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# The Times-News

83rd year, No. 336

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, December 1, 1988

## Session agenda meaty

### Reagan to talk to Gorbachev on key issues

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States would welcome forthcoming statements from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on such issues as troop imbalances in Europe and the Berlin Wall at next week's superpower meeting, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday.

While Gorbachev will hold only one session with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush and is visiting the city primarily to address the United Nations, there will be a lot of substantive discussion, Shultz said.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, meanwhile, Reagan would raise arms control, human rights and the situation in Afghanistan during the luncheon meeting on Governors Island in New York Harbor.

But, Fitzwater said, "we're not going there with proposals, we're not going there to solve specific problems." There will be general discussion, there will be a very limited time frame.

He said the entire process will probably take two, three hours — no longer than that.

With Reagan due to leave office in six weeks, "he's not going to have promises to make," Fitzwater said. Bush, not yet in office, is unlikely to have "commitments to make," he said.

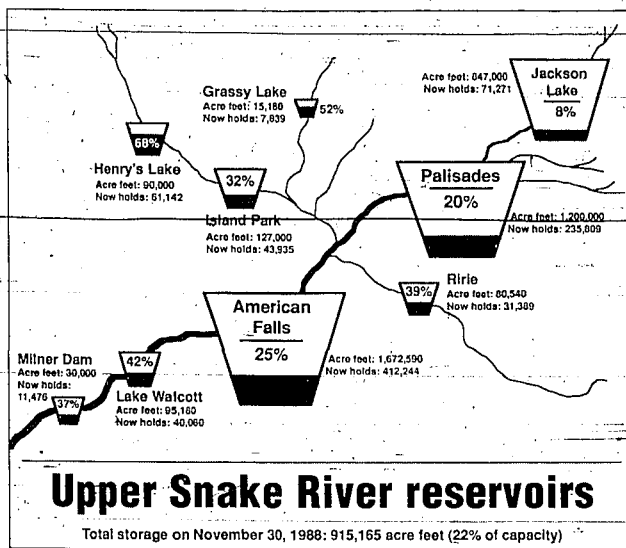
At the same time, Fitzwater said, Gorbachev "wants to assure continuity and progress in dealing with this government and this administration and certainly that objective will be fulfilled, at least from our objective."

Meantime, a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange, said Gorbachev is welcome to visit that citadel of capitalism if the communist leader's schedule permits. Richard Turzanski said Soviet officials have discussed the possibility of a visit with exchange officials.

In a government-sponsored telecast to Western Europe, Shultz stressed the preparations were not as thorough as those that preceded Reagan's four other meetings with Gorbachev. "Mr. Gorbachev is basically not visiting the United States as much as the United Nations," he said.

However, Shultz said he hoped Gorbachev "makes a lot of forthcoming statements in the meeting." As examples, he said the Soviet president could propose reducing the numerical edge Warsaw Pact troops have over North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe or make "a gesture such as saying he would tear down the Berlin Wall."

"Anything like that would be very welcome," Shultz said.



December, January precipitation across Idaho critical

## Rain, snow during November start reservoir levels climbing

By N.S. NORKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After the driest October on record comes the second-wettest November on record, and nearly empty reservoirs are filling up rapidly.

Reservoirs on the Upper Snake River are at nearly twice the level they were a month ago. As of Wednesday, the water level stood at 915,165 acre feet in storage, a 72 percent increase from the Nov. 1 total of 532,119 acre feet.

An acre foot is enough water to cover one acre a foot deep, or 325,872 gallons.

During the month, Twin Falls received 3.6 inches of moisture. The record for November precipitation in Twin Falls is 3.95 inches recorded in 1909, according to Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly. Until now, the second-wettest November was in 1912, with 3.42 inches.

"We're not ready to declare the drought over yet," said Jerry Beard, snow survey supervisor of the Soil Conservation Service. "The next two months will tell us a lot about

water supply conditions next spring.

December and January are critical, Beard said. During these months the mountains receive about 40 percent of their total snow pack when spring runoff depends.

Though the snow survey has not started, recorded snowfalls in Southern Idaho range from 124 percent to 315 percent above normal November snowfall. But it is still early in the season and the rain in most areas doesn't amount to much snow, Beard said.

Some of the Southern Idaho basins reporting: the Great Basin, 156 percent; the Salmon Basin, 156 percent; the Big Wood River, Little Wood River and Lost River Basin, 206 percent; the Henry's Fork Basin, 196 percent; the Upper Snake River Basin, 199 percent; Blackfoot, Willow and Portneuf, 229 percent; Oakley and Salmon Falls, 293 percent; and the Owyhee Basin, 315 percent.

"We're heading in the right direction to recover from the last two years," Beard said. "We need 120 to 125 percent snowpack to get a near-normal runoff. We're off to a good start."

## Farmers plan to map course in bean battle

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

FILER — The call is out to all farmers with beans stored in the Hawkins Co. Ltd. warehouse to join tonight for collective action in whatever legal struggles await them.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Filer High School auditorium a meeting will be held to form the Hawkins Bean Growers Association, and to agree on a strength-in-numbers course of action.

"We want to get farmers hand-tied together to make sure they get everything they are entitled to as soon as possible," said Harry DeHann, a Twin Falls attorney representing a number of farmers with beans in the warehouse.

DeHann said the lawyers representing Hawkins Co. and its primary lender, First Security Bank, have been calling him to discuss how to reach some agreements without everybody suing everybody else.

"No agreement can happen without the farmers' cooperation," he said.

Since Hawkins' warehouse license was suspended by the state Bureau of Warehouse Control on Nov. 22, concern has been escalating that the company will not be able to meet all its financial obligations. While a state inventory and audit are being conducted, creditors and bean growers have been jockeying for position in the payout line.

With an addition of 25 new liens filed against the company Wednesday, the total is now more than 325. The liens are being filed by bean growers to help secure their legal right to the beans they have stored at the Hawkins warehouse.

Hawkins and First Security are trying to decide what to do next, DeHann said.

"If (the warehouse) is going to

crash and everybody is going to fight, that will require one tactic. If everybody works together that will be another story," he said.

Farmers would lose the most if the payment issue were battled out in court, DeHann said. When Beans, Inc. went bankrupt in 1978, farmers waited more than 10 months to get any money back. The biggest concern of many farmers in this case is having operating money to farm with next spring.

By sitting down with Hawkins and the bank and working out a payment plan that avoids bankruptcy, farmers will get paid much faster, he said.

"One farmer alone doesn't have the resources to fight Hawkins and First Security, but 450 farmers together damn sure do," DeHann said.

The Hawkins Bean Growers Association will have three goals:

- To protect the status quo by making sure no beans leave the warehouse.
- To gather accurate accounts of how many beans are in the warehouse and how many claims exist for them.
- To work out an arrangement with Hawkins and First Security to get farmers' money to them as soon as possible.

An association of the farmers involved will also command more clout with the company, DeHann said.

For example, if an individual farmer goes to Hawkins wanting to see the inventory figures he probably won't get very far. But a farmer representing all the growers would probably be given a complete tour, DeHann said.

The association idea is DeHann's, but other attorneys are involved too and are encouraging all their clients to attend the meeting, DeHann said.

## Prices paid for raw farm products dip during November

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices farmers received for raw products in November declined slightly from a month earlier but remained nearly 8 percent above their level of a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its preliminary report that lower prices for hogs, corn, grapefruit and soybeans were partly offset by higher prices for tomatoes, potatoes, milk and sweet corn, resulting in an overall drop of nearly 1 percent for the month.

In part driven by the summer's drought,

prices received by farmers had been rising throughout most of 1988 until September, when the increase leveled off. November's decline was the first drop in the price index since February.

Despite the decline of the overall price index, some commodities continued higher in November. Wheat, for example, rose an addi-

tional 6 cents per bushel to a U.S. farm price average of \$3.90 per bushel, the highest since it was \$3.95 in May 1981.

Prices of livestock and livestock products as a group were off just less than 1 percent from October. Hog prices, at \$36 per hundredweight, were the lowest since June 1983, while

See PRICES on Page A2

## Scientists denounce Twin Falls schools' policy on life origins

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A statewide organization of scientists has denounced the Twin Falls School District's proposed guidelines on the origins of life, saying the guidelines are ambiguous about the difference between science and religion.

In a statement released this week, the Idaho Academy of Science says the theory of evolu-

tion is the only scientific theory of the origin of life.

Parts of the proposed guidelines are particularly ambiguous by giving the impression that there is more than one scientific theory concerning the origin of life, the statement says.

Creationism as the other explanation of the origin is not scientific but is a religious belief.

But School Board Chairman Calvin Lam-

born defended the guidelines, arguing that students have a constitutional right to believe in other theories, and teachers shouldn't try to change their beliefs.

"We've got to keep an open mind," he said. "We're dealing with a subject that does not have absolutes. There's a lot that is not known and there is controversy on all levels."

The academy, which describes itself as covering "a spectrum of disciplines," includes fac-

ulty members of both public and private colleges and scientists working in government and industry.

The proposed guidelines do not specifically say that creationism — commonly defined as a theory that God created matter, the various forms of life and the world — cannot be taught in Twin Falls schools.

Instead, the guidelines say, "Evidence sup-

See POLICY on Page A2

## Bone fragments put man's fire use 1.5 million years in past

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bone fragments from a South African cave suggest that ape-men or early humans learned to use fire as long as 1.5 million years ago, the earliest date to be supported by direct evidence.

Fires may have been used for cooking, warmth or frightening predators, researchers said. But it is not clear whether they were set by ancestors of humans called Homo erectus, or by ape-men called Australopithecus robustus, which are not direct human ancestors.

The findings were described in today's issue of the British journal Nature by G.K. Brain of the Transvaal Museum in Pretoria, South Africa, and Andrew Sillen of the University of Cape Town, South Africa.

The bone fragments could be 1 million to 1.5 million years old, but most likely they are 1.2 million years old, Sillen said in an interview Wednesday.

Previous research suggests fire was being used in Kenya more recently than 1.4 million years ago, a date many experts accept, but with some hesitancy, said Eric Delson, a

professor of anthropology at Lehman College of the City University of New York.

That research is supported by indirect evidence, magnetic irregularities in the ground, thought caused by ancient fire on the surface, he said in a telephone interview.

The evidence from the new study is "certainly the strongest to date in favor of early human-controlled fire," Delson said.

Other research suggests fire was used slightly fewer than 500,000 years ago in Hun-

gary, France and China, and certainly fewer than 150,000 years ago in Africa and Europe, he said.

In the new work, researchers used bones recovered from South Africa's Swartkrans cave, well-known for providing remains of Homo erectus and the ape-man robustus.

To make sure they could identify signs of ancient burning, researchers took a fresh leg bone from a South African antelope called a hartebeest and heated bone slices to different temperatures.

Then they used the chemical and micro-

scopic characteristics found in the heated slices to analyze the fossils.

They concluded that 220 fossil fragments had been burnt, with most identifiable ones from antelope. Fragments from zebra, wartlog, hooon and a finger bone of robustus were also identified.

"We're not absolutely certain those bones were there (in fire) because they were food remains," Sillen said. "They could have been thrown into the fire as kind of a refuse heap."

So the appearance of robustus bone does not necessarily mean an ape-man was eaten, he said.

# Prices

**Continued from Page A1**

beef cattle prices were unchanged at \$67.10. Dairy products and eggs were higher, while broiler prices declined. Compared with November 1987, the index was up 6.6 percent.

The department's all-crops price index for November, although unchanged from October, was up 11.6 percent from a year earlier. Prices of feed grain and hay as a group declined 3.7 percent from last month and averaged 49 percent above the year earlier level.

Prices of commercial vegetables were up 22 percent from October but all 30 percent from November 1987. Tomatoes led the price increases, while carrot prices decreased slightly.

Preliminary figures show that food prices for 1988 will average a 4 percent increase, about the same as last year's increase. For 1989, department economists are projecting food cost hikes in the same range, about 3 to 5 percent.

The report said:

- Cattle averaged \$67.10 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, the same as a month ago and up from \$62 in November 1987. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs averaged \$36 per 100 pounds, compared with \$36.70 in October and \$39.60 a year earlier.
- Corn, at \$2.46 a bushel, was down from \$2.38 in October and up from

the average of \$1.61 per bushel a year earlier.

- Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$3.93 per bushel, compared with \$3.84 in October and \$2.69 a year earlier.
- Soybeans were \$7.27 per bushel, compared with \$7.53 in October and \$5.36 a year earlier.
- Eggs were 59.4 cents per dozen, compared with 58.7 cents in October and 53.6 cents a year earlier.
- Milk was \$12.20 per 100 pounds, compared with \$13 in October and \$12.90 a year earlier.
- Broilers were 55 cents per pound, live weight, compared with 57.5 cents in October and 25.3 cents a year ago.

# House leader backs board's fund request

**BOISE (AP)** — A leader of the House Republican majority has endorsed the Board of Education's request for a 16 percent increase in state support for higher education, but he is questioning an estimated 15 percent hike in state aid to public schools.

Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, told the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho on Wednesday that the Legislature's post-treatment of the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College justified the board's proposal for \$122 million in state support.

The \$16 million increase is intended to help close the gap between Idaho faculty salaries and those of other states in the region, resolve problems threatening accreditation of some programs and bolster research activities.

But at a session that saw state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans and acting Board of Education Executive Director Barton Rayburn press for their budget proposals, Simpson called Evans' request for public schools at least overly optimistic.

# Policy

**Continued from Page A1**

Nothing in the line as we understand it, they'll probably be passed at the next meeting," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon.

Lamborn, a plant biologist with a doctorate in plant breeding, said that the idea of divine involvement with the creation of life is a valid theory for many people.

"One of the key things that needs to be addressed with this issue is understanding — understanding different people have different feelings and different beliefs," he said.

In its statement, the Idaho Academy of Science repeatedly asserts that evolution is the only scientific theory of the origins of life.

"Evolution is as proven as you can prove," said Jack Denton of Boise State University, executive secretary of the academy and author of the statement, in a telephone interview Wednesday. "It's something that occurred consensu and basically all scientific evidence supports evolution."

The board received the original guidelines at its Nov. 8 meeting. The guidelines were written by a board-appointed committee of teachers and administrators after parents of a seventh-grader complained that creationism was being taught in a science class.

The board is scheduled to consider the guidelines at its next meeting Dec. 13.

Lamborn said board members will have the month between meetings to consider the guidelines and then can either approve the guidelines or delay action until after further discussion or public meetings.

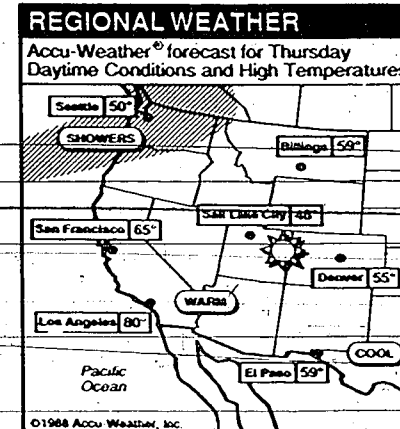
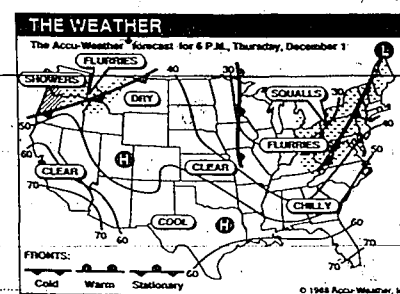
# Today's weather

## Fog patches will give way to sunny skies

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Mostly sunny and fair today, except for patchy fog. Highs from mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the teens. Light winds. Fair Friday morning. Increasing clouds late in the afternoon. Highs from upper 30s to mid 40s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Fair today and Friday except for patchy night and morning valley fog. Highs in the lower to mid 30s. Lows from zero to 5 below. Light winds.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Mostly fair through Friday, but with slowly increasing haze. Lows tonight in the low and mid 20s. Highs near 40 today and in the mid 40s Friday.



increasing high clouds in the west, and patchy late night valley fog. Otherwise fair in the east tonight. Partly cloudy in the west and variable high clouds in the east Friday. Overnight lows from around 5 above to the mid 20s. Highs both days in the 40s to upper 50s.

**Summary:**  
The National Weather Service in Boise says dry weather will continue over most of Idaho through the weekend as high pressure builds over the western United States.

The exception will be northern Idaho where a weak frontal system will bring widely scattered showers late today and Friday.

Most stations reported sunny skies Wednesday afternoon except a few areas in the east are reporting low clouds and fog.

Forty-degree highs were generally in the 30s with upper 30s in the 40s over the southwest. The warmest report temperature at 2:30 p.m. was Lewiston with 46 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 47 degrees at Lewiston. Fairfield reported the coldest at 8 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Santa Barbara, Calif. The lowest was 9 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

The extended weather outlook shows Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with areas of valley fog through the period. Highs from 30s to the mid 40s. Lows from upper teens to 20s in the west and from 5 to 25 in the east.

**Idaho road report**  
BOISE — Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitehall Hill, dry, wet; Grangeville-Lewiston, dry.

**National**

Atlanta	45	27	Atlanta	52	35
Baltimore	44	31	Boston	45	28
Chicago	42	28	Buffalo	42	27
Denver	41	25	Charlotte	41	26
Detroit	40	24	Cincinnati	40	25
Houston	39	23	Columbus	39	24
Los Angeles	38	22	Dayton	38	23
Memphis	37	21	El Paso	37	22
Minneapolis	36	20	Fort Worth	36	21
New York	35	19	Indianapolis	35	20
Phoenix	34	18	Jacksonville	34	19
Portland	33	17	Kansas City	33	18
San Francisco	32	16	Louisville	32	17
Seattle	31	15	Madison	31	16
St. Louis	30	14	Omaha	30	15
Washington	29	13	Phoenix	29	14
Wichita	28	12	Portland	28	13
San Diego	27	11	San Diego	27	12

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**News** Stephen Hansen, managing editor

Circulation if you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0252 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0252.

**Advertising** — See page 10 for advertising rates

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0252. Classified ads call 733-0626. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

A coalition of education leaders, led by Evans, has proposed a basic operational budget for the public school system in the 1989-1990 year that would require at least \$88 million from the state before teacher pay raises are financed.

**Correction**  
Tuesday's story about a new peer counseling program in Twin Falls schools incorrectly reported that the Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls will donate \$2,400 to begin the program at Robert Stuart Junior High School. The Kiwanis actually will be donating the funds to Twin Falls High School. The money donated by Twin Falls Police Benefit Association and the Florence Gardner Charitable Trust Fund will cover the costs of beginning the program at Robert Stuart and O'Leary junior highs. The Times-News regrets this error.

**Correction**  
A mistake was made in the Clam Dip In Bread recipe that appeared in Wednesday's food section. Instead of 3 cans of soups each chopped clams, drained. Reserve the liquid. The instructions should have said: 3 cans (6 ounces each) chopped clams, drained. Reserve 1 cup liquid.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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# UN censures U.S. in visa denial

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly on Wednesday censured the United States by a vote of 111-2 and gave it 24 hours to reverse itself and grant a visa to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat so he can speak here.

The world body, spurred on by the Arab nations, will ask for an extraordinary protest session in Geneva in mid-December to hear the Palestine Liberation Organization leader if the United States persists in its refusal, as expected.

A second resolution to this effect is expected to be voted upon Friday, or early next week. The reconvened session in Geneva would be held Dec. 12-16.

The United States and Israel were alone Wednesday in voting against the resolution.

Britain abstained, saying the criticism of its U.S. ally was too harsh. But all other U.S. allies voted against Washington's position.

The resolution asked Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to inform the General Assembly on Thursday of the U.S. response. The United States says it will defy the resolution.

The vote in the 159-member assembly was conducted in a rare roll call ballot requested by Jordan, a departure from the standard electronic voting.

Absent were Dominica, Grenada, St. Kitts and Nevis, Paraguay and

South Africa.

The State Department denied a visit to Arafat last Saturday on grounds he condones and encourages terrorism. Arafat addressed the world body in 1974.

Arab diplomats said they will swiftly introduce a new resolution shifting to Geneva the assembly meeting on the Palestine problem and the Middle East. Arafat would explain there the recent PLO declaration of an independent Palestinian state.

Washington says it does not oppose a move to the Swiss city and would participate in the debate there.

## Weather only bar to launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians used glue for a quick fix on Atlantis' nose Wednesday and prepared to lead the space shuttle with fuel for a launch today on a top secret military mission.

An approaching storm loomed as the only obstacle to liftoff.

The glue was a last-minute substitute for two bolts on an access panel that could not be tightened. Replacing them would have meant a delay.

After deciding the glue would hold, NASA rolled back the service tower which has surrounded the shuttle, clearing the way for filling the huge external tank with a half-million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

The start of fueling, another of many milestones leading to a launching, awaited a late-evening weather assessment by Shuttle managers. In similar situations in the past, NASA has proceeded with the tanking while hoping for a break in the weather.

Weathermen, meanwhile, continued to predict that there was an 80 percent chance the weather would not permit Atlantis to be launched on Thursday.

## FINAL DAYS QUITTING BUSINESS

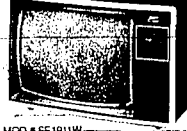
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LOS ANGELES — Free money. See? It worked. You're still reading, aren't you?

Upon that sound theory of human behavior, employees of an aerospace company near suburban Glendale formulated a proposal: Their winning California lottery ticket — worth \$3.061 million paid over 20 years — in exchange for each up front — \$1.2 million or best offer — paid in full right now.

Interested? Of course, there is a catch. These people are not Santa Claus. The deal is, this is no goofy act of beneficence for some deserving millionaire. It is a hard-nosed, gilt-edged calculation. Because a \$3 million Lotto ticket is not \$3 million; it is the promise that if you and the lottery survive 20 years, you receive a check for about \$122,400 each of those years, eventually totaling \$3 million minus taxes.

"You're talking about money then vs. money now," judges Jim, a supervisor at the company, the biggest shareholder in the winning ticket and the whiz who put the numbers together with his home computer and lottery handiappers' newsletter. He is not about to have his last name in print until this business is concluded.

Most of the shareholders had been playing Jim's computerized pool for some months when this one came in big Nov. 16. The winner was the 2nd combination among the 258 tickets Jim had bought at a North Hollywood liquor store.

Now anyone who can play the lottery adroitly enough to prevail against the odds can also figure the chances that over the next 20 years much could come to pass: The lottery fund could go belly-up. The Big One might take some of the winners and the state's economy with it. A lot of Wonder bread could wind up costing 10 bucks. And if you want to get apocalyptic about it, nuclear winter could make those six-figure checks less valuable than the handful of kitchen matches it would take to set them afire.

"Who knows?" says Jim, who holds six shares that will be worth \$300,000-plus after the sale. "We might not even be here in 20 years and I don't want to leave it to the dinosaurs."

And with the amount divided among about two dozen people at the company who hold full shares, multiple shares, even fifths of

**Patt Morrison**

shares, the payoff could mean as jiddling an amount as \$1,000 a year to some of them.

Hence Jim handed out ballots at work last week so all could vote on what they wanted to do — wait or collect now. He had figured the math six ways from Christmas ("It's a good crash course in business and finance") and, given the small pot and the big pool of winners, they voted that what they wanted to do was to sell — to settle for a lump sum — to take the bird in the hand and forget those two in the bush, even if they would lay golden eggs for 20 years.

It all seems to be on the up-and-up, say the lottery people, for whom this is something new. The still-unsigned ticket, locked away in

a bank, is negotiable as a bearer bond; whoever endorses it owns it. "We pay the bearer of the ticket," says lottery spokesman John Schude, who points out that the sellers at the aerospace company would be subject probably to both state and federal income taxes because it would be a profit.

In the meantime, since Jim ran a classified ad ("SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY"), oh, how the calls have rolled in.

From a man in St. Louis. From doctors and lawyers and investment companies. From the mayor pro tem of a local city. From a soap-dish producer (three calls who wants to parlay it into a major motion picture, sweetie, probably with heavy gross profits). Dozens of calls and a few e-gar bids, the latest \$1.22 million and a gold Rolex. Jim says that he ex-

pects to have a deal struck by this weekend. As they say in the realm of haute finance, if you have to ask, you can't afford it, and it takes money to make money and all that. It is not worth it to the average guy, says Jim, to borrow money to buy the ticket. This venture is for "somebody with a lot of liquid assets and a lot of tax write-offs."

