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The Times-News

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Tuesday, December 16, 1987

25¢



Members of Carpenters Local 1058 vote during the union's final meeting Friday.

Carpenters say union victim of hostile Idaho environment

By CRAIG LINCOLN, Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Leaning back in a chair beside a well-worn wooden desk in a brick building bearing the label "Labor Temple," Woody Bohm spoke of the plight of Carpenters Local 1058, soon to close its doors and transfer its books to Blackfoot. "You have to have something to support a union — like work," Bohm said a few minutes before the union's meeting Friday to wind up its business in Twin Falls. The union that built much of Twin Falls since it started in 1905 held its final meeting in its hall at 130 2nd Ave. S. Friday — a victim, union officials say, of a political environment hostile to unions. "Reagan is the worst thing that happened to unions in 20 years," said Bohm, who is the financial secretary and business representative for the union local. The political environment fostered by President Ronald Reagan,

a conservative state Legislature, and the recent passage of a Right-to-Work initiative by Idaho voters have helped lead to the demise of the Carpenters' Union in a few short years, union officials say. Local President Carl Boyd said just a few years ago, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners had 136 members and was going strong. The union now has only 18 working members getting wages up to \$9 an hour lower than the years before the Idaho Legislature repealed the Little Davis-Bacon Act in 1986. Boyd said during the 1970s local carpenters made between \$14 and \$15 an hour and now the average wage is \$4 to \$5 an hour. The Little Davis-Bacon Act was the state equivalent of a federal act requiring contractors on government buildings to pay the prevailing wage in an area, determined by surveying contractors. Boyd said the result is not only a

near-dead union, but poor-quality work. "Most all of the schools and state construction work was done, more or less, with union contractors; and just as with unions they repealed that, some of the contractors dropped out," Boyd said as the union's remaining members strolled past the office where he, Bohm and other long-time union workers talked of the plight of union construction in the Magic Valley. "The building isn't any cheaper to build, but they can get their labor cheaper. They were greedy, they wanted to keep it themselves," Boyd said. "A lot of them aren't qualified journeymen, and some mistakes were made. So, they accepted lesser standards and lesser quality of work, so they can increase the quantity of work." The union members, including about 23 retired members, were meeting in a room in the back of the hall where the union performed an

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Budget deal-makers claim some progress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress began on Monday what many lawmakers hope will be this year's final week of deal-making in an effort to reach the goal of reducing the budget deficit before the legislators head home for the holidays. Nearly all of government's fiscal agenda for 1988 is wrapped into two big bills.

One is a \$600 billion measure setting spending priorities. The other contains \$9 billion in tax increases, plus other deficit cuts including farm and entitlement program changes and sales of government holdings. In their first session, tax negotiators agreed formally on several increases that are identical in the separate bills passed by the House and Senate. These include a three-year

extension, through 1990, of the 3 percent tax on telephone service. House tax writers also agreed to drop hundreds of provisions that would not reduce the deficit, including those correcting mistakes in the 1986 tax overhaul and those granting special tax relief to scores of companies and projects. "I think that's substantial progress," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the tax negotiators. Under the deficit-cutting agreement reached last month by President Reagan and congressional leaders, the two bills must result in reducing the deficit by more than \$30 billion in the fiscal year which opened Oct. 1.

Two huge committees were split into 28 smaller groups Monday to handle the complex task. Lawmakers were optimistic the differences

between the House and Senate could be ironed out to the satisfaction of the White House. "I believe that what is achieved in (the budget) summit is ... something we can implement right away," said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee. Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico's senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, called on lawmakers to be realistic about what Reagan would accept, saying the goal was legislation "that will be signed" into law by the president. "The government has been running since Oct. 1 through short-term measures, the latest of which expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Thursday. Congress probably can't meet that deadline and will need

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Postal officials contend proposal would reduce mail service sharply

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate proposal to require the Postal Service to assume retirement costs would produce dire results — including mail delays, shorter office hours, no Saturday deliveries, staff cuts, closed rural post offices and another postage rate hike — Agency executives said Monday.

And the disruptions could begin "almost immediately," said Deputy Postmaster General Michael Coughlin, noting that House and Senate negotiators are working this week on sorting out their differ-

ences over a budget bill that includes the measure. Coughlin told a news conference that "the demands of this legislation will have a severe impact on mail service in this country." And, he noted, the legislation includes fiscal 1988, which is already nearly one-quarter over.

"The plain truth is if this legislation is enacted, we would be unable to provide the level of service we have been working so hard to achieve," said Postmaster General Preston R. Titch. At issue is a Senate-passed deficit-reduction measure that would require the Postal Service to absorb nearly \$2 billion in added costs for retiree benefits. The provision specifies that the agency cannot raise rates, borrow or increase its budget to cover the cost. Instead it would have to make specific cuts in both service and capital construction budgets. Titch said the Postal Service is more than willing to take on the extra costs, but he said the problem occurs with the provision specifying where the money must come from. That ties the agency's hands, preventing it from using cash reserves

See POSTAL on Page A2

Kennedy puts distance between himself, Bork

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy said at his confirmation hearing Monday that he has no hidden agenda for abortion and privacy cases, and has made no promises on those subjects to the Reagan administration or conservative Sen. Jesse Helms.

Kennedy used the first day of Sen-

ate Judiciary Committee hearings to distance himself from the views of Robert H. Bork, who many senators feared would bring his personal political agenda to the high court. During his five hours of testimony, there were no confrontations between Kennedy and senators questioning him. He will return this morning.

Kennedy, a 51-year-old federal appellate judge from Sacramento, Calif., tried to allay such fears about himself as he sat in the same chair as Bork, beneath the glass chandeliers in the marble-columned Senate Caucus Room. Kennedy, who has espoused a conservative philosophy of a limited role for judges, said his personal views on abortion and privacy were "irrelevant" and insisted he would not attempt to signal how he would rule in any specific cases.

When asked if he found a right of privacy in the Constitution — a right Bork said he couldn't find — Kennedy told committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., that the Constitution's references to "liberty" include "protection of a value we call privacy."

Answering Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, Kennedy said freedom of speech applies "to the least of speech," as Bork said early in his career, but "to all ways in which we express ourselves. It applies to dance, art and music."



ANTHONY M. KENNEDY
No confrontations

Missing site found after hunt

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Military officials said Monday they have found the location of a Soviet launch site destroyed as part of last week's missile treaty. But after a nine-hour search, a Pentagon aide found it.

A memorandum of understanding to the U.S. Soviet pact on medium and short-range weapons prohibits "the testing, production, and support facilities and name-nodes with 20 U.S. sites, some of which will be inspected by the Soviets."

Officials in the office of Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci confirmed that one of the findings was "Cape Cod," Massachusetts research and development launch site. But they conceded they "did not know its location," and suggested it could have been included by mistake.

"I can't find anything that shows a Maj. Randy Morjex of the defense secretary's office said in a telephone interview Monday. "It could very easily be an error."

Major snowstorm barrels across Plains toward Kansas City

By The Associated Press

A major snowstorm closed schools and made driving hazardous across the Plains Monday after stranding hundreds of travelers in the Southwest, dropping up to 30 inches of snow and nearly doubling the snowfall record in El Paso, Texas. "Nothing is moving," said a desk clerk at the Santa Motel in Yegga, Texas, about 40 miles west of Amarillo, which had 5-foot drifts. "Everything's literally at a standstill. It's unbelievable." "We have snow like this (in Vermont) sometimes, but I've never seen it blow so

hard," said John Gilbert, of Brookfield, Vt., who was one of about 150 people snowed overnight in the city hall in Mountainair, N.M. "You could hardly see in front of you." At least six deaths were blamed on the storm. After building up over the Southwest and causing wind damage in California, the storm took off to the northeast across the Plains. The Kansas City, Mo., area "is being hit hard," said Bob Bar, a forecaster with the National Weather Service at Kansas City International Airport. "The

heaviest snow is going to fall in a path that runs from Wichita (Kan.) over us and north-east of us." The storm was expected to extend into the upper Midwest during the night and the warnings of more than 6 inches were posted for Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, the weather service said. Snow blew into Kansas and Missouri on Monday, with up to 7 inches in southwest Kansas. Scores of schools across the two states were closed and many Kansas roads were snowpacked and icy. Gusty wind cut visibility at the National Weather Service at Kansas City International Airport. "The

storm dumped 30 inches of snow at the Sandia Park ski area outside Albuquerque, N.M. In Colorado's southern mountains, 48 inches fell near the town of Rye, with 20 inches in downtown Rye. A 70-car pileup blamed on the weather in Denver

closed part of Interstate 70 for two hours Sunday. New Mexico was hardest hit. Among the many highways closed by state police, Interstate 30 was shut down from the Arizona border past Albuquerque to within about 40 miles of the Texas state line. Westbound I-40 was again in the Texas Panhandle from Amarillo to the state line to keep travelers out of New Mexico. Several hundred motorists were stranded Sunday along I-40, and Gov. Garrey Carlucci sent National Guard units to help police in Torrance County, east of Albuquerque.

See SNOW on Page A2

EPA expects to approve use of alachlor under same rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency expects to again approve use of the pesticide alachlor under restrictions in effect for the past 14 months, a spokesman said Monday.

Alachlor, the nation's most widely used pesticide, is a weed-killer sold by Monsanto Corp. under the trade name Lasso. EPA classifies Lasso as a probable cause of cancer in humans because it induces tumors in laboratory animals.

The chemical was the subject of a special EPA study begun almost

three years ago. The agency announced its proposed decision in October 1986.

Al Heier, EPA's spokesman on pesticides, said John Moore, the agency's assistant administrator, was expected to sign a final decision "virtually the same" as the preliminary decision.

The October 1986 preliminary decision limited use to applicators certified by the state using an enclosed mixing and loading system, with warnings of the tumor-causing potential of alachlor added to con-

tainer labels.

Alachlor, initially approved in 1969, has been found in groundwater in several states, and Heier said the agency "waits more data" before deciding whether groundwater contamination justifies further restrictions.

EPA hopes to deal with pesticide-groundwater contamination in a policy proposal next month, he said.

"I'll have to be a state-call. We can't sit here in Washington and say, 'You can use it, and you can't use it,'" Heier said.

Union

Continued from Page A1

other of its traditional functions: training.

After an apprenticeship program lasting about four years, Twin Falls union carpenters were qualified to do almost any construction work, Boyd said.

"Our carpenters can build anything from foundations to kitchen cabinets," Boyd said.

That's what union trustee Lorenzo Vigh, now retired, did while he was working for the union through the 1970s — working on buildings like K mart, the Canyon Springs Inn and the O'Leary Junior High School.

The end of that apprenticeship program, leading to a journeyman ranking and eligibility for retirement benefits, is a key factor in what Boyd said is the lower quality of construction since the Little Davis Basin Act was repealed.

"There is no training at all now," Boyd said. "The house-builders association started some, but it's not going now."

But the big impact from the demise of the Twin Falls carpenters local will affect what is the basic

union activity of finding work for its members.

By closing its union hall, the union will no longer have a centralized location to register out-of-work members and refer those members to union contractors on construction projects.

Those members can register through the Blackfoot office for work, but that is a time-consuming and awkward procedure, Bohm said.

The union decided to close its Twin Falls office after a recent convention, where the Twin Falls members started with the assumption that southern Idaho's three offices in Blackfoot, Twin Falls and Boise would be centralized in Twin Falls.

However, Boyd said some quick

political footwork by the other locals forced a decision to close the Twin Falls office and keep the Boise and Blackfoot offices open.

For now, the union members won't have the cozy confines of the 2nd Ave. union hall for meetings, to hand out work and learn their trades. But Boyd said that doesn't mean the Magic Valley has seen the last of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

"A comeback is always a possibility," Boyd said. A union local can retain its standing or start up again when its members get together, and Boyd isn't giving up.

"We're down but we're not out," Boyd says.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A story in Monday's Times-News incorrectly reported that Mary Martinson Madlan was at fault in an traffic accident on U.S. Highway 20. Court Willum Blas was cited for failure to yield. The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will not have a Jackpot trip on Wednesday as previously stated. The Times-News regrets the error.

Today's weather

Light snow could dust the valley

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

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; Blaine-Whitebird — Hill, dry; Grangeville-Whitewater, dry; Winters-Moore, dry; Wat-Welsh-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor. Rain advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, dry; icy spots to snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Utah line, dry.

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

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, icy spots; Grand Junction-Staley, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Pairfield, icy spots; Pairfield-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry; icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Dry, icy spots.

Idaho 61 — Icy spots.

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

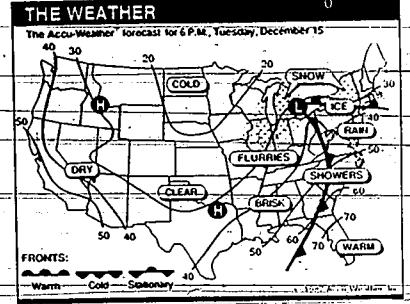
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Red River-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Mondia Pass, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.



Valley: Today, cloudy with occasional light snow. Highs up to 20s. Tonight and Wednesday, considerable cloudiness with a few snow showers. Lows 10 to 20s. Highs near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Widely scattered light snow northward, mountains early this morning. Otherwise, partly cloudy. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Nighttime lows 15-25 tonight. Few colder spots. Highs mid 20s to near 40.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy today. Highs mid 20s to low 40s. Mostly cloudy today tonight. Lows mostly in the teens. Mostly cloudy, Wednesday. A change of light snow west. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a weakening weather disturbance from Washington and Oregon pushed into Idaho. The western Idaho mountains were expected to see a little light snow from this system. Light snow was also possible over the north today with only a slight chance over the south.

High cloudiness covered the Gem State Monday afternoon, with afternoon temperatures ranging from a cold 17 at Challis and 19 at McCall to a chilly 35 at Lewiston. Most readings were in the 20s.

The extended forecast in southern Idaho — Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Chance of light snow Saturday. Highs upper 20s to upper 30s. Lows teens to lower 20s. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 40 degrees at Emmett, while Dixie reported the coldest — at 6 degrees below zero.

Temperatures elsewhere in the nation included the coldest reading, 23 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Wyo., and the high of 85 degrees at Naples, Fla.

Idaho road report

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, cloudy with slight change of light snow. Highs near 30. Tonight, considerable cloudiness. Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with chance of snow by afternoon. Highs 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie and Wood River

National	Max	Min	Pop.	Temp.
Albuquerque	52	21	1,000,000	44
Atlanta	58	48	15,000,000	52
Boston	44	37	1,000,000	32
Chicago	46	23	10,000,000	35
Dallas	41	36	2,500,000	38
Denver	49	11	1,000,000	36
Devil Mountain	29	23	100,000	32
Del Rio	51	32	1,000,000	33
Houston	78	49	10,000,000	51
Knoxville	57	37	1,000,000	40

Idaho	Max	Min	Temp.
Portland Ore	45	33	42
St. Louis	42	31	39
San Francisco	52	38	52
Seattle	40	33	41
Spokane	29	28	29
Washington	44	37	41

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0944

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Postal Deal

Continued from Page A1

for operations and from borrowing money to continue capital construction, he said.

Thus, Tich said, the result of the Senate "micromanaging" the agency could be to force it to make major cuts in services, since belt-tightening over the last few years has eliminated any excesses in the budget.

Indeed, the Postal Service lost \$223 million in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

If the legislation is passed in its current form and signed by President Reagan this week, the postal cutbacks could occur as early as next week," Coughlin said.

Possible major effects, said Coughlin and Corner Coppie, assistant postmaster general for finance, include:

- Delays in mail delivery because staff cuts would reduce the night-time and weekend shifts that sort most mail.
- Curtailed office hours for window service, eliminating Saturday days and cutting back to six hours a day in many offices.
- Seeking congressional permission to eliminate delivery on Saturdays.
- Staff cuts and a hiring freeze. This could require elimination of thousands of jobs for part-time

workers, totaling as much as the equivalent of 30,000 full-time positions from a current staff of 790,000.

- Consideration of closing 10,000 to 12,000 small post offices, primarily in rural areas.
- Another rate hike in 1990 of 3 or 4 cents for a first-class stamp, in addition to the 3-cent increase expected to occur in April.
- An immediate halt to as many as 70 major construction programs nationwide as well as up to 600 projects to enlarge or improve smaller offices.
- A delay or elimination of plans to purchase more automated sorting machinery and fuel-efficient, long-life postal vehicles.
- In the worst case, an embargo on accepting certain mail: most likely third-class advertising mail.

Tich said postal officials are contacting members of Congress to urge that the agency be removed from the federal budget, a move he said would have the effect of reducing the federal deficit even more than the Senate plan the agency fears.

Continued from Page A1

yet another stopgap bill to prevent a government shutdown.

Remaining disputes involve:

- New aid for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, strongly urged by the White House, \$3 million of which is in the Senate-passed spending bill but not in the House version.
- The Fitness Doctrine, requiring broadcasters to give equal time to opposing viewpoints, would be reinstated by the House spending bill.
- Specific tax increases.

In addition to the telephone tax, negotiators agreed to require doctors and other professionals who create personal-service corporations to pay a flat 34 percent rate on their taxable income; to extend Social Security reserves to inactive-duty military reservists; family members who work for a relative and to company-paid group-term life insurance above \$50,000. Employers also would have to pay Social Security tax on all cash tips.

Also approved was a provision denying the child-care credit to expenses of overnight camp.

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Negotiators target Nevada for dump

WASHINGTON (AP) — House negotiators proposed Monday that Yucca Mountain, Nev., be singled out for further study as the location for the nation's first high-level radioactive waste dump and that further review at two other sites, the Hanford nuclear reservation and one in Texas, be halted.

The proposal came as a House-Senate conference committee started negotiations over a provision in the budget reconciliation act that would result in a major overhaul of the Department of Energy's program to select a site for the underground repository.

The provision, sponsored by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., would cut from three to one the number of sites now targeted for exhaustive study. While the Johnston provision didn't specifically name Yucca Mountain, it was considered likely that it would be chosen.

"We just want to call a spade a spade and

quit bawling around," said Washington Democratic Rep. Al Swift, "one of the House negotiators. 'If we're going to play the game and slog around with the bogs, you're going to get muddy.'"

Swift said he and other House negotiators didn't like singling out one state, calling it "rotten public policy" and adding that he thought Johnston was "taken-aside" by the House proposal.

The House proposal selects Yucca Mountain for further study — period. If that site should later be found to be unsuitable the entire selection process would go back to square one and come back to Congress," Swift said.

Swift and several other Northwest lawmakers had adamantly opposed the Johnston provision, which they said "validated" an Energy Department process that has been based more on politics than science.

"But if we have to play on his (Johnston's) turf, we should go all the way and get everyone else off the hook," said Swift.

The House Interior Committee had approved legislation that would have imposed an 18-month moratorium while an independent panel was appointed to study the site selection program and make recommendations.

The full House has yet to act on the moratorium proposal.

Johnston said after the conference committee meeting that he would have to study the House negotiators' proposal, but again insisted his plan would save \$3.9 billion.

"I have to talk with our people," said Johnston, adding that the conference committee will meet again sometime Tuesday.

Johnston had proposed a straight \$100 million annual payment for 30 years to any state that hosted the repository.

Fire recruits wanted

BOISE (AP) — Christmas wish lists for rural fire departments in southwestern Idaho this year include new recruits.

For several seasons, rural fire departments, which rely primarily on volunteers, have been short of firefighters. But fire officials said Sunday they hope that trend changes in 1988.

Some departments, eager to ensure recruits, have sent letters to prospective volunteers, and still others have advertised in newspapers. But the numbers remain down.

"Most people don't want to commit themselves, and many feel it takes a lot of time out of their schedules," said Darwin Taylor, Kuna's assistant fire chief.

Seventeen people work as fire volunteers in Kuna, but Taylor would like to boost that number to 30 by next spring. Of the 17, only five can respond to emergencies during the day, while the other 12 work outside the area, Taylor said.

"We hope nothing happens while they are gone at work," Taylor said, adding the department is responsible for 61 square miles.

To the north, in Eagle, Fire Capt. Lou Christensen has similar concerns.

"There is not a lot of horsepower during the day," he said of the 30 volunteers, most of whom work in Boise.

Christensen said that although the department has sent letters to Eagle-area residents in recent years, that tactic has provided little help.

"If we could have our wishes, we would like another six to 12 people available," he said.

Chrysler to pay \$16-million settlement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chrysler Motors Corp. pleaded no contest Monday to federal charges that it sold several thousand vehicles to new owners though they had been driven with disconnected odometers by company employees.

