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Thursday, November 17, 1988

Sears heads for site in mall

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The long-expected announcement came Wednesday — Sears, Roebuck, & Co. is moving from downtown to the Magic Valley Mall. The retail giant is the last department store to pull up its roots from downtown and transplant itself into the fertile new soil of the high-traffic mall.

• See SEARS on Page A3



Sears' plans call for building a 59,200 square-foot store on the south side of the Magic Valley Mall; above.

The department store will then close its present Main Avenue West location, below.



Demonstration starts off Boise NPR hearing

The Associated Press

BOISE — A brief, somewhat confused demonstration by about 30 people set the tone for Wednesday's hearing in Boise on a proposal to build a weapons-related nuclear reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

About half the demonstrators, including several construction workers, were expressing support for the U.S. Department of Energy's proposal to locate a tritium-producing New Production Reactor at the INEL.

They carried American flags and rallied around a banner that said "Citizens for INEL Committee."

The rest, including members of the Snake River Alliance, an anti-nuclear group, also carried American flags but held up signs with such messages as "Peace is Patriotic" and "Create Jobs in Idaho, Demand Superfund Cleanup of INEL."

The demonstrators, all wearing white baseball caps emblazoned with American flags, marched into the Boise City Hall hearing room to patriotic music during the first break in Wednesday's testimony.

"Do you have a parade permit?" Roy Eiguren, the hearing officer, asked in jest.

It turned out members of the Citizens for INEL Committee contingent

were almost the only backers of the NPR at Wednesday's hearing — the third stop on a 13-city series of scoping hearings on the project.

The Energy Department is gathering information on what should be included in a draft environmental impact statement on its proposal to build an NPR complex at the INEL, west of Idaho Falls, and another at the department's Savannah River plant in South Carolina.

There were 170 people signed up in advance to testify in Boise. That prompted the Department of Energy to add another hearing session this afternoon, when 42 people already were pre-registered to speak.

Other Idaho hearings have been held in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. More are scheduled in Chubbuck, Spokane, Wash., and Moscow, and other locations in Oregon, Washington, South Carolina and Georgia.

Only one person testified in support of locating the NPR at the INEL during Wednesday's early session. Jan Packwood, senior manager of power supply for Idaho Power Co., said the project would provide an alternative source of clean, dependable energy through steam from the reactor.

INEL officials were not surprised at the opposition.

"The further away you get from

• See HEARING on Page A3

Nuclear waste storage solutions remain secret

Combined wire services

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department may have solutions for the nuclear waste storage crisis, but until a meeting with three Western governors can be rescheduled, officials there aren't talking.

But the situation became more critical on Wednesday when Colorado's Gov. Roy Romer if a solution was not reached soon he would shut down the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

"We've come up with the latest schedule for the opening of the WIPP (Waste Isolation Pilot Program) site, which two of the governors haven't heard yet," said DOE spokesman Chris Sankey in Washington.

"We'll discuss it, but not before we have a chance to see the governors," Sankey said.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, Romer and New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers were to meet Wednesday with DOE Deputy Secretary Joseph Salgado in Salt Lake City, Utah.

But a scheduling problem — Carruthers was here Wednesday to meet

with President-elect Bush's transition team — caused DOE to call it off. Sankey said attempts to reschedule a meeting within several weeks are being made.

In Denver, Romer warned three Department of Energy officials Wednesday that they must find a way of disposing of radioactive waste at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant or he will shut the operation down.

Romer, at a news conference, said he did not want to see an interruption of activities at the plant — northwest of Denver because of national security reasons, but he made it clear he would not tolerate unnecessary foot-dragging.

"I want a solution very, very quickly," he said, "sooner than I'm seeing it."

He said he believed the three federal officials "are taking it seriously, too."

Commenting further on the threatened shutdown, Romer said, "I'm not shutting the plant down, I'm shutting the plant down."

• See WASTE on Page A3

Gem corrections chief told to move on

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he told the Board of Correction it was time for Correction Director Al Murphy to move on down the road, because of a loss of confidence in the agency.

The board on Wednesday said it accepted the resignation of Murphy, effective Dec. 4. Murphy confirmed Tuesday night he submitted his resignation at a closed-door executive session of the board in Boise.

Murphy, chief of Idaho's correction system for 9 1/2 years, said he wanted to leave for undisclosed, personal reasons. He said he wanted to resign effective in January.

At a news conference, Andrus said he will meet with the Board of Correction at his office on Friday, and will answer questions about his rec-

ommendations on the department at that time.

But in response to a question, Andrus said he recommended that Murphy seek a new job.

He wouldn't say that Murphy was forced out. "He saw the handwriting on the wall," the governor said.

"When you find yourself in that position — where the people have lost confidence in the administration — it is best to move on," Andrus said.

Legally and technically, he said, it is up to the board whether to do anything about Murphy. "My recommendation was that he move on," Andrus said.

He said the "final straw" was the recent disclosure that Murphy had started a halfway house pre-release program for prison inmates, without notifying the governor's office or the

board.

Murphy, however, said he received permission and funding for the program from the Legislature's budget committee months ago.

"I've been here six years," Murphy said Tuesday night. "That's double the life expectancy of a person in that position. And it's longer than anyone else who has held my job."

Andrus said he would suggest to the Board of Correction that George Neumayer, assistant director of the Department of Transportation, assume the job on an interim basis.

In its announcement of Murphy's resignation Wednesday, the board said it would appoint an interim administrator, who would help with the interviews for successor.

"I've been toying with the idea of

• See MURPHY on Page A2



AL MURPHY
Held post nearly 6 years

Fed chairman warns budget deficit eroding foundations of economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Economic Commission opened its post-election attempt to break a seven-year deadlock on the budget deficit with repeated warnings Wednesday that the deficit represents the nation's greatest economic threat.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, one of the leadoff witnesses before the bipartisan panel, said "The deficit already has begun to eat away at the foundations of our economic strength, and the need to deal with it is becoming ever more urgent."

Greenspan joined other witnesses in saying that Congress and Presi-

Trade deficit eases - A5

dent-elect George Bush must reach agreement quickly on ways to slash the deficit or run the risk that foreigners will stop financing America's borrowing needs.

"We must put our fiscal house in order so that we can address the other problems which are important to us as a nation," said Alice Rivlin, former head of the Congressional Budget Office. "Getting the budget deficit behind us is a test of our ability to govern."

The comments offered a sharp contrast to much of the debate during the presidential campaign when

both candidates sidestepped questions concerning the deficit because they did not want to offer detailed solutions.

However, some of the witnesses said Bush, now that he is president-elect, could be forced by events in financial markets to bargain with Congress or risk triggering a free-fall in the value of the U.S. dollar.

"The rest of the world may well give up on the dollar if it foresees four more years of towering twin (budget and trade) deficits," said C. Fred Bergsten, head of the Institute for International Economics.

But Greenspan supported the Bush contention that the deficit should be reduced on the spending side rather than by boosting taxes.

In 22 years, America's median age will match Jack Benny's 39

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The maturing of America will raise the nation's median age to Jack Benny's never-changing 39 by the year 2010, the Census Bureau estimated Wednesday.

The maturing of the massive post-World War II Baby Boom generation is combining with that group's relatively small production of offspring to raise the median to its highest point ever.

In Idaho, the projected median age in 2010 will be 37.6 years, up from a median age of 29.8 years in 1980. That is the most recent year for which an estimate is available.

The median age — meaning half of Americans are older and half younger than that mark — slipped back as the Baby Boom lowered the numbers.

It took until the 1950 census to hit 30 again, edged up

to 31.7 in 1960 and is expected to climb to 35.0 by 1990, 38.5 by 2000 and 39.0 by 2010, the bureau's projections.

Whether the aging of United States will halt at that point, as it did going to the late comedian Benny, depends on birth and death rates in the coming years. The new projections are based on the assumptions that current trends will continue.

The projections said the Northeast continues as the oldest section of the country by population, with the median age for that region increasing from 39.0 years in 1980 to 40.5 in 2010.

The South will be second in 2010 at a median age of 35.4, up from 31.4 in 1980. The Midwest will mature from 31.6 to 33.3 and the West will go from 31.0 to 37.6 by the study's projected year.

Florida, a retirement haven, will remain the state with the highest median age and Utah will still be the youngest state, according to the projections.

Idaho Power continues program

BOISE (AP) — Last year, 5,420 Ada County customers of Idaho Power Co. got credits of \$160,389 under an experimental program designed to encourage customers to use more electrical heat and wood stoves less during periods of air pollution.

The program continues this winter, the final year of a three-year pilot project. This summer, Idaho Power will make recommendations to the Public Utilities Commission on whether to continue the program, expand it outside Ada County, or drop it.

Qualified customers pay half-price for electricity used in excess of that used during the same period in 1985-86, adjusted for abnormal weather. For new customers, the base period is last year.

To qualify, a customer must live in Ada County, and have a Zip Code starting 837, must have lived at the same address for at least 12 months and must use wood and electricity as primary sources of heat. Enrollment forms are available at Idaho Power offices.

The Idaho Air Quality Bureau is planning studies this winter on the value of various air improvement programs, including Idaho Power's clean air rate. State, local and federal officials have until next June to assess the program and make recommendations.

In the 1986-87 heating season, an average of 4,964 customers shared \$109,003 in credits.

Utilities agree on exchange

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. and Seattle City Light have worked out a mutually beneficial power exchange.

Under the five-year agreement, which is subject to regulatory approval, Idaho Power will deliver 50 megawatts to Seattle in December, January and February.

In turn, Idaho Power will receive 74 megawatts in July, 54 megawatts in August and 36 megawatts during the first two weeks of September. The agreement would take effect Dec. 1, said Larry Taylor, Idaho Power spokesman.

When sufficient water is available, Idaho Power's energy will come from the Lucky Peak plant on the Boise River, owned by Seattle City Light, Taylor said.

Idahoans use the greatest amount of power in the summer, while Seattle needs the electricity the most in the winter, he said.

Idaho trades most with Canada

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — More than \$87 million in Idaho goods and services flowed across the 45-mile-wide border into Canada two years ago. That makes Canada Idaho's biggest trading partner, an American economist expert says.

Godard, economic, political, economic and academic relations officer for the Canadian Consulate General, attended the 12th annual Inland Business Outlook Conference Tuesday. He was there to drum up local support for the Free Trade Agreement between the U.S. and Canada.

Phosphate rock, vegetable products, chemicals, lumber and kitchen utensils are among Idaho products that head north.

Idahoans buy about \$76 million in petroleum products, newspaper and other Canadian goods, but sell 14 percent more to Canadians than they buy, Godard said. Nationwide, Canada is the United States' best customer, buying more American exports than all the European Economic Community countries combined.

But Monday's national election in Canada has become a stormy referendum on the trade agreement. Many Canadians bitterly oppose the agreement, arguing that Canada's national identity could be smothered by its more-powerful neighbor, Godard said. He acknowledged the controversy, but said the majority party has been gaining some ground.

Fire destroys restaurant

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A fire that started early Wednesday in a fat fryer destroyed a Chinese restaurant and extensively damaged four apartments in the same building, authorities said.

The four residents of the building escaped unharmed, and no other injuries resulted from the fire, said Assistant Chief Jim Axtell of the Coeur d'Alene Fire Department.

All 30 city firefighters were called in to help battle the blaze.

"We had it out at least six times," he said. "But it kept flaring back up."

Bannock seeks detention cell

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County apparently is the only county in southeastern Idaho scrambling to put together a holding cell for juvenile offenders to comply with a federal mandate.

Several surrounding counties, with fewer juvenile arrests, say they will worry about detention problems as they arise.

A federal law requires juvenile offenders must be housed separately from adult inmates as of Dec. 8. Fourteen southern Idaho counties plan to send juveniles to a regional facility at the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

But Bannock County is worried about what to do with juveniles between the time they are arrested and when they are transported to St. Anthony. Officials also wonder what they will do if the 12-bed regional facility is filled.

Surrounding counties, however, simply plan to transport juveniles when they're arrested.

"We don't hold them," said Bingham County Under Sheriff Bill Gordon. "If the juvenile officer says send them to St. Anthony — then they'll go right away. They don't sit around here."

Law enforcement officials in Caribou and Franklin counties think the same. "We've taken off in the middle of the night to transport juveniles," said Franklin County Deputy Boverly Dunn. "If we get prisoners, we'll just have to transport them — we don't have any other choice."

Caribou County Acting Sheriff Claude Snooks said he'll just hope Caribou County doesn't run into problems transporting the youths.

"If we have a problem transporting them right away, I'll have to go to the commissioners and the court and handle it with them."

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Volunteer weatherwoman gets award

ARBON VALLEY (AP) — Gena Newport has received the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's John Campanius Holm Award for "25 years of unselfish, dedicated and outstanding work" as a weather observer in the Arbon Valley.

The award, named after the earliest known systematic weather observer in North America, is given to 25 weather observers each year, of the 12,000 nationwide.

Mrs. Newport, 88, began collecting climatological data at her family ranch in 1962.

"Somebody came out and asked if I would take it, and I said I could think about it, and the next thing I know they came out and put in the equipment," she said.

Bob Glodo, a National Weather Service analyst in Pocatello, said she has measured at least 385 inches of rain, 100 feet of snow and recorded more than 9,500 high and low temperatures during her quarter-century of volunteer service.

"She's really an outstanding person," he said.

USDA declares disaster area

POCATELLO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has designated Bannock County a natural disaster area because of drought damage to local farms and ranches.

County officials received notice on Tuesday of the designation, which they hope will help businesses in rural areas of the county receive low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

Officials at the Small Business Administration office in Boise said Bannock County businesses can contact the SBA Area Disaster Office in Sacramento, Calif., for more information.

Emergency loans also will continue to be available to farmers and ranchers who suffered qualifying physical and production losses due to the drought.

Applications for that aid are being accepted through next June 12 at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office Pocatello.

New water regulations in effect soon

BOISE (AP) — In 20 days, new rules and regulations go into effect starting the state of Idaho on a long process of drawing up comprehensive plans on the use — and preservation — of state streams.

In a 45-minute conference telephone call Wednesday, the Water Resources Board adopted new rules and regulations for the program. Public hearings are planned later, but dates haven't been set yet. The new rules were required under legislation approved by the 1988 Legislature.

Wayne Hays, administrator of the Planning and Policy Division of Water Resources, said the regulations designate several Idaho rivers for study as possible protected streams.

Rivers placed in the "study" category will be restricted from most development. Studies will be made by the Water Resources Board.

Expanded activities include construction or expansion of dams, construction of any new hydroelectric facility, new diversion dams or facilities; dredge or placer mining; alteration of streambeds and metal or sand mining.

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Opinion

Bush must confront 'no new taxes' pledge realistically

WASHINGTON—George Bush's only clear campaign pledge was to continue President Reagan's policy of borrow-borrow, spend-spend, elect-elect. That is what "No new taxes" means.

So we know the answer to the central question of the 1992 election. The question is: Are you better off than you were in 1987? The answer will be: No.

To see why, consider this: Although it is hard to look up to a man in that position, candidate Bush

George Will

placed his ear to the ground and announced triumphantly: "By two-to-one, Congress is blamed for those deficits." The polls are right about who the public blames but the public is mistaken. Congress' disagreement with Rea-

gan has been marginal and mostly about the composition rather than the amount of spending. In the six budgets before the post-crash Reagan-Congress "summit" agreement, deficits averaged \$14 billion and Reagan budgets proposed at least \$169 billion of that.

Bush will now get to name two members to the National Economic Commission, which will make deficit-reduction proposals to Bush. He can choose either people who think his "flexible freeze" is a solu-

tion, or people who can add. Bush promises to halt the four-year decline of defense spending, which is 27 percent of the budget. Entitlements and other mandatory programs are 47 percent. (All in favor of cutting them signify by saying, "I choose not to seek re-election.")

Interest payments are 14 percent of the budget. (They will be more once the dollar's decline causes interest rates to rise.) That accounts for 88 percent of the

budget. In 10 months Gramm-Rudman requires reduction of the deficit to \$100 billion (with \$10 billion leeway). If it is to be done without taxes, it will require at least \$35 billion in cuts. There is not a single vote in Congress—not one—for a budget that would take that from the 12 percent that is discretionary spending.

Besides, Bush pines for child care, long to be the "education President" and is "haunted" by the plight of poor children. Are his pining, longings and handings as strong as his tax-phobia?

A Republican close to the President-elect recently said to a senior Democratic senator, "He'll have to veto a couple of new tax increases" before he accepts one.

Oh, my. Are there really Republicans silly enough to suppose the Democrats are suicidal enough to accept this division of labor: They beg for higher taxes; Republicans reluctantly agree? As Bennett Johnston (D-La.) says, "We're not going to get the blame while he gets the money."

Some Republicans seem to think the problem is just one of split-second timing. The theory is that Republicans will put entitlements "on the table" at the instant Democrats put taxes, and by some immaculate conception a proposal will be born with neither party's fingerprints.

But that is predestination, not politics. Besides, Democrats won't play. Why should they? Bush is the first Republican in history to win the White House while his party was losing strength in both houses of Congress. He will soon hear this from Democrats: Read our lips—you move first.

They will say: You had jolly fun in the campaign and now you get Air Force One and the Marine Band and Camp David. But you are expected to lead. Begin by submitting a budget. We need a laugh.

We probably are in for more gov-

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ernment by Mr. Micawber and Scarlett O'Hara: "Something will turn up." "We'll think about it tomorrow. Tomorrow is apt to be a lot like today—Bush promised as much.

So there will be a lot of bookkeeping ledgerdom, supplemented by weird assumptions about high growth and low interest rates. There will be a growing lust to raid the Social Security trust fund, to squander it on current government operations.

Gramm-Rudman, the so-called "gun behind the door," may be a popgun. It can be amended or ignored. And if it is triggered and "sequestrators" are made, half the total must come from defense. That would be interesting 11 months after an election won by a candidate shouting "Peace through strength."

Bush promised continuity. That means more reckless borrowing that absorbs private savings needed for productive investment. It means more borrowing from abroad, borrowing that exports assets and, eventually, sovereignty. It means scanting investment in infrastructure and education crucial to our children's living standards.

All this—the sacrifice of our children to pay for our gluttony—is the aftermath of a campaign thick with talk about "values," especially "family values."

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Last Wednesday Morning in America



Social security, 'surplus' questions beg for clearer answers

Over the next 40 years, payroll taxes and interest earnings paid into the Social Security system will exceed the amount paid out to recipients by \$12 trillion. There has been a great deal of confusion about the economic effects of the "trust fund surplus." Here are some straightforward answers:

Q: Does the \$12 trillion really go into a trust fund that will pay Social Security benefits from here on out?

A: There is no Social Security trust fund in the sense that individual contributions are held in trust to pay individual benefits. The promise of generous Social Security benefits is conditional on the willingness of the work-

John H. Makin

ing population to tax itself to provide for the elderly population.

Q: Should the trust fund surplus be counted as deficit reduction?

A: Currently, the surplus is included when calculating the federal budget deficit, and therefore the deficit looks smaller. And this means the borrowing requirements of the federal government are reduced and, in the future, when benefits come due, either taxes will have to be raised again, the government will have to borrow more money or benefits

will have to be cut.

Q: Doesn't the big trust fund surplus mean that the national savings rate will go up?

A: There exists a real controversy among economists about the government can increase the national savings rate. If individuals see a reduction in their take-home pay due to higher payroll taxes, why should they reduce current consumption by the amount of the increase in the payroll tax?

Q: Is the Social Security system fair?

A: By most standards, it would be judged unfair. For someone earning \$45,000 or less, the payroll tax is 15 percent of income. For someone earning \$90,000, the payroll tax is

only 7.5 percent of income.

The Social Security system is also unfair: across generations. Current beneficiaries receive about \$3 for every \$1 contributed. By the time the "baby boomers" retire, the ratio will be down to about \$1 per \$1 contributed.

Q: Does the payroll tax affect businesses?

A: The payroll tax is a tax on the act of employing labor to produce goods and services. Businesses respond to additional labor costs by economizing on the use of labor in three ways. First, businesses will substitute capital for labor. Second, businesses will import assembled components of products as a way of importing cheaper foreign labor.

Third, more production facilities will be moved offshore where labor costs are low.

Q: What are the options for policy changes on Social Security?

A: A safety net for elderly Americans, the original intent of Social Security, could be provided by a negative income tax. Under that plan, any American over age 65 with an income below the poverty line would receive, a check from the federal government raising his income.

John H. Makin is director of fiscal policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

Letters/Readers express their views on a variety of issues

Arrest criminal before crime

Crime was a big issue in our presidential campaign, both candidates seemed to have the solution on how to deal with criminals.

Arresting these criminals after they have committed the crime, is like shutting the barn door after the horse is gone.

The solution is to arrest the criminals before they commit the crime.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

see what can be done about our pheasant population.

I can understand the feelings of some sportsmen toward Fish and Game officials; however, I have had an occasion recently to see how cooperative they can really be.

I am in the process of completing a booklet entitled HAYCHERY VS HABITAT that should be of interest to all segments of the gamebird population. The booklet should be ready by Dec. 15, or sooner. It covers almost all of the aspects and arguments of pheasant rearing.

Lottery won't help schools

An open letter to lottery advocates:

I am deeply opposed to a state-run lottery. Although not a member of Consider, I agreed with many of their views. I opposed the lottery from day one when it was brought up as an alternative to help our schools.

Grow up! This is just a ruse. Take a sane idea — help our children and the schools they attend — and then prey on people's weaknesses, "gambling," i.e. a lottery.

I don't believe a lottery will lower taxes for me or America. I resent the fact that I and my children will now be exposed to advertisements via television, newspapers and magazines to buy a lottery ticket to help our children's schools.

People voted for the lottery because they do want to win; they do want to be rich instantly — to "get something for nothing." The reasons were not altruistic but selfish: If the people who voted for HJR3 really wanted to help our children and the schools they attend, the school would have received more if the people walked in, plunked a dollar down on the school counter and said, "Here, this whole dollar is for you because I support you and believe in education," rather than the 20 cents that may go to a building fund that who knows when any school will see it.

I'm not sorry — I believe it is a moral issue. I definitely said "No," because I have children, too, and want their values and standards to be high.

ROBERTA L. DeKLOTZ
Filer

Even the very best biologist will find this reading very interesting.

NICK ROKICH
Burley

Big government makes debt

In the past eight years the Reagan administration and Congress have succeeded in almost tripling the national debt. The economic consequences of this spending binge will be felt by Americans for decades.

Figures released by the US government at the close of fiscal year 1988 on Sept. 30, show that federal indebtedness had reached \$2.572 trillion, up from \$365 billion when President Reagan entered office. Deficits during the past eight years have exceeded \$200 billion annually. The horror of this flood of red ink is that the entire cost of the federal government was less than \$200 billion as recently as 1970.

Another frightening development brought on by this huge indebtedness is the \$200 billion annual bill for interest. We now pay more for interest than the entire federal budget less than 20 years ago.

The interest cost alone is now \$533 for every man, woman and child in America.

Our nation's basic problem is too much government, too many programs possessing no constitutional justification. I am certain that if government's excessive taxing and borrowing were not draining the nation, interest rates would be remarkably lower. Owning a home or starting a business would be within the grasp of many individuals and families, wives and mothers would not be forced by economic circumstances into the workplace, older Americans would not be terrified by the shrinking value of their retirement incomes, and the future for all

would not be clouded with huge indebtedness.

The way out of the deepening morass is to insist that government pay its bills, stop running up more of them, and phase out many unconstitutional programs. Continuation of present policies will soon make slaves of all of us.

HERB DEUEL
Buhl

Agrees Stan is overpriced

I agree with Stan Winter of Rupert, as to the rising cash of your paper.

On fixed income, (retired) in our later years the paper and TV are entertainment for us. We pay enough, for mistakes.

Every day — 23 apologies are printed, you left something out, you misspelled — whatever and some of the pictures of weddings, anniversaries, including our 50th wedding anniversary last November, are so bad you can't recognize the people. A few are almost totally black.

One of my letters was cut and words left out so that it changed several meanings.

In retaliation — I got an unsigned, no return address, letter, (from county court house, 4 pages) all the names and information concerning a particular drunk driving situation. Those who did the deciding also on no guns in courthouse for cops. Along with this info. was a sarcastic typewritten note telling me to "have my facts before arranging them." My letter to you, made a difference in several lines of my letter.

You are hiring new people all the time — screen them to see (for sure) if they can read and write. I may be dumb (in some things), but I'm not stupid!

At least I sign my letters.

HELEN FREEMAN
Twin Falls

The fact is, the school board meeting was a routine presentation of merits, scheduling, and general business, with a presentation of the advisory committee's proposed guidelines for teaching origins. The floor was opened for members of the audience to address the board and I made a few comments, which were accurately reported, and set down. The meeting was continued to executive session, then adjourned.

Stephen Hartgen was not even there, and Phil Gerrish never uttered a word, yet both persons were quoted in the story.

But who wrote the article? It is credited to her by line; but there is no way the quotes came from the meeting that night, yet in the context of the story many people have concluded that they did.

The school board has worked hard, the committee has worked hard, Phil has worked hard, and the community has taken active part in one of our duties: the kind of crap that biased reporting by The Times-News has put on us.

If you are going to take a routine school board meeting and make it sound like the third world war, what do you do with other mundane news from politics to the farm reports? Logic concludes that 50 percent of that reporting is baloney, too.

This kind of irresponsible, biased-reporting does not serve your readership, and will certainly come home to haunt all of us.

RONALD E. HICKS
Twin Falls

Protests school board story

I could hardly believe my eyes when I read the report of the school board meeting in the Nov. 9 edition of the Times-News headlined "Creationism Guidelines Draw Fire." The headline and the text of the story made it sound like a rigorous verbal exchange, and quotes from several individuals including Phil Gerrish, Stephen Hartgen, and myself were reported.

Editor's note: Hicks' comments came at the board meeting, and in an interview. The others were interviewed following the meeting.

Liberals may be sore losers

It just may be I'll hang around with many who had an "L" burned on their lawn last election. Let me give you the thoughts of many older 60's who have fond memories of the Liberal tag.

"So now he wants to be president of all the people, unite us and play kissy-face," says a Parma resident. "Personally, I am not going to work with Bush. Why should I? I'm a liberal, someone who believes in social justice,

civil rights. I would even be a card-carrying member of the ACLU, if I could afford the dues. Bush can do without me the next four years. I will stand at the side of the battle, making faces and rude noises."

Another, from Bond, Ore., did not vote because "American has been cheated by the tawdry spectacle of it all. The Bush campaign was an embarrassment, a reinforcement of vilification as a national sport."

"Bush owes his thanks to a big, black, ugly man named Willie Horton," says one from Pocatello.

"Watch my lips," will come back to haunt Bush! "When now I hear jokes about 'winning one for the lipper'."

Sore losers, perhaps, but many of the older crowd I meet in my travels are bitter about the past election, including me. Sorry, Mr. President-elect. With a courtship like yours, who needs a honeymoon? Let's get straight to the fighting.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

In this case, justice is blind

It's true! Justice is blind. The fact of the matter is, the laws of this land, sometimes truly stink. As in the case of Hempleman vs. Howard.

The laws that judge Becker had to base his sentencing on are ludicrous in this instance. The man he sentenced is not a first time abuser of liquor. Howard deserves more than what Heidi got. If she were our daughter, Howard would be dead today!

KEVIN and IRENE BRADSHAW
Twin Falls

Smoker has had enough

The smoker has been pushed from his office desk to the rest-room; from there to designated hallway space, and, finally, completely out of some buildings. The antagonists don't stop there, it was with me, sitting in the open air at the Bronco game in Boise last Saturday. It was pouring down rain when the warning came over the loud-speaker to remind the fans that there is no smoking in the stadium. I'm outraged and ready to retaliate. Back off!

SAM OVERACRE
Kimberly

Let's not bash F&G right now

Now is not the time for Fish and Game bashing. Now is the time for total cooperation between the sportsmen, land owners, legislature, sports clubs and individuals to

Trade deficit shrinks; dollar continues weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed by 17 percent to \$10.6 billion in September, the government said Wednesday, but not enough to prevent a new assault on the dollar over worries about what the head of the Federal Reserve called a "dangerous corrosion" of the American economy.

Exports rose by \$700 million to a record high \$28.2 billion, the Commerce Department said. Imports dropped by 2.6 percent or \$1.1 billion to \$38.7 billion from a record high in August.

The \$10.6 billion trade gap for September was down by \$1.8 billion from the revised August trade deficit figure of \$12.3 billion.

