up to 13 years. He could, however, allow the Russians to go off on their own for "isolate activities" as long as they remain within a 50-kilometer or 31-mile radius of Magna.

Another aide said it is unlikely the Soviets would be escorted all of the time, and admitted there will be problems being certain they do not get out of their permitted area or look at military locations in the state.

Owens raised the question as to whether the Soviets roaming around the Salt Lake Valley would be a "chilling factor" operating against Hercules and other defense contractors in the state.

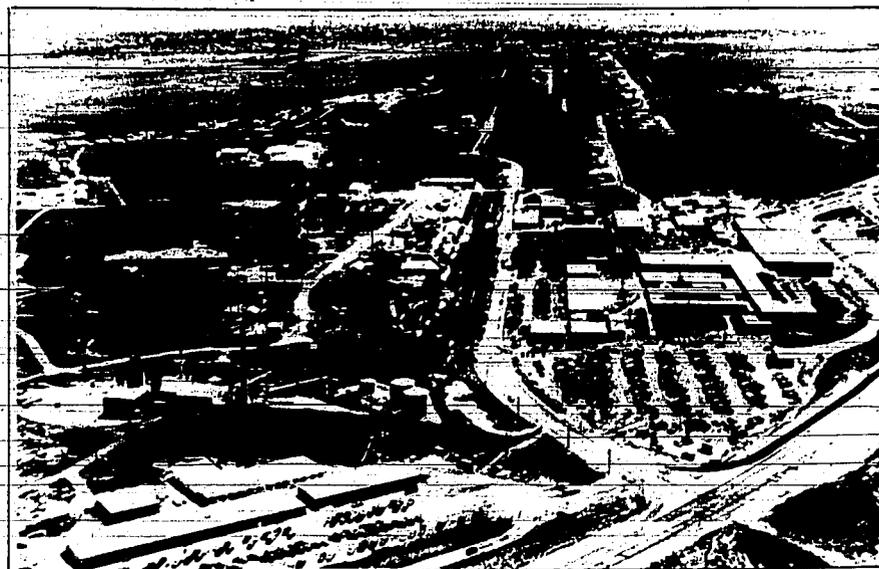
Owens suggested that it might

cost \$9 million to prepare the Bacchus plant for Soviet monitoring.

The apparent plan is to construct a separate fence around the former Pershing production area so that the inspectors could walk entirely around its perimeter without getting inside any of the Hercules' facility.

The Soviets could monitor all outgoing traffic at a designated plant portal.

In inspecting a former cruise missile launching pad at Dugway, Hansen said the Soviets might be driven through a sensitive chemical-biological warfare area. He said the Army might have to build a new access road to detour the Soviets around that area.



This is an aerial view of the Hercules Aerospace plant at Magna, Utah, where Soviet inspectors will be stationed under INF treaty

Treaty has major impact on Utah sites

Missile test range inspection unlikely

By PEG McENTEE
The Associated Press

MAGNA, Utah — Residents of this neighboring mining town want to be able to chat over a back fence or share a casserole with a live-in group of Soviet arms-control inspectors.

But the visitors, due to arrive as early as May, likely will be isolated by double layers of superpower security that residents fear will frustrate their hopes for barbecue and borscht harmony.

"There will be some anxieties initially," said Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah. "We want them to feel our hospitality and warmth, but not get our secrets."

Although specifics are sketchy after signing of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty, officials say it appears the team of some 30 Soviet inspectors will be housed in a guarded compound with little outside contact.

Their task will be to ensure that no Pershing II rocket motors are shipped from Magna's Hercules Aerospace, which delivered its last motor in June.

"My first reaction was I thought it was great," said Marlene Norcross, vice-president of the 11-member Magna Area Council. "I hoped they would come with their dependents and live in the community and put their children in our schools."

"Up until a couple of days ago, I had hoped it would be our own cultural exchange," she said. "Now that's probably not likely if they're going to be in their own compound and not in the community much."

Many residents want to welcome the Soviets as one more ingredient in a cultural stew comprised of descendants of the Asians and east Europeans who flocked here when rich copper deposits were discovered in the Oquirrh Mountains.

Others, eager to change Magna's persistent image as a sleepy stepchild to Salt Lake City, see the Soviet presence as a potential boon to tourism and commerce.

But security, not U.S.-Soviet brotherhood, is the chief consideration. The inspectors, who likely will serve one-year tours of duty, probably will be allowed to travel only within a 51-mile area of Hercules Inc. missile facilities, but often with an official American escort and presumably closely watched by the FBI, U.S. officials have said.

Dale Nielson, a reporter for the weekly Magna Times once owned by the late California tax protester Howard Jarvis, is one who believes

the Soviet presence might conjure up a little magic.

"It's kind of like Cinderella gets a date to the ball," he said. "A guy comes along with a slipper, and the slipper is the Russians."

Norcross had envisioned the Soviets as a special attraction to the new Magna, which has seen its business and residential center shift southward toward Hercules from the dilapidated former downtown area in the shadow of a copper smelter.

"In the past decade, Magna has been transformed into a pleasant and affordable suburb of nearly 20,000 with easy access to commercial Salt Lake City 16 miles to the east."

Settled in 1851 by Mormon pioneers who had come to the Salt Lake Valley four years before Magna at first was a farming community. But when the copper industry was born in the early 1900s, the town attracted an ethnic mix of Greeks, Italians, Poles, Czechs, Japanese and Chinese who worked the mines and tried, with varying degrees of success, to co-exist with their straitlaced Mormon neighbors.

LaRee Pehrson, six-time president of the Magna Community Council and the town's unofficial historian, said that in the 1920s a

resentful band of Protestants and Mormons were behind a brief Ku Klux Klan uprising. It was, she said, "made up of cowards who were angry at the Greeks and Italians and Catholics they considered interlopers on the commercial scene."

The copper boom continued until its peak in the 1970s when prices plummeted and thousands were laid off from Kennecott Corp.'s Utah Copper Division.

Only in recent years has the market improved. The mine's current owner, BP Minerals, launched a

\$400-million modernization project aimed at restoring the industry and nearly 2,000 of the 7,500 jobs it once provided.

Hercules Inc., which arrived in about 1913 to manufacture dynamite, in the late 1950s as Hercules Aerospace started building propulsion systems for strategic nuclear missiles.

The company began producing Pershing II motors in 1982 at the 3,000-acre Bacchus East plant and continued until June, when the last motors were delivered to the Army, said spokesman Ted Olsen.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need
CALL 733-0626

LGSC LEWIS CLARK STATE COLLEGE
IN COOPERATION WITH C.S.I. OFFERS
Bachelor of Science Degree - Management Technology
INTERNATIONAL MARKETING FORUMS FOR WINTER SEMESTER

Monday, January 4, 6:30 - 10:00 pm Shields 109
Gary Whitwell
TITLE: International Trade Specialist, Idaho Department of Commerce
TOPIC: Local, State, and Federal International Marketing Resources

Tuesday, January 5, 6:30 - 10:00 pm Shields 109
Frederic S. Mabbatt
TITLE: U.S. Foreign Service, Retired
TOPIC: U.S.-Trade and Global Markets

Wednesday, January 6, 6:30 - 10:00 pm Shields 109
Thursday, January 7, 6:30 - 10:00 pm
Dr. Roy T. Shaw
TITLE: Professor of marketing, University of Utah, Graduate School of business
TOPIC: International Marketing Strategies

Saturday, January 9, 8 am - 12 pm; 1 - 5 pm Shields 109
Robert F. Sebastian
TITLE: President, Export Assistant Center of the State of Washington
TOPIC: Export Financing

EACH OF THE 3 FOR 1/2 CREDIT COST \$25.00
You may attend all or any selected forum(s). One and one-half credits are available for the week; one-half credit option for selected attendance. Additional credits are available for participating in Lewis & Clark State College's International Conference, April 6-7, 8, 1988. Register by calling 733-9554-EXT. 328

WINTER SEMESTER
Business and Society, GB 351, is offered as a winter semester class between fall and spring semesters. The class attendance time is 6:30 pm to 10 pm, Monday, January 4, through Friday, January 8; and 8 am to 4 pm on Saturday, January 9. The class is held at the office on Aging, College of Southern Idaho.

There is considerable pre-class work to be done in the form of case studies and reading assignments. You should register now so you can get started. The textbook is \$38.95 and is available at the bookstore. Fees are \$150/75. You will be given a syllabus and assignment sheet at the time of registration.

SPRING SCHEDULE OF CLASSES
Twin Falls
(Classes start Monday, January 11, 1988)

| | | | |
|--------|--------------------------|--|--------------------------|
| GB 488 | STRATEGY AND POLICY | Monday, 7 - 10 pm, Shields 3 credits | McBride |
| MT 301 | PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT | Tuesday, 7 - 10 pm, Shields 108 3 credits | Quigley |
| GS 351 | WILDERNESS SEMINARS | Wed., 7 - 10 Shields 102. Starts Jan. 20th | Golding Studebaker Woods |
| GB 351 | FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT | Friday, 7 - 10 pm; Shields 205 3 credits | Hainer |
| GB 287 | PORTFOLIO | 1 credit | Maple |

1/3 Off All Eyeglasses
Contact Lenses For \$39

Great Savings on eyewear are at Royal Optical! Save 1/3 on all complete eyeglasses (frames and lenses) in stock. If you're looking for contact lenses, choose a pair of daily wear soft contacts for only \$39, from major brands like Bausch & Lomb, American Hydrox, CooperVision, Hydrocurve, Schottmate 5, and Waterlessant-Eye examination not included. Special offer expires January 9th.

"Great Prices... Fast Service!"

Royal Optical
The Eyewear Experts
Downtown Twin Falls
733-8688 - 151 Main Ave. W.
Open Mon./Fri. 9:00-5:30 / Sat. 9:00-Noon

Most People Say That \$129.54 A Month For A New 1988 Mazda 323 Or 1988 Volkswagen Fox With NO MONEY DOWN Is A Good Deal!!
Test Drive One Today & See Why At
CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA-VOLKSWAGEN
"The Price Fighters" 733-2954

IdahoWest

Threats to health care support raise concerns across Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Federal threats to increase Medicaid and Medicare support for Idaho health care facilities have more than tripled in the past year, raising concerns about the continued quality of care.

But for the state watchdogs of the health-care system, the federal action has prompted questions about bureaucratic inconsistencies that have bogged down the inspection scheme, although they admit the situation in Idaho is by no means routine.

"Whenever you decertify a nursing home, it really hits the news," conceded Loyal Perry, state licensing and certification supervisor for the Department of Health and Welfare. "It's serious. It causes a lot of concern for patients, families and facility people."

The sheer number of proposed decertification actions — 11 since January compared to three in all of 1986 — tends to underscore the uncertainty about quality care in Idaho.

But the federal citations against the facilities, ranging from nursing homes to hospitals and ambulatory care centers, center mostly on problems classified as non-life

threatening. And Perry maintained the increase in enforcement actions is more the result of changes in federal standards than a sign of declining care.

"Before we did a systems survey," Perry said. "Now we are looking at the outcome of that care. Because of the process we cite deficiencies at a higher rate."

Perry and a crew of 12 inspect 221 facilities in Idaho at least once a year. Most are nursing homes and hospitals.

Certification to care for patients covered by Medicare and Medicaid is essential to those facilities because that consistent financial source makes up more than 50 percent of most of their revenue, state Welfare Administrator Al Korhonen said.

At intermediate care facilities where the mentally retarded are treated, Medicaid payments account for virtually all the revenue, Korhonen said.

"If half the patients are on Medicaid, it's real tough to see how that business can operate effectively" when it loses its certification for that program, he said. "But it's more a process to cause corrections

to be made." A decertification procedure does not necessarily mean the facility loses its certification. Most often the facility re-applies after problems are corrected and the certification is renewed. But the process can be trying for facilities largely dependant upon Medicaid and Medicare.

Of the 11 threatened this year, only one facility, Orchards Villa Nursing Center in Lewiston, has not been granted immediate renewal of its certification.

The stricter federal policies evolved after the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services was taken to court in Colorado in 1975, accused of allowing inadequate care in a nursing home under a system for which it is responsible.

That case, called Bowen vs. O'Halloran, remains unresolved. But over the 12 years of litigation the federal government has initiated broad policy changes.

While the changes have been generally deemed positive, a lack of specific criteria on which to base a decertification citation has prompted state agencies to question their own role in the federal government's bureaucratic upheaval.

"The biggest problem facing us now is understanding at what point a facility is deemed by the federal government not to meet the standards," said Jean Schoonover, chief of the state Bureau of Facility Standards.

This year more than ever, Schoonover said, her agency has sent inspectors to a facility and decided against decertification only because the federal Health Care Financing Administration in Seattle overruled their decision to allow the hospital to correct deficiencies on its own.

"We have written to the Health Care Financing Administration expressing concerns about their apparent lack of confidence in us," said Schoonover, a former board member of the National Association of Licensing and Certification Directors.

The federal administration contracts with states to conduct facility surveys and has the authority to approve or deny both Medicaid and Medicare certification, said Don Jaques, branch chief for survey and certification operations in Seattle. Jaques said the more stringent surveys stem from the hiring of more qualified federal personnel who may recognize deficiencies over-

looked by state inspectors. The reviews do not necessarily indicate a lack of confidence in state reviewers, he said.

"Any time someone makes a different call than you made, you ask yourself why," he said. Reviews by his agency often do not include inspections because there are only eight people covering four states — Idaho, Alaska, Oregon and Washington.

"In Idaho," Schoonover said, "the reason for seeing more adverse action is because the termination process has changed. Actions are taken that do not pose a real threat to patients."

The increase has not gone unnoticed by the Idaho Health Care

Association, an advocacy group for better health care.

"Our feeling is that there seems to be some additional pressure coming from the federal office on state teams to come up with a quota," executive vice president Larry Benton said.

He said Idaho generally has a higher quality of health care when compared to other states, and the increase in adverse actions here does not mean a decline in that quality.

But Benton acknowledged that the increase is "disturbing to patients and their families, especially, if a facility is denied a renewed certification."

Sister blames police over disappearance

BOISE (AP) — The sister of a woman who vanished recently in Nampa blames local police for her disappearance and possible death.

Denise Williams, 27, is a police drug informant who helped solve several cases and may have been killed by drug dealers in retribution.

"If she was really up against a brick wall, if the situation was as serious as Crech was saying, why didn't they move her... out of state," said Diane Vaughn, 29, Nampa.