The company agreed to pay \$16 million to owners of the vehicles as part of a settlement of current and potential class-action lawsuits. The payments are expected to be made in about three months, after a final consent decree is signed, said Attorney General William L. Webster, lead negotiator in the case for the National Association of Attorneys General.

The settlement calls for Chrysler to pay at least \$500 each to the owners of about 32,000 vehicles that have been identified as having been part of what the company called its Quality Assurance

Program. That program involved company employees taking vehicles home to test drive them before shipping them to dealers.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said Chrysler records show 81 Idaho residents own vehicles which were part of the assessment program and may have had their odometers turned back.

"This settlement emphasizes our determination to be more than fair with these customers," Chrysler Motors said in a statement. "We want their trust and confidence in Chrysler and its products."

Chrysler, the nation's No. 3 automaker, entered the no-contest plea as the case was scheduled to go to trial Monday in U.S. District Court. It had pleaded innocent shortly after the indictment was returned in June.

"We have already said that test-

ing cars with odometers disconnected was stupid," Chrysler said. "It makes no sense to go to trial to defend that practice."

Under the plea, Chrysler Motors, Chrysler Corp.'s automotive subsidiary, neither contested nor admitted to the criminal charges in the 16-count indictment. The plea leaves the company subject to stiff fines.

An investigation began in late 1985 when Missouri troopers noticed odometers were not functioning on some cars they stopped for speeding.

The indictment accused Chrysler of defrauding dealers and the public by disconnecting odometers on millions of new cars used by company department heads since 1949, and later selling them as new.

The indictment alleged that 60,000 vehicles manufactured at Chry-

sler's seven plants in the United States and two in Canada had their odometers disconnected as they came off the assembly lines between July 1985 and December 1986.

Cars, trucks and vans were driven by company department heads from days to weeks at a time, the indictment said. U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Dittmer said at the time of the indictment that registered mileage varied from 50 to 400 miles.

The indictment also said that in several instances, vehicles were involved in accidents so severe their frames were bent. The company made cosmetic repairs, did not fix the frames and sold the vehicles without telling customers of their true condition, the government alleged.

The cordless screwdriver advertised on December 13th is a Skil screwdriver #2105 for \$21.95. The advertisement listed it as a Makita screwdriver. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

ANDERSON LUMBER

State signs prison contract shy of \$30 million

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho signed a contract for just under \$30 million on Monday to begin the start of new prison construction that is expected to relieve serious overcrowding.

The Department of Administration and Division of Public Works signed a contract with representatives of Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., Boise, for \$25,266,000.

It will cover the building of 252 new medium and maximum security cells at a new facility adjacent to the main state prison several miles south of Boise. Another 96 medium security cells are being added at Orofino.

The state has been under an order by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan to relieve overcrowding in the state prison system. It came in response to an inmate lawsuit alleging overcrowding and other problems in the system.

The Board of Corrections later added that the number of inmates that could be kept in the system. That, in turn, has caused some prisoners to be kept in county jails until there was room for them at the state prison.

"I am delighted that these important projects have reached the contract signing stage," said Gov. Cecil Andrus. "It is imperative that prison construction move ahead in a timely manner."

Andrus said when he was elected governor 13 months ago, there was no clear agreement on what to do about the prison problems. He said the Legislature, Board of Corrections and the Permanent Building Fund Council helped reach agreement.

"This is a good example of what can be accomplished when problems are confronted directly and good solutions are sought," Andrus said.

The state's approach to the prison project, a "design, build, finance" approach has taken several months to negotiate, Andrus said.

Initial funding for the project will come from an \$8 million appropriation from the 1987 Legislature. The Idaho State Building Authority will issue bonds to pay the rest of the cost.

Occupancy is scheduled at Orofino for April of 1989 and at Boise facility two months later.

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Court upholds telephone harassment charge

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of a Rooten County man on a charge of telephone harassment, rejecting the man's request to throw out testimony from the complaining witness because he was a judge.

Thomas H. Danson was found guilty by a jury of using a telephone to annoy, intimidate and harass another person. He received a 120-day jail term, with 60 days suspended.

Court records showed Danson re-

tained Gene Marano, Coeur d'Alene attorney, on legal matters. When Danson failed to pay his bill, Marano received a judgment and later impounded a pick-up truck owned by Danson.

Marano's law office and members of his family received threatening telephone calls, and Danson was charged and convicted by a jury. Among other things, Danson argued on appeal that Marano should

not have been allowed to testify in magistrate court, because, after the charges were filed, he was appointed a magistrate in the same court.

Danson argued that allowing a judge to testify exaggerates the impact of unfair testimony.

The Court of Appeals, in a decision written by Chief Justice Jesse Walters, held that although it is possible the jury was influenced by the

fact Marano was a judge, there was nothing to show it was improper or undue influence.

"Danson apparently had the misfortune of choosing to harass an individual who later became an effective witness against him. This may have been prejudicial to Danson's interests at trial, but it was not unfairly so," the court said.

In another decision released Monday, the court vacated the conviction of Gene Allen on an Ada County charge of aggravated battery. The court accepted Allen's argument that the trial judge should not have allowed testimony on Allen's conviction on an Oregon sex charge.

The court ruled it was a crime of passion, and such conduct does not bear directly upon honesty or veracity.

Attorneys seek more state power

BOISE (AP) — The nation's attorneys general are making another bid to get the federal government to stop taking authority from state and local government.

Attorney General Jim Jones said Monday the National Association of Attorneys General, meeting over the weekend at San Diego, approved a resolution urging Congress and the president to work toward restoring a healthy balance of federalism.

Jones said the purpose of the resolution is to show the strong support among state officials for traditional federalist principles.

"For too long, the balance of power has been shifting to Washington and it is clear that the federal government is unable or unwilling to solve some of the most pressing problems in the states," he said.

The attorney general said it's time to shift authority back to cities and states to deal with their problems.

"It will be more than a resolution to get this done, but the National Association of Attorneys General intends to make this issue a high priority," Jones said.

He serves on a four-member task force on federalism.

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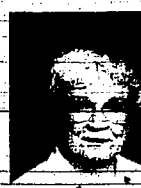
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Opinion

For all of the sacrifices, many rewards

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End tax exemption on mail-order sales

When Congress comes back into session this winter, one piece of legislation which deserves attention is a measure to allow states to impose sales tax collection on out-of-state, mail-order sales, a multi-million dollar business which has slipped through an unwarranted loophole.

Congressional action is necessary because, as an aspect of interstate commerce, out-of-state mail-order sales cannot be taxed by states individually. A Supreme Court ruling of 20 years ago effectively prevents states from collecting the revenue.

But with the enormous growth in the mail-order business in recent years, the amount of potential sales tax revenue is huge. Indeed, as a proportion of the economy, it is largest in rural states where retail outlets are not as numerous or as diverse.

Idaho, for example, would be due nearly \$9.5 million in 1988, according to an estimate by the National Governor's Association. That compares to \$8 million in 1986 in Idaho; the two-year increase suggests that mail-order sales are indeed booming in the Gem State.

Given the budget projections for Idaho in 1988, \$8 or \$9 million in additional sales tax revenue is nothing to be sneezed at. Legislators in Boise this winter are going to be looking at a number of revenue sources which are a lot smaller.

Beyond the revenue issue, collecting sales tax on out-of-state mail-order sales will benefit local businesses by equalizing the price gap which often exists between local retail and mail-order.

That will mean more dollars on Main Street and circulating through the local economy, including local advertising, toward which we have an obvious bias.

Mail-order businesses clearly will not be particularly in favor of a change in the law; after all, they have thrived off the credit-card, sales-tax advantage differential for years.

As mail order grows — many American families now get well over 100 mail-order catalogues a year — we think the industry should be subject to the same tax provisions as local businesses.

Sure, we all like to do some of our shopping through the L.L.Bean catalogue or Spiegel's, and for the most part, we think those suppliers will continue to compete well through their high-quality product lines.

But that shouldn't exempt us from paying the appropriate sales tax.

To be honest, I cannot afford not to teach. I often rage in creation, in joy, in discovery — and in indignation when three of my good friends, who also happened to be excellent teachers, left the profession for the greasier world of the business world. At one point I considered joining them.

I didn't, obviously. True, I'm middle-aged, and my options would be limited. However, I'm not desperate; I've survived three wars and the leanest of years, especially those when I started teaching 25 years ago. I didn't stop growing when I reached 30. I'm no intellectual, but I'm a teacher; the kids are too smart nowadays.

I cannot remember being bored during much of my adult life, except for the two years I worked for an insurance company after graduation from college.

During my two decades in the classroom, I have learned the fallacy of the idea that a Ph.D. candidate shared with me: It takes guts to teach high school. More precisely, it takes compassion and love, as well as confidence in your ability. A knowing that despite the politics and bureaucracy, despite some ineffective parents and societal decay, something will happen, and students (and teachers) succeed in growing. Little in my experience surpasses the intellectual synapse that occurs when a student and teacher can nod to each other in the common understanding of an obscure concept or extraordinary analogy. Nothing equals the exuberance when a student says, "I got it!" Nothing — matches the tragedy when a slow student, in a simulation of the story "The Monkey's Paw,"

William McMahon

wishes to be smart. Nothing equals the rapport that you as an English teacher can establish with a student whose hands are soiled from fixing your car. Nothing compares to the respect that the school derelict gives you, when you finally settle him into your classroom.

Like a doctor, I can assuage the wounds and anxieties of the slower students. I can offer an audience for unusual ideas and relationships to the brilliant. To the average. Lifer hope. To many with whom I only have contact in their senior year, I am the last adult who will ever be unbiassedly interested in their opinions.

The sacrifices are mostly a memory now. I gave up the Leica, the big new car, the ocean cottage, the graduation cars for my children, time with my wife in the evening, hours in front of the television and the chance to get bored. I have bartered my material success for a better life for my students and the world.

Every new school year has been a renaissance, and I am amazed at what teaching has given me; the realization of who I am and the uniqueness of my role and place in society. Every day I reiterate the marvels of language, and my ability to read perceptively; to infer and to enlighten — I have discovered the continuity of history, of life and mankind, and my relationship with them.

Teaching has kept my mind growing well beyond my formal education and my discipline. I

have developed avocations in photography, sculpture, graphics, poetry and writing. Because my time has been spent in these activities, I have never had the leisure time to get out of the house and get involved in politics or clubs. I doubt my family has suffered by having me around.

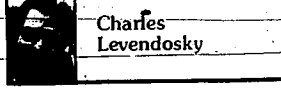
Teaching also has never given me the money necessary to buy that certain sign of material success — a house in the suburbs. Therefore, my family and I have stayed in our starter home in the city all these years. We have not regretted it. We lost little by not moving out to the suburbs; we have gained much more from the city's vitality and diversity. As a fringe benefit, living within the urban kaleidoscope of humanity has improved my teaching.

I am ever in the process of becoming, and the process is fun from ever. I believe that teachers are asked to do the impossible because other agencies have abdicated their responsibilities. I have chosen my way and in so doing have refused a quotation that hangs in my den: "To die and never know the why" — of living.

Instead, I champion the statement that one of my students wrote 12 years ago in my class: "Time... there's not enough. If I could be given two lives; one to work during, one to think during." I am trying to make the best of the one I have and enjoying life doing it. After all, teaching is the best experience.

William McMahon is chairman of the English Department at Rocky Hill High School, Rocky Hill, Conn.

Programmed teaching doesn't cut it



Charles Levendosky

America can no longer afford programmed-text teachers. America can no longer afford teachers who have graduated from schools of education if those schools maintain their traditionally heavy emphasis on "how to" and curriculum courses.

As a nation, we can't afford public school teachers whose knowledge of their subject matter extends only to that which is found in their classroom textbooks and the answers found in teachers' editions.

We can no longer afford teachers who are a few days reading in the text ahead of their students. We can't afford programmed-text teaching.

Programmed-texts, with their repetition and formula approach, fortunately never become popular in our out-of-schools. Programmed texts dull formula in the reader like an idiot; here is information A and datum B. What is information A? What is datum B? Here is a theory which supports a relationship between A and B. How are A and B related? This formula approach to learning is both linear and narrow. It bores slow students as quickly as it bores fast students.

Unfortunately, there are many teachers who teach with a formula approach not different from a programmed text. The teachers don't know enough about the subject matter they are teaching; therefore, they are forced into this mode to survive in the classroom. They may survive; the children suffer.

We can no longer afford elementary school teachers who don't know where there are phases of the moon or how to find out. We cannot afford elementary school teachers who do not have a rudimentary understanding of basic physics and mathematics; who do not have a foundation in history, literature and the arts.

We cannot afford high school biology teachers who think that creationism, as an explanation, is scientifically equivalent to evolution. We cannot afford teachers who have lost their curiosity about the world, for it is curiosity which sparks enthusiasm. And it is by the fire of enthusiasm that children are taught the joy of learning — so that they may desire to be life-long learners.

The information explosion demands more

from our citizenry, now; therefore, it demands more from our educational system. Basically, to use a metaphor from computer technology, teachers process information. To process information does not mean merely "to be conduit for" information; it means that information must be synthesized and become part of one's worldview. The information must be understood. One can utilize new applications of the information. When this finally occurs, the information has become knowledge. Knowledge is not step-by-step linear; it is broad and encompassing, and like a magnet it attracts more information to it.

Knowledge of a subject matter allows creative teaching.

In order to process information, teachers need more than course work in the methodology of teaching. Teachers need to process information themselves, in depth. Teachers need to know the frustrations and rewards of learning material which is difficult. They need to learn intellectual rigor that in-depth study of a particular discipline can bring. They need to know, by their own experiences, that learning can be exciting and it can, at times, be slow and tedious work.

In this age of information, a teacher must understand how to research, how to dig out material, how to uncover layer upon layer of information, and finally, how to synthesize that information into some coherent whole. It is this coherence that will enable a good teacher to be a better teacher, not an abundance of methodology courses.

It was a dictum in education, not so long ago, that some people can teach anything. That's no longer the case. Now a good teacher must have some depth and breadth of information, some knowledge to impart.

Not so long ago in schools of education, elementary school teachers had less subject content and more courses in methodology. Now the information explosion demands that this be turned around. In fact, to be effective, an elementary school teacher should have a better liberal arts education than secondary school teachers need. Elementary school teachers field questions from every corner of children's imagination, not only from an area of study.

Thirty years ago, five major universities, including Harvard and New York University, had master's degree programs in education that required a bachelor's degree in one of the sciences or humanities. Generally, a master's degree took a year and a half to earn. In that short time, a potential teacher was given enough methodology and practice teaching to be more than effective in a classroom.

The master's degree level encouraged new graduates to enter the field of education — at a higher pay scale. Today, such a master's level program might encourage geologists and engineers and other professionals, who are looking for a job or who have retired, to turn their knowledge to teaching.

This column has focused on education, but I might have been speaking about journalism. Journalists process information. Consider how much better a reporter on the political beat could be with a major in political science or government. Where shall we find environmental reporters if not from graduates of biological science departments? What about science reporters?

The information explosion has put new demands upon those of us who profess to inform our citizenry. We must be more than hazy generalists with merely a scattering and smattering of diverse information but no solid core. We have a responsibility to be well-informed in some specific area, first. We must have had to learn to think and dig and test and rethink — from there we may leap out precariously to be generalists, but generalists with some rigor of thought.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Letters/ Editorials, letters spark comments from readers

How do you park insurance?

In regards to Mr. James R. Kircher's letter in your paper of Dec. 10, I have to agree. But a couple of things bother me.

Gasoline cost me \$59.63 for the month of Nov., my health insurance cost me \$230.17 for the same month. Being short on funds, I have parked the old Chev. but how do I park the health insurance?

Mr. Kircher signed his letter James R. Kircher, Twin Falls. We have a gentleman with the same name in Burley, but we don't call him Mr. Kircher. We call our gentleman Doctor Kircher. Good friends call him Doc.

I can see how it would be hard to sign a letter implying price-fixing, gouging, etc., Doctor James R. Kircher. What's the old one about the pot calling the kettle black?

WILLIAM ROBERTS
 Heyburn

Courts will decide solution

Concerning Donna M. Bourbon's letter on Dec. 11, I'm glad to see you have come out against the Front Page Bookstore and their "disgraceful existence."

It's good to see you defend the Moyle family the way you did.

Where I take issue with you is the way you insinuate the plaintiffs of the lawsuit do not give their "time, caring and money" as you say the Moyle family does to their church and many charities.

Please let me assure you, the plaintiffs of this lawsuit which I know personally, (and it's quite a few) do give an amount of "time, caring and money" to their church, family and others that would put most of us to shame.

have been defended, let's get back to the real issue:

The Moyle family leased the building to which the Front Page Bookstore carries on its business.

The residents of Twin Falls and surrounding towns took it upon themselves to do what the city of Twin Falls wouldn't — file a lawsuit against distributing obscene materials. So now the courts will decide on a solution.

He controls the 2-way wire

The telephone is a wonderful thing; it connects me with all the outside world, but I still control it. I am listed in the directory so that my friends and other people who wish to contact me can do so, either to call me or to know where I live.

There is a growing lack of courtesy by identifying people in making calls and instead of identifying themselves will demand "Mr. Mansfield?" and I answer in the affirmative, they start in with questions to which they expect answers. My private life, living habits or other personal or business affairs are no one's business but my own.

When I break in and ask who they are and who they represent, the caller feels insulted. Sure, it's their dime making the call, but I am the one in control of the two-way wire making the connection and their dime does not give them the right to wear a mask while acting as inquisitors.

I will refuse the call by hanging up. Who knows, it may be the Infernal Revenue Service.

WILLIAM A. MANSFIELD
 Twin Falls

NRA editorial lays an egg

This letter is in response to your "Support for NRA demeans McClure" editorial. I'm sorry, but you good people have laid an egg. In fact, this editorial is down right icky. Boo, Hiss! You have got to modify this one. The NRA is not a dimensionless outfit that is "blind and irrational." The NRA is a democratic organization that allows membership and input. Offices and policy have been changed in the past by the will of the member.

A member of the NRA can tell at a glance you know little about the NRA organization or the plastic gun issue. To start with a "plastic gun" is not all plastic. Secondly, a determined person can take an all metal gun on board an airline any time in any country.

The NRA has its faults and sometimes irritates its members. But, you admit to being "hunters and plinkers." You might have the NRA to thank for still being able to hunt and plink. Try taking your hunting and plink stuff to the garden state of New Jersey.

DANIEL H. HAYMORE, DDS
 Twin Falls

Proud of NRA membership

Mr. Editor: It is obvious from your attack on Sen. McClure and the NRA (editorial Dec. 11) that you don't know what you're talking about. More like malicious, self-serving journalism.

The NRA supports legislation against the criminal use of weapons. The NRA does not support legislation that is an infringement on the rights of the citizenry. The NRA supports rural education, safety programs,

shooting sports, and similar projects. Senator McClure rightly supports those objectives.

You call yourself a "hunter and plinker." Well and good but you might do well to remember that you continue to enjoy those rights because the NRA and other groups have fought the "anti-all-guns" crowd for years so that we can all continue to enjoy those rights and all the other rights of a free citizenry.

Yes, I am an NRA member — for almost 40 years — and proud of it.
 PAUL E. WATKINS
 Hagerman

Jews begin to understand

Many Jewish people that have settled in Israel do not approve of what their government is doing.

They are beginning to understand why they are hated by their neighboring countries.

Some even believe that if their forefathers had lived up to the golden rule, they could have become a great nation long ago, instead of ending up without a country, after so many thousands of years of their existence.

Their government does not want any of their Arab neighbors to have the weapons they have, including the nuclear weapons which they have.

Many Jewish people also no longer claim they are God's chosen people, for they realize that if a God favored one class of people over others, that would be an unjust and false god.

Lots of people, Arabs and Jews alike, will say there is only one god, but it has never done any good for people to worship any kind of a god, unless they did the will of that god.

For Jesus called many believers hypocrites, and said, who so ever shall do the will of god, the same is my brother, sister and my mother.

If our government keeps on giving billions of our tax dollars to Israel, to help them in whatever they do, we are just as guilty as they are whenever they bomb innocent women and children.

Making weapons that destroy life has been the world's largest business, and those that make and sell these weapons should be held just as guilty as the ones that do the actual killing.

It is rather sad when the economy and welfare of the people in any country depend mostly on making weapons that destroy life in some other country.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
 Twin Falls

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

Court's 4-4 vote to strike down Illinois law emphasizes split

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court demonstrated how closely divided it remains over state regulation of abortion by voting 4-4 Monday to strike down an Illinois law that could have made abortions more difficult to obtain for some teenagers.

The even vote, not accompanied by a written opinion, upheld a ruling that the challenged Illinois law impermissibly interfered with abortion rights.

