

Roh claims victory in Korean election

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SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government-backed candidate, Roh Tae-woo, claimed victory Thursday in the first direct presidential election in 16 years. The opposition rejected the outcome and called for protests.

"There is no longer victor or loser, there are now only the proud people of the Republic of Korea," Roh said in a broadcast from his headquarters. "I will faithfully fulfill the heavy responsibility."

With 83 percent of the vote counted, Roh, a former army general, was leading with 37 percent, the National Election Commission said. Opposition candidate Kim Young-sam trailed with 26.7 percent, followed by rival opposition candidates Kim Dae-jung with 28.1 percent and Kim Jong-pil with 6.1 percent.

The opposition alleged massive fraud, but the government warned its opponents not to challenge the outcome.

The National Coalition for Democracy issued a statement calling for anti-government protests to reverse the election result. "We will not accept Mr. Roh Tae-woo's election through such a rigged election and will counter the undemocratic plot by calling the peoples' power," he opposition alliance said.

The figures indicated the major opposition parties could have won if they had agreed on fielding a single candidate. A simple plurality was required for victory.

State-owned Korea Broadcasting System said computer projections indicated Roh would win about 38 percent of the vote. South Korean newspapers carried banner headlines Thursday proclaiming Roh the victor.

Police said no protests would be tolerated after the opposition charged the governing Democratic Justice Party used widespread vote fraud to win Wednesday's election. National Police Headquarters in Seoul said any demonstrations would be broken up.

The Buttery Stores and Innovative Concepts, state officials petitioned the federal government for a \$1 million line of credit to develop retraining programs.

Cheryl Brush, the state's supervisory administrator for the job training program, said she "honestly (had) no idea how they (the Labor Department) decided not to give us what we asked for. We are looking out for the interests of Idaho workers."

Strong quake hits Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked the Tokyo region Thursday morning, killing two people, injuring at least 10 others and causing buildings to sway violently for several minutes, authorities said.

The quake measured a preliminary 6.6 on the Richter scale, the Central Meteorological Agency said. The National Earthquake Information Center in Boulder, Colo., said the U.S. Geological Survey gauged it at 6.1.

A quake registering 6 can cause severe damage, while a quake of 7 is capable of causing widespread, heavy damage.

Court

Walters, 49, was a Boise attorney before being named a 4th District judge. He served in that position for about five years, including a term as the district's administrative officer, before being named to the Court of Appeals.

Men answer theft charges

He has served as the court's administrative officer since then, and told the Judicial Council he has participated with the Supreme Court on more than 50 appeals hearings. They covered everything except the death penalty, he said.

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Farm Credit bill advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday on a compromise version of a \$4 billion bailout for the Farm Credit System and lawmakers said final approval will come before the holiday recess.

"We are literally in the last hours when we can get this bill out this year," Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said as he urged House leaders to speed their work.

Unless the committee finished

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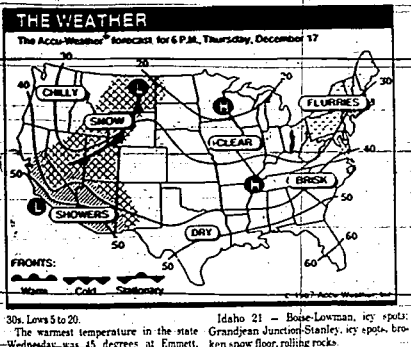
Men answer theft charges

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Today's weather

A little more light snow may fall

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of snow. High 50s. Low 30s. Wind: 15 to 25 mph. Tuesday and Friday: Fair. Low upper teens. High mid 30s. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Occasional light snow this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Less than one inch accumulation. High mid to upper 20s. Tonight and Friday: Fair. Increasing cloud Friday afternoon. Low 5 to 10. High 25 to 30. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Occasional snow today and tonight then partly cloudy Friday with scattered snow showers mainly over the south. Southern winds over tonight 15 to 25 mph then becoming northwesterly by Friday afternoon. Low upper teens to low 30s. Highs high both days 30s to low 40s. Nevada: Scattered snow showers today and partly cloudy Friday. High temperatures in the 30s and lows in the lower teens to lower 20s.



Idaho road report

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

U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Mosco, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Drayton line, dry.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Koonkin, dry; Koonkin-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Utah line, wet, icy spots, snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnely, icy spots; Donnely-New Meadows, icy spots; Donnely-Rupert, dry; Burley to 32, dry; 32 to 37, slick; 37 to 42, dry; 42 to 47, dry; 47 to 52, dry; 52 to 57, dry; 57 to 62, dry; 62 to 67, dry; 67 to 72, dry; 72 to 77, dry; 77 to 82, dry; 82 to 87, dry; 87 to 92, dry; 92 to 97, dry; 97 to 102, dry; 102 to 107, dry; 107 to 112, dry; 112 to 117, dry; 117 to 122, dry; 122 to 127, dry; 127 to 132, dry; 132 to 137, dry; 137 to 142, dry; 142 to 147, dry; 147 to 152, dry; 152 to 157, dry; 157 to 162, dry; 162 to 167, dry; 167 to 172, dry; 172 to 177, dry; 177 to 182, dry; 182 to 187, dry; 187 to 192, dry; 192 to 197, dry; 197 to 202, dry; 202 to 207, dry; 207 to 212, dry; 212 to 217, dry; 217 to 222, dry; 222 to 227, dry; 227 to 232, dry; 232 to 237, dry; 237 to 242, dry; 242 to 247, dry; 247 to 252, dry; 252 to 257, dry; 257 to 262, dry; 262 to 267, dry; 267 to 272, dry; 272 to 277, dry; 277 to 282, dry; 282 to 287, dry; 287 to 292, dry; 292 to 297, dry; 297 to 302, dry; 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Legislator seeks removal of tax limit

—BOISE (AP)—A state legislator from Pocatello says the Idaho Legislature should stop fooling itself, and remove a property tax limit imposed because of a tax initiative nine years ago.

A legislative study committee, headed by Rep. Ernest Hales, R-Burley, and Sen. Terry Swadlow, R-Cataldo, worked today on various proposals to change school financing.

One pushed by several of the state's larger school districts would allow some districts to move more quickly toward the maximum property tax levy allowable under current state law.

But Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello, said the school financing problems expressed at the session could be

solved in a simple manner.

He suggested repealing the 5 percent lid on property tax increases for all Idaho taxing districts. The Legislature imposed the limit after voters approved the 1 percent property tax initiative in 1978.

"What would happen if we just removed the 5 percent limit?" Black asked.

"All of us would be voted out of office," noted Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, noting that the proposal has had little success in the past.

Black said because of the property tax limit, most government agencies from school districts to cities and counties, are having a hard time raising sufficient revenue to meet demands from their residents.

As a result, he said, the districts are turning to special taxing districts, mentioning specifically the new ambulance services district in Bannock County.

"We are just sidestepping the issue," said Black. "We are not providing a 5 percent cap on taxes, we are going around it. What we're doing is fooling people," he said.

Black said if school districts had authority to levy more property tax, that would eliminate the need for so many supplemental and override levies.

But Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, said local taxpayers have a great deal of control over tax decisions by local school boards. If they levy discretionary taxes against the wishes of local patrons, they won't

be around very long," she said.

Rep. Tom Giovannelli, D-Coeur d'Alene, supported Black.

"We're trying to circumvent the problem rather than solve it," he said.

Superintendents of the Idaho Falls and Bonneville school districts in support of Black submitted a letter to the committee supporting legislation allowing them to move more quickly toward the maximum school district levy allowable.

"What this does is shift the state resources to those districts which are tax-poor," said the letter, signed by superintendents Richard Goodson of Bonneville and Jerry Jacobson of Idaho Falls. "Those who are tax-rich would receive somewhat less. Basically, it is a tax equalization measure," they said.

Group forms to beat sales

BOISE (AP)—One of the Ada public auctions by the Nampa-Meridian Irrigation District he has been contacted by a number of people about forming the organization to fight the law that requires property owners without access to irrigation water to still pay assessments.

"They had the same kind of law in Arizona and it was declared unconstitutional," said James Cloud says that in the wake-of-the-publicity-over-the-

4 arraigned in drug lab set up

POCATELLO (AP)—A clandestine laboratory that manufactured methamphetamine in the Idaho Falls and Rigby area was the center of a multi-state drug distribution operation, a federal prosecutor said during arraignment of four cases in Idahoans charged in the case.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles said two brothers already imprisoned were the masterminds of a drug operation that led to a 30-count federal grand jury indictment naming nine people.

The charges, filed Monday, involve production, distribution and possession of methamphetamine, also known as crank or speed. Stiles said they followed a three-year investigation by federal, state and local authorities.

Four of the nine defendants appeared Tuesday in Pocatello before U.S. Magistrate Craig Jorgensen. Stephen A. Hurlzer Jr. and his wife, Darlene, Elizabeth Hurlzer, both 28, of Rigby; Jamie Hjelm, 28, of Moore; and Frank J. Eversole, 34, of Idaho Falls, all pleaded innocent. Trial was set for Feb. 23.

All nine are charged with conspir-

cy to manufacture, distribute or possess with intent to distribute the drug.

The Hurlzers also are charged with possession of the drug with intent to distribute, and Stephen Hurlzer faces four counts of using a telephone to commit or facilitate a violation of federal drug laws.

Hjelm also is charged with manufacturing the drug, and Eversole with distributing methamphetamine.

Hjelm and Eversole each were allowed to post a \$5,000 unsecured bond and were released. The Hurlzers were allowed to post a \$1,000 bond each, but also were required to live with Hurlzer's parents in Idaho Falls.

Hurlzer was described by his attorney as an unemployed welder. Hurlzer's employment was not discussed. Hjelm was said to be a self-employed auto body repairman, and Eversole was said to be a security guard at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Conviction on each charge, except the telephone-related count, carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in

prison and a \$1-million fine. The telephone charge carries a maximum of four years in prison and a fine up to \$250,000.

In outlining the government's case, Stiles alleged the drug production operation had connections in Nevada and California and was considering opening a production site in southern California.

Among other allegations revealed Tuesday was that one suspect paid his child's babysitter in methamphetamine and that some of the suspects drove their car through two consecutive car washes in Boise in the apparent belief that police had placed a radio directional device on the vehicle.

Stiles said officials seized enough chemicals to produce methamphetamine with a street value of \$1 million.

Robert Lloyd Burnside, now in the Idaho State Penitentiary, and his brother, Randall Vernon Burnside, who is in a federal prison in California, are charged with helping in continuing criminal enterprise, "the toughest federal drug law."

Rep. Craig stranger on campus

—MOSCOW (AP)—Rep. Larry Craig, the Republican congressman who represents northern Idaho and a former University of Idaho student body president, apparently is a virtual stranger to students on the Moscow campus.

According to a survey conducted this fall by the UI Student Forum, a student political education group, Craig was correctly identified by only 22.9 percent of students at the university.

Craig graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science and agricultural economics in 1969 and was University of Idaho student body president in 1968-69. He listed that office in a brief profile of himself published in the first Idaho Blue Book after his 1980 election to Congress.

Subsequent volumes of the Idaho government reference book have not included the office as part of Craig's profile.

But as little recognition as University of Idaho students had of the 1st District congressman, the man who represents Idaho's 2nd Congressional District fared even worse.

Rep. Richard Stelling, D-Idaho, was correctly identified by only 14.6 percent of the 464 students surveyed during a 10-day period in mid-November.

Brakeman tests positive for cocaine

POCATELLO (AP)—A brakeman on the eastbound Union Pacific freight train that slammed into a westbound freight last Nov. 8 in southwestern Wyoming, killing one crewman, has tested positive for cocaine in his system, the Federal Railroad Administration announced.

Spokeswoman Angela Sullivan said the positive drug test came from among samples taken by Union Pacific investigators from eight crew members and a train dispatcher.

Ms. Sullivan said the test results showed the crewman testing positive for cocaine in the urine, but she declined to comment further or interpret the test's technical findings because the accident remained under investigation.

The Nov. 8 collision occurred before dawn about 15 miles west of Kemmerer, during what crewmen have described as fog so heavy it was difficult to judge distance.

A preliminary investigation indicated the eastbound freight, traveling at about 40 mph passed a signal that officials said was supposed to divert it from the single-track main line to the Nuggat siding so the westbound train, traveling at about 15 mph could pass.

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Opinion

Letters/ In the wake of the summit, some comments on the Russians

Commentary contains half truths, myths

The letter by Mr. Nolan Victor published in The Times-News Dec. 13, is definitely worth a few critical comments. The letter is full of half truths and outright myths. His letter states that 70 percent of the smoke stack industry is now out of business in the U.S. was stifled by the government. This assertion is ridiculous. American business and technology are the culprits. (If someone has to be blamed.)

If a steel user can buy imported steel from South Korea for 70 percent of the cost of buying it from Pittsburgh, Pa., what will occur? The decision is obvious if small electricians and other like-recess-ent-copulators and are, manufactured in Malaysia for a quarter of the cost of assembly in the U.S. what will result? They are imported and sold. A good profit margin will appear on spread sheets and a few more American jobs disappear. This is a fact of life in American business.

Contrary to Mr. Victor's statements, neither the USSR or the U.S. have an effective shield against ICBM's or cruise missiles. As far as "hardening" is concerned, a megaton ground burst on top of a launch facility will destroy the contents. This is why site hardening has never raised any serious consideration by the U.S. or its allies.

Mr. Victor obviously favors deployment of SDI. This is a tremendous financial boogoo being paid for by the taxpayer. The whole concept of SDI will continue to drag on for years because of the scientists inability to solve their basic problems.

1. Current computer technology is not capable of calculating intercept trajectories of 5,000 warheads at 18 K mph simultaneously.
2. High altitude one megaton explosions at 100,000 to 250,000 feet above targets creates great mir- blackouts. Another missile a few minutes later will pass through the disturbance and destroy the target.
3. Conventional rockets are not capable of intercepting ICBM's. Most leading scientists agree that oblique "death rays" cannot be made effective in this century, if



I THINK WE COULD USE ANOTHER COUPLE OF TRUCKS.

ever. Both the USSR and the U.S. have the capability to launch 500 ICBM's with 10 warheads each. The self mentally-proposing SDI is essentially a duplication of what I heard before World War II, when the French were praising the Maginot Line.

In conclusion, Mr. Victor would like to see military costs curtailed. Fine. Personnel costs and benefits are not the problem. Worldwide commitments protecting Japan, Europe, etc. are where the money is squandered. People join the military in hope of a better life and what benefits they can acquire. The days of \$100 per month infantrymen passed into history before the Beatles and Richard Nixon. Patriotism plays a minor role in

today's professional military. Any arms agreement between super powers is vital to world survival. **DARWIN PHILLIPS**
Jerome

Gorbachev popularity result of media blitz

For the past several weeks TV anchorman Peter Jennings has told us what a wonderful man Mikhail Gorbachev is. Jennings and his comrades in the media have described Gorbachev as a courageous, charming, man, a genius. And Gorbachev's popularity with the voters in this country is said to surpass that of Bush, Robert Dole, and even President Reagan — Jennings says. This information is a result of one of

those famous, unbiased, freedom-of-the-press polls conducted, of course, by the media.

It may be difficult for some of you to understand how Comrade Gorbachev's popularity could skyrocket in such a short period of time. We

must give our national news networks the credit.

It took a major news-media blitz to do the job and it could very well be one of the most well-organized communist-sympathizing, propaganda campaigns that the networks

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gover
Circulation Manager

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

have yet produced. We have been deluged with his wonderfulness. We have been inundated by his goodness. I must have missed his halo, but I'm sure it was there. The point is, Gorbachev is popular in this country because the media tells us he is popular in this country.

He surely gained some popularity (false as it may be) because of the language difference. We couldn't understand what he was saying, but he smiled a lot. What with the English interpretation superimposed over the background noise, mixed with the comrade's Russian rhetoric, and the interpreter's version having been edited (revised) for our viewing pleasure; do we have any idea what Gorbachev actually said?

Jennings tells us that Gorbachev is great! Then Jennings and company take a poll of the sheep in America, and they say — "Sure enough, Gorbachev is great!"

Mikhail Gorbachev is an atheistic communist butcher dedicated to the overthrow of the United States. He is a ruthless dictator of a government whose basic philosophy has not changed since Lenin.

The only thing that has changed is the strategy for that takeover. With Gorbachev, the Soviet Union is on a different track, but the destination is the same. This year it is Communism. Last year it was detente. But the purpose is the same. The takeover of the United States.

Gorbachev is the leader of a government whose army bootstraps the hands and feet of Afghanistan children, bombs Afghan refugee families, gasses entire village communities, and finances and trains terrorists throughout the world. He is the number one man of a government that has broken nearly every treaty of the United States since 1917. He is the leader of a government that shot down an unarmed airliner, murdering a United States congressman and an entire planeload of some of the world's leading anti-communists.

The communist definition of peace is, "No opposition to communism." And they practice it. **JACK L. INTEL**
MANN
Bruneau

Letters/ Editorial concerning senator; NRA produces reactions

McClure explains stand

I cannot let your editorial of Dec. 11, ("Support for NRA demands McClure") pass without some comment.

First is the issue of so-called "plastic guns." Right now, there is no such thing as an all-plastic gun, as the proponents of this legislation suggest. The firearms that caused so much alarm about "plastic guns" is called the Glock 17. It is 83 percent steel, and it's difficult if not impossible to pass a pound of metal through an airport X-ray machine or a metal detector without it showing up. In fact, both the Federal Aviation Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have testified before Congress that there are no firearms now on the market that can evade proper airport security.

Second is the issue of where our law enforcement efforts should be focused. For Congress to ban a gun that does not exist is a simplistic, ineffective response to the problem that proponents of the bill claim they want to stop — crime and terrorism in the skies. In fact, the real threat posed by these kinds of terrorists is plastic explosives or explosives of any kind; not handguns.

Banning a non-existent firearm lulls us into a false sense of security. What we must

do, and every agency involved agrees, is to continue an intensive pursuit of security technology and training. A number of interesting advances are being made, both in the way personnel are trained and the equipment they use.

Third is the way in which Senator Metzenbaum tried to force this bill down the Senate's throat. He attempted to attach it as an amendment to legislation providing veterans compensation — an important and sign- the president would certainly have to sign. There has been no debate on the measure in the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee that had jurisdiction over the bill, let alone the full Judiciary Committee. Senator Metzenbaum, who styles himself as a defender of last-minute amendments to appropriations legislation at the end of the Senate's sessions, essentially practiced what he preaches against.

Finally, as for my alleged "slavish support" of the National Rifle Association, your editorial suggests a slavish support of groups like Handgun Control, Inc., who would put substantial restrictions on the ability of law-abiding citizens to own and use firearms responsibly — even those "hunters and plinkers" you cite.

I assure you that my opposition was not dictated by the NRA. It was dictated by the fact that Senator Metzenbaum's bill was an ill-thought-out piece of legislation, brought to the Senate at the last minute without even going through the normal committee process. As you well know, there are usually more than two sides to an issue. The so-called "plastic gun" debate is no exception.

JIM MCCLURE
U.S. Senator
Washington, D.C.

Supports civil liberties

Your editorial about Sen. James McClure supporting the National Rifle Association was wrong in many ways. Nowhere in any part of his speech before the U.S. Senate did he say a word about the NRA. The Senator supports crime control which is where it all starts. Senator McClure supports our basic civil liberties which we demand.

I know you the press, and the rest of the media, demand your First Amendment rights of a free press with no restraint. Should I tremble you that your complete right to the First Amendment is dependent

on our complete unfringed fight to the Second Amendment of our Constitution. Senator McClure was not slavish to the NRA so much as your editorial writer was being so. Only supports our Second Amendment rights it supports the Constitution in total, which is more than you do in your Dec. 11 editorial.

The free press was the second freedom the people lost in Hitler's Germany and in Russia. The first right and freedom they lost was the right to any and all guns they had. After the people lost both of these freedoms all of their basic rights were ultimately forfeited in war and concentration camps. Senator McClure is defending all of our rights and freedoms and I hope he continues to do so. If he is a NRA kept senator, prove it!

You are wrong again when you state that most Americans want gun control. Californians just recently by an overwhelming majority voted no to a proposition on gun control in their state. Anti-gun powers in Chicago wanted and demanded people give up their guns; they expected to build huge symbolic tower of welded together guns. They

had 30 guns turned in. The tower is not as high as the anti-gun toady who tried to hood-wink the people.

In hearings before the House Judiciary Committee both the House and the Federal Aviation Administration stated that all existing commercial firearms are detectable by present equipment — indicating that the detection problem is primarily due to inadequately trained minimum wage employees.

It is not surprising that the plastic gun bill was supported by anti-handgun groups and by airport and airline industry groups, which must purchase and staff airport security equipment — and don't want to be required to improve it. These facts were known by Senator McClure, of which we can be sure, and he supported us and our freedoms. Your opinions in the Times-News should be the facts and truth but maybe I am wrong in expecting that.

If you will give up your freedom of the press I'll give up my right to keep and bear arms. But until the day you agree to this I will hope my rights and freedoms, along with yours, are looked after by Senator McClure.
E.A. KELLY
Twin Falls

Letters/ Support for world champion from Twin Falls lacking

Better coverage is needed

Is Twin Falls big enough to support two champions?

The support the CSI basketball team receives is very gratifying and understandable, but we have failed to recognize another prominent sports figure from Twin Falls? I think so.

While most of our town is excited with basketball players who come from other towns or states, what about our own Carl Sklar? This man is not a national champion but a "world champion" as his chosen sport. He has been offered considerably more money to fight in the Denver area or other big cities, but his response is always negative. This man is interested in promoting Twin Falls, right along with himself. So consequently whenever a challenger looms on the surface for a title fight he insists the fight be held in Twin Falls. Kick boxing is fun and exciting and an event the whole family can enjoy, so what are we waiting for?

I find it very disheartening that the people of this town will not back this fine person, after the 14 years of effort and work he has had to endure to become "the world champion." It seems to me that Carl is more interested in promoting the efforts of Twin Falls than we are in supporting him. Carl is more interested in promoting the efforts of Twin Falls than we are in supporting him. Carl is more interested in promoting the efforts of Twin Falls than we are in supporting him.

his efforts.
EARL OLSEN
Twin Falls

Tree size prestige factor

Christmas trees come in all sizes and shapes and some of them aren't even real. Folks have always set a heap of store by the size and quality of their tree, sort of a prestige sort of thing don't you know?

Why I remember the holiday season of '36 when pa decided it was time to fetch the tree. Late in the afternoon of the 20th, he backed out that old Dodge to the canyon rim out there by Murtagh; tied one end of a rope to the rear bumper and the other end to brother, handed him an ax and literally flung him over the edge. Well, it was dark so he headed down the first tree he came to, tied himself to it and yelled, "Take her away."

We did just that and it's a heck for home. Now that was a tree to make a man mighty humble and proud. A craggy old cedar standing nine feet tall had two 20-foot strands of "bob wire" steeped to it along with a metal sign that said, "Smoke Kools, not a cough in a corridor—on-one side and a hand placed sign on the back that said "Please close the gate." Oh yea, and on the end of one of strands of Frank Winsler's old brindle dog, "Lucifer." Not surprising that was pa's puppy of "I figured the old Dodge was pulling a mile hard when I had to put her in compound to get over the last rock." Well, pa lopped about two feet off the

trunk and spiked that rascal to the front room floor whilest ma and us youngins strung it with popcorn and cranberries.

Each day ma would mosh some of them cedar berries twist her fingers and it gave the house a right neighborly smell and then tragedy struck. Just before New Years Day, pa had to feelin poorly with a chest cold so ma had the neighbors fetch Doc Davis from Kimberly. Well sir, after laterin' with them Doc said, "Pshaw, I reckon it's just a cough and he'll be fine." So the Doc said he'd have to say that Mrs. Samples has the first cedar chest in Murtagh.

Oh come on now folks, you gotta admit, I gotta there; laugh a little, it will do you a heap of good.

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Some phone calls are scams

I agree with Mr. Mansfield in his letter about his telephone and his privilege of hanging up on unwanted calls.

Recently, the phone rang, the party said that this is a prepaid long distance call, and asked for John. Since we had friends visiting out of state, I handed the phone to my husband. We have two porta-phones, so I picked up the other after I became curious at my husband's replies.

special number that was to be "John's" lucky number in the drawing.

Then — the catch, "give me" your credit card number to pay for \$399 worth of some sort of vitamins. My husband said he'd think it over and call, but — oh, no, it had to be a credit card number. John replied that he didn't use it often, so didn't have it handy, then the guy said, you can look on your bank statements.

Finally, I became aggravated, although it began as amusing, and I told the guy I was onto his "scam." Then we hung up.

Would you believe? — he called back two more times and I'd hang up after he'd demand to talk to John. The next time he called, I told him that I was going to call the police and he said, "go ahead. So, I hung up and dialed 911 and told the man who answered that it wasn't an emergency, but I wanted to report an obnoxious caller, but I stated the scam. The fellow replied that he thought I should give the credit card number for the vitamins were worth it — and I realized that somehow the connection had his list right and that character was on the line again. I hung up again.

I lifted the receiver, paused, then said that "it is your dime, start talking" and my daughter laughed. "Mom, what is wrong?" So after a laugh, she called the police and I later talked to the deputy but as I had no phone number or address, they could do nothing, but he told me that I'd been wise to not give the credit card number.

I just hope that there has been no others who fell for the scam, and so I say, Merry Christmas to our news people, who keep us

informed on all phases of news and comments.

MRS. JOHN R. SCHAB
Twin Falls

Enforce laws on crosswalks

I am writing this letter to express my agreement with Mr. John C. Anderson's letter in the Wednesday, Dec. 9, edition of The Times-News.

Mr. Anderson is seeking some way to take the confusion out of the Twin Falls auto/pedestrian laws. That is a cause that I have also pursued in the last five months.

I appeared before the Twin Falls City Council about a month-and-a-half ago to discuss the auto/pedestrian laws. I met with so much resistance from the city attorney and city manager that I am convinced that one individual cannot effect any change in the laws or their enforcement.

I would like to see the pedestrian crosswalk laws more strictly enforced and I would also like to see the anti-jaywalking law changed so that it would be easier to enforce.

I think the group best equipped to see that the auto/pedestrian laws are clarified and enforced would be the insurance companies and insurance agents in Twin Falls. Insurance companies have a vested interest in auto/pedestrian safety. No matter who is at fault in an accident, some insurance company is going to foot the bill for that accident. To an insurance company, safety means increased profit, so why don't the insurance companies get into the struggle for clearly enforceable auto/pedestrian laws.
RALPH C. BRANNAN — Twin Falls

Hart dismisses personal probes

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Gary Hart tested his reborn presidential campaign Wednesday and dismissed the probing personal questions that immediately confronted him, saying "the public does not have a right to know everything" about a candidate's private life.

Just a day after his startling re-entry into the White House race, Hart greeted factory workers and faced questions from high school students in the lead-off primary state of New Hampshire. He then rode by car through the snow to Portland to meet with supporters in a state that will hold another early delegate-selection contests.

His appearances were the first since he shocked the political establishment by re-joining the race on Tuesday, seven months after withdrawing in the face of revelations about his relationship with a young Miami model, Donna Rice.

After Hart addressed the high school audience, one student asked if he thought politicians have the right to deliberately mislead the public, and asked him to relate the question to his campaign.

"No, I don't think they do have a right to mislead the public,"

Hart said. "But on the other hand, the public does not have a right to know everything about everybody's personal and private life."

His response brought a loud and long cheer from the audience of several hundred students. Hart was also asked how the race has changed since he dropped out in the face of embarrassing personal scrutiny.

"There is not the rather intense and heated environment of last May," Hart said.

In Texas, one of Hart's Democratic rivals, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, blasted what he called "a disturbing tone of arrogance in Gary Hart's rationale for re-entering this race."

"If he thinks the American people or the other candidates are waiting to be educated by him, he's kidding himself. If he thinks I'll stand by while he tries to rewrite the story of this campaign, he better think again," Babbitt said at a news conference in Austin.

Accompanied by his wife Lee and son John, Hart spent 45 minutes waiting for local reporters to show up at the Horsefeathers restaurant in a restored area of Portland.

House leaders seek Contra support

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders sought Wednesday to build support for a compromise \$8 million package of non-lethal aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, but Republicans and liberal Democrats both shunned the proposal.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, confirmed the outlines of the plan, being sought, as a middle ground between a House spending bill that contains no aid and a Senate version with upwards of \$9 million.

"We are working to accommodate

everybody, and get something that will not just leave the Contras out to dry, or to wither on the vine, but provide continuity of a level of food and clothing and shelter and medicine, and the delivery of that material, in or possibly even through February," Wright said.

A draft compromise would keep up current levels of such "humanitarian" Contra aid until sometime in February. The current spending rate is about \$90,000 a day, which would make the additional aid total roughly \$6 million.