Nampa Detective Alan Crech has said police tried to protect Williams by finding her a job and a place in Boise to hide her whereabouts, but she said she ignored their advice.

Nampa police should have forced her sister to leave the region if they were that concerned about her well-being, Vaughn said. Instead, they found her a

minimum-wage job in Boise, and never secured a place for her to live.

"The police seem to be writing this case off and saying, 'Oh, it's just another druggie and that's not right,'" she said. Williams was cited for possession of three marijuana plants in June and helped police on some seven drug cases.

Vaughn said her sister decided against leaving Nampa because she couldn't pay rent and daycare costs for her two children on a minimum-wage job.

Shortly after making that decision she disappeared on Sept. 18 when she left her home to go purchase some beer with a male adult and male juvenile.

Vaughn said when she first reported her sister missing on Sept. 19, Nampa police did not appear concerned.

2 Arizona bases would be checked

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The nuclear weapons treaty signed this week by the two superpowers will permit Soviet inspection teams to visit two Arizona military bases

used for training cruise-missile crews, U.S. Rep. Jim Kolbe said Friday.

A document detailing provisions of the treaty identifies the two Arizona sites as Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson and the Fort Huachuca Army base at Sierra Vista, Kolbe said during a telephone interview from Washington.

The Air Force has a school at Davis-Monthan for training cruise-missile crews, and some cruise-missile training also takes place at Fort Huachuca.

Each base also is the site of other military activities and is located in Kolbe's 6th Congressional District.

Cruise missiles essentially are pilotless jet aircraft which fly at low altitudes to penetrate enemy air defenses and can carry either nuclear or conventional warheads. The nuclear weapons covered by the treaty

have ranges between 300 and 3,000 miles.

Kolbe said the treaty would allow the Soviets to inspect cruise-related activities at the two Arizona bases on a short-notice basis to search for banned weapons. However, Soviet inspectors would not be permanently assigned to either base, he said.

The Soviets who would inspect the Arizona bases and similarly designated U.S. sites would announce which sites they wanted to visit once they arrive in New York, Kolbe said. They would have to be allowed to reach the site within nine hours, and the entire visit must take place within 26 hours, he added.

An Air Force spokesman at Davis-Monthan said this week that ratification of the treaty almost certainly would result in deactivation of the training school at the base, probably over a three-year period once ordered.

"We're not going to be deploying those missiles any more," Kolbe said. "I presume that part of the training would be phased out."

Film developing that will satisfy every Santa.



Effective thru 12-19-87
E-very Santa wants the best... bring your film in now for sharp detail and bright color. Comes to film developing.

Kodak Colorwatch quality now at special holiday savings.

12 Exposure \$1.89 24 Exposure \$3.89
15 Exposure \$2.19 36 Exposure \$5.99

Call process with 115, 125, Diae and 35mm full frame. Ask about our other film developing options.

144 MAIN AVE. S.D. DOWNTOWN 733-9771
Crowley PHARMACY 688 ADDISON AVE. W. 733-7733
TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Environmentalists demand study of plans to burn 350 missile motors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Army's plans to destroy its stock of Pershing missile motors by burning them in open pits, possibly at Utah's Tooele Army Depot, has drawn opposition from environmentalists and peace activists alike.

The Army last month burned two Pershing motors at TAD in a test of its ability to comply with the new treaty with the Soviet Union banning intermediate range nuclear weapons.

However, a coalition of groups, in letters to the Army and Gov. Norm Bangert, this past week called for a full environmental study of missile motor burning before it is allowed in Utah.

Signing the letters were Western Solidarity, Utahns United Against

the Nuclear Arms Race, Downwinders, Utah Wilderness Association, Salt Lake Citizens Congress, Sierra Club and Utah Environment Center.

"The ball is squarely in the state's court, and the Bangert record on this and similar issues instills no confidence in the state's ability to address military projects in a coherent and decisive manner," said Steve Erickson of Western Solidarity.

He charged that no air monitoring was carried out during the test burn of Pershing 2 missiles motors at TAD on Nov. 24. The Army has requested a permit to allow open-air burning of up to 350 missiles at TAD, he said.

Burnell Corder, director of the

Utah Bureau of Air Quality, said the state wants to see air quality monitoring results that the Army may have obtained during the Nov. 24 test.

Also, he has obtained films of the explosions, which help to indicate the magnitude and direction of pollution released by the detonations.

As far as soil sampling or other monitoring of the Nov. 24 blasts is concerned, he said: "We don't have any data that I know of. We've asked them (the Army) for the data that they've collected."

Utah officials delayed action on an Army request for a permit to allow up to 15 missile explosions per day. They told the Army that before they issue any long-term permit, more studies must be made.



THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE TIMES NEWS ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16TH.

- RHODES FROZEN DOUGH \$.25 OFF
- FLAVORLAND FROZEN FRUITS..... \$.20 OFF
- S & W NATURAL STYLE FRUIT PRODUCTS..... \$.25 OFF
- GOLD-N-SOFT LIGHT SPREAD..... \$.20 OFF
- MEADOW GOLD OLD STYLE EGG NOG..... \$.20 OFF

Give your child a gift of safety . . .

* Booster seats for children weighing between 40-60 pounds (about 10 years of age) are available for purchase for \$15.

MVRMC also has available for rental:

- * Infant seats for babies weighing up to 20 pounds for 9 months. \$15
- * Toddler seats for children weighing between 20-40 pounds for one year. \$25. (may be renewed)

5th Floor Office Open Monday - Friday
8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Call 737-2006 for more information.

CAR SEAT PROGRAM
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MSB
WHEN YOU NEED IT, YOU HAVE A FRIEND.

medical Service Bureau

Blue Shield of Idaho

LEWISTON 2161 Ave. 450 W. Wash. 83501 746-2671
BOISE 83701 336-2420
POCATELLO 250 N. 5th Ave. 83205 234-0020
TWIN FALLS 616 Blue Lakes Blvd. 83301 736-0755

Bills stop Dickerson, join 3-way gridlock on top of AFC East

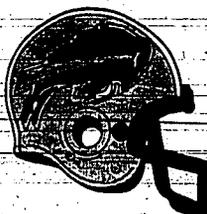
By STEVE HERMAN
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Buffalo Bills found the best way to shut down the Indianapolis Colts is to shut down Eric Dickerson.

Miami wins — C3

The Bills held the All-Pro running back to a career-low 19 yards, forced six Indianapolis turnovers and beat the Colts 27-3 to move into a three-way tie for first place in the AFC East with two weeks left in the regular season.

"What can you say?" Buffalo Coach Marv Levy said after the victory on Sunday put the Bills into a tie with the Colts and Miami Dolphins at 7-6.



"We played magnificently against a team which has been very good offensively recently. Our secondary did maybe the best job of the year. We didn't play any different defenses," Levy said.

They got good penetration," Dickerson said of the Bills' defense. "They had a good defensive scheme and we just couldn't get anything going offensively. The holes just weren't there."

The Colts had a season-low nine first downs, and their 180 yards total offense was less than half their previous season low.

"We were very soundly beaten," Colts Coach Ron Meyer said. "Their offensive line dominated us and their defensive line dominated us. I'm not sure if the resurrection of Johnny Unitas would have helped today."

Salisbury, was recovered by Buffalo's Bruce Smith in the Indianapolis end zone for the Bills' final touchdown with 1:11 to go.

"This victory means a heck of a lot," said Smith, who also had five tackles and was in on three quarterback sacks. "It was a revenge win, the way they pounded our scab team (47-8 during the NFL players' strike). We just put that behind us and only had positive thoughts."

Buffalo also had four turnovers, all on fumbles, including one by Jamie Mueller which set up the only Indianapolis score, on a 30-yard field goal by Dean Biscucci midway through the second quarter. Scott Norwood had two field goals for the Bills, also in the second period.



Buffalo also had four turnovers, all on fumbles, including one by Jamie Mueller which set up the only Indianapolis score, on a 30-yard field goal by Dean Biscucci midway through the second quarter. Scott Norwood had two field goals for the Bills, also in the second period.

negate that." Kelly hit 18 of 34 passes for 187 yards for the game. He extended his streak to 18 games with at least one touchdown pass, the longest in the NFL.

Buffalo led 13-3, going into the fourth quarter, then put the game out of reach with an 11-play, 58-yard drive that ended in the touchdown pass to Johnson.

Salisbury, replacing injured starter Jack Trueman, threw interceptions on the next two Colts possessions after Johnson's touchdown. Indianapolis started its next drive at its' own 10, and Salisbury retreated into the end zone before his fumble and the recovery by Smith gave Buffalo its final touchdown.

Meyer said Trueman could have re-entered the game, but he didn't want to risk further injury to the second-year quarterback.

Monday, December 14, 1987 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- NBA roundup C2
- More NFL C3
- Classified C4-8

The morning line

Baseball
The 49ers and the Bears are both 10-5 and coming off long winning streaks, although Chicago will be playing behind the 8th inning. The Cardinals are 10-4 and have a 10-game winning streak. The Braves are 10-4 and have a 10-game winning streak. The Mets are 10-4 and have a 10-game winning streak. The Yankees are 10-4 and have a 10-game winning streak.

Sunday's scores
Football
NFL
Baltimore 27, Indianapolis 3
Cleveland 38, Cincinnati 24
Washington 24, Dallas 20
New Orleans 24, Houston 10
Miami 24, Philadelphia 10
Green Bay 16, Minnesota 10
New England 42, New York Jets 20
Kansas City 16, Los Angeles Raiders 10
St. Louis 27, New York Giants 24
Pittsburgh 20, San Diego 16
Detroit 20, Tampa Bay 10
Los Angeles Rams 23, Atlanta 0

Basketball
NBA
Dallas 117, Milwaukee 99
Atlanta 108, Sacramento 100
Cleveland at Los Angeles
Lakers late
Chicago 97, Detroit 92

Ice hockey
NHL
Calgary 7, Buffalo 1
Philadelphia 4, Winnipeg 3
Chicago 6, Toronto 1

Late Saturday prep college games: C2

Sportslate

Seahawks!



Denver quarterback John Elway (7) is pulled down by Seattle linebacker Tony Woods for a second-quarter loss.

Seattle wraps up Elway, 28-21

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks, that most enigmatic of NFL teams, remain in contention for the playoffs largely because of their enigmas, quarterback Dave Krieg and the defense, decided to show up Sunday night.

Krieg, who has been up-and-down almost weekly for four years, threw three touchdown passes. The defense, which had allowed 565 rushing yards in two straight losses to the Raiders and Steelers, controlled John Elway, registered five sacks and limited Denver to just 72 yards on the ground.

That added up to a 28-21 victory over the Broncos that ended a four-game Denver winning streak and kept the defending AFC champions from clinching at least a wild-card playoff berth.

It also broke Seattle's own two-game losing streak. Denver remained atop the AFC West at 8-4, with Seattle and San Diego a game behind at 6-5. All three still are in contention for both the division title and a wild-card playoff berth.

"I hope maybe we found out that this is how you have to play to win because this is the way we've played when we won in the past,"

Saints stretch win streak to 7

By AUSTIN WILSON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The playoffs, a long-awaited goal for the New Orleans Saints, now is not nearly enough for the NFL's hottest team.

Bobby Hebert threw two touchdown passes to Eric Martin and one to Lonzell Hill on Sunday, leading the Saints to a 24-10 victory over the Houston Oilers and extending the league's longest active winning streak to seven games.

The Saints had won seven or more games only four times in their previous 20 seasons.

"We're not satisfied with the playoffs. We intend to go to the Super Bowl," said Saints nose tackle Tony Elliott.

With Sunday's victory, the Saints, 10-3, at least kept pace with San Francisco, 10-2, in the race for the championship of the NFC West. The Saints have at least a wild-card playoff berth clinched. The 49ers play the Chicago Bears on Monday.

"This showed a lot about our team. They're not satisfied with winning the game, having a win-

ning season or getting into the playoffs," they want to win the division," said Coach Jim Mora.

The Oilers, 7-8, are still alive for a playoff berth in the AFC Central.

"It gets down to the entire season next week," said Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville, whose club faces division rival Pittsburgh next Sunday. "Our entire season depends on what we do next Sunday at home."

Hebert's three-touchdown afternoon was the first of his three-year NFL career.

He finished the game with 15 completions on 27 attempts for 254 yards. He was sacked three times and fumbled each time, recovering two himself but losing the third.

That turnover on the sack by Doug Smith and the recovery by Ray Childers, set up a two-play, 49-yard drive to Houston's third-quarter touchdown. That came on a 34-yard pass from Warren Moon to Ernest Givens, narrowing the Saints lead to 21-10 briefly.

The Oilers got a 21-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas in the second quarter, and the Saints got a 28-yarder from Morten Andersen in the

fourth quarter to go back on top 24-10.

The Saints held the Oilers out of the end zone with 5:09 left in the game after the Oilers had driven to a first-and-goal at the 4-yard line and again after the Oilers got to the New Orleans 7-yard line with 16 seconds left in the game.

"We should have punched the ball in," said Houston receiver Drew Hill. "We had it down there twice and didn't score."

If you don't, you can't beat a good team like the Saints. They had the ball down close and scored. You have to do that if you expect to win."

Hebert's first touchdown pass came in the first quarter after a 20-yard punt by Jeff Gossett put the Saints in business at their own 49-yard line. Three plays later, he hit Martin on a 10-yard pass that the receiver turned into a 53-yard scoring play by outrunning Tony Newsome.

Hebert's second, a 7-yarder to Martin, came in the second quarter, three plays after Michael Adams blocked a Gossett punt to give New Orleans the ball at the Oiler 7-yard line.

SLCC U-Valley still unbeaten in Region 1B

By The Associated Press

Three teams remained undefeated after two weeks of competition in Region 1B of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Bair-Calks Community College ranked 17th nationally, leads the region (at 4-0-0) overall. The Bears defeated Rich College 107-101 Saturday night, defeated Rick's College 107-97, Idaho 110-98 Friday night. Both games were played in Salt Lake City.

Keeping pace was Utah Valley Community College (4-0-0) which defeated Rich College 87-78 Saturday and North Idaho 88-73 Friday in games played in Orem, Utah.

College of Southern Idaho also remained undefeated at 3-0 in the region when it defeated Treasure Valley Community College.

of Orem, Utah, 110-77 in a game played in Orem, Utah.

The College of Eastern Utah 101-86 Friday.