The law required some girls under 18 who seek abortions to wait 24 hours to have the operation after telling their parents or a judge about their decision.

About a dozen states have laws requiring some form of parental notification for minors seeking abortions but lower courts have ruled that most of those state laws are unenforceable.

The high court's even vote raises the possibility that it could reconsider the issue with nine members participating at some future date — accentuating one reason why President Reagan's attempt to fill the court's ninth seat is so important.

Senate confirmation hearings began Monday for Anthony M. Kennedy, the third person named by the president to fill the vacancy created when Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. retired last June.

Conservative and liberal interest groups agree that Kennedy, if

confirmed, could cast the decisive vote in numerous future abortion-regulation cases expected to reach the high court.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said Monday's decision "underscores what NARAL has been saying ever since Lewis Powell resigned: That the willingness of the Supreme Court to protect individual rights is at stake."

Illinois state Rep. John O'Connell, who sponsored the abortion law, said it was intended to let parents participate in their daughter's decision to get an abortion. "They don't have to consent but they ought to be told," he said.

Asked whether he would try to pass a revised version of the law, O'Connell said, "It's certainly a question mark right now until a ninth justice is appointed."

The Illinois law, enacted by the state General Assembly over Gov. James R. Thompson's veto, required that unmarried girls under 18 and still financially dependent on their parents notify both parents 24 hours before having an abortion.

The law allowed a girl to avoid notifying her parents if she could prove to a state judge that she was mature enough and well-informed enough to make the decision on her own and that notifying her parents would not be in her best interest.

Doctors who failed to comply with the law's requirement faced criminal prosecution.

A federal appeals court ruled that the 24-hour waiting period is an impermissible infringement on the right to have an abortion, established by a landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision.

The appeals court also said the Illinois law provision for parental notification or judicial permission could not be enforced because it did not ensure confidentiality and anonymity for girls who appeal when a judge denies permission for an abortion.

A 1981 Supreme Court decision allows states to impose parental-notification requirements for "immature" girls still dependent on their parents. In that ruling, the justices said girls may avoid notifying their parents by getting a judge's permission instead.

In a 1983 ruling, the court struck down a 24-hour waiting period that applied to minors and adults alike who sought abortions.

The court did not specify which four members had voted to strike down the Illinois law, but Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens have been hesitant in condoning many state attempts to regulate abortions.

Justice Antonin Scalia had, not participated in any previous abortion ruling.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Made it easier, by a 6-2 vote in a case involving three Virginia miners, for coal mining companies to block the award of "black lung" disease disability benefits to miners.
- Ruled unanimously that labor disputes settled informally by the National Labor Relations Board's chief lawyer may not be appealed in federal court.

• Agreed to review the way Ohio promotes through tax credits the use of gasoline, a motor vehicle fuel less environmentally troublesome than gasoline. The tax-credit sys-

tem is being challenged by a Kentucky public high school gasoline producer in Indiana as an undue interference with interstate commerce.

• Refused to hear an appeal by a star.



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Painting aids league

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not that the National Abortion Rights Action League is unable to recognize fine art.

"It's just that it would have been too costly to insure 'Portrait de Madame Surville,' a gift from an anonymous donor, so the group sold the 1918 oil painting by Italian modernist Amedeo Modigliani.

The result is a hefty \$1.1 million donation to a group that exists on a budget of about \$4 million a year.

There was no investigation of the cost of insurance, but we knew it would be several thousand dollars," said Sandra Jordan, spokeswoman for NARAL.

"It (the painting) was auctioned for the cause," Ms. Jordan said.

Christie's, the famed auction house in New York City, sold the painting on Nov. 10. Anne Young, a spokeswoman for the auction house, said the "hammer price," or final

bid price on the painting, was \$1.21 million, with Christie's receiving 10 percent of that.

She said the buyer, a Swiss individual, asked not to be identified.

The oil painting, measuring 17 1/2 inches by 11 3/4 inches, shows an elegant young woman, her head tilted to the side and turquoise in place of her blank eyes.

Modigliani, a modernist who was greatly influenced by sculptor Constantin Brancusi, was known for his paintings and drawing of single figures in a style with elongated bodies, long necks and oval heads.

"Portrait de Madame Surville" had been exhibited in Paris, Rome, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington before the anonymous individual, interested in helping NARAL, gave the organization the painting.

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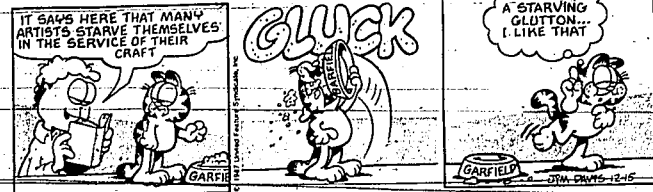
Doonesbury

Comics

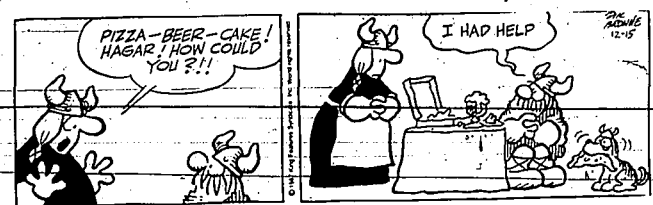
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



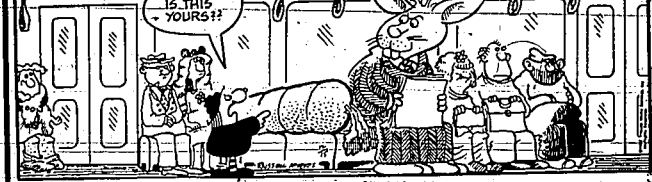
Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Pub game
- Stripped instrument
- Prepare for planting
- State's state
- Geolic
- Bring up
- Diner
- Cozy home
- Facility
- Picked up the bill
- Authenticates
- High-strung
- A Hemingway
- Dog types
- Concurs
- Prevaricator
- Major
- Barely won
- Spring mo.
- Went
- Eggs
- Long seal
- Printing
- Director
- Scott
- Toll
- Pilot word
- Short letters
- Article of clothing
- Decaltes
- Leak
- Performs
- Scout unit
- Diminutive suffix
- Sea eagle
- Mrs.-Person
- Decaltes
- Crest and crimson
- Certain
- fisherman

DOWN

- Fad-regimen
- Feb. month
- Decaltes
- Actor's milieu
- Crestaliff
- Sells
- Anger
- Thessaly mountain
- Epistle
- Smoothed
- Rent
- Baking chambers
- Gain in force
- Follow
- Alder and maple
- Oriental
- Fratello
- Nature
- Merit
- Scottish highlander
- Make over
- Wound with a feather
- Always
- Fraud-told
- Breathless
- Highly lighty
- Be worthy
- Spree
- Exam-taker
- Utah-city
- Stale
- Desert spots
- Ripped
- Make
- Carry
- Masi
- Terminate

L.M. Boyd
What's what

TO HIT A MOOSE

A correspondent in Sweden says one out of every 10 Swedes who drives more than 12,500 miles a year eventually collides with a moose.

Q. Is it true ants stretch and yawn when they first wake up?
A. Stretch, yes. Yawn, no.

It's known by all that Seasoned Citizens need considerably more light

chance to disperse and the flavors to blend. What do gourmets call that process?
A. "Developing."

Contrary to previous report, Rocky Marciano lost not just one but four-mateur fights. To Coley Wallace, Ted Lester, Joey DeAngelis and Bob Girard. So says a Brockton boxing expert.

Rabbits don't evolve, evidently. Beavers today are not the beavers of eons ago, and you can say the same for horses. But not rabbits. Report they haven't changed in 60 million years. Don't know, could be they're so busy multiplying they don't even have time to shuffle genes.

ROASTING

Q. When you first pull the turkey out of the oven, you let it sit there for awhile to give the juices a

chance to disperse and the flavors to blend. What do gourmets call that process?
A. "Developing."

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): "Someone who is known for good judgment may not agree with you about a joint venture, so think it over wisely this evening."

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): "Don't talk over an important matter which has you worried with a stranger. This situation will work itself out by tonight."

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): "You may have some misgivings about your friendships, but be sure you retain those which are tried and true. Drives with the utmost care."

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): "Pay special attention to

GERSHWIN

If you remember "Rhapsody in Blue," you remember George Gershwin. If you remember "Long Ago and Far Away," you remember his brother, Ira. It's a little known fact that more sheet music was sold for that song of Ira's than for any of George's.

Q. How come horses don't have fleas?
A. Fleas can't stand the smell of horses, evidently. Or of people who work with horses.

On six out of every 10 appointments with your doctor, if the averages hold, you'll be scheduled for another appointment.

your duties at work today. You may have to rearrange your schedule, but make time for social affairs...

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): "If you have some ideas for advancement, study them well before putting them into operation. You can make a great new friend tonight."

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): "Study your responsibilities and be sure to prioritize them. This is a good day for business. Try to improve your financial situation."

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a great amount of artistic talent and will do well at anything which requires neatness and precision, but will try many different occupations before the life's work is found. The latter part of your progeny's life will be full of happiness and comfort.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FAST	STOMA	TAMP
LICER	LOWER	ELIA
AREA	AMEND	SILLI
TERMINES	ESTEFEM	
PRES	SNEE	
SMILES	RETARDED	
TIRES	SEALS	TOGA
ONES	ORDINARY	TOGA
MON	RODS	LEVEL
PRESENTS	BOMERS	
PANTS	NAVA	
POMADE	DETROYED	
ALAR	CROAT	JOVA
SERE	TENSE	TROY
SOTS	STIED	YENIS

12/15/87

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to get out and do some comparison shopping for Christmas--be sure you get the best buys. Get together with some partners and plan how you can get a project operating more smoothly.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't fight the changes which are happening around you; accept them instead. Use great care while driving today and this evening.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Improve your efficiency and take care of your finances. Your mate has a new plan in mind, so listen to it and try to improve it if you can.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your mate may not be using good common sense, so try to be helpful. Be understanding tonight, and don't lose your temper.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A higher-up in the outside world could create a problem for a family member. Fix up your home for entertainment tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Something about a letter from a partner might surprise or annoy you, but don't argue over it. Take care of travel plans tonight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September

A wisecracker and a lady with a big head spell success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Merv Griffin said he uses hunches rather than research, and it paid off when he picked Pat Sajak as host and Vanna White to turn letters in the "Wheel of Fortune" TV game show.

"Vanna's picture was one of 10 on my desk," Griffin said. "I pointed to it and said: 'Her? Why? Because her head's too big for her body. When you look at her 6-by-10s, her head's as big as that all of her features — her mouth, her great big eyes — all stand out. The camera loves her!'"

Griffin said he believes the same is true for several stars, including Joan Crawford, Marilyn Monroe and Bette Davis, "although her head's gotten smaller with age. But they all have heads that are too big for their bodies."



LORIN MAAZEL
Juggles Paris, Pittsburgh



VANNA WHITE
Disproportion pays off

With Sajak, Griffin said he chose the former wisecracking weatherman over plenty of protest.

"We had a terrible battle on our hands until I said 'That's easy: I stop taping "Wheel of Fortune" until he's on there,'" Griffin said.

Rambo's simplicity out of time, Stallone says

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Sylvester Stallone filmed a sequence Monday in which his Rambo character fights with attacks in a Bangkok warehouse and said later that even 4-year-olds understand the "fighting machine."

"It's a very difficult character to play because he doesn't speak much and has to react," Stallone, 41, said. "He is a man that should have lived 500 years ago, who is out of

place and out of time and who lives like a samurai," he said.

Stallone talked during a break in filming of his third Rambo film, which deals with the war in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan. He arrived here on Nov. 30 after filming in Israel.

Pinups urge buckle up for safety message

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — What do Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight, singer Janis Frickie, the Indiana State Fair queen and Miss Indiana have in common? They're calendar pinups.

The 1988 Celebrity Buckle Up

Calendar has a model for every month. And each model wears a seat belt. State officials hope Kalkreuth, Frickie and the others can persuade Hoosiers to buckle up.

Although Indiana law requires front seat occupants in most vehi-

cles to wear seat belts, only about half do, studies show.

To boost compliance, the Indiana Department of Highways and Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis joined forces to produce the calendar, with a \$12,000 grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Conductor says Paris position was his fate

PARIS (AP) — American conductor Lorin Maazel was named Monday to be musical director of the Orchestre National de France, and said he thought the role was his destiny.

Maazel, 57, will take on the new job in August, while continuing as musical director at the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

"I won't be scattered at all," Maazel said. "After positions in Cleveland and Vienna which I took because of a sense of duty and responsibility, it's a pleasure, a joy to be working in Paris and Pittsburgh."

"As for Paris, it is my fate. It was predetermined," he said, recalling his first concert here in 1957 as a soloist with the orchestra.

"When I started I felt like the orchestra's son. But now 30 years later, the orchestra has become

more youthful and I feel more like a parent," he said.

In 1977 Maazel became the orchestra's first guest conductor, leading it to international prominence with tours of Europe, Japan, the United States and Canada.

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Arrest ends death's mystery

AZLE, Texas (AP) — Authorities today arrested a man believed to be the father of a boy whose frozen body was found beside a rural Nebraska highway on Christmas Eve two years ago, officials said.

Eli Stutzman, who was charged with felony child abuse last week, was arrested at a mobile home near Azle, Police Chief Ted Garber said. He was held in lieu of \$500,000 bond and was to be arraigned later today.

The charge carries a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine upon conviction.

Thayer County, Neb., authorities issued a warrant for Stutzman's arrest Friday after identifying the boy as Daniel E. Stutzman.

The identification ended a two-year mystery, that began when a passing motorist found the boy's body in a ditch next to a cornfield off U.S. Highway 81 near Cherry, Neb.

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Plus, everyone in your party will receive \$9 in gaming and merchandise coupons upon arrival.

What are you waiting for? Organize your Free Fun Bus to Cactus Pete's today! (Subject to availability)

For more information, call Kathy toll-free: (800) 821-1103, ext. 112

Hatrack basks in new glory

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — A plaster bust of George Washington that occasionally served as a hatrack at the city library is now believed to be the work of one of the nation's leading sculptors, officials say.

The bust appears to be the original working model for the sculpture by 19th century artist Hiram Powers that is on permanent display in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

An appraiser at Christie's Fine

Art Auction House in New York said the model could fetch hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Near-death details hid

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Alvaro Garza, the 11-year-old who spent 45 minutes beneath ice-covered water Dec. 4, does not know how close he came to dying, his father says.

"We will talk about that later on," the father said Sunday. "Maybe later on in the future I will (tell him how fortunate he is). I don't want to really hurt his feelings right now."

Alvaro can now stand up and walk a few shaky steps in his hospital room, the elder Garza said. The father said he has been pulling the boy's fingers and wiggling his hands as part of the therapy to return strength to them so he can again feed himself.

IT WAS 10:45, I HAD THE COUPONS IN MY ATTACHE.

I KNEW WHAT HAD TO BE DONE.

Several hundred people braved freezing temperatures to light a 95-foot Christmas tree Sunday night in the boy's honor.

"If your outside are as warm as your insides, we could probably stand here for a very long time," said Boyd-Christenson, a Fargo radio personality who served as master of ceremonies for the event.

The white spruce Christmas Tree, named the Garza Tree, was cut from Christenson's yard and taken to Fargo's Island Park for the ceremony.

Island owner dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Carey Stanton, who set aside his medical practice to dedicate his life to preserving Santa Cruz Island, the largest of the five Channel Islands off the coast, has died at the age of 64.

Stanton, who inherited 90 percent of the 61,000-acre island from his father in 1957, died there Tuesday.

Under a 1978 agreement, Stanton left the property to the National Conservancy, a private, non-profit organization based in Arlington, Va., which will maintain it as a private natural and historic preserve.

Stanton's father, businessman Edwin Stanton, bought the property 25 miles off the coast of Santa Barbara for an estimated \$1-million in 1937. The Gherini family of Santa Barbara owns 10 percent.

GEROME CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY DIRTY DANCING (PG13) TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

ENDS THURSDAY LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG13) TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

NOW SHOWING PLANES TRAINS & AUTO TONIGHT (R) 7:30-9:25

NOW SHOWING FATAL ATTRACTION TONIGHT 7:00-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

END THURS CINDERELLA (G) TONIGHT 7:30

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

ENDING TUESDAY TWIN CINEMA RUNNING MAN 7:30-9:30 GOODING CINEMA HIDING OUT 7:00 LESS THAN ZERO 7:00-9:00

MALL CINEMA

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

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

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

"THE CHAMPION LAUGH-OUT-LOUD COMEDY OF 1987!"

PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES STEVE MARTIN JOHN CANDY

TONIGHT 7:30-9:25

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She has everything money can buy. He has what's left.

She can't remember who she is. Or even who he is.

Their romance is an accident waiting to happen.

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with the purchase of a Potato Bar

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FREE Medium Soft Drink

with the purchase of a Salad Bar

Limit 2

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Other expires 1/27/88. Coup#3

FREE Regular Fries

with the purchase of any Sandwich

Limit 2

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Other expires 1/27/88. Coup#4

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Nation

Bishops reject AIDS policy paper

By The Associated Press

A group of conservative Roman Catholic bishops, led by cardinals Bernard Law of Boston and John O'Connor of New York, has rejected a national bishops conference recommendation that condoms be used by men in church-sponsored AIDS education programs.

The policy paper on AIDS "has resulted in serious confusion," O'Connor said Monday. "Some portions of the text have been construed as supporting toleration of educational approaches which I cannot accept as applicable within my area of church jurisdiction."

O'Connor, who was in Rome on Thursday when the report was released in Washington, said he and like-minded bishops would not allow condom use to be explained or discussed in their diocesan schools,

hospitals and youth programs. But Archbishop John May of St. Louis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, defended the paper.

"For us not to address such aspects of the AIDS phenomenon would be tantamount to turning our backs on the factually misleading campaigns designed to sell certain products or to advocate 'safe sex' without reference to a moral perspective," he said in a statement.

"Many public health officials have recommended use of condoms to reduce the risk of transmitting or acquiring the AIDS virus, and we acknowledge this fact will be part of a comprehensive factual presentation on the disease."

O'Connor said he was deluged with congratulatory messages and calls after circulating the paper Sunday, when he stepped from the altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral after Mass and told reporters the condom recommendation was "a very grave mistake" that should not have been issued without a full vote of the bishops conference's 380 members.

Asked if the assembled bishops would have rejected the paper's condom provision, he responded, "Unquestionably."

O'Connor said he had received support from bishops from "all over the country," including retiring Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia and Krol's designated successor, Bishop Anthony Bevilacqua of Pittsburgh; cardinals Law of Boston and Roger Mahony of Los Angeles; and Archbishop Theodore McCarrick of Newark, N.J.

Hearings will allay treaty fear

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan conceded Monday that many in the United States and Europe feel anxiety about the U.S.-Soviet treaty on intermediate-range nuclear missiles, but he predicted that Senate hearings will lay their concerns to rest.

The president also said the United States will move to increase relative U.S. strength in conventional forces and chemical weapons before negotiating further reductions in nuclear arms protecting Western Europe.

In a speech at a 25th anniversary gathering at the private Center for Strategic and International Studies, Reagan also pledged to maintain U.S. troop strength in Europe.

But he said that, whereas the United States has been "a very senior partner" in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the alliance must now become "more and more an alliance between equals — indeed an alliance between two continents."

Speaking of the intermediate forces agreement that he and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed in Washington last week, Reagan said, "I know that some in Europe and the United States, perhaps none in this room, view the treaty with anxiety."

"I welcome the Senate ratification hearings as a forum in which every concern arising from the treaty can be examined," he said. "I am convinced that simply by following their own course, the hearings will lay anxieties to rest and help build up the needed consensus."

The president called the treaty "a great success for the Atlantic alliance."

Now, he said, "we and our allies soon go forward to negotiate with the East on redressing the balance of conventional forces in Europe, while of course taking the steps we need to strengthen our own conventional forces."

Reagan said the United States would assign "a similar high priority to redressing, again through negotiations and our own force modernization, the imbalance of chemical weapons, which again favors the Soviet Union."

Health chief to provide records, pledges new guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's health chief said Monday he would reluctantly supply a House subcommittee with subpoenaed drug trial records but promised new guidelines to protect the identity of patients participating in future government research.

Secretary Otis R. Bowen's announcement resolved an immediate dispute with the panel, it focused new attention on questions of patient confidentiality essentially ignored before the advent of AIDS.

The difference between the administration and Congress were not over whether the panel had a right

to the records, but whether patient names could be deleted and replaced with an anonymous code before they were turned over.

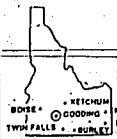
The subpoena did not require full names, but said patient initials must be included. Bowen maintained that initials would be enough in many cases — especially in small towns — for the patient to

be identified.