Roy Witz is executive director of the American Association of Personal Financial Planners here, and at first look, he says, the deal is a real bargain to a buyer, nearly \$250,000 cheaper than a similar annuity could cost.

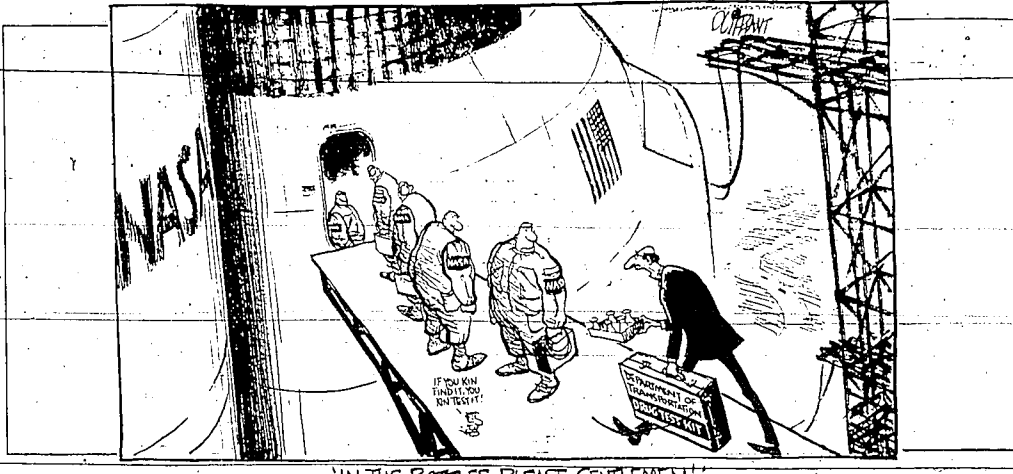
To acquire such an annual income from, say, an insurance company, would cost about \$1.5 million. "If they're willing to sell the ticket for a million two, I would say that's undervalued. ... What they can do with that

\$1.2 million is much less than what they could do if they kept the ticket intact for two decades and divided up the annuity," Witz says.

On the other hand, he added, when you mix in two dozen shareholders and parts of shares, and the cost of some agency handling the pay-out every year, "This is a clean solution, and when you do something simple, you pay a price for that."

Not that it ever occurred to Jim, but he could have been among the idle rich, too; a couple of fellow pool winners have taken him aside and confided that "if that had been me (holding the ticket), I'd have taken the money and gone to Tahiti."

*—Patt Morrison writes for The Los Angeles Times.*



## Future developments at INEL should be encouraged

I know most of the arguments which the nuclear power industry is going to present against the NPR and I hope to counter one or two of them.

The contamination of the environment with radioactive waste and especially the endangering of the Snake River Plain Aquifer is going to be the big argument. There will be an initial claim that the people cannot trust the government, the DOE, or the management of the INEL to tell the truth about the risks involved nor to control the situation in any event.

The evidence offered is not so much a statement of facts as it is a description of the situation. Although I speak in favor of the NPR it is as a citizen of Idaho and a lifetime

**George D. Wood**

resident who cares about my home, my family, my state, my nation and my posterity. I appeal to all of you to think about what has happened and what will happen, and to quit imagining things that never will and never could happen.

There is no stainless steel pipe that transports liquid radioactive waste directly from INEL to the springs along the Snake River. Any contamination from any source does not and cannot immediately contaminate the entire aquifer. There is no big stirring rod underground which does that as if it were a flask in a chemist's laboratory.

Anything spilled onto the desert or for that matter injected into the aquifer is diluted, filtered and chemically altered. It may be cooled or heated (frozen or boiled). Gravity pulls part of it down and holds it in place and there is some adhesion occurring and of course some radioactive decay and bio-degradation.

The time element is such that all of the above actions and reactions can and do occur. The water in the Thousands Springs has been filtered by a hundred miles or more of sand and lava.

The elements dissolved in the waters of the Lost Rivers, Wood Rivers, Birch Creek and all of the others (as well as anything coming from INEL) have had years to react with

thousands of rocks and minerals along the way.

There will have been plenty of time for biological or radioactive decay or for chemical breakdown. The amount of natural "contamination" including natural radioactivity, will overwhelm the man-made influence of INEL and all of the streams running into the aquifer.

Another concern of the public is the damage or injury caused by radon gas. This fear is greatly exaggerated by the lack of knowledge by the public of the known effects of radon.

The last item was not "news" for the Idaho State Journal although knowledge of it would calm the fears of millions of Americans: We people of Idaho should proudly support our

nation's effort to defend itself by maintaining strength.

We should be proud of our assistance to the research and development of nuclear power, nuclear medicine, nuclear engineering and all of the related spin-offs of that research.

We should be thankful for the industry which has risen on what was once a desert wasteland and now bolsters the economy of the entire state of Idaho.

We should encourage the development of this and all future advancements of INEL.

*George D. Wood is a Pocatello insurance agent who formerly was a member of the National Resource Research Company at Idaho Falls.*

## Parents must watch for signs of adolescent drug abuse

More than 90 percent of adolescents in the United States will have used alcohol before they graduate from high school. Approximately five percent of our high school seniors use either marijuana or alcohol daily. And 20 percent of high school seniors smoke cigarettes daily.

Substance abuse often begins before a child enters high school. The percentage of students using drugs by the sixth grade has tripled since 1975. And ten times as many high school seniors report that they began drinking before leaving the sixth grade as did a decade ago.

Because of this nation's devastating sub-

**Ben Katz**

stance abuse problem, our children will not be able to reach a healthy, productive adulthood without our help. Parents can play an integral role in helping their child avoid drugs and alcohol. In fact, three parental factors can help predict your child's initiation into drug use:

- parents' drug-using behaviors,
- parental attitudes about drugs,
- parent-child interaction.

Positive family relationships and attachments appear to discourage adolescents' initiation

into substance use. Children whose parents provide discipline with warmth and a willingness to discuss the rationale and consequences of behavior tend to stay away from drugs.

If you suspect your child is abusing drugs or alcohol, watch for these behaviors, associated with the stages of abuse and bring it to the attention of your child and his physician. Some of these signs include:

- Many hours spent alone in his bedroom
- Resistance in talking with you or persistently isolating himself from the family.
- A definite, noticeable change in their atti-

tude at school, with their friends, and at home.

- Pronounced mood swings with increased irritability and angry outbursts
- Lying in order to cover up sources of money and possessions; stealing; shoplifting or encounters with the police
- Quitting a school sport, band or orchestra; dropping out of school clubs, social groups; lost interest in a hobby
- Unpredictable, rebellious behavior, being a "con artist," acting untrustworthy, insincere and paranoid

Being able to "see" or read these behaviors

in your children could help you stop their abusive behavior before it escalates and becomes even more harmful. The ultimate goal is that your children and all children will stay drug-free. Provide your children with love and support as they attempt to grow up in an environment where the dangers of substance abuse are ever present.

*The American Academy of Pediatrics, Elk Grove Village, Ill., is a national organization of pediatric physicians. The above opinion was submitted by the organization's Idaho vice president, Dr. Ben Katz, Twin Falls.*

## Letters/ Taxes, Christmas and religion draw comment

**Existing taxes can solve debt**

"Snowbirds, those traveling elders, come with all political beliefs. My recent comments from liberal (New York) editors prompted a request by the Blue Bird (elder club of Hall-Head, Ariz., for equal time.

The Blue Birds are named after their means of travel, the Blue Bird motor homes. Blue Birds start in the price range of a quarter million...dollars that is.

The Blue Birds are a conservative group that have time to think of answers to our nation's problems, as do the liberals I have quoted in the past.

Ken Griffiths, Salt Lake City, Utah, served as my host and spokesman for the group. Ken wanted me to understand that the federal debt can be solved — not with new taxes, but with existing taxes, such as the sin taxes like alcoholic beverages and cigarettes."

But Ken and his group have also solved the education funding problem. Ken hands me a monthly-type guide that they feel is one fair way to solve the lack of funds in education. Necessity reveals an unimpaired source of revenue for our schools. How about a "diaper tax"? A tax as little as a few pennies per diaper would surely add a tremendous amount to the school system's wallet.

The diaper tax would somewhat resemble the Social Security tax. Most people see the logic in the Social Security system; it is an escrow account of surpluses for future use by the payer. Likewise for the diaper tax, except the payer's offspring will be the future recipient of the benefits.

This sin tax would not be another new tax, rather an extension of the sinful taxes on liquor and cigarettes, and stands well in the conservative thought of taking care of only ourselves.

**ROBERT JOHNSON**  
Twin Falls

**See the best part of the holiday**

I often run across letters in your paper from Ted Samples. Usually, I skim quickly over them and go on to the next. However, his feelings on the Holiday Season, as expressed on November 23rd, really got my attention!

Ted, you are undoubtedly a direct descendant of Ebenezer Scrooge. If, in your excursion to the mall to open the Yale season, you found only \$20,000 cars, \$69,133 jackets, and a revealing piece of lingerie, then you must have been at a different mall than I visited the past two Sunday afternoons. I saw

the new cars. I didn't notice any salesman forcing me to sign any contracts. I'm sure I also picked the Levi jacket and the bright red teddy. Fanny, the slinky nightie didn't catch my eye.

I did, however, notice the long lines of wide-eyed tots, anxiously waiting their turn to sit on Santa's lap and whisper their dreams in his ear. I also was greeted by numerous, cheerful, helpful sales clerks, eager to help me find my way around their shops. And I noticed wonderful melodies filtering through the busy corridors, wishing all who listened a Merry Christmas, "Peace on Earth, and Good Will to Men."

Sure, the Holidays have become commercialized, and, yes, expensive. But personally, I'm looking forward to the lights flickering in the windows, the ringing of Christmas Carols in the air, and even the busy hustle and bustle

of the holiday shoppers. I also look forward to the warm feeling as my husband and I share Christmas morning with our one year old as he discovers the peddle-bike beneath the tree and we think the Lord for each other and our son.

Ted, next time you visit the mall, try this — open your eyes to the sounds of the Carols (maybe you could even hum along?) — pause a moment to watch the tots climb onto Santa's lap (notice the smiles of pure innocence and delight?) — and as you shop, instead of avoiding eye contact with other shoppers, see how many eyes you can catch. And when you attract someone's attention, smile and say "Merry Christmas", And, Ted, "Happy Holidays to you, too?"

**GAIL M. JACKSON**  
Twin Falls

**Religion is a personal belief**

I read in Nov. 26, paper religion section about unconvictional religion growing in USA—I thought, "we've have the greatest educated people there is in the world, yes, in the Catholic, Mormon and Protestant."

After the Dark Ages, Luther protested the Catholic church and the Protestants have become the biggest monster of them all. If Luther were alive he would protest the Protestants as well or he would die of shock. It is hard to believe with all our education we have so much division in religion it is like excess one folk went to this church, I have to or because we have friends there or I like the preacher, or the upper class goes there. What motivates you? Is it your likes or dislikes or the divine spirit of God?

If I read my Bible right, religion is as much different as day and night from Christianity. Religion is personal belief.

Jesus was the first protester. He protested the Jewish religion because they worshipped the law more than the law giver God, who gave the law.

So awake Christians, and serve the divine spirit and not just some religious movement. **ED MEYERS**  
Jerome

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# Legislators say improved education could give INEL more support

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Improved public relations and education about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory could bring back some of the support it has lost, three Idaho legislators say.

"We've got a job to do to protect INEL," Sen. John Hansen said Wednesday at a meeting of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce's Legislative Committee.

Hansen, Sen. Lee Staker and Rep. Con Mahoney, all Idaho Falls Republicans,

suggested that a legislative tour of eastern Idaho — and particularly INEL — be reinitiated. Staker said that controversy over waste management has caused some loss of support for INEL. "When you come over this year, you should be geared not to the economic benefits, but what's going on out there and what are they doing," Staker said.

The Idaho Falls chamber and INEL officials make an annual trip to Boise during the legislative session.