Snow College, 3-2 and 4-1, defeated Eastern Utah 83-65 in a game played on Saturday and defeated Colgado Northwestern 107-86 Friday.

Bruin guard Michael Bullock, who has signed to play at Utah of the Western Athletic Conference next season.

Patriots get back in race for berth in NFL playoffs

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Steve Grogan had another great game against the New York Jets. And that was by half-time.

The 18-year veteran, sidelined for the previous 2½ games, pulled down New York's injury-riddled secondary with four touchdown passes in the first half and the New England Patriots coasted to a 42-20 NFL victory Sunday.

The Patriots, 8-7, tightened the

AFC East race by moving to within one game of division co-leader Indianapolis, 7-6, after losing to Buffalo, New York, 8-7.

"We needed a big win, we really did and that's what we got today," said Grogan, who also had a 2-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. "We got a little." — See PATS on Page C2

Chargers' dreams suffer body blow

By BILL FLASCHKE
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Charger coach walked away from the game looking like the game. Al Saunders' sculpted blond hair was blown madly across his head and into his eye. His white shirt was rumped underneath sweater. His usually smiling face was reddened and tight.

After three hours in a chilly 25 mph wind, after four lost fumbles and three missed field goals and a touchdown wiped away because of a penalty, Saunders and his San

Diego Chargers walked away from the game Sunday on speaking terms with the end of their rope.

They lost their fourth straight game, 20-16 to the Pittsburgh Steelers, in a game they could have won, should have won and had to win.

They outmuscled the Steelers, 438 yards to 254. They had nearly twice as many first downs (27-14). They held the ball for five more minutes. They drove the ball more than 50 yards on five different occasions.

And they lost a needed touchdown with 2:56 left to make it close

before falling miserably on a last-second drive.

And now? There's big-time, mind-bending, dream-threatening trouble.

San Diego (8-5) plays Indianapolis at home next week before ending the season in Denver. The Chargers were used to being the first team to play host to a Super Bowl, must win both games just to make the playoffs.

A reminder: On Nov. 8, the Chargers needed a goal-line fumble by Eric Dickerson to win in

Late Saturday

Leckner paces No. 7 Wyoming over UAB, 74-69

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Eric Leckner scored 24 points and No. 7 Wyoming overcame an early 13-point deficit and beat Alabama-Birmingham 74-69 Saturday night in college basketball.

Leckner, who shot 10-for-11 in the field, scored 16 points in the second half. Alabama-Birmingham led 36-3 six minutes into the game, but made only 9 of 20 foul shots during the rest of the half as the Cowboys rallied for a 26-35 tie. Wyoming fought back with a surge that included eight consecutive points, and Reggie Fox made 13-foot baseline shot and a 3-pointer for the tie.

Wyoming, 4-0, started the second half with a 7-1 run that included two field goals by Leckner. Turk Boyd scored 16 points within a minute to make it 49-49.

The Blazers — 4-3 — got no closer than three points. Michael Charles' 3-pointer at 7:50 cut the margin to 68-65.

Wyoming made five of seven free throws in the last 1:30. Fox finished with 16 points for Boyd had nine.

Charles had 18 points, Larry Rembert, 16 and Reginald Turner, 14 for Alabama-Birmingham.

Kansas 110 Rider 72

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Danny Manning scored 50 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead 18th-ranked Kansas to a 110-72 victory over Rider Saturday night.

Messick, who scored ended the game with 28 points, had 12 in that period as the Indians ranked second among Class A non-conference boys' basketball victory over Wendell.

Messick, who scored ended the game with 28 points, had 12 in that period as the Indians ranked second among Class A non-conference boys' basketball victory over Wendell.

Chris Thackeray paced the Trojans with 12 points.

The victory improved Shoshone's season record to 2-2 and left the Trojans with the same mark.

Wendell won the junior varsity preliminary, 56-46.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

College basketball

Tory Saturday night over Rider.

The Jayhawks, 9-2, won their fifth straight game and extended their home winning streak to 62 games as Manning made 14 of his 16 field goal attempts.

After leading 52-36 at the half, the Jayhawks saw their lead cut to 55-47 with 15:19 left in the game. But Kansas used a 22-9 spur during the next five minutes to rebound the lead to 77-52.

Indiana 63 Washington St. 56

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Keith Smart scored seven points in a decisive 111 Indiana split as the No. 6 Hoosiers beat Washington State 63-56 Saturday night, winning the Indiana Classic for the 14th consecutive year.

Smart's 3-pointer with 6:07 to go put Indiana ahead to stay 74-61. It was the sixth lead change of the half. Smart then was headed to a breakaway layup when he was grabbed with 6:46 to play and the officials called an intentional foul.

Smart, who had 19 points, made the first free throw and missed the second. But, Indiana got the ball back because of the intentional foul and Steve Eyl, who matched his career high of 16, followed with a layup for 60-46 lead.

Indians, 5-1, pulled away after

Anthony Kidd's free throw to take a 49-46 lead and was never seriously threatened again. Washington State, which was led by Todd Anderson with 19, fell to 9-8.

N. Mexico St. 58 UTEP 57

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Willie Joseph made the second of two foul shots with 18 seconds remaining to give New Mexico State a 58-57 victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday night in college basketball.

The Aggies prevented UTEP Coach Don Haakin from getting his 500th career victory.

Joseph's fourth put New Mexico State ahead 55-55. With five seconds left, UTEP's Chris Blocker made two free throws after an intentional foul. The Miners retained possession, but the ball was knocked out of bounds on the in-bounds play with two seconds left.

New Mexico State's Jeff Williams intercepted UTEP's second try to prevent a victory.

The Aggies improved their record to 4-5, while UTEP went to 2-2.

The Aggies overcame a 19-8 deficit and led 31-26 at the half. New Mexico State ran off 11 straight points for its first lead at 20-19 with 6:13 remaining.

In the second half, guard Virgil Harris keyed the Aggies to a 41-23 lead with 14:55 to go for New Mexico State's largest lead of the game.

UTEP rallied with a 10-0 run on a

baseline jumper by junior guard Tom Hardaway with 10:34 to go. The Miners took their first lead of the half, 63-62, with 8:29 remaining on a pair of Hardaway free throws.

The Aggies took the lead for good at 67-65 on a drive by Johnny Robertson.

Harris tied his personal career high of 20 points, while Joseph scored 12 and Earl 10. Hardaway led UTEP with 20 points and Blocker, who played two years ago at the College of Southern Idaho, had 18.

Nebraska 67 Oregon 62

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Jeff Rekow scored 17 points, including the game-clinching basket on a steal, to lead Nebraska to a 67-62 victory Saturday night over Oregon in an interconference basketball game.

Oregon, 2-3, cut Nebraska's lead to 63-62 with 47 seconds remaining on a basket by Tony Hargrah. Two free throws with 10 seconds left by Henry Buchanan gave Nebraska, 64-4, a 66-62 lead. Rekow then scored the game's last basket after stealing a pass.

Rekow, who played two years ago at the College of Southern Idaho, scored 13 points in the second half.

Oregon's only lead of the second half was at 64-62 on a basket by Frank Johnson with 8:05 remaining.

Buchanan broke a 65-65 tie with two straight baskets — and the Cornhuskers never trailed again.

St. Mary's 48 Montana St. 48

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Erick Newman made two free throws with 17 seconds left Saturday night for a 52-48 victory by St. Mary's College of California over Montana State in a nonconference basketball game.

The loss ended a 19-game home winning streak by the Bobcats, now 4-3.

Newman, who played last year at the College of Southern Idaho last year, led the state with 12 points in a nonconference basketball game as he was guarded by teammates Dan Curry and Al Lewis.

For the game, St. Mary's out-rebounded the Bobcats 34-21. St. Mary's led 22-18 at the half after holding the Bobcats scoreless for nearly six minutes.

In the second half, MSU went ahead briefly at 45-43 with 6:38 to play when Ray Willis made two free throws.

But St. Mary's tied the game 38 seconds later on a basket by Robert Hansen and then went ahead for good when Dan Curry sank two free throws with 1:06 to play.

Newman was the only double-figure shooter for St. Mary's, now 3-1. For MSU, Tom Domako led the way with 17 points and six rebounds, while Willis added 11 points.

Brown leads Vandals past Hawaii in OT

HONOLULU, (AP) — Tom Curry scored 26 points to lead Brown to a 79-74 victory over Hawaii Saturday night's championship game of the Early Season Tournament.

Raymond Brown scored 10 of his 34 points in the last three minutes of a second overtime as Idaho edged Hawaii, 83-82, in the consolation game.

Brown's first points in the final overtime period came on a three-point play that put Idaho ahead, 71-70, and the Vandals, 4-3, never relinquished the lead.

Host Hawaii, 0-5, had to come from behind to force both overtimes. Regulation play ended with the score tied, 60-60, after Chris Gaines made two free throws with a minute and a half left.

James Fitch had 20 points for Idaho.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Brown, Hawaii, and other teams.

With several Hansen players not suited up because of illness, the Huskies got 14 points from Audra Mullen.

Hansen took a 19-8 halftime lead and held off the Jaguars in the second half.

Hansen won the JV preliminary.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Hansen, Jaguars, and other teams.

Messick leads Shoshone to 56-41 win at Wendell

By The Times-News

WENDELL — Jim Messick sparked a 19-point second quarter by Shoshone here Saturday that gave the Indians a 56-41 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Wendell.

Messick, who scored ended the game with 28 points, had 12 in that period as the Indians ranked second among Class A non-conference boys' basketball victory over Wendell.

Chris Thackeray paced the Trojans with 12 points.

The victory improved Shoshone's season record to 2-2 and left the Trojans with the same mark.

Wendell won the junior varsity preliminary, 56-46.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Shoshone, Wendell, and Junior Varsity.

Boys' basketball

Filer 69 Kimberly 58

FILER — Steve McCandless pulled in 18 points to lead Filer to a comeback by Kimberly here Friday night to win its Canyon Conference opener, 69-58.

Filer led 38-23 at halftime, but the Bulldogs rebounded strongly with a 20-point third quarter and cut the lead to nine points in the final stanza.

Filer's Matt McKinley led all scorers with 18 points, while teammate Bill Davis had 17. Clint Lutz scored 14 for Filer and Justin Cress had 12.

The victory left Filer at 2-2 for the season. Kimberly dropped to 2-3 for the season and 0-2 in league games.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Filer, Kimberly, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Filer, Kimberly, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Filer, Kimberly, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Filer, Kimberly, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Filer, Kimberly, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Filer, Kimberly, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Filer, Kimberly, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Filer, Kimberly, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Filer, Kimberly, and other teams.

Cold-shooting Twin Falls loses at Rigby, 33-29

RIGBY — Rigby hit two free throws with four seconds remaining here Saturday to nail down a 33-29 Gem State Conference girls' basketball victory over Twin Falls.

The Bruins, 2-8, had overcome a six-point deficit in the third quarter to get back into the game, but the Trojans led it on the free-throw line.

The Bruins again had a poor shooting game, hitting just 10 of 51 field goal attempts and going 1-for-15 in the third quarter.

Kris Horner paced Twin Falls

Girls' basketball

with 10 points.

Rigby's junior varsity also won.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Rigby, Twin Falls, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Rigby, Twin Falls, and other teams.

Castleford 55 Shoshone 26

CASTLEFORD — Vici Reynolds scored a season-high 35 points Saturday night to lead Castleford to

39-25, at halftime.

The other CSI players also scored in double figures, including Carol Turcotte with 11 and Monica Gustin and Audra Urie with 10 apiece.

The Eagles will wrap up 1987 Thursday night in Nampa against Northwest Nazarene College and then resume play in January at the

65-26 Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball victory over Shoshone.

Paced by Reynolds, the Wolves took control of the game in the first quarter, shooting 28-of-38 at halftime.

Shoshone's JVs won the preliminary, 32-20.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Castleford, Shoshone, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Castleford, Shoshone, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Castleford, Shoshone, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Castleford, Shoshone, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Castleford, Shoshone, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Castleford, Shoshone, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Castleford, Shoshone, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Castleford, Shoshone, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Castleford, Shoshone, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Castleford, Shoshone, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Castleford, Shoshone, and other teams.

spurt into a 38-27 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Jackpot here Saturday.

With several Hansen players not suited up because of illness, the Huskies got 14 points from Audra Mullen.

Hansen took a 19-8 halftime lead and held off the Jaguars in the second half.

Hansen won the JV preliminary.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Hansen, Jaguars, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Hansen, Jaguars, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Hansen, Jaguars, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Hansen, Jaguars, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Hansen, Jaguars, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Hansen, Jaguars, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Hansen, Jaguars, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Hansen, Jaguars, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Hansen, Jaguars, and other teams.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds. Rows for Hansen, Jaguars, and other teams.

DeJong, Hansen pace CSI women to sixth straight win

By The Times-News

PASCO, Wash. — Freshman center DeJong, DeJong scored 21 points and sophomore forward Suzanne Hansen hit a season-high 18 here Saturday night in leading the College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team to a 76-63 victory over Columbia Basin Community

Seahawks

Continued from Page C1

whose team was widely favored to beat Seattle's Coach Knox.

The game turned on one of King's three TD passes, a 40-yard fleaicker to Raymond Butler 5:50 into the third quarter. It came after Denver had scored — twice in just over two minutes to erase a 14-0 halftime deficit.

King fell down at the Denver 40, but he was not a short cutter. He handed to Steve Largent, who flipped back to King. He found But-

Chargers

Continued from Page C1

Indianapolis, 16-13. Three weeks later, here, Denver smashed the Chargers, 31-17.

"It's self-explanatory," safety Martin Bayless said. "Win two figures or go home: it ain't too hard to figure out. There are no more short cuts."

The Chargers "certainly didn't take any Sunday. Perhaps never before have they taken such a long road to defeat.

An example: They drove 61 yards to the Steeler 12, where Curtis Adams fumbled.

They drove 67 yards to the Steeler again, but Gary Anderson scored on a dive. But the touchdown was nullified because guard Dennis McKnight jumped the snap.

Three plays later, they were back on the one, where they decide to go for the touchdown on fourth down.

Patriots

Continued from Page C1

help from Buffalo and now we have the last one of them — next Sunday in Buffalo.

"I guess Grogan had a routine day," Patriots' Coach Raymond Berry said. "Against New York, anyway."

HOLIDAY COFFEES all \$5.80 LB.