But neither change was big enough to stem a new selling wave of dollars by traders worried about inflation from an overbeating economy and skeptical of President-elect George Bush's promise to reduce the federal budget deficit through a "flexible freeze" without any tax increases.

The dollar, resuming its downward path of last week, fell about a half-percent against the Japanese yen and 1 percent against the West German mark on Wednesday despite what currency traders said was intervention by the Fed to prop it up through massive purchases of dollars using yen.

In the past month, the dollar has fallen nearly 9 percent in value against the yen and about 7 percent against the mark, halted only by a brief respite Monday when Bush and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady promised that the new administration would not scrap a two-year effort to maintain its stability.

Stock prices, in turn, resumed their downward turn, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks falling 38.69 points.

Many analysts had expected the trade deficit to drop into "single digits" or below \$10 billion in September, like it did in May and July.

When it didn't, "more general concern over the federal budget deficit and the willingness of foreigners to keep financing U.S. consumer habits triggered the Wednesday selling spree on financial markets," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

"Exports were up, imports were down. The reaction should have been positive," Wyss said. "Although the trade deficit has improved, the improvement seems to have stalled out at about \$11 billion (deficit) a month. Add to that figures on growth that we've seen in the past couple of weeks and the market has good reason to be pessimistic."

Including the September figures, the trade deficit the first nine months of this year is running at an annual rate of \$37.2 billion, compared with a record \$17.3 billion last year and \$15.5 billion in 1985.

The government reported earlier that the unemployment rate in October had fallen back to 5.3 percent, matching a 14-year low, and that retail sales in the month had shown their biggest increase in seven months.

The Commerce Department also reported Wednesday that plants were running at 84 percent of their capacity, the highest rate of the six-year economic expansion. All of those figures are viewed as bellwethers of higher inflation.

"The improvement in the trade deficit was welcome, but it simply wasn't good enough," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for The Boston Co.'s financial consulting firm.

The decline in imports was only one-fourth as big as last month's increase, Sinai said. "And while exports continue at a blistering pace... that also suggests more inflationary pressure."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of George Bush's transition team closed ranks publicly on Wednesday, refusing to talk about the reported selection of Washington outsider John Sununu as White House chief of staff. Bush asked aides to sign a pledge designed to prevent leaks and conflicts of interest.

As the capital buzzed about the choice of Sununu, the feisty, conservative governor of New Hampshire, Bush spent the day in separate meetings with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov. Bush will meet with Thatcher again over breakfast Thursday.

The vice president said "no final decisions" about filling the chief of staff's job had been made.

Sources close to Bush said, however, he would name Sununu to the post. Next to the president, the chief of staff is the most powerful person in the White House with influence over access to the Oval Office, the agenda, scheduling and other matters.

The other contender for the job was Craig Fuller, who has been Bush's vice presidential chief of staff for four years.

Sununu, who returned to New Hampshire after a Monday night meeting with Bush, said, "We've had discussions... about that job (chief of staff) in particular."

At a news conference in Concord, Sununu said, "A request isn't a formal request until the tall thin guy (Bush) sings. And the tall thin guy hasn't sung publicly, and therefore I'm not going to comment on this in any way at all."

"Until the vice president decides yes or no — and he certainly could decide no in the interim — I don't think it's appropriate for me to comment."

Bush mum on Sununu as chief of staff

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In Washington, Fuller told a news conference he did not know if Bush had made a decision.

Fuller said he raised the question with Bush in a morning meeting. "His comment was, 'Just let them know that when I'm ready to make an announcement, they'll hear from me on this.'"

Standing at a podium with transition co-director Robert "Teeter" Fuller said, "There's no one standing here who's opposed to John Sununu having a major role in this administration."

Denying reports that he had tried to block Sununu's appointment, Fuller said, "I have in no way been opposed to John Sununu for the chief of staff job or any other position in this administration."

Fuller said he considers Sununu a friend and had "only, ONLY friendly and good working relationships with John Sununu."

Intelligence analysts "take raw data from U.S. collection systems, which include everything from spy satellites to communications intercepts and human spying, and seek to write descriptions of events, forces and capabilities of foreign powers to guide policy makers."



JOHN SUNUNU
Might be Bush's chief of staff

Group wants Bush to upgrade U.S. spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative think tank recommended Wednesday that President-elect George Bush reinstate U.S. intelligence gathering by making more use of covert action and by using spy analysts to spot opportunities for asserting U.S. influence overseas.

"American intelligence, as it is presently constituted, will not be up to the challenges of the '90s," said Roy Godson of Georgetown University, who edited a study by a panel of intelligence experts on future intelligence issues. Their report was released Wednesday.

The study, sponsored by the conservative National Strategic Information Center, concluded that American intelligence analysts are locked into an academic approach to their work which prevents them from spotting the vulnerabilities of foreign governments and leaders and pointing out opportunities for U.S. leverage and influence.

And covert action — the unacknowledged financial, political and military help given to influence events in foreign countries — needs

to be restored as a legitimate tool of foreign policy and freed in the eyes of the U.S. public from the taint of the Iran-Contra scandal, the report said.

Kenneth E. DeGraffenreid, former intelligence director at the Reagan administration's National Security Council, said he believed Bush as a former CIA director would understand the needs outlined in the report.

But he and Godson sidestepped a question about how well Bush had performed on those issues when he was CIA director for a little more than a year in the mid-1970s. "That's not a good time to make any judgment," Godson said.

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Atlantis set for Dec. 1 launch date

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle managers Wednesday set Dec. 1 as the date for launching Atlantis and five military astronauts on a secret Defense Department mission.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, made the announcement at the conclusion of a two-day flight readiness review.

"I've just finished hearing a comprehensive assessment of flight readiness from both contractor and government representatives of all shuttle elements and systems," he said. "I am pleased to report that the space shuttle Atlantis is as ready to fly as Discovery was at this same point before its flight last September."

The flight will be the second for the shuttle program since the Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986. Following a 32-month shutdown for major modifications, the program resumed Sept. 29 with the successful launch of Discovery and a five-man crew.

The fanfare that surrounded Discovery's flight will be missing for Atlantis, with NASA and the Pentagon withholding most information because of the military payload.

The exact launch time and length of the mission will not be disclosed in advance, and once Atlantis is in orbit, there will be a news blackout until the landing. Defense officials said the secrecy would make it more difficult for Soviet ground and space systems to monitor the launch and the deployment of the payload.

Sources said they expect a liftoff about 7 a.m. EST and report the astronauts will deploy an intelligence-gathering satellite that will overfly 80 percent of the Soviet Union. They said its assignments include helping American intelligence officials verify that the Soviets are complying with arms control treaties.

The sources also reported the five crew members will conduct several experiments aimed at defining man's role as a military observer in space.

Carlucci plans visit to Brazil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci will visit Brazil over the next four days for routine "bilateral" discussions, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The trip is believed to be the first ever by a sitting secretary of defense to the South American nation, the Pentagon added. Carlucci will return to Washington on Sunday.

Secretary Carlucci is departing Washington tonight for a four-day visit to Brazil where he will meet with senior civilian and military officials to discuss a wide variety of issues," the Pentagon said in a statement.

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Wind whips cotton fire

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — Residents of a 20-block area evacuated because of a devastating cotton fire returned home Wednesday to find that the fire had destroyed at least 25 homes and four businesses.

After a 30-minute tour Wednesday morning, Gov. Henry Bellmon compared the situation to "a scene out of a horror movie."

"I can't imagine anyone thinking up a scenario like this, where there would be a fire break out in a field of cotton modules when the wind is blowing 60 miles per hour," Bellmon said.

Eighteen people were treated for minor injuries; 400 residents of a poor, south-side neighborhood were evacuated.

"Fire came and took everything," said Jose Crescencio Briones, who

lost his house and storage shed to the fire that began in a storage field Tuesday and spread to this city of 23,000 in southwestern Oklahoma.

Briones said his property was partially insured but he didn't know where he would work or how he would house his wife and five children.

Police Chief Jim Hughes said the destroyed cotton was probably worth about \$3 million. Besides the destroyed homes and businesses, Hughes said about 100 homes were damaged by smoke. He said he had no estimate of monetary damages.

Several teams including Civil Defense, the Red Cross and city workers reviewed damages Wednesday as preparation for submitting applications for emergency aid, said city Administrator Joe Courtney.

Furor erupts over benefits cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft proposal to impose stricter requirements for appealing government decisions to deny Social Security, Medicare and welfare benefits provoked a furor Wednesday among members of Congress and lobbyists for the elderly and disabled.

Chuck Kline, a spokesman for Dr. Otis R. Bowen, secretary of health and human services, said the proposed new rules were still under review within the Social Security Administration and had not reached Bowen, who was unavailable for comment.

Social Security spokesman Phil Gambino said the proposal was "just a brainstorming idea" and that final action was unlikely before next

spring. He said it had not yet been reviewed by Social Security Commissioner Dorena Hardy.

Several critics said the rules, if adopted, would violate the 1935 Social Security Act and a 1971 Supreme Court ruling which supported an informal and liberal appeals process easily accessible to the elderly, poor and disabled who frequently lack legal counsel.

The draft rules, disclosed initially in Wednesday editions of The New York Times, were intended to ease what Social Security officials termed a staggering load of appeals cases.

Last year, the agency received 5.5 million claims and 250,000 requests for appeals hearings.

North's legal moves continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors asked a judge Wednesday to prohibit former presidential aide Oliver L. North from disclosing any government secrets in his defense of criminal charges arising from the Iran-Contra affair.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh changed in court papers that North flouted court orders by not presenting a good-faith listing of the classified documents that he reasonably deems necessary to defend against the indictment.

The "grossly overblown" list of 40,000 pages of secret documents

North proposed this week as defense evidence "demonstrates" once again his expectation that transiency will encumber the processes of law, threaten some of our nation's most valuable secrets and provoke a dismissal of the case, Walsh said in court papers.

The prosecution asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell to invoke a provision of the Classified Information Procedures Act (CIPA) barring North from disclosing any classified government information to defend charges he conspired to divert U.S.-Iran arms-sale proceeds.

Severe storms strike throughout Midwest

By The Associated Press

A swarm of 49 tornadoes churned a trail of destruction through five states in the South and Midwest Tuesday and Wednesday, killing seven people and injuring dozens.

The same storm system left three people dead in road accidents in the season's first major snowfall, and a woman in Illinois was electrocuted by a power line downed by high winds. The storms were followed by a blast of cold weather that forced school closings in Nebraska and Minnesota.

The twisters took their worst toll in Arkansas, where six people were killed and many others injured Tuesday. Tornadoes damaged buildings and overturned cars.

Tornadoes also struck Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa, while in Oklahoma high winds caused damage and formed the flames of a cotton fire that destroyed 28 homes and businesses and injured 18 people in Tulsa.

One person died in Missouri when a tornado threw a trailer home into the air, authorities said.

"It may be a little unusual for this time of year to have a tornado outbreak like this, because they normally occur in spring," said meteorologist Brian Smith from the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City.

The twisters and their accompanying thunderstorms were created by an intense area of low pressure over the upper Mississippi Valley and a cold front trailing south from the

low, Smith said. The same low pressure system produced up to a foot of snow over most of Colorado and western Kansas on Tuesday, and the snow moved into the eastern Dakotas, Minnesota, northwest Iowa and eastern Nebraska on Wednesday, he said. The storm closed schools in Colorado and caused three traffic fatalities there.

Snowstorms in Nebraska and Minnesota led to numerous traffic accidents and forced school closings, officials said. A half-foot of snow was reported in the Nebraska Panhandle and up to three inches in eastern portions of the state. In Minnesota, up to 8 inches of snow was reported.

In southwest Missouri, officials searched beneath overturned trailers for victims of a tornado that hit Butterfield. The Barry County Sheriff's Department said a 69-year-old woman died when the twister flung her double-wide mobile home into the air.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Cooper said 24 houses and trailers were damaged or destroyed, leaving 15 people injured, 11 requiring hospitalization.

In Topeka, Kan., a tornado descended without warning, crashing into Topeka West High School shortly before 2 p.m. Tuesday.

"Everyone's ears started popping and the teacher told us to get down," said student Jennifer Stanley. "All the windows started popping out."

Six students suffered minor cuts from broken glass, said Superintendent Gary Livingston.



Michael and Kristy McGhee look over rubble of his parents' home in Scott, Ark., following Wednesday tornado

Tornadoes rip Arkansas

SCOTT, Ark. (AP) — National Guardsmen helped keep order Wednesday after up to 10 tornadoes churned through Arkansas, killing six people, damaging scores of homes and businesses and temporarily knocking out power to 16,000 customers.

The twisters destroyed or damaged 240 homes and mobile homes and eight businesses, said Gary Talley, spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services. No monetary estimate of the damage was available Wednesday.

Seven counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Bill Clinton, who set aside \$350,000 in state emergency funds.

The National Weather Service said the storms were caused by a cold front colliding with warm, moist air.

"We saw it coming, but there was nothing we could do," said Police Chief Darnell Scott of the central Arkansas town of Lonoke, where 20 people were killed and about 30 houses

were reported heavily damaged. At the height of the storm, 16,000 customers of Arkansas Power & Light Co. lost power for different periods, said AP&L spokesman Jerald Garrison. By Wednesday morning, only about 1,000 customers still had no power, he said.

About three dozen National Guardsmen were called out for several hours Wednesday morning to look for survivors and keep non-residents away from homes in the Scott area in Pulaski County. A second group of guardsmen performed similar duties in Van Buren County.

Three of the tornado victims, a couple and their infant son, died when their mobile home in Scott was battered by the last of the tornadoes to hit the state, authorities said. They were identified as Randall Dyrus, 24, Kristi Dyrus, 22, and their son, Waylon, about 1.

Robert W. McCain and Juanita A. McCain, both 62, died when high winds overturned their van.

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<p>43.99 Variable-Speed Auto-Scroll Jigsaw works at up to 3,200 rpm. MAAS40</p>	<p>44.99 Finishing Sander wheel collector offers 18-amp motor, 10,000 orbits per min. MAAS75</p>	<p>54.99 3x18-in. Belt Sander. 3/4-hp motor for 700 ft. per min. belt speed. MAAS75</p>	<p>32.99 3/8-in. Variable-Speed Reversing Drill with a lock-trigger switch. MAAS60</p>	<p>44.99 7 1/4-in. Circular Saw has a high-torque 2-hp motor. Blows per minute MAAS60</p>	<p>39.99 3/8-in. Reversing Drill/Hammer offers up to 40,000 blows per minute. MAAS60</p>
<p>69.99 7 1/4-in. Circular Saw makes smooth, clean cuts with its 2 1/2-hp motor. MAAS60</p>	<p>37.99 Variable-Speed Jigsaw with 10-hp motor. 0.3-200 SPM speeds. MAAS60</p>	<p>27.99 3/8-in. Cordless Drill and Screwdriver with charging stand, bit storage. MAAS75</p>	<p>74.99 3/8-in. Variable-Speed Reversing Drill works at up to 1,200 rpm. MAAS60</p>	<p>69.99 4 1/2-in. Disc Grinder boasts a powerful 5.5-amp motor and side handle. MAAS60</p>	<p>29.99 Super Twist Cordless Screwdriver charges in its own base. With bit. MAAS75</p>
<p>2.99 7 1/4-in. Circular Saw Blade is for smooth mitering, cross-cutting wood. Bulk pack. MAAS75</p>	<p>3.99 5-Pc. Screwdriver Accessories Set includes 2 1/2 Phillips, 1 Torx bit. MAAS75</p>	<p>2.19 7-Pc. Sabre Saw Blade Set is designed with a 1/4-in. universal shank. MAAS75</p>	<p>21.99 6-Pc. Decomator Router Bit Set includes routing, V-groove, Roman ogee. MAAS75</p>	<p>7.99 13-Pc. High-Speed Drill Bit Set includes bits ranging from 1/16 to 3/4 in. MAAS75</p>	<p>3.99 Wide-View Safety Glasses with side shields are designed for comfort. MAAS75</p>
<p>8.99 Hip Roof Toolbox is heavy grade steel with a built-in bit tray, socket driver. MAAS75</p>	<p>11.99 16-Oz. Curved-Claw Hammer is strong, 1-pc. forged steel. MAAS75</p>	<p>5.99 15-Drawer Cabinet features a rugged steel frame and see-through drawers. MAAS75</p>	<p>7.99 Soldering Iron Kit with 3 plated copper tips, 1 1/2-in. solder and iron. MAAS75</p>	<p>74.99 77-Pc. Socket Set incl. 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2 in. SAE and metric, sockets with quick-release ratchets, extensions, more for successful do-it-yourself projects. Sturdy metal storage box. MAAS77</p>	<p>49.99 Air Station inflates balls, tires, balls etc. With 3 inflation nozzles. 120 psi. MAAS77</p>
<p>29.99 2-Ton Roller Jack boasts a wide, sturdy stance and an 18 5/8-in. wheelbase. MAAS77</p>	<p>8.88 2-Ton Bottle Jack has a one-piece cast-iron body, cleated steel lift saddle. MAAS77</p>	<p>28.88 Schauer Battery Starter/Charger offers 45-amp boost or 8-amp slow charge. Incl. ammeter. MAAS77</p>	<p>8.88 12-Fl. 10-Ga. Battery Booster Cable w/angle-proof cables, more. MAAS77</p>	<p>18.88 12V CarVac plugs into your car's lighter for easy cleanup. With brush. MAAS77</p>	<p>49.99 Air Station inflates balls, tires, balls etc. With 3 inflation nozzles. 120 psi. MAAS77</p>

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Bishops turn down Vatican

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops on Wednesday rejected a draft Vatican document that questioned the authority of conferences such as theirs.

First, however, the bishops greatly softened the tone of their reply, removing the confrontational language of an earlier version.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago said of the Vatican draft, "We think the document is so flawed that the Holy See should start over."

His fellow bishops agreed to send essentially

that message to Rome, by a 205-69 vote that was barely above the necessary two-thirds of the conference's 305 active members.

The Vatican has asked all national bishops conferences to respond to its draft document on the role of such bodies in the church, and no final version is expected for months or even years.

American bishops on both sides of the issue decried any suggestion that the issue amount-

ed to a significant dispute between the Vatican and themselves.

Pope John Paul II has publicly praised the American bishops' most controversial efforts — their national pastoral letters taking issue with Reagan administration policies on nuclear weapons and on treatment of the poor.

However, Vatican officials, noting the rising prominence of national bishops conferences, have taken pains to "publicly point out" that such organizations are not part of the Roman

church's traditional hierarchy.

The Vatican draft attempts to make that same point, saying bishops conferences have little real standing, that the church lodges authority in the individual bishops under the pope, the bishop of Rome.

The U.S. bishops, in their reply, do not lay out a case arguing that the Vatican is wrong. Rather, they argue that the Vatican distortis some evidence and gives only one side of the matter in its draft.



MARGARET THATCHER Day 'special for us'

Thatcher applauds Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the leading man and woman in the Western World's conservative revolution, shared "sad thoughts" and flowery tributes on Wednesday as the closing curtain descended upon their eight-year partnership.

The British prime minister also took the opportunity during her White House visit to greet President-elect George Bush, saying the Western alliance was "very fortunate" to have him as Reagan's successor.

"That brings enormous stability and confidence to the feeling of the world," Mrs. Thatcher told reporters as she sat next to Reagan during an Oval Office photo session.

Asked for his reaction to their meeting, Reagan told reporters: "Sad thoughts, that this will be the last time that we shall meet in this capacity."

Mrs. Thatcher called the session "special for us," and reminisced about how they'd first met, prior to taking office, in 1977. "We had the same political dreams and the same ways of achieving them ... so there are lots of times to recall," she said.

While the prime minister said she also was saddened by the end of their formal relationship, both leaders pledged to keep in personal contact and to work to keep the "great alliance" between the two nations intact under the new administration.

After lunch at the State Department and other meetings at Blair House, the prime minister was scheduled to return to the White House for a state dinner, the last such formal event of Reagan's presidency.

In a London-like drizzle, Mrs. Thatcher was accorded an arrival ceremony with full military honors, which included a formal review of troops, a parade by the Fifteenth and Drum Corps in Revolutionary War garb, and a thumping 19-gun salute.

As Reagan stood by her side, Mrs. Thatcher hailed his presidency as "one of the greatest in America's history."

At the welcoming ceremonies, Mrs. Thatcher greeted Bush and his wife, Barbara, smiling and stopping to chat a bit as she shook hands.

Bush did not take part in the two leaders' 30-minute Oval Office meeting but did join talks attended by Secretary of State George Shultz and other top officials from both governments on a wide range of international problems.

Kelso to take over Atlantic command

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Frank B. Kelso II will replace Adm. Lee Baggett Jr. as head of the U.S. Atlantic Command in ceremonies next Tuesday aboard the aircraft carrier America in Norfolk, Va., the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Kelso also will assume the second post of NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic during the change of command formalities.

Guests will include Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and Canadian Gen. Paul D. Manson, who as president of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Military Committee will speak on behalf of NATO's 16 nations.

Holiday Dress-ing



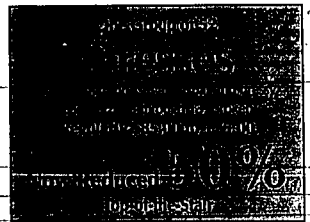
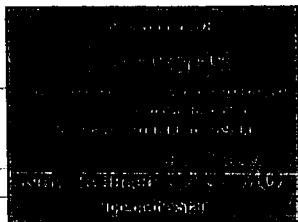
(above) Elegant styling from Donna Morgan for Non Stop. This dress has a black velvet top and contrasting washed print skirt. The waist is accented with a flowered cummerbund. Misses sizes, 155.00. (below) A real eyecatcher! Black sequined top and taffeta skirt with a bow at the hip. By Darcy. Junior sizes, 203.00.



Dresses are the toast of the season - and our selection has never been better. Here we've shown just a sampling for day and those special evenings ahead.



(above) Tailored yet feminine -- from Donna Morgan for Non Stop. Brown and black 100% wool dress with a wide belt and printed scarf. Misses sizes, 175.00. (left) Paisley print dress by John Roberts, Inc. with softly pleated skirt and dropped stitched waistline. Junior sizes, 105.00.



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World

Estonia declares itself 'sovereign' with power to veto Soviet laws

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Estonia's parliament Wednesday declared the tiny Baltic republic "sovereign" with the right to veto Soviet laws, after deputies said too much Kremlin control had ruined the economy and environment.

The vote on the "declaration of sovereignty" was 238-1, with five abstentions, following a restrained, serious debate in the Estonian parliament, or Supreme Soviet.

The declaration of "sovereignty" stops short of complete independence, but calls for a treaty to be negotiated with Moscow that would determine the further status of Estonia in the composition of the Soviet Union.

The decisions were not reported or commented on by state-run media in Moscow.

It was uncertain how the Soviet leadership would react to the sovereignty declaration and the

parent subordination of Soviet law to the will of Estonia's highest government body.

Proponents of the measure cited President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's calls for greater democratization and local control, and the ritual declarations of autonomy for the republics contained in the Soviet Constitution. But the measure could touch off a chain reaction of similar proclamations in the other Baltic

and non-Slavic republics of the Soviet Union.

The vote on the declaration came after a full day of debate by deputies from the Communist Party and government of Estonia. In the debate, which was televised in the republic from Tallinn's 18th century Toompea Palace, they detailed the republic's need to control its own land, factories and laws, desiring centralized control from Moscow.

A vote on related amendments to the Estonian constitution passed 254-7 minutes before the vote on the declaration.

The amendments include one declaring that Soviet laws will take effect in Estonia "upon their registration by their President" — of the Supreme Soviet of the Estonian Socialist Republic in a way regulated by it. That somewhat vaguering apparently was the result of a last-minute compromise.

The other four amendments give human and civil rights guarantees, claim the land and natural resources of the republic as the property of Estonia rather than of the "state," and guarantee the right to hold private property.

The passage of such measures by a government body is an unprecedented act of defiance toward central authorities in a nation still feeling its way through Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or greater openness.

Youths challenge Israeli authority

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Teen-agers challenged Israeli authority with songs, rocks and flaming tires Wednesday despite army efforts to stop celebrations of the Palestinian declaration of independence.

Soldiers wounded eight Palestinians in Gaza City and the town of Khan Yunis, said hospital officials in the Gaza Strip. These shot were protesters and violators of a military curfew that confined Gaza's 650,000 residents to their homes for a sixth day.

In the occupied West Bank, curfews and travel bans were imposed on about 250,000 Palestinians. Gen. Dan Shomron, the army chief of staff, said the army "will be as many troops in the area as is needed. We will continue to keep the quiet by keeping people under curfew as necessary."

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said on state television: "I believe that the events of the last several days can become a turning point leading to a significant decrease in violence. ... We can undertake all the legally allowed steps."

Rabin said security actions have had a cumulative effect, making it more and more difficult for the residents to conduct violent actions. "I believe that in

three to six months we shall bring about a substantial quiet."

A 22-year-old man wounded by soldiers three days ago in the Gaza Strip town of Rafah died Wednesday, raising to 313 the number of Palestinians killed since the uprising against Israeli occupation began Dec. 8, 1987. Eleven Israelis also have been killed.

Palestinians have been celebrating the independence declaration since it was issued Tuesday in Algiers by the Palestine National Council, which acts as the legislature of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Young men danced in the streets of Bethlehem in the West Bank and sang the Palestinian anthem, "My Homeland, My Homeland." Masked youths carrying a sign saying "P.L.O., Israel No" marched on even after soldiers fired over their heads.

Soldiers later were seen breaking into houses and ordering residents to clear rocks from the streets. Using loudspeakers, they ordered women to bring pails of water to put out fires.

In Jerusalem, about 40 students from a Jewish girls' school in the West Bank settlement of Ofra protested the independence declaration.

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Japan's lower house passes tax reforms

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — The lower house of the Japanese Parliament Wednesday approved a sweeping package of tax reforms — including a 3 percent tax on consumption — on which Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita has staked his political future.

The action lifted the controversial reforms — which would reduce total tax revenues — over their biggest hurdle after a struggle of nearly four months. If the reform package is approved by the upper house, which begins deliberations on the bills Thursday, it would be the first major change in Japan's tax system since a 1949 reform under the U.S. postwar occupation.

Although more opposition resistance is anticipated in the upper house, final approval is expected by the end of December. The reforms are to take effect April 1.

The 3 percent consumption tax, a form of value-added tax, would affect nearly all transactions other than at the retail level and would raise consumer prices slightly, officials said. But economists predicted that the entire tax reform package would have a positive effect on consumer spending, a major prop of a new spurt in domestic demand.

Jewish deputy leader resigns

Los Angeles Times

BONN, West Germany — The deputy leader of West Germany's 30,000-member Jewish community was forced to resign his post Wednesday because of his defense of the much-criticized speech last week by the Speaker of Parliament on the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht.

Michael Fuerst, 41, the Jewish leader, drew fire when he said on television that he thought the speech by Philipp Jenninger, which sought to convey the atmosphere of the Adolf Hitler period, stated "blunt truths."

Jenninger resigned last Friday, a day after giving the speech. Before the resignation, Fuerst said the Speaker should stay in office.

"If he resigns now," said Fuerst, "the Jews will get the blame."

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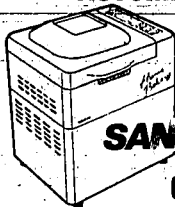
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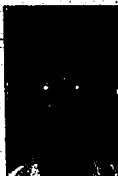
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H 42 1/2", W 19", D 18".
Chair features one-piece steam-bent back. Deeply scooped saddle seat.

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H 31", W 54", D 16".
Handsome solid oak paneled buffet with rounded base and ample storage space. Features a pull-out shelf and two drawers which include a felt-lined silver holder and a secret compartment. Hardware is solid brass with shaped wood pulls. Convenient floor levers can be adjusted from inside the cabinet.