None of the Food and Drug Administration records subpoenaed by the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources involved an AIDS case, but Bowen asserted that "this new disease has powerfully highlighted the need to protect the privacy of medical information."

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1.49-6.49
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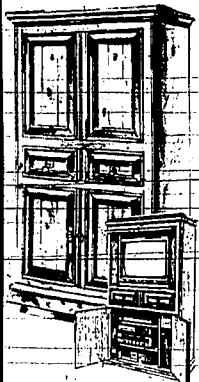
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Save 50%
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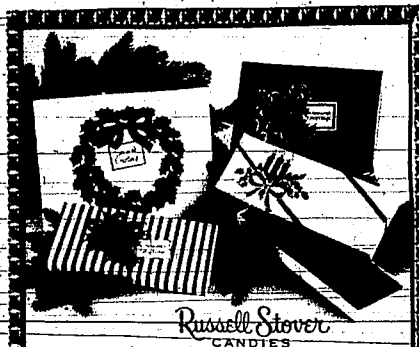
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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B4-5
- Dear Abby B4

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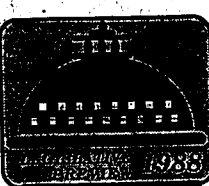
Andrus, Risch differ on session predictions

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican Sen. Risch, leader of the Senate, played down speculation that the upcoming legislative session could turn into a partisan free-for-all, as some local lawmakers predict.

"But the two, at times both dodging and weaving around direct questions, did wind up in separate corners on major issues."

"I look for the same type of session as 1987, and 1987 was a good session," Andrus said during a phone interview Monday. "There's no reason it should be any different."



I certainly am not going to conduct myself any differently. Andrus also said he doubted the upcoming session will generate much public interest.

that captures that much attention of the people," he said. "They'll watch education and property taxes."

Risch, speaking Monday at a Burley Chamber of Commerce luncheon, said the potential is there for a partisan session, "although we'll try to do everything to avoid it."

But Risch did say the stage is set for a classic Democrat-Republican confrontation over spending.

"I think there are some Democrats who want to spend more next year, and Republicans do not," Risch said. "I don't see the votes to increase spending."

On education, the two appeared

to differ sharply.

Although he was careful not to reveal his upcoming budget, Andrus said education would again be a major priority.

"Education is an ongoing investment you have to make each and every year," he said. "You can't make the commitment just once a decade."

Andrus again lauded lawmakers for doing "an excellent job this year" and for "facing their responsibilities" in raising the level of educational funding. And he said the result was a reduced tax burden of \$4.5 million statewide to property taxpayers, due to fewer supplemental school levy elections.

Risch said while the 1987 session was a good one, "people think we paid all we can afford."

"It's time to roll up our sleeves and do the best we can with what we have," he said. "This is going to be more of a housekeeping session in how we spend the money."

In an earlier interview, House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, agreed with Risch that legislators in 1988 will hold the line on spending.

But Boyd said he was "really anxious to hear the governor's plan."

"He's made a strong commitment to education, but where he's recommending the money come from is of interest to us all," he said.

Boyd and Risch also agreed that the only major tax increase lawmakers will approve will be the gas tax.

Risch, less reluctant to agree with an increase, said the state could lose federal matching highway money if it fails to increase the gas tax.

"He said lawmakers might wind up with a gun to our heads."

Andrus and Risch also politely disagreed on the outcome of the confirmation of Republican Larry Jackson to the Tax Commission.

Although it's an issue few voters probably care about, some local lawmakers have expressed intense interest and say the fight over Jackson is a close one.

• See SESSION on Page B3

Lots of concern, no funds

Tax issue could hurt education

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The train bearing more money for education that lawmakers hopped aboard last year appears to be running out of steam, in part because public pressure has declined, lawmakers say.

"No, I don't feel as much pressure from constituents as last year," said Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome. "I think the concern is still there, but not the funds to do job."

Analysis

The 1987 Legislature approved a \$687-million budget. Of that amount public schools received \$343 million and higher education received \$101 million. To fund the budget, lawmakers also raised \$70 million in taxes.

How the Legislature treats education depends in large part on what Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus decides to do, observers say.

With the help of moderate Republicans, Andrus got every penny he requested for education in 1987.

Although Andrus is expected to keep his budget tightly wrapped until he presents it to the Legislature in early January, he said Monday that funding for education will continue to be a top priority.

And an education coalition, a group composed of the State Education Board, Association of School Boards, Association of Superintendents, PTA and the Idaho Education Association, has recommended a 10 percent increase, or about \$34 million more.

"We did not put that figure together lightly," said Jim Shackelford, IEA lobbyist. "If the rebuilding of education is going to occur, it's going to take more than a one-shot appropriation."

But lawmakers who last year strongly favored more money for education, including those elected on an education platform, are less inclined to raise taxes in 1988.

"I don't think anybody wants it to be a one-year deal," said Sen. Darrel McRoberts, a Buhl Republican and member of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. "But this year, I don't think we want to raise property taxes."

McRoberts said if the economy improves in 1988, the Legislature might again look at significantly increasing money for education.

Other moderates agree that 1988, an election year, will not be season for major budget increases, especially for education.

"I think a 3 percent increase is acceptable," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. Black, a House Education Committee member, said he would support a 3 percent increase.

• See FUNDS on Page B2



'Freezebee' Subdues temperatures didn't stop Monday John Newman flings his disk to also played. The brothers made up the course while they went, using objects like trees and trash containers for goals. Hav-

Juveniles, space shortage top sheriffs' list of woes

By BONNIE HARRIS JONES
Times-News writer

RUBEN — A list of complaints from Idaho's sheriffs includes a shortage of space for juveniles, a shortage of funds for law enforcement, and a shortage of funds for law enforcement.

The Idaho Sheriffs' Association, following a meeting Friday of its members in Twin Falls, said Monday 50 of the state's 44 sheriffs attended the meeting, and nearly all expressed concern about their overcrowded jails.

"Our jails are at capacity now and it's largely because of the situation at the state prison," Jarvis said. "We're having to hold prisoners that have been sentenced to the state penitentiary because that facility is full."

"We can't move them out to make way for new arrests and now there's also a financial problem," he said.

Jarvis said when the limit on population at the state penitentiary was ordered, the state began paying the sheriffs for their prisoners that were sentenced but still waiting in the county jails for transportation to the state penitentiary. Now, he said, the state Dept. of Corrections is paying for this purpose, and counties are forced to provide the housing without reimbursement.

"Right now I am holding five state prisoners in my jail," Jarvis said. "I can't pay for them. I'm having to house juveniles in Cassia County and pay their housing out of pocket. It is costing the local taxpayers and the county jails are about out of space," Jarvis explained.

He said one of the items discussed at length by the sheriffs attending the Friday meeting was the need for more space for juveniles.

"The Idaho Judicial Council is interviewing the 14 candidates for Donaldson's old position in Boise today."

Fuller is the fourth lawyer to represent Charboneau. During the course of the case, Jerome public defender Randy Stoker has been appointed, replaced and appointed as Charboneau's attorney.

In addition, attorney Golden Bennett and James May, who is now a district judge in Blaine County, have represented the convicted murderer.

Fuller earlier said his appeal will focus on procedural errors throughout the investigation, court appearances and trial of Charboneau.

Fuller also said the Idaho Supreme Court said absolutely no more delays will be granted for the appeal.

Idaho businesses need to bid for pie

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Small Idaho businesses are needlessly missing out on their share of the billions of dollars the federal government spends for goods and services annually.

That was the message of Carleen Pierce, an outreach specialist with the Region IV Development Association of the Magic Valley, who spoke at the Wendell Chamber of Commerce meeting last week.

The federal government spent \$200 billion in 1986 for services and goods, she said. The Department of Defense alone spent \$151 billion, but only \$40 million of that amount was spent in Idaho, she said.

"That's 0.02 percent of the total," Pierce said, noting that Idaho got less than any other state. "We're 50th out of 50 states, but we're working."

She said about 480,000 of the defense contracts were for less than \$25,000. Many of the services and goods purchased were the same as those offered by business people in Idaho, Pierce said, but Idaho people did not bid on the contracts.

Property appraisal, landscaping, medical services, transportation, house cleaning and property management are a few of the contracted services, she said. Purchased goods include hay, grain, grass seed, food products, machinery, tools, furniture and a multitude of other products that Idaho produces.

Pierce urged business people to work with her office in Twin Falls to find out what contracts are up for bid and to check back periodically to see what new contracts are available.

Also, she said, a business can get registered on appropriate government lists to receive notice of contracts being offered.

"We're here to help you through the paperwork and answer technical questions," Pierce said. "We match a federal need with a business that can meet that need. ... If you're the lowest qualified bidder, you're the person that does it."

Some contracts are too small for national companies or too large for other bidders, she explained.

"There are little niches that our Idaho businesses can fit into," Pierce said. "Even if there's nothing in there for you today, in two or three months there may be."

With Commerce Business Daily,

Officers selected

WENDELL — Officers for the 1988 Wendell Chamber of Commerce were selected Wednesday and will be installed at the meeting in January.

Jody Young is president-elect and Gavino Cavazos will be vice president. New members of the board of directors will be Lyla Ettinger and Brian Galbraith.

George Crawford, representing the Wendell Lions, said donations for food baskets are needed and can be left at the high school office or with any Lions Club member.

The baskets, he said, will be put together Dec. 23 and distributed to local needy families the next day. Wendell Lions deliver about 20 to 25 baskets each year, he said.

In other Christmas news, Chamber President Darwin Yoder said the Wendell post office now has an early dispatch, leaving daily at 2 p.m.

Harold Simerly also said Santa Claus will be at the American Legion Hall in Wendell for a second appearance Saturday.

In other business, the chamber presented a framed "first dollar" and certificate to Hair-Now Salons, a new business in Wendell owned and operated by Donette Thamer.

New brief delays Charboneau appeal

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The appeal of the death sentence for former rodeo cowboy and Jerome County resident James Charboneau will be delayed until Jan. 11 by Charboneau's lawyer, Greg Fuller, can tailor his arguments to a more-to-be restructured court.

Fuller said he was granted the unusual delay in filing his briefs, which were due Dec. 10, because the five-member Idaho Supreme Court has lost a justice considered the swing vote on issues such as the death penalty and the courts.

"Her justice has recently suffered a heart attack."

"We felt we were in a position where we had to rebrief so many points; that a delay was justifiable," Fuller said. "I think the attorney general's office felt the same way."

Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker sentenced Charboneau to death in January 1986 for the slaying of Charboneau's ex-wife, Marilyn Arbaugh.

Charboneau was convicted of first-degree murder after a 1985 trial in Boise. Arbaugh's bullet-ridden body was found July 1, 1984 at her ranch outside Jerome.

However, the execution date has been delayed until the automatic appeal of the sentence is heard by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Former Justice Charles R. Donaldson, a moderate between two liberal and two conservative justices on the court, died in October after a workout.

Recently, Chief Justice Allan G. Shepard suffered a heart attack and has been hospitalized. He has expressed no intention of resigning from the court.

The Idaho Judicial Council is interviewing the 14 candidates for Donaldson's old position in Boise today.

Fuller is the fourth lawyer to represent Charboneau. During the course of the case, Jerome public defender Randy Stoker has been appointed, replaced and appointed as Charboneau's attorney.

In addition, attorney Golden Bennett and James May, who is now a district judge in Blaine County, have represented the convicted murderer.

Fuller earlier said his appeal will focus on procedural errors throughout the investigation, court appearances and trial of Charboneau.

Fuller also said the Idaho Supreme Court said absolutely no more delays will be granted for the appeal.

Session

Continued from Page B1
 son's confirmation could set the tone of the upcoming session.
 Rich said he hoped the upcoming Senate debate on Jackson's confirmation "doesn't set the tone."
 But Rich said he did not believe Jackson will be discredited.
 Andrus said the fight over Jackson is more of an "internal struggle within the GOP, which has a history of eating their young."
 "If a small group of people want to make this the benchmark, I'd be very surprised," Andrus said.
 Andrus also said he had no intention of withdrawing Jackson's nomination.
 "He's eminently qualified."

Andrus said, "And I don't think anyone can say he's not Republican."
 Jackson is a former chairman of the House appropriations committee, a one-time gubernatorial candidate, and former state GOP chairman. He also worked on the Andrus for Governor campaign in the 1958 election.
 Referring to state GOP Chairman Blake Hall, Andrus said "if that small group of right-wingers want to prove a point, this body is what comes first. Then maybe they take a litmus test, then maybe they take a test, then maybe they take a test. And they would stand that treatment for 30 seconds."

One in custody

JEROME — County officers in Jerome reported Monday that Shelby Lynn Hackworth of 1271 East G. Street in Jerome, was in custody charged with three counts of delivery of a controlled substance.
 Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb said Hackworth is charged with selling marijuana to a state narcotics agent and was placed in custody in lieu of \$1,000 Monday afternoon, pending court appearance. Webb said Hackworth had been issued for her arrest and came to the sheriff's department voluntarily.

Funds

Continued from Page B1
 tion Committee member, won election last year strongly supporting more money for education.
 "Black said the 'sense of urgency' to do more again this session for education is no longer there."
 And Black, whose candidacy was backed by the TFA, said he is not surprised "we've done everything we can to get our money's worth on the local level."
 "I don't want to throw money into education just because teachers say they need a raise," he said.
 However, Black also said if push comes to shove, he'll vote to do away with the investment tax credit for business "if that's the only way we can get money for education."
 "Hold the line" posture on spending is something conservative Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, is accepting with mischievous grace.
 "When the house speaker and the senate pro tem both say they want to hold the line to growth, and then people like Doc Lucas and Steve Antone say that's their goal and philosophy, too, I've got to get there some way," he said.
 Neibaur, a conservative who last year tried to make moderates bite the bullet by raising income taxes in the higher tax brackets. The measure failed.
 Although the money may not be there in a large quantity, education issues are still a concern for some Magic Valley lawmakers.
 "Topping the list will be a move to get 50 percent state funding for the College of Southern Idaho, a proposal that has been around 15 years."
 State support to CSI jumped to 40 percent this year as a result of more money for the Legislature, but CSI officials and Magic Valley lawmakers say it's still not enough.
 Black said he will introduce a bill requiring mandatory funding of junior colleges at the 50-percent level. Black said his bill would phase in the 50 percent level over two years.
 CSI officials, pushing the idea over fire mignon and shrimp at the annual dinner for local legislators this month, said the move would add about \$500,000 to the schools' budget if implemented.
 Black said if necessary, the increase could come of the budget for the state's colleges and universities "if necessary."
 Black, battling to bring more upper-level courses into the Magic Valley from Idaho State University, also will Idaho's three campuses and how much it costs to provide such courses to areas such as the Magic Valley.
 Kimberly Republican Sen. Laird Noh, vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, also listed several areas of concern in education.
 Noh is considering drafting a Parents Right to Know statute requiring a teacher to share his or her resume with the child's parents to "teach the teacher is questioning."

"I think it's a worthy idea," he said, "but the state is falling behind in maintenance, much less providing new construction."
 In the area of higher education, Noh said he was disappointed there was not more of a focus given in funding research at universities in the recently released state economic development plan.
 Tomorrow: Environment

Obituaries

Avis Bender

TWIN FALLS — Avis Bender, 83, of Twin Falls, died early Monday morning, Dec. 14, 1967, at West Magic Care Center.
 She was born in Idaho.
 Mrs. Bender was married to Ralph R. Bender on April 24, 1912, in Ottumwa, and he died Nov. 23, 1965.
 She and her husband moved to Idaho from Iowa in the early 1920s and farmed in the Filer, Hansen and Kimberly areas for many years.
 She is survived by two grandchildren, Peggy Jane Scott Aniger of Seattle, Wash., and Laura Weston Kimberly, one niece, Dorothy Harkins Scott of Twin Falls; two nephews, Harry Harkins of Twin Falls and Glen Harkins of El Paso, Texas; two grandsons, and two great-grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by one daughter, two sisters and two brothers.
 A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 9 to 5 p.m. and until noon on Wednesday.
 The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Kimberly Christian Church.

Arnell Spangenberg

Arnell Spangenberg, 72, of Boise, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1967, in a Boise hospital.
 Born Sept. 27, 1915, in Murray, Utah, she moved at the age of 25 with her family to Boise to ranch on Silver Creek. She attended school at Pumpkin Center and Canine High School.
 She married Edwin W. Spangenberg in 1939 in Idaho. They operated a farm, setting in Boise. Mr. Spangenberg died in 1970.
 Surviving are: two daughters, Carolyn Holly of Boise and Mrs. LeRoy (Dorothy) Gardner of Boise; a brother, Mal Peterson of Boise; Robert Peterson of Gannett; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Edwin, a great-granddaughter, and a daughter.
 A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise, under-direction of the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel.

Amorose and Phyllis Thompson, both of Jerome, Lida Spencer and Alden King, both of Richfield, and Ruse Spencer of Jerome, five sons, Clifford Westover of Jerome, Russ Wolverson of Pajo, Wash.; Ralph Wolverson of Boise; Lida Wolverson of Gooding; and Dee Wolverson of Sacramento; two sisters, Gertrude Gibson of Declo and Mary Ann Bybee of Ogden; 100 grandchildren; 143 great-grandchildren; 56 great-great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by six sisters and a brother.
 The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the funeral home of Dean W. Ladd on North Lincoln, with Bishop Bob Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Home today from 9 to 8 p.m., and at the church one-half hour prior to the time of the service.

Madge E. Marshall

TWIN FALLS — Madge E. Marshall, 65, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Heritage Manor.
 Born Aug. 21, 1902, in Lead City, S.D.; she moved with her parents to Twin Falls, later attending from Couer d'Alene High School. She attended college in Colorado, then taught school in Colorado for many years. She married Cecil Marshall, and she moved to Boise following her divorce, where she was taught and was librarian at North Junior High. Following her retirement, she re-married Cecil Marshall. They moved to Ogden, where she resided until Mr. Marshall's death, when she returned to Twin Falls.
 She was a member of the Christian Church.
 Surviving are: two nieces, Fern Alberta and Ina Bell, both of Jerome. She was preceded in death by a sister.
 A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. John Patrick officiating.
 Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Wednesday from 3 to 8 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

R.H. 'Bob' Arterburn

HAGERMAN — Robert H. 'Bob' Arterburn, 48, of Bullhead, City, Ariz., and formerly of Hagerman, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1967, in Bullhead City.
 Born Sept. 5, 1919, in Hagerman, he graduated from high school in Hagerman; he later worked in the Fish Hatchery in Hagerman.
 He was a former member of the American Legion, and was a veteran of the Army.
 Surviving are: a daughter, Wendy Arterburn of Elizabeth, N.J.; his mother, Rose Arterburn of Hagerman; a brother, Dean Arterburn of Hagerman; and a sister, Mildred Fallow of Union, Ore. He was preceded in death by his father, Pete, a brother and a sister.
 A graveside service will be held in Hagerman at a later date, which will be announced.

August Quamstrom

RUPERT — August Quamstrom, 82, of Rupert, died Monday at his home in Rupert.
 He was born Nov. 28, 1905, in Hyrum, Utah, and attended school in Hyrum. He married to the Rev. Biverson area when he was 9 years old, then moved to Declo, where he farmed.
 He married Emma Seaman March 7, 1927. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Twin Falls LDS temple. They moved to Rupert in 1937, where he had since resided.
 He was a member of the LDS church, where he was a home teacher and had served in various church capacities.
 Surviving are: his wife of 40 years, one son, Rex Quamstrom of Burley; five daughters, Joyce Kidd of Declo, Faye Johnson of Smith, Nev., and Alice Kowit, Margaret Pfeiffer, Linda Quamstrom and Elaine Quamstrom, all of Burley; four brothers, Albert Quamstrom of Coonport, and four sisters, Ada Neilson of Coonport, Calif., Luella Wall of Rupert, and Della Quamstrom and Lena Wolverson, both of Burley; 27 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.
 Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Floyd S. Urie Sr.

GOODING — Floyd S. Urie Sr., 57, of Gooding, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1967, in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City after a long illness.
 Born April 23, 1910, in Jordan Valley, Ore., he moved with his family in 1922 to Gooding, where he attended school and graduated from high school in June 1948. He also attended Woodbury College in Los Angeles, obtaining a bachelor of arts degree in economics, law and business. He married Carmen M. Suarez, Nov. 9, 1954, in Wainameneka, Nev. and they were later divorced.
 Mr. Urie worked as sheep and cattle buyer.
 Surviving are: a son, Floyd S. Urie Jr., of Gooding; a daughter, Coram Bonina Urie of Boise; his mother, Elaine Urie of Gooding; and three brothers, Eldon of Portland, and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Luciano.
 Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Denary's Gooding Chapel. Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Robert Grant as celebrant. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Denary's Gooding Chapel Wednesday from 1 p.m. until time of the rosary.