Pecan • Chocolate Mint • Irish Cream • Cinnamon Orange • Amaretto Vanilla • Frangelico • Chocolate Cherry • French Vanilla • Frangelico • Chocolate • Blend • Costa Rican • Kenya A.A. • Mocha Java • Kona Decaf • Mocha • Kluma Altura • Hawaiian • Kluma Prime • Panama • Hawaii • Java • Decaf Mocha • Grogan's Espresso

The I. Leatherman In The Heart Of The City 123 Main • Twin Falls • 734-8111

AFC East: Miami manhandles Eagles, moves into first place

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Dan Marino wasn't about to start a gift horse in this mouth.

The Philadelphia Eagles fed Marino the worst pass defense in the NFL and he ate it up.

Marino threw for 376 yards and three touchdowns Sunday as he led the Miami Dolphins to a 28-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The win moved the Dolphins into a three-way tie for first place in the AFC East with Miami, Indianapolis, Buffalo, all holding a 7-6 record. New England and the New York Jets followed at 6-7.

Marino completed 25 of 39 passes, including two touchdown strikes to Mark Clayton and one to Mark Duper. Ron Davenport ran 1 yard for a Miami score set up by Marino as the Dolphins' backs had to rally for victory.

This was the 25th regular-season game in which Marino passed for 300 or more yards. It tied him for third with Tony Wargensen, behind Dan Fouts and Johnny Unitas. At the point in the third period, Marino completed 11 consecutive passes.

Marino picked apart the Eagles' defense despite being sacked three times, once by Reggie White who leads the NFL with 17.

The Miami pass prvoters, who lead the league in fewest sacks at 14, did a good job even without center Dwight Stephenson, who was benched with a damaged knee. Jeff Dellenbach replaced him. The Eagles led twice in the first half, 7-0 and 10-7, but in the end were no match for Marino and slipped to 5-8.

"We were able to throw a little today (Sunday) because our offensive line did a pretty good job

Pro football

against a great Eagles' defensive line, picking up their stunts and blitzes," Marino said. "I had time to throw and was able to make some big plays."

Marino said the Dolphins went to the shotgun after the first two series.

"With White and Jerome Brown and Mike Fitts playing right against the center, it was tough for a normal drop."

Miami Coach Don Shula said the Eagles' strategy at the outset was obvious.

"They put White on Dellenbach," Shula said. "They got two sacks on the first series. After that Dellenbach rattled down, and we did a better job of helping him."

Shula said the key to the game was the Dolphins' ability to come back quickly. "After the game after the Eagles took a 7-0 lead.

Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan praised Marino's performance, particularly in the third quarter, when the Dolphins scored two touchdowns.

"We had guys double covered and he still threw touchdown passes," Ryan said.

He added, "You don't give up 28 points and win games."

The Eagles took a 7-0 lead at 2:36 of the second period on a six-play, 73-yard drive capped by Randall Cunningham's 44-yard touchdown pass into the end zone to Mike Quick.

Miami tied the score one minute

later on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Marino to Duper. The score was set up by a 64-yard pass-lateral play from Marino to Troy Stratford to Duper that carried for a first down to the Eagles' 20.

The Eagles regained the lead with 7:05 left in the second period on Paul McFadden's 27-yard field goal. The kick was set up when Miami's Scott Schwedes fumbled a punt and Bobby Morse recovered for Philadelphia at the Dolphins' 28.

Miami drove 90 yards on 10 plays to take a 14-10 lead with 1:57 left in the half. Davenport scored after Marino passed 29 yards to James Pruitt for a first down at the Eagles' 1.

The Dolphins made it 21-10 just 1:12 into the third period on a four-play, 63-yard drive with Marino throwing the final 11 to Clayton in the end zone. Davenport ran 27 yards to the 11 to set up the touchdown.

Miami increased the lead to 28-10 in the third period on a four-play, 49-yard drive highlighted by three Marino completions, 6, 17 and finally 20 yards to Clayton in the end zone.

The Miami defense, 26th among the 28 NFL teams, checked Randall Cunningham's scrambling, and after the first quarter, contained his passing. Cunningham was 22 for 38 for 189 yards and one touchdown.

Marino threw to six receivers, led by Clayton, who caught seven passes for 104 yards and two touchdowns, and Stratford, with five for 49.

Stratford, the Dolphins' prize young running back, gained only 18 yards on 10 carries.



Pittsburgh punter Harry Newcome has his kick blocked by San Diego's Vencie Glenn

NFC Central: Lowly Packers surprise Minnesota, 16-10

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kenneth Davis ran seven yards for a touchdown with 7:09 to play Sunday, capping a 72-yard drive and giving the Green Bay Packers a 16-10 NFL victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

The Vikings, whose wild card playoff hopes were stalled by the loss, fell to 7-6. Green Bay is 5-7-1.

The first and biggest play of the game-winning drive that began with 6:59 left was a 33-yard pass from Randy Wright to Ed West. Davis also had a 12-yard pass reception before breaking into the end zone on third-and-7.

The Packers were penalized for a personal foul on the extra point and Max Zendejas missed the conversion kick from 35 yards.

The Vikings had one last chance. But out of timeouts, Minnesota was stopped on a fourth-and-1 at its own 40 when Darrin Nelson was thrown for a loss with 39 seconds remaining.

Chuck Nelson, who had missed seven of his previous 10 attempts including a 35-yarder in the first half — kicked a 84-yard field goal to tie the game 10-10 with 9:15 left. Zendejas' 47-yard field goal with seven seconds to go in the third quarter put Green Bay ahead 10-7 after a 7-7 halftime tie. Zendejas' field goal was set up when John Anderson recovered a fumble by Nelson at the 40.

For the fourth straight week, Wade Wilson replaced Tommy Kramer at quarterback for the

Vikings. Kramer reagravated a pinched nerve in his neck late in the first half.

Kramer lofted a 40-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter with 32 seconds to go in the first quarter to give the Vikings a 7-0 lead. The Packers came right back on the next series, driving 73 yards on 11 plays to tie the game on Paul Ott-Carruth's 1-yard leap. Wright's 40-yard pass to West was the drive's big play.

Detroit 20 Tampa Bay 10

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Chuck Long threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Pete Mandley and Eddie Murray kicked field goals of 24 and 37 yards

Sunday, helping the Detroit Lions stop a four-game losing streak with a 20-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The win in the first meeting between Long and Tampa Bay rookie Vinny Testaverde, young quarterbacks regarded as the future of the struggling franchises, improved the Lions record to 3-10. The Bucs are 4-9 after losing for the sixth consecutive game.

Long, who completed 12 of 23 passes for 108 yards, threw his 10th touchdown pass of the season with 6:29 remaining in the first quarter. For Mandley, who leads Detroit with 50 receptions, it was his sixth TD catch.

Murray kicked his 24-yard field goal for a 10-3 lead with 46 seconds

remaining in a sloppily played first half that saw the Lions hurt themselves with penalties that cost Detroit two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Testaverde, making his second start as a pro, completed 20 of 40 passes for 263 yards and one touchdown — he threw for an NFL rookie-record 369 yards at New Orleans last week. He was intercepted once and sacked four times by the league's 26th-ranked defense.

Murray's 37-yard field goal gave Detroit a 13-3 lead with 2:42 remaining in the third quarter. The Lions bogged their advantage to 17 points when Gary Ellerson scored on a 6-yard run midway through the final period.

As he did against New Orleans,

which beat Tampa Bay 44-34, Testaverde played better when it appeared the Bucs were out of the game.

The first pick in the 1987 draft completed five of six passes for 78 yards on Tampa Bay's best possession, including a 25-yard touchdown pass to Bruce Hill to trim the Bucs' deficit to 20-10 with 6:28 to go.

The rookie quarterback, booed lightly by a crowd of 41,869 after an incompletion late in the third quarter, didn't get a chance to do any more damage. The Lions ran out the clock with a running game that was effective enough in the second half to limit Long to only three passing attempts after halftime.

NFC East: Cardinals leave their fans in St. Louis hanging on high note

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vai Sikahema scored on a 76-yard punt return and set up a second touchdown with a long kickoff return, helping the St. Louis Cardinals build a 17-point lead and hold on for a 27-24 victory Sunday over the New York Giants.

Only 29,623 braved temperatures that dipped into the 30s to watch what may have been St. Louis' final game at Busch Stadium. The Cardinals, who are considering a move to another city, led 27-10 at halftime while keeping their playoff hopes alive.

Phil Simms rallied the Giants in the second half, finishing with 359 passing yards and two TD passes, but it wasn't enough.

Simms hit Lionel Manuel with a 14-yard scoring pass in the third period and Joe Morris slammed a yard to score with 12:62 remaining before the Cardinals stiffened.

Sikahema gave the Cardinals an early 7-0 lead when he took Sean Landeta's punt at his own 24, cut past a first wave of tacklers and raced down the right sideline for the score.

Mark Bavaro, who caught 11 passes for 137 yards, made it 17-7 with an 11-yard TD pass from Simms on the Giants' next possession.

But Sikahema returned the ensuing kickoff 46 yards, setting up Ron Wolfley's touchdown that put the Cards ahead to stay.

After Raul Allegre's 29-yard field goal made it 14-10, the Cardinals scored two second-period touchdowns to take their 27-10 halftime lead.

Rookie Robert Awalt put St. Louis up 21-10 with a 20-yard scoring reception from Neil Lomax.

After a fourth-down gamble at the Cardinals' 39, backed for the Giants late in the second quarter, Stump Mitchell scored from the 6 with 1:10 before halftime, capping a drive kept alive by a roughing-the-kicker penalty.

It was St. Louis' first victory over the Giants in their last six meetings, leaving St. Louis with a 6-7 record as New York fell to 4-9.

Washington 24 Dallas 20

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Clark caught nine passes for 187 yards and a touchdown Sunday as the Washington Redskins assured the Dallas Cowboys their second straight losing season with a 24-20 victory.

The Cowboys fell out of the playoff chase with their fourth straight loss: Dallas, 5-8 with two games left, had enjoyed 20 consecutive winning seasons until last year.

George Rogers scored two touchdowns for the Redskins, both on 1-yard runs, as Washington built a

24-3 lead and then held off the Cowboys to remain in contention for at least one home playoff game.

The Redskins, 10-3, wrapped up the NFC East title last week and now trail Chicago and San Francisco by a half-game in the battle for the best record in the NFC. The Bears and 49ers play Monday night.

Clark's touchdown came with one minute remaining in the first half and gave the Redskins a 17-3 lead. The wide receiver beat Everton Walls on a fly pattern down the right sideline, caught Jay Schroeder's pass in stride inside the 15 and ran untouched to complete the 56-yard play.

Dallas, 2-6 since the end of the

players' strike, rallied behind Danny White after falling behind by three touchdowns two minutes into the third quarter.

A 37-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek made it 24-6. The Cowboys further cut the deficit when White, hit Mike Renfro with a 25-yard touchdown pass two plays after Dallas recovered a Clark fumble at the Washington 28.

The Cowboys got their final score with 2:49 left on a 5-yard pass from White to Rod Brinkley, but Dallas could not get the ball back again.

White, whose two touchdown passes enabled him to surpass Roger Staubach's club record of 153, completed 27 of 49 for 359 yards but was sacked three times.

AFC Central: Browns win, remain in first-place tie

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bernie Kosar threw a career-high four touchdowns passes, three of them during a team-record 28-point second quarter, as the Cleveland Browns defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 38-24 Sunday.

Waibeter Slaughter caught scoring passes of 22 and 18 yards and Kevin Mack and Derek Tennell each caught 2-yard touchdowns to give the Browns, 8-5, their third straight easy victory over the Bengals, 4-9.

Cleveland has outscored Cincinnati 106-27 in the last three meetings.

Mack rushed for 134 on 27 carries including a 22-yard touchdown run off left tackle during the second quarter. The 23 points in the period were the most ever scored by Cleveland in a second quarter and matched the team mark for most points in any one quarter.

Kosar, who has thrown a touchdown pass in 18 straight games, completed 17 of 26 passes for 241 yards.

The Browns sealed the victory late in the first half when linebacker Clay Matthews

stepped in front of Rodney Holman at the Cleveland 4-yard line and intercepted a short Boome Esiason pass. Matthews returned it 36 yards before returning to Carl Hairston, a defensive end who rumbled another 40 yards to the Cincinnati 20.

Two plays later, Tennell, a rookie tight end, hauled in his second career touchdown reception for a 28-0 Cleveland lead at the half.

The Bengals scored three times in the second half against a loosened Cleveland defense, on a 54-yard touchdown pass from Esiason to Mike Martin and a pair of 1-yard Larry Kinnebrew runs.

Slaughter's 18-yard reception in the third quarter and a 27-yard field goal by newly-activated Matt Bahr in the fourth quarter were Cleveland's only second-half points.

Esiason completed 22 of 39 passes for 361 yards, but 250 of the yards came in the second half.

Cleveland, which broke a two-game losing streak, entered the game tied with Houston and Pittsburgh for first place in the AFC Central.

AFC West: Chiefs wreck Bo's homecoming

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Kenney threw a 67-yard touchdown pass and guided the Kansas City Chiefs to a 16-10 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday, while Bo Jackson, the Raiders rookie running back who plays major league baseball in Kansas City, sat out most of the game.

Jackson's first appearance in Kansas City as a Raider drew 68,834 to Arrowhead Stadium, the Chiefs' biggest December crowd since 1973. The stadium was draped by about

100 anti-Jackson banners, but an ankle injury sidelined the running back in the first quarter.

Kenney connected with Carlos Carson on a 67-yard touchdown play to give the Chiefs, 3-10, their first touchdown. Nick Lowery's 39-yard field goal forged a 10-10 tie in the third period, and he kicked

fourth-quarter field goal of 39 yards with 11:44 left and 22 yards with 8:35 to play.

The Raiders, 5-8, had two Marc Wilson passes intercepted near the

goal line and a touchdown nullified after a television review. They also lost a fumble on the Chiefs' 5 and saw Chris Bahr miss a 42-yard field goal that would have tied it 13-13 with 8:34 to play.

A profusion of signs and banners greeted Jackson, who shocked this city last July by signing to play for the Raiders "as a hobby" while still pursuing a major-league career as an outfielder with the Royals. Jackson caught one short pass and carried three times for a net gain of 1

yard before leaving in the first half.

After a scoreless first period, the Chiefs took a 7-0 lead when Kenney teamed with Carson on the long scoring pass.