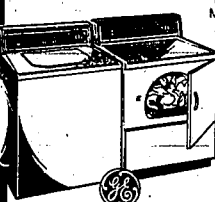
CHINA/CURIO TOP

H 51 1/2", W 57 1/2", D 16".
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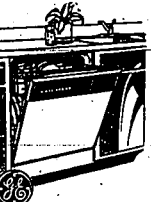
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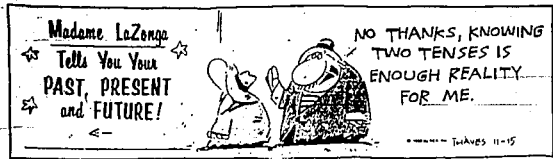
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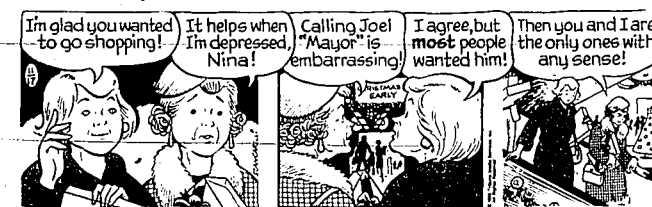
The Born Loser



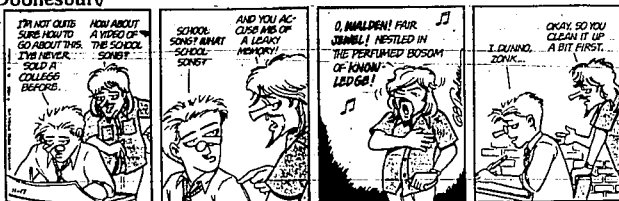
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



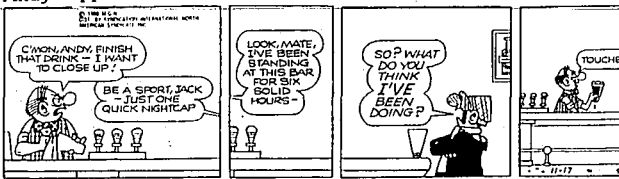
Peanuts



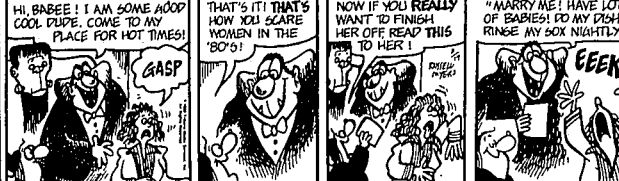
Blondie



Andy Capp



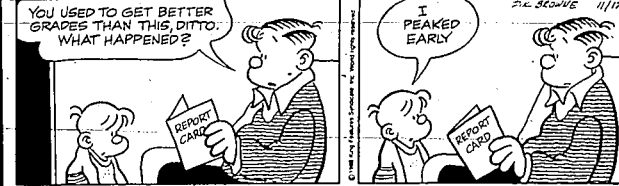
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Sid



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Grating sound
- Eskimo vehicles
- Poems
- Food scraps
- Jason's wife
- Wrangler's item
- Have a what? (be obsessed)
- Chemical suffix
- Related
- Make a speech
- Certain Arab
- Law abbr.
- Hockey great
- Most trite
- Velvety fabric
- Banner
- Exclamation of triumph
- "I cannot tell"
- Glower
- Scheme
- Light brown
- Unlucky
- capitals
- Trade-mark
- Takes offense
- Darkest subversion
- Gifts for Dad?
- Puzzles
- Viewpoint
- Solar disc
- "A rose — rose..."
- Treachorous person
- Party snack
- Provides food
- Now city
- Chimpa
- Boxes
- Compassion

DOWN

- Cattans
- Fight site
- God's
- Or, letter
- Men's gathering
- Russ. leader
- 7-Firat garden
- Moins-
- Darkest subversion
- Fancy
- "the give up
- "the ship"
- Sword
- Collection
- Shell lining
- Exams
- Topic
- Chief actors
- Blind parts
- Sp. room
- Comparison word
- Gentile touch
- Winkles
- Baseball team
- Apartments
- Plus
- Branch of biology
- Smug moralist
- Rf. river
- 41 Foch
- 43 Finances
- 44 Villain's expressions
- 46 Anesthetic
- 47 Fla. city
- 48 Something of value
- 49 Pert
- 50 Broak in two
- 51 Tardy
- 52 — boy!
- 54 Vacation spot
- 55 Sleaz
- 56 Hill

L.M. Boyd
What's what

PREJUDICE
 Strong in the popular prejudice hereabouts before World War II was a notion that Japan could copy but not create. But among Europeans, the popular prejudice was the United States could exploit but not create. They insist our onetime national grub — hotdogs, hamburgers and apple pie — all were brought here from Europe. Tacos and pizza have made it all irrelevant, what?
 A. Not much. Fifteen million screaming voices might work up one horsepower.
 Among the Spanish-speaking nations, the United States ranks No. 5.
 Q. Does the jet stream ever dip down to touch land?
 A. Only Mt. Everest's peak.

BAD
 In the theatrical world of old were four young ladies called the Cherry Sisters. They drew pretty sizable audiences. Not because they were good. Rather because they were so bad. People couldn't believe the terrible things they'd read about those girls until they went to see them. Then they believed.
 A kiss burns nine calories. That's what calorie counters claim. It's not sufficient-reason-to-kiss. Find some other reason.
 It's an historical fact that Carl Linder, the 1919 winner of the Boston Marathon, was rejected for military service because of flat feet.
 handling a family matter.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't go off the deep end over a new social interest. Fit activities into a master plan. Keep goals in mind. Avoid verbal clashes.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Self-expression is peaking. Words and conversation flow easier than usual. Some plans are changed, but you will be able to adapt.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A fair weather friend is asking for help again. Ask yourself if you truly have the time, energy and resources to respond.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Maintain a forgive-and-forget attitude. A favorable financial cycle continues. Your companion needs help

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

B	A	S	H	B	R	E	W	A	F	A	R			
A	L	T	O	R	O	D	E	O	S	A	G	A		
S	O	A	P	A	U	G	E	R	S	H	O	T		
S	E	R	E	N	I	T	Y	C	H	A	R	G	E	
S	H	O	U	S	H	O	E	L	I	A	M	E	N	T
S	T	O	L	E	C	O	U	R	T	H	O	E		
L	A	D	S	C	H	O	R	D	W	E	R	E		
E	G	G	C	H	I	P	S	G	R	I	N	O		
D	I	V	E	H	O	E	S	S	U	I	T	S		
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S	C	O	O	P	S	M	I	C	H	I	G	A	M	
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The Moon's numerous aspects will produce a variety of responses: an attraction to unique change, practical organization, overindulgence and tenderness, sympathetic responses to the needy, and sensuality.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Making decisions now regarding future holiday plans will avoid complications later. You feel independent and need personal space.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You drive a hard bargain and win. Your dreams of self-expansion need a plan and a go-getting attitude. Set aside some personal time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): It's dog eat dog at work over routines and productivity. Stay clear of hassles, and draw back from confusing situations.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A legal matter is drawn-out and inconclusive. Avoid drowning troubles with lavish spending. Stay in touch with a new friend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You must remain humble if your goal is to succeed. Current health-consciousness is appropriate. Intuition and creativity are strong.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Easy does it. You have been too hard on yourself and taking on too much. Priorities will come into focus. Don't get

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't go off the deep end over a new social interest. Fit activities into a master plan. Keep goals in mind. Avoid verbal clashes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Self-expression is peaking. Words and conversation flow easier than usual. Some plans are changed, but you will be able to adapt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A fair weather friend is asking for help again. Ask yourself if you truly have the time, energy and resources to respond.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Maintain a forgive-and-forget attitude. A favorable financial cycle continues. Your companion needs help

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Ups and downs have you patching things up most of the day. You are fed up—but take a step back before responding. Intuition is strong.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Your intuition is powerful today. Others are not in the same frame of mind. Remember that you can handle variability which others cannot.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will take a unique road to success. Your child will possess a stimulating mind and manner filled with arduous affection. He or she will dream vividly and be interested in the intangible world of art. Lay plans early to ground this child's artistic nature.

Children observe Mickey's birthday

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Misha the Russian bear got together with Mickey the American Mouse as 10 Soviet orphans arrived Wednesday at the Magic Kingdom for the Walt Disney character's massive 60th birthday party.

The Soviets were early arrivals of more than 4,000 children and 1,000 chaperones streaming in for Friday's celebration.

The youngsters, ages 8 to 12, are coming from 116 cities in this country, Canada, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas and Europe.

Nearly 2,000 of the children are being flown in by Delta Air Lines, which donated air transportation for the party, and another 2,000 are coming by bus and car from Florida cities. The groups of from 10 to 100 kids are being accompanied by many civic leaders.

A similar number of children and adults were invited to Mickey's birth-

day activities at Disneyland in California.

Two sisters put up for adoption in Frankfurt, West Germany, 10 years ago will be reunited at the festivities.

Wynone Henson, 11, who now lives in Orlando with her adoptive parents Hans and Janet Henson, will get acquainted with her sister Sonja Roehm, 14, who lives in a foster home in Frankfurt. Sonja was included in the group from Frankfurt when officials there received a request from the Hensons.

The Soviet Children's Fund selected 10 orphans from throughout the country. Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner and Mickey Mouse extended the invitation earlier this fall when they visited Moscow for a children's film festival.

Disney's criteria for the invitations — that the kids be needy, not have visited the park and preferably not have flown in an airplane — went



Mickey Mouse cuts a cake honoring his 60 years in show business at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History

unheeded by at least one community. Officials in Toledo, Ohio, apparently never got the word and selected some children from families of comfortable means.

"I'm embarrassed. I don't consider us underprivileged," said Sandy Sneed, mother of one of the Toledo children. "This year we're as overprivileged as we ever were."

Refugee earns 7 degrees

BOSTON (AP) — Tue Nguyen did more than nibble from the tree of knowledge, he made a feast of it.

Just nine years after arriving in this country with thousands of other Vietnamese boat people, Nguyen, 26, has earned his seventh degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a doctorate in nuclear engineering. The school says it thinks that is a record for MIT.

Nguyen told the MIT public relations office that he earned multiple degrees "to get the most out of my time at MIT and out of my tuition."

He also said he isn't a partygoer. The super scholar was in Burlington, Vt., this week preparing to start a job at IBM designing technology for the manufacture of semiconductor devices. He did not return telephone calls from The Associated Press. But one of his fans back in Cambridge was happy to crow about him.

"You're not likely to find another person like this very often," said nuclear engineering professor Sidney Yip, Nguyen's doctoral adviser.

"He's a very quiet guy, very laid back," said Yip. "But, as you can imagine, deep down he has a lot of will power."

Nguyen entered MIT in 1981. By taking up to 12 courses a semester instead of the normal MIT student load of four, he earned his first undergraduate degree in three years and finished up four more bachelor's degrees in one more year. He then began his graduate work.

He was so busy attending classes that he had difficulty doing his homework assignments, Yip said.

His father, a retired government employee, and mother remain in Vietnam with two other sons and a daughter.

After three days at sea packed into a small boat with 300 other refugees, the brothers arrived in Malaysia and spent nine months in a refugee camp. A church group rescued them by sponsoring their passage to Pasadena, Texas, where they moved in with relatives. Nguyen first enrolled at a junior college in the Houston suburb, mainly to learn English.

MURDER, SHE WROTE

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Seats at La Scala approach \$800

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The best seats for the Dec. 7 gala opening of the opera season at La Scala will sell at a record price of \$770, theater officials said Wednesday.

The cheapest gallery seats will cost from \$61 to \$138.

Theater officials said they expect all 2,016 seats to be sold out, as usual, for opening night — a production of Giacomo Rossini's

"William Tell" conducted by Riccardo Muti and starring singer Chris Merritt.

Members of the La Scala orchestra suspended walkouts which last week forced cancellation of some rehearsals of William Tell. They discontinued the unrest pending as further negotiations for fringe benefits and higher pay.

BLUE CAP NIGHT

Get a head start on winning! Every Thursday night from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. until February 16, is Blue Cap Night at Cactus Pete's.

Register and you'll receive two free drinks and a special blue cap that makes you eligible for a hatful of Thursday night bonuses! Proof of registration may be required.

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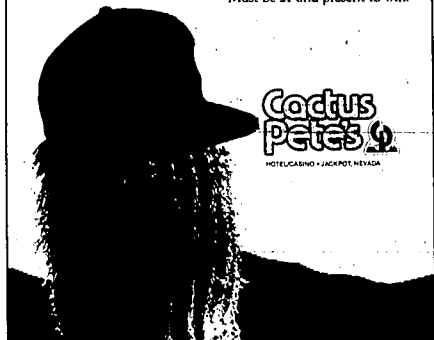
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ROWDY RODDY IN THEY LIVE
STARTS FRIDAY

FINAL WEEK-YOUNG GUNS
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:30-5:30-7:20-9:30

Sleep Tight America...
These Women Carry Guns.

FEDS
STARTS FRIDAY

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FRI. 7:00-ONLY

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Everybody's All-American
THURS. 7:10 - 9:30
FRI. 9:00-ONLY

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World

Mulroney, opponents dead even



BRIAN MULRONEY
Supports trade pact

TORONTO (AP) — The free trade pact with the United States has dominated the election campaign, making Monday's voting a referendum on an agreement that feels recurring Canadian fears of being swallowed up by the juggernaut to the south.

Opponents say the United States, with 245 million people and huge economic clout, would outweigh this nation of 26 million to the point of endangering its identity and even sovereignty.

Perhaps no single image has been more dramatic than the opposition Liberal Party's television commercial depicting a map and a hand erasing the border.

An astonishing Liberal revival in the polls coincided with use of the ad, bringing the party from far behind to a dead heat with the incumbent Conservatives of Prime Minister Brian

Mulroney. The Conservatives countered with a commercial in which the border is put back where it belongs with the message: "This is where we draw the line."

Over a 10-year period after taking effect Jan. 1, the free trade agreement would eliminate any remaining tariffs between the United States and Canada, whose annual trade already totals \$160 billion.

Humor is not entirely absent from the debate, thanks largely to the Rhinoceros Party, a contributor of good spirits to Canadian elections.

It proposes to trade Mulroney for the first-born of hockey hero Wayne Gretzky, who left Canada to play for the Los Angeles Kings earlier this year. Another point in its free trade plank is to swap Newfoundland for Hawaii.

Gorbachev will travel to India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The visit to India by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev this weekend will focus on expanding trade, sharing technology and the changing superpower relations. Indian and Soviet officials said Wednesday.

An agreement to increase the value of Soviet-Indian trade to \$4.7 billion in 1989 was signed here Wednesday, more than double the estimated level of \$1.9 billion for 1987. Trade this year is expected to reach a value about \$3.4 billion, according to an official. A Soviet report on trade published by Indian newspapers this week.

Other agreements to be signed after Gorbachev arrives Friday will cover further cooperation in economic, cultural and energy sectors. The Soviet leader is expected to hold at least four meetings with Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi during the three-day visit.

"The existing close political relationship will be reinforced by intensifying economic cooperation



RAJIV GANDHI
Indian prime minister



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV
Interested in trade

and expanding the horizons of people-to-people contacts," an Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman told reporters. Under briefing rules, he can-

not be identified. He also said there would be discussions on "the relationship between the two superpowers."

Mappa Mundi will be sold

LONDON (AP) — The Mappa Mundi, one of the most important historical maps, will be sold to save Hereford Cathedral from bankruptcy, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The 13th century document, valued at more than \$4.5 million, will be sold at auction in June, said a spokesman for the cathedral, who requested anonymity.

The 6-by-4 map depicts historical events, biblical stories, topography, flora and fauna.

Medieval cartographers put Jerusalem at the center of the map, while Hereford, about 140 miles northwest of London, is drawn on an edge.

The cathedral has owned the map for centuries, but says it must be sold to pay a \$270,000 debt and fund repairs.

"Faced with this situation, (the church) can see no alternative but to offer for sale the single treasure, the Mappa Mundi," said the spokesman.

Leftist parties surge in Brazilian election

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Leftists surged ahead for control of major cities as ballots were counted Wednesday from nationwide voting that indicated Brazilians' dissatisfaction with President Jose Sarney's government.

Sarney's right-center Brazilian Democratic Movement Party, the dominant party since 1964, was taking a beating from both the right and left in early returns from Tuesday's municipal elections.

"At least now the voters can't blame us for everything that goes wrong with Brazil," said the party's Gov. Pedro Simon, of Rio Grande do Sul state.

The results showed dissatisfaction with record 1,000 percent annual inflation, political corruption, reduced buying power of the cruzado and nearly constant strikes, political analysts in Brazil said.

The big surprise was the projected victory of Luiz Erundino, a 63-year-old social worker and self-proclaimed Marxist from the Workers Party, in Sao Paulo, the nation's largest city.

With 8 percent of the city's more than 5 million votes counted, Erundino led Paulo Maluf, a wealthy industrialist and former military-backed presidential candidate, by 4 percentage points.

Erundino told reporters she would concentrate municipal funding on public health, transportation and

abandoned children, areas in which "hardly anything ever was invested before."

In Rio, the nation's No. 2 city, the sure winner was Marcello Alencar, a 63-year-old lawyer from the leftist-oriented Democratic Labor Party. He is a close ally of Leonel Brizola, the expected left-wing flag-bearer in next year's presidential elections.

With 15 percent of the ballots counted, Alencar had one-third more votes than his closest opponent.

The projected winner in Belo Horizonte, the third-largest city, was Joao Pimenta da Veiga Filho, 41, of the left-center Brazilian Social Democracy Party. This group recently broke away from Sarney's Brazilian Democratic Movement Party.

The Democratic Movement, which swept mayoral elections in 1985 and in 1986 captured 22 of 23 state governorships, appeared headed for wins in just four capitals of the country's 26 states.

Leftists seemed assured of victory in at least seven important state capitals. Candidates from various groups to the right of Sarney's were headed toward wins in seven other capitals.

The biggest prize for the rightists was the large northeastern city of Recife, where Joaquim Francisco Cavalcanti, 40, of the Liberal Front Party, was far ahead. He resigned this year from Sarney's Cabinet.

South African extremist kills 6

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government on Wednesday pledged to crack down on right-wing extremists after a shooting rampage by a white supremacist left six blacks dead in downtown Pretoria.

Barnd Strydom, the 28-year-old arrested after the shootings, quit the national police force in February while facing misconduct charges. Strydom said officers searching his home had found a photograph showing him with a knife in one hand and a black man's severed head in the other.

Four men and two women were killed in the midafternoon shooting spree Tuesday, and 16 people — 15 blacks and one Asian — were wounded. Witnesses said the gunman laughed as he fired at his victims with an automatic pistol from close range over a 15-minute period.

"I could never shoot a white man," the gunman reportedly told officers who drove him away as angry blacks surged around a police van.

Law and Order Minister Adrian Vlok said Strydom was a member of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement and claimed to be the leader of a right-wing vigilante group called the White Wolves. Anonymous telephone callers have claimed responsibility for the White Wolves for recent arson and bomb attacks on offices of anti-apartheid groups.

Benazir Bhutto claims victory

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto claimed victory Thursday on the basis of early returns that showed her populist party leading in Pakistan's first open elections in more than a decade.

Ma. Bhutto, who would be the first woman to lead this Islamic nation, said her Pakistan People's Party had won at least 80 of the 205 Moslem seats being contested in the National Assembly election.

She told a news conference in the southern city of Larkana her party's main rival, the conservative Islamic Democratic Alliance, had won 13 seats. The nine-party Alliance includes loyalists of President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq, the military president who died in a plane crash three months ago.

There was no independent confirmation of Ms. Bhutto's claim but official results showed her party leading the alliance 18 seats to five with 37 of the 205 districts reporting. The remaining seats went to smaller parties and independents.

"The victory the PPP achieved is because of the selfless sacrifice, the struggle by people of the PPP," Ma Bhutto told the news conference after a rally of 8,000 people on the lawn of her family home.

"The crowd chanted 'Long Live Benazir!' and 'Benazir, prime minister!'"

Former Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, one of Bhutto's main rivals from the Islamic Alliance, conceded defeat late Wednesday in his bid for an assembly seat.

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Rezoning proposal dies in emotional meeting

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A twice-rejected proposal to allow feedlots and dairies in an area zoned for urban growth was finally defeated a third time at an appeals hearing Wednesday.

The decision came in an emotionally-charged meeting that pitted a dairy farm owner against his neighbors and ended with the threat of a lawsuit.

The Board of Appeals of the city's "area of impact" split 2-2, with County Commissioners Judy Felton and Jim Fraley voting to amend a city ordinance and City Councilmen Jim Vickers and Tom Condie voting no. The tie means the City Council's earlier denial will stand, said City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich.

Although the proposed amendment

would have applied to all agricultural land in the impact area, the hearing, like two previous meetings, had a personal focus.

Keith Jones, who applied for the amendment, owns about 17 acres just north of the Low Line Canal on Blue Lakes Boulevard, less than a mile from city limits. Jones wants to continue leasing the property to a farmer who has been running about 180 milk cows there since May.

LaMar Orton, community development director, said the land had been used as a dairy with "grandfather" rights before Jones bought it in 1986. The rights were lost because the land was not used as a dairy for over a year, he said.

Tear-eyed and with a sometimes shaky voice, Jones said when he bought the property he was unaware it was in the city's area of impact,

and in good faith he collected the necessary state and federal permits to operate a dairy.

He said the dairy farmer has since poured \$500,000 into the operation, he said.

Jones publicly apologized for "losing my temper" at his neighbor, Jack Sherrill, whom he grabbed by the arm and threatened at a planning commission meeting in September.

Sherrill accepted the apology but added that soon after that meeting an anonymous caller threatened to kill him.

He said Jones should not have been allowed to set up a dairy, and that the city has been slow about enforcing its ordinances. He added that although the meeting was not meant to focus on Jones' personal situation, that is how the issue got started.

• See REZONE on Page B2

Battle develops at Cedar Draw

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two old friends squared off across a bargaining table Wednesday to divvy up inappropriate water in the Cedar Draw Creek area.

Everett Weaver opposes a proposed upstream development by Wayne Crown. Weaver's concern is Crown's trout hatchery will adversely affect water quality at his own hatchery about five miles downstream.

The two opposing parties met with Idaho Department of Water Resources officials to discuss the fate of about 20 cubic feet per second of flow in E Coulee. As the state's unallocated water resources become increasingly scarce, its use has become increasingly more hard fought, and downstream impact must be carefully considered.

Weaver contends the development on E Coulee will affect water temperatures, which in turn will diminish fish production at Weaver's hatchery.

"I'm not trying to do anything but protect my investment," Weaver said.

Crown wants to build a hatchery with 13 25-by-150-foot fish-rearing ponds and two settling ponds. He expects the maximum flow to be 20 cfs from two check dam diversions in E Coulee.

Crown has agreed with the Fish and Game Department to leave enough water in the creek for the resident fish population. No specific amount of water was agreed to other than "don't dry up the creek," said Rick Eggleston, who will run the new hatchery for Crown.

Weaver purchased a facility last year about five miles down Cedar Draw Creek into which E Coulee flows. Weaver's hatchery produces about 500,000 pounds of trout annually, he said.

The Crown permit would not include the summer months, said Bob Fleenor, water resources hearing officer in charge of the meeting. The only contention was the effect of the new development on fall, winter and spring water temperatures.

Weaver claimed the effect would be detrimental to his operation. Crown was of the opposite opinion.

"I don't see where it'd raise it one damn degree," Crown said.

The meeting remained grounded on a lack of specific data to determine the actual impact on water temperature in Cedar Draw Creek from a hatchery on E Coulee.

The meeting adjourned with Crown agreeing to provide information to prove his development would have no significant impact on the temperature of the water used by Weaver.



Times-News photo/ANDY AREZK

Even a tie worn by a stuffed bird gets critiqued by CSI tie connoisseur Tony Mannen

The ties that blind

Garish entries compete for CSI Tie Day honors

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a boy, Tony Mannen christened his first tie "Pizza Repeated."

"It looked like someone ate a pizza and threw up," he said with a shrug.

Mannen, modeling his latest favorite tie, named after a baby named after himself, emceed the College of Southern Idaho's Tie Day contest Wednesday amid laughter, applause and a sprinkling of good-natured insults.

An annual event, the contest honors Mannen, a drama teacher at CSI, and the unusual neckwear he has collected since childhood.

"My mother has unusual taste," he said. "She used to buy ties for my dad. He would never wear them, so I inherited them."

Ever since "Pizza Repeated," Mannen has named every tie.

A paisley tie he received as a gift from his brother

and sister is named "Family Reunion."

A wide green tie depicting a leopard and tropical bushes is nicknamed "Tony" after a friend's baby who was named after Mannen.

Mannen estimates his collection has reached more than 300 ties, including several borrowed by students for the contest.

Troy Charles won the grand prize with "Feathers" — a purple silk tie with painted-on, hot-pink feathers. He said he found it in his father's closet and has had his eyes on it for quite a while.

A gray tie with a multi-colored, elongated fish, called "Designer Tuna," won the runner-up title, and one tacky tie got tossed in the garbage can.

One piece of Salvation Army neckwear, which Mannen likened to the drapes at his grandmother's house, was threatened with the "ceremonial scissors."

Other entries included "Charlotte's Web," a maroon and blue beauty with a spider's web angling off to one side, and a red and white polka-dot tie wrapped around a stuffed bird's neck.

Law may ease landfill dilemma

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the county runs out of space for its garbage, it may have a cheap option.

Recent legislation, yet to be signed by President Reagan, would help counties out by providing cheap land," said Jack Sept, Bureau of Land Management spokesman.

The new law will end BLM's self-imposed moratorium on selling and leasing land for local government sanitary landfills. The law would allow the BLM to sell land at prices as low as \$2.50 an acre.

"Because of our moratorium, there was no way a community could acquire lands for a sanitary landfill, short of outright purchase at fair market value. Many communities simply cannot afford this," said BLM State Director Delmar D. Vail in a recent press release.

Since the land would be sold rather than leased, responsibility for compliance with state and federal regulations would fall on the city or county

operating the landfill, including monitoring of the site for up to 30 years after it is closed.

Under current law, a landfill would revert to the BLM when the site is filled. Under the new law, the land would revert to the BLM only if the purchaser did not develop the landfill within five years, said Sharon LaBrecque, a BLM realty specialist with the Burley District.

Twin Falls County has three sites leased from the BLM. Two are landfills and one is a transfer station.

The lease on the county's Murtaugh dump runs out in 1991, but the 40-acre site has enough capacity to continue operation at present levels for another 25 to 30 years, said Darrell Heider, county solid waste management director.

When the lease is up, the county would have the option to purchase the Murtaugh site from the BLM under the new legislation. The lease on the county's other landfill south of Twin Falls is up in 1999, but it is approaching capacity.

"If we make it to '99 we'll be lucky,"

Heider said.

The county also owns a site near Bull, which is good for another 20 years, Heider said. The county will have to decide the future of its garbage sometime before the Murtaugh lease is up in 1991, he said. The county will have to decide whether to buy the site.

The new law would free the BLM from liability for the sites it otherwise would have leased. Though BLM does annual compliance checks on leased sites, it does not have the personnel or expertise to deal with hazardous waste problems such as the pesticide drums found at the Murtaugh dump, LaBrecque said.

If a site contains hazardous materials, the BLM can't sell it unless it has been thoroughly cleaned up. Under the new law, the land will continue to be the responsibility of the owner no matter what it contains.

The law, however, does not relieve the BLM from responsibility for current problems. In Idaho, BLM leases about 40 landfill sites on public land.



Times-News photo/ANDY AREZK

Border Patrol's Ted Bader says the immigration agency is "...still alive and well"

Border Patrol expands enforcement operations

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the federal immigration law's amnesty program winds down, the U.S. Border Patrol in Twin Falls is winding back up.

That means boosting the number of agents, putting the uniforms back on and hitting the highways.

"We want to let the public know we're still alive and well," said Ted Bader, agent in charge of the Border Patrol's Twin Falls station.

When the Immigration Reform and Control Act took effect in November 1986, the Border Patrol temporarily shifted priorities, Bader said. Instead of foraging out illegal aliens, area agents went to plain clothes and unmarked cars to explain the new law to the public, particularly employers.

Also, in keeping with the amnesty program's spirit, the agency devoted more resources to closing the country's borders to new aliens rather than booting out those already here.

"For the last two years, we've been reactive instead of pro-active," Bader said. "In other words, you call us."

Meanwhile, the agency's numbers dwindled. At one point, the Twin Falls station — headquarters for 21 counties in southeastern Idaho and part of Utah — operated with just two agents and a supervisor.

Now, however, with the amnesty program drawing to a close Nov. 30, the number of agents here has swelled to nine, with two more expected next month.

Bader said. Nationwide, the Border Patrol is expanding its workforce this fiscal year by an additional 50 percent.

Bader arrived in Twin Falls all of three weeks ago — which, believe it or not, makes him something of a veteran in these parts. Only two agents of the nine have been here more than a year — one for 18 months and the other for nine years.