The proposal also would permit the Central Intelligence Agency to continue delivering the non-lethal supplies, but would bar the agency from mixing weapons into the air drops, as it is now doing.

Democratic leaders presented the issues to the party's House task force on Nicaraguan policy, made up primarily of liberal Contra aid opponents, and were told at least 60 to 75 lawmakers would vote against the spending bill if it contains any aid whatsoever.

"Many Democrats are bound and

determined to oppose one single red cent of Contra aid under any circumstances whatsoever, period," said Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa.

"It's all very delicate," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., the task force chief. Among items discussed were tactical issues dealing with how to handle the matter so as to minimize the impact of this week's disclosures by defecting Nicaraguan Maj. Roger Miranda Bengeoches of plans for a massive military buildup by the leftist Sandinista government.

Welfare reform plan wins approval, 230-194

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday passed an ambitious and controversial plan aimed at weaning the poor from dependency on welfare, with new work requirements for most welfare parents.

The 230-194 vote culminated a year that began with bipartisan consensus that the welfare system needed to be changed, but ended with what one member labeled "bipartisan polarization" over fiscal and philosophical concerns.

Democratic sponsors of the five-year, \$4.3 billion Family Welfare Reform called it a pro-family, pro-work measure that shifts the burden of child support to parents and offers

the services and incentives needed to make work a feasible alternative.

"The poor children of this country have something to celebrate this Christmas," said Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee that wrote the bill.

"It's a strong first step toward a better life for America's poor children and their families," said Stephen Heinz, Connecticut welfare commissioner and chairman of the American Public Welfare Association's welfare reform project.

Only 13 Republicans voted for the bill and 31 Democrats voted against it, reflecting the sharp ideological split over how best to help the nation's poor.

GOP opponents labeled the bill anti-work and said it would "trap people in dependency. But they lost 251-173 in a bid to substitute their own \$1.1 billion proposal, which contained stringent work requirements but few benefit improvements. The vote went almost along party lines, with only six Republicans voting no and only three Democrats voting yes.

The more comprehensive welfare reform act promoted by the Democratic leadership requires states to set up education, training and work programs bolstered by child care and transportation subsidies. Most welfare parents would be required to participate.

In other key changes, states would have to extend welfare assistance to two-parent families (only half do so now), step up efforts to identify fathers and set up a system of immediate, automatic wage withholding when a child support order is issued. And they would receive financial incentives until 1991 for raising welfare benefits, which in many states amount to less than half of the federal poverty standard.

The whole program is supposed to pay for itself in the first three years through a phaseout of child care tax credits for the well-off and acceleration of Internal Revenue Service debt collection.

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Nation

Briefly

Agents break up drug ring

MIAMI (AP) — A ruthless pot-smuggling ring that killed an informant and cut up his body, bribed Miami and Key West police and trafficked a half-million pounds of marijuana has been broken, federal authorities said Wednesday.

At one time, the indictment said, the ring used Miami police officers to collect, count and disburse drug profits.

Six of seven people indicted in the case were arrested by a multi-agency federal task force Wednesday. The seventh was in custody in another state.

The ring operated for at least 10 years, smuggling \$79 million worth of pot and some cocaine into Louisiana and Florida, said Richard Gregorie, chief assistant U.S. attorney here.

Mario Tabora and his father, Guillo, headed a group which authorities said had been pursued by four police agencies during the decade. The son faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment plus 206 years if convicted on all counts, while his father faces 40 years on the indictment.

Molecule tricks AIDS virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Philadelphia drug company has developed a molecule that tricks the AIDS virus into not attacking human cells and which someday may be able to deliver a fatal dose of poison to the virus itself.

Martin Rosenberg, biotechnology research director of Smith Kline and French Laboratories, said Wednesday that the molecule is a mimic of the target on human cells that normally is attacked by the virus that causes AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Rosenberg said that tests have shown that the AIDS virus will attach itself to the artificial molecule, instead to the human cells, and this prevents the virus from spreading throughout the body.

"The molecule is intricate enough with AIDS so that it cannot infect the system," said Rosenberg.

Ethics panel raps Murphy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee determined Wednesday that Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., violated House rules by diverting congressional property to his former law firm and twice allowing someone else to cast votes for him.

Murphy, who made the findings public, also was found to have placed himself and his workers on the payroll of a subcommittee he chaired. The worker was said by the ethics panel to have earned \$49,600 despite rarely showing up for work.

Murphy, in his sixth term, said in a letter to the panel: "I understand that the committee will recommend a reprimand, and I am prepared to argue that issue directly with my colleagues on the floor of the House."

The panel, known officially as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, has been criticized by House Republicans and watchdog groups for being too lax in handling allegations against lawmakers.

The committee did dismiss one of the three "ghost voting" counts against Murphy, but no reason was immediately given.

If the full House agrees with the committee's finding, Murphy could become the first member disciplined in more than three years.

The House has not disciplined anyone since George Hansen, an Idaho Republican, was reprimanded in July 1984 for filing false financial disclosure forms. He later served a prison term.

Home construction shoots up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction shot up 7.6 percent in November, the best increase in almost a year, the government reported Wednesday, as a sharp decline in mortgage rates overwhelmed jitters about the stock market collapse.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were being built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.64 million units last month, a significant rebound from October, when housing construction had fallen by 9.6 percent.

In a second economic report, the Commerce Department said that business investment spending is expected to increase by 7.3 percent next year, better than three times the 2.3 percent increase expected for this year.

The department forecast that U.S. companies would spend \$419 billion to expand and modernize production facilities next year.

The advance, based on a survey of company spending plans completed in November, would be the best improvement since 1985, but analysts cautioned that companies will be quick to shelve capital spending projects next year if there are signs that the economy is headed into a recession.

Deaver found guilty on 3 counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael K. Deaver, a close associate of Ronald Reagan through most of his political life, was found "guilty Wednesday" of lying under oath when he denied that he used his influence with the president in his career as a lobbyist.

Deaver, who served as Reagan's deputy White House chief of staff, was convicted by a U.S. District Court jury of two counts of lying in a written statement, Reagan said, and his wife Nancy were sorry to learn of the verdict.

"He has been a longtime friend, and has served with dedication," the president said. "Beyond that I cannot comment further at this time since the decision will likely be appealed through our court system."

"I'm obviously very disappointed," Deaver said on the courthouse steps. "But at the same time I know in my heart that I'm innocent. And this has been a long ordeal for my family."

"But I am grateful for a good many things," and one of those things that I'm most grateful for is this country. And I'm grateful for all the strength and support I've been given by so many people around this country and my friends," he said.

Deaver's lawyer said Deaver would appeal.

Deaver's daughter, Amanda, 17, sobbed as she left the courtroom with her mother. Deaver's wife, Carolyn, appeared drawn.

In the courtroom, Mrs. Deaver had put an arm around her daughter as the verdict was announced. Deaver sat down after the foreman finished, turned to his family and gave them a sad smile.

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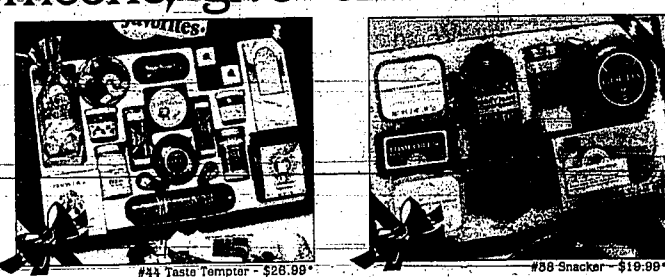
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<p>One Group SEQUIN TOPS Regularly 69.00 Now 44⁰⁰</p> <p>One group of sequin tops for the holidays. Sizes S,M,L. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group DECORATED SWEATERS Regularly to 72.00 Now 44⁰⁰</p> <p>One group of decorated slipover sweaters. 48 to choose from. Sizes S,M,L. (street level)</p>	<p>Two Groups SPORTSWEAR Regularly to 69.00 Now Reduced 40%</p> <p>Famous brand sportswear consisting of blazers, pants, skirts and blouses. Sizes 16 through 20. (street level)</p>	<p>Knit HATS & SCARVES Regularly to 32.00 Now Reduced 30%</p> <p>Coordinates and separates. Unusual colors and designs. Loosely warm. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>Long FLANNEL GOWNS Regularly to 38.00 Now 19⁹⁹</p> <p>Dainty prints and details. Toasty warm for cool nights. (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>Fur-Lined ALL-WEATHER COATS Regularly to 600.00 Now 299⁹⁹</p> <p>Only all-weather coats in black with fur lining. Street length. One size L, one size S. (street level)</p>	<p>Liz World DECORATED SWEATERS Regularly to 129.00 Now 49⁹⁹</p> <p>Good selection of styles. Sizes S,M,L. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group LEATHER GLOVES Regularly to 30.00 Now Reduced 30%</p> <p>Leather gloves and Isotoner gloves. Good assortment. (street level)</p>	<p>TUMBLE TABLE Regularly to 45.00 Now 9⁹⁹</p> <p>Great buys in casual wear, skirts, shirts, jeans and more. (pant & top shop)</p>	<p>Girls' PANT SETS Regularly 64.00 Now 34⁹⁹</p> <p>Fine cotton knit with embroidery and lace trim. Sizes 7 through 14. (the children's attic)</p>
<p>One Group WOOL GLOVES Regularly to 10.00 Now Reduced 30%</p> <p>Wool knit gloves, some with leather palms. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group ROBES Regularly to 79.00 Now 29⁹⁹</p> <p>Long and short robes in many styles and colors. Sizes P,S,M,L. (street level)</p>	<p>Warm SLEEPWEAR Regularly to 49.00 Now Reduced 35%</p> <p>Warm sleepwear consisting of gowns and pajamas. Sizes S,M,L. (street level)</p>	<p>Women's SKI JACKETS Regularly to 75.00 Now 44⁹⁹</p> <p>Nylon shell, poly fill with bright color-block patterns. Sizes S,M,L. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>Pastel SWEATERS Regularly to 47.00 Now 19⁹⁹</p> <p>Cottons, acrylics, blends. Some with matching skirts. Sizes S,M,L. (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>Boy's RUGBY SHIRTS Regularly to 26.00 Now 14⁹⁹</p> <p>Comfortable cotton knit. Bold stripes with long sleeve. Sizes 8 through 20. (the children's attic)</p>	<p>Boy's JACKETS Regularly to 98.00 Now 54⁹⁹</p> <p>Nylon and poly/cotton shell. Warmly lined. Some in down. Sizes 8 through 20. (the children's attic)</p>	<p>Men's JACKETS Regularly to 150.00 Now 79⁹⁹</p> <p>Poly/cotton or nylon shell. Most have down lining. Sizes S,M,L,XL. (the men's alley)</p>	<p>Selected PENDLETON SPORTSWEAR Regularly to 150.00 Now 29⁹⁹</p> <p>Including skirts, sweaters, blouses, jackets and more. Sizes 6 through 16. (the pendleton shop)</p>	<p>Famous Name JEANS Regularly to 52.00 Now 24⁹⁹</p> <p>Fitted-drop yoke, tapered leg. Blue denim. Sizes 3 through 13. (pant & top shop)</p>

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

A MIND IS A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE... GEE YOU WOULDN'T THINK TELEVISION WOULD ADMIT THAT.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS? OUR HOUSE OF LORDS? THAT'S RIGHT, I'M FLYING IN TO HEAD OFF THE LATEST EXCESSES OF THAT HOUSEHOLD! I'LL BE CASTING THE DECISIVE VOTE ON A KEY TAX BILL... BY THE TIME WE FINISH REVISIONS III, THE BLESSED GODS WILL BE DOING SUICIDE DIVES OFF OF BIG BEA! EXCUSE ME, I HAVE TO TALKER MY NOSE. DIG IT, I HAVE TO TALKER MY NOSE.

Garfield

SLAM! IN CASE YOU'RE WONDERING WHERE I'VE BEEN AND WHAT I'VE BOUGHT, THAT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS. I LOVE THE CHRISTMAS SEASON.

Peanuts

THIS IS MY ADDRESS... YOU CAN SEND MY CHRISTMAS CARD THERE. WHAT ABOUT YOUR NAME? WELL, TODAY I'M LYDIA... LAST WEEK I CALLED MYSELF REBECCA, BUT I ALSO LIKE REBECCA... I'LL JUST PUT DOWN "HER".

Hagar the Horrible

HELGA, REMEMBER, WE PROMISED WE'D NEVER GO TO BED ANGRY! YOU'RE RIGHT, YOU GET THE COUCH!

Blondie

ONE THING I DON'T LIKE ABOUT CHRISTMAS CARDS... ARE THESE LITTLE SPARKLY THINGS THAT GET ALL OVER ME. CRASH! BUT FORTUNATELY THERE ARE WAYS TO REMOVE THEM.

The Born Loser

I'M NEAL SQUAWBAG, THE NEW MAIL BOY. I'M BEAUTIFUL, THORNIAPPLE. HEY, I HEAR YOU'RE A GREAT PROCRUSTINIATOR! HUH? OH, WELL, UH... NOT REALLY... I CONSIDERED TRYING IT ONCE, BUT NEVER GOT AROUND TO IT.

Andy Capp

YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH ALREADY AND YOU'RE SERVING YOU. ARE YOU SERIOUS? DON'T YOU KNOW WHO I AM? NO, I DON'T. NEITHER DO I.

Beetle Bailey

IT'S A HOME RUN! NO! THE BALL HAS TO GO BEYOND THE OAK TREE. AND IT CAN'T BE IN THE FERN OR THE MUD PUDDLE. AND IN THE POISON IVY IS ONLY TWO BAGES. I HATE GROUND RULES.

Wizard of Id

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO TAKE A MILK BATH! SHHHHH... WATCH IT... YOU'LL SPOOK THE HERD.

Gasoline Alley

Be careful, Skeezix! Look out! Somebody's there!

Broom-Hilda

THANK YOU FOR MY FRIENDS' "MY BE". OOPS! POINK! AND GRAVITY!

Hi and Lois

LET'S PLAY WITH MY DOLLHOUSE. HERE'S MOMMY IN THE KITCHEN. OKAY, HERE COMES THE DAD HOME FROM WORK. HOW SWEET. HI, HONEY, OH-OH, HERE COME THE NINJA VAMPIRES FROM VENUS... BUST WITH THE DEATH RAY... POW!-ZZZZZ POW! ARRRGHH!!!

ACROSS
1 Observed
5 Certain meat
10 Antlered animal
14 QWRW estate
15 US towns
16 Hep
17 Helper's abbr.
20 Sublease
21 "Norma" —
22 Secretive
23 Former actor
24 William Hobbs's dinner
25 Actress Miles
26 Usage money
28 Far from courteous
33 Taprooty
34 Dew
35 "Norma" —
36 Musical instrument
37 Old-fashioned one
38 Fod of films
39 Rummant
40 Fatigued
41 Nodding digouts
42 Clams
44 Check
45 one
46 — Rabbit
47 Be present
50 Secret place
51 Sew
55 Angry
57 Start of soliloquy
58 Scott
59 Enticer
60 USSR city
61 Ows
62 Lift
63 Stagger

DOWN
1 Name for one
3 Down
3 One-time, once
4 Federal
6 Printer's mark
7 Fluffy
8 Nips
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L.M. Boyd
—What's what

PIZZA IN CHICAGO
Chicago has more pizza parlors per capita than any other city in the world.
Q. What does a good racing pigeon cost?
A. Maybe \$1,000. For a top bird.

Debate comes up every year in all countries over whether to fine drinking skiers, and if so, how much to

PARENT MEDICINE
Q. What was the most successful pa-

DAILY HOROSCOPE
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when there will be a strong temptation to get into arguments or hassles. It would not be wise to do so, since a series of unfortunate events could follow. Use your energy wisely tonight.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Gather all available information before beginning a new venture. Postpone that talk with your mate and avoid trouble. Drive carefully.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you have occasion to talk with prejudiced persons, don't argue with them; you would be beating a dead horse. Maintain your principles.

tent medicine of all-time?
A. Hop Bitters. Heavily laced with alcohol, that one. It was concocted in 1873 by Asa T. Soule of Rochester, N.Y. Made him a millionaire. Soule offered to give the University of Rochester \$100,000, if it would change its name to Hops Bitters University. The school said no.

A computer specialist who deals in data from medical records, political surveys, what not, says he has discovered that more people fret about their corns than about the national debt.

Most preferred sorts of sandwiches nationwide now, in order, are reported to be: 1. Ham. 2. Bacon-let-

tuce-tomato-3. Corned beef. 4. Pastrami. 5. Salami. 6. Bologna. A survey of commercial sandwich sellers, that. Cheese as well as peanut butter and jelly still rank way up there in the ratings of the home made.

TRAVELERS
Not all impoverished travelers sleep in boxes during the Great Depression. In 1934, a 31-year membership to the first American Youth Hostel at Northfield, Mass., entitled such a joiner to free lodging at any hostel in the United States or Europe.

A hazard for a baseball pitcher to throw a good curve in Denver than in, say, Los Angeles.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Study any written material which can help you to be more productive. Avoid those who are erratic while driving on the highway.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): You can improve your financial situation now, but only by honest means. Don't make any long-term commitments at this time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Try not to ask any favors of others today, be more self-reliant. Be helpful to those around you who seem to need it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Do not count on a friend who is usually helpful, since this person may have his or her own problems at this time. Show kindness.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to Janu-

ary 20): An influential superior may make some extraordinary promises to you, but don't rely on these. Handle career matters cautiously.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Situations will arise which could cause problems if you let them, so handle them quickly and wisely. Protect your credit today.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have some fine ideas and should put the best of these in motion, but use discretion. Don't make any plans which you're not sure you can keep.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
...he or she will have an extremely curious nature, and will always be asking questions. Although this tendency may, at times, become annoying, encourage it since it is a part of the learning process. Your progeny would do well at investigative or police work.

Israeli force ends Gaza Strip violence

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli sent armor and hundreds more troops Wednesday to end nine days of violence in the Gaza Strip.

Army gunfire wounded three Palestinians, and an Arab stabbed a soldier in the neck. The parade of forces, including at least two tanks and several water cannons, halted the toll of death that has risen steadily and kept most Arabs indoors.

Army figures put the casualty toll at eight Arabs killed and 29 wounded in the Gaza Strip, and four killed and 19 wounded in the occupied West Bank, where violence began at the same time. Arab reports say at least 15 Palestinians have been killed and more than 100 wounded. Israeli soldiers wounded the three Palestinians in two refugee camps, according to the hospital reports. Among the wounded was

an 8-year-old girl. The army said an Arab stabbed an Israeli soldier in the neck but the wound was not serious.

More than 650,000 Palestinians are crammed into the 140 square miles of the seaside Gaza Strip. It was captured from Egypt in the 1967 war, when Israel also seized the West Bank from Jordan.

Gaza customarily is less violent than the West Bank, partly because of its isolation, but Islamic fervor and Palestinian nationalism have been rising.

Intensified causes of the latest violence in both areas, as seen by Israeli analysts, were an army clampdown after an Israeli businessman was stabbed to death in Gaza 10 days ago, and anger about the high Palestinian casualty toll.

Persian Gulf 'tanker war' picks up pace

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian gunboat peppered a Greek tanker with rocket-propelled grenades near the Strait of Hormuz on Wednesday, and Iraq said its warplanes attacked three ships off Iran's coast in 13 hours.

Witnesses said the 29,990-ton Wild Produce had at least six holes punched across its stern.

Smoke poured out of the holes, according to reporters who flew over the tanker in a helicopter. The owners in Athens said damage was minor.

No injuries were reported, but three salvage tugboats spent two hours battling a blaze on the ship.

The World Produce was on a regular run between the gulf and Asian ports.

The London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit and gulf-based marine executives confirmed Iraqi warplanes raided the Cyprus-flagged, 27,244-ton Mimi M at midnight Tuesday and again Wednesday.

Three to five crewmen were wounded in the missile attack off

Iran's northern gulf port of Bushehr, they said. Lloyd's said the Mimi M, a bulk carrier, was hit again three hours later.

The executives said the crew included Greek officers and Indian and Philippine seamen.

The Iraqi News Agency quoted a military spokesman as saying Iraqi warplanes hit another two vessels between midnight Tuesday and 12:45 p.m. Wednesday. The report could not be independently confirmed.

The Iraqi spokesman said the at-

tacks were part of Baghdad's strategy "to tear apart the arteries supplying oil revenue to the aggressor Iranian regime."

Shipping officials said Iraqi warplanes hit another tanker, the 289,776-ton Taftan, on Tuesday, but Iraq did not claim the attack.

One or more Iranian frigates were actively challenging several merchant vessels by radio in the southern Persian Gulf, demanding information on the ships' identities, cargo and destinations.

Christmas Specials

Hunt's
Hunting Supplies & Gun Repair
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- Mini Mag Flashlights Reg. \$12.95 **\$9.95**
- All Knives In Stock **25% off**
- Bushnell Mini-Binoculars, Reg. \$69.95 **\$49.95**
- All Center Fire Ammo **10% off**

CHRISTMAS TREES

Idaho grown, most plantation raised. Choose from Concord Fir, Grand Fir, Colorado Spruce, Scotch Pine and Douglas Fir.

FROM **\$7.95**

OPEN FRI. till 8 P.M. SUN 10-4

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TWIN FALLS 315 2ND AVE. S. 733-0132
Bankcard Welcome FREE PARKING

Sirloin Steak Dinner \$3.95

CRUISIN' CLASSICS
vegetable and rolls and butter.
Served Thursdays only from 5:00 pm. to 9:00 pm. in the Desert Room.
Good Thru Dec. 30, 1987.

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Cactus Pete's
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We are proud to present Idaho's own **John Hansen** Nightly in the Trophy Room through December 20th

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MOVIES

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SURPRISE
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1.00
ALL-WEEK ALL PERFORMANCES

Walt Disney's Cinderella

STARTS FRIDAY

THE BEST THRILLER I'VE SEEN IN YEARS...
Close and Douglas turn in the performances of their careers... high wire thrills...
John Travolta KCTV-TV

Michael Douglas Glenn Close

FATAL ATTRACTION

THURS 7:00-9:20
FRIDAY 9:15 ONLY

Three Men and a Cradle

When it comes to babies, they're all over.

TOM SELLECK STEVE GUTTENBERG TED DANSON

STARTS FRIDAY!

BARBRA STREISAND RICHARD DREYFUSS

MAD AS IN ANGRY OR JUST PLAIN NUTS.

NUTS

STARTS FRIDAY!

ONE OF THE HOTTEST FAMILY MOVIES OF THE YEAR!
She gets kidnapped. He gets killed. But it all ends up okay.

THE PRINCESS BRIDE

GOODING CINEMA

PICK-UP DISCOUNT TICKETS AT DOWN-TOWN MERCHANTS AND GET IN FOR

WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS

MALL CINEMA

#1 SONG - #1 ALBUM - CAN BE FOUND IN THIS YEAR'S #1 MOVIE

Dirty Dancing

OPEN FRI THRU WED 9:00

TICKETS FROM TOWN WIDE MERCHANTS GET YOU IN FOR 50¢

LIL SCRATCH

JEROME CINEMA

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

SCREAMINGLY FUNNY!

STEVE MARTIN JOHN CANDY

PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES

DAILY 7:30-9:25 SAT-SUN 1:45-3:40 5:35-7:30-9:25

Five ordinary people needed a miracle. Then one night Faye Riley left the window open.

batteries not included

STARTS FRIDAY!

GOLDIE HILTON

RICHES/RAGS/ROMANCE
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.

KURT RUSSELL

OVERBOARD

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

His daughter is engaged to a man old enough to be his father. His estranged wife believes she's a younger than she is. And now his government has asked him to save the world. Again.

LEONARD

STARTS FRIDAY!

Stability main concern in Korean vote

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Koreans had many things on their minds when they voted for a new president Wednesday, but for many the main concern was stability.

"A large number of people have suffered and I really don't want any more people to suffer," said Han Sun-suk after casting his ballot. "I think this is a golden chance for us to have democracy," said the smiling housewife, her breath visible in the December chill.

Almost every voter consulted spoke about the need for full democracy in the nation dominated by authoritarian regimes since its

creation in 1948. But they said the country also needed an end to the violent factional politics and regional antagonisms that have divided it.

"I only hope for peace in our country. I hope there is no trouble," said Kim Shin-woo, a student.

Some people were pessimistic about the future, predicting the election would be the start of more trouble. They recalled the violence of the summer when huge crowds demanding democracy battled riot police in Seoul and other cities.

Some predicted that victory by government candidate Roh Tae-woo would bring violent protests by radical students and dissidents. The op-

position has said the government could not win a fair contest and there would be chaos if it tried to steal the election.

"There will be little chance for our country to realize democracy. I expect chaos after the elections," said Lee Kyung-dik, a businessman.

As Lee spoke, a small crowd braving the icy night silently watched election results flashing past on a giant television screen on a main Seoul street.

But Kim Ju-sung, another businessman watching the results, said he thought people were tired of turmoil and did not want renewed political violence.

"I believe the people won't respond to (protest) calls by students," he said.

Lee Soon-il said he wanted to believe the elections would lead to democracy since his health was not good and he would probably never vote again. Lee said he wanted to leave a better world for his grandson, who was jailed for taking part in the summer protests.

"My grandson spent some time in jail for anti-government demonstrations early this year. I really want to see democracy take root so that young people like my grandson never go to prison again," the 71-year-old retiree said.

Ortega agrees to Christmas truce

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega announced today his government will decree a cease-fire in all combat zones with Contra rebels on Dec. 24 and 25 at the request of Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo.

on the patio of the cardinal's offices after a meeting with him.

The Sandinista government earlier had rejected a proposal made by Obando y Bravo on Dec. 4 for a Christmas truce with the U.S.-supported Contra rebels. The president did not say why the decision was changed.

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See Santa Claus!



Dec. 19th & 20th
Noon - 4 p.m.

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Rob Mathis
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LETTERMAN JACKETS

<p>LEATHER SLEEVE Reg. \$109.00..... Special \$89</p>	<p>WOLF SLEEVE Reg. \$100..... Special \$59</p>
<p>GIRLS WOOL AWARD JACKETS \$79.00..... Special \$59</p>	

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DECEMBER 17-21

25% OFF

- ALL COATS
- ALL ROBES
- ALL DRESSES
- ALL WARM SLEEPWEAR

Receive an additional 10% off with this Coupon on Entire Purchase. Possible 35% off Socks!

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Coupon expires Dec. 21, 1987

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER™

DIAMOND ENTITIES

3/4carat..... \$199
1 1/2carat..... \$399
3(1/3)carat..... \$399

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BARTON'S
Jewelry

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Mini World Dept.

40-60% off
Reg. Prices

Selected Sportswear
Boys & Girls Newborn to Size 14

35-50% off
Reg. Prices

All Plush Toys
35% off
Reg. Prices

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Lynwood Shopping Center

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NOW \$39.90

Tie & Slip-on in Camel, Black, Grey, Taupe, Wine
Sizes 5-10 Widths - Slim, Medium & Wide

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County stews as court budget nears red line

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Expenditures while Twin Falls County's district court fund are straining against a tightened budget, forcing the County Board of Commissioners to consider borrowing money to pay bills.

Commissioners will meet today to decide how much to borrow as the district court fund begins dipping into the red — just two-and-a-half months into the current fiscal year.

"Certainly we didn't expect it," said Commission Chairman Judy Felton.

"Because the fund's income is unstable, coming not from taxes but fines and fees, county officials are uncertain how far in debt the fund stands."

Commissioners estimated the

fund would take in and spend \$170,000 during the year, while 5th District Court expected nearly \$250,000 from the fund and ordered that amount be supported by the commissioners.

Since that budget haggle in September, 5th District Court agreed not to hire a third law clerk it had requested.

Still, county officials said it became obvious this week that bills were arriving without money available to pay them.

While district judges' salaries are paid by the state, counties pay for support services such as law clerks and secretaries, and equipment and supplies. Twin Falls County does not tax for this fund — money is collected primarily from charging for filing court records and court costs, and also fines.

County Clerk Dick Pence said the

current problem exemplifies the treacherous terrain of budgeting.

"It's all guess — it's why I don't mess with budget — much," said Pence, who expected the red ink to flow by April or May. "I figured before the end of the year (Sept. 30) it may go to registered warrants, but I didn't think this quick."

Registered warrants are issued by district court, in effect, as a loan for the commissioners to borrow money during a fiscal year. Then, at year's end, commissioners would levy a tax to pay the accumulated debt.

But paying small bills individually is more difficult than registering for a larger amount under a single line of credit.

"The registered warrant in the old fashion is very cumbersome," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

He said commissioners will speak with the county prosecutor and financial advisors today to determine whether the county can ask for a single amount, totaling perhaps several hundred thousand dollars.

"We wouldn't touch hardly any of it but we want to make sure it's there so we don't have to do it all over again," Hempleman said.