The Raiders appeared to have a touchdown on Marcus Allen's 1-yard dive late in the second period, but a replay reversed the call as Los Angeles settled for Bahr's 23-yard field goal and a 7-3 Chiefs lead at halftime. The replay showed Allen never got into the end zone.

NFC West: L.A. Rams blank Atlanta to stay in playoff hunt

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Charlie White ran for 168 yards and scored twice Sunday, widening his NFL rushing lead over Eric Dickerson, as the Los Angeles Rams beat Atlanta 33-0 for their fifth straight victory.

The Rams, who kept command early and led 28-0 at halftime, kept their slim playoff hopes alive by improving their record to 6-7. The Rams need to win their final two games to have a chance to earn an NFL wild-card berth — they play Dallas and San Francisco.

White, the eighth-year pro who got the Rams' tailback job when the disgruntled Dickerson was traded to Indianapolis earlier in the

season, carried 29 times. He scored on two 21-yard and four 4-yard gains against the Falcons, the league's weakest team against the run.

White has 1,213 yards this season, 236 more than Dickerson, who has led the league in rushing three of his four pro seasons. Dickerson was held to a career-low 19 yards on 11 carries Sunday in the Chiefs' 27-9 loss to Buffalo.

After Scott Campbell went 6-for-12 for just 32 yards in the first half, Miller came on and completed 10 of 20 for 170 yards in the second.

auCTION calendar

Effective date thru Dec. 15

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.
CONSIGNMENT MISCELLANEOUS
MOR. TUE. THU. FRI. SAT. SUN.
Auction House

EVERY THURSDAY 6 P.M.
CONSIGNMENT CARB. APPLIANCES MISCELLANEOUS
MOR. TUE. THU. FRI. SAT. SUN.
Flies Consignment Auction

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
Buckler Lumber Liquidation
Auction, 11:00 a.m. Twin Falls, Idaho
West Auctioneers

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

active readers

When people read you ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING... In compliance with section 67-5203(b) and 67-5203(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making...

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedure on the 13th day of November, 1987, and filed by the undersigned on the 18th day of November, 1987, became effective on the 1st day of December, 1987, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 30th day of March, 1988.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket No. 0308-87012 prior to adoption of these emergency rules...

3-4005-25-The definition of General Assistance has been amended so that the funds are provided to cover living expenses or basic needs, which promote the health and well-being of recipients.

3-410-05-When a household has been granted a separate household status because an adult child or adult sibling and his children who are living with the household cannot be assigned a certification period which exceeds six months.

3-420-05-When calculating IPV overpayments which occur after October 1, 1987, and are the result of income which was not reported by the household, 20% earned income disregard.

3-430-05-When a household is initiating regular rule-making for the issues described above, any person can review the proposed rules...

3-440-05-When a household is initiating regular rule-making for the issues described above, any person can review the proposed rules...

3-450-05-When a household is initiating regular rule-making for the issues described above, any person can review the proposed rules...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING... In compliance with section 67-5203(b) and 67-5203(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making...

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedure on the 13th day of November, 1987, and filed by the undersigned on the 18th day of November, 1987, became effective on the 1st day of December, 1987, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 30th day of March, 1988.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket No. 0308-87012 prior to adoption of these emergency rules...

3-4005-25-The definition of General Assistance has been amended so that the funds are provided to cover living expenses or basic needs, which promote the health and well-being of recipients.

3-410-05-When a household has been granted a separate household status because an adult child or adult sibling and his children who are living with the household cannot be assigned a certification period which exceeds six months.

3-420-05-When calculating IPV overpayments which occur after October 1, 1987, and are the result of income which was not reported by the household, 20% earned income disregard.

3-430-05-When a household is initiating regular rule-making for the issues described above, any person can review the proposed rules...

3-440-05-When a household is initiating regular rule-making for the issues described above, any person can review the proposed rules...

3-450-05-When a household is initiating regular rule-making for the issues described above, any person can review the proposed rules...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING... In compliance with section 67-5203(b) and 67-5203(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making...

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedure on the 13th day of November, 1987, and filed by the undersigned on the 18th day of November, 1987, became effective on the 1st day of December, 1987, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 30th day of March, 1988.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket No. 0308-87012 prior to adoption of these emergency rules...

3-4005-25-The definition of General Assistance has been amended so that the funds are provided to cover living expenses or basic needs, which promote the health and well-being of recipients.

3-410-05-When a household has been granted a separate household status because an adult child or adult sibling and his children who are living with the household cannot be assigned a certification period which exceeds six months.

3-420-05-When calculating IPV overpayments which occur after October 1, 1987, and are the result of income which was not reported by the household, 20% earned income disregard.

3-430-05-When a household is initiating regular rule-making for the issues described above, any person can review the proposed rules...

3-440-05-When a household is initiating regular rule-making for the issues described above, any person can review the proposed rules...

3-450-05-When a household is initiating regular rule-making for the issues described above, any person can review the proposed rules...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING... In compliance with section 67-5203(b) and 67-5203(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making...

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedure on the 13th day of November, 1987, and filed by the undersigned on the 18th day of November, 1987, became effective on the 1st day of December, 1987, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 30th day of March, 1988.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket No. 0308-87012 prior to adoption of these emergency rules...

3-4005-25-The definition of General Assistance has been amended so that the funds are provided to cover living expenses or basic needs, which promote the health and well-being of recipients.

3-410-05-When a household has been granted a separate household status because an adult child or adult sibling and his children who are living with the household cannot be assigned a certification period which exceeds six months.

3-420-05-When calculating IPV overpayments which occur after October 1, 1987, and are the result of income which was not reported by the household, 20% earned income disregard.

3-430-05-When a household is initiating regular rule-making for the issues described above, any person can review the proposed rules...

3-440-05-When a household is initiating regular rule-making for the issues described above, any person can review the proposed rules...

3-450-05-When a household is initiating regular rule-making for the issues described above, any person can review the proposed rules...

002-Personals

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111... Friendliness, excitement... 2000-1991... 1-976-1111

Attention Classified Readers... If you have had problems with an advertisement, please notify the publisher...

Selected offers... Accepting applications for: Bookkeeper, Word Processor, American Temporary EOE/DFW, NO FEES

Jobs of Interest... Accepting applications for: Bookkeeper, Word Processor, American Temporary EOE/DFW, NO FEES

Memorial Notices... Dear Birth Mother: Tender little boy wants to adopt...

Alcoholics Anonymous... Dear Birth Mother: Tender little boy wants to adopt...

Association Executive Director... Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association is now accepting applications for the position of executive director.

Opening Junior Route Carriers needed in Burley. If you live in the area contact The Times-News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931 or 678-2552

Opening Junior Route Carriers needed in Burley. If you live in the area contact The Times-News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931 or 678-2552

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS

In compliance with section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated separate rulemaking procedures and scheduled consolidated hearings.

3-4005-25-The definition of General Assistance has been amended so that the funds are provided to cover living expenses or basic needs, which promote the health and well-being of recipients.

3-410-05-When a household has been granted a separate household status because an adult child or adult sibling and his children who are living with the household cannot be assigned a certification period which exceeds six months.

3-420-05-When calculating IPV overpayments which occur after October 1, 1987, and are the result of income which was not reported by the household, 20% earned income disregard.

3-430-05-When a household is initiating regular rule-making for the issues described above, any person can review the proposed rules...

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION

In the Matter of Rules and Regulations Pertaining to Repressed and Retarded Production and Establishment of Districts in Idaho.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated separate rulemaking procedures and scheduled consolidated hearings.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated separate rulemaking procedures and scheduled consolidated hearings.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated separate rulemaking procedures and scheduled consolidated hearings.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated separate rulemaking procedures and scheduled consolidated hearings.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION

In the Matter of Rules and Regulations Pertaining to Repressed and Retarded Production and Establishment of Districts in Idaho.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated separate rulemaking procedures and scheduled consolidated hearings.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated separate rulemaking procedures and scheduled consolidated hearings.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated separate rulemaking procedures and scheduled consolidated hearings.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated separate rulemaking procedures and scheduled consolidated hearings.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-031

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Kids Corner
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

- SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Day Care Services
012 Subletters
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Income Property
016 Money to Lend
017 Money Wanted
018 Investments
019 Money to Borrow
020 Music Lessons

- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
021 Open Houses
022 Homes For Sale
023 Out-of-Town Homes
024 Buhi/Viller Homes
025 Kimberley/Hansen Homes
026 Jerome Homes
027 Gooding/Wendell Homes
028 Real Estate Wanted
029 Farms and Ranches
030 Acreage & Lots
031 Business Property
032 Commercial Real Estate
033 Vacation Property
034 Condominiums For Sale
035 Mobile Homes For Sale

- RENTALS
036 Furnished Houses
037 Unfurnished Houses
038 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
039 Uterm. Apts. & Duplexes
040 Roommates Wanted
041 Rooms For Rent
042 Rental Mobile Homes
043 Apartments & Business Rentals
044 Condominium Rentals
045 Warehouse/Storage Rental
046 Land for Rent
047 Wanted to Buy
048 Mobile Home Space

- MERCHANDISE
049 Miscellaneous For Sale
050 Computers
051 Uterm. Equip.
052 Wanted to Buy
053 Bazaars & Crafts
054 Musical Instruments
055 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex...

018-Sales People
PART-TIME POSITION will be open January 1, 1988 for mature person...

021-Money Wanted
I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate contract...

010-Employment Agencies
CAREY LAYING Call Steve at 435-5379 HOLIDAY SPECIAL

011-Professional Services
CARPET LAYING Call Steve at 435-5379 HOLIDAY SPECIAL

017-Business Opps.
"Windshield Wrap" business, team covers to prevent frost and stop the sun from entering...

018-Income Property
SACRIFICE for quick sale, Big Wood Realty Building Shoshone St. 6-73-6541

021-Money Wanted
I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate contract...

010-Employment Agencies
CAREY LAYING Call Steve at 435-5379 HOLIDAY SPECIAL

011-Professional Services
CARPET LAYING Call Steve at 435-5379 HOLIDAY SPECIAL

025-Instructor
MEN/WOMEN, 3 ways to increase your earning power. Airline travel agent; heavy equipment operator...

026-Music Lessons
Professional drummer from Europe offering drum lessons. Duane at 678-0995

021-Money Wanted
I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate contract...

010-Employment Agencies
CAREY LAYING Call Steve at 435-5379 HOLIDAY SPECIAL

011-Professional Services
CARPET LAYING Call Steve at 435-5379 HOLIDAY SPECIAL

031-Homes For Sale
CENTRAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION formerly a western store, 3000 sq. ft. on main floor...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4085 ext E115

021-Money Wanted
I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate contract...

010-Employment Agencies
CAREY LAYING Call Steve at 435-5379 HOLIDAY SPECIAL

011-Professional Services
CARPET LAYING Call Steve at 435-5379 HOLIDAY SPECIAL

030-Homes For Sale
You'll find a variety of interesting homes in the classified columns every day...

NEW LISTING
Priced for quick sale! Attractive 2 bedroom home...

021-Money Wanted
I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate contract...

010-Employment Agencies
CAREY LAYING Call Steve at 435-5379 HOLIDAY SPECIAL

011-Professional Services
CARPET LAYING Call Steve at 435-5379 HOLIDAY SPECIAL

030-Homes For Sale
For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified...

WHY RENT?
\$10,000-Quaint 3,600 sq ft. building on 1 acre suitable for making B&B or remodeling for large home...

021-Money Wanted
I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate contract...

010-Employment Agencies
CAREY LAYING Call Steve at 435-5379 HOLIDAY SPECIAL

011-Professional Services
CARPET LAYING Call Steve at 435-5379 HOLIDAY SPECIAL

007-Jobs of Interest

CNAs - new - competitive wage scale & benefit pkg.
CRUISE SHIPS - new hiring. Tour guides, casino workers, secretaries, gift shop sales, photographers, musicians.
JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER for service work. Minimum 2 yrs. experience...

007-Jobs of Interest

in today's COAST GUARD job career opportunities for men & women between the ages of 17 & 27, are unlimited.
MECHANIC. Train part time as a Mechanic on Heavy Equipment...

007-Jobs of Interest

RN's needed for relief in long term care unit, St. Benedict's Family Medical Ctr. 324-4301 ext. 201 or 283.

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex.
"Windshield Wrap" business, team covers to prevent frost and stop the sun from entering...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex.
"Windshield Wrap" business, team covers to prevent frost and stop the sun from entering...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex.
"Windshield Wrap" business, team covers to prevent frost and stop the sun from entering...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex.
"Windshield Wrap" business, team covers to prevent frost and stop the sun from entering...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex.
"Windshield Wrap" business, team covers to prevent frost and stop the sun from entering...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex.
"Windshield Wrap" business, team covers to prevent frost and stop the sun from entering...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex.
"Windshield Wrap" business, team covers to prevent frost and stop the sun from entering...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex.
"Windshield Wrap" business, team covers to prevent frost and stop the sun from entering...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex.
"Windshield Wrap" business, team covers to prevent frost and stop the sun from entering...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex.
"Windshield Wrap" business, team covers to prevent frost and stop the sun from entering...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex.
"Windshield Wrap" business, team covers to prevent frost and stop the sun from entering...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex.
"Windshield Wrap" business, team covers to prevent frost and stop the sun from entering...

017-Business Opps.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successfull-Dealers are independent business people...

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE Kid's Korner MAIL COUPON TO: The Times-News P.O. Box 548 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

Informed consent eases the return of IUDs — D2

Ties that bind may cut off blood supply — D2

D



The hustle and hurry mixed with the emotional time of Christmas trap some in an orb of stress, depression

Coping with Christmas Exciting times pale for some

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This is a magical season, the one time of year when generosity, good will, hospitality and childlike delight transform our everyday world.

Most Americans agree that Christmas is the most exciting, enchanting holiday of the year. Yet it's not always that easy, or that delightful. For many, the wonder of Christmas pales under burdens of unrealistic expectations, commercialism, personal problems and conflicting memories of past holiday celebrations.

"Christmas is so much more important to people than other holidays," says Twin Falls counselor Judy McAllister. "Even Thanksgiving isn't such a time when love and miracles happen in the way that they do at Christmas."

For the past three years, McAllister and Joan Dalton Boyd, of The Relationship Place, a local counseling and resource center, have led a workshop to help people recapture the wonder and delight of Christmas.