"People don't understand what's going on at INEL," Mahoney said. Mahoney said Troy Wade, the Department of Energy's acting assistant secretary for defense programs, did a good public relations job when he was managing INEL, and INEL Manager Don Ote has continued that tradition. But Mahoney said after the meeting that legislators also need to do a better sales job.

"Mention nuclear power and all they see is a mushroom cloud," Mahoney said. "People need to be educated about the real conditions at INEL, which in my opinion are the safest I've seen. The health-

physics program is second to none, and the technology is advanced."

Chamber members suggested having speaking teams visit other chambers, having INEL tours for every convention in Idaho Falls, and invit-

ing critics such as Liz Paul of the Snake River Alliance to address the chamber.

"There's no doubt that we have to listen to the opposition," Hansen said.

# National agency turns down U of I business college for accreditation

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's College of Business and Economics has been turned down for accreditation by the only national agency that specifically endorses business education programs.

While the UI business college is accredited under the university-wide Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, it is the only business program among Idaho's three public universities that is not accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Idaho State University received AACSB accreditation for its bachelor's degree in 1975 and its master's

program in 1980. Boise State University received the professional endorsement from AACSB in 1973 for its bachelor's degree and in 1985 for its master's degree.

The UI business school spent most of the spring and summer preparing the documentation necessary for the AACSB application and was recently notified by the St. Louis-based organization that the application had been denied. While there are no immediate plans to try again soon, Ray Dacey, dean of the college, said the goal is not out of reach.

"We came close; at least that's what they told me," Dacey said. "We

are in the middle ground where the decision could have gone either way. We know what we need to do and we know how to attack it."

The AACSB found two major points of concern with the UI business program that prevented it from granting accreditation:

— Lack of demonstrated research, such as published articles, books or papers delivered to professional associations balanced among all members of the faculty.

— Failure to maintain a "critical mass" of faculty numbers in each of the college's seven major disciplines.

# Bill helps states comply with rules on detention of juvenile offenders

POCATELLO (AP) — The Omnibus Anti-Drug Bill recently signed into law by President Reagan lets Idaho and some other states partially off the hook in complying with stringent rules requiring separate detention of juvenile offenders.

The Idaho Commission for Children and Youth announced this week that Idaho, because most of its counties have made meaningful progress on incarceration plans for juveniles, will not lose any federal juvenile justice funding this year.

The state originally was threatened with the loss of \$325,000 in federal grant funding if it were not in full compliance with the separate incarceration mandate by Dec. 8.

But under provisions in the drug bill, states that have removed at least 75 percent of youths from adult jails will continue to receive the funds.

With that indication of good faith from the federal government, Idaho's counties also are less likely to be sued by youth advocates, groups such as the Youth Law Center in San Francisco.

This does not mean the state is in compliance with the mandate, be-

cause it is not," said Dorothy Dorsey Hill, a member of the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth.

The 75-percent figure is determined at the state level on a monthly basis, Ms. Hill said. Each county is asked for the number of juveniles who have been housed that month in an adult facility.

# ISU Vo-Tech School officials consider changing name

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University's Vo-Tech school may be changing its name, and offering at least one four-year degree.

School officials are considering recommending a change in identity to the state Board of Education to better reflect the technical training offered at the school. The name under consideration is the College of Applied Technology.

Meanwhile, the school's electronics program is considering offering a four-year degree program that

would lead to a bachelor degree in technology degree. The program currently offers an associate degree in applied science or technology.

The four-year degree program would offer specialization in a second area, such as laser electronics or communications. The majority of the classes would remain technical courses, and that would allow students to begin work before graduating and pick up most of their required humanities credits after starting a career.

# New philanthropic group plans to funnel donations to agencies

BOISE (AP) — A newly founded Idaho philanthropic group will funnel donations from private sources to charitable, non-profit agencies.

The new Idaho Community Foundation has received a \$100,000 boost from the Whittenberger Foundation.

"It was difficult for them (Whittenberger) to meet all the charitable needs of the state," said Peter Johnson, initiator of the Community group and former Bonneville Power Administration chief.

The Idaho Community Foundation has the ability to attract more, smaller donations and to match grants from outside the state and thereby increase the pool of charitable money to create a larger endowment," he said.

notes the interests of young people and seeks grant requests for projects in education, health and the arts. The Whittenberger donation is a gift to Idaho on its centennial, said Bill Rankin, chairman of the board for the foundation.

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# Risch, Boyd press for creation of contingency fund to help state

BOISE (AP) — Outgoing state Senate President Pro Tem James Risch admits at least some criticism leveled at his legislative leadership during the fall campaign was justified, acknowledging his failure to develop long-range goals for Idaho as one of his biggest.

"Upon reflection, I think the voters were probably right — it was time for a change," the defeated 11-year Senate Republican veteran said in surprisingly candid remarks at Wednesday's annual meeting of the Association of Taxpayers of Idaho.

The Legislature operates from day to day," Risch said a day before his Senate tenure ends with the convening of the organizational session of the newly elected Legis-

lature. "We didn't sit down and say what would we do to make things better in the long run."

But while admitting it would be difficult to change that attitude, both Risch and House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo, said lawmakers should begin moving in that direction by creating a contingency budget fund this winter to help the state survive future periods of financial strife.

"When you get the tremendous boom like we have now, you ought to bite the bullet and begin saving some of the rapidly developing state surplus," Risch said.

"The boom, in my judgment at least, is not going to be a long-lasting thing," he said. "When this quits, and I promise you it's go-

ing to quit... we're going to be faced with some very difficult times."

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has apparently been considering proposing such a reserve, when he presents his new budget in mid-January, according to some officials.

Both GOP leaders, however, were less than optimistic that Idaho's centennial Legislature would take advantage of the current economic expansion to put at least some of what could be a \$20 million budget surplus in a reserve that would allow the state to avoid disruptive emergency tax hikes to balance budgets during future economic downturns.

"I'm committed to seeing this... contingency fund to help us get through these cy-

cles," Boyd said. "But our stability is just not geared to saving money... It's a syndrome that we have."

Other legislative leaders at the session also acknowledged chances for a budget reserve were limited, particularly with the anticipated pressure on lawmakers to significantly boost state aid to schools after last winter's bitter election-year battle over the education budget.

But they also agreed with Boyd and Democratic Senate Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston that a bipartisan effort would probably develop to limit use of any surplus money to non-recurring expenditures, like paying off the new million-dollar maximum security prison. At least that would not build in

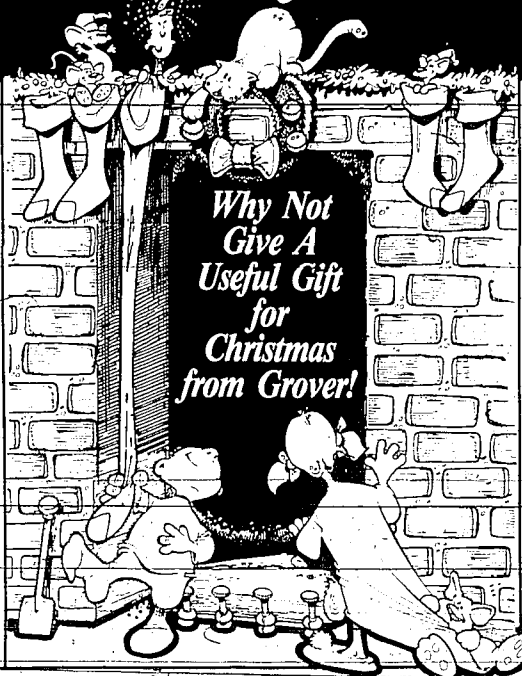
claims on future state budgets that would force them to rapidly escalate.

"I think that's about the best you can hope for," Risch said.

With a second straight budget surplus developing, however, state agencies have submitted requests for \$84.5 million in the new budget the 1989 Legislature will draft.

Even under the most optimistic revenue forecasts for that budget year, which begins next July 1, the general tax system is not expected to produce more than about \$700 million over the year. Officials fear that will put significant pressure on lawmakers to tap the surplus for continuing budget expenditures, not a reserve account for years when the economy is not so bright.

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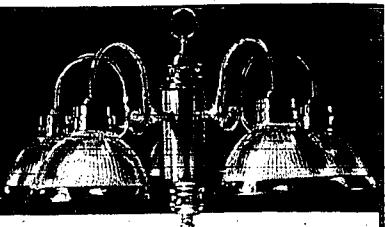
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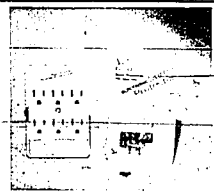
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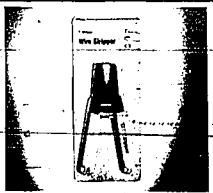
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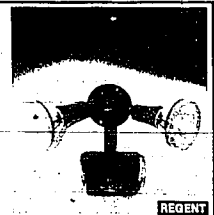
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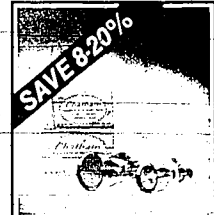
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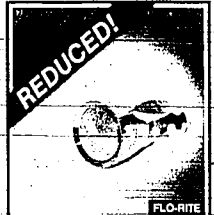
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## AT&T will raise local phone rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will cut its basic interstate long-distance rates an average 3.8 percent on Thursday, while 60 cents will be added to monthly local phone bills.

AT&T's \$697 million annual reduction reflects the company's lower costs of connecting to the local phone network. Those costs will drop because residential and small-business subscribers will be paying more to maintain the local network.

In the nearly five years since the court-ordered breakup of the Bell System, AT&T has lowered its basic long-distance prices by 38 percent.

However, since federal regulators began shifting the costs of the local network to subscribers, monthly residential phone bills have risen by \$2.60 and will go up to \$3.20 on Thursday.

AT&T said customers making at least \$16 a month in interstate long-distance calls would find the increase in the line charge offset by the lower rates. The average residential customer spends \$8.66 per month on interstate long-distance calls, the company said.

In response to the AT&T cut, US Sprint Communications Co., the nation's third-largest long-distance

company, said it will drop its basic rates by an average of 3.85 percent effective Jan. 1. Residential customers will see their rates drop an average of 3.89 percent and business customers 3.75 percent.

MCI Communications Corp., the second-largest long-distance carrier, said it will keep its rates competitive with AT&T's and will announce specific actions next month.

Under AT&T's plan: —Basic long-distance rates for calls traveling more than 124 miles will drop 4.8 percent. Smaller cuts will be seen for interstate calls of shorter distances, which account for about one-quarter of AT&T interstate calls.

—Rates for Reach Out America, AT&T's long-distance calling plan for residential customers, will be cut 4.9 percent.

—AT&T WATS rates will drop 4 percent and the company will restructure the service to bill calls individually based on time and distance, rather than by the current hourly pricing method.

—Rates for AT&T's three PRO WATS calling plans for business customers will be cut 3.8 percent overall. MEGACOM WATS rates will drop 4.7 percent and MEGACOM 800 rates will go down 4.5 percent.

## Quayle distances himself from right wing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, wooed by members of his party's right wing since the election, said Wednesday he won't be their "so-called spear carrier" in the Bush administration.

In a wide-ranging interview with The Associated Press, Quayle also hinted that he may spend more time than his predecessors in presiding over the Senate, which is controlled by the Democrats.

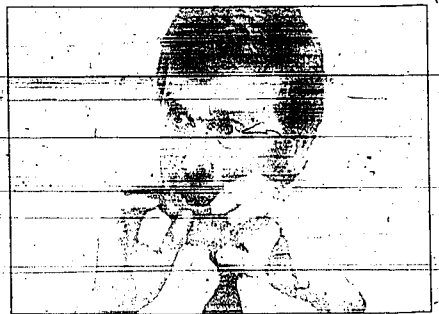
On a personal note, he said he had learned from the verbal gaffes he committed during the campaign to curb a tendency toward talking too much. "Verbiage leads to unclear, inarticulate things," he said.

Quayle also said he would make no recommendation as to who should replace him in the Senate, but he did not reject suggestions that he favors Rep. Dan Coats, the former aide who represents his old congressional district.

His comments about the conservatives who have beaten a path to his transition office were his strongest public rejection of the notion that he would become a link between the Republican Party's far right and the new administration. Quayle himself is an ardent conservative who has largely supported Reagan administration positions during his eight years in the Senate.