Once that issue is resolved, commissioners would pass a resolution asking 5th District Court to approve the registered warrant and start borrowing to pay the bills.

Consequently, the same court that ordered the commissioners to pay its bills would also approve its own line of credit.

On Sept. 11, after commissioners cut \$78,981 from a proposed \$248,000 district court fund budget, 5th District Court Judge Daniel

Hurlbutt Jr. ordered the commissioners to "take those lawful steps necessary to secure adequate court funding for the entirety of the District Court Fund Budget for 1987-1988 as submitted and previously approved by said commission."

Commissioners made that cut shortly before the county budget was passed Sept. 14. They argued that only \$170,000 was expected in income during the year and set their budget accordingly.

Since then, unexpected developments in the district court fund threw it into a tailspin. The fund suffered unexpected damage from setting up a jury commission to correct a flawed jury selection process, the discovery that funds carried over from last year were down about one-fourth and attorneys' fees.

Hurlbutt ordered July 10 that a

jury commission be set up, and the list of potential jurors be expanded from just voter registration lists to include driver's license lists. The jury commissioner and clerk earn combined annual salaries of \$13,600, Pence said.

In addition, a computer terminal and printer were bought for the jury commission for about \$1,500, Pence said.

Funds carrying over from the 1986-87 fiscal year were only \$22,235, while the budget expected \$30,000.

And the county recently received a court order to pay \$4,454 for a court-appointed attorney's fees, Hempleman said.

Against this backdrop of unexpected costs, regular expenditures also outweighed income.

"The county fund received \$11,664

• See COURT on Page B3



Land for improvements to the heavily traveled intersection at Falls Avenue and Washington Street North has been donated on all but the northwest corner (right)

Green light for signals to control corner

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hazardous intersection of Falls Avenue and Washington Street will apparently get its traffic light, despite reluctance from one quarter.

After sowing up deeds to improve three corners of the intersection and install the traffic signal, Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said construction is planned during the next season to be completed by fall.

The light will be a welcome sight to the College of Southern Idaho, sitting on the northeast corner of the intersection.

CSU President Gerald Meyerhoff said the school has worked toward getting a light for at least five years, since CSU Board Chairman LeRoy Craig's son was killed in a

• See TRAFFIC on Page B3

Education funding draws attention of legislators, schools

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The battle lines became obvious Wednesday during a frank discussion between Magic Valley education officials and lawmakers over more state money, but without strings.

But opposition from lawmakers came from unlikely corners.

School board members and superintendents representing schools throughout the Magic Valley thanked lawmakers for their support of education in the last session, and asked that state funding continue at the same level.

"We gained ground this year, but if we don't fund an increase, we're going to fall back behind," said Alvin Chojnacki, chairman of the Jerome School Board.

While several educators asked for continued support for more money, others expressed concerns over several legislative proposals that they said would reduce local control over education.

"Among them, legislative recommendations to stiffen the evaluation and hiring requirements for superintendents and a proposed statewide salary schedule for teachers.

Dale Kohtz, vice chairman of the Valley School Board, said adding regulations regarding the hiring of superintendents "was not a positive development."

"If you do this, we're going to lose local control," he said.

Others said school districts would lose local control if a schedule was implemented. Local lawmakers said they saw little

chance of that proposal passing.

Lawmakers also deflated hopes that big increases for education are on the horizon next year.

"We've come to the political end of our rope," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee. "All the easy tax revenues have been gathered."

Noh said the key in finding more money for the state will hinge on a proposed review of the tax structure.

Noh, a moderate Republican pushing for tighter controls on the selection of superintendents, then lectured educators on the political realities of life. He said in

creases in state funding mean increases in state oversight.

"If you continue to ask for more state funding, it's going to erode local control," said Noh. "There's no way around it."

Other lawmakers echoed Noh's sentiments — there's no such thing as money without strings.

"I believe in local control, but I also think we need some quality assurance," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

Newcomb's brother, Twin Falls Rep. Russ Newcomb, is proposing a mandatory teacher peer review group composed of teachers and lay people to monitor class-

room teaching.

Other district officials, especially from smaller school districts, were cool to renewed moves to force school consolidation.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, a member of the House Education Committee, said she did not think mandatory consolidation will pass next year. "But that's the trend."

"I agree with local control, but I'm also concerned about small classroom units taking more money," she said. "And I think we need to be honest with you. If you want to keep small districts, you're probably going to have to pay more locally, and if that's what you want, that's fine."

Noh also is concerned about the accountability of extracurricular money that passes through schools.

Currently, state law requires no uniform accounting system for the money made from sports activities and other extracurricular events.

Noh said there could be as much as \$40 million statewide "loose in the districts and not properly accounted for."

Noh is also considering a bill to make public a teacher's resume and education if a parent requests it. He said the move would open up schools to parents concerned about teachers being misassigned.

Amid lawmakers' calls for more accountability, Kimberly School Board Chairman Kent Taylor asked that legislators limit public scrutiny of school boards.

Taylor asked lawmakers to clarify the open meeting laws for committees and expand the subjects that board members can address behind closed doors in executive session.

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

Consolidation brings equality

The Associated Press

BOISE — State Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, says he's convinced that Idaho will not have quality education for all its students until educational financing is equalized.

Toward that goal, he presented a legislative committee here Wednesday with three proposals aimed at encouraging Idaho's 116 school districts to consolidate.

In fact, the strongest of the three proposals goes a lot further. It calls

for countywide school districts in each of Idaho's 44 counties. And that doesn't happen by 1991, the bill, with only Rep. Frances Field, state would force consolidation.

Hale presented the three proposals to an interim study committee on school financing. Eventually, the proposals were held indefinitely.

But Hale said they probably will come up in the next legislative session, possibly in a different form.

Hale, chairman of the House Education Committee, said there was "considerable support" among committee members for the forced consolidation bill, with only Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, arguing strongly against it.

But he said it appears the proposal studied Wednesday is not workable, because of the enormous differences in size in Idaho districts.

One proposal removes special considerations for small, remote school districts. Backers of consolidation efforts have contended for years that

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

Health legislation faces uphill battles

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Passing laws to deal with the deadly AIDS disease and providing a medical safety net for Idaho's poor will be no small feat, but two local lawmakers will lead the fight.

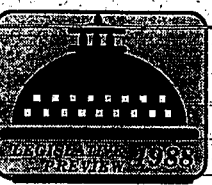
Twin Falls Republican Rep. Russell Newcomb, a surgeon, has finished a 16-part package on AIDS legislation.

Newcomb, a member of the House Health and Welfare Committee, worked 2½ months studying the AIDS virus and the health risks it poses to the public.

Newcomb said the thrust of his proposed legislation will "inhibit the spread of the disease and reassure the public that the blood and organ supply is safe."

Newcomb said he also wants to prevent accidental exposures to the HIV virus, and develop a system to evaluate how quickly AIDS is spreading in Idaho.

Included in his package is a bill requiring mandatory AIDS testing



pre-marital AIDS testing. His bill passed the Senate, but never made it out of the House committee.

Newcomb opposed the mandatory pre-marital testing as too costly and ineffective.

Now, Newcomb is proposing a mandatory AIDS education program through the marriage license process.

Under the proposal, each applicant for a marriage license would receive a questionnaire to help the applicant decide whether he or she was in a high-risk AIDS category. The questionnaire would not be turned into the clerk, he said.

The Idaho Hospital Association is also pushing lawmakers to expand the state's Medicaid program.

And Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, said changes in the Medicaid program, including funding for more low-income pregnant women, will receive "the highest priority."

Idaho hospitals wrote off nearly \$63 million in uncompensated care in the past year, an IHA survey revealed. Much of that cost was

chalked up to maternity or neonatal care for low-income women and women with no health insurance, a report said.

By changing Medicaid eligibility requirements, an estimated 1,300 new births could be covered, a legislative committee on Medicaid was told.

"It's one of the most cost-effective things we can do," Darrington said.

The move could also reduce the state's rising infant mortality rate, experts say. But it will cost \$2.2 million to provide pregnancy-related Medicaid to low-income families.

IHA also wants the state to fund care in freestanding psychiatric hospitals under Medicaid.

Asked if the Legislature will raise taxes to fund the changes, Darrington said it would not.

Instead, he said the money to revamp Medicaid will have to come by changing priorities in the state's health and welfare system.

"We only have so much money," he said.

"The state will have even less money when it deals with issues"

• See PREVIEW on Page B4

Project Impact aids fight against drugs

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The word is spreading in the Twin Falls schools about Project Impact and its fight against substance abuse.

Teams composed of school staff and parents have been formed to get students into treatment.

Information sessions have been held for teachers, in which they were provided with referral sheets to target students who might be using drugs.

"One teacher turned in her entire class," said Twin Falls High School Athletic Director Andy Tulpin said on Tuesday to the Project Impact Advisory Council, established by the Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees.

Barron said the teacher, a council member who he didn't identify, might have overreacted.

"Some students she targeted might have had problems with

lated to drugs or alcohol.

But because no one knows the extent of drug use in the schools, the council is planning a comprehensive survey of students and voted to give the project its last \$3,000.

In spreading the word, council members said Project Impact will be received by the teachers in the nine schools in the district.

The purpose of the program is to prevent substance abuse through education and help youthful drug abusers.

"This is the first major step," Assistant Superintendent Keith Tulpin said after presentations to the teachers.

Marcia Laning, the district's substance abuse coordinator, said CARE Teams had already been formed in each school. The teams help refer students to appropriate agencies and help them alone the way to recovery.

• See DRUG on Page B4

School

Continued from Page B1

The special considerations remove any incentives for consolidating districts.

A second proposal restricts the formula used to determine classroom attendance and state support dollars to districts which are countywide.

The third proposition would force consolidation by 1991.

There are to have more than 1,000 school districts. In the 1940s, a consolidation effort eliminated a lot of the tiny, one-school districts.

But although there's been a lot of talk about consolidation in recent years, there has been no action. In fact, the number of Idaho districts has grown from 115 to 116 with the splitting of a Jefferson County district.

Hale and others contend that Idaho can't afford to operate tiny, low-enrollment schools all across

the state and school districts should consolidate at least on a countywide basis.

The committee also talked at length about changing school financing formulas. But a state legislator from Pocatello said the Legislature should stop fooling itself, and remove a property tax limit imposed because of a tax initiative nine years ago.

One proposal discussed Wednesday, pushed by several of the state's larger school districts, would allow some districts to move more quickly toward the maximum property tax levy allowable under current state law.

Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello, said the school financing problems expressed at the session could be solved in a simple manner.

He said the Legislature has been asked in the past to repeal the 5 percent lid on property tax increases

for all Idaho taxing districts. The Legislature imposed the limit after voters approved the 1 percent property tax initiative in 1978.

"What would happen if we just removed the 5 percent limit?" Black asked, in a rhetorical question.

"All of us would be voted out of office," noted Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, noting that the proposal has had little success in the past.

Black said because of the property tax limit, most government agencies from school districts to cities and counties, are having a hard time raising sufficient revenue to meet demands from their residents.

"As a result," he said, the districts are turning to special taxing districts, mentioning specifically the new ambulance services district in Bannock County.

"We're just sidestepping the

problem rather than solve it," he said.

Superintendents of the Idaho Falls and Bonneville school districts in eastern Idaho submitted a letter to the committee supporting legislation allowing them to move more quickly toward the maximum school district levy allowable.

"What this does is shift the state resources to those districts which are tax-poor," said the letter, signed by superintendents Richard Goodworth of Bonneville and Jerry Jacobson of Idaho Falls. "Those who are tax-rich would receive somewhat less. Basically, it is a tax equalization measure."

Victor couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

Young said the \$100,000 project budget — at \$20,000 per corner, plus \$20,000 for signal equipment — would have been tight. The city couldn't afford to spend an additional \$12,000, and so will leave that corner unimproved, he said.

Victor's corner carries the least traffic of the four.

A traffic study in February found only 61 cars turned right from southbound Washington onto Falls.

"That's not a big deal," Young said.

The same 12-hour study, presumed to gauge 90-percent-of-regular traffic flow at the intersection, found 7,652 cars approached from the south, 6,887 from the north, 9,260 from the east and only 2,202 from Victor's side on the west.

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Obituaries

Ann Winward
BURLEY — Ann Corbett Winward, 73, of Burley, died Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1987, at Casia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born Sept. 29, 1914, in Smithfield, Utah, she was raised and attended school in Burley. She moved to Burley in 1936. She was married to Nolan Winward on the age of 18. She married Nolan Winward on Dec. 18, 1935 in Pocatello. Their marriage was later solemnized on April 4, 1964 in the Mont LDS Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Nolan Winward, on Dec. 5, 1967.

Surviving are: one son, Darwin Winward of Ontario, Ore.; two daughters, Nina Ann Park of St. John, Utah and Joan Jones of Burley; one sister, Nettie Leatham of Wellsville, Utah; one brother, Donald Albert Corbett of Clinton, Utah; one brother, Fred Corbett of Idaho Falls, Utah; one brother, Jerry, and Charles Winward and one brother, Jack Corbett.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery, with Verli B. Winward officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church, the Central Community Senior Citizens Center and several bridge clubs.

Surviving are: four daughters, Jackie Best of Hillaburo, Ore.; Karma Hixley of Paul, Patricia Larsen of Elko, Nev., and Alice Steiner of Idaho Falls; one son, Paul; one daughter, Marie of Haxelton; two stepsons, Wayne P. Tjaden of Chicago, Ill., and Gary B. Tjaden of Fairfield, Conn.; two sisters, Rose Schenk of Rupert and Linda Nelson of Twin Falls; one brother, Gordon Larson of Idaho Falls; five grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Main St., with the Rev. Ronald L. Lester officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Garden.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 8 to 8 p.m., and until 9:45 a.m. on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Anna Olson Fund or the Good Shepherd Home, in care of the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley, or to the Casia County Senior Citizens Center.

J. Wilson Steen
GLENN FERRY — J. Wilson Steen, 71, of Glenn Ferry, died Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1987, in a Boise hospital.

Born Oct. 10, 1916, in Enterprise, Ore., he was raised on a homestead on the Idaho side of Hells Canyon. He moved with his family to Casselrock, in Overton County, Tenn., where he first attended school. The family then moved to King Hill in 1930, purchasing a ranch on the Shosh. River. He graduated from King Hill High School in 1935. He married Edna J. Steen in 1936.

Mr. Steen worked for the Union Pacific Railroad as an engineer and he also owned and operated a ranch north of Glenn Ferry. He served in the Idaho State Guard for one term in 1953; then he served continuously from 1971 to 1982, serving his last three terms as assistant majority leader. He also served as chairman of the Western States Forestry Task Force Committee. For health reasons he took leave from the military in 1982.

He was a member of the Masonic Fidelity Lodge No. 80, AF & AM, serving as past master, secretary and grand orator of the Grand Lodge of Idaho; he was a member of the Garnet Club No. 8, Amaranth of York Rites Order of Idaho, he also served as worthy patron of the Eastern Star and was a member of the Shrine's "Elks Lodge of Swains Island, Tenn., and the Glenn Ferry Chapter of Commerce. He belonged to the United Methodist Church of Glenn Ferry. He was an active member of the OXO Order. He had been an associate board member of the Elmore County Soil Conservation District, and had served six years as commissioner of the Glenn Ferry Highway District. He was past president of the Elmore County Cattlemen's Association, and a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. He was a strong supporter in organizing the Glenn Ferry Historical Museum, and served for two years as chairman for the Three Island Crossing Pageant. He was presented the 1987 Citizen of the Year award by the Glenn Ferry Chamber of Commerce; and the railroad room of the historical museum will be named after him.

Surviving are: his wife of Glenn Ferry; one son, Jim Steen of Boise, Ore.; one daughter, Juanita Steen of Glenn Ferry; one brother, David Steen of Boise, Idaho; and one sister, Mary Steen of Boise, Idaho.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

John A. Arterburn
HAGERMAN — John A. Arterburn, 73, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1987, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Gooding.

Born Jan. 15, 1916, in Kansas, Ill., he moved with his parents, as a small child, to Hagerman, where he attended schools. He married Arlene B. Spangler June 1, 1941. They lived in the Jerome area, where he worked as a farm irrigator until 1945, when they moved to McGill, Nev. He worked there for 17 1/2 years for Kennel Copper Corporation. They then moved to Paradise, Nev., where he worked for the Nevada Fish and Game for seven years. Then in 1971, they moved to Hagerman where he worked for the Bell Pacific Irrigation Company, and later for the Clear Spring Irrigation retiring in 1982.

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; one daughter, Pat Ledgerwood of Hagerman; three sons, Monty Arterburn of Hagerman; Aundal Arterburn and Ellis Arterburn, both of Los Lunas, N.M.; one brother, Robert Arterburn of Padwood, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with Pastor Hale Clausner officiating. Friends may call at the Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 11 to 7 p.m.

Billie M. Moore
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Billie M. Moore, 67, of Sacramento, Calif., died Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Her funeral will be held in California. Local arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Norman E. Nicholson
TWIN FALLS — Norman E. Nicholson, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1987, at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Wayne Bruner
TWIN FALLS — Wayne Bruner, 81, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1987, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lena E. Boehm
TWIN FALLS — Lena E. Boehm, 89, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1987, in West Magic Care Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

F. Kuke, 77, of Boise, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Agnes Wagner Funeral Chapel in Boise. A graveside funeral will be held at 3 p.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute Hospice Program; 151 East Bannock in Boise, 83702.

Nellie M. Tjaden
DECOLO — Nellie Marie Wolf Stevenson Tjaden, 66, of Decolo, died Monday, Dec. 14, 1987, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born May 23, 1921, in Burley, she had lived in the Decolo and Rupert areas, graduating from Burley High School. She married Kent Stevenson on Dec. 24, 1943, in Burley. He died on Sept. 15, 1970. After their marriage, she spent a few years in Burley and then moved to Decolo in 1951, where she had since resided. She married Frederick "Fred" Otto Tjaden on Feb. 20, 1971, in Kila, Nev. He died on Oct. 16, 1986.

Street Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, 681 Main St., in Burley, on Friday evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

GOODING — Mass for Floyd S. Urja Sr., 57, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be celebrated today at 10:30 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Demary's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Madge E. Marshall, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 9 a.m. until noon.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Geneva

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Swainston and Mr. and Mrs. James Howell, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Alyce Reynolds of Boise.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lisa Hatch of Burley; Inez Barlow of Malita; Deborah Henschel of Rupert; and David Hayes of St. Anthony.

Released
Lisa Hatch and Max Gillette, both of Burley; Jerry Cantu and Sandy Johnson and baby, both of Rupert; Hope Rorvig and baby of Murtaugh; and Michael Kelly of Gary, Ind.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschel of Rupert.

Services

HAGERMAN — A graveside service for Robert H. "Bob" Arterburn, 48, of Bullhead City, Ariz., and formerly of Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Rev. Harvey Lipkovich officiating. The family will meet at the American Legion Hall after the service.

CENTRAL POINT, Ore. — Inauguration rites for Key Moon Still, 83, formerly of Magic Valley, who died Saturday, will be held on Dec. 24, in Parker Cemetery, west of St. Anthony. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or to Friends of Stricker Ranch, P.O. Box 38, Filer, 83328. Bidwell Mortuary in St. Anthony is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for August Quarman, 82, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Stake Center, East 18th

Street. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, 681 Main St., in Burley, on Friday evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

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Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschel of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. James Howell, Mrs. Steve Buchanan, Edna Calvert, Mrs. Richard Walters, William Cullen, Mrs. Gary Swainston and Mrs. Brent Butters, all of Twin Falls; Scott Hyman of Filer; Dustin Simpson of Hayburn; Mrs. David Wedde of Kimberly; Mrs. Allan Reynolds of Buhl; Dick Bagley of Gooding; and Mrs. William Sparks of Carey.

Released
Mrs. Burr Dennis; Elma Jones and Melvin Bayborn, all of Twin Falls; Clinton Blackwood of Filer; Mrs. William Sparks of Carey; Mrs. Virgil Voder of Murtaugh; and Thomas Wiser of Eden.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Swainston and Mr. and Mrs. James Howell, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Alyce Reynolds of Boise.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lisa Hatch of Burley; Inez Barlow of Malita; Deborah Henschel of Rupert; and David Hayes of St. Anthony.

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A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschel of Rupert.

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Lisa Hatch of Burley; Inez Barlow of Malita; Deborah Henschel of Rupert; and David Hayes of St. Anthony.

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Lisa Hatch and Max Gillette, both of Burley; Jerry Cantu and Sandy Johnson and baby, both of Rupert; Hope Rorvig and baby of Murtaugh; and Michael Kelly of Gary, Ind.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschel of Rupert.

Traffic

Continued from Page B1

traffic accident there.

"There's been a number of serious accidents and at least one fatality at that area," Meyerhoeffer said.

The intersection is currently governed by a flashing red light greeting Falls vehicles and flashing yellow light greeting Washington travelers. Stationary vehicles on westbound Falls, waiting to turn onto Washington where traffic needs a stop, often find vision blocked by nearby cars.

"You just can't see traffic at all," said Meyerhoeffer. "You get the right vehicles around you and you can't see either direction."

CSI donated right of way on the northeast corner of the intersection. Owners of the two southern corners also gave property to the city, the most recent on Nov. 23, to expand the road a lane in each direction and install curbs and gutters.

Lloyd Watson owns the southeast corner and VMW Enterprises holds the southwest corner.

Young said the improvements to each corner are estimated at \$20,000, which the owners would have to pay if they ever develop the land. Instead, they get improvements for free in exchange for improving the intersection.

Young said a drainage gutter crossing Falls on the east side of the intersection will be widened to smooth that transition.

The improvements picture will

be left incomplete only on the north-west corner owned by Nolan Victor. Victor asked for \$12,000 from the city, in addition to the improvements, Young said.

"We couldn't pay him what he wanted," Young said.

Victor couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

Young said the \$100,000 project budget — at \$20,000 per corner, plus \$20,000 for signal equipment — would have been tight. The city couldn't afford to spend an additional \$12,000, and so will leave that corner unimproved, he said.

Victor's corner carries the least traffic of the four.

A traffic study in February found only 61 cars turned right from southbound Washington onto Falls.

"That's not a big deal," Young said.

The same 12-hour study, presumed to gauge 90-percent-of-regular traffic flow at the intersection, found 7,652 cars approached from the south, 6,887 from the north, 9,260 from the east and only 2,202 from Victor's side on the west.

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Hailey grant receives preliminary approval

By ANNE MARIE JEHL
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The State Department of Commerce has approved the city of Hailey's preliminary application for a \$207,000 state economic development grant and has requested a final application from the city.

Hailey proposes to use this grant to expand the Woodside Industrial Park, bringing 42 new jobs to the area; 25 of which have been designated for members of low-to-medium-income families.

The grant would fund water and sewer hook-ups for two new buildings; a 15,000-square-foot structure for Power Engineers, Power Engineers currently employs over 1,000 people. An employee, who also serves as

tooth Rainbow Corp., a paint firm; as well as road improvements throughout the subdivision.

Both Power and Sawtooth Rainbow want to build larger facilities in the industrial park. Many of the 42 new jobs would come from the Power Engineers expansion, said Mayor Paschal Drake, along with the expansion of Sawtooth Rainbow and other businesses already in the park.

"The future of Hailey depends on our grant," Drake said. "Power Engineers is our number one employer, and they're growing. I personally feel that within seven years they'll double in size."

Power Engineers currently employs over 1,000 people. An employee, who also serves as

a Hailey City Council member, Mary Ann Mix, prepared the preliminary grant application.

Mix said that the final application will be submitted as soon as possible and that the Department of Commerce will take 30 to 40 days to consider it. Mix is optimistic about receiving the grant. She said the acceptance of the preliminary application means that the Department of Commerce approves of the concept behind Hailey's proposal; and that the final application merely involves commitments to employment expansions and specifications on service improvements.

Given this \$207,000 grant, the city of Hailey would allocate funds for these improvements in the Woodside Industrial

Park:

- Creating two turn lanes, one at the middle and one at the southern access to Woodside from Idaho-75. While actual costs would total \$102,000, donations worth \$50,000 in equipment and labor from the Idaho Department of Transportation and city of Hailey leave the outstanding cost at \$52,000.
- Flattening the incline at those middle and southern accesses to Woodside. The out-of-commission Union Pacific Railroad berm currently creates a hazardous obstacle. Its removal would cost \$20,800.
- Providing water and sewer services for the two new Woodside business buildings to house Power Engineers and Sawtooth Rain-

bow Corp. These hook-up fees cost \$21,400.

- Improving roads within the Woodside subdivision, at a cost of \$99,800.
- Lighting the roads at intersections within Woodside, for \$13,000.

The Hailey City Council will next apply for a \$310,000 Economic Development Association grant that would be used to start a revolving loan fund for businesses. EDA grants are designed to support industrial expansion, and Hailey hopes to attract more businesses with the grant.

The \$207,000 state economic development grant would provide Hailey with the 40 percent matching funds required by the EDA grant.



Gilbert Schmidt says Gooding County's subsidy is not enough to properly staff and operate the ambulance service. Times-News photo/ARVID ARENZ

Public hearing set on ambulance service

County to establish tax district

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A public hearing to establish a tax-supported ambulance district in Gooding County will be held today at the county courthouse.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Board of County Commissioners' room and will take public comment on whether to form a new taxing district, based on the boundaries of Gooding County, to support ambulance service in the county.

Formation of an ambulance district does not require a public election, so the public hearing is the time for people to let the commission know what they want. County Clerk John Myers says.

The county commission must vote on whether to organize the new district after public comment is considered. If formed, the district would follow existing county boundaries and is estimated to be able to raise \$95,000 annually towards ambulance service for Gooding County.

If the new tax district is

formed before the end of December, it would go on the county tax rolls in October 1988.

"At present, Gooding Ambulance Service, managed by Gilbert Schmidt, is providing an ambulance in Gooding and one in Wendell with one back-up vehicle. The county is giving Schmidt a \$3,000 per month subsidy for the service."

But Schmidt says the subsidy is not enough to properly staff the ambulances or operate the service. And, he says, there is no funding available for replacing

ambulance vehicles or critical equipment.

Most ambulance calls require transporting the patient out-of-county, sometimes after the patient has been stabilized at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. This extra-travel-time and the possibility of having both ambulance vehicles out-of-county at the same time adds to the cost of the service, Schmidt told the commissioners earlier this year.

Oral and written testimony will be taken at the public hearing this morning.

Cassia faces high repair costs Safety violations found in schools

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Department of Education has found 10 safety problems found in a recent tour of the district's facilities will cost an estimated \$30,000.

The district is required to respond within its plan of action within 20 days of notification of the problems, making action necessary by next week.

Violations included the use of deadbolts on some exit doors, lack of emergency lighting in some facilities, fire alarms which are tied into the bell systems and lack of boiler inspection.

Superintendent Norman Hurst noted that the district is caught between two agencies. The insurance company advised the use of the deadbolts on the doors to the computer room, and now the Department of Labor demands removal of the deadbolt locks.

The board also heard a report from Superintendent Hurst on the state superintendent's meeting he recently attended. Hurst informed

the board of a proposed addition to the levy bill passed last year by the Legislature for a discretionary levy by which districts can increase local levies to a maximum of 0.4 percent of the district's assessed market value.

Hurst also noted the proposal of a 5 percent increase on appropriations from the Legislature, with some of the money designated from special programs such as for teacher orientation and student "at-risk" programs for potential dropouts.

The board also discussed the tour members had taken earlier in the day of the Albion, Malta, Almo and Declo facilities, and the maintenance shop and bus garage.

The board agreed with the Building Advisory Committee, established earlier this year, that Malta Elementary is most in need of a new building, Hurst said.

The school was built in the early 1920s and is decaying, Hurst said. The classrooms are also too small for the size of classes the school has today, he said. The school has an enrollment of 276 students in grades kindergarten through eight.

Rupert council worries over energy ordinance

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A reluctant Rupert City Council heard the first reading Tuesday of an ordinance adopting the Northwest Model Energy Code, which would become effective Feb. 1.

Attorney Don Chisholm said, "The Northwest Public Power Council decided earlier should be made to conserve energy to avoid building additional power plants. They are forcing everybody to build energy-efficient homes. We're for conservation as much as anybody, but we resent the heavy-handed way they went about forcing this on us."

The Bonneville Power Administration has threatened a 10 percent surcharge to the city if an ordinance isn't adopted by Feb. 1 or other conservation measures such as a BPA conservation program or hook-up standards are not implemented.

According to Chisholm, the utility had "held out carrots, tempting us with grants and bonus programs."

Mayor Bill Whitton said the grants were from money borrowed from the federal government and "would have cost us money in the long run."

"We didn't want their red-tape bureaucratic handouts," Whitton said, "and it totally baffled them."