The Border Patrol here plans to keep between one and three patrol units on the road at all times, Bader said. In addition to their normal duties, agents help other law enforcement agencies.

Bader said the Border Patrol also plans to assume an increasingly active role in drug enforcement.

"Traditionally, of the narcotics apprehended in the United States, the Border Patrol has apprehended 60 percent," Bader said. "What makes that so interesting is that we've never had and do not have a budget for drug enforcement."

"Just by the nature of our job, we're out there where the drugs are."

Bader said there are several drug-traffic "corridors" that pass through the Magic Valley, primarily from Florida, Texas and California.

• See BORDER on Page B2

Jerome will have 2 papers each week

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Voicing a commitment to up-to-date news and affordable subscription and advertising rates, the former publisher of the North Side News is starting his own newspaper in Jerome.

"We intend to put out a product that will generate business," said Steve McMullen of his Jerome County Courier, the first issue of which will hit the newsstands Tuesday. It will sell for 25 cents an issue or \$10 a year.

McMullen resigned his position as publisher of the North Side News in September, amid rumors that the paper's owner, Dick Gozia, might shut down the entire operation. At the time, McMullen acknowledged that his resignation was "not strictly by choice." He wanted to see what Gozia, of Gozia-Driver Media Service, owner of the paper, would do, he said.

McMullen said Gozia's quick decision to close the North Side press operations and print in Mountain Home upset some local residents. "A lot of the business community felt betrayed, and we still don't know what else he is going to do," he said.

McMullen said he decided to start his own newspaper shortly after the Mountain Home decision was made.

Since then he has rented office space at the Rim Rock Realty building, 634 S. Lincoln, and has been working to bring his weekly broadsheet newspaper to life.

The paper is owned by Jerome Newspapers, Inc., with McMullen as

• See PAPER on Page B4

Final Lake Walcott plan to be aired

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The public tonight can view the final plan for renovating and developing the Lake Walcott recreation site.

The Bureau of Reclamation will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. at the East Minico Junior High School in Rupert to present the plan. The \$2.5 million project, in the works for about two years now, is scheduled to be completed in time for the state's centennial in 1990.

What: Public hearing
When: Tonight, 7 p.m.
Where: East Minico Jr. Hi. Auditorium, Rupert

The major change, in addition to upgrading existing facilities, will be to allow overnight camping at the popular boating and picnicking site.

About \$760,000 in federal funds have been appropriated for the project, partly through the efforts of Sen. James McClure, to begin work. The total cost of \$2.5 million includes \$1.6 million for construction and about \$900,000 for engineering and other expenses.

The idea for the project came about two years back when then Rupert Chamber President Dale Kershner wanted to do something to promote tourism and marketing of the Minidoka area. He formed a new Tourism and Marketing Committee and Kerri Miller, Rupert, was elected director of the chamber.

"I got looking around and I discovered that other than the town square, we didn't have a

• See PARK on Page B4



Times-News photo MIKE BALBURY

Kerri Miller, director of the new Tourism and Marketing Committee, explains proposed changes at Lake Walcott

Jerome continues efforts to prepare building for police

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It's still not moving day for the Jerome Police Department.

City Councilman Don Jacobson told council Tuesday night that he found seven holes in the roof of the Tower Building, the site where police hoped to have their new offices in place by the end of October.

The council voted for roof repairs. The holes, Jacobson said, are the

result of normal degeneration of the roof and were made because "it was pulled away from openings made for systems such as air conditioning during the hot summer months."

Jacobson said he also found a puddle of water in the furnace room of the Tower Building, and moisture damage on other ceilings and walls. The repairs could cost more than \$1,000.

Jacobson said the inside of the building is being painted, that carpenters should finish their work this

week and that telephone installation is nearly complete. When asked about a moving date, he refused to be pinned down. "Soon," he said.

In other council business:

• Public Works Director Larry Sloan asked council to consider revising the penalty for those who tamper with water meters. He is having City Attorney Rob Williams draw up some new papers, he said, since the only current penalty for such action is to turn the water off.

Sloan suggested making the ac-

tions misdemeanors and enacting a penalty fine. Only city personnel have the legal right to turn water off or on, he said, which the city will do free of charge, even in cases where people simply need the water turned off to do work in their homes.

• The Chamber of Commerce invited the Mayor Ralph Peters and council to participate in the city's holiday parade, at 11 a.m., Nov. 26. The parade route will extend from the fairgrounds to the mall, and the city's new Christmas lights will be turned

on that day.

Sloan received bids from Con Paulos Chevrolet and Roy Raymond Ford for a truck and a pickup for the Water Department. He will take the bids under advisement until the next council meeting. Sloan also received approval to purchase a \$1,735 snow blower for the wastewater treatment plant. He said the blower is needed because city workers often don't get to the plant for several days after a snowfall, because they're working on city streets.

• Fire Chief Jim Auclair reported that he is reworking the department's personnel list to include two shift captains instead of one assistant chief. He received permission to hire one additional firefighter, and he noted that the total money to be paid out in salaries will remain the same.

The city accepted Todd Peterson's resignation from the Police Department. Peterson will return to work at his "previous job" with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Hailey to get tough on cars abandoned on public property

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Junk cars, ice skating, Friedman Airport, and a new master plan all came under discussion at Hailey's City Council meeting Monday night.

The council decided that inoperative or unregistered vehicles not moved after warnings from the city will be towed and impounded.

City Planner Emily Laven, under council direction, had issued 70 citation letters asking car owners to remove such vehicles from the public right of way within 15 days.

Sixty percent of those cited have either moved or registered their vehicles within the time allowed," Laven said. "But since the letter was sent an additional 15 vehicles have been added to the list of violators."

The current ordinance governing abandoned vehicles extends to private property as well, but the council chose to focus on those vehicles sitting on public streets.

The council decided to continue at a future meeting discussions of an ice skating rink this winter.

Last year, a portion of city land near Hailey's southern boundary was flooded, providing a popular public ice rink. However, dur-

ing the summer months, that same land was seeded and made into a park. Trying to use the same land as a rink again might damage the grass, Mayor Paschal Drake said.

The local Horseman's Association, which leases the rodeo grounds from the city, offered the arena as a potential rink, assuming the city would waive the regulation which designates that the grounds be for "horse activities only."

The council also discussed a site in Della View west of the city, but the matter remains unresolved with councilwoman Dot Moore, promising: "We will have a stat-

ing rink."

Hailey's attempt to reduce airplane noise at neighboring Friedman Field got a further boost when the council approved a resolution to keep the current "decision height," — the level at which a pilot may choose to abort a landing. The height will remain at 2,500 feet rather than the 500 feet desired by local commercial carrier Horizon Air.

The resolution was addressed to the Federal Aviation Authority and received the active endorsement of Hailey resident Jon Marvel who pressed the council to move more rapidly on noise abatement programs.

Drake removed himself from discussion because he is the general manager of the airport.

Other action:

• The council approved the city's master plan following a series of public hearings which often generated spirited discussions on planning and zoning matters.

• The council voted to rezone to business from mobile home eight lots in the Woodside Subdivision.

• The made no decision on whether to bring the city library under city control or continue to support it as an independent entity.

Murtaugh may glow this holiday season

By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — If the City Council has anything to do with it, Murtaugh and its immediate neighbors will be aglow with more than the usual number of Christmas lights this holiday season.

"Several members of the community asked me if the council would sponsor a Christmas Lighting contest for community spirit," Mayor Robin Wright said. The council approved the idea and member Vonnie Ward was appointed coordinator of the project to help iron out some details.

"Any one interested in the contest can either phone me or send me a post card," Ward said. She said boundaries for

the contest had tentatively been set to coincide with those of the school district. Actual prizes haven't been determined yet, but cash, ham and turkey are being considered. Ward said posters with contest information will be posted in community businesses in the next week or two.

In other business, council members decided to look into buying a tractor to pull the city's lawn mower. Mayor Wright said later that they would be looking at more of an all-purpose tractor to which they could add implements such as a scraper or snow removal blade.

City Auditor John Marlen also gave the city a clean bill of health in his annual auditing re-

Hagerman might expand its impact area

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Additional land surrounding Hagerman may soon be under the city's jurisdiction instead of county control.

City Council members decided Tuesday to request an expansion of the impact zone outside city limits. This request will go before the county Planning and Zoning Commission on Nov. 30. The city is considering the move to gain more control of outside business or industrial expansion outside the city limits but near residential areas.

Council member Gloria Jazwick, the council's representative on the Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission, said property in certain areas outside Hagerman is "changing hands." The city, she said, needs to zone those areas so gravel crushers, dairies or other industries do not locate or expand into residential areas.

"We do not want any negative impact," she said. The council voted to apply for a wider impact area and tentative boundaries were set. An impact area is a buffer zone outside a city's limits but still within city control.

To the west, the area would be extended to the Snake River, adding about three-fourths of a mile and taking in growing residential property.

To the south, another three-fourths of a mile

would be added to set the boundary at a half-mile north of the Wendell road. Without city control, Jazwick said, this area to the south might become a gravel mining operation.

To the east, the impact area would expand a half-mile to the canyon rim, taking in the Norwood subdivision and a dairy.

No change to the north was proposed. Jazwick said property owners there in the past have declined to be included in the impact zone.

The only difference of being in the impact area is that the city rather than the county zones the area, Jazwick said, adding, "It's not going to raise taxes."

Local residents have requested this area expansion, she said, because they feel that the county commissioners in Gooding are "too removed" to deal with zoning issues around Hagerman.

If the county approves the city's request to expand the impact area, public hearings will be held by both the city and the county.

Also at the meeting, City Auditor Robert Paulsen presented the city's 1987-88 audit report. The city is in good financial shape, he said. The budget predicted \$29,068 in general fund revenues and actual revenues total \$36,294. The major income was \$14,843 from property tax.

Budgeted expenditures were about \$20,000 less

than predicted. Of \$18,000 budgeted for the police department, only \$500 was spent.

In related business, the council voted to open a separate savings account for the police department. The city does not have a contract with the Gooding County Sheriff's Department, and so has not paid for deputy service since the end-of-the-1986-87 fiscal year. Mayor Merle Owsley said the city is waiting for a contract offer from Sheriff Robert Aja.

For the 1988-89 year, which began Oct. 1, the city budgeted \$16,000 for its contract with the county. Council members decided to establish a Contract Reserve Account for this money.

In other business: • At the request of Owsley, the council agreed to contribute \$15 per month to the new Economic Development Council. This council, said Owsley, promotes tourism in Gooding County. The money will be used for stamps and paper.

• The council had a public hearing on the city's \$350,000 water grant application prior to the regular council meeting. No visitors were present, but this was the third legally required hearing the city has held in applying for funds for a new water tank. Visitors had attended the other two meetings to comment and ask questions.

Hazelton makes plans for Idaho centennial

By **CHERI FORSYTH**
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Scott Zimmerman, representing the Jerome County committee organized to celebrate the 1990 Idaho centennial, told the Hazelton City Council that the east end of the county will not be overlooked in the plans and activities of the centennial celebration.

Zimmerman said the committee was looking at an agricultural route along the old Highway 25 from Jerome through the Hazelton area with markers along the way denoting points of interest.

He also said area events will be tied into Centennial calendar. A countywide clean up program is also on the drawing board for the coming event.

The committee is looking for input from area residents for project ideas and ways to implement them. Zimmerman said he could be reached at 829-5735.

We just want to make every one aware of the Centennial celebration and get everyone to play an active part in the planning and activities, Zimmerman said. "After all," he later said, "how many of us are going to get to celebrate another centennial."

The council also heard an overview of the proposed planning map.

Jim Jurgens, planning and zoning administrator for Jerome County commissioners briefed the council on the proposed planning map, intended to target the areas in the county best suited for commercial, industrial and residential areas.

In other business the council accepted a bid from Krefl Furnace of Twin Falls, to replace the heating system in city hall. The new furnace and ducting will cost the city approximately \$1,280.

Blaine day-care rules move towards adoption

By **BARB NEIWERT**
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Regulations governing day-care operators in Blaine County are one step closer to reality after the Planning and Zoning Commission approved its final draft of a new day-care ordinance.

The commission last week unanimously approved an eight-page draft ordinance which amends the stipulations for operating a day-care facility within the county. The approval came after several revisions were made to the initial draft and after an advisory committee of two planning commissioners and three members of the public made suggestions.

"Everybody was happy," county Zoning Administrator Jenny Fleming said.

The draft, which the planning commission approved, makes several concessions to complaints of numerous residents, parents and day-care operators.

One change would extend the maximum number of children per day a day-care can have. The ordinance calls for any group day-care facility not to exceed 12 children at any one time and prohibits more than 18 children in the course of a 12-hour day from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Another major change in the ordinance allows for a limited number of children to be cared for on weekends and federal and state holidays. Day-care facilities may now take up to four children per day on holidays

and weekends. However, children must remain indoors until 10 a.m. to give nearby neighbors some privacy, Fleming said.

The ordinance also allows for up to four children on weekdays between the evening and late night hours of 6:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

The ordinance also places three additional requirements on those with day-cares:

- The facility must have at least one person on the premises trained in basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation.
- No smoking will be allowed on the premises.
- The day-care facility is required to post in a conspicuous place a current list of all children cared for at the home.

The draft ordinance is scheduled to be heard by the Blaine County Commissioners at their regular meeting Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. Once the ordinance passes, all day-care facilities providing care for five children or more will need to apply for a conditional use permit within 60 days.

The planning commissioners are encouraging the formation of a parent auxiliary to assist them and the community in providing information and education to all concerned parents, Fleming said. The county is trying to fill a gap between what is provided from the state level and what actually provides quality day care for children, she added.

Judge considers clan defense motion

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — A judge Wednesday said he would consider a defense motion to suppress statements made by a polygamist clan member immediately after the shooting death of a state corrections officer.

The motion on behalf of John Timothy Singer was among four filed by defense attorneys representing three clan members charged with second-degree murder in the Jan. 28 death of Lt. Fred House.

Singer, clan leader Addam Swapp and his brother, Jonathan Swapp, are scheduled to stand trial Dec. 1. House was killed during a shootout at the clan's Marion homestead, which ended a 13-day standoff with some 100 lawmen.

Attorney Fred Metos, representing Singer, told 3rd Circuit Judge Michael R. Murphy that when his client talked to police after his arrest "he didn't understand how these statements would be used."

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls pension.

County included the following:

- Driving under the influence charges: **Michael W. Buhe, 22, 819 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl.** Sentenced to 180 days in jail, 165 days suspended; \$200 fine and court costs; 180 days' license suspension with restricted privileges for employment; and one year's probation.
- Robert Sanchez, 88, 186 Alexander St., Twin Falls.
- Driving under the influence sentences: **Ave. N., Buhl.** Sentenced to two days in jail; \$385 fine and court costs; and 90 days' license suspension.
- Ryan Laine Clark, 21, Hazelton. Sentenced to two days in jail; \$385 fine and court costs; and 90 days' license suspension.

Michael W. Buhe, 22, 819 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, 165 days suspended; \$200 fine and court costs; 180 days' license suspension with restricted privileges for employment; and one year's probation.

Johnny David Johnson, 22, 5431 U.S. Highway 83, Jerome. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 12 months' probation.

Raymond F. Orr Jr., 42, 321 14th Ave. N., Buhl. Sentenced to two days in jail; \$450 fine and court costs; and 180 days' license suspension.

Felony sentences:

- Ismael Helgerson, 22, Castleford.** Aggravated battery. Sentenced to two to five years in prison, suspended; and two years' probation. By 5th District Judge Daniel Michel.
- Civil suits filed:**
- Lynn M. Valach and David S. Valach vs. Orel E. Smith.** Personal injury lawsuit from an automobile accident. Plaintiffs are asking for at least \$100,000 damages for Lynn M. Valach; past, future and present medical costs to Lynn Valach; attorney's fees and costs.
- Divorces filed:**
- Kristie Renee Walden vs. David Michael Walden.**
- Carole Lee Staight Garner vs. Jay Leroy Garner Sr.**
- Dorothy Marie Farnsworth vs. William Lee Farnsworth.**
- Noy Elbert Brackett vs. Ferné Lowe Brackett.**
- Kellee Ann Hobbs vs. William George Hobbs.**
- Neva Fairbanks vs. Glen Darrell Fairbanks.**
- Jeannette Plank vs. Jeffrey Lee Plank.**
- Frank N. Johnson vs. Leona M. Johnson.**
- Child support cases filed:**
- State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement, and Cindy L. Campbell vs. Robert Eugene Bowlin.**
- State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement vs. Rulon L. Franck.**

Reactions vary to Andrus' peace offering

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus' offer of peace will trigger a productive legislative session next session, northern Idaho Democrats predict.

Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, said Andrus' past actions, including campaigning against majority party leaders, will not be soon forgotten.

Maybe not completely forgotten, Democrats contend, but at least put aside for the sake of the important business lying ahead.

In his address to legislators Monday in Lewiston, Andrus presented the Legislature, and especially House Speaker Tom Boyd, an olive branch. He said it is time to get down to the business of education funding, tax reform and other major legislative issues. Democrats are optimistic he will be successful.

"With the (budget) surplus and change in the Legislature, we have a chance to really develop

some consensus politically on both sides of the aisle," said Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, during a break in the legislative tour on Tuesday.

Blackbird said Andrus was obligated to extend the peace offering, to cauterize wounds not only from the 1988 legislative session, but also wounds from the recent campaign. And Republicans are obligated to accept it.

"The governor is saying, 'Hey, we are statesmen; let's be statesmen instead of politicians,'" Blackbird said. But Haugenson said Republicans have heard Andrus' call for peace before — two years ago in Coeur d'Alene.

And after the olive branch was extended, the "thorns" appeared, Haugenson said. "Cecil Andrus is a very tough, hardball-playing politician," Haugenson said. "You have to use a little bit of care and be a little cautious about his olive branches."

Haugenson pointed specifically to a campaign trip through northern Idaho in which Andrus actively campaigned against Boyd, despite what

Haugenson called an exemplary record of service on the part of the Genesee representative.

"There are quite a few of us who won't forget that," he said.

But Haugenson said he would wait and see what Andrus does.

Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Porthill, said the chilly reception from Republicans probably came because three of the GOP's top legislative leaders were knocked off in the election.

"They are probably a little bitter over the loss of their leaders and very much in disarray," Tucker said. "That is not a great word to play to."

Tucker said he expects the frost to melt and the principals to be prepared to work together come January, when the session begins in Boise.

The speech may have felt like salt on Republican wounds, but the same speech, expanded a little, would make a sensible State of the State address, he said.

Sailor-author recreates life from the age of sail

By **GREG GERSON**
The Associated Press

EMPIRE, Ore. — Salt air blows through the rough pages of an old sailor's memoir etched in "My Voyage On The Schooner Vigilant," a book written by Empire resident William Ernest Stanton.

A reader can tell the sea runs deep in Stanton's soul as he relates his adventures along the West Coast as "Handy Billy," who sailed aboard the tall-masted sailing ship, the Vigilant.

Stanton's sea career advanced in later years to steam ships and eventually harbor tugs as modern ship propulsion systems slowly wrested control of ocean cargo travel from the sail-powered vessels.

"Now my story (in the book) starts at a small port by the name of San Pedro where I joined the schooner Vigilant." All the names of the crew are imaginary, but most of the experiences are true, wrote Stanton.

The crew of the Vigilant is universal, typical of any seaman. On their time off watch, and sometimes late at night, they play cards and tell stories and jokes, Stanton wrote in the book's preface.

The Vigilant sailed from San Diego to the San Juan Islands, loading and unloading lumber at numerous small ports.

Along the way sailors dreamed of retiring on chicken ranches or spend-

ing a few hours in a strange port, and talked of adventures with a world heavyweight boxing champion.

It's hard to imagine from the book, especially since Stanton was born in 1903 on a sternwheeler on the Sabine River in Texas, but the sea wasn't his first love. It was airplanes.

"When I was about 5 years old, that's about 1908, my father secretly built a tri-wing airplane in a backyard barn with the help of a German mechanic, Stanton said. No one in the family but he was allowed to go into the barn to see it. "I guess my father didn't think I was smart enough to know what was going on, but I did," he said.

After it was finished, Stanton said, his father burned the plane up — before it was flown.

"When my grandfather was on his death bed, he told my mother that the airplane would be used to kill people, so it had to be destroyed. So when my mother, who was very religious, returned home, she told my father the plane had to be destroyed and my father did it. They never spoke about it again," Stanton said.

"But the plane looked a lot like the one the Red Baron used in World War I to kill so many of our boys," Stanton said.

A few years later, this childhood curiosity introduced Stanton to a life

at sea.

"I got to wondering where they were taking all these rocks being hauled in ore cars along the railroad. So one day I hopped aboard a rail car and rode it to the sea and found out that it was used to build a basin," Stanton said.

There were several ships in the harbor. Stanton needed a job, so he signed on for his first voyage on the clipper ship Nightingale, sailing to Liverpool, England, with a cargo of baled cotton.

"I was only a small boy, but I was called a man and I had to do men's work," Stanton said, describing his initiation into ocean shipping. After working aboard other ships, and spending a few years in school, Stanton sailed the seas until he retired from the merchant marine in 1971.

It's hard to describe to land-bound residents decades of standing watches on pitching decks, traveling into thousands of treacherous foggy harbors, and landing, and the hours spent on seamen's chores.

Another thing about sailing from port to port: It could get downright boring. Without television or other modern entertainment and with a lot of time on their hands, about the only thing sailors could talk at the close of day was sit and talk about working on other ships, life, hope and shore leave.

From these tales and personal experiences, Stanton drew the best of what he had to create the adventures of Handy Billy.

The book gives an intimate, hands-on seaman's perspective of what it's like to load and unload lumber in ports, how sails are trimmed to get the most of the wind during calm seas and raging storms.

These items are sprinkled throughout the 181-page manuscript that took Stanton and his wife Edith three months to write.



William Stanton shows photo of sternwheeler he was born on along the Sabine River, Texas

Paper

Continued from Page B3

president and publisher. Former North Side News employee Cody Scheer and Bill Ragsdale, a former editor of the Gooding County Leader, will work in advertising and editorial departments, respectively. Freda Agie, who recently moved into the area, will be a typesetter. He is still planning to hire a receptionist, an editor and additional personnel in advertising and typesetting.

The newspaper will be printed in Burley, at the Office Idaho Press, and the Jerome office will offer job printing and office supplies.

"I believe competition breeds excellence," McMullen said. "But he added that Jerome's 6,500 households probably cannot support two weekly newspapers. "One will eventually have to go, and I sincerely hope that is not us," he said.

McMullen said local business people and residents have given him support, some of it financial but did not disclose any amounts.

North Side News Publisher Dave Combes said he, too, believes that competition is good. "That is what

Park

Continued from Page B3

country skiers, swimmers and others to help form a plan. The committee then conducted a public hearing in November 1987 to determine if public interest was great enough to pursue the project.

"We had over 100 people attend on a bad night, and they voiced total support," Miller said.

The Bureau of Reclamation hired Baird and Beck, an architectural firm from Boise, to draw up the plans for the park. The firm presented the committee with three different plans, and the committee heads came up with a separate plan that incorporated aspects from all three.

Miller said the planning has been complicated because the committee has had to work with the bureau's dam people and Fish and Wildlife.

The entire plan includes three loops of campsites, each with 25 parking spaces. "We are only planning to do one at this time and will expand the others as the use demands," Miller said.

"What we're trying to do now is get people to provide in-kind labor to match those funds," Miller says. "It's going to take a lot of manual labor and help from the community."

Community organizations have already pledged support. Civic groups will be planting trees in the spring. The Minidoka County Highway Department has already offered to help with the road realignment. The Highway Department has already widened and repaved the highway halfway to the dam from Acquia and they plan to finish that.

The Chamber of Commerce from Burley has agreed to support the project, and the committee has received letters of intent from businesses in both Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The committee for the development of Luke Walcott has applied for funding through several other avenues, including the Centennial Commission, County Waterways and other state agencies, but they have received no word as yet on those applications.

The site is administered by the Bureau of Reclamation but also sits on

America is all about," he said, adding that Jerome is always looking for new businesses. "The Times-News and North Side News have been competing for years in a friendly spirit of competition, and we keep each other honest," said Combes, who resides in Jerome.

Our paper will be full of local news and will be locally owned and operated," said McMullen, speaking of the advantages he plans to offer area residents. "We will also have a lot of color photography."

The paper will be distributed at first by mail then, McMullen hopes, by carrier within 60 to 90 days.

McMullen has lived in the Magic Valley area for 14 years. He published the North Side News for two years and, immediately prior to that time, managed a commercial print shop in Twin Falls. He has also been involved in various local business ventures, including dry cleaning, local shopper, appliances and computer airlines. For two years, McMullen worked in the advertising department of a daily newspaper in New Mexico.

tourist draw," Miller said. She also discovered that the Rupert area had no place for summer tourists and overnight campers to stay. "Because Walcott has always been my favorite place in the world, I went to the Bureau of Reclamation to see what we could do out there."

The bureau got excited, but before they could do anything, they had to discuss this with Fish and Wildlife because the refuge is there and we can't impact the wildlife," Miller said. "Fish and Wildlife agreed it was a good idea."

The committee began looking at the cost of the project and how it should be done. "We wanted to make it a historic project to preserve the history," Miller says. The dam and power plant at the lake are on the United States list of historic places. The plan is the first built by the bureau in the northwest and still uses the original generator.

A committee of area people with specific interests at Walcott was formed, including boaters, cross-

Survivors mark crash anniversary



BOISE (AP)—Survivors and relatives of those killed on Continental Flight 1713, which crashed one year ago in Denver, are "one giant family" who need each other's support, says a former Continental flight attendant.

Paul Vermeulen, 24, spoke Tuesday night at an hour-long memorial ceremony in Boise marking the first anniversary of the Nov. 15, 1987, air disaster at Stapleton International Airport.

Fourteen of the 28 people killed in the crash were from Idaho, and many others had ties to the state. The small southwestern Idaho farming town of Melba suffered the loss of three residents.

Two Melba High School students were killed, along with Tami Daniel, the wife of Future Farmers of America chapter adviser David Daniel. For Keith Smith of Boise, whose daughter Terrie, died in the crash,

Tuesday capped a long year of bitterness and disappointment. Only with the support of friends could he have survived, he said.

"Now I can look back at all the support I have received," he said in a shaky voice after the ceremony. "I couldn't have done it alone."

Though it's been a year since his daughter's death, Smith remains bitter. "It's an accident that shouldn't have happened."

Vermeulen, who was a flight attendant on Flight 1713, helped organize the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church with his parents. During his tear-filled speech to the crowd, Vermeulen said survivors should extend support to one another.

"We are one giant family," said Vermeulen, who lives in Denver. "We need each other's support and to lean on each other in the time of need. We need to keep in touch."

Vermeulen has taken sick leave

from his job with Continental and admits he may never return to the airline because of "the emotional anguish of flying."

Three pastors addressed the service. One of them, Rev. John J. Dawson, told survivors they will never be the same because of the air tragedy.

"Undoubtedly, life has gone on, but the view of life will never be the same," he said. "Many of you may look at life with a new sense of appreciation."

Dawson said the anger, frustration and despair is a natural response to the crash. He urged the audience to live courageously.

Brenda Sallah of Tempe, Ariz., survived the crash. Her identical twin sister Sandra Anderson attended the Tuesday service.

"She sees she a little bluer each day," Ms. Anderson said. "This has made her take every day one at a time."

Like many survivors, Boise chiropractor Tom Allegrezza said he has gained a new perspective on life and changed his priorities since the crash.

"Materialistic things are less important and things that are really important are family, God and friends," he said. "We will always be hit with tragedy and it is how we deal with it after it happens."

Idaho Statesman editor moves to TV job

BOISE (AP)—Rod Gramer, editorial page editor of The Idaho Statesman, has been named director of news and public affairs for KTVB Channel 7 in Boise.

Gramer will be responsible for the overall operation of the television station's news department, effective

Nov. 28. A native of Boise, Gramer received a bachelor's degree in history and journalism from the University of Idaho. He worked for more than 13 years at the Statesman, where he was a reporter, city editor and political editor.

Drug test order upsets drivers

BOISE (AP)—Very few of the reactions to the federal government's mandate for random drug testing of the 30,000 truck and bus drivers in Idaho are middle-of-the-road.

The AFL-CIO in Idaho and some truck drivers say the tests violate worker's rights. The Idaho Teamsters local, police and some truck drivers, like Charles Halley, counter the rule will make highways safer.