Geneva F. Kuka

TWIN FALLS — Geneva F. Kuka, 77, of Boise, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1967, at her home.
 Born July 31, 1910, in Bedford, Iowa, where she was raised, the late Mrs. Kuka moved to Twin Falls in 1930. She lived in Twin Falls until his death in 1963. Beginning in 1965, she stayed with various members of her family until moving to Boise in 1976.
 She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, and later the Ustick Baptist Church in Boise.
 Surviving are: three sons, L. Monte Kuka of Boise, William Ronald Kuka of Newcastle, Colo.; three daughters, Geraldine DeWitt of Walla Walla, Wash., Mary Lou Cheek of Ararat, Calif.; and New Zoe McCulliston of Santa Rosa, Calif.; a brother, Harold Ritter of Maryland; two sisters, Leona Bester of Boise and Ruby Bancroft of Shoshone; 16 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.
 Burial will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. A graveside funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Twin Falls at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, officiating by the Rev. Gilbert Myers.
 The family suggests memorial contribution to the church.

Nellie M. Tjaden

DECILO — Nellie M. Tjaden, 66, of Declo, died Monday, Dec. 14, 1967, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
 The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Edith E. Wolverson

JEROME — Edith E. Wolverson, 94, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1967, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.
 Born March 30, 1873, in Conner Creek, Idaho, she was reared and educated at Albion. She married William H. Wolverson in Twin Falls May 25, 1908. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS temple. They moved to Albion, where he began farming. They moved to Robln, Idaho, in 1911, to Malta in 1922, to Declo in 1925, to Wendell in 1929, to Jerome in 1934. Then to Richfield, returning to Jerome in 1955, where she had resided since. Her husband died in 1974.
 She was a member of the LDS Church.
 Surviving are: five daughters, Alta

Services

FAIRFIELD — Inurnment rites for Kay Moon Sneli, 53, formerly of Magic Valley, will be held in Parker Cemetery, west of St. Anthony. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or to Friends of Striker Ranch, P.O. Box 38, Filer, 83328. Biswell Mortuary of St. Anthony is in charge of arrangements.
 TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ralph C. Uhler, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today under Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Masonic graveside rites under the direction of Lodge 45 AF & AM will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contribution to the American Cancer Society, and they may be left at the chapel.
 OAKLEY — The funeral for Estella May

Hart, 78, of Oakley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

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

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Geneva Kuka, 77, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted Thursday in the Alden-Wagoner Chapel. A graveside service will be held

Lewis B. Jensen

BURLEY — Lewis B. Jensen, 65, of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 14, 1967, at his home in Burley.
 The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ina L. Mobley

JEROME — Ina L. Mobley, 91, of Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1967, in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.
 The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the time of the service.

Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Grant Jacobson, 27, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bargh Chapel in Shoshone this morning. The family suggests memorials to the Easter Seal Society and they may be left at Bargh Chapel.

BURLEY — The funeral for Clara Kull-Crumm, 90, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heburum. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the time of the service.

Birthing

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Boddy of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
 Vicky Vickers, Laird Burgess, Laura Spurgen, Ann Winward and Ramona Elizondo, all of Burley, and Layton Larson of Paul.

Ramona Elizondo and baby and Ashley McCulliston, both of Burley.
 Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Elizondo and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vickers, all of Burley.

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LOOK AT THE LIQUIDITY
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Briefly

Boil water in Castelford

CASTLEFORD — Castelford residents are being asked to boil their drinking water after the chlorinator in the water plant malfunctioned over the weekend.
Residents will be notified when repairs are completed, which could be as early as today, said Castelford Mayor Bob Siple.

Man held on drug, theft counts

TWIN FALLS — Brian J. Phelps, 28, of Twin Falls appeared in 8th District Magistrate Court Monday on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and petty theft.
A complaint against Phelps stated he was arrested for petty theft and marijuana and paraphernalia were found on his person.

He entered pleas of innocent to all three charges and a preliminary hearing will be set by the court.
It was also noted that a fugitive complaint for Phelps in other court proceedings are completed.

Mayor plugs 'Project Share'

RUPERT — Mayor Bill Whitton has asked the Rupert City Council to consider adopting a "Project Share" program, which would allow residents to donate money with their utility payments to help those who are having difficulty paying utility bills.
The program has been limited-interest in the program in the past due to bookkeeping and interviewing problems. He said the Community Action program in Burley has offered to do the interviewing of possible recipients and to operate the program. The city would be responsible for adding a note to the bottom of all utility bills requesting a voluntary donation and collecting all the money.

The council tabled the matter at its last meeting to allow input from community service clubs and other interested parties.
The next meeting of the council will be 5 p.m. today. The time was changed to allow council members to attend a special executive session of area city and county officials regarding legal problems with the Washington Public Power Supply System.

One arrested in cow killing

JEROME — One Eden resident was arrested and another summoned into court on charges of grand theft as the result of an investigation into the killing of a beef animal on the Star Lake Cattle Association range north of Eden.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb of Jerome County said Lonnie Johnson, 31, of Eden, was arrested last week on the grand theft charge after a portion of the beef was found when a search warrant was issued and his home searched.
Webb said the arrest was made after officers received a tip from an informant.

A summons has also been issued for Ron Urie, no age available, but also of Eden. Webb said Urie is alleged to have assisted in the killing of a beef cow owned by Tom Prescott of Jerome. The animal was found butchered on the livestock range, and officers said only the rear quarters of the carcass had been removed and the remainder is left for coyotes.

Johnson appeared in court and was granted a preliminary hearing, which is set for Friday. Bond was set at \$3,000.
Webb said the animal was apparently killed about Nov. 15. After officers were informed of the cattle theft, Prescott and other members of the cattle association searched range areas and found the remains of the animal and indications it had been killed, butchered and part of the meat taken.
Urie was summoned to court and will appear later this week. Webb said the beef cow was valued at about \$800.

Recall signature verification nears goal

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Nearly three-fourths of the 216,748 signatures needed to force Gov. Evan Mecham to face a recall election have been verified so far, officials said Monday.
"We're going to have a recall election, folks. Let's face it," said Mecham Recall Committee founder Ed Buck. "If the Republican Party had a brain in its head they would be searching for a candidate right now."

The GOP governor, who was elected in 1986, has come under fire for such actions as rescinding the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday for state employees, which he argued his predecessor did not have the legal authority to enact, and denying use of the word "pickaninny" in a history text.


The Mecham Recall Committee needs 216,748 valid signatures of registered voters to force Mecham to face a recall election. The recall drive turned in 391,738 signatures Nov. 2-3 for verification by county election officials.
The only candidate to announce a recall election so far is Democrat Carolyn Warner, a former state schools superintendent who lost to Mecham in a three-way race in 1988.

Mecham spokesman Ken Smith said, "If these numbers hold up, and it looks like they are holding up, that would be a sufficient number to warrant a recall."
Smith said there has been no discussion in Mecham's office of the possibility of a legal challenge to the signatures' validity.


Mariocopa County Recorder Keith Poletis said his office has validated 131,654 of the 178,978 signatures it has checked so far. His office received 254,055 signatures in all in Pima County. Recorder Richard Kennedy said about 83 percent of the 31,000 signatures checked were valid, for about 25,000 names.
Apache, Gila, Graham and Greenlee counties have completed their signature counts and validated a total of 9,989 signatures, county officials said.

"There simply does not seem to be a high percentage of questionable signatures," Poletis said.
State GOP Chairman Burton Kruglick said, "I've said and I'll say it again that I believe there'll be enough valid signatures to have a recall election, unless there's something that I don't know about."

Plan is approved
WASHINGTON, (AP) — The House approved legislation Monday to authorize the possible creation of an economic development plan for the Northwestern Band of the Shoshoni Nation of Utah.
The bill, sent to the Senate by a voice vote, would authorize the Interior Department to consider assistance to the band, which has about 500 members living in northern Utah and southern Idaho.
The House Interior Committee says that members of the band have not received significant services from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, have high unemployment rates and no housing on tribal land.



Bob, For The Last Time GOTCHA.



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Idaho senators push for FBI office in Boise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation may move its Montana-Idaho regional headquarters and Idaho's senators have just the spot — Boise.
Sen. James McClure and Steve Symms have urged FBI Director William Sessions to transfer the bureau's headquarters from Butte, Mont. to Boise after the agency announced it may move to Salt Lake City, Billings, Mont., or Boise. Bureau officials say they haven't decided if the office will be switched to another site.
"Every time we want to move as much as a piece of paper in Idaho, we have to get approval through Butte," McClure wrote U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese recently.
McClure also argued that Butte no longer is a center of population and operations are hampered by Boise winter weather.
"(Boise) has by far the largest population base of any city in the two-state region, and its air transportation is superior to that of either Butte or Billings," Symms said.
The Republican senators invited Sessions to visit Idaho before making a decision. Butte is one of 59 FBI field offices across the country.

Boy escapes hit with minor injuries

TWIN FALLS — A 7-year-old boy who darted into the path of a car Monday afternoon on the 200 Block of Caswell Avenue, escaped with minor injuries.
Twin Falls City police said Daniel Lewis Fry, 7, was walking east along the north edge of the street at 2:28 p.m. Police said he suddenly ran across the street and into the path of a westbound car driven by Rether Velma Reed, 76, of Twin Falls.
Police said Reed applied the brakes and attempted to avoid the child, but her car bumped the boy, knocking him to the pavement. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and treated for minor injuries and released.



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Deeper fitted corners stay put on your soft-top mattress.

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Open Mon-Fri: 8:00-6:00
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Valley life

College education is too broad in the minds of upset parents

DEAR ABBY: You told "Upset Parent," who objected to the lack of moral supervision at college: "When a grown child goes off to college, parents cannot expect the authorities there to assume guardianship of their children's sexual behavior."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, the college authorities have a responsibility to provide living quarters that are free of drugs, alcohol and a brothel atmosphere.

Every generation of college administrators has probably found enforcing dormitory rules a headache, but the current generation is the first to "turn the zoo over to the animals."

Our young people are being exposed to sexual stimulation at an age when their hormones need no nudging. Why should we make it easy for them?

Look into the matter. You will be shocked by what is going on in 95 percent of our colleges. Men and women live on the same floor, share the same bathrooms and showers, they are openly sleeping together, and nobody blinks an eye!

— ANOTHER UPSET PARENT
DEAR PARENT: After reading the mail this week, I feel more like Rip Van Winkle than Abigail Van Buren.

I confess I was not aware that the situation is exactly as you described it in all but a very few colleges in our lovely liberal land. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I live in a university town and I frequently visit other universities as a speaker. I am usually housed in the women's dorm. There is no security.

I have gone to the ladies' bathroom at midnight and found men and women "shearing" there together! Reputable hotels do not permit visitors who are not registered to remain overnight in rooms or hallways.

A university dormitory should be run at least on the level of a reputable hotel — not a hot sheet place in the red-light district.

— APPALLED, NORMAN, OKLA.

DEAR ABBY: I was barely 18 when I went away to a state university. I didn't drink, smoke or engage in sex with the men I dated. Living in a college dormitory was a new experience for me.

There were no restrictions whatsoever. My roommate's boyfriend would spend the night in her bed, which was only inches from mine, so I had to find somewhere to sleep or just stay in the same room with them!

I requested a change of roommate, but my new roommate was no better than the first. When I complained to the authorities again, I was told: "If you keep this up, you are going to get a reputation for being difficult!"

Years ago, college students were not allowed to have their own apartments on campus because the college authorities wanted to keep their moral standards high.

Today, the students who want to keep high moral standards must move out of the college dorms and get their own apartments.

— DISGUSTED IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR ABBY: We sent eight children to college over the last 24

years, and I have witnessed an unbelievable change in the so-called house rules. Underage drinking, partying, sex, pot and drugs have become so common and "acceptable" they are seldom cause for disciplinary action.

Abby, please make some surprise inspections of some college dorms. You will be surprised.

— FATHER OF EIGHT

DEAR ABBY: I agree with "Upset Parent" concerning the free and open sexuality in college dorms. I believe college authorities should take some steps to control immorality in the dorms.

First, they should eliminate coed dorms. I strongly object to your statement that "if young adults are inclined to fool around, they will find a way to do it on their lunch hour."

If young men were kept out of young ladies' quarters and vice versa, it would certainly help to correct this situation.

How did we ever get into this mess, and where will it end?
— HARRISBURG PARENT

DEAR PARENT: We got into this mess when the rules were so consistently ignored they might as well not even have existed.

And it will end when enough students and parents get that message to the college authorities.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Ad agency to update Santa's image

BOSTON (AP) — An ad agency worried that Santa Claus has slipped in popularity polls has decided to repackaging the jolly old elf to make him a true figure for the '90s.

The firm of Heller Breene, in an admittedly "badly self-promoting" announcement, said that "to be more competitive in this increasingly complex media arena, Santa has broken with 600 years of tradition to assist with the revitalization of his image."

Mark Myers, the firm's associate director, termed the Claus account "an exciting opportunity."

"It's not often you get the chance to work with someone of Santa's stature," said Myers. "It's a creative dream. Of course, this won't be mv

first exposure to the fantasy category—in my earlier years I worked extensively on the Joe Biden for Senator campaign."

The firm said it stepped in following a poll last year indicating that children are more familiar with Ronald McDonald than Santa.

It decided to bring Santa "into the 20th century, slimmer and down, aggressive, hungrier—a fantasy figure in touch with today's goal-oriented kids."

In the words of the new slogan, Santa Claus is "More than a myth." "It's our intention to take a global perspective," Michael Wilder, president of the firm, said with tongue firmly in cheek. "Unifying name and image and establishing a graphic standard for Santa Claus

that can be implemented worldwide. The image-building process suffers when it's Santa in one country, Father Christmas in another, and Old Saint Nick in still another."

Included in the material announcing the Santa Claus account are several suggested advertisements aimed at sprucing up Santa's image.

Library series to focus on working

TWIN FALLS — A new reading and discussion series on the subject of work begins Jan. 13 at the Twin Falls Public Library.

The series, "Making a Living: Making a Life: Work and Its Rewards in a Changing America," will be held at 7 p.m. every other Wednesday for five sessions through March 9.

Linda Mitchell, project director, says participants will read five books related to working in America. Each session a guest leader will give a presentation

about one of the books, relating it to the overall theme.

Small group discussions will follow. At the end of each session all participants will reconvene for a brief wrap-up.

The books to be used are Russell Baker's autobiography, "Growing Up," Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Willa Cather's "The Professor's House," David Ogilvy's "Confessions of an Advertising Man," and Studs Terkel's "Working."

William Studebaker of the Col-

lege of Southern Idaho will introduce the theme and present Baker's book Jan. 13.

Other guest leaders will include Fran Tunner, CSI drama professor; James Hadden of Boise State University and Steve Hartgen, Times-News managing editor.

Persons interested in participating in the reading/discussion series are encouraged to preregister at the library and pick up a set of the books to be discussed.

For more information call the Twin Falls Public Library at 738-2964.



The Nutcracker

December 17, 7:30 pm, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium

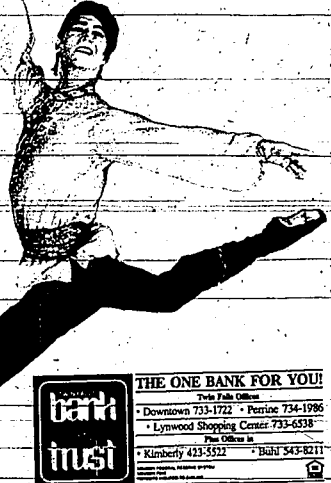
COME SHARE THE MAGIC

As our holiday gift to you, Twin Falls Bank & Trust and the College of Southern Idaho are proud to bring "The Nutcracker" to the people of the Magic Valley.

It's Christmas entertainment your whole family will enjoy. Performed by the renowned touring troupe, American Festival Ballet under the direction of Marius Zera, the performance will include 36 area children.

Come share the timeless music and pageantry of "The Nutcracker"! Tickets on sale now at any Twin Falls Bank & Trust office and the College of Southern Idaho Book Store.

Tickets: \$7.50 per person
Patron Tickets: \$30.00 per couple
Proceeds from the performance will be used for CSI's Summer Youth Arts and Academic Programs like Music Fest, I.D.A.A. Summer Dance Workshop, and Kollege For Kids.



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GREGORY, Charles Clark	Montpelier
HINLEY, Raymond Patrick	St. Maries
BROMBER, Ivan J.	Blackfoot
SMITH, Arvid James	Shelby
MCDONALD, Steven	Redmond
WILLIAMS, Bill Gene	Idaho Falls
HUNT, William Bob	Sandpoint
MADES, Eddie D.	Boothville
DELLHARTS, Lee	Twin Falls
WEST, Scott	Wendover
RUTHERFORD, James	Idaho Falls
FRISVOLD, James	Idaho Falls
REAY, James	Idaho Falls

Important reasons. Namely, the 239 Idaho men and women who lost their lives in Vietnam. A memorial to those men and women; and to all Idaho Vietnam veterans; is being built in Idaho Falls. The memorial will honor the immeasurable contribution of Idaho's Vietnam veterans; and serve as a powerful and lasting reminder that war brings with it a devastating price. Human lives. Through fund raising efforts and contributions,

important because of the reasons behind it. All 239. If you'd like to contribute to the Idaho Vietnam Memorial, mail your tax-deductible check to: The Freedom Birds, P.O. Box 354, Idaho Falls, 83402.

Mountain Bell and our employees will donate over \$10,000 to help build the memorial. That's important. But not because of the amount. It's important because of the reasons behind it. All 239. If you'd like to contribute to the Idaho Vietnam Memorial, mail your tax-deductible check to: The Freedom Birds, P.O. Box 354, Idaho Falls, 83402.



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CLOSE OUTS

STEPHANIE SIMCOE
Buhl Bethal No. 21 queen

Buhl Bethal
to hold
installation

BUHL — Stephanie Simcoe, daughter of Roxie and Doyt Simcoe, Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Buhl Bethal No. 21, International Order of Job's Daughters, Sunday.

The public installation ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 130 11th Ave. N. in Buhl.

Other new officers are: Brenda Steinkocker, senior princess; Lynette Lellis, junior princess; Charlene Clark, guide; Angela Wright, marcher; Nicki Lee, chaplain; April Scuter, recorder; Tricia Martin, messenger.

Choir members include: Arienne Venzon, Deena Rene Flew, Autumn White, Tina Diana Lammera, Deanna Hopkins, Abby Bagge, Alecia Marie Nishimoto and Lisa Cooper.

Tonna Quensell, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer, assisted by Beth Reerick, RoseAnna Boyle, Brandi Milton, Barbara Thomas, Charlotte Smith and Christine Henry.

The ceremony entitled "The Greatest of These is Love" will be narrated by Alice Anderson who also will serve as soloist. Marilee Tansley will be pianist.

The guest table will be attended by Rachel and Jill Ideo. Carol Reerick will assist with programs.

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Unsurpassed capacity • Quiet clean sound control system • Dual deep racking.

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Infrared remote control • 110 channel • 4 program, 2 week timer.

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MODEL VRD100

With a touch of a button the "Instant Record" feature allows simple recording in 30 minute intervals or, use the automatic record timer to record up to 4 separate events in 2 weeks.

• 157 channel quartz electronic tuning including 101 cable channels
• VHS HQ circuitry with Detail Enhancement
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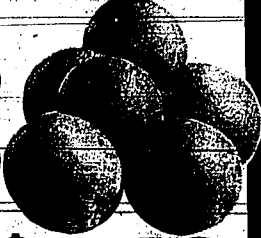
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RUBY PINK GRAPEFRUIT

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• CRANBERRY SAUCE **2 FOR \$1**
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BRIDGELAND BRAND BONELESS HAMS (Fully Cooked)
• WHOLE LB. **\$1.65**
• HALF LB. **\$1.75**

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Prices Good Tues. thru Mon.
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• Beans
• Peas **39¢**
Case of 24 **\$9.36**

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• SHEETS, 60 CT. SAVE \$1.00
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MARINA BATH-TISSUE 2 Ply. 9-Roll Pkg. **\$2.25**

BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar **\$1.49**

SEGO MILK Tall Can **47¢**

DEL MONTE CATSUP Quart Jar **99¢**

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M.F.B. RICE-MIXES 6 oz. • 5 Flavors **2 FOR \$1**

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GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP Giant 36 oz. Bottle **\$2.29**

Business

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C



Workers in GM Flint Body plant weld one of their final auto bodies to move down line

Drawing for car only a part of how GM shuts down plant

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — It's becoming almost routine. Shortly before a General Motors Corp. factory closes, one of the last cars off the line is given away to a plant worker in a drawing.