"I've worked with a number of conservatives in the past; a lot of good friends are conservatives, but I'm not the point man for the conservatives in this administration. You won't see me being the so-called spear carrier for all the so-called conservative issues," Quayle said.

He said "there's not a penny's worth of difference in philosophy" between him and President-elect George Bush.



Dan Quayle gestures during an interview in his office

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## NRC chief says nuclear plants safer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday that U.S. nuclear power plants have grown safer and more efficient over the last four years.

The remarks by Chairman Lando W. Zech Jr. came at ceremonies to dedicate an 18-story headquarters building for the NRC in suburban Rockville, Md.

He noted that "in 1984 NRC began trend analysis of the key nuclear parameters used to monitor reactor operation safety. From 1984 until now, there has been a clear and definite improvement."

Zech said there had been reductions in unplanned automatic shut-downs, other safety system alarms and exposure of workers to radiation.

Along with this improvement in critical safety performance indicators, we have seen improvements in plant reliability and availability," Zech said. "Recent data shows an increase in the average capacity factors for U.S. reactors from about 69 percent in 1986 to almost 87 percent in 1988."

## Senator wants ties with Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Claiborne Pell, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Wednesday the time is ripe for Cuba and the United States "to take small steps" aimed at moving them toward "more rational and normalized relations."

Pell also said Radio Marti, which beams news and entertainment broadcasts to Cuba, "exacerbates" relations between the two countries and should be curtailed.

The Rhode Island Democrat commented after a trip to Cuba, which included a private, three-hour meeting with President Fidel Castro.

When apprised of Pell's comments, Sen.-elect Connie Mack, R-Fla., told reporters that normalizing relations with Cuba or cutting back on Radio Marti was a bad idea.

"Absolutely not," said Mack, whose state has a large Cuban-American population. "This is not a time to show concessions. We've got to keep the pressure on Castro."

But Pell said he believes the international climate favors moves to end warming relations with the communist island state 90 miles from U.S. shores.

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# Bush receives positive reviews from Jackson, wildlife group

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush "sat down" Wednesday with Jesse Jackson, the man who only a few months ago he dubbed a "hustler from Chicago," and said he will be looking to the Democrat for suggestions during his presidency.

While Bush made no policy commitments to Jackson or to a group of environmentalists with whom he met earlier, it was a day of positive reviews for the president-elect.

Jackson said he was convinced Bush has an earnest desire to send forth a "moral line" in his presidency.

And one of the environmental leaders, Jay Hair of the National Wildlife Federation, said Bush's receptivity was a "bright and day" difference from the Reagan White

House years of "ideological shrillness, anti-environmental actions and lack of stewardship."

Bush and Jackson, after a meeting sought by the former Democratic presidential candidate, played down their differences and their harsh campaign allegations of one another, including accusations by Jackson and others that part of Bush's presidential campaign incited racist fears.

"The campaign is over. I have no arguments with the way Reverend Jackson conducted himself toward me, and I hope it's the same with him on a personal basis," Bush said.

"There will be times in my presidency when I will ask for his suggestions. ... He has some very good ideas on a lot of subjects that are of

keen interest to our country."

During the presidential campaign, Republican Bush once called Jackson a "loose cannon," and once campaign trip to Nebraska in May vowed he would return to the state because "I'm not going to be out-hustled by the hustler from Chicago or that traditional liberal Democrat from Massachusetts," the latter a reference to Gov. Michael Dukakis who defeated Jackson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson joked Wednesday that he and Bush had talked about the Republican "moving begrudgingly but with a lot of excitement toward liberalism."

He brought three of his children to the lunch meeting in Bush's office,

and they ate with Bush's oldest son, George.

On another subject, Bush sidestepped reporters' questions on stories of disagreement within his staff on the possible naming of former Sen. John Tower of Texas as defense secretary.

"Stay tuned," Bush said, repeating his favorite refrain on pending administration nominations. "All is tranquil" within his staff, he laughed.

Meanwhile, Samuel K. Skinner, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority in the Chicago area, emerged as Bush's likely choice for transportation secretary. A government source, commenting on condition he not be named, said

Skinner talked to Bush transition staffers in Washington on Tuesday and probably would meet with Bush next week.

As for the environment, representatives of a coalition of 30 environmental groups said they were impressed with the positive reception from Bush and his aides when they presented him with a 700-proposal

"Blueprint for the Environment." Hair said he had told the vice president, Mr. Bush, read my lips: "Protect the environment." He said Bush replied, "I will, I will."

Jackson also invoked that famous Bush line when Bush laughingly told him to be careful what he said to reporters because "I'm listening carefully."

## Tower has lobbying tie to 5 big defense firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. John G. Tower, the leading candidate to be the new secretary of defense, works as a consultant for five major defense firms, congressional records and a Tower associate said Wednesday.

The companies, which include some of the nation's largest defense contractors, build an array of weapons ranging from nuclear-tipped missiles to airplanes.

Before retiring from the Senate in 1981, Tower was chairman of the Armed Services Committee, a post in which he oversaw Pentagon spending. During his 21 years as a senator, he was a strong supporter of a variety of weapons, including those built by the five companies.

Tower did not return telephone

calls Wednesday, but Richard Billmire, a Tower associate, said the former senator was on an annual retainer from Martin-Marietta, Textron, LTV Aerospace and Defense Co., Rockwell International, and British Aerospace.

Tower & Associates, the consulting firm formed by Tower, registered with Congress last Feb. 2 as a lobbyist, according to Senate records.


According to Billmire, Tower registered as a lobbyist because he had been asked by the White House to help lobby the Senate for approval of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty. Tower would not be required to register as a lobbyist in his capacity as a consultant for the defense companies unless he lobbied Congress on their behalf.

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## Wright wants Bush budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright on Wednesday called for George Bush to present Congress with an "honest and responsible" budget quickly, saying the president-elect has a duty to spell out in detail his plan for attacking the country's deficit problems.

Wright joined a chorus of witnesses before the National Economic Commission who urged quick and decisive action on the part of the new administration and Congress to break the seven-year deadlock over huge budget deficits.

Former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, who also testified, said that failure to act could trigger a loss of confidence by foreigners in the value of the dollar, sparking higher interest rates and

possibly a severe recession in this country.

Wright said Bush should submit his own spending blueprint no later than mid-February and this should be followed by the recommendations of the economic commission by March 1.

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### Gun starts carrier fire

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A jet fighter's gun fired by mistake Wednesday, setting six planes ablaze on the USS Nimitz flight deck and killing a sailor, but crews averted disaster by dousing the flames quickly, U.S. officials said.

A second crewman was severely burned in the fire, which was brought under control in about 20 minutes, Navy spokesmen reported. They said a cannon on an A-7 Corsair was fired accidentally during "troubleshooting" maintenance aboard the carrier in the Arabian Sea.

The 20mm shell exploded against another parked plane, starting a fire that eventually spread to six aircraft, A-6 Intruders and A-7s that suffered minor to major damage, according to the reports.

One of the damaged aircraft was a KA-6 Intruder tanker, fitted for air-to-air refueling, but the officials said they did not know whether it was the one hit by the shell.

A-7 fighter-bombers are among the Navy's older combat planes, and carry two 20mm guns.

Navy spokesmen said the accident early Wednesday would not affect operations of the nuclear-powered carrier.

### Soviet ethnic clashes claim 11 more lives

MOSCOW (AP) — Ethnic clashes between Azerbaijanis and Armenians killed 11 people, including a Muslim mullah, raising the death toll in more than a week of violence to at least 18, official media reported Wednesday.

The report by the official Armenian news agency Armenpress that 10 Azerbaijanis and one Armenian had been killed threatened to raise tension even higher in the southern Soviet region where many cities already are under military rule and strict curfews.

The Armenian capital of Yerevan and the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, both under military rule, were reported to be tense but calm. Official media in both cities reported thousands of refugees were streaming across the border to their ethnic homelands.

Leon Azrayan, the night editor in charge of the Armenpress news agency, said in a telephone interview that the deaths announced by officials Wednesday included people killed in clashes in several Armenian cities between Nov. 22-23.

An Azerbaijani mullah fired into a large open meeting of Armenians in the city of Kaliningo in far northern Armenia late last week, but they threw stones at him. One hit him in the head and killed him, Azrayan said.

One Armenian was killed in the city of Goris in southeastern Armenia near the Azerbaijani border when attackers fired into a similar crowd, he said.

Two people were seriously wounded and the attackers shipped away, Azrayan said.

He said other deaths occurred in the cities of Kirovakan, Krasnoselsk and Spitak in northern Armenia, but that there was no detailed information on how many died in each city, or what the circumstances were.

They were the first deaths reported in Armenia in the recent wave of violence. Four soldiers were killed protecting Armenian residents of the Azerbaijani city of Kirovabad.

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# Comics

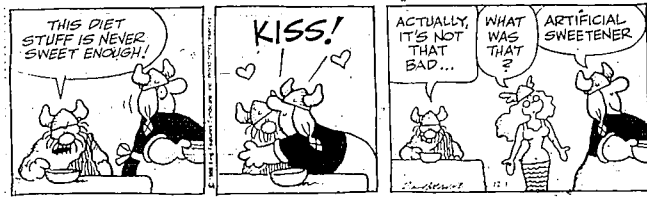
## Frank and Ernest



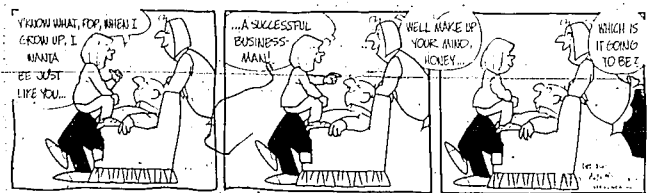
## Garfield



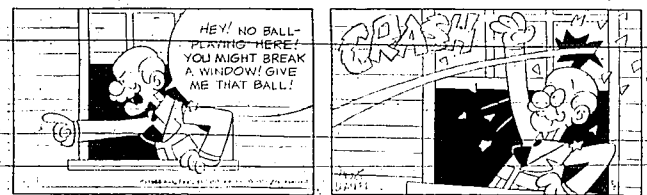
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



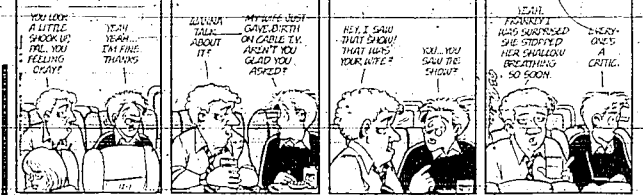
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



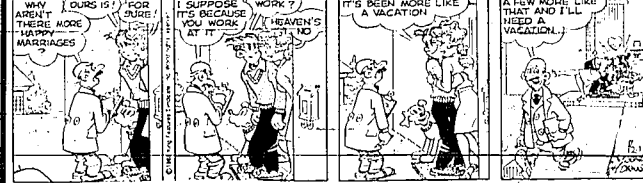
## Doonesbury



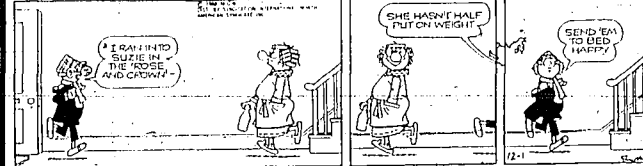
## Peanuts



## Blondie



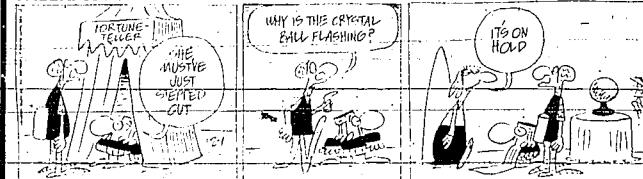
## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



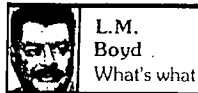
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- Roman tyrant
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12/01/88



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NO. 2 CITY

get free postage on mail to constituents. Rather, constituents should get free postage on mail to members of Congress. So contends one theorist, who says it would help a little to change the present pattern that makes it so hard to dislodge an incumbent, however unworthy.