"There are more accidents on the road than with trains or planes," said Charles Halley, a trucker hauling potatoes from Nampa to his hometown in Dallas. "It's terrible out there. It makes it bad for all of us."

That stance led the Department of Transportation on Monday to order a wide range of drug tests, including random checks for airline pilots and commercial drivers. In Idaho, truckers are the most affected, said Doug Benzoni, a Transportation Department economist.

The order will take at least a year to kick off.

"We're talking a massive program here — in the billions of dollars to implement nationally," said Frank York, safety officer for the Idaho Department of Transportation.

York said he had received no in-

structions on how the tests will be administered, but those guidelines would probably arrive next week.

Jim Kerns, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, said the government has overlooked worker's rights and the order will be challenged.

J.C. Bangerter, a Boise trucking company owner, had similar sentiments.

He said most trucking companies control drug use well, and the few that do not are changing rapidly. Some truckers will quit, rather than submit to testing, he said.

"It'll be damned unpopular," he

said. "Most truckers are conscientious and concerned, but they feel their rights are being infringed."

But Teamsters representative Larry Fifer disagreed, saying random drug tests would make the highways safer.

Some "people who object are those who are about to lose their jobs over (drug use)," he said. "I think a lot of truckers are rebellious people ... They object to any governing."

Capt. L.J. Knickerhorn of the Idaho State Police said legal questions must be worked out before police could test.

BSU building begins amid mild criticism

BOISE (AP)—The first spadefuls of dirt have been turned at Boise State University's new \$5 million technology building, amid criticism that the school wants to end the University of Idaho's distinction of operating the only four-year engineering program in the state.

The building is the first phase of a \$20 million technology complex planned for BSU, but completion hinges on a \$500,000 appropriation from the Legislature for the next two decades.

"It will bring a level and a quantity of education to this area that has never been here before and that is desperately needed" to boost economic development, Boise State President John Keiser said at the Tuesday groundbreaking ceremony. Joe Zarkinson, chairman of Miron Technology, was one of five officials who took part in the event.

Miron's decision earlier this year to keep a 1,000-job plant expansion in Boise hinged on improved technological offerings at Boise State.

Gov. Cecil Andrus produced the trump card to keep Miron in-state when he quietly negotiated a land swap between the BSU Foundation and the school.

ISU reorganizes college of health

POCATELLO (AP)—Idaho State University is reorganizing its College of Health Related Professions as part of a move to expand the school's influence in health fields.

ISU will propose a number of position changes to the state Board of Education when it meets in Coeur d'Alene Dec. 1-2. Among those will be creation of an associate dean's post and three new departments.

The plan calls for reorganizing the current Department of Allied Health Professions into departments of Health Care Administration, Radiographic Science and Physical Therapy. That would give each program increased autonomy, as well as freeing up money for the dean's post.

"In the interest of aggressively pursuing our health emphasis, an associate dean is needed to assist with curriculum and program development," ISU officials say in written recommendations to the board. "Such 'home-based' responsibilities will allow the dean to focus on budget, personnel and relations."

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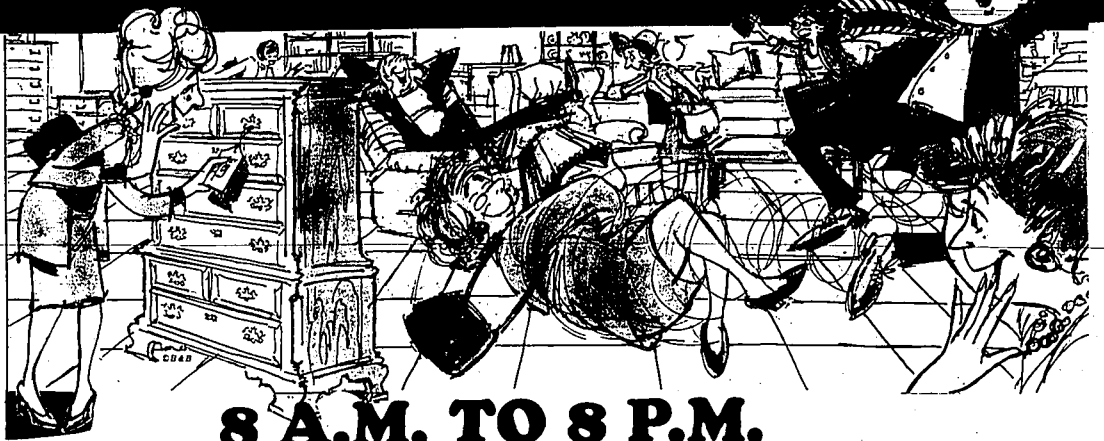
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Sports Plus

Outdoors C4-5

C

Shooting for the top

CSI's basketball coach looks for big season from enthusiastic players

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Probably the most succinct and pleasing way to describe this year's College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team is this: one ball will be enough for the entire team.

Coming off a year when a minimum of 2 1/2 balls would have been required to keep the entire starting five happy, Coach Fred Trenkle finds coaching and associating with the team a competitive and personal pleasure.

"I really like this team. I like their work habits. I like their enthusiasm. I like the way they like each other," he gushes over the 1988-89 edition.

A year ago the Eagles posted some major won-lost numbers but fell a step short of national tournament entry by losing a bi-regional at Arizona Western.

One from that team is one who said he should have had the green light to shoot whenever he wanted and never have to explain why. In fact, all but one of the individuals that gave the team and Trenkle problems last year have either left or matriculated to four-year schools. And the holdover has been a model workaholic thus far this fall.

Now all that doesn't necessarily mean that CSI is going to blow people away this year. But it does mean that Trenkle may be able to sleep some time during the season.

Not early, however, as he pronounces the first two weeks of the season "easily the most difficult in the history of the school."

That begins Monday night with the Eagles hosting the Northwest Nazarene jayvees in the traditional opener. That's fun. But after that it's hard.

By Thursday the Eagles have to be in Central Florida for a three-game run that probably will include at least two opponents who will be ranked in the national junior college polls' top 15 or so before year's end.

Then it's back to Idaho for four days prior to a major conference road test at Snow and Dixie Colleges in Utah. Back a day and then on to Ontario to meet a veteran and physically improved Treasure Valley team in another region-court game. Two nights later, the K&T Steel Tournament begins.

"This is the worst possible scenario we could imagine for such a young, new team. Playing Snow and Dixie

on the road to start the season will be a major building block in our quest to win the host designation for the Region 18 tournament in March," Trenkle said. "You like to build up a little head of steam — that's what NNC's jayvees are for, really — before you run into good teams like Snow and Dixie. You're opening the season against them in their place. In January, after they've been on the road a few times and maybe lost five or six times, they have a better grasp of reality. But the opening weekend of the regional schedule they think they can become world champions. And both of those teams will be improved from a year ago. Dixie already has won an Arizona tournament and will have played six games by the time we get there."

"But on the other side," Trenkle continued, "by the time the K&T Steel tournament is over, we're going to know everything we want to about this team."

Trenkle doesn't believe the team has any glaring weaknesses but maintains "no doubt, it's strength is depth. We have 10 guys we can use in any way, mix and match, and not give up a thing. The two who are a little behind right now are going to become players with a little more adjustment to this caliber of play."

The returners are sophomores Caio DaSilveira, the 6-foot, 8-inch starting center from Brazil; Sergio Gomes, 6-7 part-time starting swingman from Brazil; David Henderson, 6-0 part-time starting point guard from Los Angeles; Kenny Jarvis, 6-6 part-time starting swingman from Los Angeles, and 6-7 redshirt freshman Kyle Wilson from Buhl.

"Those five by themselves would be a very competitive starting team," Trenkle said. "But our freshmen really improve this team."

The newcomers are 6-6 Steve Cooke from Tigard, Ore.; 6-9 Caio Guidon from Brazil; 6-6 Jose Jube from Brazil; 6-6 Ian Levy-Mayer from Los Angeles; 6-8 Clifford Martin from Montgomery, Ala.; 6-6 Corey Warner from St. Louis, and 6-0 Anthony Williams from Kent, Wash. Of those newcomers, only Martin is a sophomore.

Right now Kyle Wilson and Cooke are leading this bunch in work. They simply have to come out of a game in five or six minutes because they are working so hard. The rest work well, too, but Wilson and Cooke have just been a real pleasure for us," Trenkle said.

If depth is CSI's mainstay, then shooting should rank no worse than third — right after defense if Trenkle has his way. It is very probably the best shooting team he's ever assembled here. It could remind fans of the 1976 team which boasted a bevy of



Returning Golden-Eagles who are expected to help this year's squad pile numbers into the wins column include guard Kenny Jarvis, top; guard David Henderson, left and forward Sergio Gomes



sharpshooters. "They can shoot," Trenkle says of the club. "In the past few years we've had a couple of three-point shooters, Greg Boyd a couple of years ago and Mauro (Gomes), the last couple. But there are five, six on this team that will have the green light — and that's a lot."

Surprisingly, three of them are inside-players — Wilson, Martin and Sergio Gomes. Added to that is 6-6 Brazilian Jose Jube, who Trenkle feels has a chance to be among CSI's all-time top guards. He has quickness, he's a tireless worker and he Henderson has his moments from three-point land.

The Eagles are basically a big team, Henderson and Williams in the

6-0 area and Jarvis just under 6-5. All the rest go 6-6 or better.

When Trenkle uses Henderson and Williams at the same time, there is defensive chaos on the opponent's end and the fast break becomes dizzying.

Those two in there at the same time are another tool we can use," Trenkle said with a large smile. "Those two can guard anyone and can take anyone to the glass. We tried them together in scrimmages and twice they were simply devastating, offensively and defensively."

"But Jarvis, Cooke, Jube and even Williams can guard outside because they work at it and aren't afraid of it. We can go big-big at guard or little little or mix it up without skipping a defensive or offensive beat."

The one thing that appeared to be

a problem to the onlooker was the lack of bulk among the Eagle big men. DaSilveira packs some weight but the rest are leaning-looking.

"Rebounding has been no problem for us," Trenkle countered. "This is the first year we've beaten College of Idaho in the Boise scrimmage and in that one we out-boarded them 34-16 by our stats. Only Wilson is under 200 pounds and no one intimidates him plus he has those extra-long arms. Most of these guys jump better than average and, talking along that line, Martin might give the fans a couple of slamdunks that will remind them of Joey Johnson."

Trenkle said he has no predictions for the year but adds the goals remain the same, win regional to host that tournament on the home floor, host and win the bi-regional and en-

ter and win the national tournament.

"Those are always our goals," he said. "I think a couple of things might help us to some of those this year. First, Treasure Valley is going to beat some of those contenders in Ontario. That will be particularly true of teams that might look past the Chukars toward us the second night of the weekend. Previously, these other teams used the whole week to concentrate on us and just relied on talent to beat the Chukars. It isn't that way this time."

CSI will be battling talented Salt Lake Community College, North Idaho, TVCC and Ricks for the right to host regionals on the northern end this year. The top eight, regardless of division, will gain those playoffs.

"Salt Lake City has great talent

• See CSI on Page C2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Nov. 17.

Basketball

- NBA
- Boston 107, Golden State 104
- Philadelphia 128, Chicago 110
- Detroit 94, San Antonio 88
- Phoenix 123, Indiana 104
- Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, late

Sportslate

- Today
- PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL
- Red Bluff at Carey, 7 p.m.
- Woodside at Burbank, 7:30 p.m.
- Ruckelshaus at South River, Malibu, 7:30 p.m.
- Glenns Ferry at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
- Blair at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
- Elmer at Canyon County, Pocatello, 7 p.m.
- Redmond-Sher Valley Community School at Dufur, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Kapalua International, 45 min. retrans.

Canseco wins American League MVP by unanimous vote

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While there have been various debates over the definition of what makes a Most Valuable Player, Jose Canseco more than qualified on all counts in 1988.

Canseco, the first major leaguer to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season, was selected unanimously as the American League MVP on Wednesday.

"It takes a lot of the sting out of the World Series loss," Canseco, who went 1-for-19 in the defeat by Los Angeles, said from his honeymoon in Hawaii. "I was really surprised it was unanimous. It's really exciting."

The muscular Oakland right fielder received 28 first-place votes and 392 points from a panel of 28 sportswriters, two from each AL city. Canseco is the seventh AL player to be voted the MVP unanimously, and the first in 15 years. Hank Greenberg (1935), Al Rosen (1953), Mickey Vernon (1958), Frank Robinson (1956), Denny McLain (1968) and

Reggie Jackson (1973) were the other unanimous selections.

Boston left fielder Mike Greenwell, with 242 points, was runner-up to Canseco, followed by Minnesota center fielder Kirby Puckett with 219 points. New York right fielder Dave Winfield with 164 points and Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley with 156 points in the voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Canseco hit .307 with 42 homers and 124 runs batted in while leading the Athletics to the AL pennant and a 104-58 record.

The AL charts 17 different offensive categories and Canseco ranked in the top 10 in 12 of them.

"The things that will stand out mostly in my mind is the 40-40, because it was breaking ground for a ballplayer," he said. "There is no reason for me to stop improving. I'm only 24 years old."

Canseco said he will probably announce a new goal during spring training. In general, he said he hopes "to improve my batting average, home run total and stolen bases and

cut strikeouts down to 100."

"He put together an awesome season," Oakland bench coach Eob Watson said during the World Series. "I've seen some players put together some big numbers, but when the game was out of hand, Jose had some big home runs and stole bases when we needed them."

Of Canseco's major-league leading 42 homers, 27 either tied the score or put the Athletics in the lead. Oakland also won 29 of the 37 games in which Canseco stole a base. He led the AL with 76 extra-base hits and was second in runs scored with 120.

In three-plus seasons in the major leagues, Canseco has 111 home runs and 367 RBI.

This was by far Canseco's most consistent season, however, as he raised his batting average 50 points.

"I'm an older player, if you consider that 24 is old," Canseco said. "Experience has helped. I know the pitching and I'm more comfortable." Canseco's 111 career homers, including five after a late-season callup in 1985, are the 10th-highest total for

a player at the end of the year in which he turned 24. The other nine players are in the Hall of Fame.

Mel Ott, who already played eight seasons, had 176 at Canseco's age. All-time leader Hank Aaron had 140 en route to his record 755.

"I don't think I had a bad drought except for 'an 0-for-20.' And even when I was 0-for-20, I was hitting the ball well, so the key was staying consistent," said Canseco, who led the Athletics to their first pennant since 1974.

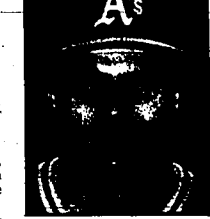
It's Canseco's second major award in the majors.

He hit .240 in 1986 with 33 homers and 117 RBI en route to the Rookie of the Year award. In 1987, he had 31 homers and 113 RBI.

Canseco, who was born in Havana, Cuba in 1964, was the Athletics' 15th round selection in the June, 1982 free agent draft.

In his first two minor-league seasons, he combined to hit only 25 homers but he started a rigorous weight-training program to build strength.

On Aug. 6, Canseco stole his 30th base to become the 11th player to reach the 30-30 club, joining such all-time greats as Willie Mays and Aaron.



JOSE CANSECO Wins top award

Tracking the locals

An update on former Magic Valley high school football players now playing college football at four-year schools:

Tim Knight, Burley

Senior nose guard, BYU

Last week: Against Air Force, Knight had three unassisted tackles and three assisted tackles.
 Season: In nine games, Knight has 19 unassisted tackles, 10 assisted tackles and two tackles for loss for minus-15 yards.

Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls

Junior defensive tackle, Boise St.

Last week: McLaughlin did not play against Eastern Illinois because of a leg injury.
 Season: In nine games, McLaughlin has 28 unassisted tackles, 20 assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for minus-5 yards.

Todd Jones, Twin Falls

Junior wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Idaho, Jones caught two passes for 34 yards.
 Season: In 10 games, Jones has caught 23 passes for 325 yards and five touchdowns.

Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls

Sophomore offensive tackle, Calgary

Last week: Pavelec started against Western Ontario in Calgary's national collegiate semifinal victory last

weekend.
 Season: Pavelec has started all 11 of the Bearcats' games this season.

Matt Birnie, Gooding

Senior guard, Willamette

Last week: Birnie started against Lewis & Clark.
 Season: Birnie started all nine of the Bearcats' games this season.

Marlin Mussmann, Eden

Senior wide receiver, W. Montana

Last week: Mussmann broke his arm and did not play last week against Rocky Mountain.
 Season: "No season" statistics were available this week for Mussmann.

Brad Matthews, Declo

Sophomore quarterback, S. Utah St.

Last week: Against Cal State-Northridge, Matthews completed four of six passes for 38 yards and was intercepted twice, and he rushed six times for 22 yards.
 Season: In nine games, Matthews completed 59 of 110 passes for 815 yards, six interceptions and seven touchdowns and rushed 73 times for 207 yards and four touchdowns.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome

Sophomore wide receiver, Jerome

Last week: Against Idaho, Sheets caught three

passes for 16 yards.
 Season: In 10 games, Sheets has caught 24 passes for 358 yards.

Joel Jund, Twin Falls

Freshman quarterback, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Idaho, Jund completed six of seven passes for 61 yards and was intercepted once. He also rushed twice for minus-4 yards.
 Season: In eight games, Jund has completed 27 of 63 passes for 261 yards, five interceptions and one touchdown. He also has rushed 11 times for minus-36 yards.

Steve Birnie, Gooding

Sophomore linebacker, E. Oregon St.

Last week: Against S. Oregon St., Birnie had two unassisted tackles, five assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for minus-7 yards.
 Season: In nine games, Birnie had 17 unassisted tackles, nine assisted tackles and two tackles for loss for minus-15 yards.

Jay Ostler, Jerome

Freshman running back, Willamette

Last week: Against Lewis & Clark, Ostler rushed five times for 24 yards and returned one kickoff for 10 yards.
 Season: In nine games, Ostler carried the ball 22 times for 105 yards and caught five passes for 99 yards. He also returned 19 kickoffs for 374 yards.

Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh

Junior inside linebacker, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Idaho, Nebeker had one unassisted tackle and one assisted tackle.
 Season: In 10 games, Nebeker had eight unassisted tackles and 20 assisted tackles.

Todd Simis, Gooding

Sophomore quarterback, Willamette

Last week: Simis did not play against Lewis & Clark.
 Season: In six games, Simis completed 15 of 27 passes for 188 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

Tim Shaw, Kimberly

Sophomore cornerback, E. Oregon St.

Last week: Against S. Oregon St., Shaw had two unassisted tackles.
 Season: In nine games, Shaw had six unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles.

Yancy Yore, Gooding

Sophomore offensive tackle, Willamette

Last week: Yore did not play against Lewis & Clark.
 Season: Yore played eight of nine games this season for the Bearcats, but did not start.

Steve Crown, Filer

Sophomore offensive tackle, Idaho

Last week: Crown played against Idaho State.
 Season: Crown has played in two of the Vandals' nine games this season.

Newman bowls 263 game to top others in city league action

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ed Newman bowled a 263 game and Ron Dawson a 683 series to highlight city league bowling action for last week.

Newman's 263 came in the Magic Majors League at the Magic Bowl, beating runnerup Ed Chappell by 15 pins. Chappell's 247 game came in the Dairymen's League at the Bowldrome.

Dawson's 683 series came in the Industrial League at the Bowldrome, beating runnerup Mike Leazer by 20 pins. Leazer's 683 was registered in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl.

Bud Whismore bowled a 279 game and Fred Beughl a 695 series at the Jerome Bowl.

Patti Miller's 231 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl was the week's best women's game, beating Billie Joy's 224 in the Monday Loafers' League at the Bowldrome. Shelly Shafl's 625 was the best women's series, in the Dick's Trophy League at the Magic Bowl, beating Karen Poo's 584 in the Monday Loafers' League at the Bowldrome.



Bowling Honor Roll		Bowling Honor Roll	
Lonie Webb	204	Allen Quinsance	612
Billie Joy	224	Jerry Miller	600
Dickie Greenup	221	Geoff Mifaloo	601
Condy Larsen	217	Roger Boyd	591
Lonie Webb	214	Ed Newman	593
Karen Poo	214	Robert Peters	590
Heike Hoff	214		
Pam DeJament	200	Don Dawson	643
Sue Green	200	Larry Stahl	644
Linda Silvers	200	Bub L. Leazer	638
Harb Adlett	200	Ed Chappell	617
		Cliff Heikel	616
		Ed Chappell	615
Eric Vandevorst	296	Jerome Bowl	615
Caldera Liza	292		
Lex Deane	222	Fred Beughl	605
		Gene Fredrickson	602
Mike Leazer	683	Tom Leazer	673
John Irwin	626	Bud Whismore	664
Larry Hays	626	Jim Keith	656
Elnet Whalinger	626		
		Shelly Shafl	625
		Cheri Freeman	576
		Tom Champion	572
		Paul Miller	571
		Virginia Lindholm	560
		Guy Bland	554
		Janie Miller	551
		Harb Hancock	549
		Lois Brown	527
		Cathy McGowan	511
		Karen Poo	544
		Linda Kilmer	469
		Freddie Anton	543
		John Magye	841
		Billie Joy	626
		Rae Nae Reece	549
		Beate Hanna	826
		Julius Ericson	627

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
 Magic Bowl
 Men's High Series
 Magic Bowl
 Bowldrome
 Jerome Bowl
 Bowldrome
 Juniors High Series
 Bowldrome
 Juniors High Series
 Bowldrome

Ed Newman	263	Lance Adams	190	Lance Adams	476
Roger Boyd	245	Steve Sherman	172	Steve Sherman	471
Jerry Miller	245	Coley Magee	166	Kelly Hillman	464
Allen Quinsance	245	Tommy Bluer	166	Eric Allen	430
Rick Westworth	237	Mike Franko	162	Mike Franko	430
Elmer Knutson	236	Rayly Klumbe	162	Brantley Hofer	429
Larry Hays	236	Harb Gentry	160	Brantley Hofer	425
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		Wade Lyran	156	Wade Lyran	408

THANKSGIVING 1988

EARLY DEADLINES & CLASSIFIED LINER ADVERTISING DEADLINES

PUBLICATION DATE	ADVERTISER DEADLINE	CLASS LINER DEADLINE
Sun, 11/20	Wed, 11/16	Sat, 11/19, noon
Mon, 11/21	Thur, 11/17	Sat, 11/19, noon
Tue, 11/22	Fri, 11/18	Mon, 11/21, 5 p.m.
Wed, 11/23	Fri, 11/18	Tue, 11/22, 5 p.m.
P.S., Wed, 11/23	Fri, 11/18
Thur, 11/24	Fri, 11/18	Wed, 11/23, 3 p.m.
TV Book, Fri, 11/25	Mon, 11/21
Fri, 11/25	Mon, 11/21	Wed, 11/23, 5 p.m.
Sat, 11/26	Tue, 11/22	Fri, 11/25, 5 p.m.
Sun, 11/27	Tue, 11/22	Sat, 11/26, noon
Mon, 11/28	Wed, 11/23	Sat, 11/26, noon
Tue, 11/29	Fri, 11/25	Mon, 11/28, 5 p.m.
Wed, 11/30	Fri, 11/25	Tue, 11/29, 5 p.m.
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Detroit Tigers waive infielder

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers waived veteran infielder Ray Knight for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. General Manager Bill Lajoie said Wednesday.

—Knight, 35, hit .217 with three home runs and drove in 33 runs in 105 games last year. He was acquired before the start of the season in a trade with the Baltimore that sent pitcher Mark Thurmond to the Orioles.

Knight had played one season with Baltimore after being named Most Valuable Player in the 1986 World Series while with the New York Mets.

Lajoie also announced the addition of infielder Doug Strange to the Tigers' 40-man winter roster.
 Strange, 24, split last season with Detroit minor league affiliates Toledo and Glens Falls, hitting .201 in 82 games with the Mud Hens and .280 in 57 with Glens Falls.

TWIN FALLS CHAPTER

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Outdoors

Officials release bighorn sheep in Cottonwood

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — A new batch of California bighorn sheep — four rams, a lamb and 10 adult ewes — was released in Big Cottonwood Creek Canyon Tuesday morning, marking the end of the first translocation of bighorns on traditional South Hills ranges.

The new arrivals, taken by net gun and helicopter in an afternoon's chase on Little Jack's Creek in Owyhee County, raises to 49 the number of California bighorns the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as introduced to Big Cottonwood canyon in the past three years.

"We think that's about it," said Biologist Randy Smith. "It's either going to happen (becoming a huntable population) or it's not."

The translocation is a continuing effort by the department to return wildlife species to their historical ranges. The bighorn populations of the South Hills were either shot into extinction or died out due to domestic sheep diseases around the turn of the century.

But early-day pioneers and journals reported the bighorns being in the area.

The department's management practice is to establish California bighorns on the southside of U.S. Interstate 84. Those mountains are closer to the more arid, sagebrushed habitat the species developed in.

Rocky Mountain bighorns will be maintained in the remainder of the state.

The eventual aim, of course, is to provide harvest opportunity for Idaho hunters, who, along with the auctioned bighorn tag, foot the bill for the transplantings and management.

"The key now is to keep the bighorns from getting into the domestic sheep allotments on top," said Smith, referring to the domestic

sheep disease problem. "So far these Californians are staying where they're supposed to, down in the canyons and away from the top land. If that continues, we'll be all right. But we can't have a flare up of domestic sheep disease because the population base is so small."

But Smith continued to be optimistic. "If everything goes well, we've selected the right habitat for them, these sheep could be producing a 100-lamb crop within three years. If (herd building) goes pretty quickly after that," he noted.

He said any possibility of hunting probably was a minimum of seven to eight years away, even with his earlier prediction.

"We only harvest four year and older sheep in Idaho now," he said. "Our management plans call for allowing permits of no more than 20 percent of the total number of legal rams we actually have surveyed in any population. So it would take 100 legal rams in this group to allow us to issue 20 permits."

Realistically the herd can only amount to 47 now because the department has documented two mortalities — a lamb two years ago and a ram this year.

"We located the bodies but they were too decomposed to determine cause of death," Smith said.

Additionally, that adult ram that took off the afternoon he was planted in Cottonwood Canyon a year ago still is leading a hermit's life in the Goose Creek drainage.

"We had a pretty reliable sighting of the ram by a deer hunter the last week of the deer season," Smith said with a smile. "We had hoped that the breeding season might encourage the ram to head back toward the herd but evidently not."

Utah State post-graduate student Melanie Steinkamp spent much of this year with the herd and is able



The transplanting of bighorn sheep in Big Cottonwood Creek Canyon is now complete

to report that five lambs were born last year and six more this year.

Although the department has radio collars on 19 sheep, they didn't provide a lot of help for Steinkamp because nine of them remained in the same group.

"Most of her work this year was shaking out the methodology. She was able to pick up some good and interesting information on lambing

habitat this year and this next year should provide her with a lot more information and conclusions."

With the Cottonwood Canyon apparently filled with brood stock, the question arises about new sites for possible expansion of the California bighorn population.

"We will be talking to the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management this winter about potential

sites," Smith said. "But due to the domestic sheep allotments, the South Hills offers fairly limited opportunities. But we definitely would like to do some more and we will be exploring all possibilities."

Smith said the Monday afternoon cross-crossing of the Little Jack Creek area revealed "a lot of sheep chukars and sage grouse. We have bighorn hunting seasons over there

but there are still plenty of animals."

He added the Region 4 office now would be turning its winter trapping attention toward turkeys, hoping to take a few birds out of the Almo area for a supplemental transplanting to a flock move to Big Cottonwood Canyon early last spring.

The release Tuesday drew about 40 spectators from the department, BLM and Forest Service.

Twin Falls chapter of Ducks Unlimited plans annual fund-raiser



TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will Friday night at the Turf Club.

The event, which generates funds for wetland preservation and enhancement throughout the North American continent, will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. with a 14-ounce New York steak dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman Larry Truscott said the banquet will offer the traditional

fund-raisers of the past, raffles, door prizes and the outdoor-related art objects and prints. The DU commemorative shotgun auction again will highlight that portion of the banquet.

Truscott said more than 50 Twin Falls area businesses have contributed a wide array of outdoor prizes, most of which will go in the raffle.

Since 1937, Ducks Unlimited has constructed more than 3,600 wetland projects throughout Canada,

the United States and Mexico. These projects provide over five million acres of habitat for 600 wildlife species including waterfowl and endangered species like the whooping crane and bald eagle.

Each year the United States loses 450,000 acres of wetland habitat to private interests and development.