The ordinance calls for all electrically heated homes built after Feb. 1 to meet strict energy codes with

heavy fines for noncompliance. The code includes insulation requirements for various climates. A Northwest Public Power Planning Council spokesman said in Rupert the code would require R38 insulation in attics and vault ceilings; R24 insulation in walls above ground; R19 in basement walls; and R30 under floors. It would also require insulated doors and fans to ensure air quality.

But city officials also believe some of the requirements are preposterous. Chisholm said that the code requires that each home keep an air quality brochure "in a drawer at all times."

On other matters, Whitton said a minor problem had arisen with the Housing Rehabilitation Program, with one loan being delinquent. The Farmers' Home Administration wanted the city to release its lien on the property, so it could begin foreclosure procedures. Chisholm pointed out that unpaid principal, back interest, and taxes and cleanup expenses nearly exceeded the appraised value of the house. He recommended the city release its lien, then file a collection claim for the unpaid balance with the borrower.

Eric Peterson, public works director, explained the funds for the program had come from Housing and Urban Development grants and

Petitioners want new Bellevue park

By ANNE MARIE JEHL
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — John Umek of the Recreation League presented the Bellevue City Council at its December meeting with a petition signed by more than 250 people requesting a city baseball and soccer field.

The league proposes building this park on a plot now owned by Glenda Warren that is within the Muldoon Subdivision's boundaries.

As the Muldoon Subdivision property owners' covenants, controls and restrictions stipulate that lots can only be used for single-family dwellings, the Recreation League needs the approval of each of the 18 Muldoon property owners before it can continue with the park project proposed for lot #16.

Umek is currently circulating a petition throughout the subdivision which states the park facilities

would not include lights, bleachers and grandstands and would not be used for Labor Day activities.

The petition also invites landowners to add their own stipulations. So far six owners have signed.

"We are abiding by all of their restrictions, except the guideline for one family per lot. There's no mention (in the covenants) of recreation. That's the problem," Umek said.

"The CCR (covenants, controls and restrictions) is a private landowner agreement which can be enforced by each and every landowner," City Attorney Keith Roark said.

"This means that over 250 people and all the kids in Bellevue can get stepped on by one or two people," Umek said. "There is just a few (property owners) that whatever you say, won't change their minds — wherever you go there are people

like that."

Councilman Don Litzinger responded, "We don't want to get into a hostile takeover of personal property rights." Litzinger reiterated the property owners' inherent right to maintain the Muldoon Subdivision code of restrictions.

"We're dealing with a private contract over which neither city nor legislation have any power," Roark agreed.

The city council has supported the Recreation League's efforts so far, while recognizing the need for property owners' approvals. In September, the council passed a resolution in support of the group's proposal to purchase a five-acre lot east of current city limits and annex the land.

"However, before the lot can be purchased and annexed, the state Legislature must first amend the city's charter. The charter now prevents the city from buying land outside city limits."

In other business:

- The Bellevue City Council appointed two new members to the Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission. Vivian Ivey and Cheryl Hansen will join the board immediately. Bellevue's five-Planning and Zoning commissioners serve three-year terms.
- Wayne Douthitt's sea was operating because he had served more than three years without a reappointment. Mary Griffin's resignation last summer also left one seat vacant.
- As Mayor Mike Ivey was absent at the meeting, Councilman Dale

Ewerson presided over the council. Ewerson honored the mayor's recommendations for nomination in: Wayne Douthitt, Sharon Roster, Vivian Ivey, Cheryl Hansen and Linda Dwyer.

Jerome Rovnak of the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley introduced control officer Jody Dike and asked the council to consider supporting animal control within Bellevue.

Rovnak asked Bellevue to provide 25 percent supplement funding, which would cover the cost of 10 additional hours per week. Currently, Dike works 30-hour weeks, her animal control truck is provided by the city of Hailey, and oil and gas is provided by Blaine County.

Rovnak described animal care education programs, preventative vaccines, licensing policies, and overall humane care for animals, and said that his main intention is to promote a "countywide animal control program."

The city of Bellevue voted to step paying the Animal Shelter \$400 per month in July 1987.

- Wayne Douthitt presented the council with the findings from a public hearing on mobile homes.
- Bellevue's Planning and Zoning Commission recommended amending its definition of mobile home to include "up-per housing and Urban Development standards and make them more permanent and acceptable in residential zones."
- The council will consider amending the ordinance which now states that mobile homes are restricted to designated trailer parks.

Around the valley

Kipp named temporary chair

HAGERMAN — Rudy Kipp has been selected as temporary chairman of the new board of directors for the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center.

The new board of directors had its first meeting after the election last week. The former board resigned and new members present were sworn into office.

- Those present were Faye Tupper, Elmer Beutler and Rudy Kipp. The other elected members, Merle Owsley and June Allen, were not present.
- Kipp said his appointment is not official because the full board was not present.
- "I'm afraid it will be permanent, but at the present it's temporary," he said.
- Kipp said he will be placed in charge of transportation.
- The noon dinner served at the center was with a count of 93. Seniors who have been on very well.
- The center's recent dispute sat together, said Kipp.
- "Every one in the place was taken and they actually ran out of the place."

• See VALLEY on Page B4

Former state senator dies

The Associated Press

GLENN'S FERRY — J. Wilson Steen, a former seven-term Idaho senator, retired railroad engineer and Glenn's Ferry area rancher, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital.

Steen, 71, retired from the Legislature in 1982 after representing Elmore, Cassia and portions of Gooding and Twin Falls counties as a Republican. He had served in the Legislature for several years, he was assistant majority leader and a member of the Resources and Envi-

ronment and Transportation committees.

"He was a good student... He analyzed everything," said Walt Yarborough, former senator from Owyhee County who served with Steen in the Legislature.

Steen was born in Enterprise, Ore., in 1916. He was a member of the United Transportation Union, the Elmore Cattlemen's Association and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

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Board seeks response to home ed

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello School Board has asked Bannock County Prosecutor Larry Echo Hawk to take action against six families allegedly ignoring a requirement that they provide information on home education programs for their children.

School officials also said Tuesday that they would seek legal advice before asking for similar action against several other families that have failed to respond to questions about how their children are being educated.

Idaho law requires that children

Man arraigned on conduct

TWIN FALLS — Russell Earl Shouse, 38, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Tuesday in 5th District Magistrate court on three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with minor girls.

Shouse was arraigned on three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with minor girls. He is not to have any association with minors. Information filed against Shouse states that the alleged acts occurred between the dates of Sept. 22 and Dec. 1, 1987, and involved three girls, ages 10, 8 and 3 years.

Drug

Continued from Page B1
In addition, about 10 to 12 students are involved in support groups at the high school and O'Leary Junior High School, she said. The groups, which are led by professionals, help students returning from treatment and act as a sounding board to help others only experimenting with drugs to "stay clean," Lanting said.

After taking the word of Project Impact to teachers and students, it was time to focus on parents.

O'Leary PTO President Linda Stander said a meeting will be held Jan. 22 to inform parents about the project.

"The PTO is really behind it," she said. "More parents need to know about the project."

Tolzin said similar programs should be offered to the parents by other PTO organizations.

On another subject, the council agreed to use the remaining \$3,000 in its budget to survey students to determine the extent of drug use in the district.

The survey may not require the entire amount, depending on how it is conducted and how many students are surveyed, Lanting said.

The survey is under development by a council committee.

Barron said he believed drug use at the high school was not any

worse or better than at other high schools.

"But we don't know," he said. A fund-raising committee was also formed to generate money for training activities, such as more training sessions.

Tolzin suggested the PTOs in each school be approached for funds.

The district program received a \$16,288 federal grant for this school year. The grant paid mostly for materials and training, but also funded a part-time coordinator's position, now held by Lanting.

After training materials and salary, only \$3,000 is left in the program budget for the remainder of the school year.

In other business, Tolzin reported that the trustees had reviewed a proposed district policy on substance abuse, which was prepared by council members.

The board's main concern was a section dealing with maintaining the confidentiality of students who told staff they used drugs or turned drugs over to them for disposal.

The district attorney will review the policy, which will again come up for discussion by the board next month, Tolzin said.

Lanting said, "They (the trustees) are very much behind this program."

Rupert

Continued from Page B3
not from city money. "It was a program we didn't particularly want to get involved in, but had to in order to get other grants," he said.

Two city employees, Phil Bare and Sherry Thomson, were authorized to attend a census training seminar in Twin Falls. They will work as liaisons between the city and the census bureau to insure a proper count is made.

Chisholm and Peterson said a problem has arisen with delivery of the city's new garbage truck. The low bidder, Starline Equipment, has filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy, and wants the city to change the terms of its bid.

Councilman Dwinelle Allred said, "It's not fair to the other bidders to

change now. I think we should stick to the original deal, or they will have to forfeit their original \$4,000 bid bond."

Chisholm suggested that another Leach dealer may be willing to take over the bid. The council authorized him to check into the situation, and praised him for the excellent job done working with HUD, the BPA and the bid bankruptcy.

In other action, the council approved 1988 beer, wine and/or liquor licenses for 18 local businesses, some for consumption

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Valley

Continued from Page B3
"The past is dead and buried. We want to forget it and start fresh ... We're asking for unity."

Kipp said the next board meeting with all the directors will be sometime in early January.

Castleford Council appoints new member

CASTLEFORD — A new council member was appointed and an increase in garbage collection fees was approved at the Castleford City Council meeting.

Rudy Walker of R & R Disposal in Buhl attended the meeting last week to discuss renewal of the city's garbage collection contract.

The council renewed the contract with R & R Disposal for another two years. The new contract will include a \$1 increase in collection rates, bringing residents' monthly bills to \$3.60, says Deputy City Clerk Jack Kinyon.

Ron Blackwood of Blackwood and Curry, certified public accountants in Castleford, explained the 1985 audit to the council. Blackwood sug-

gested that the city increase the rent charges on the Castleford community center to help meet utility costs in the building. Now groups using the center are charged \$25 per event, with regular users given a discount.

Dave Joeger of J-U-B Engineering in Twin Falls explained application and procedures and requirements for the three-year-old federal block grant program. The program grants monies to communities for various projects.

In other business, Linda Calhoun was appointed to fill the council position left vacant by Nick Welch when he moved out of the city limits.

It was reported that Santa Claus will be at the community center on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Castleford home economics students will provide refreshments.

Preview

Continued from Page B1
that "can't be avoided," said Martin Peterson, the governor's budget analyst.

One of those "necessities" is a \$1.6 million request to clean up the problems with H&W's EPICS computer system.

In all, H&W is requesting a 16.2 percent increase in its budget, or about \$13 million more than last year.

Lawmakers have repeatedly said there will be little money for major increases in the state's general fund next year.

Tom Peters to conduct seminar

TWIN FALLS — Tom Peters, the celebrated author and lecturer on innovative business practices, is conducting a seminar on managing change and implementing excellence at the College of Southern Idaho today.

The author of "In Search of Excellence" and "Passion for Excellence" will be speaking from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. about such topics as innovative concepts in management and managing from the positive.

The seminar was limited to 300 people and it is full. There is no room for walk-ins. The seminar is sponsored by the college in conjunction with the city of Twin Falls.

You are cordially invited to a **White Night Only** Christmas Party **Dec. 17th and 18th** at **7:00 PM** **Firehouse Plaza West 13th** **Burley**

Gentlemen, the Ladies of DE JA VU would like to help you in selecting the perfect gift for the woman in your life. We offer a complete line of fashionable clothing, lingerie, shoes and accessories. We have set aside these 2 special evenings for you to shop at your convenience and enjoy the Spirit of Christmas.

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TWIN FALLS

Briefly

Mild quake hits Central Utah

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) — A mild earthquake rattled a sparsely populated portion of central Utah Wednesday, but no damage was reported, officials said.

"I wasn't even aware of it," said LaAnn Rich, Sanpete County dispatcher, when asked if she had received any damage reports.

Edhan Bury, University of Utah senior staff seismologist, said the quake, which registered 3.6 on the Richter scale, was reported at 10:43 a.m. The epicenter was 14 miles west of Huntington and 23 miles east of Mantle in central Utah.

The shock occurred in the Cottonwood Creek area about 4 miles from the Joes Valley Reservoir, Brown said.

Rock band members arrested

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Members of a California-based rock band were detained by police here after they allegedly videotaped a satanic ritual involving a 17-year-old "willing victim," police said.

Four members of Agent Steel, a heavy metal band based in Studio City, were arrested for investigation of aggravated assault, police said. They were released from custody Tuesday while authorities decide whether to press charges.

Phoenix police Sgt. Robert Fox said the 17-year-old victim was tied naked to a bed in a Phoenix motel room.

They had this juvenile and taped firecrackers to his chest and set them off," Fox said. "Then they poured alcohol on him and urinated on him while chanting."

The youth, who apparently was a "willing victim," was not injured, Fox said.

Judge orders damages paid

BOISE (AP) — A federal jury in Boise has ordered two insurance companies to pay the owners of an Ontario, Ore., construction company \$2.25 million in damages and attorneys' fees resulting from a lawsuit against the company in 1983.

The verdict in favor of Gell and Gloria Shunn of Shunn Construction Inc. came Tuesday after a 12-day trial before U.S. Magistrate Mikal Williams.

The Shunnas contended that St. Paul Fire and Marine Co. of St. Paul, Minn., and CNA Re Underwriters of London failed to defend the construction company when it was sued by the Central Orchards Sewer District of Lewiston in May 1983 over an allegedly defective sewer line.

Orofino plans get verbal OK

LEWISTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has given verbal approval to a proposed hydroelectric project along Orofino Creek near Orofino.

The commission's issuance of a formal license for the project will come later in a written order, said Bobby Isaac, a FERC spokesman in Washington, D.C.

The project would collect water from a 65-foot-long, 6-foot-high dam across the stream and funnel it through more than a mile of pipe up to 6.5 feet in diameter. It would be built on private land, which would have to be purchased.

3 nominated to fill vacancy

BOISE (AP) — Three people have been nominated to replace state Rep. Dean Sorenson in the Idaho House, including Sorenson's wife.

The vote by the Republican District 21 Central Committee Tuesday came hours after Sorenson, R-Boise, delivered his letter of resignation to Gov. Cecil Andrus. Sorenson will take medical training at the University of Utah for two years and announced recently he would resign his office.

"I just want to thank you all for the support I've received from this group," said Sorenson, a Boise surgeon elected twice from the floral legislative district covering Ada County. Last session, he was House Republican Caucus chairman.

Hart's re-entry amazes former backers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Democrats were "amazed" and "extremely surprised" but far from delighted by Gary Hart's announcement that he was back in the 1988 presidential race.

While some former Hart backers said Tuesday that they still believe in his ideas, most remain disillusioned and see little support for his candidacy in Idaho.

"It's a free country. Anyone that wants to 'car run,' said state Democratic Party Chairman Mel Morgan. "But I don't think he can pull this off."

Maria Eschen, co-coordinator of Hart's 1988 Idaho campaign before

the former Colorado senator dropped out last spring, said: "This is a continuation of the personal tragedy of Gary Hart the person."

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus called Hart's announcement "an embarrassment."

On the Republican side, state party Chairman Blake Hall said Hart's new candidacy would only add confusion to the Democratic field.

"The Democrats remain in disarray, and that bodes well for the Republicans," Hall said. "And as his announcement helps them remain in disarray, it bodes well for the Republicans."

Ma. Eschen, of Boise, said she was contacted for support in November by a Boston-based organization called The Committee to Draft Gary Hart '88.

She ignored the plea because she was "suffering from a severe case of Hart-burn" and was not sure how much the committee had to do with Hart's decision.

Boise attorney Rich Christensen, a former Hart campaign worker, said he still liked Hart's ideas but would not support the re-entry effort.

"The policies and proposals Gary Hart had were for the benefit of everyone in the country," Christensen

said. "What the Democratic Party needs is someone to present those policies again, but certainly not someone carrying the baggage this senator is."

"Meanwhile," Idaho supporters of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, one of the leading Republican candidates for president, have opened a campaign headquarters in Boise.

Boise attorney Roy Eiguren, director of Dole's Idaho campaign, said the headquarters will be managed by Gordon Randall, who retired this fall after 16 years as director of the Idaho Potato Commission.



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These beautiful spas are complete & ready to use including all elect. equip., cabinet, chemicals, kit, thermo cover & FREE set up & delivery. Idaho Power Financing does HUNTERS' LEASING (not end Jan. 1st. Over 20 yrs. same location)

IMPORTANT: DON'T BUY FROM A DEALER & PAY DEALER PROFIT! BUY AT FACTORY OWNED STORE & SAVE AT LEAST \$1,000!

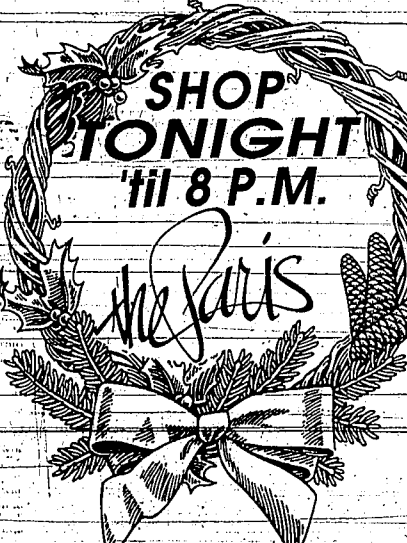
CUSTOM TOPPER 522 ADDISON AVE. 733-9526

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis



Horizon Counseling Service

733-0577



SHOP TONIGHT 'til 8 P.M.

The Jewels

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Pure Idaho Pride...



Idaho Commemorative Silver Medallions. One troy-ounce medallions from fine Idaho silver. A limited edition. Proudly designed and crafted by Idaho artists.

STOCK MARKET INVESTORS

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

Between now and December 30th many stock investors reduce their tax liability by selling stocks in which they have a loss.

First Affiliated Securities offers new clients a commission charge of only \$35.00 for each transaction up to 300 shares during this period.

Form for requesting a new client application, including fields for Name and Address.

Potatoes

DAVID FALLS... Wholesale potato prices for Idaho... Idaho 111... Idaho 112...

Sugar futures

Table showing sugar futures prices for various grades and quantities.

Come Celebrate With Us!

You are invited to an open house, celebrating 20 years of service to our friends in Jerome. When: Friday, December 18, 1987. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Where: Jerome Branch, 104 West Main Street.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING INCLUDING VOTING ON A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION AND BYLAWS

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1988. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 10:30 a.m. in Room 108 of the Vocational/Technical Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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

You are first. First Interstate Bank. MEMBER FDIC Jerome Branch, 104 W. Main

Shopko

DOUBLE DOUBLE Coupon Sale

Prices good for one day only, Thursday December 17, 1987

Bring in manufacturer coupons
up to \$1 & receive double value!
For example:

$$30^{\text{c}} + 30^{\text{c}} = 60^{\text{c}}$$

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

SHOPKO DOUBLES THE SAVINGS

YOUR TOTAL SAVINGS

Applies only to in-stock items. Does not include tobacco, rebate offers, free product offers, cash refunds or coupons valued over \$1. Total redemption can't exceed cost. Limit 1 coupon per item.

Or take advantage of these holiday savings!

<p>Jewelry chest with Rich Oak Finish</p> <p>50% off</p> <p>Sculptured door, plush interior.</p> <p>Reg. 49.99</p> <p>Sale 24.99</p> <p><small>While Quantities Last - No Rain Checks</small></p>	<p>Coffee Warmer by Dazey</p> <p>4.99</p> <p>Full 25 watts. Keep your Beverage hot.</p> <p>Reg. 6.99</p> <p>Save 2.00</p> <p><small>While Quantities Last - No Rain Checks</small></p>	<p>Anchor Hocking Heavy Base Glassware</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>12 heavy-base glasses.</p> <p>Reg. 6.99</p> <p>Save 3.00</p> <p><small>While Quantities Last - No Rain Checks</small></p>	<p>Knit Style Christmas Stocking</p> <p>50% off</p> <p>18"-24" size Stockings.</p> <p>Reg. 2.99-3.49</p> <p>Sale 1.49-1.74</p> <p><small>While Quantities Last - No Rain Checks</small></p>	<p>Woodenware Giftware</p> <p>50% off</p> <p>Napkin holders, key holders & plaques.</p> <p>Reg. 4.99-9.99</p> <p>Sale 2.49-4.99</p> <p><small>While Quantities Last - No Rain Checks</small></p>
<p>Holiday Print Napkins</p> <p>.69</p> <p>120 count in holiday designs.</p> <p>Reg. .99</p> <p>Save .30</p> <p><small>While Quantities Last - No Rain Checks</small></p>	<p>Merry Christmas Plush Bear</p> <p>7.99</p> <p>White or brown colors. Papa or mama with baby bear.</p> <p>Reg. 19.99</p> <p>Save 12.00</p> <p><small>While Quantities Last - No Rain Checks</small></p>	<p>Video Cassette Christmas Tapes</p> <p>4.99</p> <p>Superior quality movies. Color and black & white.</p> <p>Reg. 7.99</p> <p>Save 3.00</p> <p><small>While Quantities Last - No Rain Checks</small></p>	<p>Air Raiders Land & Air Vehicle</p> <p>50% off</p> <p>The power is in the air. Come with figures.</p> <p>Reg. 3.49-32.99</p> <p><small>While Quantities Last - No Rain Checks</small></p>	<p>Mega Blocks by Ritvik</p> <p>11.99</p> <p>6 preschool toys in one. 5 year Guarantee.</p> <p>Reg. 19.99</p> <p>Save 8.00</p> <p><small>While Quantities Last - No Rain Checks</small></p>

SHOPKO STORES, INC.
1649 POLELINE ROAD EAST, TWIN FALLS

HOLIDAY HOURS:
Open Everyday
8 a.m.-midnight

Magic Valley Mall

Prices good December 17.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Additional quantities for sale items with barcode are available at regular price.

Letitia Baldrige relaxes rules in new social guide

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "Our nation's capital probably seems more entertaining per capita than any other city in the world, but it is not known for its imaginative ideas," writes Letitia Baldrige in her new book, before going on to suggest a singles party where a uniformed guard handcuffs couples together for the evening.

This from Jacqueline Kennedy's enthusiastic White House entertaining czar? Who was consulted during the early White House years of Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon and Nancy Reagan? Who was social secretary in Paris to Evangelina Bruce and in Rome to Clare Boothe Luce?

What is the world coming to? Baldrige says, over Earl Grey tea in Georgetown, that the world is coming to a comfortable, informal, relaxed way of entertaining. (You call being handcuffed to a stranger whose name you have drawn out of the hat relaxing?)

Though she has held jobs reputed to be filled with formality and tradition, Baldrige's reputation for glittering and glamorous entertaining has always been on the side of what she calls "creative manners." She is credited — or blamed — with helping shape the last quarter-century away from formality.

An old story goes that Baldrige was allegedly fired as taste arbiter of NBC's for suggesting velvet napkins for a "fifteen-table" setting. She admits to being more permissive about rules in her books (she's written 10), including the new one published by Rawson Associates: "Letitia Baldrige's Complete Guide to a Great Social Life."

But even at that, she says, President John F. Kennedy called her "Miss Push-and-Pull" because of her continuous attempts to make him conform to protocol when top-ranking officials from other countries were present.

Like all well-brought-up social secretaries, she credits her employer for loosening the blue ribbons of pomposity. Among Jacqueline Kennedy's accomplishments, Baldrige cites "cutting the number

of dinner courses from seven to three, and changing the last soths from white damask to pastels in the White House — but we did have many white-tie events."

She has come to Washington as Evangelina Bruce's house guest. "It's so wonderful to see Evangelina at home," she said, "in her fantastic pants and sweater with a pretty scarf. She always looks as though she came out of a bandbox. Today, many women go to the grocery with curlers in their hair. I saw one woman in shorts and another with a bare midriff in church in New York!"

On other visits to Washington, Baldrige often stayed with the late Clare Boothe Luce, to whom she dedicated this latest book. "My mentor and role model for more than three decades, and who has probably accomplished more, lived at a faster pace and had a greater social life than any other woman in history," Baldrige says. Luce was the dedication two weeks before she died.

Baldrige has often lived and visited in Washington with her parents — her late father was attorney Malcolm Baldrige, a Nebraska Republican congressman — and her brother Malcolm, the respected Reagan commerce secretary who died this year.

Baldrige, now a New Yorker, says that "Washington hors d'oeuvres aren't very interesting." In her book, she does favorably mention Bruce for her use of antique silver and floral centerpieces, and Countess Ulva Wachmeister at the Swedish Embassy for a centerpiece for a dinner honoring a Swedish tennis star. The countess grew grass in tennis-court-shaped trays and then added tiny-tennis nets and painted in the white stripes.

At tea, Baldrige, every blond hair ("Clairol ash-blond," she explained) in place, has on a red suit, a third-century bronze panther on a chain around her neck — following the advice given in her new book — to be prepared to break a "conversational bind" by wearing a talk-starter or having "something you can pull out of your pocket or handbag." She also suggests carrying a puzzle whose instruction is: "Find three people in this photo of



Letitia Baldrige, social arbiter and former adviser to first ladies, says the trend is to a more comfortable, easy style of entertaining

Valley happenings

Group to focus on learning

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Parent Support Group for Parents of Children with Specific Language Disabilities or Attention Deficit Disorder will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Senior Annex on the CSI campus, 998 Washington St. N. Admission is free and anyone interested is welcome. For more information, call Tara Desmond, 794-4488.

Clarence Anderson honored

JEROME — An "Over the Hill" celebration is planned from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center for Clarence Anderson's 80th birthday. He came to Idaho in 1929, working in Sun Valley and farming in Gooding. He also worked in Wendell and Jerome. The event is being given by his two daughters, Beverly Hepworth and Lita Rae Rosen.

Lodge plans dinner dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Moose Lodge will hold a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$4 a plate. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. with music by Rudy Williamson and the Rhythmaires. Cost for the dance is \$2.50.

Kids invited to pet animals

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will have a petting zoo in the Blue Lakes Mall starting Saturday through Dec. 24. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Sunday which will be from noon to 6 p.m. and Christmas Eve when it will operate from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be a variety of young animals for children to enjoy while parents shop.

Screwdrivers, cashmere top gift lists

By The Associated Press

It is hard to pinpoint trends so far in this uncertain holiday season, but one can say this much: Battery-operated screwdrivers and cashmere sweaters seem to be on a lot of gift lists.

So far, Christmas 1987 has given some retailers a bumpy ride, while others have had smooth sailing. "It's not been consistent," said Paul Costello, a Chicago-based department store chain. "We've had a basically few good days and some soft days."

Field's was among a number of stores that held special promotions to lure customers the day after Thanksgiving, and they boosted traffic, Costello said. But because of the uncertain start, this will be a "Christmas of caution" at Field's, he said.

The slowdown in retail spending this year and the stock market crash, which eroded consumer confidence, made many retailers wary even before the season began.

Since then, other factors have affected sales at some stores.

Bernie Datz, who manages a Sears in Jacksonville, Fla., said some of the variations in customer traffic he has seen probably result from "the crazy weather" in the

area. But many store executives are pleased with the results so far, saying they are ahead of 1988.

Retail industry analysts have predicted a difficult season overall, but some analysts, despite disappointing sales for the month of November, found upbeat trends in the early going for Christmas.

Walter Loeb, an analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co., said, "Most stores are quite pleased with momentum at this time."

If nothing else, early sales revealed some common denominators about who's buying what.

Men's merchandisers and discount stores list power tools, especially the battery-powered screwdrivers, among their biggest sellers.

"It's the No. 1 item back there" in the hardware section at K Mart in Racine, Wis., store manager Mike Mertes said of an \$18 cordless screwdriver.

At the Wal-Mart store in Campbellsville, Ky., "Quite a few customers are asking for Black and Decker saber saws," which run in the \$30-\$40 range, said assistant manager Margaret Corney.

The story was the same at other stores. "All kinds of portable electric hand tools, particularly the cord-

less screwdriver," are selling well at the Jacksonville Sears managed by Datz.

But Datz said his biggest movers have been expensive, "big ticket" items such as microwaves, which range from under \$200 to \$600 — the best seller is the average-priced \$379 model — televisions, computers and furniture, including Oriental screens costing up to \$900.

Clothing, especially sweaters, are a perennial Christmas favorite, and this year is no different.

At a Wal-Mart in Shawnee, Okla., manager David Smith said sweaters ranging from \$6 to \$25 were selling well. And so were sweaters that ranged up to \$60 at a Nordstrom branch in Seattle, spokeswoman Lee Ann Decker said.

The most popular item at many upscale, pricier stores were the top-of-the-line sweaters, cashmere.

"Like crazy," was the way spokeswoman Miralda Smith described cashmere sweater sales at Bloomingdale's in New York, where men's sweaters were going for \$175 to \$200 and women's sweaters cost about \$70.

They were also big at Field's in Chicago, where spokeswoman Costello said they were priced at about \$100. While cashmere is a luxury, many shoppers were leaning to-

ward the practical, said Bill McDonald, senior vice president of marketing for Broadway department stores in California.