At Flint Body, the fourth of 16 GM plants scheduled to be closed by 1990, the drawing was on Dec. 8. Two days later, the 3,100 workers trudged home for the last time.

The prize, a two-door Buick Regal Grand National worth \$22,000, will be the last car worked on at a plant in Pontiac, 30 miles away, where Flint Body's hand-painted shells have been married to chassis and bumpers. That 1,800-worker assembly plant also closed this past Thursday.

The drawings are part of a delicate art GM is learning more about each time it closes one of its assembly, metal-stamping or parts plants.

Many of those lessons have been gathered during the five years company managers have spent working on closing Flint Body, which was opened by GM founder William Durant in 1923 as an independent venture and for decades was called Fisher Body.

"I've learned a lot about this plant closing, about how to treat people," said plant manager Robert Hamelster. "I think we've all learned a lot. A lot of people have learned about how to control your own life."

The hope is that workers will pay

close attention to the quality of the last cars, since the drawing winner will own one of them.

In its final quality audit, the plant received the highest marks in its history. "It shows that the people are still going to go out with pride," said Al Yelle, bargaining chairman of United Auto Workers Union Local 581, at Flint Body.

Hamelster said he hopes his workers are ready to train for new jobs, or possibly find non-GM work or open their own businesses.

"They've worked very hard to handle this with a degree of professionalism; to help themselves rather than leave it to destiny," Hamelster said.

Workers also have helped each other. Text of the plant's hourly employees served as peer counselors, helping co-workers grapple with the changes.

"It's almost like death-counseling from the standpoint of the ability to help one another and to lean on one another," Hamelster said.

The shock of joblessness was eased a bit last week when Flint Body's workers learned each would be offered "buyout" sums under the GM-UAW contract. The payments range from \$12,000 to \$65,000, depending on years with the company.

Accepting the buyout offer ends a worker's right to be recalled should a GM job open up.

The buyouts are most important to workers with less than 10 years' seniority, who most likely will not work for GM again and now will be

eligible for up to \$30,000, said Michael Halsey, a union official with 10 1/2 years at the plant.

Yelle said the benefits will more than reduce the impact of the shutdown on Flint, 65 miles northwest of Detroit.

In the town where GM and the UAW were born and where GM is the primary employer, the plant closing will add slightly more than 2,000 to Genesee County unemployment rolls, which in October stood at 24,700, or 12.2 percent, including 8,900 laid-off GM workers.

The Flint-Body workers also are protected by a variety of benefits, including tuition assistance, early retirement benefits and unemployment benefits, which for senior workers can last until they retire or are recalled by GM.

Of the 3,100 Flint Body workers, about a third have chosen to retire or take the buyout package. About 290 are scheduled to transfer to Flint's Buick City, a \$350 million high-tech body-and-assembly complex, and 1,800 will go into an area hiring pool to wait for other GM jobs, UAW spokesman Reg McGhee said.

Though hoping for another GM job, many plan to go through retraining programs for other work.

"I've got to find out my same old there. Can they give me the same amount of money, the same amount of benefits that this place has given me and my family the past 16 years?" said Raymond Jarrett, 40, a weld repairer.

Stocks rocket higher, push Dow past 1,900

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rocketed higher Monday, propelling the Dow Jones industrial average past the 1,900-mark in one of its biggest point gains ever in a rally that spread to secondary issues as well.

Analysts said the advance reflected a rebound in oil prices, investors' relief that the economy had survived the mid-October stock market crash without too much damage and a spate of bargain-hunting.

The pace of trading was moderate by recent standards.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which rose 11.60 on Friday and more than 100 points all last week, climbed 65.82 more to close at 1,932.86.

It was the seventh biggest point gain ever in the widely watched market indicator and the largest since a 91.51-point rise on Oct. 29.

Advancing issues led by a margin of more than 3-to-1 among those listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,296 issues up, 395 down and 315 unchanged. The NYSE index rose 5.47 to finish at 135.26.

As measured by the Wilshire Equity Index, the advance added \$59.65 billion to the value of 5,000 stocks, boosting their total valuation to \$2.35 trillion.

Volume on the Big Board came to 187.69 million shares, compared with 151.68 million shares on Friday.

Analysts said the advance was a spillover from last week, when prices advanced in four of five sessions and the Dow Jones industrial average notched its biggest one-week gain ever at 100.30 points.

Last week's advance was interrupted only by a decline Thursday

New business expanding operations in a hurry

PRESTON (AP) — One of the state's newest businesses will significantly expand operations in two weeks when it begins around-the-clock work on two military contracts.

In preparation, General Kinetics Plastic Co. in Preston has made the second and largest withdrawal of \$118,000 from a \$200,000 state economic development grant to underwrite start-up costs for the expanded operation.

Since owner Robert Ripplinger of Millville, Utah, decided to locate in Idaho, General Kinetics has been filling orders for molded plastic products from Westco of Logan, Utah.

But with the addition of the Army and Navy contracts, Ripplinger said, "We will probably need another location. We'll be busting at the seams" at the old machine shop the company opened last year.

The company has been one of the success stories cited by the Andrus administration in its campaign to lift Idaho's economy out of the doldrums of the 1980s with new and expanded businesses.

The two secured military contracts will mean another eight to 10 workers added to the payroll, and Ripplinger said he hoped for expansion in molding contracts with other private companies as well.

hankruptcy proceedings. But Texaco creditors and the courts will also have a say in any settlement.

Several airline issues were point-point gainers as they benefit from lower fuel prices. AMR was up 2 at 33 1/4, Allegiant rose 1 1/2 to 70 1/2, Delta gained 1 1/2 to 35 1/2 and NWA rose 1/2 to \$4 1/2.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 216.34 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 5.18 to 270.45, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 6.87 to 242.19.

Industry shows strong gains; other economic signs duller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Output in the industrial sector climbed a healthy 0.4 percent last month as American industry continued to show strong gains despite the October collapse of the stock market, the government reported Monday.

The Federal Reserve said the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities recorded widespread increases in November following a sizeable 0.9 percent October advance.

"The strength in industrial production is encouraging because it suggests that manufacturers have remained optimistic after the stock market crash," said David Wynn, senior financial economist at Data Resources Inc. "This gives us further hope we will stay out of a recession."

But other economic news on Monday was less encouraging.

recession starting in 1989. It was the most pessimistic outlook the group has had since 1982 when the last recession ended.

The data on industrial production reflected a rebound in American manufacturers have continued to benefit from the two-year decline in the value of the dollar, which has made their products more competitive on world markets.

Industrial output is up 5.4 percent from a year ago, an increase substantially above the growth in 1985 and 1986, two years when foreign producers made deep inroads into sales by American manufacturers. In both of those years, industrial output rose by less than 2 percent annually.

Economists said the administration's effort to drive the value of the dollar lower has paid off this year with big gains in export sales by American manufacturers even though the trade deficit in dollar terms has gotten worse because the imports are now more expensive.

"U.S. industry is the star of the economy at this point," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of New York Lehman Brothers of New York. "With the exception of autos, there is widespread strength in most industries."

In addition to the solid November increase in output, the government revised the October advance to 0.9 percent, the best showing since July. The October gain was originally reported as a 0.6 percent rise.

Manufacturing output climbed 0.4 percent last month with both the production of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, and non-durable goods rising by 0.4 percent. Manufacturing output had increased 0.9 percent in October.

Output of consumer goods was up a small 0.1 percent in November and has shown little change since August.

Autos were assembled at an annual rate of 7.1 million units last month, down from a rate of 7.3 million units in October. Production of trucks for business and consumer use fell as well. Analysts said this sector was likely to remain weak in coming months as automakers cut back on non-expected car sales.

Output of home goods, which had dropped sharply in September, rose 1.2 percent in October and 0.5 percent in November with the gains led by increases in production of furniture, appliances and carpets.

The consumer category is being closely watched because economists believe that the turmoil in the stock market will show up first in this area.

"If consumer spending weakens over a period of three to four months, then this could have a ripple-through effect that would force manufacturers to cut back on production, but there is no evidence of that yet," Sinai said.

Production in the nation's mining industry fell by 0.2 percent in November, but was still 4.3 percent higher than a year ago. This sector, which includes oil and gas well drilling, has been posting moderate advances this year after suffering deep drops in 1986 because of the falling price of oil.

U.S.-gas and electric utilities enjoyed a 0.6 percent increase in production in November following an even sharper 2.4 percent rise in October.

The various changes left the industrial operating rate at 132.5 percent of its 1977 base of 100.

Cartel marks time; oil prices plummet

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — World oil prices fell sharply Monday in reaction to a makeshift OPEC agreement that analysts said would be a major setback for the bitterly divided cartel.

On European markets, the price of Britain's Brent crude for January delivery tumbled \$3 cents a barrel to \$14.15. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, January contracts for the most widely traded U.S. crude, West Texas Intermediate, dropped 87 cents a barrel to \$17.44.

Prices fell as soon as trading began, reflecting a widely held view that the agreement among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would do little or nothing to reduce a global oversupply of crude.

The six-month agreement had been described on Saturday, and the cartel announced that it had been formally adopted late Monday.

The deal raises OPEC's official oil price of \$18 a barrel as well as its present system of production controls based on a collective ceiling of 15.6 million barrels a day for 12 members, said Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi Shakshuki.

Oil traders were disappointed by the terms of the agreement, and prices reflected that sentiment.

The verdict is that OPEC has

failed miserably," said Stephen Turner, an oil specialist at the investment firm of Wood Mackenzie and Co., in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The absence of Iraq from the deal was one of the few political victories for the Iraqis, who came to Vienna last week demanding that OPEC raise its price to at least \$20 a barrel to offset the effects of inflation and a lower dollar.

Both Persian Gulf nations are desperate for oil revenues to finance their 7-year war.

An Arab bloc led by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait defied the Iranian initiative, arguing the glutted world oil market was too weak to sustain a price higher than \$18 a barrel.

Iran's oil minister, Gholamreza Aghazadeh, told reporters the price issue would be "dealt with next time." OPEC held a ministerial conference. The next regularly scheduled conference is in June 9.

Iraq's refusal to join the agreement is a major problem for OPEC, since it has said it intends to further increase its output in the months ahead.

It already ranks as the second largest producer in OPEC, behind Saudi Arabia, at an estimated 2.7 million barrels daily. OPEC had offered Iraq a quota of 1.64 million barrels a day.

Iran says it is producing exactly its official quota, 2.37 million barrels daily.

The OPEC pact also is weakened by the inability of the rulers of the United Arab Emirates to restrain the output of Dubai, one of the seven emirates in the federated state.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mixed Monday, with wheat and corn prices generally higher and soybean prices lower.

Wheat prices were higher, with hard red winter wheat up 1/4 cent to 1.10 1/4 and soft red winter wheat up 1/4 cent to 1.05 1/4. Corn prices were higher, with yellow corn up 1/4 cent to 1.10 1/4 and white corn up 1/4 cent to 1.05 1/4. Soybean prices were lower, with soybean meal down 1/4 cent to 1.10 1/4 and soybean oil down 1/4 cent to 1.10 1/4.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange was mixed Monday, with prices generally higher.

Sugar prices were higher, with sugar up 1/4 cent to 1.10 1/4 and sugar beet up 1/4 cent to 1.05 1/4. Sugar prices were higher, with sugar up 1/4 cent to 1.10 1/4 and sugar beet up 1/4 cent to 1.05 1/4.

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange was mixed Monday, with prices generally higher.

Commodity prices were higher, with oil up 1/4 cent to 1.10 1/4 and natural gas up 1/4 cent to 1.05 1/4. Commodity prices were higher, with oil up 1/4 cent to 1.10 1/4 and natural gas up 1/4 cent to 1.05 1/4.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange was mixed Monday, with prices generally higher.

Livestock prices were higher, with hogs up 1/4 cent to 1.10 1/4 and cattle up 1/4 cent to 1.05 1/4. Livestock prices were higher, with hogs up 1/4 cent to 1.10 1/4 and cattle up 1/4 cent to 1.05 1/4.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange was mixed Monday, with prices generally higher.

Chicago grain prices were higher, with wheat up 1/4 cent to 1.10 1/4 and corn up 1/4 cent to 1.05 1/4. Chicago grain prices were higher, with wheat up 1/4 cent to 1.10 1/4 and corn up 1/4 cent to 1.05 1/4.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Five Dow Jones averages for Monday, Dec. 15, 1987.

Index	Close	Change
Dow Jones Industrial	1,932.86	+65.82
Dow Jones Industrial	1,932.86	+65.82
Dow Jones Industrial	1,932.86	+65.82
Dow Jones Industrial	1,932.86	+65.82
Dow Jones Industrial	1,932.86	+65.82

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including Amex stocks, Dow Jones, and other market indices.

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including Amex stocks, Dow Jones, and other market indices.

Table of Amex stocks closing prices, including various individual stock listings.

Continental
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Continental Airlines will close its Salt Lake reservation center Jan. 20 because it is not economically competitive with its other reservation centers, a company official says.

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Dec live cattle	64.07	65.57	64.95	65.42
Feb live cattle	61.12	62.57	61.87	62.47
Jan feeder cattle	74.92	75.85	75.25	75.46
Dec live hogs	42.50	43.95	43.10	43.80
Dec wheat	3.08 1/2	3.11	3.08 1/4	3.10 1/4
Dec corn	1.89	1.90	1.89 1/4	1.89 3/4
Nov soybeans	5.90	5.94	5.89	5.89 1/4
Dec silver	6.905	7.05	6.99	6.97
Dec gold	497.10	502.30	497.00	495.50
Dec copper	128.15	132.50	129.00	129.15
Jan platinum	510.60	518.00	505.50	507.00
Jan sugar	7.70	7.70	7.60	7.62
Dec Treasury Bills	94.05	94.04	93.99	94.04
Dec Treas. Bonds	84.23	85.07	84.20	85.05
Dec D-mark	61.31	61.58	61.49	61.56
Dec S-franc	77.51	75.60	75.45	75.56
Dec J-yen	77.94	78.48	78.25	75.66
Jan crude oil	18.31	17.79	17.35	17.44

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Bla-Chg Val Fnd	6 1/2	- 1/4
ConAgra	24 1/4	+ 1/4
Coors	17	+ 3/4
Duff & Phelps	8	+ 1/4
IntSec Bank	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Harvard Ind.	4 1/2	+ 1/4
H.J. Heinz	40	+ 1 1/4
J. Higley	1 1/4	- 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	21 1/4	- 1/4
Lang. Fiber	41 3/4	- 1 1/4
Micron Tech	12	+ 3/4
Maxtor	9 1/4	+ 1/4

Valley grains

Grain	Price
Soft white wheat #2	\$2.00
Hard red winter wheat #1	\$2.00
Barley	\$1.10
Oats	\$1.10
Crack corn	\$1.10
Soybeans	\$5.90
Corn	\$1.89

Valley beans

Bean	Price
Great northern	\$16.00
Pinto	\$12.50
Black	\$11.00
Crack	\$12.50

Metal prices

Metal	Price
Aluminum	\$1.10
Copper	\$1.89
Gold	\$350.00
Silver	\$6.90
Platinum	\$510.00
Palladium	\$1,000.00
Nickel	\$1.50
Zinc	\$1.00
Iron	\$1.00
Steel	\$1.00

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	501.00	502.50	497.00	-1.00
Jan	501.00	502.50	497.00	-1.00
Feb	501.00	502.50	497.00	-1.00
Mar	501.00	502.50	497.00	-1.00
Apr	501.00	502.50	497.00	-1.00
May	501.00	502.50	497.00	-1.00
Jun	501.00	502.50	497.00	-1.00
Jul	501.00	502.50	497.00	-1.00
Aug	501.00	502.50	497.00	-1.00
Sep	501.00	502.50	497.00	-1.00
Oct	501.00	502.50	497.00	-1.00

Western grain

Grain	Price
POCATELLO (AP) - White wheat #2	\$2.00
POCATELLO (AP) - Hard red winter wheat #1	\$2.00
POCATELLO (AP) - Barley	\$1.10
POCATELLO (AP) - Oats	\$1.10
POCATELLO (AP) - Crack corn	\$1.10
POCATELLO (AP) - Soybeans	\$5.90
POCATELLO (AP) - Corn	\$1.89

Bank closes office


SALMON (AP) - The Salmon office of the Federal Land Bank will close by the end of December, says Louis H. Griffin, senior credit officer for the national Farm Credit System in Idaho Falls.

Griffin said borrowers and new applicants will continue to be serviced by the Idaho Falls office. Chellis and the Pahsimeroi Valley will be handled by the Federal Land Bank's Blackfoot office.

The Salmon office is being closed to save money, Griffin said.

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Gorbachev says SDI stance could spoil improvements

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday that differences over President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system could spoil the improving relations between the superpowers.

In a nationwide television address, Gorbachev appeared to take issue with Reagan's assessment that the missile system, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, would no longer block progress on negotiations to cut

both sides' long-range nuclear missiles by 60 percent.

The Communist Party general secretary spoke for 20 minutes at the beginning of the nightly news program "Vremya" on the results of his three-day summit meeting with Reagan last week in which the two leaders signed an agreement to eliminate their shorter- and medium-range nuclear missiles.

Gorbachev said the talks were more constructive than in the past,

but it still was too early to talk about a fundamental improvement in superpower relations.

The Soviet leader's delivery was serious, measured and direct, with few gestures, and he appeared positive.

Before the summit, the Soviet line had a similar positive tone, but was more narrowly focused on arms control issues.

After Gorbachev added Monday, after his visit to Washington, was that Americans support the treaty, and that U.S. leaders are changing their views of the Soviet Union and are sincerely interested in Gorbachev's reforms.

Before and during the summit, the Soviets toned down their criticism of Reagan's program for a space-based anti-missile defense system.

He did not mention differences over such issues as human rights or Afghanistan, where the Kremlin intervened militarily in December 1979 and now has an estimated 115,000 soldiers fighting Moslem rebels.

Frigate attacks two tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian frigate attacked two Greek tankers within 16 minutes in the southern Persian Gulf over the weekend, inflicting minor damage but no injuries, Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit reported Monday.

London-based Lloyd's identified the vessels attacked on Friday night as the 48,871-ton Filiko, bound for Saudi Arabia, and the 51,978-ton Tharaleos, bound for Kuwait.

A Dubai-based shipping agent, explaining why word of the attacks came so late, said: "It appears the two captains, hired by the same company, preferred to continue their voyages in silence without attracting more attention."

Like most of the gulf shipping sources, he spoke on condition of anonymity.

Lloyd's said the Filiko's hull was holed, but it sailed on to the Saudi port of Ras Tanura where it was loaded before sailing down the gulf. There was no word on the location of the Tharaleos.

The Iranian navy uses frigates to challenge ships in the southern gulf to determine their nationality, cargo and destination. Vessels suspected of carrying cargo for Iran's war foe, Iraq, often are seized.

The two Greek tankers were attacked not far from where an Iranian warship attacked the 232,164-ton Cypriot tanker Pivot on Saturday, maritime salvage experts said.

Egyptian pit's air not so old after all

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Air sucked from a covered pit beside the 4,600-year-old Great Pyramid of Cheops proved to be ordinary air from polluted Cairo, a scientist said Monday.

The finding raises questions about the extent of damage to the ancient artifacts in the pit due to humid and polluted modern air, scientists said.

Physicist Pieter Tans told an audience of pyramid experts that tests showed the six canisters of air removed from the covered pit in October contained everyday air from over the Egyptian capital.

Tans, of the University of Colorado, said a main object of the probe was to discover whether Freon, a gas derivative of methane or ethane produced only in this century, was present in the pit.

"We found about the same amount of Freon inside the pit as outside, which means gas is entering the pit from the outside," said Tans, who analyzed the samplings in Boulder, Colo.

"We also found air pressure is the same inside the pit as outside, another indication the pit has not been immune from modern life," he said.

Tans said conditions in the pit may cause the decay of its contents. "Everything is ripe for decay," he said. "There is plenty of oxygen, and the temperature, humidity and air pressure are high."

The carbon dioxide level is twice as high as the outside, which may

mean that fungi or other organisms are at work eating the wood of objects inside, he said.

Tans took the air for analysis to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences, both in Boulder.

Price rise cut down

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prices are planned to rise an average of 27 percent in 1988, the government said Monday, two weeks after voters failed to approve a radical economic reform plan that would have raised prices by 40 percent.

The government said the lower figure reflected the results of the Nov. 29 referendum on economic and political reforms.