Entitled "Christmas from the Heart," this year's workshop held last Tuesday evening, led participants in examining their memories, expectations, priorities, hopes and needs for the Christmas season.

"A lot of people have blocks about Christmas for one reason or another," says McAllister. She and Boyd designed the workshop to help participants "release those blocks and really enjoy Christmas."

Boyd and McAllister are convinced that childhood memories of Christmas frame lifelong expectations for the holidays.

If those memories include feeling left out or unloved, or episodes of anger and disillusionment, those same negative feelings may linger to block us from enjoying and delighting in Christmas each year.

Even if those memories are warm and happy, and filled with details of family traditions, Christmas celebrations may seem lifeless in comparison. "The good ol' days" can't be regained merely by traveling home for the holidays, says McAllister. "It may be physically impossible to go home for Christmas. And for a lot of us, going home for Christmas isn't the answer. It's the problem."

Alcohol abuse, family disagreements and other troubles are often heightened during the holidays. Even the best families change over time; marriage and remarriage, disagreement and divorce, birth and death, aging and illness have an effect on traditions and holiday celebrations.

Boyd and McAllister explain that Christmas traditions are rooted in our values and beliefs. But, for most of us, Christmas is actually different every year. "Personal changes force us to adopt new ways of celebrating the holidays and may alter the way we feel about our traditions."

"Sort out your values and beliefs about Christmas," they advise. Are

your traditions truly reflecting your values and beliefs? Do they still hold importance for you?

"It is this moment that we have," adds McAllister. "Is what you are doing consistent with your values? Does it make you happy?"

For people going through tough times, Christmas heightens those tensions. Though they may yearn for the traditional love and comfort of the season, holiday festivities may be constant and painful reminders that this year is different from last. "It all boils down to expectations," notes McAllister.

Unfulfilled and unmet expectations are a common cause of frustration, say the counselors. Self-imposed expectations — including homebaked goodies, perfect gifts, immaculate house, bottomless bank accounts, well-behaved children

• See COPING on Page D2

Advisors: Time alone important

TWIN FALLS — Are you finding yourself overwhelmed by the holiday season? Take a look at what you expect from Christmas. What do you think others expect from you?

Twin Falls counselors Judy McAllister and Joan Dalton Boyd admit that it's not easy to get in touch with your expectations. Here are some tips to ease the struggles — and renew the spirit of Christmas within you.

• Spend an hour or two alone. Listen to yourself. What do you want at Christmas? What do you need? What do you think are your "shoulds," what "should" you have, do, be? List all the expectations you want to release — then burn the list.

• Learn more about expectations, feelings — and relationships. McAllister suggests reading "Making Contact," by Virginia Satir, and "Cutting the Ties that Bind," by Phyllis Kraybill.

• Be good to yourself. "Nurture yourself" with — not bath, a massage, a gift for yourself, time to be alone.

Take time to enjoy music, nature, friends, candles and the many treasures of Christmas.

• Find someone to listen to you. Christmas is a good enough reason to find a therapist — someone who will listen to you and help you sort things out, says McAllister.

"You don't need to wait until something terrible happens," she says. In fact, most problems are easier to work through when they are faced before a crisis.

It may only take one or two sessions to help you better understand your holiday expectations, and allow you to enjoy Christmas more fully.

Sayings ease stressful holiday season

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The holiday season can be one of the most stressful times of the year because of what we expect of ourselves and what others expect of us.

According to Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis, Family Health Services physician in Buhl, not only do these expectations create stress, but the absence of someone we love during the holidays can also create a very subtle stress in our lives.

There are two kinds of stress each of us face, the stress of everyday living and major life

stress such as a death, Groda-Lewis explained in a recent Family Health Series workshop sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

By becoming aware of everyday stress and the ways in which we display it, we can cope with and reduce our stress not only during the holiday seasons but throughout the year, she said.

Becoming aware of your reactions to stress is important. The symptoms of stress can be categorized in four different areas: Emotional, behavioral, cognitive and physiological, said Groda-Lewis.

Specific physiological symptoms of stress in-

clude muscle tension, restlessness, fidgeting, fatigue, sweating, appetite changes and weight changes.

Cognitive aspects of stress — in other words, our thoughts — include: worrying, suspiciousness, self-doubts, irritability, fear, poor memory and disorganization.

Behavioral aspects — or ways in which we act out stress — may include nail biting, tardiness for work, loss of patience, impulsive behavior (such as impulse buying at the last minute), smoking, drug use, alcohol use and shuffling.

Some emotional symptoms of stress include:

• See STRESS on Page D2

Food allergies still detected best by tests

The most effective diagnosis and treatment for food allergies still relies on methods used for many years, according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Yet, the study suggests that pregnant and nursing women may have some influence on prevention.

Scientists found that the best way to diagnose food allergies remains a careful patient history and skin and radioallergen sorbent tests (RAST). RAST is considered more fool-proof than skin testing with food extracts usually done by prick or scratch methods. Skin testing frequently produces false positives, the study said. RAST also is considered superior to elimination diets in which food thought to cause problems are systematically removed from the diet. Elimination diets are subject to biased interpretation by the patient and physician, the researchers said.

The only successful food allergy treatment remains avoidance of the offending foods, the authors conclude.

In terms of prevention, the researchers say there is some reason to believe that the risk of developing food allergies may be reduced if mothers avoid highly allergenic foods during pregnancy and breast-feeding, especially if either parent has a history of allergies.

Pregnant smokers may hurt their children

Researchers at the University of Maryland School of Medicine have found more evidence that women who smoke during pregnancy can impair their child's physical and intellectual development. Parenting magazine reports. These findings may be of particular importance, the study said, since nearly 14 of American women begin their pregnancies as smokers.

The study of more than 900 3-year-olds found that children of women who smoked throughout pregnancy scored an average of

• See TAKES on Page D2

Children should shy away from black tie

With designer labels and acid washed denims, children's fashions are looking more and more adult. However, when it's time to dress up your kids for the holiday season, you certainly aren't going to put them in tuxedos and slinky dresses.

Instead, look for pleated plaid pants with removable suspenders for little boys. Top them off with a turtle-neck shirt and a cable knit sweater, and he'll have a dress up look that's handsome yet durable.

Like their mothers, little girls are wearing velvet for the holidays. Except children's dresses are trimmed with lots of lace and paired with a lacy petticoat. Opaque tights and shiny black Mary Jane shoes, complete the look.

Ex-jailbird's conservative style on track

Albert Nipon recently got a warm welcome back to Fashion Avenue as he unveiled his spring line of feminine, classic clothing in New York City.

Nipon was released from a federal prison last Jan. 29 after serving 20 months for income tax evasion and bribery. Then, in April, three banks temporarily dropped the company's line of credit.

But the designer's conservative style is back on track and well suited to this season's floral and nautical trends; the latter presented in knee-skimming, white or navy sailor dresses trimmed with gold brie-à-brie.

Black and white were dominant. Polka-dots, ruffles and bows cropped up often. Waists were nipped and accented with wide belts or sashes. Some dresses were strapless.

Nipon's black and white striped jacket with puffed, elbow-length sleeves and a black, rounded collar looked sharp over a trim, black wrap skirt. The floaty, skirt-length organza dresses, in a white and dusty pink floral pattern, were a tad ruffy with high necklines and big bows. The black cocktail dresses were elegant.



Dress kids in eye-catching, but durable, clothes

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Spirited holiday for singles

TWIN FALLS — "Choosing a Holiday Spirit" will be the topic of the New Life for a New Year (Living Single-Support Group) meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. today in room 109 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.

AHA teaches diet for your life

TWIN FALLS — "Slim For Life," a program developed by the American Heart Association, will be held at 2 and 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Instructor Janet Paul, registered dietitian, will include a weight reduction diet, behavior modification and importance of exercise in the discussion.

Refresher prenatal class set

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is now offering a prenatal refresher class designed for those who have previously attended a prenatal class series. The class will be held Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the conference room at the center. Cost is \$4 per class. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 636-6445.

Seconds for birthing education

SHOSHONE — A refresher class, birth film, review and practice exercises will be included in the prenatal class on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Dr. Davis' office, 113 S. Apple St., Shoshone. Cost of the class is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 636-6445.

Stress

- Continued from Page D1
- I can keep this within limits I can handle
- I can always call on (a specific person)
- I've survived this and worse before
- To reinforce your successes in overcoming stress say
- I did it! (This is one of the best statements to use, according to Groda-Lewis)
- Next time I won't have to worry as much
- I've got to tell (a specific person) about this
- According to Groda-Lewis, kind words and courtesies are particularly important during the holiday season in dealing with others.
- Courteous words "can get us a whole lot of places during the holiday season," and can make us feel better about ourselves, she said.
- Groda-Lewis also suggested making priorities and breaking things into segments.
- Making decisions is important and being willing to accept the consequences of decisions is necessary.
- "Be it a right decision or a wrong decision nobody walks in your boots, nobody knows what your feeling is at that particular moment and time," she said.
- Lastly, Groda-Lewis noted, stress isn't always bad as it makes a person work harder.

Takes

- Continued from Page D1
- five-points-lower-an intelligence tests were slightly shorter and weighed less than children of women who had quit smoking by the 30th week of pregnancy. Why this happens has yet to be determined.
- IQ gizmos zap brains and wallets together
- Brain building is the latest from California. For people who don't have the time or self-discipline to meditate, brain building is said to enhance creativity and raise IQ by electronically forcing the mind into meditation without making any demands on the user. Demands on the pocketbook, of course, are another matter.
- From San Francisco to Los Angeles, New Agers are lining up at brain building facilities and shelling out from \$10 per hour to \$3,000 per machine to synchronize the left and right brain hemispheres, according to California magazine.
- No matter that brain research scientists scoff at the notion, that the Food and Drug Administration has not approved the devices for medical purposes and that there may be a chance of burns, chronic headaches or permanent nerve damage, "Quickie brain tune-ups offer the hope of easy serenity to those who don't have the time to run off to the ashram and sit under a bodhi tree for three years — perfect for the my/time-is-my-money methods of the 1980s," California magazine reports. Or as one purveyor of the system said, "I call the phenomenon K-Mart spirituality."

"I WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT CLUB"

MONTHLY PROGRAM
Wednesday, December 16
7:30 A.M.
Magic Valley Mall
Food Court Area

"General Tips on Good Health for the Winter Months"

By Randall Skeem, M.D.

Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.

Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Intrauterine device from abroad to arrive next year Consent required for birth control, too

By DON COLBURN
The Washington Post

When the copper intrauterine device returns to the American market next year, it will first be asked by their doctors to sign a detailed consent form.

The consent form is seen by proponents as a way of informing consumers about IUD risks while also reducing the manufacturer's liability to lawsuits that have helped drive some IUDs off the market.

The new device, called the T-380A or the Copper T, has been available abroad for several years and is expected to reach the domestic market early in 1988 following final approval of its labeling by the Food and Drug Administration. It was developed by the Population Council, an international non-profit family planning organization, and will be distributed in the United States by Gynomed Pharmaceutical Co., a small 3-year-old company in Somerville, N.J.

While the new IUD itself is not especially remarkable, the use of a consent form in its distribution is, "It's a fairly isolated example now but in my opinion it's the way of the future," said Roderick Mackenzie, Gynomed chairman.

The form, now "in about its ninth draft," will be submitted to the FDA next month, Mackenzie said.

Such a consent form is highly unusual in the pharmaceutical industry.

"We're in an industry that has taken the major ethical approach, and emphasized the great benefits of their products," said Peter F. Carpenter, executive vice president of Alza. "Those benefits exist, but no pharmaceutical product achieves its benefits without certain associated risks."

The consent form is designed to let both doctors and patients know the risks of using a "magic bullet" without some potential side effects," he said. "Our motivation in doing this is to make sure the woman is well informed — not to cover our backsides," Carpenter said. "Of course, it has the added effect of reducing our liability."

Most drug companies maintain a "bullet-proof" liability shield. The physician and the pharmacist to tell patients about an approved drug's potential medical risks, but Carpenter said "that does not happen with anywhere near the frequency with which it should."

An IUD is a small piece of molded plastic with a string attached, which is inserted into the uterus through the cervix. Some IUDs contain copper or the female hormone progesterone. How they work is not completely understood, but IUDs are thought to interfere with the growth of the fertilized egg by reacting with the uterine lining.

IUDs are an effective form of birth control but have a checkered history because of numerous problems they can cause — including increased menstrual bleeding and pain and pelvic infections — and the particular disaster of the Dalkon Shield.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Co. stopped selling its Lippes Loop IUD in September 1985, and G.D. Searle & Co. discontinued its Cu-7 and T-380 IUDs in January 1986.

Both companies cited economic reasons, and Searle in particular attributed its move to the rising cost of fighting product-liability lawsuits and the unavailability of product-liability insurance for such products.

Since its first IUD went on the market in 1974, 16 IUD-related lawsuits against Searle reached the trial stage. Searle spokesmanwoman Kay Bruno said. Of those, Searle won 13 and lost two. The two judgments against Searle totaled about \$300,000.

But the cost of fighting other lawsuits was even higher. In 1985, the last year before its two IUDs were withdrawn from the market, Searle spent more than \$1.5 million to defend itself successfully against four product-liability lawsuits, Bruno said.

Since then, the only IUD sold in the United States has been Alza's hormone-releasing Progestasert, which has relatively low sales of between 80,000 and 76,000 a year.

Use of IUDs by American women peaked at 5 percent in the early 1970s and has declined steadily since 1974, when Robins ended sales of the defective Dalkon Shield. Among American women using contraceptives, 2 percent used an IUD last year, according to industry estimates.

Association. But he said IUDs represented a "special category" because of the large number of lawsuits against them and predicted that informed consent approach would not be adopted by companies for other FDA-approved products.

"It's a step in the right direction to inform women and physicians about the risks of IUDs," said the author of "The New Our Bodies, Ourselves," the Boston Women's Health Book Collective's health guide for women. "It may mean, unfortunately, that women won't have recourse to lawsuits if something goes wrong."

But if detailed consent forms force doctors and patients to understand, consider and weigh the benefits and risks of medical products, she said, the result would be healthy.

"People should not be taking risks they don't understand," she said.

Detailed consent forms are required for many types of surgery and experimental treatments but are rare for FDA-regulated drugs or devices such as IUDs.