McDonald described the 43-store chain's customers as "a little more close to reality" this year, buying women's robes in the moderate \$40-\$60 range rather than more expensive fashions.

Practical, however, is not the word you think of at Bloomingdale's, considered by many to be one of the trendiest department stores.

A bright-red satin coat carrying a \$590 price tag was one of the store's most popular items, Mr. Smith said.

And Bloomingdale's has a hot gadget of its own — the \$25 Vacu-Vin, which removes the cork from a wine bottle and also replaces it and creates a vacuum that keeps your 1982 Lafitte fresh. More than 800 have been sold, Mr. Smith said.

At the Jacksonville Sears, Datz said the best-selling toys were remote-controlled battery operated trucks and cars, which sell for \$49.

But in other stores, the biggest toys were staple or traditional items: G.I. Joe figures and bicycles at the Wal-Mart in Campbellsville, Ky., and Lego building blocks and Fisher-Price preschool toys at the K mart in Racine, Wis.

Friend wants to visit her, but not kids

DEAR ABBY: Within the last few years, I became very friendly with a young woman I met through work. (I'll call her Jane.) We used to spend a lot of social time together. Jane has two young children. I have one. My child is no angel, but she has been taught good manners and proper behavior. Jane's children are disruptive, ill-mannered and careless (breaking toys, spilling things), and scream at the top of their lungs until they get their own way.

They also interrupt every conversation Jane and I try to carry on. Meanwhile, Jane makes no effort to discipline them. Finally, I could no longer stand to go to Jane's house and hold my tongue, so I started making fewer and fewer visits.

Eventually she asked me what was wrong. Did she do something to offend me? I assured her that nothing was wrong and she had not offended me, but I got sure that was her explanation.

Abby, how can I tell her I got fed-up with battling for conversation time with her while her children were around? And I certainly couldn't tell her I couldn't visit her home because her children were so ill-mannered and uncontrollable.

What should I do? Must I wait until Jane's children grow up? Or tell



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

her the truth, and risk losing her friendship?

— NO-WIN SITUATION
DEAR NO WIN: Tell Jane the truth with all the love and diplomacy you can muster. She's doing a grave disservice to her children who cannot be expected to know what they have not been taught.

Ill-mannered and badly behaved children are obnoxious and, therefore, friendless. You would be doing Jane and her children an enormous favor.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is giving me the silent treatment. Here's the story: I'm 34, my wife is 33. We've been married for six years, both have good jobs and have never asked our parents for a dime. We are a sensible couple who have always lived within our means.

We just moved into a new condo that we are renting. My mother asked me how much rent we are paying. I said something like: "Oh, Mom — don't worry — we can handle it."

She wasn't satisfied, so she asked

me again. Again I told her she didn't have to worry — but I did not tell her how much rent we were paying.

Ever since then, she's been giving us the silent treatment. Knowing my mother, this is her way of punishing us. Do you think she was wrong to ask me how much rent we were paying? And do you think I was wrong for refusing to tell her?

— SOMEWHERE IN THE USA
DEAR SOMEWHERE: Your mother was out of line to have asked you were within your rights to have politely refused to tell her.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked at this fairly large office for two years. I also have a part-time job because I am deeply in debt following a bad marriage to a compulsive gambler and drinker.

I'm handling my life quite well, but there is a problem I can't handle. It seems that every time I turn-around, a co-worker (at both jobs) asks me to pitch in for someone's birthday anniversary, or bridal shower, going-away present, baby gift, flowers, a card — I think you get the idea.

All they want is a dollar or two, but it all adds-up. Abby, I don't want to appear stingy, and I hate to be the only one in the office to say "no," but if I say "yes" to all these

requests, I'll be short of money that's already been earmarked for rent, groceries, insurance, utilities, car payment, gas and so forth.

Is there an excuse that's acceptable? — NOTHING TO SPARE
DEAR NOTHING: Don't look for an "excuse" — give a reason. You are not obligated to give if it's a hardship for you.

The next time you're asked, smile pleasantly and say, "I would love to give, but I have some pressing obligations that make it impossible at the moment." Nothing more. Nothing less.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE INTERESTED IN SEPARATING FACTS FROM FICTION: According to the Dallas Times Herald: In a recent survey of local teen-agers about AIDS, 65 percent of the respondents thought they didn't need to use a condom if the girl was taking birth control pills.

Sixty percent believed they wouldn't get AIDS if they had sex with someone they loved.

For Abby's booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a 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).

Prepare your mind and your car for winter driving

By The Associated Press

Winterizing your car is only one part of cold-weather driving. It's just as important to "winterize your mind," says the American Automobile Association.

According to AAA, both the vehicle and the driver must be prepared in advance to minimize the hazards associated with winter driving.

"Peace of mind comes from having the confidence that you can handle the situations that arise," says Francis Kenel, AAA's national director of traffic safety in Falls Church, Va. "That means getting your car ready for winter. It also means practicing emergency braking and steering maneuvers on parking lots or other areas without traffic. That way, if the real thing happens, you won't panic."

To help the motorist cope with winter, the association is offering a free pamphlet, "How to Go on

Ice and Snow."

The illustrated pamphlet contains tips on vehicle preparation and provides winter driving techniques for starting, traveling, following, steering and stopping.

"How to Go on Ice and Snow" is available free from many local AAA offices. Copies can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: AAA Public Relations, P.O. Box 16420, Boise 83715.

Because winter's wet, cold and icy weather presents the greatest difficulty to a vehicle's operating efficiency, AAA advises the driver or a mechanic to check the following items:

- electrical system, including battery
- lights and ignition system
- brake system
- tires
- exhaust system
- heating and cooling system
- windshield wipers and washers

Legals-Legals

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ORDINANCE NO. 2221 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CONCERNING VARIOUS PROPERTIES LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, INTO THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SAID PROPERTIES BEING HEREBY DESCRIBED; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS this ordinance has been prepared to correct the miles and bounds descriptions as contained in Ordinance No. 1987-10; and WHEREAS, the State of Idaho has required that the language "and all public streets, highways, alleys, public rights-of-way, and within this section" be included in each legal description of this ordinance as applicable; and

WHEREAS, this ordinance was prepared to have language consistent with portions of previous amendments to Ordinance No. 2118 regarding the Charter of the City of Twin Falls; and WHEREAS, the term "more or less" is inserted in this ordinance where appropriate; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: SECTION 1. That the following described real property, which are hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to-wit:

PARCEL 1 A parcel of land located in the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian in Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows:

THENCE N 0°22'00" E 446.15 feet along the east boundary of Lot 2 of Block 3 and Lot 2 of Block 2, to the northeast corner of Lot 2 of Block 2, Carter Subdivision;

THENCE S 87°57'00" W 843.90 feet along the north boundary of Carter Subdivision to the northwest corner of Carter Subdivision, also the 1/16th line of Section 3;

THENCE S 0°18'00" W 634.35 feet to the northwest corner of the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian;

THENCE continuing S 0°18'00" W along the west boundary of the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian to the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian;

THENCE S 87°57'00" W 843.90 feet along the north boundary of Carter Subdivision to the northwest corner of Carter Subdivision, also the 1/16th line of Section 3;

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point also lies N 72°44'02" E 4103.62 feet from the southwest corner of Lot 1 of Block 17;

THENCE S 87°57'00" W 843.90 feet along the north boundary of Carter Subdivision to the northwest corner of Carter Subdivision, also the 1/16th line of Section 3;

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COUNCIL OF AMENDMENTS TO THE CHARTER AND RENUMBERING ARTICLE XII OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

WHEREAS, the Charter of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, as amended by Ordinance No. 2118, regarding the Charter of the City of Twin Falls; and

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF TWIN FALLS REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OCT. 1, 1988 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1987

Table with columns: BUD, REV, ANT, REV, % of ANT, ANT, EXP, APP, EXP. Rows include General, Executive, Financial, etc.

TOTALS CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE DETAILED SUPPORTING RECORDS OF THE ABOVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. Richard Thompson

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2221 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CONCERNING VARIOUS PROPERTIES LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, INTO THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SAID PROPERTIES BEING HEREBY DESCRIBED; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS this ordinance has been prepared to correct the miles and bounds descriptions as contained in Ordinance No. 1987-10; and WHEREAS, the State of Idaho has required that the language "and all public streets, highways, alleys, public rights-of-way, and within this section" be included in each legal description of this ordinance as applicable; and

WHEREAS, this ordinance was prepared to have language consistent with portions of previous amendments to Ordinance No. 2118 regarding the Charter of the City of Twin Falls; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: SECTION 1. That the following described real property, which are hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to-wit:

PARCEL 1 A parcel of land located in the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian in Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows:

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

What it means for your ad to be "classified"



active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from... secured by said deed of trust... interest to October 13, 1987...

and ALICE CLARK HEAP, Personal Representative of the Estate of MORGAN G. HEAP, Jr., as Beneficiary...

within four (4) months after the publication of this notice...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 10th day of February...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 1101A OF THE IDAHO CODE...

001-Florists ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Announcements...

002-Lost & Found Found at 222 Gam St. white kitchen, male, approx 3 to 4 mos. old...

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday...

003-Special Notices Finaly Maple Valley, Republica, Terrigmas, Etc. Balfour bouquets, singing telegrams...

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

004-Kids Corner A garage sale just north of town, without cost! Call us first, 733-0626

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

005-Memorial Notices Not to worry if you've had a loved one die. We will help you. Call 733-0626

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-3300 Dear Birth Mother, Tender little boy wants to adopt in...

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 50¢/min. 4¢ toll-free.

006-Personals 006-Personals 006-Personals 006-Personals

007-Jobs of Interest Assistant cook/dishwasher, 20-22 hrs per wk, Gooding Senior Center...

007-Jobs of Interest City of Buhl, Heavy equipment operator. Must be able to demonstrate proficiency on motor grader, backhoe & front-end loader...

007-Jobs of Interest Field - person needed Jerome/Wendell area, experienced in... 2003-2004...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Announcements 004 Kids Corner 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personal

- SELECTED OFFERS 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Solus People 009 Employment Agencies 010 Professional Services 014 Day Care Services 015 Babysitters 016 Employment Wanted 017 Business Opportunities 018 Money to Loan 019 Money to Loan 021 Money Wanted 022 Investments 023 Invention 026 Music Lessons

- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 029 Open Houses 030 Homes for Sale 031 Out-of-Town Homes 032 Buhi/Filler Homes 033 Kimberly/Hanson Homes 034 Jerome Homes 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes 036 Real Estate Wanted 037 Farms & Ranches 038 Acreage & Lots 039 Business Property 040 Roommates Wanted 043 Vacation Property 044 Condominiums For Sale 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

- RENTALS 050 Furnished Houses 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes 055 Roommates Wanted 056 Rooms for Rent 057 Rental Mobile Homes 059 Condominium Rentals 060 Warehouse/Storage/Rentals 061 Garage Rentals 063 Wanted to Rent 066 Mobile Home Space

- MERCHANDISE 067 Miscellaneous For Sale 068 Computers 069 Camera & Equipment 070 Wanted to Buy 071 Wanted to Trade 072 Antiques 073 Bazaars & Crafts 074 Musical Instruments 076 Office Equipment

- FARMERS MARKET 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil 096 Insecticides 097 Hay, Grain & Feed 098 Forms for Rent 099 Pastures for Rent 100 Livestock Wanted 101 Animal Breeding 102 Horses 103 Farm Equipment 104 Cattle 105 Horse Equipment 106 Swine 108 Sheep/Goats 110 Poultry & Rabbits 112 Trigon 121 Bots & Marine Supplies 114 Farm Implements 115 Farm Work Wanted

- AUTOMOTIVE 131 Auto Service 132 Auto Parts & Accessories 133 Auto Tires 134 Autos for Rent 135 Cycles & Supplies 138 Heavy Equipment 140 Heavy Trucks/Sem's 141 Vans 142 Import/Sports Cars 146 4x4's A.T.V.'s 148 Antique Autos 149 Autos 152 Auto - Buick 154 Autos - Cadillac 156 Autos - Chrysler 158 Autos - Chevrolet 160 Autos - Dodge 162 Autos - Ford 164 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln 168 Autos - Oldsmobile 172 Autos - Pontiac 173 Autos - Plymouth 175 Autos - Other 176 Auto Dealers 340 Service Directory

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the penalty for an established revoke? Is the penalty waived if the revoke is the only player to call attention to the revoke?

ANSWER: The penalty can be nil, one trick or two tricks, depending upon which side won the revoke-trick. If the offending side won the revoke-trick, that trick plus one of any subsequent tricks won by the offending side is transferred. If the offending side lost the revoke-trick they lose one trick only, provided it is won subsequent to the revoke. If they won neither the revoke-trick nor a subsequent trick, there is no penalty.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How does one join the American Contract Bridge League? Interested, Oia. Ark.

ANSWER: If there is a local duplicate bridge club in your area, contact the director for information. If that is not possible, write to: ACBL, P.O. Box 161192, 2200 Democrat Rd., Memphis, TN 38186

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-067

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced part-time...
apply in person...

JOURNEMAN PLUMBER
for service work...
Salary negotiable...

Legal secretary-Busy law firm...
banking experience...

Medical transcriptionist...
Full time opening...

Part-time nurse...
Must have 10-15 years...

Part-time receptionist...
Must be friendly...

Part-time secretary...
Must be organized...

Part-time cashier...
Must be reliable...

Part-time janitor...
Must be hard worker...

Part-time cleaner...
Must be detail oriented...

Part-time driver...
Must have valid license...

Part-time tutor...
Must be experienced...

Part-time salesperson...
Must be outgoing...

Part-time receptionist...
Must be friendly...

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010-Professional Services
CARPET LAYING
Call Steve 628-5379

014-Day Care Services
Children's Village
15 yrs experience...

015-Babysitters
Babysitting in my home...
Babysitting anytime...

016-Employment Wanted
Housecleaning & odd jobs
Call 734-0272 or 835-4242

017-Business Opps.
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems...

018-Income Property
SACRIFICE for quick-sale...
Call 734-5511

020-Money to Loan
Signature Loans
No Collateral

021-Money Wanted
I'll pay you cash for your...
Call 734-5511

022-Investment
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
CALL TODAY!

023-Employment Agencies
When you've lost...
Call 734-0626

024-Instruction
MEN/WOMEN 3 ways to...
Call 734-5511

025-Music Lessons
Professional drummer from...
Call 734-5511

Real estate
By owner, \$12,500 2 bdrm...
Call 734-5511

030-Homes For Sale
By owner, \$12,500 2 bdrm...
Call 734-5511

031-Out of Town
2 bdrm home on 3/4 acre...
Call 734-5511

032-Built-Filter Homes
For down, can assume this...
Call 734-5511

033-Jerome Homes
Good location 2 bedroom...
Call 734-5511

034-Gooding/Wendall
Must specify 2 bedroom...
Call 734-5511

035-Merchandise
Gift giving idea...
Call 734-5511

036-Miscellaneous
All Your Pool Supplies...
Call 734-5511

037-Rooms For Rent
Cozy, very clean 2 bdrm...
Call 734-5511

038-Office and Business Rental
BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK...
Call 734-5511

039-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
BUHLER STORAGE...
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046-Miscellaneous
All Your Pool Supplies...
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047-Rooms For Rent
Cozy, very clean 2 bdrm...
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048-Farms & Ranches
WANTED: individuals with...
Call 734-5511

049-Acreage & Lots
Acres, nice view...
Call 734-5511

050-Furnished Houses
Kimberly, offer for rent...
Call 734-5511

051-Unfurnished Houses
A nice 2 story home...
Call 734-5511

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Attractive large 1 bdrm...
Call 734-5511

053-Home for Sale
Broadway, 14 x 70' 1933...
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Minico, Jerome remain No. 1 in AP prep poll

By The Associated Press

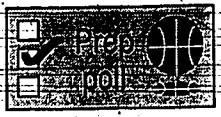
Lapwal replaced Fruitland as the No. 1 Class A-3 team in this week's Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll.

The defending state champion Wildcats, off to a 3-0 start this season, got six of 10 first-place votes and 46 of a possible 50 points to edge last week's leader, Fruitland. The Grizzlies got three first-place votes and 40 points.

The leaders in the other three divisions remained the same: Minico of Rupert, Jerome and Mullan con-

In A-1, the 4-0 Spartans received seven of 10 first-place votes cast and 38 of 50 points, followed again by Bonnyville of Idaho Falls (4-0). Centennial of Meridian, in its first year, moved into the ratings in the No. 3 spot, after winning its first four games of the season, followed by crost-town rival Meridian (3-1) and defending state champion Rigby (2-2).

In A-2, defending state champion Jerome received eight of 10 first-



place votes and 46 of a possible 50 points to stay on top with a 4-1 record. The Tigers were again followed by South Fremont of St. Anthony (4-0), but American Falls also out what hit them.

The top-scoring team in the South-eastern Conference last season with an 84-2 average, No. 11 Florida cranked up its running game Wednesday night and routed previously unbeaten Ohio State 102-69.

Vernon Maxwell, who scored 56 points in two games against Ohio State last season, led the Gators with 25 points.

"I'm a little shocked right now," Florida Coach Norm Sloan said after the Gators posted their biggest winning margin ever over a Big Ten team. "I wasn't expecting this, and I can't explain why these things happen."

"I told our players to be ready to push the break," Sloan added. "I saw on the film an opportunity to get the running game going. We were alert, very sharp and our running game was awfully good."

Pat Lawrence added 20 points, including 12 from 3-point range, as the Gators improved their record to 6-1. Livingston Chairman scored 19 points for Florida, which led 50-33 at halftime.

Jay Burson scored 20 points and Curtis Wilson had 18 for Ohio State, which shot 41 percent from the field in falling to 4-1. The Buckeyes were outscored 51-33 and committed 13 turnovers.

"Florida is by far the best team we've played so far," Ohio State Coach Gary Williams said. "We were under the challenge of meeting a team of the quality of Florida."

"I think we're a better basketball team than we needed tonight," Williams added. "We went to go from here and get better."

Florida blew the game open by outscoring Ohio State 16-2 in a three-minute span of the first 19, and led 34-15 when Clifford Lett capped a 25-8 run with a 3-pointer with 2:35 minutes left in the first half.

The Gators led by as many as 20 points in the first half and outscored the Buckeyes 21-8 in the first seven minutes of the second-half to build a 71-41 advantage. Wyndel Jenkins fast-break layup sent the Gators over the 100-point mark with 29 seconds remaining.

Maxwell, playing on a sprained ankle suffered in last Saturday's victory over Florida State, set the tone early. He scored two quick baskets off the fast break to help the Gators to a 8-2 lead.

Lawrence keyed the 16-2 spurt with five consecutive points after Williams was assessed a technical foul for arguing a referee's call.

position. Lakeland of Rathdrum, 3-1, was ranked fourth this week, followed by a three-way tie for fifth among Orofino (5-0), Shelley (2-3) and St. Maries (1-2).

In A-3, Lapwal and Fruitland, 4-0, were followed by Sugar Salem, 3-1, which moved up from fourth place last week. McCall-Donnelly, 5-0, moved into the ratings in the No. 4 spot, followed by 1-2 Gooding, which dropped from the No. 4 position.

In A-4, 7-0 Mullan got nine of 10 first-place votes and 43 of 50 points, followed by 5-0 Mackay, which ad-

vanced from fourth to second this week. Cecce, 4-1, remained No. 3, followed by 5-0 Kendrick and 5-1 Riverton of Bruneau.

By The Associated Press

They've lost the state's top spot and Wednesday's loss to Portland.

Class A-1	Class A-2	Class A-3	Class A-4
1. Minico (7-0) 38	1. Jerome (4-0) 46	1. Fruitland (4-0) 46	1. Mullan (7-0) 43
2. American Falls (4-0) 34	2. South Fremont (4-0) 34	2. Lapwal (4-0) 34	2. Mackay (5-0) 34
3. Centennial (4-0) 34	3. St. Anthony (4-0) 34	3. Sugar Salem (3-1) 34	3. Cecce (4-1) 34
4. Rigby (2-2) 34	4. American Falls (4-0) 34	4. McCall-Donnelly (5-0) 34	4. Kendrick (5-0) 34
5. Orofino (5-0) 34	5. American Falls (4-0) 34	5. Gooding (1-2) 34	5. Riverton (5-1) 34
6. Shelley (2-3) 34	6. American Falls (4-0) 34	6. Gooding (1-2) 34	6. Riverton (5-1) 34
7. St. Maries (1-2) 34	7. American Falls (4-0) 34	7. Gooding (1-2) 34	7. Riverton (5-1) 34
8. Lakeland (3-1) 34	8. American Falls (4-0) 34	8. Gooding (1-2) 34	8. Riverton (5-1) 34
9. Orofino (5-0) 34	9. American Falls (4-0) 34	9. Gooding (1-2) 34	9. Riverton (5-1) 34
10. Shelley (2-3) 34	10. American Falls (4-0) 34	10. Gooding (1-2) 34	10. Riverton (5-1) 34

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4. Rigby (2-2) 34	4. American Falls (4-0) 34	4. McCall-Donnelly (5-0) 34	4. Kendrick (5-0) 34
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UNC hires Tulane coach

CHAPPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Mack Brown, who spent three years rebuilding Tulane's football program, accepted a new challenge Wednesday in becoming head football coach at North Carolina.

Brown, 36, succeeds Dick Crum, who resigned under pressure on Nov. 30. Crum left Chapel Hill as the Tar Heels' winningest coach with a record of 72-41-9, but with a 6-6 mark this year in which North Carolina won one of five home games. Crum came under increasing pressure because of a conservative offense and a failure in the past four seasons to win the key games.

Brown comes to Chapel Hill with a 17-27 mark in four years and the task of reversing the fortunes of a team which in the early part of the decade was considered a challenger for a national championship.

New Zealander to race

SAN DIEGO (AP) — New Zealand banker Michael Fay will race the San Diego Yacht Club one-on-one for the America's Cup rather than trade his syndicate's headstart on a 90-foot waterline boat for prolonged court proceedings.

Fay reached that decision Tuesday after meeting with Cup holders for the first time since his challenge for a 1988 race in boats nearly twice the size of normal America's Cup yachts was ruled valid by the New York Supreme Court.

Fay said the SDYC refused to consider allowing other competitors into the race. Five other syndicates have expressed an interest in racing against Fay in an elimination series next year.

"It was not a question of us accepting it," Fay said of San Diego's insistence on a match race. "We can't do anything about it."

The Nov. 25 court ruling upset announced plans by the yacht club and its defense manager, Salt America, to hold a 1991 regatta off San Diego in 12-meter yachts, which have been used in the sailing competition for the past 30 years.

E. Germans going to Seoul

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — East Germany has decided to participate in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, and is expected to make an official announcement soon, the West German newspaper *Der Spiegel* said Saturday.

Spiegel said East Germany will be the first Soviet bloc country to officially announce it will send a team to Seoul.

The decision to take part in the Seoul Games came at a meeting between the German Communist Party leader Erich Honecker and the country's National Olympic Committee at the end of November, *Spiegel* said.

By making East Germany the first Soviet bloc nation to announce its decision, "Honecker wants to show his independence from the Soviet Union," the magazine said.

The Soviet Union will not make its decision known until shortly before the Jan. 17 deadline, the date by which invitations for Seoul must be accepted, *Spiegel* said.

Most of the Soviet allies boycotted the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics for what they claimed was a lack of security guarantees.

Spiegel will hit the newswatch on Monday but the magazine released advance copies to news agencies on Saturday.

Blades makes all-state

SANDPOINT — Wood River High School senior Sunny Blades has been named to the Class A-2 all-state high school volleyball team by the *Sandpoint Daily Bee*.

The northern Idaho newspaper selected all-state teams in Classes A-1 and A-2.

The Wolverine volleyball team won the District 4 championship this fall and advanced to the state tournament in Nampa.

Jensen's donate watches

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls-based Jensen Jewelers has donated 130 watches to participants in Saturday's NCAA Division I-AA national championship game in Pocatello.

Jensen's, which operates eight stores in southern Idaho and Montana, will give the watches to members of the Marshall and Northeast Louisiana football teams, as well as coaches and officials.

The donation amounted to \$12,000.

Marshall and Northeast Louisiana will play for the national championship Saturday night in the ISU Minidome.

Cagers bound for Brazil

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry High School seniors Todd Gill and Joel Tews have been selected to play on the Northwest Basketball Camps tour of Brazil next summer.

Gill and Tews attended one of the NBC training camps last summer in LaGrange, Ore. The tour team was selected from among the 2,400 youngsters who participated in the camps.

The 10-member team will compete with a number of Brazilian teams on a 20-day tour from July 23-Aug. 11 of next year.

Gill and Tews must raise \$2,500 apiece for the tour. Contributions can be sent to Tews at P.O. Box 8, Hammett 83627 or Gill at P.O. Box 64, Hammett 83627.

Boxers stage comebacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Alajide, who failed in what he hopes was his first middleweight title try, and Michael Dokes, a former heavyweight champion, launch boxing comebacks Thursday night.

The road back for Dokes is much longer. It will be his first fight since March 15, 1985.

The 29-year Dokes, who held World Boxing Association title in 1982-83, was asked at a news conference what he did during his long layoff.

"Just about anything I wanted to do," Dokes said. "Nothing constructive."

Dokes was sentenced to five years probation last Feb. 26 at Las Vegas, Nev., after pleading guilty to charges he possessed more than eight ounces of cocaine.

He was arrested on drug and probation violation charges April 11 in Las Vegas, where he lives. Dokes was released from jail on his own recognizance May 14 after promising to enter a drug rehabilitation center. He was released from the center at St. George, Utah, in June.

Top 20: Florida stuns Ohio St.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Gators are up to their old tricks again, scoring points in bunches off the fast break to stagger opponents before they can figure out what hit them.

The top-scoring team in the Southeastern Conference last season with an 84-2 average, No. 11 Florida cranked up its running game Wednesday night and routed previously unbeaten Ohio State 102-69.

Vernon Maxwell, who scored 56 points in two games against Ohio State last season, led the Gators with 25 points.

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Lawrence keyed the 16-2 spurt with five consecutive points after Williams was assessed a technical foul for arguing a referee's call.

College basketball

Georgetown 89 UMBC 59

LANDOVER MD. (AP) — Mark Tillman scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half Wednesday night to help No. 18 Georgetown pull away from Maryland-Baltimore County for an 89-59 victory.

Georgetown, 5-1, led by only 10 points at halftime but doubled the margin with a 16-8 run at the outset of the second half. Moments later the Hoyas used a 14-7 run to take a 41-14 lead and the Retrievers never cut the gap below 22 the rest of the way.

UMBC, 3-3, got 18 points apiece from Larry Simmons and Kenny Taylor Hoyas, who repeatedly converted offensive rebounds.

Georgetown had 15 field goals in the first half and only one, an 18-foot jumper by Dwayne Bryant, did not come from inside the key.

DePaul 88 Weber St. 65

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Senior Guard Kevin Edwards scored 25 points to lead DePaul University to an 88-65 nonconference basketball victory over Weber State College Wednesday night.

Edwards keyed a 20-2 first-half spurt as the Blue Demons picked up their first road win of the year.

DePaul, an independent, led by as many as 35 points as it raised its record to 6-1.

Weber's Rick Washington scored 25 points and pulled down 18 rebounds to lead the Wildcats, who dropped to 1-5.

Stanley Brunk of DePaul scored to break an 8-8 tie and Edwards scored nine points in the next four minutes as DePaul built a 30-10 lead.

Brundy scored 15 points, all in the first half, as the Blue Demons took a 54-28 halftime lead.

Rod Strickland added 11 points and Terence Greene had 10 for DePaul.

The Wildcats hit 33 percent in the first half and 42 percent for the game, while turning the ball over 23 times.

Missouri 105 Virginia Tech 96

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Derrick Chievous scored a career-high 42 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Wednesday night to lead 16th-ranked Missouri to a 105-96 victory over Virginia Tech.

Chievous, the Tigers' all-time

Dees on No. 6 Wyoming: 'It smells'

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming is ranked sixth in the nation and has outscored its five opponents 471-373, but Coach Bumpy Dees is not in a presidential mood.

"No matter how you paint it and run it up the flag pole, it smells," the first-year coach said following Wyoming's 100-89 win over Georgia State on Monday.

"I was especially not happy with the Georgia State game. We were not there mentally. I thought we played awful. Georgia State is a darn good team, well coached," continued Dees. "We've got to reach down deeper. At this point I am really concerned with our man-to-man defense. Outside of a few times at the Alabama-Birmingham game, we have not played well."

Wyoming, 5-0, trailed UAB 16-5 early in the game and also lagged behind Georgia State at times in the first half of Monday night's contest.

"Each time, though, the Cowboys returned to form in time to post victories."

But Dees wants to see his team play hard from start to finish.