Is your old school dictionary at hand? Say a 1953 edition. Try looking up: byte, dolly, aids, floppy disc, photocopy. No luck, what?

Claim is history repeats itself. New York City's first stockbrokers met under an old buttonwood tree on Wall Street. Stand by.

NO. 2 CITY

After Los Angeles, what's the second largest U.S. city in the West Coast? Most oddtimers still think it's San Francisco. Middletimers guess either Seattle or Portland. It's the youngsters now who know it is, in fact, San Diego.

Q: "Jetsam" is stuff thrown overboard before the ship sinks. "Flotsam" is stuff afloat after the ship sinks. What's the term for that stuff that washes ashore?

A: "Wreck."

About that badminton shuttlecock — if it's a tournament bird, its feathers come from Far East geese with only four specific feathers taken from each goose.

your self-confidence.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Clean up your home, and get rid of clutter. Today is ideal for sorting out belongings to find and save what is useful. Emotions run high, and the true meaning of love could meet its challenge today.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): You turn on the charm and get results. Strike a happy note where household matters are concerned. Coast through the day.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Push away your early blues. The day brightens. You shrug off a clash with a friend. Remain close to family members who need you.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): You

are tempted to throw in the towel. You are wondering what people want from you. Relations feel strained, but you don't know why.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Don't lose your cool. When you feel a little down, the only place to go is up. Many problems you feel exist don't. Plan your weekend.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Some unexpected feedback at work has you wondering. Consider the source, and stick to your guns. Put energy into realistic interests.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You are able to deal with problems today in spite of an emotional outburst. The day clears, and unrealistic desires are

mediated.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You want peace at any price, but don't give someone a piece of your mind. Some disturbing elements concerning marriage need your diplomacy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A new adventure has you wondering. A new approach to your job could pay off. Ideas for a pending creative project come to you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Plan for travel or extending your education. Put your dreams to work for you. Letting your light shine brightly may attract another.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your expertise and knowledge is applied at work. Skill is important. A partner seems difficult. Communications ease the tension.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Surprise-entertainment-plans come. Use good sense when combining business with pleasure. You focus on another who needs help.

**If Your Child Is Born Today:** He or she will be an intelligent thinker who can analyze a situation and bring ideas down to a practical and workable application. A creative, career, one that is not too confining, is in store for your child. Let this seeker move at his or her own pace. Be understanding.

# Competitor of IBM gets Alda's business

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Alan Alda, who can be seen in commercials promoting IBM computers, just bought a laptop model from the competition, Toshiba.

"That was the machine that I recommended to him for his needs," said James Cosby of the Laptop Shop in Manhattan.

According to Cosby, Alda entered the shop on Nov. 10, told Cosby he had two desktop IBM computers, one at his Long Island home and the other in his Beverly Hills place, and needed a compatible, battery-operated laptop model.

"Sell me something," Cosby quoted Alda as saying.

"They (IBM) don't make what he wanted," said Alda spokesman Martin Bregman. "The bottom line is if IBM made it, he would have gotten it for nothing."

IBM spokesman Bill Amadio said Alda was "free to choose whichever product he wants."

Alda, who made his name as Hawkeye in the television series MASH, declined to give an autobiography of the spokeswoman.

"Hell, shake your hand, but he doesn't give autographs and I respect him for that," Cosby said.

## Dukakis gets shortest exhibition in history

LONDON (AP) — Madame Tussaud's Waxworks is giving Michael Dukakis a lesson in how fleeting fame can be.

A wax image of the Democratic presidential candidate will be taken down Dec. 9 after the shortest exhibition in the museum's 218-year history, officials said Wednesday.

The Dukakis statue went on display next to a statue of President-elect George Bush on Oct. 31, when Madame Tussaud's felt the election was too close to call.

It was the first time Madame Tussaud's had displayed both American presidential candidates. In the previous three elections, the museum correctly pressed the winner, said Juliet Simpkins, head of publicity for the museum.

The statue which holds the longevity record at Tussaud's is one of Madame du Barry, one of the mistresses of Louis XVI. The head was modeled in 1765, Ms. Simpkins said, and was one of the 35 original figures.

## Snowball foils store robbery

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A shopkeeper hit a robber in the face with a snowball to foil his getaway, then spotted the license number of his accomplice's motorcycle to secure his arrest, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Kathy Weibel, robbed by the two of the equivalent of \$2,000 at her store Tuesday in a village near Lucerne, noticed they had used fake weapons, according to the newspaper, Blick.

Mrs. Weibel, 60, then pursued them outside, hitting one in the face with a snowball to prevent him from getting on his motorcycle. She chased him on foot, and he was captured by police, Blick said.

She also noticed the license number of the accomplice's motorcycle, and police later apprehended him, the newspaper said.



ROBERT PARKER Chandler fan

Madame Tussaud inherited her uncle.

## Bono wants Angels to name training site

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Sonny Bono says it's time for the California Angels baseball team to decide if it wants to play ball with city officials.

The Angels, based in Anaheim, have used Palm Springs as their home base for spring training since 1961. But the team, owned by former movie cowboy Gene Autry, is being wooed by cities in Arizona.

"You guys better get your act together and let us know if you are coming here," Bono told team officials at a meeting Tuesday.

City officials want the Angels to commit to playing exhibition games in Palm Springs for the next 15 years. In return, officials say they will ask voters to approve a bond issue to either refurbish the current stadium and workout complex or build a new one.

## Novelist will finish book of Chandler's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Parker, the novelist who created the fictional detective of "Spenser For Hire" fame, says he always wanted to be a legendary mystery writer Raymond Chandler. Now he has the chance.

Parker, whose 16 Spenser novels have brought him his own measure of fame, has been hired to finish Chandler's book, "The Middle Springs Story."

"I grew up wanting to be Raymond Chandler," Parker said, "and now, in a sense, I am."

Parker will pick up where Chandler, who created ace detective Philip Marlowe, left off: 12 pages into the story. He will be paid more than \$1 million. To prepare for his latest job, Parker said he has been rereading Chandler's novels.

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## Cookbook fund-raiser gbes awry

CHICOPER, Mass. (AP) — Money has been rolling in since word got out that a small Catholic college was stuck with 94,000 cookbooks and a printer's bill for \$400,000 after a fund-raising project went awry.

"I call it 'felix culpa.' It's a latin expression meaning happy fault that is used frequently in monastic circles," said Sister Judith O'Connell, assistant development director for Our Lady of the Elms College.

Sister Judith said Wednesday hundreds of mail orders have been arriving daily at the women's college since, to the sisters' chagrin, their plight was publicized in mid-November.

"People do care," she said. More

than 5,000 orders have already been filled and some companies have approached the sisters about distributing the book.

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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.

## Double Jackpots!

Wear that Blue Cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

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At specified times, keep your hat on when you play "21"!

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Blue Cappers only. In the Desert Room & Starlight Cafe from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

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Final Blue Cap Night, February 16. Watch for details!

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<p><b>JEROME CINEMA</b> 423 Main Avenue Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 FRI. - SUN. AT 7:00</p>	<p><b>MATINEES SAT. - SUN.</b></p>	<p><b>HELD OVER — 2nd WEEK!</b> <b>JESSICA LANGE &amp; DENNIS QUAD</b> <b>EVERYBODY'S ALL AMERICAN</b> DAILY 7:10 - 9:30 - SAT. 4:50 - 9:30 SUN. 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:30</p>
<p>ENDS TONIGHT <b>GORILLA'S IN THE MIST</b> 7:30 - 9:30</p>	<p>STARTS FRIDAY! <b>MOLLY RINGWALD FRESH HORSES</b></p>	<p>ENDS TONIGHT <b>YOUNG GUNS</b> 7:30 - 9:30</p>
<p>ENDS TONIGHT <b>GREAT OUTDOORS</b> 7:30 - 9:30</p>	<p>STARTS FRIDAY! <b>IRON EAGLE II</b></p>	<p>STARTS FRIDAY! <b>WITHOUT A CLUE</b></p>
<p>ENDS TONIGHT <b>CHIPMUNK ADVENTURE</b> (PG) A CAN OF FOOD OR GOOD TOY ADMITS ONE!</p>		

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**MATINEE SAT. - SUN.**

<p><b>LAND BEFORE TIME</b> (PG) DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT. - SUN. 12:30 - 2:10 - 3:50 - 5:30 - 7:10 - 8:50</p>	<p><b>HIGH SPIRITS</b> (PG) DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT. - SUN. 1:30 - 3:45 - 5:40 - 7:55 - 9:30</p>
<p>ENDS TONIGHT <b>IRON EAGLE</b> 7:15 - 9:15 WITHOUT A CLUE 7:25 - 9:30</p>	<p>STARTS FRIDAY! <b>CHILD'S PLAY!</b></p>
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**World**

# Salinas becomes Mexico's president today

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Carlos Salinas de Gortari, a Mexican nationalist with U.S. academic training, became Mexico's president today.

He immediately begins a race against time to restructure his country economically, politically and psychologically.

Six years of economic crisis and austerity have fed discontent and political opposition, and Salinas himself has said that the future of the system — a system that has served Mexico for almost 60 years — is at stake.

When he takes the oath in the legislative palace for his six-year term, Salinas will look out at an example of how times have changed. Out of 500

congressmen, 263 belong to his Institutional Revolutionary Party and an unprecedented 237 to the opposition.

Salinas' victory July 6 with just over 50 percent of the vote was marred by accusations of fraud, and the result still is being protested. Over the weekend members of the National Democratic Front occupied city-halls in Michoacan state.

Only last week Democratic Front presidential candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas labeled Salinas an "illegitimate president" and said foreign heads of state such as Cuba's Fidel Castro should not be attending the inauguration.

Salinas needs a quick success to demonstrate

his command of the job, but he is taking over a country with a foreign debt of \$102 billion, an economy that has not grown in six years and an inflation rate of 30 percent.

Yet there are indications Salinas may have a better ride than his predecessor, Miguel de la Madrid, whose biggest accomplishment was to stop an economic downslide and prevent social unrest.

De la Madrid, with Salinas as budget director, reduced the government's control of the economy, sold off state-owned companies and pushed efforts to free Mexico of its dependence on oil revenue by making its industry more competitive.

# Cyclone toll tops 300

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A powerful cyclone lashed low-lying coastal areas of Bangladesh and eastern India, killing at least 317 people and destroying crops ready for harvest, officials and news reports said Wednesday.

Unidentified officials told an Indian news agency that the death toll could be as high as 870.

At least 275 fishermen were reported missing in Bangladesh from Tuesday's storm that packed 140 mph winds, heavy rain and whipped tidal waves up to 15 feet.

Several hundred mud huts used as homes by fishermen were destroyed, and the casualty toll was expected to rise when reports came in from hundreds of tiny islands in the Bay of Bengal, officials in the capital of Dhaka.

Extensive damage has been done to the crop ready for harvesting. Most mud and straw houses and tin shed offices and school buildings have been leveled by the storm, said Abdul Muqtadir Ahmed, deputy commissioner of southern Khulna district, contacted by phone from Dhaka.

Khulna is the worst hit among the six districts affected by the cyclone.

# Walesa calls for official nod to union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa sharply urged the government to recognize his banned union Wednesday night in an unprecedented live TV debate with the head of Poland's official union.

"We have to agree for Poland. Poland needs agreement," Walesa told Alfred Miodowicz during the 40-minute debate.

Referring to Miodowicz's position as a member of the country's ruling Politburo, Walesa said serious talks between the opposition and the government could begin as soon as officials acknowledge Solidarity's right to exist.

"Be a man. Make a decision," Walesa told Miodowicz. "Tell me there is a place for Solidarity. Time is running out."

The debate, which began after the evening news, was the first time in five years that Walesa had any chance to defend his banned union on state-controlled television and his most extensive appearance ever on Polish TV.

Dressed in a gray suit and wearing a Solidarity badge and an image of the Black Madonna on his lapel, Walesa looked relaxed as he and Miodowicz sat side by side on a set here except for a clock on a pedestal.

Miodowicz began the program, addressing the Solidarity leader as "Mr. Walesa," and urging that there be no divisions among the workforce.

"Please join us (in the official trade unions). Join our democratic elections. That's the right solution according to me," said Miodowicz, who wore a black shirt and no tie with a gray suit.