"There's no doubt we'll see more of this," said Jason White, president of MEDMARC, a mutual insurance company that provides product-liability insurance for about 400 manufacturers of medical devices. Product liability is "a primary consideration" in deciding to market a medical device, White said.

In designing its consent form, Gynomed "borrowed liberally" with Alza's permission — from the consent form distributed with Alza's Progestasert IUD over the past year.

"You have to write it in such a way that the patient can't just say, 'Oh, I read it, when in fact they really didn't spend the time necessary to understand it,'" said Gynomed's Mackenzie. The repeated initialisms and the signature required at the end are aimed at ensuring that patients actually read the statement, paragraph by paragraph.

Mackenzie said it is "very difficult" to monitor actual use of the form by physicians. "We can't direct the practice of medicine; we can only recommend and support," he said.

In urging doctors to ask women to sign the consent form before using the T-380A, Gynomed is following the lead of Alza Corp., manufacturer of the only IUD available in this country. The Gynomed consent form is modeled on the seven-page form that Alza has distributed with its non-copper Progestasert IUD since August 1986.

By signing the Alza form, a woman acknowledges that she has read "in its entirety" and discussed its contents with her doctor or nurse practitioner who has answered all my questions and advised me of the risks and benefits associated with the use of the Progestasert system, with other forms of contraception and with no form of contraception.

The form also acknowledges that an IUD user "may experience serious medical problems that could lead to surgery, sterility, perma-

The Dalkon Shield, first sold in the late 1960s, caused serious infections and infertility in many users because of a defect and had to be withdrawn from the market in 1974. The Dalkon Shield's problems prompted thousands of lawsuits against its manufacturer, A.H. Robins Co., and several congressional investigations that led to FDA regulation of medical devices.

Carpenter said it is too early to tell if the new consent form was a factor in the recent "general downward trend" in the number of product-liability lawsuits against

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group and a frequent critic of the pharmaceutical industry, praised the Alza-Gynomed consent form as a welcome alternative to the "Madison Avenue approach" of boosting drug sales by accentuating the positive and downplaying possible side effects and risks.

"There's no question the informed consent approach will not sell as many products as the Madison Avenue approach," Wolfe said, "but the people who buy them will know what they're getting into."

"We're very pleased by these kinds of moves," Wolfe said. "On the other hand, we don't see drug companies rushing to follow suit."

"It's sort of a first," said Mark Grayson, a spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers

bound after their ties and collars were loosened. The researchers suggest that such a loss of visual perception can harm the performance of computer operators, airplane pilots and others whose jobs demand good visual discrimination. The findings, they say, also "hold implications for a variety of other sensory and cognitive functions" necessary in the workplace.

Binding ties create perceptual problem

The Los Angeles Times

Men have long complained that the office uniform of dress shirt and tie contributes little to the workday except decorum and discomfort. However, evidence now points to a more serious drawback: Warty neckwear may actually interfere with perceptual skills necessary to job performance.

Researchers Leonora M. Langan and Susan M. Watkins theorized that the pressure of a shirt and tie might interfere with the supply of blood to the brain and sensory organs, particularly the eyes. To explore this possibility, Langan and Watkins had an ophthalmologist examine the retinal vessels of an individual wearing a too-tight tie. The pulsing of these vessels indicates whether the supply of blood to the retina is circulating efficiently. When the collar band was 1.27 cm smaller than the man's neck, the pulsing was no longer perceptible,

suggesting a decrease in blood flow through the retina.

To gauge the extent of this problem, the researchers examined 94 conventionally dressed men in law and business offices. They measured each man's neck circumference, both with and without his customary neckwear. "Two-thirds of the men wore collars and ties that the researchers classified as tight — smaller in circumference than their unadorned necks. On average these men had neckwear 0.48 cm, too small, with 0.32 cm of that tightness directly due to the tie. Twelve percent of the men endured a tightness of 1.27 cm.

Finally, the researchers recruited 22 men for a visual-discrimination test. They measured critical flicker frequency (CFF), the "rapidity of a subject's visual response" to the changing frequencies of a blinking light. "The men had to press a button when the flashes of light be-

came so rapid that they appeared to be a steady beam, and again when the flashes had slowed enough to appear as distinct flickers.

Before the test, an ophthalmologist examined the men for carotid artery and eye problems, and the researchers measured their collars and ties for tightness. Each man underwent three sets of CFF tests: the first and last with tie and collar loosened, the second with the collar loosened and the neckwear tied. Ten open-collared and tieless men underwent the same set of test for comparison.

Tight neckwear clearly slowed down the men's response times, and their speed did not immediately re-

bound after their ties and collars were loosened. The researchers suggest that such a loss of visual perception can harm the performance of computer operators, airplane pilots and others whose jobs demand good visual discrimination. The findings, they say, also "hold implications for a variety of other sensory and cognitive functions" necessary in the workplace.

Coping

Continued from Page D1

people to seek a balance in their holiday plans. Take time for yourself, they advise. Listen to yourself and to others. Let go of unrealistic expectations. Embrace the spiritual importance of the holiday.

"Pain comes when we try to hold to things that have always been," says Boyd. "Balance often comes from broadening our perspective. Healing begins by changing our perception of things that are around us."

people to seek a balance in their holiday plans. Take time for yourself, they advise. Listen to yourself and to others. Let go of unrealistic expectations. Embrace the spiritual importance of the holiday.

"Pain comes when we try to hold to things that have always been," says Boyd. "Balance often comes from broadening our perspective. Healing begins by changing our perception of things that are around us."

QUARTZ CRYSTAL

Specimens & Jewelry from

VENZON JEWELRY
"men like a quality store"
B-I-D-A-H-O-A-R-T-S

153 Main Ave. • 734-6644 • Twin Falls
Open Mon-Fri 9-5 • Sat 10-4 • Sun 12-4

AVANT-GARDE OPTICS

Where fashion, quality and expert follow-up care make the difference!

734-EYES

Mountain West Optical

844 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Hours: 11:00-7:00
Tel: 8-557-520

WELCH MUSIC

The LARGEST full line music store in the Magic Valley!

BURLEY 129 E. OVERLAND, 683-2366
TWIN FALLS 109 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-9000
Financing available on 12-99 at 10% APR.

Full Line
YAMAHA
PORTABLE KEYBOARDS

From as low as **\$89** as

Buy From Us & We'll Show You How To Use Them.

Yamaha Organ • Yamaha Clarinet • Yamaha Portable Keyboard • Yamaha Music

TRAVEL TIPS

resorts.

Combining the best of both, the Caribbean and Mexico, Cancun has an ideal climate (240 days of total sunshine each year), clear turquoise waters, miles of golden white sand beaches, posh hotels, excellent shopping and world renowned scuba diving and snorkeling. It is also one of the richest archeological regions of the western hemisphere.

The resort consists of Cancun city, population 75,000, and Cancun Island. Excellent dining gives resort a wonderful atmosphere. Some things to see and do include the pyramids, Mayan ruins, Xel-Ha (the world's largest natural aquarium), golfing, tennis, sailing, windsurfing, snorkeling and diving.

Call MarJean, June, Stephanie or Terri today!!

DESERT SUN TRAVEL

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls • 734-9486

Beware of dumping polite requests with the dirty laundry

Requesting. It's such a simple skill. We use it every day of our lives — to ask for precisely what we want from such people as bosses, friends, washer repairmen and department store clerks.

We use requesting as a way of representing our needs and getting what we want from the people in our outer worlds. And we're usually polite about it — "Could you help me?" "Would you mind?" "How would you feel if...?"



Jo Ann Larsen

But what happens at home? How do we relate to the intimate people in our inner worlds — our homes — when we request something from them?

Unfortunately, many of us do not nearly as well-mannered at home with those we love as we are with the people in our outer worlds who count less and who we don't know as well.

With those outer people we are likely to be task-oriented in our requests. We ask for what we want in a business-like way. With intimates, however, our business-like manner may break down.

Take the wife who walks into the bathroom after her husband has just totaled it — wet towels and dirty clothes on the floor, open cupboards, soap all over the basin — the wife...

What doesn't she want? She wants help. When she gets over that, what she really wants is a husband who cleans up after himself. So what does she do? If she's like some wives, she comes steaming out of the

bathroom, giving off loud noises that sound something like this:

"I just can't believe you! You're such a slob. You're just like your father. Neither one of you have ever picked up after yourself a day in your life. You act like I'm your maid and if I think I'm just going to keep cleaning up after you, you've got another think coming."

Our understandingly perturbed wife's response just about assures she won't get what she wants. No self-respecting husband is about to accommodate a noisy woman — he'll just shut out the noise. And it's almost a sure bet he'll leave the bathroom a mess again.

The response that the wife used is personality-centered — it challenges the character of the hapless husband who made this thoughtless (and maybe perpetual) error. This response can be contrasted to a request, which is a task-centered response that informs one person about what another person needs: "This is what I would like..." "I want..." "Would you be willing to...?" "This is what would help."

Personality-centered statements often focus on things that have happened after the fact: "You've messed up the bathroom, which totally offended me. You are this awful person because you were thoughtless and did not pay attention to what I needed."

There is little that an offending person can do to redeem him or herself from such a past crime.

In essence, the wife has issued a noisy complaint. On the flip side of any complaint is a request — "This is what I'd like now or in the future."

Our wife, for example, might say, "Would you be willing to go clean up after yourself in the bathroom right now. And would you further be willing to clean up after yourself any time you use the bathroom. That would help a lot."

With this response, our wife has now invited, rather than demanded, change. Her chances of getting compliance to her request are considerably higher than with the earlier abrasive response.

If you'd like more requests and less complaints in your marriage, consider these guidelines for making requests:

- Use requests instead of less effective communication styles. Many spouses criticize, judge, lecture, analyze, threaten, order, etc., in an effort to get what they want from each other.
- Make your requests brief and to the point. Avoid negative riders that poison the request — "I know you probably won't want to do this for me but..."
- Agree that each spouse has the right to make any request he or she would like. And each spouse has the right to turn down a request. If each spouse had to fulfill a request anytime the other asked for something, the marital relationship would be based on tyranny rather than democracy.
- Agree that neither of you will say "yes" to a request unless you can grant the request without resentment.
- Also agree that since both of you are on the same team, you won't just emphatically say "no" to each other.

Instead, if you're the person who's made a request that doesn't quite appeal to your spouse, ask for a counterproposal: "If it would be hard to meet my request, will you make me a counteroffer? What would feel comfortable to you?"

Or, if you're the recipient of a request with which you're not quite comfortable, make a counteroffer: "I can't fill your request quite the way you'd like, but what if I do this for you? Would that help?"

In a few minutes of counterproposing, most couples can come up with acceptable solutions that will meet the needs of both people.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and the daughter of Dr. J. Van M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Annual physicals retire as risks gain spotlight

By JOHN FEIKANEN
The Los Angeles Times

Long regarded as a cornerstone of good health, the annual physical is no longer widely accepted.

A few years ago, major prepaid group health plans, such as Kaiser Permanente and Group Health Association, stopped giving annual checkups because they were expensive for the companies and, the health-care providers claimed, of marginal value to a person in general good health. This, coupled with a Canadian study that concluded there was no medical justification for annual physical checkups.

Instead, the Canadian task force recommended, a person should have checkups for specific potential health problems on a yearly basis, and full physicals less frequently. Those with family histories of certain illnesses should consult their physicians for specific advice.

Two of the most important annual examinations for women are Pap Smears and breast exams. These are inexpensive and painless and can detect serious disease early. The Pap Smear is not foolproof. It can yield more than 20 percent false negative readings, meaning it might miss the presence of cancer. That's why it's important to have it done regularly, according to C. David Spencer, M.D., associate medical director of the Capital Area Permanente group (Kaiser), metropolitan Washington, D.C.

An annual blood-pressure test is highly recommended for adult men and women. It's painless and one of the best screening devices for heart disease, strokes and kidney disease caused by high blood pressure.

Adults should also have an annual check-up of their sigmoid, and an annual digital rectal exam of the rectum. Both are used to detect colon and rectal cancer in men and women, and can also detect any prostate problems in men. These tests are increasingly impor-

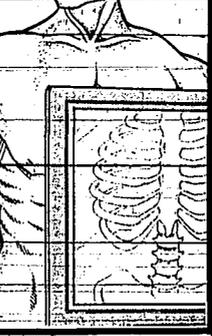
tant as you get older because after the age of 60, colon cancer rates increase dramatically. Beginning at age 40, both men and women should have an annual glaucoma test, according to Bernard Slobgber, M.D., chairman of internal medicine for the Group Health Association in Washington, D.C.

The desired frequency of mammograms — X-rays to detect breast tumors — is a matter of debate, but the American Cancer Society recommends that women between ages 35 and 59 get a "baseline" mammogram, which would reveal any immediate problems and serve as a basis of comparison for future tests. Women between 40 and 49 should have one done every one to two years, and once a woman turns 50, it should be done yearly. The new mammograms emit much less radiation than the older types.

Likewise, doctors disagree over the optimum frequency of sigmoidoscopies, examinations of the large intestine. The American Cancer Society recommends that people over 50 have two done a year apart. If the tests are negative, they should be repeated every three to five years. New fiber-optic sigmoidoscopies are both more effective and less uncomfortable for the patient than those used in the past.

How often should you have a complete physical? Private internist Bryan Arling, M.D., says a good idea would be to have two physicals in your 20s, three in your 30s, four in your 40s, five in your 50s, and one per year after the age of 60.

A complete physical should include everything that is done annually, plus a TB-skin-test, update of your vaccinations and a physical checkup, including examination of your eyes, ears, mouth, skin, thyroid, abdomen, heart and lungs. You should also have your medical history brought up to date. According to Arling, the history should include any allergies, illnesses, surgery and family medical history, as well as your feelings about your general health, stresses you may be under, and drinking, smoking and eating habits.



You should also expect a full blood profile and a urinalysis. This can assess a number of bodily functions, including those of the liver and kidneys, and can detect early diabetes, metabolic problems and infectious disease.

In particular, your blood profile should reveal your cholesterol level, as well as the ratio of your high-density lipoproteins (HDL) to low-density lipoproteins (LDL). The higher the ratio of HDL (the good cholesterol) to LDL (the bad cholesterol), the healthier your heart probably is. This is an important part of preventive medicine because cholesterol levels can be controlled by diet, exercise and now by drugs.