"We need to play the tough man-to-man buzzer to buzzer game," he said. "We were awful on the boards against Georgia State. Let me tell you, our basketball team is not pleased with its effort. We have to play better than that for our fans."

The Cowboys are ranked 14th nationally in scoring offense, averaging 92.8 points a game. However, they also are giving up almost 70 points a game, on the average. And Wyoming holds just a slim 44-43.5 rebound average over its opponents.

Dees had hoped his stress on defense would generate 10 turnovers after turnovers, but through five games the Cowboys' opponents have lost the ball just 104 times while Wyoming has had 96 turnovers.

Boston 121 Utah 111

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 38 points and teamed with Robert Parish in a third-quarter surge as the Celtics kept intact their 14-season Boston Garden unbeaten streak against the Utah Jazz with a 121-111 victory Wednesday night.

The Celtics, who had lost their previous two games at the Garden, are 18-0 at home against the Jazz. Boston hasn't lost three straight home games since the 1978-79 season.

With the score 73-73 with 7:32 left in the third quarter, Parish's jumper began a 21-12 run that gave the Celtics a 94-85 lead going into the final period. Parish had 10 points in that run and Bird added 10. Parish had six rebounds and Bird had four assists in the period.

Boston's lead ranged from seven to 18 points the rest of the way. Kevin McHale's layup gave the Celtics a 119-101 lead with 1:59 left in Utah scored 10 of the final 12 points.

McHale had 20 points and Danny Ainge and Parish 17 each for Boston. Utah, 1-8 on the road, was led by Karl Malone with 31. Thurl Bailey with 25 and John Stockton with 18.

Bird scored Boston's first 12 points of the game, but Utah led for most of the first half. The lead changed hands for the 15th time when Fred Roberts hit two free throws, giving the Celtics a 69-58 lead. The Jazz never led again and trailed 65-63 at halftime.

NBA: Nuggets thump new Rockets, 130-113

DENVER (AP) — Michael Adams scored 24 points Wednesday night to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 130-113 victory over the Houston Rockets.

It was the Rockets' first game since trading Ralph Sampson to Golden State in exchange for Joe Barry Carroll and Sleepy Floyd.

Floyd scored 14 points before fouling out, and Carroll scored only nine in the game.

Akeem Oluwoju, who with Sampson had been called the "Twin Towers," scored 11 points. "He missed his first six shots while of ten playing forward with Carroll in the post."

World B. Free led Houston with 15 points.

The Nuggets improved their home court record to 9-1.

Denver had five players score 20 or more points, led by Jay Vincent and Fat Lever with 21 each. Alex English and Blair Rasmussen each had 20.

The Nuggets took the lead for good by outscoring Houston 20-3 in the middle of the second quarter, moving from a two-point deficit to a 67-52 lead behind strong play from Vincent, who scored 17 points in the first half, and Lever.

Pro basketball

Dallas 109 New Jersey 105

overtime to help lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 109-105 victory over the struggling New Jersey Nets on Wednesday.

Harper, who had seven points in overtime, hit a 25-foot jumper from the top of the key to give Dallas a 106-105 lead.

The Nets, who have lost 12 of their last 13 games and are 3-16 overall, had a chance, but Dennis Hopson's 3-point attempt with 12 seconds left was short and Mike Gminski's rebound attempt was blocked by James Donaldson.

The Mavericks quickly passed the ball up court to Sam Perkins, who scored a layup and was fouled by Dwayne Washington. Perkins free throw wrapped up the victory.

Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 31 points and had 11 of his 24 points in the fourth period.

The Nets, playing in their second straight game without Buck Williams, rallied from an 11-point fourth-quarter deficit to take an 88-87 lead Ben Coleman's basket with 3:33 left. But Dallas scored the next eight points, four each by Harper and Rolando Blackman, to take a 95-88 lead.

New Jersey scored nine of the last 11 points in regulation time, including Coleman's layup with 42 seconds left to tie the game, 97-97 and force the overtime.

The Mavericks missed two opportunities to win the game in regulation with 26 seconds to play missed and Blackman's jumper with four seconds to go hit the rim.

Philadelphia 114 San Antonio 102

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 32 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 114-102 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

David Wingate, in his second year in the NBA, added a career-high 28 points for Philadelphia.

Philadelphia opened up a 51-27 lead with 4:23 left in the second quarter. Barkley had 22 points and nine rebounds in the first half, while the Spurs committed 17 turnovers.

San Antonio rallied behind Walter Berry and narrowed the 76ers' lead to 69-59 with 5:38 left in the third period. Seven seconds later, Alvin Robertson was assessed two quick technical fouls and was ejected by referee Bruce Alexander.

The first technical was assessed when Robertson said something, and the second followed when he slammed the ball to the court.

Philadelphia scored the next seven points and the Spurs never again got closer than 10.

Chris Johnson had 23 points and Maurice Cheeks had 13 points and 12 assists for Philadelphia. Leon Wood had 24 points and Berry 23 for San Antonio.

The Spurs' Johnny Dawkins missed the game because of an ankle injury.

Dallas 109 New Jersey 105

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Derek Harper scored 27 points Wednesday night, including a 9-point run with 29 seconds to play in overtime to help lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 109-105 victory over the struggling New Jersey Nets on Wednesday.

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Outdoors

Wood River Nordic ski areas ready

Snow conditions lure cross country skiers

By PETER MUELLER
Special to the Times-News

KETCHUM—The recent series of storms to pass through Idaho has left the higher elevations with a solid base of snow that is turning runners, hikers and bikers off of the roads and onto the tracks. Cross country ski tracks that are, and the Nordic ski areas are ready and waiting for you.

In recent years, cross-country skiing on groomed trails has become an even more attractive alternative to the crowded and expensive aspects of alpine skiing. At all levels of ability, the technical advancements in both equipment and an areas ski tracks have made those "skinny-skis" feel like platforms of stability and speed.

Another contributing factor to the fun of the sport is the technique of skating. Like ice skating, cross-country skating uses the transfer of weight from one ski to the other in a "V" formation to generate movement. This, in combination with an oversized pair of poles, is making cross-country skating faster, more efficient and easier to learn.

According to David Fitzgerald, in charge of nordic equipment at the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum, "skating has revolutionized cross-country." Fitzgerald added that the most important aspects of the gear are to have waxable skis, and poles that measure up to the lip for men and up to the chin for women. Without these, Fitzgerald said, skating would be a lot harder to learn and would not be as much fun.

Once you have pieced it together, the necessary gear, the big dilemma now becomes which one of several excellent areas do you go to?

Marek Rosin, heading up the nordic division at Back Woods Mountain Sports in Ketchum, said that the Wood River Valley has the finest track facilities in the nation. "He explained that it is the combination of quality snow, diverse terrain, state-of-the-art grooming equipment and the personnel to tie it all together that makes the area as good as it is."

Rosin said that the meticulously groomed trails are "indicative of Sun Valley quality." There are, however, differences in nordic ski areas that should be kept in mind in order to best fit your needs. Location, setting, accommodation and the total distance of trails should all be considered when designing your day-or-week-long trip. Here is a list of the six areas offering groomed trails and other additional information that will help get you out the door.

Busterback Ranch—Located 40 miles north of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 76, Busterback has 36 kilometers—about 21 miles of trails offering a breath-taking view of the Sawtooth Range. Complete ski packages are available, including a night's accommodation, all meals, rentals and instruction are available. The lodge or private cabins, which offer individual stoves, all have access to a sauna and hot-tub. Meals at the lodge feature home-baked treats, complete gourmet meals, and a full bar. There is also a yurt and an authentic sheep wagon on the trails to provide a place to have lunch or just to warm up.

Daily trail fee is \$9 or \$5 for children 6-12, senior citizens ski free. Season's pass is \$100 or \$150 joint pass with Galena. Trails and lunch \$14 and trails and dinner \$25. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Busterback Ranch: Star Route, Ketchum 83340. (208) 774-2217.

Galena Lodge and Ski Touring Center, located just north of Sun Valley, this area offers the most extensive trail system close to Ketchum. Given ample snow the Center can get 40 kilometers of groomed trails. The center offers rentals, accessories, wax room and a sunny deck to catch those afternoon rays. Hearty soups and hot drinks are available to keep you out on the trails all day.

Daily trail fee is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children and \$4 for senior citizens. Season passes are \$80 or \$140 for married couples.

The Sun Valley Nordic Center, Sun Valley 83355. (208) 622-4111, extension 2250 or 2251. For accommodations: (800) 635-8261 or in Idaho (800) 632-4104.



Cross country skiers compete in a race north of Ketchum last winter.

Galena Lodge: Star Route, Ketchum 83340. (208) 726-0101.

The Sun Valley Nordic Center, located just north of Sun Valley, this area offers the most extensive trail system close to Ketchum. Given ample snow the Center can get 40 kilometers of groomed trails. The center offers rentals, accessories, wax room and a sunny deck to catch those afternoon rays. Hearty soups and hot drinks are available to keep you out on the trails all day.

Daily trail fee is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children and \$4 for senior citizens. Season passes are \$80 or \$140 for married couples.

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Mountain Village Resort, located in Stanley 60 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 76. The resort does not offer the amenities of a cross-country skiing center, but does have the potential to groom 60 miles of trail. Lodging is available for \$34 single occupancy or \$36 double occupancy. There is also a two-night (Wednesday-Thursday) special including two breakfasts and three sack lunches for \$40 per person double occupancy.

There is no daily trail fee.

Mountain Village Resort: Box 160, Stanley 83278. 1-800-843-5476 outside Idaho, or (208) 774-3661 in Idaho.

Elkhorn Resort: One of the two smaller nordic areas in the Wood River Valley, Elkhorn grows 10 kilometers—6 miles—of trails winding along the Elkhorn Golf Course. Elkhorn is located three

miles from Ketchum and can be reached from either Elkhorn road off of Highway 76, or over the Dollar Road. Rentals, instruction, and snacks are available. Daily trail fee is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Elkhorn Resort: Box 6009, Sun Valley 83354. (208) 622-4111. For accommodations: (800) 635-9356 or in Idaho (800) 632-4101.

The Nordic Center at Warm Springs, located in Ketchum just off of Warm Springs Road, the center offers 12 kilometers—7 miles—of trail tucked in at the base of Baldy Mountain. They are located in shaded areas, which often gives them the best snow conditions in town. They are fully equipped with a day lodge, rentals and instruction. They also offer 1 kilometer—6 miles—of lighted track for those interested in skiing under the stars.

Daily trail fee is \$7 (including night-time skiing), \$5, day only, and \$4 for children. Pre-season ski pass is \$50 and \$75 when all trails are open.

The Nordic Center at Warm Springs—Ranch—Box 1129, Ketchum 83340. (208) 726-3718 or 728-3322.

There are other non-commercial areas available in the Wood River Valley: Prairie-Creek, North-Fork, Lake Creek, Adams Gulch and Rotoran all offer between 4 and 10 kilometers of trails. There is often a donation requested that goes to the expenses of grooming.

This should help you find the right area—Whether you are looking for an alternative to a slow lunch hour or a week long trip, get out there and enjoy the crisp air and quiet beauty of cross country skiing.

Mountain Village Resort, located in Stanley 60 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 76. The resort does not offer the amenities of a cross-country skiing center, but does have the potential to groom 60 miles of trail. Lodging is available for \$34 single occupancy or \$36 double occupancy. There is also a two-night (Wednesday-Thursday) special including two breakfasts and three sack lunches for \$40 per person double occupancy.

There is no daily trail fee.

Mountain Village Resort: Box 160, Stanley 83278. 1-800-843-5476 outside Idaho, or (208) 774-3661 in Idaho.

Elkhorn Resort: One of the two smaller nordic areas in the Wood River Valley, Elkhorn grows 10 kilometers—6 miles—of trails winding along the Elkhorn Golf Course. Elkhorn is located three

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New hunting technical aids always prompt ethics question

Sometime in the last century, a raging debate was underway among sportsmen.

A manufacturer had the unmitigated gall to introduce a shotgun so unportable as to fire several times without reloading.

True, such weapons had been around for years, but the new trend was to offer them to sportsmen.

Such a development was viewed by the way society today would see the introduction of the full-automatic machine gun as a prime elk gun.

Back then, there were two big concerns. The first was for the birds already sadly depleted by the ironies made by market hunters who ignored the sparse game laws of their time and who killed ducks, geese and upland birds by the wagonload for resale on the meat markets.

The second concern was for the hunting public itself. Somehow, "elk-gun which could fire six shots without 'unloading' was seen in some quarters as a perversion more

important to us because we are now going through the same sort of debate over new technology introduced to the outdoors.

Four-wheel-drive cars and trucks, jet boats, snowmobiles and motorcycles have come into wide use in the last 20 years, but we haven't learned to cope with the advances in mobility brought by these new, fascinating and expensive toys.

Part of the current debate over Idaho's wilderness centers over these machines, because their owners dislike the idea that they may be prohibited from using them anywhere and because those who don't own the off-road or white-water vehicles want to go somewhere to escape them.

It is probably too late to bring some sense into the issue, because opinions have become polarized.

Manitou motorcycle at a wilderness society meeting and you'll have an argument on your hands in seconds. Tell a traditional fly fisherman that you've always wanted a jet boat and he'll snub you, taking

his graphite fishing rods, nylon leaders and orlon flies away where you can't pollute them with such artificial thoughts.

But like the repeating shotgun, the all-terrain boat or vehicle is innocent in itself.

It is only when it is misused by the ignorant that a motorcycle or a jet boat can become a problem.

True, I've seen mild scarring on the grass on a hillside by motorcycles. And I've seen deep hillside scarring from four-wheeled drives which will probably never heal because they have become seasonal stream channels.

But by the same token, I've seen back country campgrounds stripped of growing things by backpackers, the soil worn down to sterile clay on the trails and a solid ring of human excrement surrounding the campsite, the trees and shrubs festooned by waving billows of used bumwad.

I've hiked down trails so overused by equestrians that the trail was a solid ribbon of horse manure

and the flies it drew were a constant, filthy irritation.

I've seen streams so blighted by fly fishermen that waters have seriously depleted the stream bed insects by crushing them underfoot and I've seen canoe jams on popular rivers where the most wanted wilderness ingredient was so fouled.

There is no pure outdoor sport we all present problems, even if our outdoor participation is limited to driving to the nearest public picnic area and piggling out on fried chicken.

The real test is somehow ironing out all these conflicting uses.

Part of the problem is that each of them is terribly different.

I've engaged in each activity, and know the backpacker's frustration of climbing a steep 10-mile mountain of a path and then having to step-out-of-the-trail-to-allow-a-hurling, bellowing motorcyclist to cover an afternoon's walk in an hour without pausing to smell the daisies along the way.

And I've been the motorcyclist, excited by the feeling of flying and the sense of freedom so immense that it cannot be described to anyone who has never felt the thrill of immense power-blasting him through the trails.

When I'm a motorcyclist, I hate people who try to limit my freedom. And when I'm a backpacker, I detest those howling contraptions which shatter my peace the way a grizzly can stir up a campground.

Perhaps it is time that we asked the governor to appoint a commission to examine the problem of conflicting uses and to find some solutions.

Because even if we manage to dedicate all of roadless Idaho as wilderness, we'll still have conflicts in the vast road areas where the majority of recreation now takes place.

Mike Harrop, assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

You always can detect the good hunter: he smells like dirt

If a new product catches on, you will be able to tell a hunter from a normal person by his sniff. Hunt-ers will be the ones who smell like dirt.

And, of course, if they are birds already sadly depleted by the ironies made by market hunters who ignored the sparse game laws of their time and who killed ducks, geese and upland birds by the wagonload for resale on the meat markets.

The second concern was for the hunting public itself. Somehow, "elk-gun which could fire six shots without 'unloading' was seen in some quarters as a perversion more

cas is the mark of a man in these parts. There are women around here who won't go near a man who doesn't smell like a dead deer. Somebody should market that scent and then nobody would have to go out in the cold and chase deer. We could just all around inside watching football reeking of deer and fighting off the women.

Or emit a few dabs of Magic Carcass on your person and go into a bar and you'll soon learn which of the ladies in the room are attracted to hunters: (If you do, will you give them names so I can stay away from them.)

Earth Scent's smelling like dirt is a lot less indicative than other scents on the market for hunters. I am told that there are scents that amount essentially to the smell of an animal in heat. Indeed, one such product, I am told authoritatively

is actually the liquid essence of a female animal in heat. This is supposed to attract the male animal you want to shoot.

A deer, for instance. You rub this stuff on your boots and go tramping up and down the mountain and the woods seeking the source of the scent of love.

Instead of love, he encounters a pot-bellied lawyer who rewards the deer by his affection by putting a round through the animal's broken heart.

What a double disappointment that must be to a deer. He not only gets snuffed, but his last date is with a lawyer.

But the encounter can turn out as unpleasantly for the hunter as for the deer. I don't think I have to point you a graphic picture of the horrible things that could happen to

a guy who goes out in the woods with the invention of a large frisky animal rubbed all over his person. If you're not careful you could end up in a common-law engagement to a four-point buck.

But the hunter usually comes out ahead in these encounters. And frankly, the whole process seems utterly unfair—what lawyers would call entrapment. It is a hunter's version of a decoy prostitute, a man in animal-drag scent masquerading as another deer looking for a little friendly company.

What kind of man is it who is so fanatic about hunting that he will go to the extreme of pouring animal essence on his person? Would you want to have dinner with a man who does things like that? Especially if he does things like that just before dinner?

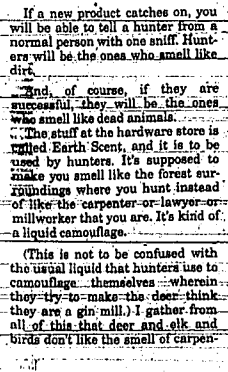
I can see a guy rubbing dirt on

himself or Earth Scent. Indeed, a lot of hunters I know would smell a lot better if they would do that regularly. But a person has to have a pretty heavy hunting habit to go out of his way to smell, not merely like an animal, but like animal residue.

The best hunters of all—cats—approach this problem in a more direct matter. They bathe. Cats bathe regularly to remove the cat scent from their bodies so they can sneak up on the mice and birds. Hunters should try bathing on occasion.

But I won't go any farther with this. I am already verging on libel and I think I just caught the scent of a lawyer in heat.

Bill Hall is editorial page editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.



Bill Hall

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New planting supplements Cottonwood Creek bighorns

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Eight more California bighorns have joined at least 18 others as the Idaho Department of Fish and Game continues its effort to establish the species in Cottonwood Creek canyon in the South Hills.

The sheep, collected by net gun from swooping helicopters in Owyhee Couping, included three rams, a female lamb and four adult ewes, which probably are pregnant.

The release of the eight bighorns was attended by a good battery of U.S. Forest Service personnel. The bighorns fill a niche a Forest Service study revealed several years ago. The translocation is a cooperative effort between the two governmental agencies.

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said the supplemental planting fulfills a particular need he felt the fledgling population need. The first translocation of 14 animals included just two rams and Kvale, noting fall or any number of miles, could eliminate one of the rams, felt more would better insure the success of the project.

The method of collecting this group of transplants was considerably cheaper and less stressful than was used last year. The original sheep were herded into drop nets by submission by a large group of men from the Idaho and Nevada fish and game departments.

This time, one helicopter pilot, one shotgun rider and a pickup driver were all that the collection required.

The helicopter swoops down within 20 feet or so of the running animals and the net gun flares its

capture mesh almost immediately. Biologist Rance Smith has handled all the shooting chores on a couple of other occasions and notes "some guys are pretty good and get close to 100 percent. I'm pretty much around 80 percent — but there are instances you get two with one shot, so that brings the percentage up, too," he said with a smile.

Since very little ever goes according to plan, the possibility that a second population of bighorns was started in the Snake River canyon between Glenns Ferry and Bliss shouldn't come as a major surprise.

That occurred when a freak gust of wind somehow caught one of the hauling crates out of a pickup. That had to have been some kind of rascally wind in the estimated 50-mile-per-gale because it lifted the enclosure box — no windows or ventilators — out of the pickup and dumped it on the interstate.

Smith was in a trailing pickup and despite it being dark saw the mishap occurring. He pulled to a stop as the dazed and stunned sheep were collecting their senses.

Either dazed or the wild ride endured or mesmerized by the headlights, four of the six bighorns were recaptured. Two got away but both had been outfitted with radio transmitters and were expected to be easily found and recaptured with the helicopter and net gun.

The release of the bighorns in Cottonwood Canyon Wednesday completes action on the project for this year. However, Kvale said the department is hopeful of making a similar supplemental planting next year.

After that, the Cottonwood Canyon population will rise or fall on its habitat qualities.

In the meantime, a Utah State research project is opening on this



Newly arrived Owyhee bighorn sheep step out into their new home in Cottonwood Creek canyon

herd and will continue over the next two years as Marilyn Steinkamp attempts to compile her masters requirements.

Currently, the established first-year side of the east side. A department aerial survey has established

at least 18 in that segment, which would include five lambs born this year and the death (unconfirmed) of another.

Kvale believes the herd as the capability of producing up to 10 lambs next year. This year's breeding season already is past.

Minor series of problems led to dead bear and injured biologist

KALISPELL (AP) — A series of problems — each minor individually, but severe in combination — contributed to a confrontation between a grizzly bear and game official last June that left the grizzly dead and a warden injured, a review board says.

The board, in recommendations, said procedures should be tightened for handling and releasing grizzly bears trapped for study. It boils down to three things — training in drug use and bear handling, adequate equipment with the safety devices built and adequate back-up in case something goes wrong, said Game Warden Lou Kis, who was injured in the June 24 incident and killed the bear in self-defense.

The report involves the release of a grizzly bear near the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area after it had had a tracking collar attached.

During the release, the grizzly jumped out of a truck, turned and pulled a cage with Kis to the ground. The bear then attacked Kis, who killed it with six shots from his service revolver.

A review board including personnel from the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, the U.

S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs concluded in a report that "several factors contributed to the incident, but were minimal when considered individually, but were severe when accumulated."

The problems started with the BIA trap; the report said.

Unlike the state's culvert traps, which are mounted on a trailer and opened through a pulley, the lightweight aluminum BIA trap was set in the back of a pickup and had to be opened by a person standing on top.

Through oversight, it was not lashed secured to the truck. The cage also had only eight holes instead of bars, preventing Kis from getting a good look at the bear just before the release.

That became critical because biologist Shawn Riley had used a transmitter called Rompump. Riley had used a transmitter called Rompump, which is less harsh on the bear, but also less powerful than others.

The drug's recovery time was another factor, according to the report. The bear had totally recovered from the tranquilizer during the 75-mile drive to the release site, though Kis could not tell that.

Jackrabbits offer year-round technique honing for hunters

One of the unique characteristics of southern Idaho is the great variety of wildlife that can be found here.

This variety affords the hunter with year-round hunting opportunities. Even when all the controlled seasons are closed, unprotected species provide challenging and satisfying hunting.

Unprotected species in Idaho include coyote, skunk, weasel, starling, English sparrow, feral pigeon, marmot and three varieties of squirrels.

But perhaps the one most associated with the sagebrush deserts is the jackrabbit.

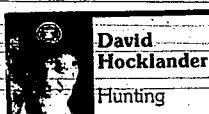
Though cursed as a pest by farmers during times of excessive population, this little desert speedster has provided hunters with many enjoyed hours.

Actually, the jackrabbit is not a rabbit but a hare, though the terms are often used interchangeably. The hare is born with fur, eyes open and has longer ears than the rabbit. The long ears account for the "jack" portion of the common name, since they resemble the ears of the jackass.

The hare can get about at an age of two to three days and is nearly full grown within two months. Their greatest physical attributes are their agility and speed. The jackrabbit is able to lunge at 50 miles per hour and who can achieve bursts of up to 45 miles per hour. This makes the jack one of the fastest of all land animals and a challenging target for the hunter.

The jackrabbit can be hunted year-round but the winter months, especially with snow on the ground, provide the hunter with some advantages. During the warmer months, the rabbits are widely dispersed because of the availability of food.

In years when their numbers are low, this can make encounters few



David Hocklander Hunting

and far between. In addition, their greyish-brown fur makes them very difficult to spot in the desert environment.

The winter months can help throw some of the advantages to the hunter. Shortage of food often forces them to concentrate where food is available. This can be in specific parts of the desert where summer grasses thrived and were not grazed.

Cultivated land and crop storage areas, such as haystacks, which border desert land are good places to look for rabbits. Often they can be found around any areas or where cattle are being fed.

The foul weather of winter also forces the jackrabbit to seek shelter. They tend to concentrate in sagebrush filled draws for protection and they seem to favor certain spots.

I have hunted draws without seeing any sign of rabbits. But the full grown winter draw would be full of them. The only difference I could see between the two draws was that one had rabbits and the other did not. All that winter they continued to use that same quarter-mile draw.

Another advantage afforded by winter is the presence of snow. Rabbit activity is not always easy to determine by casually driving through an area during the summer months.

But a scouting trip with day-old snow on the ground makes it easy to find what areas the rabbits are using.

Another trick for finding concealment of rabbits is to watch for road kills.

The snow also helps with the actual hunting. With the fresh white background, the jackrabbit is now easy to spot. Their movement is easier to follow and hit game is easier to find.

Jackrabbits can be taken with almost any weapon one might wish to use, including air rifles. But hunting rabbits with the same equipment used the previous fall for big game hunting is a great way to enhance your shooting skills.

A typical hunter may see all deer season and take only a few shots, hardly enough to improve those skills. So take that same rifle and score on a rabbit hunt and practice the same types of shots that would be encountered on a deer hunt.

A varmint load may be substituted for the big game load to ease both the financial and physical discomfort of the hunt. Remember, on a good rabbit hunt, taking 20 to 40 shots would not be unusual.

Hunting tactics can vary. When hunting with long range equipment, walking the ridges can provide a good view of rabbit activity over a sizeable area. If close shooting is desired, walking the draws can produce some close and fast action.

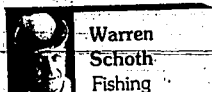
David Hocklander, a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Anglers are easy to buy for

Buying gifts for the family fisherman can be frustrating to those members that do not fish.

It appears to the non-angler that every item known to man or catalog remotely connected to fishing.



Warren Scoth Fishing

Non-anglers generally love their fishermen but are at a loss what to give for special occasions like Christmas. On very specific items, the fisherman will be a big help. He says things like "Sandy, honey, did you see those new neoprene waders that Ray has? Boy, he sure likes them."

Some items are not so apparent and most are not overly expensive.

The fisherman, whether he trolls, bank fishes or fly fishes, needs hooks and lures. Hooks are a continuing expense to the bait fisherman. They obviously are the most basic of needs.

Ask your local store about Trutrum hooks with special cam action for hooking fish. Look for the new "lazer-sharp" hooks by Eagle Claw or purchase some high tech Gummakatsu or other new brand on the market.

Fly fishermen will like Tiemoch hooks or Kamatsu. Mustad fly hooks for the fly fisherman are standard. Eagle Claw with "lazer sharp" series fly hooks have been popular with steelhead fishermen.

Beyond hooks, there are lures, flies and trails. No angler, regardless of method, has enough because they are lost in fishing. Trust your local dealer to help you with a selection. You can spend 89 cents for a single spoon or to your pocket book limit. While you are at it, a compact lure or fly box enhances the gift.

For the bank fisherman's pleasing gift is a good, sturdy folding stool or chair. They are very popular and some are quite specialized for fishing. You can spend \$5.98 or \$30.95 and any price between.

A small cooler for lunches is popular with all anglers. Bank fishermen especially enjoy hot coffee and have time to brew it. A single burner Coleman stove is small, handy and under \$30.

An easily installed rod rack for boat, truck or camper will save broken equipment and tangled lines. There are several types around from a very few dollars to one by Berkeley for under \$10.

The bass and blue gill fishermen like Townsend brand fish skimmers. Trout fishermen are finding out

Warren's Ways

"Triple" surgeon's knot

Easier to tie than a blood knot. Stronger. A good tippet to leader knot.

that they like them, too. It is available at \$10 and \$15.

For someone that never had one, a clip-type fish stringer is a great handy precision tool and will sell between \$12 and \$15.

Most fishermen have a "fillet" knife, but there are a lot of new nylon type that doesn't rub or cut styles like "fishers" and "non-slip" the fabric of the tube and doesn't handle. Normark, Browning, rattle. Stringers run from 89 cents

and there are many others. Prices range from \$5 to \$35.

The ice fishermen would love an electronic fish finder — but they are expensive. He could use some ice fishing jigs, ice-walker cramps for his boots, insulated or electric socks, pocket warmers or a woolen face mask for bitter cold days.

The boat fisherman and bank fisherman would like a long-handled net, the steelheader one, with a large bale and the fly fisherman needs a folding one. Nets run from \$1.95 to custom wood ones over \$50.