Truscott said the introduction of DU's Marsh Program has made it possible for Idaho to use some of the thousands of dollars the state sports-

men contribute each year. Until a few years ago, all DU contributions were used on projects in the Canadian prairie provinces.

Currently, Ducks Unlimited will joined on a matching-fund basis with states on pre-approved preservation projects. Idaho currently has completed or is working on three, one in north Idaho, one in eastern Idaho and the third, and largest, the Hill City Marsh in Camas County.

Acquisition of several hundred

acres should result in the Hill City marsh becoming "perhaps as big a waterfowl producer as Idaho will have in the near future."

There also is a strong possibility the Hill City Marsh will become a diversification site aimed at protecting whooping cranes by establishing separate populations.

Magie Valley currently hosts five Ducks Unlimited banquets throughout its length and breadth, generating about \$100,000 annually for the conservation organization.

British Columbia announces ban on wolf hunting this year

KALISPELL (AP) — The British Columbia Ministry of Environment has bowed to American wolf-recovery efforts and announced it will not allow wolf hunting in the southern part of the province this year.

"We communicate frequently with wolf researchers working with the Wolf Ecology Project assisting with the re-introduction program," said Anna Wolterson, a wildlife biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the ministry. "From their information and needs, we decided to hold off on a hunt this year."

Last year's controversial wolf-hunting season started in mid-September and was scheduled to last through February, but set off widespread protests and was canceled after six weeks. Six wolves were killed.

The hunt, the first in southern British Columbia in two decades, was opposed by many U.S. environmental groups and researchers. They feared the hunt would hamper efforts to re-establish breeding wolves in northwest Montana under the Northern Rocky

Mountain Wolf Recovery Project. The project, headed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, aims for 10 breeding pairs of wolves in each of three recovery areas in central Idaho and the greater Yellowstone area, as well as Montana.

The primary targets of the 1987 hunt were three wolf packs in the Flathead drainage that also spend time in British Columbia and Glacier National Park. They are being studied by University of Montana researchers working for the Wolf Ecology Project.

The researchers pin their hopes of wolf recovery in northwest Montana on dispersal wolves from the packs permanently moving south of the Canadian border.

Wolterson said her agency supports the hunts as a means of controlling the controversial animals and of giving recreational opportunities to hunters.

Idaho Wildlife Congress delegates to discuss management priorities

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Trying to regenerate activism at the sportsman level obviously is the aim of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's "Idaho Wildlife Congress," that has its first run through this weekend in Boise.

The congress will convene at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Boise Red Lion Riverside with more than 450 delegates from around the state meeting Saturday and Sunday to draft consensus opinions on the future needs and priorities of wildlife management in Idaho.

Governor Cecil Andrus will open the session and state senator Laid Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Commission, and Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson will add comments.

From then on the delegates will break into work groups to address topics of interest and concern.

"Issues ranked for importance by the delegates prior to the congress show water quality and education on wildlife issues were prominent in public opinion along with the need for a unified groups representing hunters and anglers in management and political forums," a state press release states.

Not surprisingly, these were exactly the "concerns" that fish and game Director Jerry Conley listed as possible priorities in his first "call" for the statewide meeting.

The call for the congress speaks volumes to the department's opinion of how such outdoor groups as the Idaho Wildlife Federation are not politically cohesive enough to shove the professional preferences through the legislature on the grassroot political strength of the amateur.

Establishment of a politically active, even militant, outdoor power base is the "priority" of the weekend meeting.

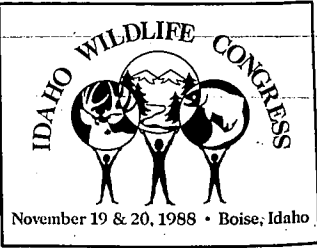
The grand design does not pretend to hide the two-step function.

First, identify everything beneficial to wildlife resources, from populations to habitat.

Second, put pressure on the legislature to answer on behalf of the resource.

The more obvious upshot will exacerbate, for now perhaps too harsh a word, the wilderness, clean water, etc., confrontations between sportsmen for private and other public interests groups.

That, of course, would be the maximum benefit of the



November 19 & 20, 1988 - Boise, Idaho

Congress.

"It will be very difficult for anyone to generate and sustain the fervor and persistence such an agenda would engender.

But if the congress can put together a 450-delegate assembly, it will be a modern miracle.

The other miracle would be if the group can come out with anything resembling project specific recommendation beyond a broad scope. If 450 individuals show up in Boise this weekend, at least half of them will be there with particular axes to grind. After 30 years of watching, we are assured of one thing: consensus from outdoorsmen is virtually impossible.

"They can all stand up and say 'more deer, more fish, more clean water and more wilderness.'"

But after a little subject penetration, it ends up "not where I hunt or fish" or "only where I hunt or fish."

And so we travel to Boise this weekend rather aware of the full spectrum of hopes and pitfalls that could await Idaho's outdoor resource by Sunday night.

Remember, too, the congress itself predates the assembling of the next legislature by only a few weeks. Some momentum certainly should still be extant.

The test of the congress will not be what happens this weekend because there will be fervor and optimism and righteous indignation in abundance.

The report cards start coming back next year.

Craig labels Fish and Game 'restrictive'

BOISE (AP) — Republican Congressman Larry Craig has labeled the Idaho Department of Fish and Game "the most restrictive environmental organization in Idaho."

But Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley says Craig's remarks are inaccurate, and he maintains Idaho has the reputation as the best big-game hunting in the West.

"The road-closure program alone is now becoming so restrictive that they have locked off public access to the common hunter," Craig told sportsmen in Boise recently.

"I think it's an interesting dichotomy that the hunter pays them to restrict their access," Craig said. "They're out to control people, not the animals."

Fish and Game, with the cooperation of the U.S. Forest Service, closes some roads during the fall hunting seasons to reduce hunting pressure, Conley said.

"Quality elk hunting is tied almost directly to access," he said.

"Fifty percent of the elk harvested in the state are five-point or better (in the number of antler tines)," Conley said. "That gives you an idea of the quality we have. Most states in the West struggle to get 25 percent. In Washington, 90 to 95 percent are spikes (yearling bulls)."

Conley said most Idaho sportsmen want a backcountry elk hunt in which they cover secluded areas over a few weeks. Hunters do not want to compete with hundreds of others for the same animal.

If all roads were left open, Fish and Game would have to restrict the number of hunters, and seasons

would be curtailed to a matter of days, Conley said.

"We're striving for a balance between general and controlled hunts," Conley said. "People want quality, and they want a long season. They want the option of hunting three weeks, not just three days."

Craig contends that Fish and Game would reduce elk harvests by 1,000 animals when the Rocky Mountain wolf becomes established in the state.

Conley said that also is wrong.

"There's only 10 wolves at most in Idaho, and there's no pack activity and no young being born in Idaho," he said. "Practically speaking, wolves are not a problem."

Even if Idaho had more wolves, Fish and Game would not limit elk harvests, he said.

Autumn is the proper time for learning to tie flies

When the first damp days of autumn come with their special chill, that says, more than falling leaves, winter is on the way - nature naps.

Activity is slower paced, and there is time for reflecting, for catching up on those things we just didn't have time for during the heat and long productive days of summer.

I learned to tie flies in the autumn and so even now it seems the proper thing at the proper time. A cozy evening or Sunday spent immersed in feathers, furs, threads and the seasons new fly tying books is nearly a perfect one as far as this angler is concerned.

Professional tyers often use the autumn months for research, for recharging their creative batteries, selecting the new patterns they must tie for spring. They search the new materials lists, test the latest hooks and begin getting into the rhythms of production, the steady knitting of fluff and furs that result in the terminal temptations at the end of our leaders.

For the amateur fly tyer, who is often more angler than artist, fly tying is several things.

- It is often related to economics. By tying his heavy favorites, stocked piling the Adams, the Woolly Buggers, the Biggs and Renegades he avoids the cost of retail flies.
- But, more important he economizes on precious fishing time - or more likely saves a few hours of sleep when visits Henry's Lake for a frenzied fishing weekend in July.

Each fly, as it is constructed, conjures up memories of spring and summer past, of fish and place and time, of failure and success. It is a ritual of preparation, anticipation and dedication to the blind faith and optimism of a better year to come.

New flies are constructed out of hope, but also out of



Warren Scoth Fishing

new experience, new expertise and the accumulative wisdom of our fishing companions.

It is a small art form, a hand craft that men, women and children can take pride and satisfaction in doing. It is culturally acceptable in mixed company.

Once asked Sig Barnes and her husband Pat — who owned a shop for years in West Yellowstone what was their favorite season. They liked winters in the basement of their Helena home best because of fly tying.

The Barnes were of the old school fly shop. They tied flies all winter, every day. They assigned a time and went to work together. Sig was the production specialist, telling Pat what to tie and how many. Pat always wanted to tie something new, to experiment. Sig would cajole him into tying the flies the anglers really used. It was a friendly fuss and enhanced their relationship. In the summer when Pat was rowing a boat on the Madison and Sig was in the shop, they both looked forward to the togetherness of tying flies.

Another reason for tying flies is the focus it gives to our fishing. If we must think about what we are creating we naturally begin to think of why? Why this fly and not another? We begin to learn, either by study or practical experience that certain types of flies work best in certain conditions, that nymphs and leeches are generally more

productive in lakes than the dry fly we used in a mountain stream.

The technical minded may immerse himself in the textbooks of entomology, the practical in remembering what that little green thing really looked like under water.

Each of us has a reason or two for why we tie a fly - Whether our reasons are based on scientific empiricism, emotional need for creativity or practical economic necessity makes little difference because we will be better fishermen — and I suspect more satisfied with our sport and ourselves as a result of our activity.

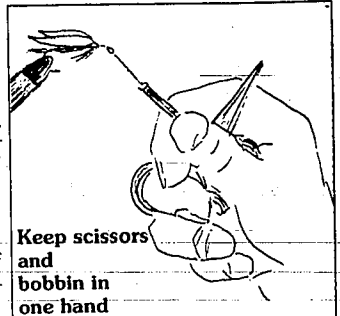
If you want to be a fly tyer, there is really no excuse to put it off. The printed literature is extensive, shop owners are helpful, video aids are superb and classes are available.

The Magic Valley Fly Fishermen have an annual clinic that focuses on fly tying. This is a relaxed group of folks that love their sport and they use fly tying sessions to solidify their camaraderie. Besides, such sessions give them a chance to find out what the other guy was using all summer when he creamed them on their club outings.

A lot of people join the Magic Valley Fly Fishers in the fall and winter. A good number of recruits are generally found at the annual clinic. If you want to see some good guys talking about fly tying and willing to help a new tyer get started, take in their clinic this year.

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers Fly Tying Clinic will be held at Juan's College of Hair Design. It is number 577 of the Lynwood Mall, next door to the Sudbuster Restaurant, in the lower level.

The clinic will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. It is a natural time to start something you thought



Keep scissors and bobbin in one hand

about for years. Just think of the headstart you'll have on your fishing next spring. Heck, you might even find out what leech pattern will work at Bell Rapids this winter. If you want to keep a secret from your buddy Ralph OK, but if you can get Ralph to the clinic he might be something that's dynamic. Of course, you don't have to tell him what you've concocted — it will serve him right for not sharing his flies when you ran out of Royal Coachmen last year.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Briefly

Fly fishers conduct workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will conduct their annual fly-tying workshop at 7:30 p.m. today at Juan's College of Hair Design.

A short introduction will start the evening along with demonstration and discussions of new products.

The workshop is considered a good opportunity for the beginner to get into the sport.

Close Up Club sponsors turkey shoot

FILER — Filer High School's Close Up Club will sponsor a turkey shoot at the LDS shooting range in Hollister.

The organization formed to provide opportunity for students to observe government in action. Proceeds from the shoot will be used to help defray expenses students will incur when they visit Washington, D.C., later this year.

After compromise of quality and cost, custom rifle is ready

The custom rifle, chambered in the wildcat .338-06 Ackley Improved, I began making almost a year ago is now completed and in fact has survived its first elk hunt.

In the last report, the rifle was ready to fire. A coat of black, crinkle paint finished the stock, an order was sent to RCBS for the appropriate set of dies, and a scope was ordered.

Since the purpose of this project was to create my ideal elk rifle, a scope was selected which matched both the capabilities of the gun and the hunting conditions under which it would be used.

I first had to reach a compromise of quality and cost. I decided I needed to spend between \$100 and \$150 to get the level of quality I wanted and the gun deserved.

I then listed the characteristics I wanted in a scope for elk hunting. The completed list looked like this.

- * Medium size to reduce weight and facilitate use in a scabbard
- * Variable power in the low power range to accommodate both open country and heavy forest shooting conditions
- * Maximum field of view and brightness at each power setting
- * Heavy duty rings and bases

The scope which best met all my requirements was the Burreis 1 3/4X-5X variable with Redfield rings and bases. I used locatite on the base screws and mounted the scope as tightly as I dared. It had to be able to handle some rough treatment and still maintain zero.

When the dies arrived the first task was to reform and then fire-form the brass. I started with 100 new .35 Whelen Winchester cases. I decided to neck down from 35 caliber brass rather than necking up from 30 caliber so that I would have ample neck thickness.

One thing that must be remembered when building a wildcat caliber is that everything does not always work out as neatly as it should. The sharp shoulders of the resizing die crushed the mouth of the 35 Whelen

cases instead of necking them down.

Fortunately I had access to a standard .338-06 die and it handled the process easily.

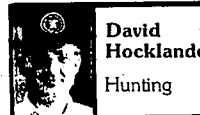
The cases were then fire-formed using a stiff lead to insure proper forming. The accuracy of these loads was poor, grouping no better than two inches at 100 yards, but the velocities were encouraging at about 2750 fps with a 225 grain bullet.

Next the cases were to be necked for some serious load development. Here a second problem surfaced. The fired cases would only enter the resizing die with a great deal of force. Even then the die only resized two-thirds of the neck. Full-length sizing would be impossible.

A toll-free call to RCBS for help provided a solution. I was asked to send the die to the company along with 5 fired cases. In a few weeks I had a new custom resizing die built to the exact dimensions of my chamber, all free of charge. I could now get back to work on developing a hunting load.

I was fortunate to find three articles dealing with my particular wildcat in two reputable magazines, the Handloader and the Rifleman. I wanted to build my elk load around the Nosler 210 grain partition bullet. All three articles agreed that 1MR 4350 performed best with that Nosler. The recommended charges ranged from 64 grains to 58 grains. I decided to start with 56 grains and it proved to be a lucky beginning.

The load provided a muzzle-velocity of about 2800 fps and grouped well under one inch at 100 yards. Not too bad for a starting load. The primer showed some flattening but there were no other high pressure signs so I stopped right there. Another ses-



David Hocklander Hunting

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Paper prepared on transition camp

FAIRFIELD — A position paper on the proposed Hunter Creek transfer camp in the Fairfield ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest has been prepared.

Ranger John Madden said the proposed to build the facility has generated concern from those who use the old Lime Creek Campground.

"We would like to make sure we have made a good assessment of the public's concerns and have translated these concerns into a reasonable set of alternatives," Madden said.

The situation paper outlines the issues, concerns and opportunities identified through analysis so far. It is available for review and comment at the Fairfield ranger district office. All public comment should be completed by Nov. 21, Madden said.

Malad Gorge facilities to close

TUTTLE — Facilities at the Malad Gorge state park and Niagara Springs will be closed for the winter season Friday.

Both units will reopen about April 1. Visitation has not been labulated as yet for Malad Gorge, Niagara Springs of City of Rocks though a small increase in visitors is expected.

Rangers look for man they believe killed coyote

NATURAL BRIDGES NATIONAL MONUMENT, Utah (AP) — Park rangers are trying to locate a man they believe shot and killed a friendly coyote late last month near this eastern Utah tourist attraction.

Natural Bridges National Monument Superintendent Gary Hasty said he and Ranger Wesley Burnham searched the monument grounds without success after visitors reported seeing a coyote killed Oct. 24.

Hasty said since no further leads have developed, catching the poacher now depends on assistance from the public, perhaps someone who may have recognized the poacher or his vehicle.

Hasty said two visitors from California reported the coyote was killed while they were photographing it. Rangers believe it is the animal they named "Zeke" in honor of the monument's first custodian, Zeke Johnson. Poaching incidents are reported every year at the monument during the hunting season. What made this incident different was that the poacher took an animal that had become something of a mascot to the rangers.

The coyote had grown accustomed to people over the three years it hung around the park's residence area, often appearing in broad daylight at the visitor center or walking through the campground. His howling at night or sunrise was commonplace, and he was an easy subject for visitors to photograph, Hasty said.

Zeke had grown adept at finding food where humans were, said park

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See your Multi-Check Diagnostic. It's smart to have your diagnostic done before you spend money on a new transmission. You'll know if it's really a transmission problem. And you'll know exactly what it is and how to fix it.

SYMPTOM	POSSIBLE CAUSE	FIXES
Shifts Into Gear Excessively Hard (Lowest Gear)	Defective Vacuum Modulator	Domestic: \$29 - \$48 Import: \$30 - \$38
Shifts Gear Hard or Harsh Reverse	Gum Misadjusted	Shakedown of Oil and Band Adjustments: \$24 - \$44
No Slipping Gear	Plunging Gear Linkage Misadjusted	ADJUST: \$18

THE AAMCO MULTI-CHECK DIAGNOSIS: IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO SAVE A LOT.
WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN OF TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS
Offer good at the following independently owned and operated AAMCO Transmission Center.

128 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-6425
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS...

CRUISE THE TREASURES OF THE ORIENT & JAVA SEAS FOR CHRISTMAS

SAVE ALMOST 1/2 PRICE

Give a gift to remembered forever... an exotic trip to the Orient on the fabulous "Golden Odyssey" - Royal Cruise Line.

15 - DAY CRUISE Plus
2-FREE Hotel nights in Bangkok
2-FREE Hotel nights in Hong Kong

Departure Date
Jan. 23, 1989
\$1898
Plus Port Tax and Airfare from Boise or Salt Lake City

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.
TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147

BUY • SELL TRADE • PAWN
We Loan CASH On Guns Or Almost Anything Of Value!
Layaways Same As Cash

RED'S TRADING POST
215 Shoshone St. S. 733-3546

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR STATEMENTS OF INTEREST

City of Pocatello, Idaho
PUBLIC NOTICE FOR
CONSULTANTS TO BE
ESTABLISHED IN PROVIDING
SERVICES FOR FAU
PROJECT NO.
M5400001/KY1024
OLYMPIA DRIVE
Statement Due:
December 5, 1988

Statements of Interest (SOI) for signalized intersection design services... will be received until 5:00 p.m., Mountain Standard Time...

The project consists of a major arterial road which is 84 feet in width within an 80 foot right-of-way... The design of each warrantable signal must be reviewed and approved by the Idaho Transportation Department's District 5...

The project is located in Bannock County, Idaho. General and specific information on the project may be obtained from City Engineering Office, telephone 208-234-8230.

The selection of consultants for this project will be based on the following criteria: experience, location and quality of previous work... The city will invite firms to submit technical proposals for consideration for the following criteria:

The City of Pocatello assumes no obligation of any kind for expenses incurred by any respondent to this solicitation. The right is also reserved by the City to reject all statements...

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 20th day of March, 1988, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 15 S., RANGE 15 E., B.M., TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, IS 121.54 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 12...

THENCE running along the southerly boundary of said SW/4SE4, a distance of 132.51 feet to the intersection of the line of said SW/4SE4 and the line of said SW/4SE4...

THENCE along said East line South 0°53'21" East, a distance of 132.51 feet to the intersection of the line of said SW/4SE4 and the line of said SW/4SE4...

THENCE along said East line South 0°53'21" East, a distance of 132.51 feet to the intersection of the line of said SW/4SE4 and the line of said SW/4SE4...

LEGAL NOTICE

East 416.40 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO: The rights of the plaintiff, and determining custody of the minor children of the plaintiff...

Commonly known as: 1/4 mile west of Filer, Idaho on the Filer Road, on the north side of the road. Said sale will be made without regard to title, possession or encumbrances...

FAHRENWALD and ANITA E. FAHRENWALD, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of the FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION...

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4169. NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of the deceased...

DATED: November 10, 1988. TITLEFACT, INC., Successor Trustee. RICHARD B. STIVERS, Trustee. PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING. COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING. Case No. 20784. NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of the deceased...

DATED: November 10, 1988. TITLEFACT, INC., Successor Trustee. RICHARD B. STIVERS, Trustee. PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4169. NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

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DATED: November 10, 1988. TITLEFACT, INC., Successor Trustee. RICHARD B. STIVERS, Trustee. PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE

of said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned on or before the date of the hearing...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of the deceased...

DATED: November 10, 1988. TITLEFACT, INC., Successor Trustee. RICHARD B. STIVERS, Trustee. PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1988.

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LEGAL NOTICE

of South 89°49'19" East to the BEGINNING OF THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE FROM THIS REAL POINT OF BEGINNING...

THENCE a distance of 250.00 feet to the bearing of South 89°49'19" East to the East boundary of Blue Lakes Boulevard...

THENCE along the East Boundary of Blue Lakes Boulevard a distance of 162.24 feet to a bearing of North 1°02'00" East to the BEGINNING OF THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING...

EXCEPT ROAD Right of Way purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the location of the property may be obtained in the office of the County Clerk...

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Legal-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA...

Thence North 89°59'00" East, 27.00 feet; Thence South 0°35'07" East, 14.00 feet; Thence North 89°59'00" East, 208.00 feet to the East line of said Section 35...

EXCEPT THE West 30 feet road roadway AND reserving unto the Grantor warranty Deed recorded February 1875, as Instrument No. 8782 and 8714, right of way for ingress and egress along the South 25 feet of the property described herein...

ON Wednesday, the 12th day of February, 1989, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of First and Second National Bank, a public auctioneer...

ON March 10, 1989, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, in the office of Trustee, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFAC, Inc., a corporation...

ON Friday, the 3rd day of March, 1989, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M., of said day in the office of TITELFAC, Inc., a corporation, located at 4th and Main Streets, Twin Falls, Idaho...

ON Friday, the 3rd day of March, 1989, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M., of said day in the office of TITELFAC, Inc., a corporation, located at 4th and Main Streets, Twin Falls, Idaho...

923968, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Default for which this Deed of Trust was made is failure to pay...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF STATE OF IDAHO (as amended) (a) AUTHORIZED BY THE COURT OF TWIN FALLS...

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal of said office on the 12th day of February, 1989...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE ON Wednesday, the 12th day of February, 1989, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of First and Second National Bank...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE ON March 10, 1989, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, in the office of Trustee, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE ON March 10, 1989, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, in the office of Trustee, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE ON Friday, the 3rd day of March, 1989, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M., of said day in the office of TITELFAC, Inc., a corporation, located at 4th and Main Streets, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE ON Friday, the 3rd day of March, 1989, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M., of said day in the office of TITELFAC, Inc., a corporation, located at 4th and Main Streets, Twin Falls, Idaho...

002-Lost & Found

FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A FRETME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 136 8th Ave. W. TW. FALLS

Because dogs are brought to the shelter as a DANGEROUSLY 48 hours, including interest, but excluding costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation...

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from K&R Radio.

1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

LOST: 25.36 miles northwest of Goodwin, ID 83429-068. Lost: Large male Grillon, in the vicinity of Addison and 5th Street, Boise, ID.

005-Memorial Notices The family of Fern Canarsa wish to extend our thanks to family, friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during her illness...

005-Announcements ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS DIAL-A-DATE 1-876-1111 Fun, friends, excitement & love... 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week.

005-Announcements 001-Florists 002-Lost & Found In the vicinity of Founding Shopping Center, 2 block and white cat, 1 is long haired. Please call 733-0660.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest Accepting applications for: AMERICAN TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT INC. WE EARN, YOU FEEL

Adm/companion for 27 year old female, part-time position. 1000 per mo. to start, plus food, lodging & medical. Call 733-2419 in Twin Falls, Ariz.

Amusement center needs help. Must be at least 16, well groomed, excellent appearance preferred. Apply at the Gold Mine, in the Blue Lakes Mall, No phone calls.

Community health nurse, full-time position. Must have minimum 5 years experience, plus references and references. Clean, non-smoker, 825-5200.

Eden Area housekeeping, clean, neat, & opportunity. Clean, non-smoker, 825-5200. Experienced meat cutter, wages negotiable, willing to relocate. Apply to: Box 6, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

EXPERIENCED FLATBED drivers, Utah based company, opening 11 western states, box programs, minimum age 25. Phone 1-800-453-2227.

EXPERIENCED truck driver for flat-bed operation, steady work, home every second night or 3rd day. Phone 733-4867, 9:30 am to 5:00 pm.

FLORAL DESIGNER Twin Falls, experience required, full or part-time, all hours. Competitive salary. Phone 733-2077, 2pm or write to: Box 546, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Good job opportunity for person experienced with job-type to include milking and all other related duties. Good salary, bonus, benefits. Contact: Merrilee Stevenson-Dun, 934-5621.

Green Acres Care Center is now accepting applications for full part-time LPN, competitive salary & benefits. Contact: Merrilee Stevenson-Dun, 934-5621.

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

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MANAGER/TRAINEE

007-Jobs of Interest MANAGER/TRAINEE 801-299-0170 Looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated career minded person to train in our insurance business. If you are a graduate of a college or university, we will personally train you. No experience necessary. Call 801-299-0170, Monday through Thursday.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Must have legal experience, must be computer literate in IBM Word Perfect. Send resume to: Box 1878, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Call 733-1618.

LIVE-IN COOK & HOUSEKEEPER

Need a part-time cook and housekeeper for shelter home. Call 326-3200.

LPN WITH CHARGE NURSE COURSE

Need a part-time LPN with charge nurse course for evenings. Apply at: 1100 Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho (west 11:00 and 3:00).

Need companion for night, 7 pm to 7 am, in small retirement home. No driving. 800-453-2227.

Psychiatric technicians on Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone: 734-8780.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Fast growing 70 k fabric chain-western states needs experienced & entry level managers. Immediate openings, we offer a competitive salary & benefits package. Incumbent, progressive, future expansion, no sewing experience necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 20235, Portland, OR 97220. Attention: Laurie Harrah, E.D.E.

Go Ahead, Call Us Cheap (SKATES)!!!

We don't mind. After all that's what our Thrifty Ads* are meant to be! Thrifty Ads* are designed for our customers who want to get rid of those odds and ends that may accumulate around the house and garage. They might not sell for thousands of dollars, but who would sneeze at \$200, \$100, or even \$50? Use the "Cheap (SKATES)-Ad," and earn some extra cash! It's easy! Just give us a call and make sure you ask for it!

Thrifty Ads \$6 for 4 lines for 7 days-just ask for it. *Items priced at \$200 or less, only.

005-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS DIAL-A-DATE 1-876-1111 Fun, friends, excitement & love... 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week.

005-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS DIAL-A-DATE 1-876-1111 Fun, friends, excitement & love... 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week.