"You want me to come on my knees to your union. I don't want to. I want to be myself," Walesa said.

The debate was proposed by Miodowicz on Nov. 14 and accepted swiftly by Walesa. It has been a frequent topic of conversation among Poles for weeks and a television official had predicted that all of Poland would come to a halt to see the confrontation.

# Israeli court finds U.S.-born settler guilty

JERUSALEM (AP) — A court found a U.S.-born Jewish settler guilty of manslaughter Wednesday in the shooting death of an Arab shepherd, the first such conviction of an Israeli in the nearly yearlong Palestinian uprising.

Five Palestinians were reported shot in clashes with soldiers in the occupied territories, hospital officials said.

In Arab east Jerusalem, two firebombs were thrown at the U.S. Consulate but caused no damage or injuries, consulate spokesman David Goud said.

Goud said the two gasoline-filled bottles were tossed over a surrounding wall and hit the side of the building. But the firebombs burned out harmlessly, he said.

The settler, Israel Zeev, 38, was found guilty in Jerusalem District Court for the May 5 shooting death of 28-year-old Jude Abdallah Awad in a field near the Jewish settlement of Shilo in the West Bank.

Another Palestinian was wounded, Zeev, who claimed he fired in self-defense after the shepherds threw stones, could be sentenced to up to 21 years in prison.

Yakov Weinrott, Zeev's attorney, said he probably would appeal the verdict but would wait until after the sentencing Sunday to make a decision.

A relative who asked not to be identified said that Zeev was raised in Chicago and is the father of six children.

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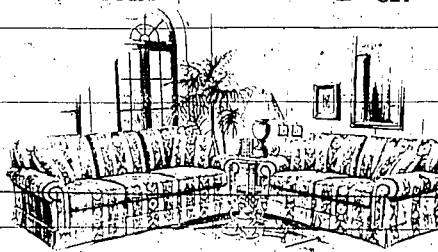


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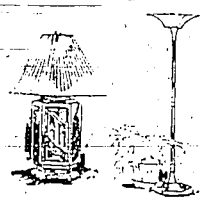


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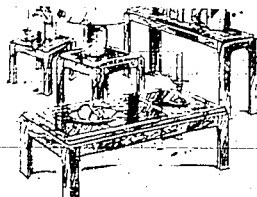
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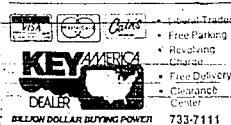
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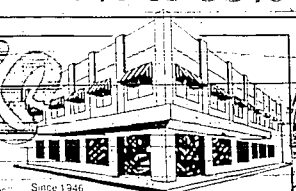
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## Suit says firefighters negligent

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A raging fire that destroyed the Firestone building on Main Avenue South has resulted in a lawsuit charging city firefighters with negligence.

But the owner of the store says his insurance company filed the lawsuit and he thinks the city's public safety department did a "valiant job."

"If I had a choice I'd make it go away with a snap of my fingers," said Dan Beard, who is busy rebuilding the store he bought a few weeks before the fire. His insurance company is pushing the lawsuit, he said.

The lawsuit alleges the department failed to act promptly didn't provide a continuous stream of water on the fire, didn't attack the fire from inside the building, was slow to disconnect a gas line and had too few firefighters at the scene.

But the city's lawyer says the department did nothing wrong.

Apparently there were a lot of people who knew about the fire, apparently — everybody — thought somebody else had called the fire station," City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said.

Wonderlich said the department, which has a fire station a couple of blocks from the Firestone Store, arrived at the fire "immediately" after receiving the call.

"The problem was, apparently nobody told them," Wonderlich said.

According to fire reports, the fire had already burned through the building's roof before fire trucks arrived.

"It was the battalion chief's opinion with the status of the fire through the roof, it was dangerous to send firemen in," Wonderlich said.

At least 1,400 gallons of water per minute was pumped on the fire, according to a letter Wonderlich wrote Richard Greener. Greener was one of Boise attorneys who filed the suit. Wonderlich's letter also said all on-duty firemen, nine off-duty fire-

men and four policemen responded to the fire.

"Firemen turned off gas at the rear of the Firestone building when they first arrived, and as it turns out, there was another shutoff and a meter off to the side that they didn't turn off," Wonderlich said. But that gas line "didn't have anything to do with the extent of the fire."

"I happen to think the fire department did a valiant job," Beard said. "I think they did an extraordinarily good job in saving a dangerous situation."

Beard said his insurance company, Ungard Insurance Group, could file the lawsuit without his approval because of a clause in his insurance contract.

But, Beard said, "I shouldn't comment against the insurance company because they are the ones who helped me out."

Sara M. Thorpe, who filed the suit along with Greener, said it was filed on behalf of Western Investment

Corp., doing business as the Twin Falls Firestone Store. She said the lawsuit was based on an insurance clause called subrogation. Subrogation gives insurance companies the right to decide when to sue on behalf of clients.

The fire destroyed the building late in the night of April 9. The tort claim filed with the city asked for \$300,000 in damages. The lawsuit asks for unspecified damages to be proved at trial.

A tort claim is a legal step required with governmental agencies before a lawsuit can be filed.

Wonderlich said the lawsuit shouldn't have been filed. Even if the department was negligent, it is sheltered from a lawsuit, he said.

"From my research, a public fire department has no liability for any allegation of negligence in fighting a fire," Wonderlich said.

Thorpe disagreed, saying Beard and the insurance company should be able to recover damages if the city was negligent.

## Chill waters

City officials consider dip in new pool

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the city pool's completion date less than two weeks away, officials are contemplating a public bear party to celebrate the event properly.

"If everything flies right it should be sometime in December," said City Engineer Gary Young.

He said although no final plans have been made, officials don't want to wait until spring to show the pool-off. They'd rather give whoever wants to a chance to test it out now.

"I don't think it will turn anyone blue," Young said. "It's not far from the edge of the pool to the bathroom."

The pool could be heated to 85

degrees with the geothermal water it gets from Twin Falls High School and by briefly running the pool's boilers.

Young said he would be willing to have the Christmas weather with a dip in the pool.

Mayor Daug Vollmer said he would jump in too.

"I think that would be marvelous," Vollmer said. He added that he will lean on other City Council members today to agree to join him.

Other city leaders were less enthusiastic about the idea of swimming at the pool's opening.

"I have not made any commitments to jump in at this time, but if my presence is requested then I may have to consider it," City

• See POOL on Page B2

## OSHA citation gets lost in bureaucracy

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An air quality problem at the Social Security Administration office that resulted in a federal citation has not been resolved apparently because of bureaucratic entanglements.

At the very least I guess we can say there has been a lack of communication," said Joe Elizaguirre, compliance officer for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA issued a "serious" citation to the administration on July 21 after determining that fresh air delivered by the ventilation system into the office did not meet federal standards, said Ryan Kuehnel, area OSHA director.

The problem in the administration offices at 202 Second Ave. N. was brought to OSHA's attention through Donna Gordon, an asthmatic employee who says the air has disabled her.

Local Social Security officials referred the problem to their regional office in Seattle, which in turn is required to pass the information to the General Services Administration in Boise, which handles all regional issues involving federal agencies and would be responsible in this case for working with the building's owner to find a solution.

However, OSHA did not sufficiently explain what was wrong with the air, how it was determined nor what could be done about it, said Ruth Ruby, assistant regional commissioner of management and budget for Social Security in Seattle.

GSA officials, therefore, were not notified and knew nothing of the citation until contacted by the Times-News, even though OSHA's deadline to correct the problem was Oct. 19, with a two-week extension until Nov. 20.

OSHA officials say Social Security asked for the clarification after a 15-day appeal deadline when such citations become an order.

"It's simply amazing," said Lorraine Cushman, assistant field manager for GSA in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. "We can't read their minds."

Cushman said she is on the fourth floor and Kuehnel, who signed the citation, is on the third floor of the same federal building in Boise. She said since the citation was issued, she has spoken with Kuehnel and passed by him a

number of times, but the subject was never raised.

"It's not like he (Kuehnel) doesn't have access to me," Cushman said. "I don't have a copy of an OSHA complaint, how can I act on it? If he has a problem with that space he should be talking to us."

Kuehnel said OSHA is obligated only to present a citation to the offending employer or agency. How employers deal with it is up to them, he said.

"It's not our responsibility to fix it for you or get involved with how to fix it," he said. He said the original citation, which included a recommendation that the fresh air be increased to 25 percent of circulated air in the office, was sufficient to act on.

John Lezamis, part owner of the building, said he has not been notified about the citation either.

"I don't know anything about it," Lezamis said. He added that he should be informed about needed improvements, especially if they expect me to pay for it.

Cushman said Lezamis has been an excellent landlord-making improvements including adding a separate venting system to disperse cigarette smoke from a conference room this summer. He also had an inspection done of the building's heating and air conditioning system after GSA received Gordon's complaints, and it was concluded that the air met safety standards.

Gordon said she filed complaints from her office as the first she has received about the air in the building, which houses a number of other businesses that have employed as many as 50 people for 20 years.

Ruby said she recently received a second "hand-written" report from OSHA and will soon forward it to GSA.

Meantime, Gordon is working four hours a day at her own request and is seeking workman's compensation and civil service disability retirement benefits.

"I can't breathe. I get feelings of suffocation," Gordon said. She added that she also gets chest pains.

Gordon, who came to Twin Falls in June, 1987, said she worked 10 years at the Social Security office in Lewiston without having the problems she has now.

Other employees have mentioned the air is stuffy and uncomfortable in the building, but not enough to complain. • See OSHA on Page B2



Feathered flock

In a flurry, a group of sparrows all search for parking spaces in a row of fencing wire east of Buhl. They all managed to find a place to perch on the wire, but just as quickly as they came the birds fluttered off to another destination moments later.

Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

## State director: Parolees frequently violate parole

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Contrary to popular opinion, most prison parolees aren't returned because they commit new crimes, but for violation of parole rules, says Idaho's Pardons and Paroles director.

Of 131 returned cases heard in 1987, only 17 were for commission of new crimes, Executive Director Olivia Craven West told the Twin Falls Rotary club Wednesday.

"Parole rules often deal with travel; contact with others who have been in trouble with the law, employment and frequency of contact with parole officers."

West said there are approximately 3,000 parolees in Idaho; 503 are in the Fifth Judicial

District, which includes Twin Falls County. One-third of that number, or nearly 170 people, are in Twin Falls County. All are convicted felons.

West has been director of the state Pardons and Parole Commission for four years. The commission, which was created in 1989, hears pardon, parole and commutation requests for state inmates. In cases of violent crimes, its decisions are recommendations to the governor, who makes the final determination.

Approximately 50 percent of all parolees from prison are cited for some violation, a rate West described as "not so great."

She said parole violations are more common among younger parolees and among those who have been sentenced for crimes against property.

West said that despite overcrowded conditions at the Idaho State Penitentiary, the parole commission does not make release decisions based on space pressure.

Nor would overcrowding become a standard, she said, unless the commissioner were ordered to use it by a court or the governor.

West outlined the procedures the commission follows in considering paroles, including notification to the crime victim, judges, law enforcement agencies and the public.

Citizens are free to comment on any prospective parole case, she said, and hearings before the commission are public; the parole decision, however, is made in executive session.

"Parole in Idaho is a matter of grace and not a right," she said.

## \$33 million surplus draws considerable interest, suggestions

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Faced with the happy prospect of a \$33 million state surplus, speakers at an Associated Taxpayers of Idaho conference Wednesday had plenty of ideas on how to spend it.

"Save it," said some. Pump it into education, said others. How about some help for counties, asked County Community Commission Normann Pyley. And Rep. Steve Antons said this may be the year for an income tax break.

Senate President Pro Tempore Jim Risch won't be back for the 1989 Legislature after losing to his Democratic opponent, but he did have some parting words of advice.

"You can be lulled into a sense of security that is very false," he warned. "We spent money like a drunken sailor in the late '70s."

The \$17 million surplus with which the state ended the last fiscal year and the \$16 million collected in the first quarter of the fiscal year just began are largely due to construction booms in a couple of counties, he says.

When the boom ends, as is inevitable, "the state will be faced with very, very difficult times," he said.