This is a good time for books. Books on how to fish, where to fish, learning to fish, to tie flies, to cook fish or to dream of places to fish are popular.

The new VCR tapes on fishing, especially those of 3M company, Granko and Club Pacifica are good. Prices have been reduced and some are available at \$19.95. Most cost \$29.95 to \$39.95.

Berkeley and Normark put out a fish and game shears. They make fly cleaning fish faster and are

One of the great gifts for an angler — and a best bargain — is his fishing license. An adult license is \$10.50, a junior license is \$6.50 in 1968. You can give a gift certificate purchase the license for the angler in your name. It is easy and it is a gift that continues giving. The 1968 licenses should be in vendors after Dec. 20.

A good \$6 gift to a fly fisherman is a day's fishing at Clear Lake near Buhi.

If you are flat broke, or want to give a very special gift, make a certificate for a special day or weekend of fishing — or better yet, a date to go fishing at a favorite place.

Gifts don't have to be expensive to keep an angler happy. The smallest one says simply Merry Christmas, anglers, have a good season.

Warren Scoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Project expected to help trout habitat in Big Wood River

A \$60,000 project has just been completed on Big Wood River upstream from Ketchum in a unique effort to improve fishery habitat, help prevent flooding of private developments, reduce movement of gravel during high water stages and serve as a demonstration area for problem spots on other river systems in Idaho.

The project involved a cooperative agreement between the City of Ketchum, Blaine County, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the transportation department.

An anonymous donor contributed \$40,000 to help complete the project. Dr. Donald Reichmuth, who

has had excellent success with designing similar programs in Montana, was the chief engineer.

The Big Wood valley has had a history of flooding because of development in the flood plain, primarily homes and condominiums built close to the river bank. In an attempt to protect these developments, extensive channelization of the streambeds has occurred throughout the system.

Channelization removes the holes, rocks, undercut banks and bank vegetation needed by fish for their resting and feeding areas.

Two years of study by Russ Thayer, fishery research biologist, have shown that areas with intact cover produce eight to 10 times more fish than once changed by man's manipulation of the Big Wood River.

In addition, riprapping of stream banks to protect housing development also removes cover and speeds up the flow to that most extensive flooding, bank cutting and gravel movement occurs downstream.

A proposed widening of Highway 75 upstream from Ulen Meadows bridge also was scheduled to affect

the river. It would involve gravel excavation in the streambed, a gravel and asphalt plant and some possible intrusion into the stream channel.

An agreement was worked out with the BLM to utilize and old streambed for the gravel source and the river will then be diverted into it for a fish pond and to help dissipate water velocity. The transportation department also agreed to relinquish future gravel taking in this area which is allowed under its current lease.

The project consists of rock drop structures installed at key locations to slow and direct the river's flow to prevent bank erosion and help to stabilize gravel movement. A natu-

ral stream tends to meander and runoff occurs at a slower pace. Channelization and riprapping of banks straightens the stream and increases its velocity so the flows rapidly damage downstream areas.

Planting of protective vegetation cover along the banks is scheduled for this spring. The roots from bank vegetation interweave and form an extensive root mass which holds the soil together. A combination of grasses, shrubs and immature trees have been found to be the most effective in prevent bank erosion.

The current situation on the Big Wood has a few mature trees in those areas that still have some cover but these overhadow smaller vegetation and starve it for

sunlight. In addition, mature trees are likely to be felled by wind and leave a raw bank which is highly susceptible to erosion.

Plants which tend to grow deep and extensive root systems should be planted along the banks by property owners. The practice of planting and mowing lawns on the edge of the river bank should be discontinued for bank stability.

The methods of stream stabilization and restoration strike a balance between stream front use by property owners and the dynamic nature of the streams.

— Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Stu Murrell

Telemark testing offered

SUN VALLEY — Backwoods Mountain Sports and the Elphinstone Park will conduct a free telemark demonstration from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday on the Lower Warm Springs run on Baldy Mountain.

All shop equipment will be available for free testing although skiers should bring their own boots and poles. Participants will be allowed to walk up the run but sponsors suggest the use of lifts for full benefit of equipment.

On Dec. 20 Backwoods Mountain Sports will sponsor the first telemark race on Lower Warm Springs run. Pre-registration runs from 8 to 10 a.m. at North Fork Hut. Entry fee is \$15 and racers may purchase a full day lift ticket for half price.

More information is available at Marek Rosin at Backwoods at 728-8821.

New licenses required

BOISE — Hunting and fishing licenses and tags for 1988 will be distributed to license vendors statewide before Christmas, according to Department of Fish and Game license section supervisor Lynda Beach.

Target date for completion of deliveries is Dec. 21.

Most immediately affected are anglers planning for spring steelhead season, which opens Jan. 1. Anglers must purchase a fishing license and steelhead permit before fishing for steelhead even if they plan on catch-and-release fishing. Spring steelhead regulations for 1988 also will be distributed just before Christmas.

Hunting season that opens on Jan. 1 are cottontail rabbit, mountain quail and waterfowl. Waterfowl hunters must obtain both the state and federal waterfowl stamps purchase for the 1987 season to hunt in the remainder of the season, which runs until Jan. 3.

Trapping rule explained

BOISE — The 1987 bobcats and lynx trapping and hunting season opened Dec. 1 and continues through Dec. 31.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game reminds hunters and trappers that export tags must be attached to the pelt of each bobcat or lynx taken in Idaho before the pelt can be lawfully sold.

Possession, sale or purchase of untagged bobcat or lynx pelt taken during the 1987 season will be unlawful after Jan. 10, 1988.

If the tag is attached, which can be done at any Fish and Game Department regional or subregional office, a report of harvest information must be filled out. The department also collects lower jaws of bobcats and lynx at this time for study purposes.

Department personnel will tag raw pelts through Jan. 10, 1988. Charge for the export tag is \$2 with 60 cents charged for each additional transaction involving sale of one or more bobcat or lynx tags.

Trekkers to meet Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers from Sports Country will meet for breakfast at J.B.'s restaurant at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Environmentalist charged

PANGUITCH, Utah (AP) — A Garfield County environmentalist charged with fouling the gas tanks of four bulldozers on southern Utah's scenic Burr Trail was released Tuesday on \$250,000 property bond, court officials said.

Justice of the Peace John Yardley also set a Jan. 6 hearing to hear motions in the case of Grant S. Johnson, 31. Johnson waived a preliminary hearing on four felony counts of criminal mischief.

In addition to the mischief counts, the office of the county attorney said that Johnson had been charged with felony charges of growing marijuana, possessing hallucinogenic mushrooms and possessing marijuana with intent to distribute.

Johnson also was charged with misdemeanor counts of possessing drug paraphernalia and possessing marijuana, authorities said.

Baiting law to be enforced

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In light of record-low continental duck populations in recent years, Director Frank Dunkle has announced the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will place special emphasis on enforcement of regulations prohibiting baiting of waterfowl.

This practice involves the spreading of grain or feed to lure migratory waterfowl near hunting sites and has been illegal since 1984.

Baiting causes unnatural concentrations of waterfowl and makes them more vulnerable to illegal hunting practices, resulting in harvests higher than planned under current restrictive hunting regulations.

"The practice of baiting waterfowl is not only illegal, it is totally unethical," Dunkle said.

Dunkle urged waterfowlers who observe baiting or suspect a site has been baited to contact a state or federal enforcement officer.

Fish neckties defended

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The scales of justice have tipped in favor of a company that won exclusive rights to produce neckties depicting fish.

U.S. District Judge Terence T. Evans said the fish fashion was a trademark that presumably would expire but that the company and its publisher deserve the profits while sales last.

Evans said he was "tempted to rise to the bait" and write a judicial opinion but declined to stick to legal issues.

He issued a preliminary injunction against Gary D. Whitman and Sports Ties of Arizona, which Marlin accused of infringing on its copyright.

Marlin settled a similar complaint against a California company earlier this year.

Wolf put on wanted list

BROWNING (AP) — A renegade wolf suspected of killing at least one calf near here will be killed if capture attempts fail, federal authorities say.

John Spinks, regional deputy director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said a plan calls for either capturing the wolf alive and sending it to a permanent holding facility in Minnesota, or destroying it.

"Tags have been set, and if it is captured, it will be sent to Minnesota," Spinks said.

But the animal will be shot if it is spotted untrapped, he said.

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Indian gambling could make lottery controversy tame

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Take the lottery issue in Idaho for example. Groups have fought for and against the lottery for years in Idaho and all the while events are unfolding around the nation.

The consequences of Indian gaming legislation now under debate in Washington could include a disappointing surprise for opponents of gambling in Idaho.

If you travel in the southwest, you will find "bingo" parlors all along your travel route. Indian gaming is big business in the



United States. Since 1978 when the Penobscot tribe in Maine implemented the first slot machine and bingo operation, gambling on an Indian reservation has spread to 70 tribes in one decade with virtually no governmental or regulatory oversight.

In Washington state, "bingo" parlors on Indian reservations attract thousands of non-Indian gamblers. Indians in Idaho are looking into

the federal legislation that would allow gambling that would be regulated by a federal Indian commission rather than the state in which the reservation is located.

This would allow Indian reservations, such as the Flathead tribe to put in gambling operations that would not be under the control of Idaho non-gaming laws.

Wide open Indian gaming, with reservation commissions would inspire previously reluctant states to approve gaming.

"Won't they love that in Nevada?"

Two reports were told to me that Walleye were caught in Salmon Falls Creek. Both told me that the depth the walleye near the Grand area. I asked a local Fish and Game official about the reports, and he was assured "all reports of walleye being caught in Salmon Falls Creek turned out to be squaw fish."

Fish and Game officials were told that the walleye would get into Salmon Falls Creek and eventually the Snake River when Salmon Falls Reservoir overflowed a few years back.

I called one of my informants and told him what the Fish and Game told me and he informed me "I know a walleye from a squaw fish."

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Homeless children find 3-R's in one room

By PEG MENYEE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When Marilyn Treshow arrives each morning at the corrugated metal building that houses her tiny classroom, she never knows if every student she taught yesterday will be there today.

Treshow teaches the children of the homeless who stop for a day, a week or a few months at a cluster of trailers called the Family Shelter. Armed with tattered textbooks and scrounged supplies, she offers the children a humble chance to restore the broken threads of their education in reading, writing and arithmetic at the "school with no name."

"Some families will stay for a few weeks, or even a few months, and a lot of them find permanent places to live and put their kids in regular schools," said Treshow, 40, now in her third year as the school's only teacher. "Others just pack up one day and go."

Many of the children are veteran nomads, spending as much time in cars and trucks as homes and classrooms while they accompany their parents on cross-country job-seeking odysseys.

Others trail their single mothers or fathers who have used up their relatives or their welfare benefits and found themselves among the dispossessed.

One of the only schools of its kind,

it was launched by the Salt Lake School District in 1984 when advocates for the homeless convinced educators that the swelling ranks of the homeless weren't likely to diminish soon.

Where as few as 300 transients roamed Salt Lake City five years ago, the numbers could reach 2,000 in 1997 — a 25 percent increase in a single year, according to the Travelers Aid Society.

Recognizing that the children needed schooling, educators first had to convince their parents, said C. William Davies, district director of pupil services.

"That's just not one of their prime worries, when they're hungry and trying to find a place to sleep," he said.

At first the parents were encouraged to enroll their children in regular classrooms, but it became apparent many couldn't produce necessary records of immunization or previous schooling.

Besides, Davies said, the parents complained their children simply couldn't mesh in the comfortable security of a regular school.

"They said, 'If you can bring the school to us, our children will go,' and that sounded like a good idea," he said.

The students are funded under the Standard Weighted Pupil Unit used by all Utah schools and the district pays Treshow's salary and provides about \$500 a year for supplies, Davies said.

Many of the textbooks come from

the district's program for homebound children, and donated books, magazines and games line the walls of the 15-by-15-foot room cluttered with unmatched desks.

At the front of the room, colored strings labeled with each child's name stretch in every direction across a United States map, from New England to Southern California or Texas to Alaska, and to and from most points in between.

Treshow fashions homemade worksheets and music books and, just before Halloween, concocted a starch solution to make gause ghosts for the children to decorate.

Cereal, milk and juice breakfasts for all children at the shelter are provided daily by The Salt Lake Tribune's Bob Ortum Homeless

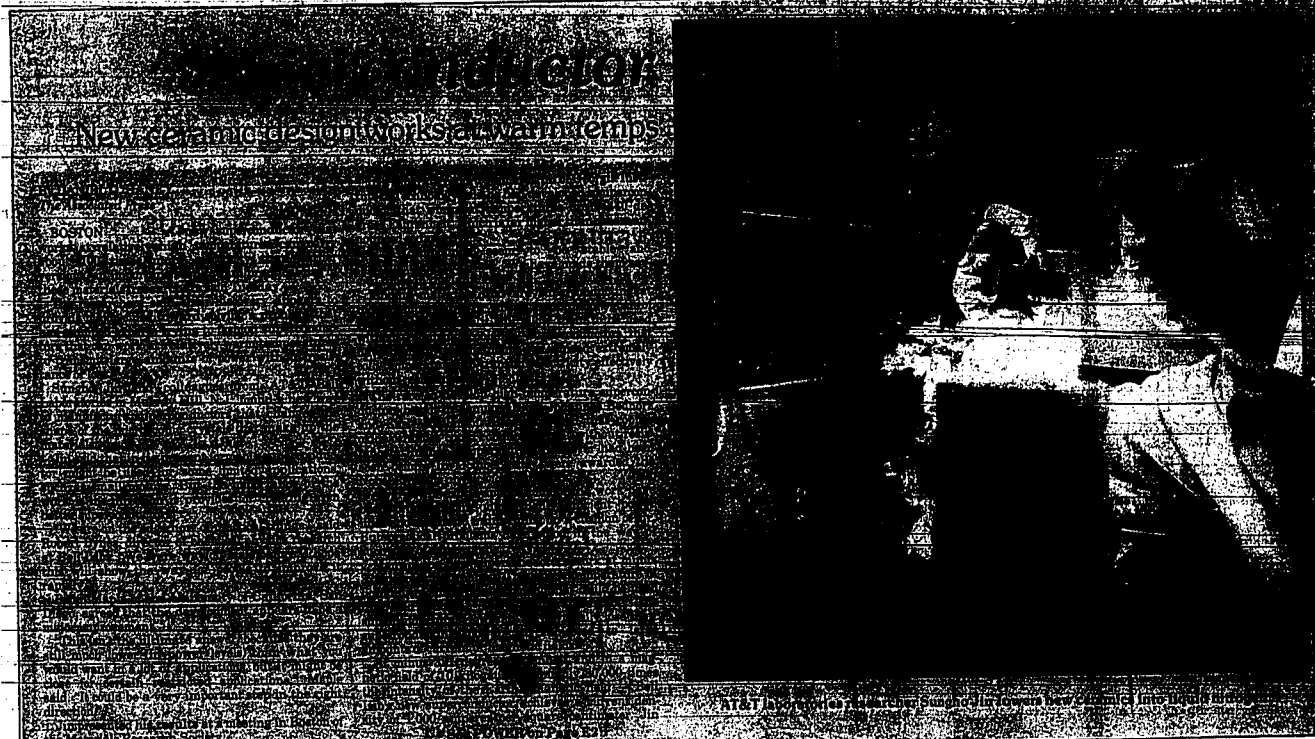
Food and the district serves cold lunches.

When her classroom door closes, Treshow ignores the constant rumbling of traffic on the nearby freeway overpasses and the muffled chatter of a television set in an adjacent dayroom to concentrate on the work at hand.

Any day, her students range from 5-year-olds just learning their letters to sixth- and seventh-graders straining to retain their math and writing skills. Older children generally are referred to public schools.

When the study session is finished, Treshow leads the children in a few familiar folk songs until she releases them to their fathers or the gravelled playground that

See SCHOOL on Page E3



Mel Anderson accepts new challenge to sell Idaho spuds

By EMILY HONE
The Post-Register

BLACKFOOT — From a small farm in Rupert to college in Colorado, from a brokerage house in Denver to executive director of the largest potato grower organization in Idaho has been a 25-year trip for Mel Anderson of Blackfoot.

The trip has taken a new turn with the biggest challenge of his career.

On Dec. 1 he became director of the Idaho Potato Commission, replacing Gordon Randall, who re-

tired earlier this year after more than 10 years as the director.

"It's a different kind of challenge," said Anderson. "I've worked for the shippers and I've worked for the growers. Now I get to work for everybody. This is an opportunity for me to administer the advertising, promotion and research programs for the Idaho potato industry. I see that as a challenge for me professionally."

Anderson brings to the job 15 years of experience in managing potato associations.

He was in the brokerage business

in Denver until he came to Idaho Falls in 1970. In two years, he switched careers and became executive manager of the Idaho Grower Shipper Association.

It wasn't a difficult decision to make, Anderson said, for the investment business was in the doldrums. "Prior to the crash a couple of weeks ago, the stock market had just fallen to an all-time low since the big crash. Nobody was doing well," he said.

"I had become acquainted with a number of potato growers in eastern Idaho during the two years in

Idaho Falls," Anderson said, "and when Ed Moore decided to retire from the growers and shippers association, I heard they were looking for an executive manager and I applied."

He got the job and remained seven years, until lured away by another challenge — getting the Potato Growers of Idaho back on track and headed in the direction that was intended when it was organized.

"PGI was started in 1960 as an agriculture cooperative. It was meant to be a service and advocate organi-

zation for the grower," Anderson said, "but it had gotten off track and been through some rough times. A number of grower groups had split off, and our objective was to put it back together and make it financially sound."

Alan Wood, Caldwell, was president, when Anderson came on board, and they set out immediately rebuilding the organization.

Since he took over in 1960, PGI has grown in membership and the number of services it provides. "Its main purpose was to be a bargaining agent for growers, representing

them in contract negotiations with the processors and frozen french fry companies," Anderson said, "but it's become much more than that."

He said PGI provides marketing information to growers and conducts educational programs.

"We've returned it to the grassroots in the decisions we make and the policies we set, as well as providing a number of services."

One is stationing a PGI representative at processing plants during harvest to monitor crop sampling. A more recent service has been helping

See MEL on Page E4

Lincoln Tunnel to celebrate 50 years

By RICH MENDELSON
The Associated Press

WEEHAWKEN, N.J. — The Lincoln Tunnel has had a half-century of use by more than a billion cars, trucks and buses, 19

elephants, a zebra, a llama and Popeye. Even Superman has used the tunnel to get from New Jersey to midtown Manhattan.

Fifty years old next week, the world's first three-tube vehicular tunnel is the world's busiest under-

ground road, every year handling more than 42.5 million vehicles under the Hudson River just upstream from the 60-year-old Holland Tunnel.

The first Lincoln Tunnel tube — 8,216 feet long, more than 1 1/2 miles

— opened Dec. 22, 1937, and passed 1.6 million cars that first year. The toll was 60 cents, collected in both directions; today it is \$3, collected only on the trip into Manhattan.

The second tube, known as the North Tunnel, is 7,482 feet long. It opened Feb. 1, 1945, and the 8,006-foot South Tunnel opened May 25, 1957.

Port Authority officials planned anniversary celebrations Tuesday, a week early so they would not interfere with heavy holiday traffic, with 1937 vintage automobiles.

Robert A. Lyons, 62, manager of the Lincoln tunnel, started work there at age 16 cutting grass. His father was a police officer for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the tunnel, and his grandfather was a "sandhog" foreman who oversaw laborers digging the tunnels 200 to 300 feet below sea level.

"He always realized the significance of the work he was doing — it was only the second vehicular tunnel in the world at that time," Lyons said of his grandfather. "But he also said it was dangerous and difficult work."

Seven men died burrowing the first two tubes.

Some 400 people, including toll collectors and 80 police officers, work at the tunnel.

To date, the Port Authority has

See TUNNEL on Page E3

Utah coalition resists Aryans

By ROBERT MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A coalition of civil rights, religious, labor and student groups Thursday called for organized resistance to the white supremacist group Aryan Nations, which plans to open an office in Utah.

At a news conference, members of the newly formed Utahs Against Aryan Nations also announced a demonstration Dec. 19, at a park located about six blocks from the radio station that had aired the weekly installments of a pro-Aryan Nations talk show.

The Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the Aryan Nations, also has announced his northern Idaho-based group plans to open a regional office in Ogden, Salt Lake City or Provo sometime next spring.

"We at the Salt Lake branch of the NAACP proudly stand ready to join hands with individuals and groups of similar standards to tell the Aryan Nations that your hatred and bigotry are not welcomed in the state of Utah."

said Lonoris Bush, first vice-president of the local chapter.

"For the past 200 years, we've been fighting racism," added the Rev. Curtis Sewell of the Trinity African Methodist Episcopal Church. "We see it as a continuing struggle (and) we're here to say a definite 'no' to those kinds of things."

Dwight McCarthy recently told listeners to his "Counter-Marxist Hour" on KZZI that he would change the name and format of his talk show to "The Aryan Nations Hour" beginning Saturday morning to reflect his white supremacist beliefs.

In an interview, McCarthy also said that he is favored as Utah's first Aryan Nations state director, once the group establishes an office here, a claim that Butler confirmed by telephone from his Hayden Lake, Idaho, headquarters.

Aryan Nations preaches that the white race is God's chosen people, and promotes making America a white-only homeland.

See ARYANS on Page E4



Opening day traffic is shown as it was in the Lincoln tunnel on Dec. 22, 1937.

Collection of 38,000 pencils lines room

Tunnel

Continued from Page E1
 • \$268.3 million on the tunnel, including construction, maintenance and expansion of access roads. Improvements over the next five years will cost an additional \$140 million, officials said.

“As years go by, we’re almost rebuilding the tunnel,” the electrical systems, the pipes,” Lyons said. “It’s an operation that never lets up, it’s the tunnel that never sleeps.”

“And the rush-hour periods keep getting longer and longer.”

Tunnel officials point out that every president since Dwight Eisenhower has been through the tunnel. Herbert Hoover, himself, an engineer, inspected the north tube when it neared completion.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello turned the tunnel into a sound stage to film part of their feature “Abbott and Costello Go To Mars.”

On May 17, 1971, when a railroad

strike prevented Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus from getting the animals into Manhattan by conventional means, 18 elephants, a pony, a zebra and a llama were walked through the tunnel.

A toll of \$9.50 was charged for the overnight caravan.

On Nov. 1, 1960, a baby was born in the emergency garage on the New Jersey side.

On Thanksgiving Eve each year, the balloons for the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade are taken out of storage in nearby Hoboken. Workers walk the large, deflated balloons of Popeye, Superman, and other cartoon characters through the tunnel to a Manhattan site where they are filled with helium for the parade.

In addition to the Lincoln and Holland tunnels, the Fort Authority operates the Georgia-Washington Bridge across the Hudson. It opened in 1921.

LIDGERWOOD, N.D. (AP) — Roy Kohl figures his hobby of 72 years is unusual, but it’s saved him money on paint and wallpaper.

The 82-year-old Kohl’s collection of more than 38,000 pens and pencils line the walls and even the ceiling of his basement recreation room.

“Oh, I get a great kick out it,” Kohl said recently. “I enjoy it when somebody comes to look at them.”

Kohl started his massive collection with a pencil from a meat market in Claire City, S.D., just across the border.

Most of the writing instruments are conventional ball-point pens or wood-cased graphite pencils. But a few are a bit less conventional.

One pencil is shaped like a pistol, another like a Mexican ball dancer. There are pens shaped like guitars, nails and bolts; pens filled with chopped-up money and aspirin. One is shaped like an alligator swallowing a man.

Kohl, a widower who lives alone, enjoys opening his home to visitors, especially youngsters. Earlier this fall, a group of Girl Scouts toured the basement. Each received a pen with Kohl’s name on it, he said.

“Who knows, maybe one of those girls will have her own collection some day and her first pen will have my name on it,” Kohl said. “That would be a kick, huh?”

Kohl still has the pencil from the J.J. Osterman meat market, though its eraser has hardened and the lettering has faded with age.

“That one is special,” Kohl said. “I got it as a boy when my brother and I went into town with our father. My brother sharpened him and took it to school. I put mine in a box.”

The pencil is one of the few Kohl can point out to visitors. He has so many others, it’s difficult to remember where they are in the room, which measures nearly 62 feet long and 12 feet wide.

Kohl said he didn’t become serious about his collection until he sold his farm near Claire City 11 years ago and moved to Lidgerwood, a community of 970 people 12 miles north of the South Dakota border.

On the farm, he had kept his small collection in boxes. After it grew, he mounted the pens and pencils on homemade display boards. More than 700 of the 2-foot-long boards adorn the basement walls and ceiling now.



Roy Kohl stands among wall and ceiling mounted pencils

School

Continued from Page E1
 boasts a single swing set.

But after more than two years and the constant turnover — she estimates she’ll teach more than 80 students a year, many of only a week or two — Treshow acknowledges she’s begun to feel the strain.

Many of the children exhibit the same depression and emotional illness that plagues their parents. Most are malnourished, many are neglected and some are abused. But Treshow says they still possess an uncanny resilience.

“They are amazing,” she said. “All I can do is keep on going, keep on smiling, one day at a time. I really find it difficult to see kids living this way.”

Treshow recalls the 6-year-old twins who came to the shelter last year with their mother, who had been feeding them out of fast-food dumpsters. After attending the school a short time, they were placed in foster homes.

But she also remembers with great fondness a child named Robin, who came to class nearly illiterate and left several months later reading at her normal second-grade level.

“She actually learned to read,” Treshow said. “That felt really good.”

Treshow often is frustrated by parents who, for whatever reason, find it impossible to get their children to school on time, pull them out of class unnecessarily or even instill a “school phobia” that makes learning nearly impossible.

“On the whole, and I’m not kidding, but they’ve just got so many problems of their own,” she said.

Conversely, she said her greatest satisfaction comes “when I see that some child has taken it seriously, and they’ve moved ahead.”

For 33-year-old Louise Frank, Treshow’s classroom is the only way to keep her son Brian, 10, and daughter Herdrenne, 13, on track.

until she and her husband Ernest save enough money to move out of the shelter.

Frank has found a job in a steel plant and Mrs. Frank says it’s only a matter of time before the family finds a home. Until then, she said the children will attend school every day.

“It’s difficult for them, but they’re enjoying it,” Mrs. Frank said. “They like the teacher, and their education is important.”

Kohl, a widower who lives alone, enjoys opening his home to visitors, especially youngsters. Earlier this fall, a group of Girl Scouts toured the basement. Each received a pen with Kohl’s name on it, he said.

“Who knows, maybe one of those girls will have her own collection some day and her first pen will have my name on it,” Kohl said. “That would be a kick, huh?”

Kohl still has the pencil from the J.J. Osterman meat market, though its eraser has hardened and the lettering has faded with age.

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Power

Continued from Page E1
 said this is 100 to 1,000 times higher than previous materials.

Jin said he created the material by melting a superconducting ceramic and then letting it solidify. This changed the way the crystals that make up the ceramic fit together. Instead of being packed together like grains of sand, the crystals became “needle-shaped” and lined up in roughly the same direction.

—He said this new form greatly reduced resistance barriers that had existed between the sand-like crystals of earlier materials. The material can be formed into wires and other useful shapes.

“We’ll have to go a long way, but the point we are making here is that we are out of the woods,” Jin said.

Jin’s and Erbil’s reports are among a variety of superconductivity papers being released at the Boston meeting. At the same gathering a year ago, other researchers made some of the first public disclosures of superconductivity that touched off a research scramble around the country.

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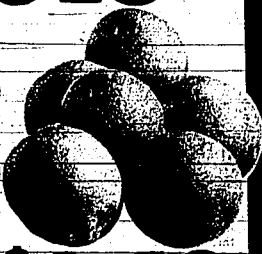
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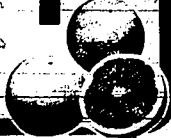
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Astronaut says momentum for flights building

Aryan

Continued from Page E1
 Butler was among more than a dozen white supremacist leaders indicted in April on federal charges of conspiring to overthrow the government. He remains free on bail.
 Two members of a violent Aryan Nations offshoot, The Order, were sentenced Thursday in Denver to 150 years in prison for civil rights violations in the 1984 slaying of radio personality Alan Berg, who was Jewish.
 The racism taught by Butler is sin, according to Dee Rowland of the Salt Lake Catholic Diocese Peace and Justice Commission.
 "It is a sin that divides the human family, blots out the image

of God among specific members of that family, and violates the fundamental human dignity of those called to be children of the same father," she told reporters Friday.
 ("Aryan Nations' teachings) are not welcome in our community and we will make our voices very loud," added Jo Rosch, a member of the University of Utah group Students Against Apartheid and a coalition organizer.
 Zeric Smith, another coalition organizer and representing the Associated Student Body of Brigham Young University, urged foes of racism to speak out, because "allies is viewed as support" by white supremacists.
 "We can lend no credence to these doctrines of hate," he said.
 In addition to demonstrating against Aryan Nations, National Organization of Women spokeswoman Luci Malin urged an economic boycott against KZZL's advertisers.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The astronaut assigned to command the second post-Challenger space shuttle mission said Tuesday "it's been a long road back" but he feels the momentum building toward resumption of shuttle flights.
 Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson made the remark as he and three members of his crew spoke to the first shift team processing their shuttle, Atlantis, for a flight scheduled next September. The first flight since last year's Challenger explosion is scheduled in June, with Discovery making the trip.
 "We have been watching the power-up activity going on with Discovery and now with Atlantis and you can feel the momentum start-

ing to build; we're starting to come back," Gibson told the workers gathered near the tall section of Atlantis in a launch processing hangar.
 "We have the world's best professional launch team here and we know you're going to give us a good machine to fly and we're certainly anxious and looking forward to that day," he said.
 With Gibson were the flight's three mission specialists, Air Force Col. Richard M. Mullane, Air Force Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd. Missing was the pilot, Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner, who remained at the astronaut training base in Houston, recovering from the flu.
 "It's good to see hardware for a

change; we've been chasing a lot of paperwork back in Houston," Ross said.
 Ross, who flew on the last Atlantis mission in 1985, asked for a show of hands on the number of workers who prepared the ship for that flight. Most of the more than 100 there raised their hands.
 "You did a super job then," he said. "The vehicle worked like a champ."