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Automotive-Automotive

146-175

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|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|
| <p>146—4x4's & ATVs</p> <p>1979 Toyota Landcruiser, 99,825 original miles. War Toy or Hunting Machine. Super clean, completely decked-out four wheel drive. All inquiries at 734-7779 or 434-5381. Asking \$5000 or best offer.</p> <p>1990 Chevy Lux 4x4, good shape, low miles, \$2795. Call 735-4255.</p> <p>1982 Blazer Cheyenne, full size, AC, cruise, 1 owner, \$5400 or offer. 733-0455.</p> <p>1983 Chevy Silverado, speed, camper shell, excel. shape. Has everything, \$9,500. Will consider offer. Call 423-2252 or 423-3734.</p> <p>1984 S10 Blazer, fully loaded, low mi. \$8800, 734-8797.</p> <p>1984-185 Suzuki, 4 wheeler, \$1000 or best offer. Call 423-8222 noon or evenings.</p> <p>1985 Chevy S-10, ext cab, 4 x 4, w/shell, sharp! \$8,720. Call 424-2258 or 424-2255.</p> <p>1985 Ford F2 50, 4 wheel drive PU, 6.9 liter diesel, AC, tilt, 4-speed, high mileage. \$7200. 324-3290.</p> <p>Call Classified, 733-0826. We're ready when you are!</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> | <p>148—Antique Autos</p> <p>1954 Ford Custom line, w/over drive, green, good condition. Call 678-3748.</p> <p>1965 Cadillac 4 door sedan, new tires and new paint. clean, in excellent condition. Call 733-5559.</p> <p>1967 Chevy Impala, new paint, tires, and interior. Runs good. \$2000 firm. Call 834-4361 after 5 pm.</p> <p>1977 Nissan, extended cab, SE V6, 4 x 4, AT, PS, fully powered, sun roof, push guard, sun-visor, camper shell with carpet kit & rack. 15,000 miles with \$10,000 5 year warranty. \$12,000. Call 837-4851 or 837-4412.</p> <p>1967 S-15 4x4 Blazer, V6, 5 speed, fully equipped. Sierra package, all service records. Save thousands off new price. 324-3845, evas.</p> <p>1988 Power Ram 60 4x4, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, PS, PB, push-bar, bug shield, matching shell, chrome wheels, rear bumper tow package, under 3,000 miles, \$10,995. Call 734-8017.</p> <p>1988 Toyota, grey, 4x4, SR-6, 2 door, new paint and tires. Very good condition. \$3750 or best offer. 734-5254.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> | <p>149—Autos—Chrysler</p> <p>1978 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, good condition, best offer. Call 734-8001 or 324-8183, 8 to 5, ask for Robin.</p> <p>150—Autos—Chevrolet</p> <p>\$1000, 1970 Chevelle, B M built 360, Edelbrock everything. Call 734-8020/324-4574.</p> <p>1977 Chevy Camaro body. Some front end damage. Best offer. 733-2268.</p> <p>1982 Camaro, new paint (gold, black trim), new tires, low miles. Loaded! Really Must See! Call 324-9027.</p> <p>1988 Chevy Spectrum Sport, bright red; 6 speed; AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, sport suspension, very low miles, 48 miles per gallon, highway. \$200 and take over payments of \$177 a month. Call 678-0827 after 5:00 pm.</p> <p>77 Caprice, new tires, runs good. \$200. Call 527-6923.</p> <p>79 Monza 2 dr hatch, 4 spd, 65,000 mi, car & tires very good cond. \$1900. 543-5346.</p> <p>84 Cadillac coupe de Ville, 2 door, new paint and tires. Very good condition. \$3750 or best offer. 734-5254.</p> <p>Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0626.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> | <p>162—Autos—Fords</p> <p>Ford T-Bird, 1981, high mileage, runs great, has over drive. \$1800. 678-3748.</p> <p>1986 Mustang 302, 3 speed, AT, \$1750. Call 678-5444.</p> <p>1967 Mustang good condition. Call 734-3878.</p> <p>1978 Bobcat station wagon, \$200. Call 734-4033.</p> <p>1981 Escort Wagon, \$900. Call 429-0790.</p> <p>1983 Olds cut, Royale 4 door, complete rebuilt transmission and motor. 352-4200.</p> <p>1988 Ford Taurus LX, like new, excel condition, top of the line... fully equipped, every option available. Call 734-2084, or 734-3421 after 5.</p> <p>1978 Ford Pinto, low miles, runs good. \$850. 537-6832.</p> <p>166—Mercury & Lincoln</p> <p>1977 Mercury Comet, runs good, mag wheels, brown white. \$500. Call 436-1154.</p> <p>1977 Mercury Monarch, 2 dr, 81,000 mi. \$425. 733-0304.</p> <p>1979 Lincoln Town Coupe, very clean, runs good. \$3000. See 148 West Addison or call 432-5527.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> | <p>168—Mercury & Lincoln</p> <p>1979 Zephyr with 13,000 actual miles, AC, power steering, power brakes, \$3000. Call 733-7335.</p> <p>1983 Lincoln, excellent condition, \$6500 or offer. Call 734-7808 evenings.</p> <p>1983 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, excellent condition, \$6000. Call 728-7237.</p> <p>1985 Cougar, excellent condition, loaded, new tires, 27,000 miles. Call 678-8074.</p> <p>1985 Mercury Tostar, fully loaded, \$6250. Call 329-4718. Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0626.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> | <p>168—Autos—Oldsmobile</p> <p>1981 Olds Cutlass, new engine, trans, brakes, tires, and electrical, very clean. \$3885. See at Abbott's Auto Supply, 1182 N. Blue Lake.</p> <p>1984 Olds Delta 88 Royale, coupe, AC, tilt, cruise, power windows, new tires, and more. \$4,000 miles. Wholesale prices. Call Nick, 733-2268 days/734-4717 evas.</p> <p>172—Autos—Pontiac</p> <p>1976 Trans Am, excellent cond. loaded. Call 734-8672.</p> <p>1987 Grand Am, loaded, 4 spd, exc. cond, warranty, 20,000 mi. \$2000. 487-2121.</p> <p>173—Autos—Plymouth</p> <p>1973 Duster, runs but needs work, \$500. Call 328-3218.</p> <p>174—Autos—Others</p> <p>1978 Honda Accord CVC-CLX, air, rear defrost & wiper, AM/FM cassette, PS, PB, \$900. Call 324-4815, leave message.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> | <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> <p>NOW OPEN
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203 S Lincoln, Jerome
(1 block south of the light)
324-1108</p> <p>*1987 Jeep Comanche PU, \$8995.</p> <p>*1984 Chevy Celebrity, \$4895.</p> <p>*1983 Mercury Lynx, \$2999.</p> <p>*1982 Pontiac Firebird TA, \$4895.</p> <p>*1979 Ford F150, 4x4, \$4895.</p> <p>*1983 Ford, 46 ton, \$3995.</p> <p>We also buy, sell, consign. Free Turkey with purchase of any car or truck!</p> |
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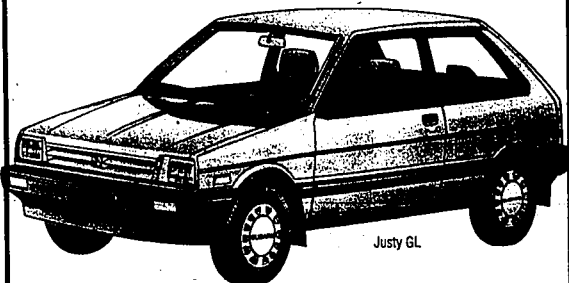
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<p>6303 Justy DL Front Wheel Drive, Crystal White SAVE \$1300⁰⁰</p> <p>Retail Price.....7043⁰⁰ Canyon Motors Discount.....300⁰⁰ Subaru of America Rebate.....600⁰⁰ Your Price.....\$5743⁰⁰ \$120³³ per month*</p>	<p>6180 Justy GL Front Wheel Drive, Splendor Red SAVE \$1800⁰⁰</p> <p>Retail Price.....8143⁰⁰ Canyon Motors Discount.....1200⁰⁰ Subaru of America Rebate.....600⁰⁰ Your Price.....\$6343⁰⁰ \$132⁸⁴ per month*</p>
<p>6304 Justy GL Four Wheel Drive, Crystal White SAVE \$1940⁰⁰</p> <p>Retail Price.....8843⁰⁰ Canyon Motors Discount.....1340⁰⁰ Subaru of America Rebate.....600⁰⁰ Your Price.....\$6903⁰⁰ \$143⁹⁹ per month*</p>	<p>6307 Justy GL Four Wheel Drive, Crystal White SAVE \$1940⁰⁰</p> <p>Retail Price.....8843⁰⁰ Canyon Motors Discount.....1340⁰⁰ Subaru of America Rebate.....600⁰⁰ Your Price.....\$6903⁰⁰ \$143⁹⁹ per month*</p>
<p>6306 Justy GL Four Wheel Drive, Splendor Red SAVE \$1940⁰⁰</p> <p>Retail Price.....8843⁰⁰ Canyon Motors Discount.....1340⁰⁰ Subaru of America Rebate.....600⁰⁰ Your Price.....\$6903⁰⁰ \$143⁹⁹ per month*</p>	<p>6313 Justy RS Four Wheel Drive, White Out Version SAVE \$1980⁰⁰</p> <p>Retail Price.....9243⁰⁰ Canyon Motors Discount.....1380⁰⁰ Subaru of America Rebate.....600⁰⁰ Your Price.....\$7263⁰⁰ \$152⁰² per month*</p>
<p>6280 Justy GL Four Wheel Drive, Carpet Mat, Wheel Covers, Pro. Pkg., Crystal White SAVE \$1850⁰⁰</p> <p>Retail Price.....9079⁰⁰ Canyon Motors Discount.....1250⁰⁰ Subaru of America Rebate.....600⁰⁰ Your Price.....\$7167⁰⁰ \$150⁰² per month*</p>	<p>6315 Justy RS Four Wheel Drive, Black Version SAVE \$1980⁰⁰</p> <p>Retail Price.....9243⁰⁰ Canyon Motors Discount.....1380⁰⁰ Subaru of America Rebate.....600⁰⁰ Your Price.....\$7263⁰⁰ \$152⁰² per month*</p>
<p>6314 Justy RS Four Wheel Drive, White Out Version SAVE \$1980⁰⁰</p> <p>Retail Price.....9243⁰⁰ Canyon Motors Discount.....1380⁰⁰ Subaru of America Rebate.....600⁰⁰ Your Price.....\$7263⁰⁰ \$152⁰² per month*</p>	<p>6213 Justy RS Four Wheel Drive, Air, Pro. Bkg. Black Version SAVE \$2400⁰⁰</p> <p>Retail Price.....10606⁰⁰ Canyon Motors Discount.....1800⁰⁰ Subaru of America Rebate.....600⁰⁰ Your Price.....\$8206⁰⁰ \$171⁶⁸ per month*</p>

*66 months, 11.95% APR, \$88 Down, Plus Tax, OAC

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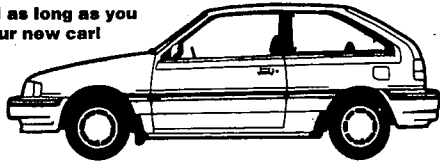
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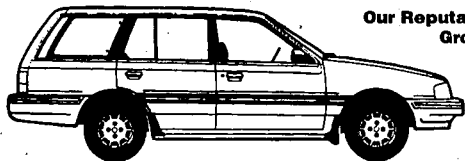


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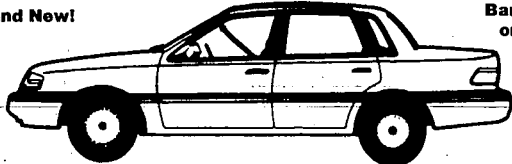
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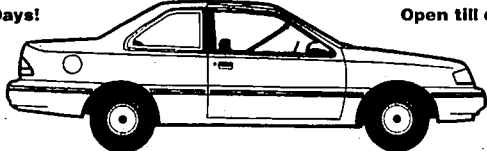
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1985 **LYNX 3 DOOR** Front wheel drive, red. **Cut \$500** \$2555
1980 **AMC EAGLE** 4 wheel drive, loaded. **Cut 32%** \$1599
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1984 **DODGE AIRES** Just too new. **Was \$2195** \$1588
1982 **FORD ESCORT** 3 door, front wheel drive. **Cut 25%** \$1888
1977 **MERCURY MONARCH** Good transportation. **Cut 30%** \$299
1977 **MERCURY COUGAR** 4 door, excellent condition. **Was \$995** \$688
1982 **CHEVY CHEVETTE** Floor mounted transmission. **Cut 29%** \$1500
1980 **CHEVY CITATION** 4 door, good in color. **Was \$2195** \$1588

1984 **MERCURY COUGAR** Dark blue, full power. **Was \$6495** \$5888
\$99 down Delivers any used car in stock
1987 **PLYMOUTH HORIZON** 1 owner, front wheel drive. **Cut 38%** \$4555
2 to choose from:
1985 **LYNX WAGON** Just off lease, front wheel drive. **Was \$3495** \$2995

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Starting? Clear a path, but don't gun

To get your car rolling on a winter day, clear a path for the wheels for several feet.

Point the front wheels straight, shift to second gear (manual transmission) or to drive (automatic), and apply gentle pressure on the accelerator.

Motorists should try to ease out of the driveway or parking space without spinning the wheels. If the wheels are allowed to spin, they will dig deeper.

Aside from digging the car in deeper, spinning the wheels presents another problem.

If one tire remains stationary, a driver "gunning" the engine to a speedometer reading of 85 mph is actually spinning the other tire at 170 mph. This puts a tremendous strain on the rotating tire and could cause it to explode.

If more traction is needed, use traction mats or spread sand, salt or other abrasive materials in front and in back of the driving wheels.

When getting a push, do not let anyone stand directly in line with the drive wheels, especially when these materials are in use or when the wheels are digging into dirt or gravel. Spinning wheels can throw objects into a person's face.

If the wheels continue to spin, creating a deeper rut, stop and let the tires cool.

It is possible to rock the vehicle out of the rut by alternately shifting from reverse to second gear (manual transmission) or from reverse to drive (automatic transmission).

However, rocking causes extra wear and tear on the transmission and can lead to damage costing several hundred dollars to repair. Therefore, motorists should exercise caution when attempting it.

Travelers should first check their owners' manual for special precautions.

When rocking the car, drivers should go as far as possible in one direction and apply the brakes, shifting to the opposite direction only after the vehicle has come to a complete stop.

Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!

Winter driving is treacherous. When it's not snowing, the roads are slick. And when it is snowing, visibility is greatly impaired as well. That's why it is important to know how to drive in the snow and ice. Developing good winter driving habits can extend the life of a car, as well as that of its driver.

So be prepared....and let the snow fall!

Stock up for winter travel!

BOISE — By stocking the trunk and glove compartment with a few items, Idaho motorists can be prepared to combat the fiercest winter weather if their car breaks down.

■ GLOVE COMPARTMENT

• Emergency road service numbers

- Names, addresses and phone numbers of people to call in an emergency.
- A flashlight
- An ice scraper
- A brush to remove snow from under the vehicle. Depending on the size, this may have to be stored under the seat.
- Extra fuses for vehicle systems.
- A rag to clean the lights and the windshield

■ INSIDE THE TRUNK

- A can of de-icer for heavy deposits of ice on windows and frozen door/trunk locks.
- Tire chains.
- A properly-inflated spare tire
- A fire extinguisher.
- A first aid kit.
- An adequate jack and lug wrench.
- Flares or reflective day/night devices.
- An empty can to carry gasoline or water — never carry gasoline in the trunk!
- A box of assorted tools, wire, tape, rags, etc.
- Extra heavy clothing
- A small shovel to help dig the car out of deep snow when necessary.

- A small bag of sand, road salt or traction mats to be used under the wheels when stuck.
- Jumper cables to help the car get started if the battery dies.

When traveling long distances to relatively remote areas, motorists should also consider adding a blanket, boots or galoshes and some extra heavy winter clothing. Packing candy bars or some other source of quick energy is also recommended.

If motorists don't have the suggested items, they should stock up before winter driving begins. These articles will prove invaluable if stranded or stuck in a snowstorm. It's better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it.

Stopping? Be alert, ready - or slide!

When stopping on slick roads, motorists must be considerably more alert and prepared — slippery surfaces require longer following and stopping distances.

Additional hazards facing drivers include such roadway areas as shaded spots, bridges, overpasses and intersections.

Temperature changes also impact stopping distances. On ice, stopping distances are twice as far at zero degrees Fahrenheit than those at 32 degrees.

These hazards are in areas where ice is likely to form first or be the slipperiest. In these areas, the shiny, ice surface has either been "polished" by earlier traffic or a thin layer of water covers the melting ice below.

However, drivers can compensate for the longer stopping distances necessary to avoid collisions on the ice and snow.

Motorists must focus their attention as far ahead as possible — a minimum of 12 seconds — and give themselves the greatest margin of safety to the front.

Another method for overcoming these increased stopping distances is to practice in secluded areas before dashing through the snow and ice. With practice will come the techniques and skills required for driving and braking on slippery surfaces.

As the road conditions change, so do the braking requirements.

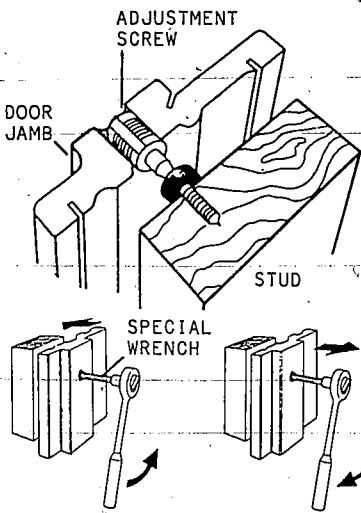
When braking, travelers should use "threshold" or "squeeze braking" together with clutching (manual transmission) or shifting to neutral (automatic).

To squeeze brakes, depress the brake pedal firmly to a point just short of lockup. If the wheels should lockup, ease off the brake pedal slightly, but not completely. The reaply the brakes to a point just short of lockup and hold.

Drivers should never pump the brake pedal. Rather, they should apply steady pressure.

This technique will afford motorists the best combination of braking effort and directional control.

Cut your utility bill



New door is easy to install

Insulated steel door offers best value

Q: My front door is warped and in very bad condition and should be replaced. Is a steel door very energy-efficient and can I replace just the door and keep my existing frame? — P.S.

A: Two major considerations in selecting a new door should be energy-efficiency and durability. With the abuse that a door receives, you are often better off in the long run not selecting a "budget-priced" door. Good-quality insulated steel doors are attractive and many are difficult to distinguish from painted wood without close inspection.

A door loses heat (or gains it in the summer) by conduction through the door itself and by air leakage around it. On most existing doors, the heat loss due to air leakage is several times greater than that from conduction.

You should generally replace your door frame along with the door. Most good-quality doors are sold as door/frame systems. This provides an excellent fit and tight seal to minimize the air leakage.

An insulated steel door offers the highest insulation values — up to R-10. There should be a thermal break between the indoor and outdoor steel skins so they don't touch. A steel door won't swell or warp with changes in humidity, so it is also attractive for milder, more humid climates.

Magnetic seals are the tightest-fitting and most durable for insulated steel doors. These seals are very similar to the ones on



James Sulley

your refrigerator door. The magnetic seal is attached and hidden in the door jamb. In order to compare the energy-efficiency of insulated steel doors, there is a rating called a DISI index. It is determined by testing for the overall heat loss through a complete door and frame "system" under a given set of wind speeds and temperatures. A lower DISI number is better.

Since a good seal against air leakage is critical, a quality installation job is important. If you are going to do it yourself, one manufacturer offers a special easy-to-install door/frame assembly. It uses a screw-adjustable jamb instead of one that is fit up with shims and nails.

The movable door frame and jambs attach to the wall opening framing with adjustable screws. With a special wrench, you can carefully adjust the jambs in or out for a perfect fit and an airtight seal. If your house settles a little over the years, you can easily readjust the jambs.

You can write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 038 showing a list of manufacturers of insulated steel doors, energy-efficiency DISI ratings for common styles of doors, a door-style selector guide, and information

on the do-it-yourself screw-adjustable door. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I just purchased a new house and I was wondering if I should move my old appliances or buy new ones. Has the energy-efficiency of new appliances increased much over the past ten to fifteen years? — Y.W.

A: According to the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, the energy-efficiency of major household appliances has increased. Based on the average energy usage by 1972 models, average 1986 models offered the following percentage savings — clothes washers -31 percent, dishwashers -36 percent, freezers -48 percent, refrigerators -36 percent, and room air conditioners -22 percent.

Whenever you purchase new appliances, compare the operating costs shown on the energy label that should be displayed on the appliance. Be sure to compare operating costs for your electric rate, not the national average.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Sulley, The Times-News, 6306 Rowles Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. (If sending money, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Sulley.)

Bush 'landslide' is likely to be followed by bear market in stocks

The election will likely be followed by a bear market in stocks, according to precedents set in prior "landslide" elections in this century. The timing and duration of the decline is still to be seen, but the next trend appears clear. The following table shows elections in the 20th Century where the winner amassed more than 400 electoral votes — George Bush won 426 — and the extent of the stock-market declines that followed during that presidential term.

"There has been no difference between Republicans and Democrats over the years," says Yale Hirsch of Old Tappan, N.J., founder and publisher of the Stock Trader's Almanac.

"There has been no consistency in the duration and extent of the declines," Hirsch adds in his just-published special almanac devoted to the stock market and presidential elections.



Sylvia Porter

LANDSLIDE WINNERS SINCE 1900 AND BEAR MARKETS

Winning Candidate/Election	Yr/Electoral Votes/Stock Pct. Drop
Wilson (D)	1912.....435.....down 21.6
Harding (R)	1920.....404.....down 25.2
Hoover (R)	1928.....444.....down 89.2
Roosevelt (D)	1932.....472.....down 26.3
Roosevelt (D)	1936.....523.....down 49.1
Roosevelt (D)	1940.....449.....down 32.7
Roosevelt (D)	1944.....432.....no decline
Eisenhower (R)	1952.....442.....down 13.0
Eisenhower (R)	1956.....457.....down 19.4
Johnson (D)	1964.....486.....down 25.2
Nixon (R)	1972.....520.....down 45.1
Reagan (R)	1980.....489.....down 24.1
Reagan (R)	1984.....525.....no decline

AVERAGE DECLINE: 28.5 percent

Hirsch has traced elections, the stock market and the U.S. economy throughout the century and has found distinct patterns. "The first post-election year," he reports, "is generally a time when administrations elect to cool off the economy, make unpopular decisions and do the 'dirty work' necessary to set the stage for economic recovery in the final two years of the presidential term."

This early in the post-election period, it is far too soon to forecast with any certainty what will be the essential elements of the new presidency. But certain observations are justified. Issues that should have been part of pre-election debates will now become topics of post-election discussions — issues ranging from treatment of long-term capital gains to cutting the budget deficit.

These are hardly subjects that quicken the heart and stimulate the mind, but they are profoundly significant to us as a nation and to us as individuals.

Preferential treatment is likely for long-

term capital gains. A "flexible budget freeze" seems due for consideration, although first we'll have to define what "flexible" and "freeze" mean when put together in the same sentence. (I would say that flexible would become much more flexible and freeze would become much less freeze.)

Some progress is possible on cutting the national budget deficit — again, a definition of the word progress is imperative before the sentence can have any real meaning.

While as candidates neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis emphasized the likelihood of tax increases, President-elect Bush cannot duck this probability. The increases may be confined to "sin" and user taxes — taxes on such items as alcohol, oil and tobacco. Funds must be raised for the benefits we are demanding (health insurance particularly), and so higher taxes it will be, no matter what the new President said as a candidate.

As soon as Congress gets back in session and its leaders can meet with Bush, the size

of the next budget deficit will be debated again. Whatever conclusions (if any) are reached, the time has come for us to admit what the world beyond our borders knows — that the United States has a massive debt. We cannot continue the pretense that the United States has not sunk into a cycle of deficit upon deficit upon deficit.

The business expansion is now six-years-old and is moving with only slightly moderated momentum toward an unprecedented seventh birthday. Its duration alone forces serious consideration of the long-predicted recession. The coincidence of so many conflicting and potentially explosive factors in our economy makes it far too difficult to continue the complacency of the pre-election period. Complacency alone is a threat.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

Coating your roof can be done cheaply

Q. The recent drought and terrible fire season has me worried about the safety of the cedar shingles on our brick house. A company recently contacted me, offering to spray our roof with fire retardant. The price seems awfully high, so I'd like to know if it really works before I have any spraying done.

A. Many local residents have been contacted by firms or individuals offering this service. In some cases these coatings can actually increase fire hazards. In other instances, the retardants are unneeded and/or over-priced. A BBB member, who is a roofer, informed us that consumers can coat



their own roofs simply and cheaply by mixing one pound of diammonium phosphate-fertilizer with one-gallon of water. This solution will cover 100 square feet of roof at a very low cost.

Q. Who is Madame Daudet? She is sending me letters saying I am entering a "golden wave" period in my life. The letters are very personalized, using my name several times. She wants me to sign an "Oath of Secrecy" about what she reveals.

A. You didn't mention it, but Madame Daudet also asks you to send her \$14.95 to learn about your "golden wave."

There may or may not be a real Madame Daudet somewhere in France, but the letter you received came out of a store-front operation in Hackensack, N.J. This organization also wholesales meditation mantras, "winning" lottery numbers, and "miracle" medallions, just to name a few of their promotions.

With today's computer technology, there is no trick to writing a "personalized" letter to just about anyone. The promoter simply programs the computer to substitute one name for another with each letter printed. In fact, he doesn't have to go to that much trouble. He can focus his promotion on people who have fairly common names and send hundreds or even thousands of letters to Mary Jones or Bill Smith and have it look as if the letter was designed for just one person. The Treasure Valley BBB strongly recommends you disregard Madame Daudet, her "oath of secrecy," and her request for \$14.95.

Geo Tracker is go-anywhere funmobile

On the Road



By WARREN BROWN
Washington Post

The 1989 Geo Tracker is the Suzuki-Samurai with good manners — and, oh what a difference those manners make!

Here, finally, is a subcompact, four-wheel-drive, sport-utility vehicle that doesn't bounce you to the heavens every time you hit a bump. Here is a go-anywhere funmobile that can turn corners without losing its balance or threatening to dump you and your belongings. And here is a below-\$12,000 vehicle that doesn't equate "economy" with flimsy construction.

The Tracker is made by General Motors and Suzuki in Ingersoll, Ontario. Tracker is GM's version of the hybrid vehicle that will be sold in the United States through the company's Chevrolet division. The Sidekick is the practically identical Suzuki model.

Neither the Tracker nor the Sidekick will supplant the Samurai, which will continue to be offered in the United States throughout the 1989 model year. In a way, that's good. The Tracker-Sidekick vehicles are so much better than the brutish little Samurai, people might finally begin to see the Samurai for what it's really worth — not much.

Complaints: Niggling stuff, but the kinds of things that make people question otherwise good quality. Plastic moldings around the interior door locks of the test-model Tracker convertible frequently popped out of place. Also, the rubber knob of the gearshift lever twisted out of sorts, and the plastic shield over the gearshift and four-wheel-drive transfer cases had to be tightened.

Praise: This is a dynamite little vehicle. I liked driving it. There was



Photo courtesy of Chevrolet

Geo Tracker is a sub-compact, four-wheel-drive that offers excellent value for the money

a Maserati 430 Biturbo in the driveway ready to be test driven, but the Tracker got most of my attention because it's affordable and it's lots more fun.

Fun is when you can get in a vehicle and decide to take a shortcut through a sloppy, muddy field, littered with rocks and stuff, without worrying about whether you're gonna damage yourself or your ride. You can do that in a Tracker. Fun is when you can flip back a canvas top on a mild and beautiful day and enjoy the elements while you commune with the road. You can do that in a Tracker convertible. And fun is a convertible that doesn't leak like crazy in a downpour. Nary a drop of water touched the Tracker's interior when the top was up.

Head-turning quotient: This is the first time I've been stopped by a police officer who just wanted to ask about my test wheels. Happened one morning on George Washington Parkway. Big dude, helmet, badge and motorcycle, a U.S.



Photo courtesy of Chevrolet

The GEO Tracker is available as a convertible

Park Police officer. "What is that?" the officer asked after I stopped. "Tracker," I said. His face reddened a bit, and I repeated verryrry slowly, "T-R-A-C-K-E-R." "Oh," he said. "That a Toyota?" "Nahh," I said. "GM-Suzuki." He seemed confused, but said:

"That's a really cute machine. I'll bet you're proud."

Nice man, that trooper.

Sound-system: Four-speaker AM-FM radio and cassette by GM-Delco. Very good.

Ride, acceleration, braking, handling: Good ride, especially for a vehicle with a tiny 86.6-inch

wheelbase. Acceleration was more than adequate, even for highway travel. Tracker power comes from a 1.6-liter, 4-cylinder, single-over-head-camshaft, fuel-injected engine rated 80 hp at 5,400 rpm. The traditional front disc-rear drum brake arrangement works well in the Tracker. Handling was excellent, except in high crosswinds when handling deteriorated to mediocre.

Mileage: About 28 to the gallon (11.1-gallon tank, estimated 300-mile range on usable volume), combined city-highway, running with one to four occupants. The Tracker is a four-passenger vehicle.

Price: \$11,089, including \$624 in options and a \$270 destination charge. Estimated dealer-invoice price is \$9,895.

Purse-strings note: The Tracker offers excellent value for the money.

Warren Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.

Don't neglect routine care at the gas station

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. Self-service gas stations are a money-saver for consumers, but motorists shouldn't neglect routine service formerly performed by station attendants, the Automotive Information Council says.