The doctors also agree about what isn't necessary in a physical. They say men and women should have an electrocardiogram between the ages of 35 and 40 to serve as a baseline, but they feel that an EKG need not be part of a routine exam. If you are out of shape and want to begin an exercise program, a treadmill-EKG test might be useful.

A chest X-ray should not be part of a routine physical either, according to the doctors. One is needed for a baseline sample, but chest X-rays are generally useless as a screening device, even for heavy smokers, says Spencer.

Feeling great, a motto from cancer research

By The Washington Post

"Feel Great in '88" is both the title and the message behind the American Institute for Cancer Research's new 1988 health tips calendar. Its colorful format provides a collection of recipes, health information and practical suggestions for healthier living.

Using light-hearted illustrations and easy-to-understand health information, the calendar provides a variety of information for a healthier lifestyle. Because the American Institute for Cancer Research focuses its research and education programs on reducing cancer risk through diet and nutrition, many of the health tips, including recipes, provide easy-to-follow nutritional

information, including pointers on stress reduction and on the positive effects of sensible exercise programs.

"Feel Great in '88" is part of the education program of the American Institute for Cancer Research, a national, non-profit cancer organization which provides educational information on cancer and cancer prevention, and which funds cancer research at hospitals and universities across the country.

Although there is no charge for this special calendar, the Institute is requesting a donation, if possible, to help support its research and education programs. A copy of the calendar may be ordered by writing to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FG85, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Perforated eardrums painful, hinder hearing

The Mayo Clinic

The eardrum, or tympanic membrane, separates the external ear canal from the middle ear. Vibrations of this membrane, induced by sound waves entering the canal, are transmitted to the tiny bones of hearing in the middle ear. A hole or perforation in the eardrum reduces sound transmission. In addition, an intact eardrum protects the middle ear from infection carried by dust and water that enter the ear.

within one to three months if infection of the middle ear can be prevented or controlled. To prevent infection, keep water from entering the middle ear through the hole. A plug of cotton coated with petroleum jelly helps to prevent water contact while washing the ear or showering.

Eardrum perforations are often due to trauma. At times, the injury is caused by compressed air such as from an explosion, a blow on the ear with a cupped hand or the underwater pressure experienced while scuba diving. In other cases, the hole occurs from a water skiing or diving accident. Another cause of rupture is a cotton-swab (Q-Tip) or hair-pin injury incurred during an attempt to remove wax from the ear canal. In children, rupture of the eardrum may be due to acute middle-ear infection.

Sharp pain often occurs at the time of rupture but usually does not persist. Ringing or roaring in the ear and impaired hearing are frequently noted; less often, dizziness may be a problem.

Most of these injury-related drum perforations heal spontaneously.

Sexual disease spreading; helps AIDS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal officials have reported a sharp rise in this country in chancroid, a sexually transmitted disease that has contributed to the rapid spread of AIDS among heterosexuals in Africa.

Health specialists are particularly alarmed by the trend because it coincides with similar increases in syphilis and penicillin-resistant strains of gonorrhea. In all cases, the increases have been concentrated in metropolitan areas among black and Hispanic heterosexuals who are at high risk for AIDS.

"Coming at a time when we are trying to increase the public understanding of AIDS, the implications of these reports are very grave," said Dr. Willard Cates Jr., director of the division of sexually transmitted diseases at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "The rise of genital ulcer disease has put a growing number of people at risk for AIDS. But short of a mass

ive increase in funds — which is not in this budget — it will be very hard to do much more."

Chancroid is a bacterial infection that causes genital ulcers that make it much easier to absorb and transmit the AIDS virus. It is a common, serious public health threat in Africa, where it is more prevalent than syphilis. Several studies there have demonstrated the connection between chancroid and transmission of the AIDS virus.

Since 1981, the number of chancroid cases reported in the United States has grown by more than 50 percent a year. In 1986, the CDC reported more than 2,000 cases for the first time in 30 years.

Last year, the number grew to 3,418 cases, up 65 percent. A report on chancroid appears in Friday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

For the first 48 weeks of 1987, reported cases of chancroid were up 42 percent over the same period in 1986, federal officials said.

In addition, syphilis cases rose by 32 percent in the first nine months of 1987 and cases of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea rose 62 percent. In the first three quarters of this year, federal officials said 25,512

cases of syphilis and 17,393 cases of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea were reported to the CDC.

In the United States, the increase of venereal disease has occurred mostly among poor, minority inner-city residents who are hardest to reach with public-education campaigns. In the past year, the number of syphilis cases has more than doubled in New York City and Los Angeles, cities that account for much of the nation's increase.

"Part of the problem is that almost all attention has been shifted from these diseases to AIDS," said Wendy J. Wertheimer, director of public policy for the American Social Health Association. "In the past we have had the resources to battle these outbreaks. But since 1981 we have seen virtually no increase in funding for STD (sexually transmitted disease) control and a loss of people to AIDS research."

The level of funding has remained relatively similar since 1981, although many of the federal health officials working on venereal disease spend a large part of their time on AIDS research.

Health officials said it will be hard to reverse the trends unless more funds are focused on the acutely affected areas.

Pediatricians censure TV toys; urge boycott

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's largest pediatricians group has condemned television shows based on toys, expanding their promote violence in children, and two pediatricians urged parents Friday to boycott those toys this Christmas.

"I think the level of children's television has really deteriorated and has hit new depths," said Dr. Victor Strauburger, a member of the committee that drew up the policy statement for the American Academy of Pediatrics. "This is about as low as we can go in programming for children. It's a kind of electronic child abuse."

The group called on parents to work with its 33,000 members to "actively oppose... the growing commercialization of children's television" by writing legislators and television networks.

In its statement, the academy said children are being exploited as consumers by cartoon programs based on toys and a new type of toy that is triggered by a television signal.

Strauburger said cartoons such as "He-Man and the Masters of the Universe," "ThunderCats" and "Thundercats" are used as "program-length commercials" aimed at getting children — or their parents — to buy toys.

"Of more urgent concern is their potential to promote violent and aggressive behavior, increase the intellectual passivity with which children view television and inhibit imaginative play," the academy said.

A spokesman for Filmmation Associates, producer of the "He-Man" cartoons, denied the academy's allegations.

"Filmmation has always been very careful about the content of its programs, including He-Man," said Owen Simon, vice president for creative services of Group W Productions, Filmmation's parent company. "Nobody is ever killed in a He-Man episode. There is no violence as such. There is a pro-social message."

See TOYS on Page D4

Check our prices on 9-ft. Garlands Pine, Apple w/rosted Pine, & Snow Pine
Frederickson's Crathaus
309 2nd St. East, Twin Falls, Idaho
733-7824 930-5330

free travel consultation
free ticketing & delivery
agents for: business, leisure travel & small group travel to any destination by air, ship or rail
personalized service
computerized reservations & ticketing
CALL TODAY 734-7805
4WAY TRAVEL SERVICE INC
160 2nd STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

While They Last!
Ladies Only wool & leather slipper Sox \$15.00
The Leatherman
In The Heart Of The City
123 Main • Twin Falls • 734-4818

Something just for you...
MVRMC BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM
Free Clinics Every Wednesday and Thursday
You may arrange for a mammogram (\$64.00) to follow your screening.
MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.
For your appointment, call 737-2900.
WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Our brave new computer world is filled with human error

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly relate to the man signed "Mad as Hell in Seattle," when another man's arrest record showed up on his background report.

Mistakes like that are nothing new in my family.

My mother had a charge account at a local furniture store. Their computer showed that she owed on two accounts. When they checked it out, they found that the other account belonged to a woman who was living in another city, but had exactly the same name as my mother.

I have an aunt whose insurance was being billed for hospital payments for another by the same

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

name. They had both been patients in the same hospital at the same time, and both had sent in claims to Medicare. The other woman's claims were turned down because Medicare reported that she already had insurance. (My aunt's)

This happened to my late grandmother: Once, through some clerical error, Social Security changed one digit of her Social Security

number. Then they wrote and asked her why a 12-year-old girl was getting an old-age pension and Medicare!

— DAVIS REYES, ELSA, TEXAS

DEAR DAVIS: Now that computers have come into our lives to "simplify" things, a new phrase has come into our language: "Mistakes were made."

Make no mistake, if a computer makes a mistake, the person who fed the misinformation into the computer is the culprit — not the computer.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady with "Johnny" for two years and we're talking marriage, but even though I love him, I am having second thoughts.

Johnny is very athletic. He's captain of his office bowling team, is on two softball teams and plays racquetball on a regular basis. He has a night-out "with the boys" and loves to go to basketball, baseball and football games, whenever possible. Obviously there is very little time for me.

Abby, I need to spend more time with him. He keeps telling me he loves me, but I rarely have all of his attention. I am more of a spectator. When we are together, just the two of us, (when he's not watching a

sporting event on TV), he's too tired for anything but sleep.

I'm 24 and Johnny is 28. I'm wondering what kind of future we'll have together. Right now we are trying to set a wedding date — but it has to be after the bowling season!

Help me.

— JOHNNY'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: You appear to be last in a long list of priorities. Consider yourself lucky to get a preview of marriage with this jock.

Unless you can be more of a participant than a spectator in Johnny's busy life, make no life-time commitments.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbook. For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4.25 Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Toys

Continued from Page D3 message given at the end of the program.

Although He-Man was developed in association with Mattel Toys, Simon said the cartoon was "not designed to promote a toy. The story lines are done for entertainment purposes."

Dr. William Dietz, chairman of the committee that drew up the

statement, said the group also was alarmed by the new "television-activated" toys.

The toys are designed to interact with television programs and are activated by signals that are part of the TV show. One such toy allows children to "shoot" enemy invaders during the show, after which the gun registers a "kill," Dietz said.

Birkenstock Gift Certificates
Treat Their Feet To A Legend.
The Leatherman.
In The Heart Of The City
232 Main • Twin Falls • 733-2813

Wanda's Sewing Center
BABY LOCK SEWERS
FAMILY FABRICS AT FAMILY PRICES
SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS AND CUSTOM SEWING
Mention this Ad & get 20% OFF original price of merchandise
101 MAIN EAST, TWIN FALLS 733-2713

HYPNOSIS

Don Spencer
Certified Hypnotherapist

- Smoking Tension
- Allergies
- Motivation
- Memory
- Self Hypnosis

- Weight
- Bad habits
- Confidence
- Sports
- Relationships
- Pain control

FREE CONSULTATION
Sawtooth Hypnosis
1525 Addison Ave. E.
Individuals-Groups-Lectures 733-0391

STARTING MONDAY
ONE WEEK ONLY
SAVE 10-50%
on every item in the store. Come in and make your selection from our NEW INVENTORY and **SAVE MONEY**

WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL SAVE MONEY
Discounts apply to all stock on hand.
Nothing Held Back!
Sale Must End Sat. 19th.

"Where You Love To Save Money"
WATSON'S
Furniture & Waterbeds
123 2nd Ave. S. TWIN FALLS 734-2525

THE PERFECT GIFT

Model ML-451T
Compact in Size Big in Convenience
Touch Control System
Automatic Defrost
9 Power Levels
\$168⁰⁰

WHAT'S IN A NAME... A SUSTAIN™
Serving Single Valley Meals 1157
TWIN FALLS 734-2813

APPLIANCE STORE, INC.
SURELY
1011 1st St. S. TWIN FALLS 733-2813

HAIR DESIGNING
The Career With A Future

Exclusive and complete curriculum

- Nationally Accredited
- Grants/Loans Available
- Easy Payment Plan
- Placement Assistance

Start Your Rewarding Field of **HAIR DESIGNING**

CLASSES STARTING JANUARY 12 & MARCH 1

Juan's College of Hair Design
577 Lynwood Mall Twin Falls 733-7777

ALL LAMPS ACCESSORIES AND OCCASIONAL TABLES

30% OFF

Give Us A Try... You'll See Why More Magic Valley Families Depend On

BENS FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
453 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-2333

Christmas Shaver Sale
"A Good Gift Idea"

Remington **XLR-3000** Micro-Screen Rechargeable
Reg. 59.95...
Now **\$48.95**

XLR-800 Micro-Screen Cord Shaver
Reg. 38.95 Now **\$29.95**

JUST ARRIVED THE NEW "ULTIMATE" BY REMINGTON
SHE CAN SHAVE ANY WAY SHE WANTS!

Service & Supplies on all we Sell
other Remingtons as low as \$18.95
open Saturdays 10-3 'til Christmas

SMAZAL'S
CHANCE APPLIANCE COMPANY
502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2497
HOURS: 10:30-5:00 MON.-FRI.
"YOUR SHAVER SUPERMARKET"

STAR VALUES

FISHER VCR's
Model #4006
Remote Programming and QTR.
Automatic Function
Quartz PLL Digital Synthesized Tuning System With 10 Key Random Access
NOW \$278

Model #4100
On Screen Programming
Remote QTR
Automatic Function
Quartz PLL Digital Synthesized Tuning System With 10 Key Random Access
NOW \$328

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
ESTABLISHED FOR THE 1960's

THE SCIENCE DIET CANINE SENIOR
Dog Food 40lb. Bag
Now **\$29.00** Reg. \$31.20

Globe
SEED & FEED CO.
224 4th Ave. S.
TWIN FALLS • 733-1973

PET of the WEEK

NEED A PET?
We've got the one for you. Small dogs, big dogs; black dogs, white dogs. Come on down for a good pet for you or someone you love. First one goes as Fast as the Week.

Hound Pound • 139 Sixth Ave. W.
5-7 P.M. • 733-0860

The Times-News
Boarding fees are waived because the Times-News has sponsored this dog. License & vet fees still apply.

SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITER
XL-1000 ELECTRONIC
REG. \$229
NOW **\$179**

- Full Line Correction
- Word Erase Correction
- Dual-Pitch

XL-2000 ELECTRONIC
REG. \$269
NOW **\$219**

OPEN SATURDAYS 10-3. TILL CHRISTMAS

SMAZAL'S
CHANCE APPLIANCE COMPANY
502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2497
HOURS: 10:30-5:00 MON.-FRI.
"YOUR TYPEWRITER SUPERMARKET"

GOOD WATER IS MORE THAN GOOD TASTE

Clean, fresh tasting water is the answer to all you cooking and drinking water needs.

Your authorized Kinetico dealer sells and services an entire range of non-electric water processing equipment. Call for a complete water analysis today.

MAGIC VALLEY WATER CONDITIONING
2nd Ave. E. and Sand Lotter Blvd • 733-1027