"Not only the crew, not just you, but the whole country is anxious to get flying again," Ross said. "We know you're paying attention to every detail and that you're just as anxious as us to get this vehicle off the ground and get our country smiling again about its manned space flight achievements."
 The four astronauts mingled with the crowd, talking and signing autographs.

Mel

Continued from Page E1
 ing growers get their laborers certified under the new amnesty program.
 "We didn't need to take that job on, and we didn't do it for profit," Anderson said. "We just did it to expand our service to the grower. It cost them about \$45 per person to do it through us," Anderson said.
 "Some of the people who came in said they paid up to \$4,000 to get it done."
 Blackfoot grower Glenn Matsuura, PGI president in 1976, said the organization has grown and prospered under Anderson's management.
 "He's a good man and he's done a good job, and we'll miss him. He pretty much knows all facets of the potato industry, and I think he'll do a good job for the commission."

"NOW urges the citizens of Utah to refuse to buy any product that is advertised on a radio station that allows this type of programming," she said. "NOW believes... that there cannot be any socially sanctioned reasons for promoting racism."
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Judge praises Bundy's legal ability, competency for trial

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The judge in Ted Bundy's 1980 murder trial glowingly praised the defendant's legal abilities Wednesday, testifying in federal court that he saw no evidence that Bundy may have been impaired by drugs or alcohol.

"I was convinced he was fully competent and understood the proceedings," Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling testified at a hearing to determine whether the suspected serial killer had been mentally fit to stand trial and help his lawyers.

"I consider that Mr. Bundy was one of the most intelligent, articulate, coherent defendants I have ever seen," Jopling said, add-

ing that Bundy was "a very self-assured individual" who was "well acquainted with legal procedure."

The 40-year-old Bundy, a onetime Utah law student, acted as his own attorney part of the time in the Orlando trial for the kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Lake City schoolgirl Kimberly Leach. His lawyers are now trying to convince U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp to order a new trial because of incompetency.

Defense witnesses had earlier described Bundy as an unaring, disinterested defendant who may have been suffering from mental illness and who interfered with his lawyers, rather than assist them in his defense.

Some witnesses said Bundy was provided alcohol by his fiancée in flip-top juice cans, that he was intoxicated at least twice during the trial and that he took several Valium tranquilizers and other pills daily.

The trial's lead prosecutor, Assistant State Attorney Bob Dekle, testified under cross-examination that a "wedding ceremony" conducted by Bundy with his fiancée during the sentencing phase of the trial "was obviously an attempt by Mr. Bundy to incur sympathy with the jury."

Dekle said Bundy was taking a calculated risk. The prosecutor called it "a double-edged sword that backfired."

Jopling, who normally presides in the 3rd Judicial Circuit in North Florida, described a courtroom outburst by Bundy over the selection of a juror, the defendant's argument against the death penalty, and the marriage ceremony — which was carried out on the day the jury decided to recommend the death penalty.

"Other than that one incident (over the juror), I saw nothing that was inappropriate behavior," the circuit judge said.

He said he knew that Bundy had wanted to get married but that he didn't know he was going to use the trial for the proceeding. Bundy exchanged vows with his longtime

fiancée, Carol Boone, as he questioned her on the witness stand on the propriety of the death penalty.

"I was surprised but not offended by it," Jopling said about the impromptu marriage ceremony.

Whenever Bundy presented legal arguments, he did so "coherently, logically and coherently," particularly on the last day of the trial, Feb. 19, 1981, when he argued against imposition of the death penalty, Jopling said.

"Jopling said he denied a motion by defense lawyer Victor Africano to delay sentencing over the competency issue for three reasons:

— A competency hearing had been conducted six months earlier

during Bundy's Miami trial for the Chi Omega Sorority murders at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Bundy was convicted and sentenced to death for the bloody rampage that killed Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy in January 1978, just three weeks before the seventh-grader disappeared from her unlovely high school.

The competency issue was not raised by the prosecution, by Bundy or his lawyers.

"Most important of all, I was convinced he was fully competent."

An appellate court ordered the competency hearing in November 1986.

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Doctors call in the leeches to aid in reattachment surgeries



A nurse displays 2-inch long leech used to save reattached fingers when circulation problems occur

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — If it weren't for George, Junior, Igor and some of their blood-sucking friends, Kim Kramp might have one less finger on her left hand today.

Seventeen of the slimy parasites known as leeches were called to duty after Kramp's ring finger was torn off earlier this fall when she jumped over a fence and her ring got caught on it.

She underwent reattachment surgery at University of Wisconsin Hospital, but a week later a vein began to fail and it looked as though she might lose the finger again.

Enter hirudina, medicinal leeches. The medicinal leeches, which cost about \$8 apiece, are not reused, Rao said, because blood is involved.

"The first couple bothered me. They were slimy and tried to crawl up my hand. But after that I began to put them on myself and name them," said Kramp, 24.

"I wanted to take them home and raise them in a fish tank, but they (doctors) wouldn't let me. I know I wouldn't have my finger today if it weren't for them," she said.

Leeches were used for centuries in attempts to cure everything from headaches to indigestion before doctors discovered that "bleeding" patients usually did more harm than good.

Now there is a growing national trend to use leeches to treat circulation problems that occur in muscle transplants and the reattachment of fingers and toes, said Dr. Venkat Rao, a UW Hospital surgeon.

"For most patients it's obviously not pleasant to think about a leech sucking on the end of your finger," Rao said. "It doesn't hurt physically because there's no sensation right

after a reattachment, but it's emotionally uncomfortable."

Circulation in a vein can sometimes fall after reattachment, causing congestion of blood.

A leech is applied every four to six hours for five to seven days to suck the blood out and allow the body time to develop blood vessels to restore normal flow.

The leeches suck for about 20 minutes and take nearly a tablespoon of blood. After a leech is full, it falls off and does not feed again for six months.

The medicinal leeches, which cost about \$8 apiece, are not reused, Rao said, because blood is involved.

"They are kept in a jar in refrigeration and used only once. Because we're dealing with blood-sucking, we want to take chances with bone disease, hepatitis or now, AIDS," Rao said.

Rao said alternatives to the leech include pricking the finger with a needle a couple of dozen times or removing the fingernail.

"The leech is more effective because it takes more blood and it can be measured. It also injects an anticoagulant that thins blood and prevents congestion after it is finished," Rao said.

Rao said the leeches would not be

effective in the reattachment of a large limb, such as a hand, arm or leg. In one recent case on the East Coast, leeches were used when circulation problems occurred after a boy's ear was reattached.

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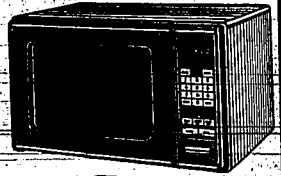
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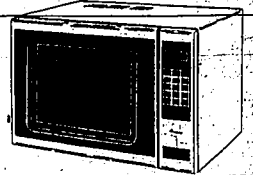
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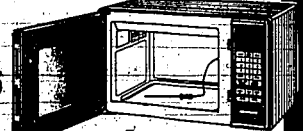
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Scramble is on for support of the stars in presidential bids

States News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 - Arnold Schwarzenegger might be married into the Kennedys, but his wife is Maria Shriver. But he's not a Democrat - he's backing former Delaware Gov. Pete Du Pont for president.

And what about Robert Redford and Paul Newman? The box-office smash duo is split. Redford is for former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, but Newman is uncommitted.

Paul Simon (the singer) and his partner, Art Garfunkel, are at odds too. Simon, whose Graceland album topped the Senate office wall of Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is not formally committed, but Garfunkel is backing Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

It's star search time for the presidential candidates, according to findings published in Roll Call, the independent newspaper that covers Congress. Publisher James K. Glassman said the newspaper surveyed all the presidential campaigns to compile the information.

You'd think the experience that Democrats have had with a former actor, Republican Ronald Reagan, would have them shy away from supporting the showmen involved with partisan politics, but it just isn't so.

The endorsements of actors, singers, and athletes are piling up for the candidates Roll Call found.

Consider Sen. Simon, who had been considered excessively straight-laced because of his bow-tie and professional glasses. He has endorsements from Hugh Hefner, Playboy magazine's founder, and Christy Hefner, his daughter, and the pub's current publisher. Simon also has collected support from Bar-

bara Streisand and Whoopi Goldberg, along with advice columnist Ann Landers.

Dukakis has the most celebrity endorsements - 14, including Jane Fonda; Edward Asner, the former president of the Screen Actors Guild; Warren Beatty; Ted Danson, from TV's Cheers; and Kate Jackson (late of Scarecrow and Mrs. King and Charlie's Angels). And

then there's Mr. Spock, Leonard Nimoy as well as novelist Judith Krantz, actresses Sally Fields and Donna Mills, and actor Jack Nicholson.

On the GOP side, Vice President George Bush and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole both have seven endorsements from stars, Roll Call reported.

Bush's backers include actor

John Gavin, singers Mickey Gilley and Lionel Hampton, former child actress Shirley Temple, Penn State football coach Joe Paterno and former athletes Ted Williams and Roger Staubach.

Dole supporters include actress Lynda (Wonder Woman) Carter, actor Clint (Dirty Harry) Eastwood, and talk-show hostess, once removed, Joan Collins. Also in

Dole's corner, Walt-Frazier and Russell Earl "The Peeri" Monroe, two former New York Knicks basketball stars, and Chicago Bears running back great Gale Sayers.

Pat Robertson, Pat Boone, Roy Rogers & Dale Evans and Jane

Bruce Babbitt, Robert Redford, Dan Fogelberg and Pearl Bailey.

Richard Gephardt, humor columnist Erma Bombeck, baseball Hall of Famer Stan Musial and Charles (Beanball) Schulz.



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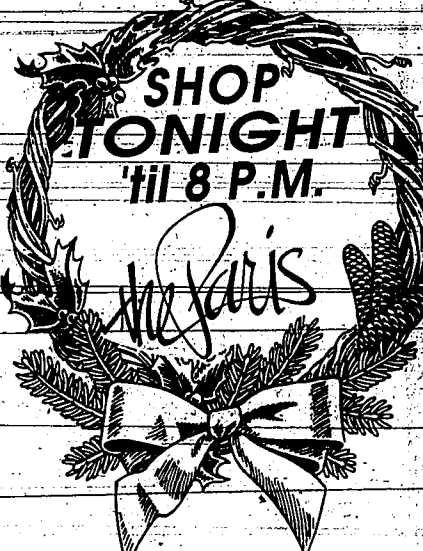
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BETTER THAN THE REST

Soviet aircraft up to West standards

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet air force has closed the postwar technological gap with the West, and its pilots are becoming — so Soviet military officials say — indistinguishable from their NATO counterparts. The editor of an aviation annual says: "They've closed the technological gap, and it's all happened in about 10 years," editor John R. Taylor said in an interview. "Now we're withdrawing cruise missiles from Europe, we've got to put much more effort into bringing up our conventional weapons."

The 1987-88 edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft, published Thursday, says the Soviet Union has developed combat planes, such as the Sukhoi Su-27 Flanker-B, that appear to be as sophisticated as anything yet produced.

"The Su-27 is a superonic, all-weather, fighter equipped with air-to-air missiles and with a combat range capable of escorting bombers and ground-attack aircraft on missions deep into Western Europe."

"If its turbofans and radar are as advanced as the airframe, it appears to provide the Soviet air force with a combat aircraft as good as any in the West," Taylor wrote.

Other developments, he said, include a new variant of the MiG-29 Fulcrum fighter that stores extra fuel in a more deeply curved back, and an AWACS version of an Ilyushin Il-76, which like the U.S. Air Force E-3A has a rotating radar disc mounted atop the fuselage, Taylor said.

The airborne early warning and control system aircraft, which NATO calls Mainstay, has radar capable of detecting targets that are as low as 100 feet. The aircraft is also equipped with cruise missiles flying at low altitudes and enhancing air surveillance and defense of the Soviet Union.

Taylor recalled he wrote in the 1981-82 Jane's that a doctrine policy based on nuclear weapons was dead.

"Now that Mr. Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan have initiated its burial, it has become a matter of extreme urgency to ensure a balance of Soviet air power that will provide the best guarantee of continued freedom from a life-extinguishing global war," he wrote.

He stressed the importance of developing "short-takeoff-and-landing aircraft such as the British Harrier 'jump-jet.' Military tactics will aim firepower against civilian airfields and take off on runways littered with craters," he wrote.

The Jane's annual is one of the most widely read encyclopedic references on aircraft. It relies on publicly available sources, Taylor said. The company publishes similar annuals on warships and weapons systems.

Although outnumbered about 2-1 in combat aircraft, stationed in Europe, NATO has relied in recent years on its leadership in technology and training to maintain a balance of power, he wrote.

But while Western governments have tried to renew their air forces as economically as possible, "the Soviet Union created new air defense and attack units that are generations ahead of those they replaced," Taylor wrote.

"The leveling-off in technological know-how has instilled Soviet air force squadrons with new-found confidence. They're feeling more cocksure," Taylor said.

Flying within inches of NATO aircraft in a display of bravado is no longer unusual, and there have even been cases where Soviet fighters clipped their Western counterparts, Taylor said.

"The nerve and confidence of Soviet pilots was amply demonstrated Sept. 13 when a Flanker-B clipped the outer propeller of a Royal Norwegian Air Force P-3B Orion that was engaged in a routine surveillance mission over the Barents Sea," he said.

Pieces of propeller penetrated the fuselage of the P-3B, causing it to vibrate violently until the propeller could be stopped, but both aircraft returned safely to their bases and the incident "was unique only because it resulted in a physical impact," Taylor wrote.

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Christmas season is a poor indicator of economy's future

By The Los Angeles Times

Once upon a time, there was a story about Christmas, and it went something like this:

Every November, when millions of Americans had barely frozen their Thanksgiving leftovers, they would head to local shops and stroll out full price for several stockings worth of gifts. This consumer riot (at least in good years) encouraged merchants to order tons of stuff to refill their shelves. And those orders enabled factories to load up on employees and raw materials.

That's the U.S. economy, with a strong measure of Christmas cheer, would purr ahead for another year. So went the time-honored tale.

Only — at the risk of committing a holiday-season blasphemy — it is not entirely true. While it may sound Scrooge-like to say so, Christmas is overrated as a key to understanding the economy.

Normally a strong Christmas season no more heralds a new year of prosperity than a lackluster season augurs hard times. "You might just as well flip a coin," said Ron Duritech, a retail analyst with Management Horizons in Columbus, Ohio, who has looked for a connection between holiday buying and future economic growth. "Christmas is not good enough statistically to use as a reliable forecast."

Not that Christmas isn't important. A great many retailers, including purveyors of toys, clothing, specialty items, consumer electronics and many other products, rely heavily on year-end business. Billions of dollars change hands. Strong or weak sales can make a huge difference to individual companies and send ripples through the whole economy. This year, the Christmas season has special significance because executives are anxious to gauge the after-effects of October's stock-market crash.

But the financial well-being of Americans is the result of many segments of the economy, including housing, construction, business expansions and the global competitiveness of U.S. products, ranging from aircraft engines to zinc-coated steel. The behavior of consumers in November and December is just one of those factors.

"It normally wouldn't have this kind of importance," maintained James E. Newton, chief economist of Meretrends, another Columbus, Ohio, consulting firm. "If retailers expect to have a poor Christmas season, they plan for it, and the net effect the following year is non-existent."

The way in which merchants now plan for it is one of the reasons that the Christmas season's importance is sometimes misunderstood. Simply, they have found a way to take some of the gamble out of the holiday season. The strategy: pre-Christmas sales.

With the exception of a few items,

used as bait, stores used to be extremely reluctant to put holiday goods on sale before Christmas. The rationale was simple: The bigger the markdown, the punier the profit. In stock items were unloaded in frenetic sales — after the holiday.

But now, when retailers worry about the mood of consumers, they do not wait to slash prices. That allows shoppers to limit the damage of a dismal season by continuing to sell their merchandise. It also means, however, that profits are pared.

In fact, the traditional view of Christmas as a time when people pay premium rates for goods is being replaced by a new game of waiting for were ordered months earlier from manufacturers. In other words, the factories may have made their Christmas profits in previous summer, depending on their arrangements with the stores.

By the time you're into the heart of the Christmas season, the majority of our shipping to retailers has already taken place," said Loren H. Hildebrand, an executive vice president with Mattel Inc., the toy maker.

Christmas remains crucially important to the toy industry. Of last year's \$12.6 billion in retail sales, 60 percent took place in the last few months of the year, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America.

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waiting for were ordered months earlier from manufacturers. In other words, the factories may have made their Christmas profits in previous summer, depending on their arrangements with the stores.

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Rescuer braves icy water

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP) — Freddy McCollegan has fallen into freezing water in pursuit of ducks, so he didn't hesitate to wade into a water-filled ditch Tuesday to rescue a woman whose car had skidded off an ice-covered road.

"She was real happy to see someone," McCollegan recalled, sitting in his beauty parlor and wearing a plastic cape while his clothes dried.

McCollegan was commuting to work Tuesday morning but pulled off the road when he noticed a crowd gathered alongside a drainage ditch near Pontoon Beach in southern Illinois.

He learned that Marian Kahar's car had gone into the ditch after skidding across a median and two lanes of traffic.

"When I found out she was still in it, I said, 'Isn't anybody doing anything?' and people told me. The rescue squad is on the way," said McCollegan, who turns 46 Thursday.

Water was climbing up the windows, he said, when the man next to him asked: "You going in or am I?"

"I said, 'It might as well be me. I'm used to cold water. I hunt ducks. I've fallen in plenty of times,'" McCollegan said.

McCollegan made his way to the driver's door, jumped up and down on a sapling that was wedging the door closed, then pulled the 35-year-old woman from the car.

"I told her 'Don't worry. I'll get you out,' but I don't think we exchanged any words," he said.

"People on the banks pulled a boat out and it's a good thing. I couldn't have lasted much longer. I was freezing."

He allowed himself a 45-minute hot shower at work, but that was the only break he took.

"After somebody called and told me she was fine, I really didn't think much more about it," he said. "I'm just glad I was of some help."

WPPSS plant conversion report based on 3 assumptions

By LES BLUMENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A report on converting a mothballed Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear power plant to a military production reactor assumes the nation's nuclear arsenal needs more tritium, the Northwest needs more electricity, and a legal house of cards won't come tumbling down.

The \$1 million, 200-page report prepared for the U.S. Department of Energy concludes the federal government should seize the plant through a condemnation that would ultimately benefit U.S. taxpayers, Northwest electrical raters and generators who bought \$2.1 billion in bonds to finance its initial construction.

Analysis

financial problems and growing doubts about whether the power it would produce would be needed.

While conversion of the plant is clearly an intriguing concept to WPPSS, which is spending \$6 million a year to maintain the plant, the supply system has had to remain essentially neutral.

If WPPSS tried to sell the plant outright, it would have to receive enough money to pay off the \$2.1 billion worth of bonds already sold to finance its construction or a default

could be triggered. The report insists the plant isn't worth that much and that in order to preclude any hint that WPPSS was involved in negotiations to sell the plant, a "hostile" condemnation is required.

The Department of Energy has such condemnation power, the report said, but a judge would have to determine the actual cost of the plant.

The report contends the plant could be worth \$450 million, but notes a more realistic figure would be \$150 million or less.

Even though some might argue the plant was worth the \$2.1 billion

already invested, the report said that "condemnation law recognizes that original cost is of dubious value."

WPPSS, as the plant's owner, should be the only party involved in the condemnation, the report said, explaining that Northwest utilities and bondholders would likely have no standing before the court.

But the report also warns, "it must be recognized, of course, that the desire of some litigants in their battles with WPPSS may lead to actions designed to slow or impede the condemnation process."

When conversion was finished, the plant would produce the raw ma-

terial for nuclear weapons and steam to generate electricity, as does the aging N Reactor on the Hanford reservation.

WPPSS would still have to pay about \$200 million to complete the electric generating facilities at the converted plant.

The report said WPPSS and Northwest utilities and ratemakers are now paying \$2.1 billion for a "dry hole."

"A WPPSS No. 1 converted and completed by DOE for defense purposes will produce power," the report said. "It may not do so in precisely the amounts and at precisely the times at which the power is

most useful to the Northwest, but it will make a real contribution to the needs of the region."

The problem, however, is there continues to be serious doubts about whether the Northwest needs an additional source of electricity or whether California markets would be interested in power from the converted plant.

The report goes to great lengths to debunk the possibility that condemnation could trigger a bond default, but it also leaves a lingering impression that given the right set of circumstances it could happen.

Among the assumptions are:

- The price-tag for conversion, between \$1.5 billion and \$3.5 billion, would be about half the cost of building a plant from scratch. Getting the plant operational would take about half as long as a new plant.
- Besides producing tritium, a radioactive material used in nuclear weapons, the converted plant would also generate electricity for the Northwest power grid. For a total investment of about \$2.3 billion, the Northwest would receive between 600 megawatts and 1,000 megawatts of electricity. Some utility officials have said that would be a bargain.

Bondholders, if they didn't panic and WPPSS handles its responsibilities properly under the bond resolutions, would receive an even stronger assurance that their investments were safe.

The report paints conversion of the plant as a panacea to everyone involved, but also devotes pages to outlining the potential for a series of legal entanglements, including a hostile bond default.

Anyone who has followed the supply system since it hit the economic news in the early 1980s has to be concerned about the potential for lawsuits, court challenges and unexpected judicial rulings that could lead to an unraveling of the conversion.

WPPSS is already embroiled in dozens of lawsuits, some of which might take years to resolve.

- The supply system, which set out in the 1970s to build five nuclear power plants for Northwest utilities, is no stranger to default. It originated two of the plants in 1982, which eventually resulted in a total of \$2.25 billion worth of bonds — the largest default in the history of the municipal bond market.
- One WPPSS plant, No. 2 at the Hanford nuclear reservation, is operating. Two other plants, including WPPSS No. 1 that is the focus of the conversion report, have been shut down.
- WPPSS No. 1, also at Hanford, is 80 percent complete. Work was halted because of supply system

Raisa's reply to question 'defensive'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teresa Heinz, wife of Pennsylvania Sen. John Heinz, says a "defensive" Raisa Gorbachev replied to her question on human rights during the superpower summit by inquiring about her educational background.

In an interview Monday, Mrs. Heinz said she was not insulted, but rather saddened by the exchange with the Soviet leader's wife that took place at a State Department luncheon.

Mrs. Heinz, co-chairwoman of the Congressional "Wives" for Soviet Jewry, asked Mrs. Gorbachev whether the superpowers could work together to solve such problems as crime and human rights in the United States and human rights problems in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Gorbachev responded, Mrs. Heinz said, by inquiring about her education.

"I'm a philosophy teacher," Mrs. Gorbachev said, according to an account in The New York Times. "What do you study, Mrs. Heinz?"

Mrs. Heinz said the reply disappointed her.

"I didn't mean it to be an attack at all," she said. "I asked the question because I thought it was in the spirit of how the president and the secretary were holding their talks, which is with openness and candor and showing our concern."

The question was intended to "engage" Mrs. Gorbachev, Mrs. Heinz said.

Mrs. Heinz, who came to the United States from Mozambique, has spoken frequently on behalf of so-called Soviet "refuseniks" who have been denied permission to emigrate. She traveled to Moscow last year to meet with refuseniks and Soviet officials.

In answer to Mrs. Gorbachev's question, Mrs. Heinz replied that she studied comparative literature at an undergraduate, and then took courses in international relations at the University of Pennsylvania. She said Mrs. Gorbachev failed to hear about Marxist philosophy before the conversation ended.

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AIDS effort aims at women

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Thousands of women at high risk of contracting AIDS — prostitutes and women who have sex with intravenous drug users or bisexual men — are the target of a federally funded \$3.4 million awareness program planned for Los Angeles, Phoenix and Boston.

Project director Sheila Namir of the California School of Professional Psychology warned Tuesday that "unless preventive action is taken AIDS may ultimately become the primary cause of death among all women of child-bearing women."

"Despite recent information, a commonly held myth is that AIDS is a disease of gay men and drug addicts," Namir told a news conference. "In reality, we know AIDS is the leading cause of death among women aged 25 to 29 in New York City."

According to Namir, 7 percent of the nation's current 46,000 AIDS patients — about 3,150 cases — are women, and present indications are that some 27,000 women could be victims of the disease by 1991.

Namir is hopeful that intervention will interrupt the trend. "Until we have an AIDS vaccine, education is the only way to prevent this dreaded disease," she said.

Under terms of a three-year agreement with the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the California School of Professional Psychology is developing a model outreach program to be expanded from the three original cities to the entire nation.

Cornell F. Peracio, provost of CSPP's Los Angeles campus, said that Los Angeles, Phoenix and Boston have the highest percentage of women at risk of AIDS, lack of current intervention programs for women and high levels of prostitution and intrave-

nous drug users. The plan is to designate five local agencies, such as public health clinics, drug treatment centers, church organization, or jails and runaway shelters in each city, to implement the project. They will be asked to identify "natural helpers."

These are women who are natural leaders in their own communities — women who will reach out to other women like themselves in order to get the education and counseling they need to prevent AIDS," Namir said. "They will be hired and will become part of intervention teams. They will return to their communities and recruit new women to become involved in the project."

According to Namir, 80 percent of male intravenous drug users relate sexually to women who do not use drugs. As a result, she said, many women may not be aware that they risk AIDS through sexual relations

Juror's oath refusal sends atheist to jail

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Robin Murray-O'Hair, granddaughter of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair, was jailed for four hours Tuesday for refusing to take either the juror's oath or an affirmation that doesn't mention God.

Ms. Murray-O'Hair, 22, was released on Monday after a recalcitrance after being ordered by County Court Judge Guy Herman to spend three days in jail for civil contempt, said her lawyer, Bill Allison.

Allison said a hearing would be scheduled to determine if Ms. Murray-O'Hair, editor of American Atheists magazine, had been improperly jailed.

Ms. Murray-O'Hair, summoned for jury duty Tuesday, refused to take the oath that says "so help me God," and also refused to take an affirmation offered as an alternative for people who choose not to mention God in oaths.

She said she could not, in good conscience, take the oath or affirmation.

"It is a question of honor," Ms. Murray-O'Hair said. "When you are looking for honorable men and women (for a jury), to have someone lie to get on a jury or breach their conscience to get on a jury is absurd."

In August, American Atheists, founded by Mrs. O'Hair, filed a federal lawsuit challenging the oath. "There is no need to call upon an imagined god to assist one in civic duties," the group had said.

After her grandmother was jailed on Tuesday, Ms. O'Hair said that jury oaths are unnecessary and that the affirmation is unacceptable as a substitute.

"All the civilized states use perjury laws to make sure jurors do not lie," she said.

"You get up and say, 'I testify under the pain and penalty of perjury that I will tell the truth.' The civilized states use that. Only Texas and some of the Southern, backwards states don't."

Ban on carols irks students at high school

BOSTON (AP) — Westchester High School has banned singing of religious Christmas carols at a holiday concert, and some students say the move is rife with "bah humbug."

"I think it's an absolute tragedy," said Adrienne Leicester, student council president and a participant in the concert.

The ban was made at the recommendation of the Holiday Guidelines Committee, a group of students, parents and administrators established after complaints were made about last year's Christmas concert.

The committee recommended to Superintendent Karla DeLetis that holiday activities at the high school, located in an affluent suburb about 10 miles west of Boston, be more sensitive to people of all faiths.

This year, the winter concert Dec. 20 will not include such standards as "Silent Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful" or "Joy To The World."

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