AIC advises vehicle owners to take a few extra minutes at the pump and perform these visual inspections:

- Check all four tires and the spare for proper inflation.
- Check the level of windshield washer fluid.
- Check the level of radiator coolant by looking at the hot or cold fill lines on the translucent recovery tank in the engine compartment.
- Use the dipstick to check the oil level.
- Pumping less expensive leaded gasoline into a tank labeled "unleaded fuel only" is not a money saver. It is not only unlawful, but it will damage a car's catalytic converter and void the vehicle's emissions system warranty.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS

Windshield wipers, the unsung heroes of bad weather driving, should be replaced promptly when worn out, the AIC says.

Seven out of 10 cars on the road

could use a new set of wiper blades, AIC says.

Blades are worn out when they streak or miss portions of the windshield altogether. Ideally, they should be tested and replaced each spring and fall, if necessary.

RUNNING ON EMPTY

Drivers shouldn't continue when their gas gauge reads "empty" because they may not have the fuel to reach the next filling station, AIC advises.

Driving with too little fuel in the tank also can lead to other problems. Periodically glance at the fuel gauge and go for a refill when it's three-quarters empty. Too little gasoline allows condensation to accumulate, and the effect is similar to pouring water into the gas tank.

SERVICE LOGS

Motorists should also keep track of maintenance and repairs in order to keep their vehicle in top shape and save money, AIC says.

Maintaining an periodically checking a service log can help make vehicle owners more aware of the need for repair maintenance while enabling them to plan for car-related expenses.

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\$2.99

Monday-Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sliced baked ham topped with melted Swiss cheese, special sauce, lettuce and tomato, on a hoagie bun. Served with French fries.

Dinner

Lasagna Dinner & Fresh Food Buffet

\$4.99

Layers of pasta, tomato sauce, cottage cheese, beef and sausage, covered with mozzarella cheese. Served with garlic toast and includes our FRESH FOOD BUFFET.

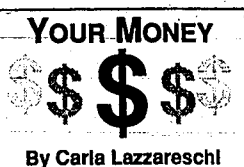
Borrowing on Social Security not possible

Q: Is there any way to draw or borrow on your Social Security payments if you are self-employed and not at retirement age?

A: Absolutely not! Social Security officials say contributions to Social Security are not available in any way except upon the retirement, death or disability of the beneficiary. Your contributions to the fund also cannot be used as collateral for a loan. These rules are immutable and apply to all, self-employed or not.

However, there are other ways of tapping into money you may have set aside for your retirement. Some companies allow their employees to withdraw from or borrow against their 401(k) deferred compensation accounts. Also, some companies allow employees to borrow against their pension funds. Further, if you have established an individual retirement account, you may always withdraw some or all of those funds. However, you will be charged a penalty amounting to 10 percent of the IRA principal and stand to lose some accumulated interest.

Q: How would I calculate the gain or loss on stocks that I held with my husband and sold after his death?



By Carla Lazzareschi

A: First of all, we are going to assume that you and your husband held these shares as community property — that is, you owned half and your husband owned half. Under federal tax laws, when you inherit your husband's half of the shares, their tax basis is the fair market value on the date of death. In addition, the law allows you to take this same value for your half, giving you, perhaps, the potential for sheltering some gain from income taxation.

Here is how it would work. Let's assume that you and your husband bought stock worth \$50,000 several years ago and on the date of his death, the shares were worth a total

of \$100,000. Under federal law, his share would be valued at \$50,000, and so would yours. If you sold those shares immediately for \$100,000, you would not have a taxable gain — even though your actual gain is \$50,000. If you wait and sell the shares for \$150,000, your gain is just \$50,000. This is a sweet little loophole for the widow or widower whose assets were held as community property.

If you and your husband held the stock as joint tenants, only your husband's shares would be revalued as of the date of death, not yours.

Q: I am still a bit confused about inherited assets. You recently stated that the tax basis for these assets is the fair market value on the date of death. But what about the acquisition date for determining the holding period of these assets? Is it also the date of death, or is it the decedent's acquisition date?

A: It is the date of death. However, with the abolition of capital gains taxes — capital gains now are taxed at the same rate as any other income — there are few instances when you need to distinguish between long-term

and short-term gains. But in those cases when you do need to make this distinction, inherited assets are deemed to have been held as long as necessary to qualify as capital assets, regardless of when they were acquired by the decedent or inherited.

Q: Are self-employment taxes deductible as a business expense for the year in which the payment was made?

A: No. The Internal Revenue Service says the "self-employment taxes" you referred to are more properly known as Social Security self-employment contributions. As contributions to your own Social Security account, they are no more allowable as a business expense deduction than are the Social Security taxes that other workers pay. The bottom line is that no Social Security taxes are deductible on your income taxes.

An update on Social Security earnings statements: After a brief delay and to the apparent joy of many, the Social Security Administration has just released a new and improved version of its popular Form SSA-7004, "Request for Earnings and Benefits Estimate Statement."

The form is now available from the administrator's Consumer Information Center, Dept. 55, Social Security Administration, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. You may also get SSA-7004 from your local Social Security office, or by calling (800) 937-2000. However, since its opening last week, the telephone line has been swamped, and most calls have been greeted by a repeated busy signal.

When you get the form, complete it and mail it back to the enclosed address. The Social Security Administration will then send you a listing of your employment earnings and expected Social Security benefits. Agency officials recommend that you complete the form every three years to verify that they have your correct employment data.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail inquiries but will respond in this column to a limited number of general interest.

Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Bean's sales grow in slumping market

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the preppe fashion boom crashed in the early 1980s, L.L. Bean, the venerable Maine catalogue merchant, was like the cartoon character who finds he's still running even after his momentum has carried him over a cliff. The preppe look — Shetland sweaters, ties with little whale designs — had fueled the fastest growth in Bean's history, and with its demise, Bean was stuck for an encore.

Instead of shifting into a new gear, Bean took a back-to-basics approach, as chief executive Leon Gorman, L.L.'s grandson, describes it. The company downplayed its trendiest lines in favor of old reliables, like its Maine hunting boot. It added toll-free phone service, refined its order-handling operations and expanded its mailing lists and catalogues.

Result: Bean's sales, which grew at a mere 4 to 5 percent in the immediate post-preppe days of 1983, are leaping again. As the prime catalogue-selling season approaches, Bean is projecting mail-order revenue of more than \$500 million, about 20 percent ahead of 1987, a year in which sales grew 36 percent. Although the privately held company doesn't disclose earnings, it does say its profit has been growing at the same pace as sales.

Bean's resurgence is all the more remarkable because it has come in a slowdown — and perhaps a shake-out — in the once booming catalogue business. The obvious problem, as a trip to your mailbox will tell you, is that consumers are simply swamped with catalogues.

This year, according to the Direct Marketing Association, an estimated 10,000 catalogue companies will mail about 12 billion catalogues, or roughly 50 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Al-

though industry sales continue to increase faster than retail sales, growing 50 percent between 1983 and 1987 to \$33.6 billion, the number of catalogues mailed was up 55 percent, according to Marke-Srage Communications, a Chicago company that tracks the industry. That means the revenue generated per catalogue, an important indicator, is declining.

der operation. Now with third-class postage rates up 30 percent and paper prices up about 15 percent, this Christmas season could prove a make-or-break period for many of them.

Bean has been able to rise above these concerns because of its specialized niche in the catalogue business, its carefully guarded reputation for

Money matters

Bean's resurgence is remarkable because it comes amid a slowdown in the once booming catalogue business. The obvious problem as a tip to your mailbox will tell you, is that consumers are simply swamped with catalogues. This year, for example, roughly 12 billion catalogues will be mailed out — about 50 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Among the hardest hit has been Spiegel Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill., one of the industry's big three, along with Sears, Roebuck and J.C. Penney Co. Unable to "sell" apparel ordered for last Christmas, Spiegel's bottom line during the first half of this year fell 50 percent compared with the first six months of 1987.

The glut has also forced companies like Montgomery Ward, Esprit de Corp. and Pier 1 Imports to get out of the catalogue business altogether in recent years. But more than eager to take their place have been hundreds of small entrepreneurs, attracted by the low cost of starting a mail-order

service, and precise management of its mailing lists and inventory, according to competitors and analysts.

"They've had years of experience, so they're good with the fundamental blocking and tackling," said George Burman, chief executive of DM Management Co., a Boston-area company that operates six catalogues. There's a backwoods aura to that company, walking around there. In fact, with the exception of Gorman, most of Bean's senior management are former executives of Gillette, Spiegel, Sears and other top marketers.

Much of Bean's exponential growth comes from the expansion of its cata-

logue mailings and the ever-more-precise targeting of potential customers. In 1979, when its sales were \$77.7 million, Bean mailed only seven different catalogues 20.3 million times; this year, 90 million catalogue will be mailed in 22 different varieties. Oct-repeated mailings to the same households are now an established part of the catalogue industry strategy. Why? Simply because it works.

Bean won't say what it spends to produce each of its mailers, but its large mailers — one version of its Christmas catalogue this year runs 144 pages — are clearly more expensive to produce and mail than the industry average of 45 cents apiece. Its 90 million mailings this year will generate more than \$500 million in sales — or about \$5.55 per mailing. Many companies would break even if they could generate as little as \$1.25 in orders for every catalogue mailed.

In Bean's case, however, its extraordinary response rate doesn't necessarily translate into extraordinary profit because of the thin profit margins Bean works on for many of its items.

Obviously not every catalogue that Bean mails generates a sale. But those who do respond spend about \$67 per order, which is actually at the lower end of the sporting goods and apparel categories.

Success in the catalogue business depends on skillful management of mailing lists. Bean compiles lists of would-be customers two ways: by renting them from competitors and independent list brokers for about 10 cents a name, or by generating them internally through magazine ads and records of past customers. After entering the names in its computers, Bean matches each with likely purchases in order to determine which

catalogue a prospect receives. When the final results are in, lists are constantly assessed and reassessed for the frequency and size of their purchases. After two or three years, those who don't buy from Bean are usually purged from a list.

Unlike Spiegel and other fashion-sensitive catalogue companies, Bean's product line changes relatively infrequently, giving it important advantages. The Maine hunting shoe and chambray shirt, for example, have been the company's best-sellers since the late 1920s. About 30 percent of the 6,000-item Bean line comes and goes each year. By contrast, some cosmetics marketers may turn over complete lines every two weeks.

By maintaining a relatively constant line, Bean can more accurately forecast demand, said Tom Day, who directs Bean's fulfillment operations — the industry term for the people who fill your orders. This helps it to keep tight controls on inventory and mailing costs.

Day said Bean fulfills 99.9 percent of all orders correctly; last year, it even came within \$20,000 of predicting its total mailing budget of \$18 million.

With more computerization, the company has been able to slash its average turnaround time for filling an order from seven days to about 3 1/2 in the past five years, according to Day.

"If you look at a good-quality catalogue company, it has to offer convenience and a high level of service," said Bill Michel, director of marketing for Eddie Bauer, which sells sportswear through retail outlets and catalogues. Those are the two most important factors (because very few of the products in any catalogue are products you couldn't buy at a local department store).

advertisement

Let's Talk Real Estate
by
Jana George

OVERSTEPPING BOUNDS

It often happens that a neighbor builds his new house in the back corner of his lot, or his neighbor's property. This kind of error commonly happens when there are no clearly marked lot lines set out by a surveyor. In general, most neighbors quietly accept it as a small transgression. However, as time passes, local statutes may grant a legal right to the lot's true owner to occupy that piece of his neighbor's property. This may become a source of contention when it comes time to sell the property. If the new owner does not like this type of encroachment upon the property, it may hinder its sale. Of course, the property owner can pre-empt any problems by entering into an agreement that the shed be moved upon sale of the property. In general, however, the longer it stays, the harder it is to move it.

HINT:

Always check a deed for restrictions that regulate the use of the property.

If you are thinking of involvement in any real estate transaction, it is time to get your "team" together. Along with your banker, lawyer and accountant, the professionals at GEM STATE REALTY have a vast resource of knowledge that can be put to work in your best interest. When it comes to real estate, people come to us. Won't you join our growing list of happy and satisfied clients? Our office is located at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400, Member of M.L.S.

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Income for families today is often spent on taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — Since 1980, the pre-tax median income of the two-earner family has leaped to \$48,848 from \$29,627, a sizable increase until you try to spend it.

Don't try. A lot of people who attempt doing so end up in bankruptcy court.

While the figures cited are real as mathematics can make them, they are, for the practical purposes of every day life, as reliable as a swindler's spiel. There is a wide gap between perception and reality.

In a sense, much income today is pre-spent on taxes at all levels and on Social Security levies. Moreover, what remains is eroded sharply by inflation, which reduces spending power as relentlessly as termites turn wood to dust.

In real terms — after subtracting for inflation and higher direct federal taxes, including Social Security — the median income for a two-earner household with two children has risen a bit more than \$3,700 so far in the 1980s.

That figure, from the Tax Foundation, a non-profit organization that claims to have no ax to grind except that which is used to hack away at inefficiency, is but a fraction of the \$14,000-a-year increase depicted by the raw figure.

The disparity between appearance and reality might help explain the tendency toward low savings and extensive use of credit that has identified the 1980s as distinct from other recent decades.

In explanation, it might be argued that a lot of folks tend to think of themselves as financially better off than they are, and then attempt to live up to that image. If it takes cred-

it to do so, then so be it.

Some, in fact, may have justification for living beyond their job incomes, having made wise investments in securities or real estate that provide them with dividends, borrowing power or saleable assets.

But, based strictly on income earned from jobs, the financial story of American families is not as pretty as it might at first seem.

The Tax Foundation study says that in 1980 the median two-earner family with two children, and filing a joint return, paid \$4,050 in federal income taxes and \$1,816 in Social Security taxes, for a total bite of \$5,866.

In 1988, the estimate for the \$48,848 median income is \$5,623 for

federal income taxes and \$3,518 for Social Security taxes. The total of \$9,141 supposedly will leave \$37,707 to be used by the family.

The results, however, are illusory, since they are stated in current dollars. That is, the 1980 figures were in 1980 dollars, and the 1988 numbers were measured by the 1988 dollar. The calculations on the measuring stick were different — like saying a foot was 12 inches one time and six inches another.

Even then the figures obtained might not reflect reality. The foundation study, for example, included only "direct" federal taxes. It omitted state and local income taxes, to say nothing of real estate and sales taxes.

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Market reaches new low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market tumbled to a 2 1/2-month low Wednesday as Wall Street's post-election slide resumed in force.

The broad-based decline came as international currency traders gave a cool reception to the latest statistics on U.S. trade.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 38.59 to 2,038.55, its lowest close since it stood at 2,022.31 on Sept. 1.

Over the six sessions since the election on Nov. 8 the average has posted a net loss of 88.91 points, or 4.2 percent.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 4 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 316 up, 1,237 down and 424 unchanged.

Gold futures

By The Associated Press Specialized Reporting Wednesday: Hong Kong has \$22.75, 100-ounce gold futures...

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold futures rose 1/2 ounce to \$350.25 per ounce on Wednesday, as investors sought safe havens.

Open High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Gold, Silver, Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc. showing price movements.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

CATTLE: Open High Low Last Chg. Nov 21.75 21.70 21.75 21.50 -15

Open High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc. showing price movements.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Green beans prices and Great Northern No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Green beans, a pun, prices and rice of the most active New York Stock Exchange, trading instrumentally at more than \$1 million.

Open High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc. showing price movements.

Valley grains

Both wheat and corn, barley, rye, oat, and sorghum. Prices are given daily by Farmers, Grain, and Seed Association.

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones average for Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1988.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Close, Chg., and other stock prices.

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Market news: Domestic dairy goods to good. Cattle and hogs for export, fresh on all sides.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones average for Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1988.

Western grain

POZNANVILLE (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau: Western grain and livestock report. Wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain shipped to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA.

Today's stocks

By The Associated Press Specialized Reporting Wednesday: The S&P 500 closed at 1,135.83.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Open, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets. FOB shipping point in U.S. to arrive in London.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York, London, and Calcutta Exchange Wednesday.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry & Harman Silver Wednesday: Silver prices for various grades and types.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade in grain quarters that appeared to be the end of the selling spree.

Open High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. showing price movements.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity High Low Close Change. Dec. live cattle 73.47 73.05 73.25 -10

Produce

NEW YORK (AP) — Market news: Domestic dairy goods to good. Cattle and hogs for export.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Close, Chg., and other stock prices.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange closed Wednesday at 2,038.55.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and other financial data.

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Produce

NEW YORK (AP) — Market news: Domestic dairy goods to good. Cattle and hogs for export.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Close, Chg., and other stock prices.

Produce

NEW YORK (AP) — Market news: Domestic dairy goods to good. Cattle and hogs for export.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Close, Chg., and other stock prices.

American Stock

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and other financial data.

Valley happenings

UNICEF Christmas items on sale

TWIN FALLS — UNICEF Christmas cards, calendars and note cards will be sold this weekend and Dec. 24 in the Magic Valley Mall. They will also be sold from Nov. 25 through Dec. 5 at Roper's in downtown Twin Falls. Proceeds help provide basic health care, clean water and vaccines against disease for children around the world.

Elks lodge plans turkey shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge will hold its annual turkey shoot Sunday noon at the Twin Falls Gun Club, one quarter mile west from the end of Washington St. N. Lunch, refreshments and shells will be available. The public is invited. Proceeds will be used for youth activities, says Dennis Cogswell, chairman.

EMT training course starts soon

TWIN FALLS — Training courses for emergency medical technicians (EMTs) will start soon in Murtaugh, Hagerman and Jerome. Courses also will be starting in Burley and Malta, according to David M. Habben, EMS training specialist for the Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Emergency Medical Services, Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send material to Times-News "Valley Happenings," Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

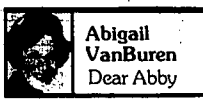
Punishment should fit the offense

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing two items clipped today from the Atlanta Constitution. They appeared one directly above the other. The first reports that a Mineola, N.Y., driver was running down the street at 100 miles per hour. His car crashed into a limousine carrying a wedding party. Instantly killed were the groom, age 27, and his brother, who was the best man, age 29. The bride (age 24) died 18 days later without knowing of her husband's death.

The driver of the car that killed them was sentenced to 28 months to seven years in prison.

The other item was about a man in Lubbock, Texas, who was sentenced to 10 years in prison for biting off part of a police officer's ear. The jury deliberated only 10 minutes before arriving at the sentence.

Am I mistaken? Or is this a case of misplaced priorities?
— OUT OF STEP IN ATLANTA



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

— NANCY K. PESKE, NEW YORK
DEAR NANCY: One earring? Bright nancy usually attract bright people. Lead with the ear wearing the Phi Beta Kappa key, and you might end up with a pair.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Chinese woman who came to the United States 15 years ago. I was in my late 20s and could not speak English very well. I read your column faithfully to learn the English language and more about the customs in my new country.

Lately I have read in your column that some people do not wish to be called "Honey." May I relate my experience regarding same?

When I first came here, I was especially nervous talking on the telephone because my English was so poor. Once I had to make a business call, so I dialed a number. A lady answered with a very sweet voice, and

when I told her whom I was looking for, she said, "Honey, I'm afraid you dialed a wrong number." I said, "Oh, I am very sorry."

I dialed again, and the same lady answered the phone. I was very embarrassed, but the lady was very patient, and she said sweetly, "What number did you dial, Honey?" I told her, and she said,

"That is my number, but there is no such person here. I think you should check the number again."

Abby, 15 years have passed. I do not remember whom I was looking for, but I will never forget the first time in my entire life someone — a total stranger whom I had bothered twice — called me "Honey" twice! This would never have happened in my country.

So why not keep the friendly American custom? You may use my Chinese name.
— SHAN-LI HO

Hagerman schools select honor students

HAGERMAN — The following students have earned honors in the first term at Hagerman Junior and Senior High Schools:

High Honors, 3.5-4.0 Grade Point Average

Seniors
Chris Brown, Shawn Butler, Dawn Clements, Regina Rollis, Leo Seemans, Laura Thompson and Rene White.

Juniors
Angela Babington, Stephanie Smith, Randy Starr and Shelley Wellard.

Sophomores
Mary Henslee, Ryan Pharis and Julie Thompson.

Freshmen
Kristy Babington, Penny Buckland, Tania Eichelberger, Tami Hulme and Willie Harbison.

Eighth Grade
Tressa Berrett, Rena Eichelberger, Cindy Hooper and Teresa Lindsay.

Seventh Grade

Ron Colman, Shayne Martin, Hanna McKenzie and Ashley Nelson.

Honors 3.0-3.49 Grade Point Average

Seniors
Brandon Foster, Kim Fryhover, Mark Henslee, Lance Hoskove, Cindy Shafer and Elizabeth Zabala.

Juniors
Lisa Beutler, Butch Bonning, Crista Gomez, Shayne Jackson, Connie Jasper, Spring Peavler, Erin Warren and Jason Warf.

Sophomores
Cody Butler and Kirk Lindsay.

Freshmen
Keri Andrus, Hermelinda Leija, Brian Rodgers, John Thompson, Erin Williams and Jesse Wood.

Eighth Grade
LeeAnn Ravenscroft.

Seventh Grade
Dawn Andrus, Amy Day, Linnea Fuell, Melissa Hensley, Jamie Lutz, Chauncey McCoughey, Jodi Roloson and Mindy Stony.

JEROME — The following students have earned honors in the first grading period at Jerome Junior High School.

Seventh Grade

4.0 GPA
Hannah Callen, Doug Coltrin, Ron Cook, Molly Crozier, Jim Dalton, Mandy Hamilton, Terrisa Haycock, Andrea Johansen, Katie Johansen, Matthew Krueger, Ryan Mallett, Suzi McBride, Kelly Mower, Sherry Myers, Wendy Olsen, Shawn Pennington, Joe Vogel, Elizabeth Whitechurch and Mike Worthington.

3.5 GPA
Tara Baker, Landis Barnes, Steve Bartholomew, Don Beggs, Kimberly Benson, Joel Bingham, Alex Cabana, Kevin Capps, Wanda Fetterly, Christel Frey, Tyesson Funderburg, Charlisa Grammer, Greg Hawkins, Vanessa Higley, Scott Holzen, Shawna Howell, Sally Jones, Amy Jurgens, Leslie Keane, Amanda Kriewex.

4.0 GPA
Jeremy Apte, Greg Barnes, Randy Barnes, Heidi Bingham, Lillian Buhler, Richie Burton, Sarah Correll, Lynette Ford, LaNeil Lawley, Vixay Mitari, Sonya Moss, Michelle Muegel, Blake Neace, Wendy Spohn and Jeff Wong.

3.5 GPA
Katie Babcock, Melissa Barker, Jevon Benson, Travis Blamires, Daniel Bolton, Vickie Boston, Megan Brollier, Elmer Burnham, Anne Capps, Katie Checketts, Lisa Cochran, Rana Decoteau, Jill Driesel,

Jenny Lundgren, Tracy McDonald, Jennifer Meyers, Matt Quintana, Jamie Lee Ridley, Kimberly Scholes, Tony Shevemaker, Nicole Stedman, Jami Strunk, Greg Thompson, Leslie Thompson, Matt Thueson, Jacob Tolman, Will Trail, Christina Vogel, Chris Williams and Tracy Thompson.

Eighth Grade

4.0 GPA
Tevian Ekren, Christina Ellis, Brad Enos, Brian Enos, Jared Farnsworth, Jeff Gourley, Colleen Greenwood, Ruth Hamlin, Shawn Hawk, Rhonda Helseley, Toshia Hiria, Carol Huber, Angie Jackson, Julee James, Chiff Jara, Kamron Keep, Tim Kluckner, Spencer Leo, Melan Lion, Becky Lloyd, Challis Lloyd, Spencer Lott, Jodi Madison, Cherry Murray, Erika Neff, RaNaee Ness, Wendy Noble,

Delta Ogata, Reed Ostermeier, Shannon Petic, Shawna Ozuna, Jennifer Peters, Andy Prescott, Rachelle Prescott, Patty Reddick, Michelle Revels, Eva Robinson, Jillea Robinson, Lucy Sedano, Levi Shooltry, RaNaee Shropshire, Robert Sturgison, Erin Taylor, Justin Thompson, Mandy Thompson, Chad Vargas, Shauna Wells, Shelly Wells, D.J. Winnett and Andy Wright.

Jerome High School names honor students

DEAR ABBY: One earring? Bright nancy usually attract bright people. Lead with the ear wearing the Phi Beta Kappa key, and you might end up with a pair.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Chinese woman who came to the United States 15 years ago. I was in my late 20s and could not speak English very well. I read your column faithfully to learn the English language and more about the customs in my new country.

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So why not keep the friendly American custom? You may use my Chinese name.
— SHAN-LI HO

Service news

RUPERT — Army Pvt. Doron Steinlauf, son of Ruth and Jay Honcutt of Rupert, has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '88.

HOLLISTER — Pvt. Michel N. Wilson, daughter of Phyllis M. Kravitz of Hollister, has completed

basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. First Class James T. Jensen, son of Perry J. and Pat E. Jensen of Twin Falls has been named soldier of the month for the 7th Transportation Battalion.

Society watchers look for more comfortable era

Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The designer, picture-perfect reign of Ronald and Nancy Reagan is about to give way to horseshoes and the Oak Ridge Boys and the size 16 dress.

The George Bush presidency will socially ring in "a kinder, gentler era," jokes Washington society-watcher Diana McLellan. "A more steak and potatoes and less of the old glitter, Very WASPy and preppy, but probably very comfortable — like the '50s. It will be much more relaxing. The lack of theatricality will be a great relief."

Echoes Craig Stoltz, editor of Washington Dossier. "The feeling I'm reading is relief, although I don't know exactly what it's relief from." Goodbye jelly beans. Hello park rinds. Goodbye glitz. Pleased to meet you prep.

"I wonder if this means I'll get invited to the White House?" ponders Lisa Birnbaum, author of "The Preppy Handbook." "This is good news for natural fibers."

But before you grab your squash racket and polo shirt, those in the social know what more one should expect a total overhaul as there would have been with a Democratic victory this week. Only minor adjustments as part-Texan, part-New Englander George and Barbara Bush move into their new digs on Pennsylvania Avenue in January.

"Evolution, not revolution," explains Stoltz. "Imagine starting the clock back in 1980 and saying 16 more years. If there's a correspondence between political vision and social reality, we can expect George Bush to stay the course."

That means gatherings will still be elegant and classy, but with a slightly altered cast of characters.

"Entertaining rotates around guest lists," says Gretchen Posten, party planner and former social secretary for President Carter. "At the White House, the Californians will be dropped. Everybody is waiting to see the influx of new people — new administration, new Cabinet, even new people on the Hill. After eight years, they're desperate for new people."

We may see some of George Bush's Yale University classmates. And if so, says Stoltz, "The biggest consequence of the new administration will be that all these Yale lawyers are going to have to take out second mortgages

to withstand the lower executive salaries."

Socially, many believe that with the Bush's emphasis on children and grandchildren, there could be a return to the family picnics and barbecues of the Carter era.

"I sense a lot of people are parted out by the Reagan years," says Stoltz, whose magazine chronicles the city's social scene. "Everyone gets so many invitations, those on the circuit have had to adopt a popular Reagan saying: 'Just Say No.'" He adds that the number of black-tie charity balls increased by 50 percent from 1982 to 1987.

"I think there will be a shifting over of energies from socializing with other grown-ups in tuxedos to socializing with your family and other family," he says. "People are really burned out. Combined with the fact that the Bushes are more low key and have a more extended, more active, family life, those two together will conspire to slow things down socially."

Similarly, we may see more of an outdoorsy, country or Southwestern touch to Washington events — especially at the start of the new regime. "There will be a flash of Texas food, chili and pork rinds," says Ms. Posten, just as there was a flash of peanuts in 1976, jelly beans in 1980. "And restaurants may put these kinds of items on their menus."

And with a country music fan in the White House, "some people may rethink the stereotypes, enabling listeners to 'come out of the closet,'" says Gary McCarty, program director for Washington's country station WMZQ-FM, reported to be one of George Bush's favorites.

And speaking of closets, there is the issue of our new first lady, who will likely set much of the tone and style for the next four years. "It will be like her," says Ms. McLellan, "low key, more domesticated and more familial."

When it comes to style, Nancy Reagan may be a friend of hers, but for better or worse, she's no Nancy Reagan.

The first lady "looked smashing all the time," says Claire Dratch, who runs two exclusive dress shops — which bear her name — in Washington. "Barbara Bush doesn't give the impression of being a fashion leader... far from it."

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SURF DETERGENT HEAVY DUTY LIQUID 1 GALLON \$4.99	NEW! LUVS BOYS & GIRLS DIAPERS \$9.88

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