In that vote, about 64 percent of the ballots were in favor of the economic plan, including sharp price increases. But because only about two-thirds of the electorate took part, the question failed to win a legally required majority of all eligible voters.

Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner announced Dec. 12 the government was lowering planned price increases, including spreading out planned 110 percent hikes for basic foodstuffs over three years instead of one.

But he also said increases in the cost of rents, energy and heating of 20 percent to 200 percent would be carried out.

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Close, Chg.

Valley grains

Close prices for various grain types.

Valley beans

Close prices for various bean types.

Metal prices

Close prices for various metal commodities.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Date, Price, Change.

Western grain

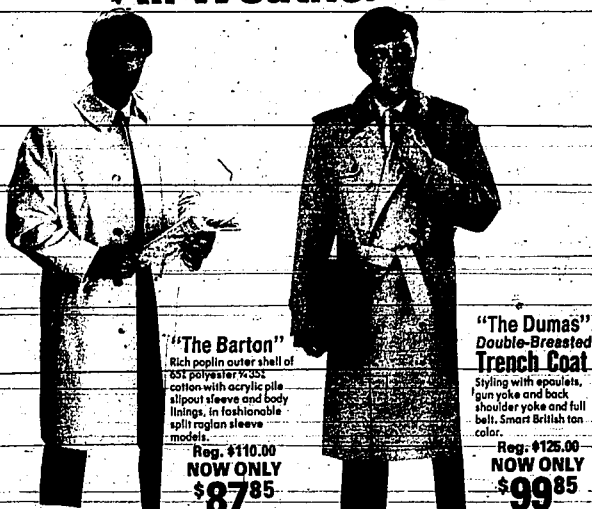
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Gorbachev says SDI stance could spoil improvements

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday that differences over President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system could spoil the "improving relations" between the superpowers.

In a nationwide television address, Gorbachev appeared to take issue with Reagan's assessment that the missile system, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, would no longer block progress on negotiations to cut

both sides' long-range nuclear missiles by 50 percent. The Communist Party general secretary spoke for 20 minutes at the beginning of the nightly news program "Vremya" on the results of his three-day summit meeting with Reagan last week in which the two leaders signed an agreement to eliminate their shorter- and medium-range nuclear missiles.

Gorbachev said the talks were more constructive than in the past,

but it still was too early to talk about a fundamental improvement in superpower relations. The Soviet leader's delivery was serious, measured and direct, with few gestures, and he appeared positive.

Before the summit, the Soviet line had a similar positive tone, but was more narrowly focused on arms control issues.

What Gorbachev added Monday, after his visit to Washington, was that Americans support the treaty and that U.S. leaders are changing their views of the Soviet Union and are sincerely interested in Gorbachev's reforms.

Before and during the summit, the Soviets toned down their criticism of Reagan's program for a space-based anti-missile defense system.

He did not mention differences over such issues as human rights or Afghanistan, where the Kremlin intensified military in December 1979 and now has an estimated 115,000 soldiers fighting Moslem rebels.

Frigate attacks two tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian frigate attacked two Greek tankers within 16 minutes in the southern Persian Gulf over the weekend, inflicting minor damage but no injuries, Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit reported Monday.

London-based Lloyd's identified the vessels attacked on Friday night as the 48,671-ton Filikos, bound for Saudi Arabia, and the 61,972-ton Tharaleos, bound for Kuwait.

A Dubai-based shipping agent, explaining why word of the attacks came so late, said: "It appears the two captains, hired by the same company, preferred to continue their voyages in silence without attracting more attention."

Like most of the Gulf shipping sources, he spoke on condition of anonymity. Lloyd's said the Filikos' hull was holed, but it sailed on to the Saudi port of Ras Tanura where it was loaded before sailing down the gulf. There was no word on the location of the Tharaleos.

The Iranian navy uses frigates to challenge ships in the southern gulf to determine their nationality, cargo and destination. Vessels suspected of carrying cargo for Iran's war foe, Iraq, often are seized.

The two Greek tankers were attacked not far from where an Iranian warship attacked the 232,164-ton Cyprus tanker Flycatcher on Saturday, maritime salvage experts said.

Egyptian pit's air not so old after all

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Air sucked from a covered pit beside the 4,600-year-old Great Pyramid of Cheops proved to be ordinary air from polluted Cairo, a scientist said Monday.

The finding raised questions about the extent of damage to the ancient artifacts in the pit due to humid and polluted modern air, scientists said.

Physicist Pieter Tans told an audience of pyramid experts that tests showed the six canisters of air removed from the covered pit in October contained everyday air from over the Egyptian capital.

Tans, of the University of Colorado, said a main object of the probe was to discover whether Freon, a gas derivative of methane or ethane produced only in this century, was present in the pit.

"We found about the same amount of Freon inside the pit as outside, which means gas is entering the pit from the outside," said Tans, who analyzed the samplings in Boulder, Colo.

"We also found air pressure is the same inside the pit as outside, another indication the pit has not been immune from modern air," he said.

Tans said conditions in the pit may cause the decay of its contents. "Everything is ripe for decay," he said. "There is plenty of oxygen, and the temperature, humidity and pressure are high."

The carbon dioxide level is twice as high as the outside, which may

Price rise cut down

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prices are planned to rise an average of 27 percent in 1988, the government said Monday, two weeks after voters failed to approve a radical economic reform plan that would have raised prices by 40 percent.

The government said the lower figure reflected the results of the Nov. 29 referendum on economic and political reforms.

In that vote, about 64 percent of the ballots were in favor of the economic plan, including sharp price increases. But because only about two-thirds of the electorate took part, the question failed to win a legally required majority of all eligible voters.

Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner announced Dec. 12 the government was lowering its planned increases for next year in light of the referendum, including spreading out planned 110 percent hikes on basic foodstuffs over three years instead of one.

But he also said increases in the cost of rents, energy and heating of 20 percent to 200 percent would be carried out.

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mean that fungi or other organisms are at work eating the wood of objects inside, he said.

Tans took the air for analysis in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences, both in Boulder.

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Sandinistas postpone talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government asked for a postponement of the first face-to-face negotiations between its representatives and those of the U.S.-supported Contra rebels, it was announced Monday.

The official Radio Sandino said only the postponement of the talks scheduled to start Monday in Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic, was made "for technical reasons."

The broadcast, carried on the voice of the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front, was based on reports it said it received from the Caribbean nation.

President Daniel Ortega scheduled a news conference later in the day to deliver his first comments on the development.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who has been mediating between the two sides seeking a ceasefire in the 5-year-old war, postponed his trip to the Dominican capital, said Josefa Rivera, secretary at the cardinal's office.

Obando y Bravo, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Nicaragua, had told a Sunday homily in Managua that a low-level meeting of technical advisers was planned for Monday in Santo Domingo.

He said the talks would be between representatives familiar with military affairs, but gave no further details.

"We are worried that this will slow down the process," said Aristides Sanchez, one of the six directors of the Nicaraguan Resistance, as the Contras are formally called.

He said the postponement was especially discouraging coming on the heels of weekend revelations by Nicaraguan defector Roger Miranda Bengoechea, who gave details of a planned Sandinista military buildup.

One killed in Gaza violence

KHAN YUNIS, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot a Palestinian dead Monday, the seventh day of violence in the occupied territories. Witnesses said Arabs paraded the body through Gaza and buried it in a makeshift grave.

Seventeen Palestinians were wounded by Israeli gunfire Monday in Gaza and the West Bank, army officials and Israel radio said, and a Palestinian died in an Israeli hospital of wounds suffered in a clash with soldiers last week.

The army said two of those wounded Monday were in serious condition.

Two homemade gasoline bombs started a fire at the U.S. consulate in Arab east Jerusalem that caused no injuries and was extinguished quickly, Israeli police arrested 22 suspects and consulate spokesman David Goode said. "We are looking at this as an isolated incident."

Casualty counts in the violence vary. The Arab-owned Palestine Press Service said 10 Palestinians had been killed and nearly 100 wounded since last Tuesday, but Israel television gave the figures as six Arabs killed and 47 wounded.

Speaking in English by telephone from Baghdad, capital of Iraq, he said Palestinians "have the right to live like other human beings in an independent state. We are human beings, not rats."

Analysts attribute unrest in the territories Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war to an army clampdown after an Israeli businessman was killed in the Gaza Strip eight days ago.

"With the attitude of the Sandinistas in not showing up today, and with the declaration of Miranda, it worries us that the Sandinistas are playing a strategy to stop (Contra) aid from the U.S. Congress without any desire to fulfill the provisions of the Central American peace plan," he said.

Sanchez, speaking in Miami, called the buildup "alarming," and said "it was something suspected by everybody but which has now been confirmed."

Nuclear missile plans announced

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France, the only nuclear powers in Western Europe, announced a plan Monday for joint development of an air-launched missile.

They insist, despite Soviet complaints that the weapon will not undermine the superpower treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear forces, British and French nuclear arsenals are not covered by the treaty.

During talks in London, Britain

and France also signed a defense agreement for the English Channel tunnel that would allow use of the 31-mile underwater link to send allied troops to the continent in time of war. The tunnel is scheduled for completion in 1993.

"We have discussed the future requirements of each of our countries as regards an air-launched missile and we have agreed to take these studies further," said Britain's defense secretary, George Younger.

"I see nothing at all inconsistent in collaborating together to ensure we have the means to defend ourselves in the future. These items of equipment are not covered in any way in the recent (U.S.-Soviet) agreement."

Andre Giraud, defense minister of France, told the news conference. "This first conversation was encouraging. We have in effect decided to pursue and deepen it."



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Idaho

Guides question burning approach

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service should consider the economic loss to outfitters and guides when they allow wilderness fires to burn naturally, Idaho outfitters say.

The real question here is: If fires continue to burn in the Middle Fork of the Salmon River canyon, are people going to want to float the Middle Fork anymore? Boise outfitter Dave Mills said at a recent meeting of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association.

The Middle Fork is doing a \$6-million-a-year business. How does that compare to the \$1.4 million they put into this fire?

Tom Allegrezza, a Boise chiropractor and owner of Sulphur Creek Ranch in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, sent six outfitters home prematurely last summer because of smoke-inhalation problems produced by the 21,500-acre Deadwood Summit fire left to burn.

The fire started outside the wilderness boundary in early August and was extinguished Nov. 3 by rain.

The smoke was so thick in there, you couldn't breathe, Allegrezza said earlier this summer. Business was down 70 to 80 percent. In August because of the fire, he said, and elk counts were 60 percent of normal.

On Wednesday, Allegrezza said the Forest Service's wilderness fire plan was not implemented when it was first released in 1985, because that was a dry year.

If that's true, why implement the policy in 1987, when it was even drier? he asked.

Doug Bird, Region 4 director of aviation and fire management for the Forest Service, said wilderness areas, and not outfitters and guides, are the No. 1 consideration when determining whether fires are controlled or are allowed to burn.

When the Forest Service made the decision to let the Deadwood fire burn inside the Frank Church wilderness area, Bird said, the need to reintroduce fire to the area superseded other concerns.

However, he said, the Forest Service has asked outfitters and guides to sit on a panel that will examine the agency's response to the Deadwood fire, and will re-evaluate the policy.

Mills said most outfitters see an increase in their business when non-resident customers go home and tell their friends about their experience.

"People come here to see green trees and clean water," he said. "They're not coming here to see a burned area."

Education chief sees support for fund hike

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The president of the Idaho Education Association remains "cautiously optimistic" about seeing the state's public school budget increased by 10 percent.

IEA President Peggy Park told eastern Idaho lawmakers Saturday the request is necessary to have support from Gov. Cecil Andrus and much of the Idaho Legislature.

However, five eastern Idaho legislators — none of whom supported the education budget last year — told Park and other educators that Idaho does not have the money to fund such an increase.

The state's education coalition, including the IEA, is proposing a 10 percent increase for the public school's \$343 million budget.

The group also seeks \$17 million to pay for the second year of a three-year increase in teachers' salaries.

This, Park said, would help the state come closer to the national average for teacher salaries.

The coalition's goal is to pull Idaho out of the 1940's and up to

28th nationally in teacher salaries, she said.

Rep. John Seasons, R-Driggs, said 1988 "might be one of those years" when legislators cannot meet all the funding demands.

The state's economy is not sound and legislators could be faced with a shortfall the next year, added Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls.

"This is the Christmas season, but Santa Claus is a little poorer this year," Rep. Dick Davis, R-Rexburg, said.

The coalition also seeks two \$600,000 grants to upgrade the teacher evaluation process and address the drop-out problem in Idaho.

To finance the increase, the coalition again proposes the repeal of the Investment Tax Credit, which Andrus favored during the last session, but ran up against strong opposition in the Republican-dominated Legislature.

The group also seeks the removal of some sales tax exemptions and the 5 percent growth factor limitation from the property tax.

Governor proclaims DUI awareness week

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has designated the period through Saturday as Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week in Idaho.

Andrus joined law enforcement and transportation officials and representatives from citizens groups Monday at a Statehouse news conference calling for an end to the drug and alcohol-related carnage on Idaho's highways.

"This holiday season, we absolutely have to put a stop to driving either under the influence of alcohol or drugs," Andrus said.

Police released 100 red balloons from an ambulance at the proclamation signing ceremony, symbolizing the 100 people who died in Idaho DUI accidents in 1986.

Patricia Rains, spokeswoman for the state Department of Transportation's Office of Highway Safety, said that 89 people were killed in Idaho through November of this year as a result of accidents involving someone driving under the influence.

There were 1,168 DUI accidents across the state during the first six months of this year, compared with 1,147 during the first half of 1986, Rains said.

She said 644 DUI-related accidents through June of this year resulted in injuries or deaths. There 610 injury or fatality accidents as a result of drunken or drugged drivers during the corresponding period in 1986.

DUI accidents resulted in 38.5 percent of Idaho traffic fatalities last year, 18.7 percent of the state's injury accidents and 12.7 percent of all accidents statewide.

Tribes to vote on legal representatives

FORT HALL (AP) — A general tribal vote has been scheduled for Nov. 8 that Shoahome-Bannock officials hope will end the controversy over who will be the tribes' official legal representatives.

The Fort Hall Tribal Business Council set the election in an attempt to win approval of its contracts with Colorado-based attorneys Jeanne Whiteing and Robert Thompson.

Whiteing and Thompson were hired by the Business Council on

Nov. 5 to replace attorneys Jack Ross and Howard Funks, who were fired in October. A vote of enrolled tribal members on Dec. 2 called for Ross and Funks to be reinstated, but the Business Council refused.

Former Business Council Chairman Arnold Appenay, who opposed the firings, said the general tribal council would report to court action if necessary to overturn the Bush-Costello's rejection of the resolution. He said the 66-36 vote indicated a clear tribal mandate to

rehire Funks and Ross.

Appenay said putting the issue to another vote was "a political manipulation to get fast approval for the new attorneys' contracts."

But other tribal members disagree that the Dec. 2 vote was decisive.

"There are...1,600 registered voters on the reservation, and for the tribal council to say 56 voters represent the tribe is wrong," said Gary Montana. "To give the tribal

members the impression that without Ross and Funks, the tribe is going to lose all treaty rights is also wrong."

He said a petition with the signatures of more than 150 people supported the hiring of Whiteing and Thompson, which was submitted at Dec. 2 general council meeting.

"The people elected those tribal leaders to do a job and it's just a majority of people who are protesting the decision," Montana said.

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Whatever happened to NFL's promising rookie class of '87?

BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

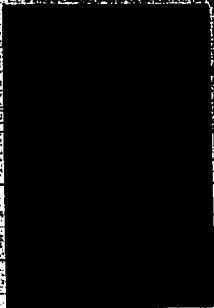
While the 1987 NFL draft class was filled with "projects" these players with potential that caught scouts' eyes, a few rookies did make it big and a couple of others have already washed out.

Linebackers Shane Conlan and Cornelius Bennett in Buffalo and receiver Ricky Nattiel in Denver already are forces.

Harris Barton in San Francisco, Bruce Armstrong in New England, Jerome Brown in Philadelphia, D. J. Doster in Minnesota and Danny Noman in Dallas quietly have been effective.

Then there have been the first-round busts, including a pair of quarterbacks — St. Louis' Kelly Stouffer, who hasn't signed, and Chris Miller of Atlanta — who haven't played a down.

Some players from the lower rounds have also made significant contributions. Running backs Troy Stratford (Miami, fourth round), Christian Okoye (Kansas City, sec-



VINNIE TESTAVERDE
\$10 million; two starts

ond round) and Jamie Mueller (Buffalo, third round) defensive backs: Nate Odomes (Buffalo, second), Ron Francis (Dallas, second) and Delton Hall (Pittsburgh, second); linebacker



JASON BUCK
Not a force

Alex Gornia (late second) and nose tackle Henry Thomas (Minnesota, third) are among those. AS FOR those first-rounders, here's how they've done so far:



CHRIS MILLER
Falcons' bust

In Buffalo, they're touting Conlan and Bennett not only for the All-Rookie team but All-Pro. Both have been dominant linebackers since Bennett was acquired in the three-team Eric Dickerson trade. Conlan



REGGIE ROGERS
Into drug treatment

has prospered since being moved inside with the addition of Bennett on the outside. "At the press conference after the trade," Bills Coach Marv Levy said of Bennett, "I cautioned everyone

not to expect too much this year. Well, his impact was felt immediately. He has learned much quicker than I would expect a rookie to without training camp.

As for Conlan, he leads the Bills with 86 tackles.

"We thought he was better suited for the inside," Levy said. "But I have to admit we didn't know how well suited."

Nattiel is perfectly suited for the Broncos. His speed and moves have made him one of John Elway's favorite targets — he is second on the team with 24 receptions for 493 yards and a team-high 20.6 yards per catch. Nattiel, the next-to-last selection of the first round, has two touchdowns and has returned 12 punts for a 6.1 average and four kickoffs for a 19.5 average.

"He's made some very big catches for us," Coach Dan Reeves said. "Like all rookies, he still has to work on his consistency. He knows he needs to run disciplined routes every play, not just some of the time."

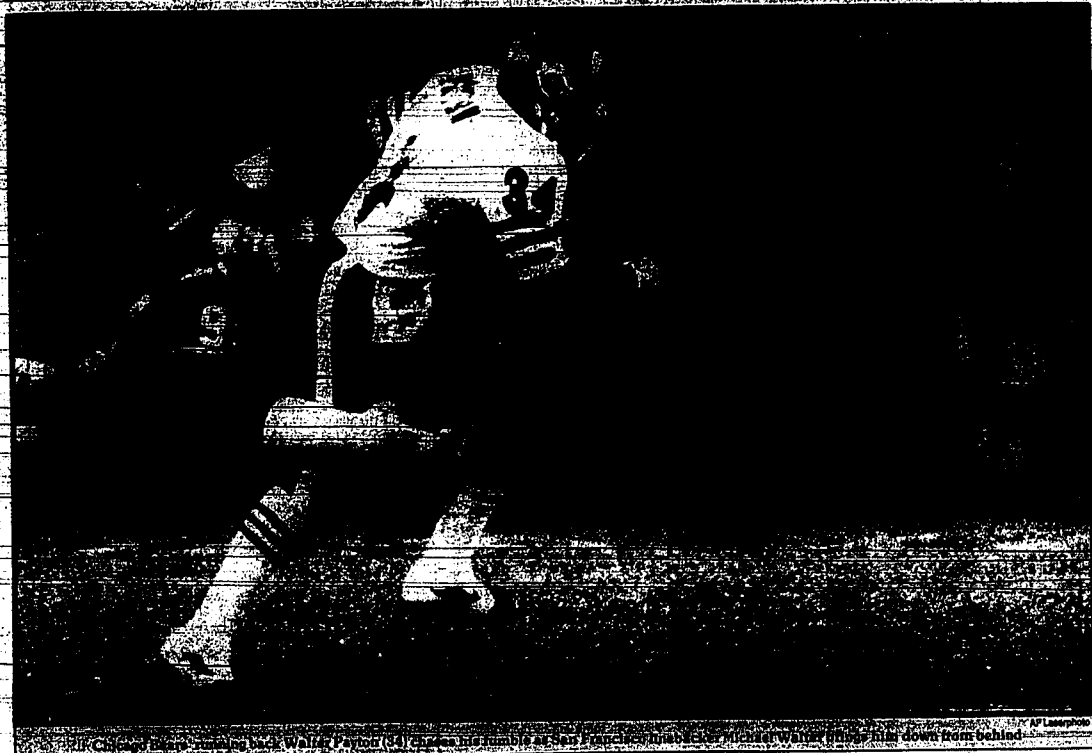
• See ROOKIES on Page D2

Tuesday, December 15, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- College, NBA roundups D2
- Bruce to Kansas? D2
- Classified D3-6

D



The morning line

Good morning! It's Tuesday, Dec. 15. The Magic Valley sports spotlight today turns to high school wrestling, where a key match involving Class A-3 wrestling powers is on tap. At 6:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School gym, the defending District 4 champion Bulldogs will host Wendell in a showdown between the top two small-school wrestling powers in the valley. Decio will also participate in the tri-meet.

In the NBA, there's a showdown tonight in Pontiac, Mich., between the Chicago Bulls and the Detroit Pistons, co-leaders of the Central Division. The Pistons are 13-5, the Bulls 14-6, the two best records in the league (6:05 p.m. Channel 8).

And in college basketball, giant-killing Virginia Tech, coming off an upset of Georgetown last week, will visit 15th-ranked Missouri.

Monday's scores

Football
NFL
San Francisco 41, Chicago 0

Basketball
Prep girls
Raft River 39, Murtaugh 26
Hagerman 27, Shoshone 28

NBA
Utah 116, Seattle 98

Top 20
Wyoming 100, Georgia St. 89

Prep
Oakley 39, Filer 24
Jerome JV's 39, Filer 30
Jerome 30, Wood River 26
Jerome JV's vs. Oakley, late

Ice hockey
NFL
New York Rangers 4, Detroit 3

Sportslate
BOYF PEEP BASKETBALL Today's games
Cary at Meridian 7 p.m.
Cody at Idaho Falls 7 p.m.
Filer at Shoshone 7 p.m.
Hagerman at Filer 7 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River 7 p.m.
Oakley at Hagerman 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Bendigo at Turley 6:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Pocatello 8 p.m.
Cody at Idaho Falls 8 p.m.
Meridian at Filer 8 p.m.
Filer at Shoshone 8 p.m.
Hagerman at Wood River 8 p.m.
Cody at Meridian 8 p.m.
Cody at Meridian 8 p.m.

'Niners crush Chicago, 41-0

San Francisco's offense was in full control from the start, leading to a 41-0 victory over the Chicago Bears on Monday night. The Niners' defense was equally dominant, shutting out the Bears throughout the game. Quarterback Joe Montana led the offense with two touchdowns, while running back Eric Decker had a career-high 148 yards on the ground. The Bears' offense was stifled by the Niners' defense, which forced three turnovers and held them to a field goal. The game was a complete rout for San Francisco, who improved to 10-1 on the season. Chicago's record fell to 1-10. The victory was a significant one for the Niners, as they moved into a playoff position in the AFC West. The Bears, on the other hand, are now out of contention for the playoffs. The game was a display of the Niners' offensive prowess and defensive strength. The Bears' defense was completely overwhelmed by the Niners' offense. The game was a complete one-sided affair, with San Francisco dominating from start to finish. The Niners' offense was in full control from the start, leading to a 41-0 victory over the Chicago Bears on Monday night. The Niners' defense was equally dominant, shutting out the Bears throughout the game. Quarterback Joe Montana led the offense with two touchdowns, while running back Eric Decker had a career-high 148 yards on the ground. The Bears' offense was stifled by the Niners' defense, which forced three turnovers and held them to a field goal. The game was a complete rout for San Francisco, who improved to 10-1 on the season. Chicago's record fell to 1-10. The victory was a significant one for the Niners, as they moved into a playoff position in the AFC West. The Bears, on the other hand, are now out of contention for the playoffs. The game was a display of the Niners' offensive prowess and defensive strength. The Bears' defense was completely overwhelmed by the Niners' offense. The game was a complete one-sided affair, with San Francisco dominating from start to finish.

Boise State cagers off to best start since 1971-72 campaign

By The Associated Press
Early season is spelling good fortune for Boise State as the Broncos squeaked their best start ever at 5-0 with an effortless 70-54 win over San Diego Saturday.
Other Big Sky Conference schools jockeyed in tournaments around the West before squaring off in earnest in January.
The non-conference victory was the sweetest for the Broncos, played as they honored Jeff Foster, a Boise State player killed in an automobile accident in September.
"I know it would have a big effect on me," BSU coach Bobby Dye said,



"He was a big part of this group, on and off the floor."
Boise State earned a 5-0 start in the 1971-72 season — Saturday game also marked the 25th month on me," BSU coach Bobby Dye said,

old Boise State Pavilion.
The Broncos notched a 61-52 overtime victory over St. Mary's of Moraga, Calif., on Monday. They host Gonzaga University on Saturday before facing off against Wyoming on Dec. 22.
Montana assumes the No. 2 position in the rankings, following a 63-57 victory over Georgia Southern in the eight annual Champion Holiday Classic in Missoula. The Grizzlies have won the tournament title for the past six years.
Defense played the major role in the win as Montana held Georgia Southern to only 29 percent from the floor in the first half.

That was the whole ball game," Montana coach Stew Morrill said. "When we went zone in the first half it made a big difference."
Idaho squeaked out an 83-82 win in double overtime over the winless University of Hawaii in the Early Season Invitational basketball tournament Saturday. Vandal junior Raymond Brown pulled in 36 points for a tournament record; the best Idaho performance since Steve West scored 42 points against Western Washington in 1973.
The Vandal victory followed a 65-58 loss to Marshall the day before. Idaho holds the third rung in the Big Sky at 6-3, and hosts Western

State Friday.
The Gaels of St. Mary's, smarting from the loss to Boise State, dished out a 52-48 defeat to 4-3 Montana State in Bozeman Saturday. That turnover brought a 19-game home winning streak by the Bobcats to a season-high 10.
Montana State added two earlier wins against North Texas State and Southern Oregon State last week. The Bobcats travel to Alabama on Saturday.
Nevada-Reno labored in double-overtime twice this week as the Wolf Pack lost a 98-96 match against No. 17 Nevada-Las Vegas Tuesday.

Legals Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 001-037

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The Times-News



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002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
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005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The South-Central Private Industry Council...

002-Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR
ADoption

004-Kids Corner
005-Memorial Notices
We would like to express our appreciation to all our friends...

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DIAL-A-DATE

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

003-Special Notices
Finally Maple Valley Regional...
Final Christmas trees...

001-Florists
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

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FARMERS MARKET

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096 Farm Seed
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RECREATIONAL

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135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
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173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Volvo
175 Auto Dealers
240 Service Directory

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED THIRTIETIES 47'5 LINES 7 DAYS ITEMS UNDER *200.00 ONLY! CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-0931 The Times-News

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
Assistant cook/dishwasher
Senior Center, 300 Senior Ave. Call 934-5594 ext.

007-Jobs of Interest
Medical transcriptionist
Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex, Burley area.

007-Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME POSITION
Will be open January 1, 1988 for mature person in men's apparel section of local Twin Falls store.

007-Jobs of Interest
008-Sales People
009-Employment Agencies

009-Employment Agencies
CARET LAYING
Call Steve... 438-379

010-Professional Services
CHILD CARE
Children's Village

011-Babysitters
Babysitting in my home in Jerome... 234-3832

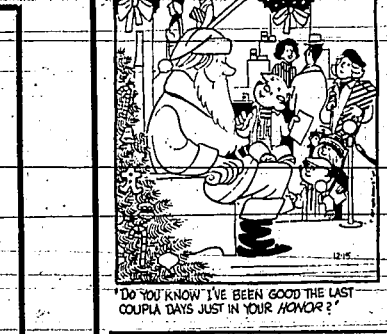
012-Investment
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

013-Out of Town
014-Day Care Services
Child care, reasonable rates...

015-Babysitters
Babysitting in my home in Jerome...

016-Employment Wanted
Housecleaning & odd jobs...

017-Business Opps.
Established vending route...



DO YOU KNOW I'VE BEEN GOOD THE LAST COUPLE DAYS JUST IN YOUR HONOR?

017-Business Opps. 018-Real estate

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Wanted: couple to manage apt. complex...

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Present owners paying only \$227/mo. PITI on this 1200 sq. ft. home...

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030-Homes For Sale
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032-Buil/Filler Homes

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033-Kimberly-Hansen

030-Homes For Sale
034-Jerome Homes

030-Homes For Sale
035-Gooding/Wendell

Opening Junior Route Carriers needed in Burley. If you live in the area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931 or 678-2552

Rupert Junior Carrier Route Available If interested call Times-News at 678-2552

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise



"Batcha Jesus missed out on a lot of presents 'cause his birthday and Christmas were on the same day."

038-Acreage & Lots
Acres, nice view, underground utilities, full price, Call 733-8182.

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FORECLOSURE 17 Sun Valley area condos. Trade your property for car, wife or anything of value for a beautiful condo.

051-Unim. Houses
Country atmosphere, city conveniences, large 2 bdrm, 1 bath home on 1 acre.

051-Unim. Houses
3 bedroom home for rent, enclosed yard, washer dryer hookup, full kitchen.

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
Clean, large 2 bdrm, apt. for persons & 6 older or handicapped/disabled.

057-Mobile Home Rentals
14' x 7', 2 bdrm, all-wood, carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer.

039-Business Property
Cafe-Bar-Motel-Kitchenette 9 acres. Turn-key operation on main hwy. Write P.O. #307, Carey, ID 83301.

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Broadmore-14 x 70-1683, no down, take over payments. Call 733-3273.

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Country Home Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 3/4 acre, full kitchen, fireplace, some prop. maintenance.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Attractive large 1 bdrm apt. Heated, non-smokers, pet's, \$187/mo + dep. 734-2040 or 733-2909.

054-Unim. Houses
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057-Mobile Home Rentals
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054-Unim. Houses
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057-Mobile Home Rentals
Moving everything must go, immediately. Good furniture, appliances, etc.

067-Miscellaneous
Forever Friends - Christmas Cards, holiday shopping, \$31-619.

073-Bazaar & Crafts
FOR EVER FRIENDS - CHRISTMAS CARDS, holiday shopping, \$31-619.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 080-135

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The only sure weapon against bad ideas is better ideas. -Whitney Griswold.

Today's game started out as a touch-and-go affair. However, after the seventh trick, South spotted a 2-1 chance to make the game. What he didn't spot was the 100 percent chance that got away.

Dummy's heart ace won and a diamond went to South's queen and West's ace. West exited with a heart, which South ruffed, and a heart came from West's ace. A heart became a third heart for another ruff, and dummy's two top clubs were cashed, dropping East's jack.

With the club 10 established in dummy, South could count 10 tricks against any 3-2 trump break. Quickly he cashed the two top spades and the hand expired. When he cashed the diamond king and ruffed a diamond in dummy, East overruffed and led a heart for one down.

After the king and queen of clubs were cashed, South had a virtual pinch shot at 10 tricks. To collect, he should have cashed his diamond king and ruffed a diamond with dummy's trump 10. East overruffs and returns a trump, but all is well. Dummy's last trump takes care of South's last diamond, and South lands 10 tricks.

For effect, after cashing his diamond king, South might ruff a diamond with dummy's trump king and ruff a heart with his trump ace. East can then overruff the next diamond with his trump queen but it is the only trick he gets.

ANSWER: Four hearts. No time for repeat invitations. Blasts to game, which should make.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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002-Auctions

AUCTION HOUSE 500 Adams St. W-374-9813... Take consignments Mon-Tue... 003-Farm & Feed

004-Horses

Delaware... well trained... 104-Horses... White Arabian... very gentle...

105-Dairy Equipment

Hydropress... well maintained... 106-Farm Implements

107-Irrigation

HASTINGS gated aluminum... PVC and underground pipe... 114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements

Auger, 8" x 30'... 115-Farm Implements

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128-Snow Vehicles

For sale: 1 1980 JD 440 U-Li... 129-Farm Implements

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

135-175

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1976 MOBILE TRAVELER 22 #4778, Motor Home	\$8,995
1987 FORD F-250 PICKUP #4714	\$9,995
1985 CHEVY S-15 BLAZER 4X4 #4687	\$9,995
1986 GMC G-1500 4X4 #4705	\$10,895
1987 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #4777	\$13,695
1987 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #4727	\$14,295
1987 FORD F-250 4X4 #4741	\$14,995

USED CARS

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY #3879	\$295
1976 FORD TORINO WAGON #3951	\$295
1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #3950	\$795
1978 MERCURY COUGAR #3922	\$995
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD #3892	\$1,295
1975 CHEVY CAMARO #3959	\$1,495
1980 TOYOTA COROLLA #3912	\$2,695
1982 MERCURY LYNX WAGON #3904	\$2,995
1985 CHEVY CHEVETTE #3903	\$4,495
1984 MERCURY LYNX WAGON #3862	\$3,995
1983 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT #3971	\$3,995
1984 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON #3903	\$4,495
1983 TOYOTA CELICA #3970	\$5,995
1987 FORD TEMPO #3929	\$7,495
1987 FORD ESCORT WAGON #3963	\$8,495
1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR #3973	\$8,995
1986 FORD TAURUS WAGON #3967	\$9,695
1987 TOYOTA CAMARY #3967	\$12,495
1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #3942	\$12,995
1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #3941	\$16,495

PRICE GUIDE DIRECTORY

141-Vans

1979 Dodge 3/4 T. van, 11,000 mi., carpet, & stereo. \$3500. Call 734-9614.

1981 Dodge van, 86,000 miles, 4 cyl. 2.2, 100000 customized, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-3122.

142-Import Sports Cars

Honda Prelude, 1980, 5 spd. auto, 11,000 mi., AM/FM, AC, 35+ MPG. \$1500. Call 837-8184.

1979 VW bug, new rebuilt engine \$1200. Call 734-7924.

1978 BMW 2002, clean, runs great, all records, new tires, \$2000. 734-9614 after 5 pm.

1978 Datsun station wagon, 19000 miles, 4 cyl. 2.0, 1700 Kimberly Rd, or call 423-4882 or 733-7874 at 2pm.

1978 VW Dasher, 4 cyl. 1.8, 19000 miles, 4 cyl. 4 spd, \$700 or best offer. Call 837-8672.

1978 Honda Civic, 4 sp., 3600. Call 734-5442.

1979 Subaru DL, 4 dr., AT, AC, excellent condition, \$1250. Call 734-4168.

1979 Subaru, good condition, \$1200. Call 734-5201.

1979 Corvair, 1500, Call 423-1140 leave message.

1982 Subaru station wagon, 4 cyl. 2.0, 17000 miles, 4 spd, 17000 actual miles, PS, PB, AC, fully loaded, lots of extras, asking \$14,500. Call 423-4882 or 733-7874 at 2pm.

1987 Ford 4 x 4, super cab, 4 cyl, fuel injected 300, 4 spd, cruise, stereo cassette, air, 10,000 miles, \$2495. Call 734-3265.

73-GMC 4 x 4 new brakes, Big Foot, trailers, \$2000. Call 734-5880.

81 Dodge 1/2 ton 4 x 4, AT, PS, PB, AC, equalizer hitch, brake control, w/whitell, very nice. \$4500. 734-7021, 1 So. W. West of Singing Bridge.

143-Antique

1927 Chevy Blazer, Silverado, real sharp! Call 224-2538.

82 Toyota 4 wheel drive pickup, 5 spd, 4500 or best offer. \$10,500. 878-3941.

86 Ford Ranger STX, Club cab, 4x4, V-6 811, 5-sp, loaded. \$10,500. 878-3941.

144-Autos & ATVs

1981 AMC Eagle, runs, need motor work, otherwise excellent. \$1200. Call 432-5470.

1983 GMC SUBURBAN, Sierra, 4x4, diesel, AT, rear air, towing pkg, 95000. Call Andy 734-4518 or 734-9000 (Sage Group).

1984 Bronco II, 4 spd, AC, am/fm cassette, Excellent condition, 1 owner, \$7400 or best offer. Call 734-5880.

1984 Ram Charger, 318 4 spd, cruise, air, stereo, privacy glass, hitch, dual master, 43,000 miles, \$4465. 858-1758 area.

1983 Subaru GL station wagon, 4x4, AC, many extras, \$7500. Call 733-7901.

1987 black GMC short box, 17,000 actual miles, PS, PB, AC, fully loaded, lots of extras, asking \$14,500. Call 423-4882 or 733-7874 at 2pm.

1987 Ford 4 x 4, super cab, 4 cyl, fuel injected 300, 4 spd, cruise, stereo cassette, air, 10,000 miles, \$2495. Call 734-3265.

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TIM FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Primitive mood music

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

Offer Int'l 2 ton dump truck with hoist and 6" lift deck, 1981 good, \$89-1877.

1981 45' single deck livestock trailer, \$42-4918.

141-Vans

1983 Dodge 3/4 pass, V-6, auto, AC, Fanny, \$5500 or best offer. Call 733-5761.

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 Ford, short box, 4 x 2, as is or for parts. 1978 Ford, 4x4, 2.4, for parts/transfer-case, 4 spd, trans front axle included. Call 837-6236 after 5 pm.

143-Antique

1927 Chevy Blazer, Silverado, real sharp! Call 224-2538.

145-Cycles & Supplies

1985 ATC 250R, water cooled, good condition, 7000 or best offer. \$24-2600, \$125. We come to you-Limited time. Window Welder, 733-1099.

1985 Yamaha YZ 80. Excellent condition, \$650, or best offer. 1978 Yamaha 400 AT-7. Good cond., \$400, or best offer. Call 734-1963.

1987 Honda CR 500, 2 month old. Pro circuit pipe & exhaust \$160, 734-9614.

2000 RM, very low hours, \$395 or offer. 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-0663.

79-Honda 750, 1400, nice. 1987, 1400 miles, \$600, 837-8261.

THEISEN MOTORS YEAR-END USED CAR CLOSE-OUT!

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Previously Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Kaufman
This is one car you must see!

TODAY ONLY... \$3688

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\$4399

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1982 CHEVY CAPRICE

\$4555

1983 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

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Open 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.

1986 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR

\$5388

1984 GRAND MARQUIS

\$8555

1987 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR ONLY

\$10,288

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT

CUT 44%

\$688

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA

Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

SEE TODAY!

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Bring Your Wife, Bring Your Title. But Hurry In Today!

\$4888

1 Owner! 1983 HONDA ACCORD

Silver, 10000 miles, AM/FM stereo/radio.

SAVE \$1200

\$7555

1985 BUICK CENTURY LS

Local 1 owner, low miles, loaded.

WAS \$8888

See Today!

1981 GRAND MARQUIS

1M-5217, low miles, 1 owner, low miles.

SAVE OVER \$1200

\$5388

1980 VW RABBIT CUT TO

\$888

1982 MERCURY MARQUIS

Sharp, absolutely loaded.

WAS \$4995

\$3555

1986 MERCURY LYNX

Red, front mounted transmission, front wheel drive, shop.

See Today!

\$4555

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For Over 34 Years - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

146-Pick-Up Trucks

1983 Chevy 5-10, V-6 shell camper, \$3500, 487-2655.

1985 Chevy pickup windshields installed, \$150. We come to you-Limited time. Window Welder, 733-1099.

1985 GMC pickup, high miles, new motor, \$1500 or best offer. Inquire at Colcraft, 1659 Adolson Ave., PS, PB, AC, cruise control, exc. cond., 34,000 miles, best offer. Call 423-0102.

1985 GMC pickup, high miles, new motor, \$1500 or best offer. Inquire at Colcraft, 1659 Adolson Ave., PS, PB, AC, cruise control, exc. cond., 34,000 miles, best offer. Call 423-0102.

1985 S10 pickup, extended cab, 5 speed, \$3995, 324-7331.

1985 S10 pickup, extended cab, 5 spd Chevy P/U's, best offer or trade, 735-0814.

53 Chev pickup, 5 window, 717 1/2 ton Chevy 4 door, needs work, offer, 733-4992.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1985 GMC V-8, 351 engine, 900 x 20 tires, 22 ft. cattle trailer, good cond., \$43-465.

1971 KW Conq, 8V92 Detroit, 4 x 4 transmission, 1977 411 ft. Tralliance flat bed, 1984 1984 Ford 6 x 8 10 wheeler w/Bantam crane. Two motor truck lift, 6000 lb, make offer, \$43-465.

1977 Ford F-500 2 ton truck, 18 ft. box and lift gate, 5.2 trans, propane powered, \$5500 or best offer. Inquire Gann State Paper & Supply, John Anderson, 733-6081.

1978 Chevrolet Step Van, 12 ft. aluminum box, 3.0 V-6, 4 spd, propane powered, \$4250 or best offer. Call 734-5880.

1981 GMC, 1/2 ton Chevy, 5100, 1981 GMC, 1/2 ton Chevy, 5100, 1981 GMC, 1/2 ton Chevy, 5100, 1981 GMC, 1/2 ton Chevy, 5100, 1981 GMC, 1/2 ton Chevy, 5100.

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