The state needs to save some of its surplus money against that rainy day, whether in a fund created just for the savings or in the water pollution control fund, which the Legislature has made a habit of ignoring when times are good, he said.

House Speaker Tom Boyd agreed that the extra money should be saved, but Senate Minority Leader Bruce-Sweeney warned the money would not go far. The \$17 million left from fiscal year 1988 is only enough to pay state general fund bills for nine days, he said.

"The state can also expect less federal funds as the national government faces the federal deficit, he said.

"If there is any extra money, it should go to education. When we're talking teacher salaries, it's important to be competitive in the marketplace."

But Risch warned that teacher salary hikes will not guarantee schoolchildren a better education.

"If you want to improve education, get rid of tenure," he said. "I can't imagine the talent

out there in the 1,000 people wanting to teach in the Boise school district, and that's at what we're paying now."

The state should test everyone and give the jobs to the best and the brightest, he said. "Can you imagine what that would do for the quality of teaching?"

The State Department of Education has asked for an increase of more than \$40 million in education funding, up from \$356 million appropriated by the Legislature for this year. That does not include money for teacher salary increases or money for maintaining school buildings, said Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

"We're leaving it totally up to the Legislature to decide if they want to spend two, three or five years or not address at all the widening gap between Idaho teacher salaries and the national average," he said. In 1984, the state was \$28 million shy of the money needed to reach the national average. Now the state would need to spend \$68 million, he said.

"I want teachers to make above the national average," Majority Caucus Chairman Mike Simpson responded. "But we will have to

pay it with below average dollars. Average income for all Idaho workers is 23 percent below the national average, he said.

The Education Department's funding request includes a 4 percent general increase to keep pace with inflation and three new programs.

Evans is proposing spending \$20 million for a schools improvement project. Schools could use the money for reducing classroom size or starting computer labs or offering more high school classes — anything that's "obvious and visible."

"Any patron or legislator should be able to go down the school halls and see exactly how the money is spent," Evans said. In the past he's been criticized for asking for more money without being able to point to any resulting specific improvement in the quality of education.

The increase would also pay for a mentor program to pair beginning teachers with veterans, potentially curbing teacher turnover.

And third, the state would pay for educating handicapped preschool children. Without such a program, federal school funds would be lost.

Increasing education funding is all well and good, Commissioner Davey said. But the Legislature must consider its responsibilities in other areas and give county government some relief.

When he took office, Cassin budgeted \$40,000 a year for indigent health costs and didn't spend it all. This year Cassin budgeted \$350,000 for indigents and was broke by July, he said.

The state and federal government keep mandating county programs, but have failed to provide money for them, he and other officials said.

"We're the victims of mandates that come down, primarily from the federal government," said Jim Weatherby, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities. "We recognize the need to clean up the water and clean up the air but we don't have the resources to do it. I call it the shift and shaft approach."

Cities' responsibilities are increasing, but their resources haven't, he said. "It's a ludicrous situation."

Since the voters passed the One-Percent • See SURPLUS on Page B2



# Committee wants exemption raised

**BOISE (AP)** — A special legislative committee will urge lawmakers to raise the personal exemption from state income tax \$100 to match the federal exemption and impose a minimum corporate tax of at least partially offset business investment credits.

But House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone expressed frustration to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho Wednesday over the special panel's inability to come up with any major revisions in the state's overall tax structure.

"I was very disappointed in the study we had this year," said the Robert Replogly, who chaired the special panel with Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba.

"I don't think we really got that much done this year that we could really change the tax structure of the state of Idaho," Antone said. "On the whole, I think we wasted our summer."

Cecil Andrus put together his own tax review committee, which included both Antone and Parry, but Chairman Philip Peterson told the taxpayers association that its recommendations were still in draft form and not ready to be released.

The most pervasive of the proposed changes would be the increase in the personal exemption from \$1,900 per family member to \$2,000. The \$100 dollar hike will mean a maximum state income tax savings of \$8 per person, costing the state about \$4 million.

At the same time, business and other experts told the committee that they viewed Idaho's existing tax structure as balanced and "the envy of many states."

As a result, Antone said only minor changes would be recommended by the panel to lawmakers when they convene the regular legislative session in January.

"Basically, it's a pretty fair structure that we have," Parry contended. "Sharply alter legislative leaders named their panel, Democratic Gov.

Antone said the move to conform to the federal exemption level would be facilitated by the budget surplus from the economic expansion is producing. Imposition of a minimum tax on businesses, to at least partially offset the impact of the controversial investment tax credit would be somewhat of a compromise on Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' drive to completely repeal the 3 percent credit, that costs the state \$15 million a year.

# Appeals court finds warrant valid

**BOISE (AP)** — A search warrant may be valid even if the name of the street is left off the address of the property involved, the Idaho Court of Appeals says, if there is other information to adequately describe the property.

An Ada County couple, Timothy and Shirley Schanefelt, won a 4th District Court order suppressing marijuana plants and other evidence seized by police under a search warrant and leading to drug charges against them.

Although the search warrant described a residence "at 11723" it did not include the street Santa Barbara. Fourth District Judge Duff McKee ruled that invalidated the search warrant.

But the Court of Appeals said the purpose of requiring precise information in a search warrant is to make certain the wrong place is not searched.

In this case, other description of the house in the search warrant was sufficient to show clearly which house was intended, the court said.

The case was sent back to 4th District Court with the district judge instructed to allow the use of the marijuana and other drug-related items seized under the search warrant.

Justice Robert C. Huntley argued that the increased pension still received by working 24 years before retiring instead of 20 was partially due to his work in the first 191 years of his service, and not entirely due to his four years of service after divorce.

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# Police arrest 2 in liquor store robbery

**TWIN FALLS** — Police have arrested a Twin Falls man and a teenage boy in connection with the burglary of a liquor store this weekend.

Brian Mattson, 21, was charged Wednesday with first-degree bur-

glary, according to Twin Falls County Magistrate Court records. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Mattson and the juvenile, 17, were taken into custody Tuesday evening, according to police records.

Police allege that the two broke into the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary at 412 Second Ave. E. and stole numerous bottles of alcohol. The burglary occurred Sunday night, according to court records.

# 8th candidate files for CSI board seat

**TWIN FALLS** — An eighth candidate has filed for the College of Southern Idaho board seat being vacated by Robert Blastock.

Jim Conder of Filer returned his nominating petition Tuesday after-

noon, but he could not be reached for comment.

Blastock, the last founding member still on the board, has announced he will not seek re-election. Two candidates have filed to run against in-

cumbent William Babcock, a 13-year board member.

Dick Sterling, a CSI election official said several petitions are still out. The filing deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

# OSHA

**Continued from Page B1**

plain to management, she said.

"With me it isn't a matter of choice," Gordon said. "For them it's not disabling, but for me it is."

Eizaguirre said the office's air, an example of "tight building syndrome," is not uncommon and can cause headaches to sensitive people.

He said the officer who inspected the building found only one fresh air source for the entire building, a 6-square-inch heat ventilator near the roof. Resolving the problem would not be complex, he added.

"Quick and easy measures," like enlarging the ventilator, would solve the problem, Eizaguirre said.

Because Gordon is unable to work full time, her husband has had to quit going to the College of Southern Idaho and work.

Environmental federal agencies can be penalized and if local authorities do not address the problem it will be referred to officials in Washington.

# Obituaries

**Mary McNeel**  
TWIN FALLS — Mary McNeel, 91, of Hildreth, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988. A service is pending.

Mention and Terry Krotzsch of Wendell; one daughter, Nancy Kimson of Castleford; 13 grandchildren; two brothers, Orin Hampton of Idaho Falls, and Willie Hampton of Wendell; five sisters, Margaret Reed of Buhl, Cecil Van Zantze of Mesa, Betty Ardith, Beardsley of Filer, Geraldine Madland and Luaine Atix, both of Twin Falls.

Jeanne Altmann, all of Jerome; and Arlyne Andrus, of Hagerman; two sons, M. L. Bartholomew of Roseburg, Ore., and Bill Bartholomew of Jerome; 16 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, A. E. Bartholomew, both of Jerome; and two sisters, Hazel Davis of Sterling, Colo., and Bess Ellis of Twin Falls.

**Anita Winegar**  
BUHL — Anita Winegar, 76, of Buhl, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Nov. 28, 1988. A service is pending.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Winegar, who died Nov. 19, 1982. She was a member of the Reorganized LDS Church in Woodburn, Ore.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary friends will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, at the mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Veterans Hospital or Mountain States Tumor Institute.

He was preceded in death by his wife, three grandchildren, two sons, and two daughters.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Jerome. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

**Ray Fields**  
BUHL — Ray Fields, 83, of Buhl, Idaho, died in California, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988. A service is pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

He was preceded in death by his wife, three grandchildren, two sons, and two daughters.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Jerome. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls, three sons, Larry Thaele of Buhl, Gary Thaele of Buhl, and Brent Thaele of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Eileen) Andrews of Filer, and Landa Lammer of Kimberly; two brothers, Lew Tripple of Twin Falls, and Ted Tripple of Buhl; one sister, Clara Tripple of Mountain Home; and three grandchildren.

**Imogene Unzicker**  
BUHL — Imogene Unzicker, formerly of Buhl, died in California, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988. A service is pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

He was preceded in death by his wife, three grandchildren, two sons, and two daughters.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Jerome. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls, three sons, Larry Thaele of Buhl, Gary Thaele of Buhl, and Brent Thaele of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Eileen) Andrews of Filer, and Landa Lammer of Kimberly; two brothers, Lew Tripple of Twin Falls, and Ted Tripple of Buhl; one sister, Clara Tripple of Mountain Home; and three grandchildren.

**Roy L. Day**  
JEROME — Roy L. Day, 61, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988. A service is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

He was preceded in death by his wife, three grandchildren, two sons, and two daughters.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Jerome. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls, three sons, Larry Thaele of Buhl, Gary Thaele of Buhl, and Brent Thaele of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Eileen) Andrews of Filer, and Landa Lammer of Kimberly; two brothers, Lew Tripple of Twin Falls, and Ted Tripple of Buhl; one sister, Clara Tripple of Mountain Home; and three grandchildren.

**Walter Hampton**  
TWIN FALLS — Walter Watts Hampton, 68, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988, in the VA hospital in Boise.

He was preceded in death by his wife, three grandchildren, two sons, and two daughters.

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A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Jerome. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls, three sons, Larry Thaele of Buhl, Gary Thaele of Buhl, and Brent Thaele of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Eileen) Andrews of Filer, and Landa Lammer of Kimberly; two brothers, Lew Tripple of Twin Falls, and Ted Tripple of Buhl; one sister, Clara Tripple of Mountain Home; and three grandchildren.

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# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for John Skinner Redington, 83, of Boise, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The service will be in the direction of Caldwell Funeral Home of Boise.

He was preceded in death by his wife, three grandchildren, two sons, and two daughters.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Jerome. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls, three sons, Larry Thaele of Buhl, Gary Thaele of Buhl, and Brent Thaele of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Eileen) Andrews of Filer, and Landa Lammer of Kimberly; two brothers, Lew Tripple of Twin Falls, and Ted Tripple of Buhl; one sister, Clara Tripple of Mountain Home; and three grandchildren.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Truman Abner Kellum, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

He was preceded in death by his wife, three grandchildren, two sons, and two daughters.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Jerome. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls, three sons, Larry Thaele of Buhl, Gary Thaele of Buhl, and Brent Thaele of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Eileen) Andrews of Filer, and Landa Lammer of Kimberly; two brothers, Lew Tripple of Twin Falls, and Ted Tripple of Buhl; one sister, Clara Tripple of Mountain Home; and three grandchildren.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Clovis G. Reed, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary. Burial

He was preceded in death by his wife, three grandchildren, two sons, and two daughters.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Jerome. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls, three sons, Larry Thaele of Buhl, Gary Thaele of Buhl, and Brent Thaele of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Eileen) Andrews of Filer, and Landa Lammer of Kimberly; two brothers, Lew Tripple of Twin Falls, and Ted Tripple of Buhl; one sister, Clara Tripple of Mountain Home; and three grandchildren.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted:  
Miss Leta Irving of Buhl; Miss Susann D. Thurston of Burley; Mr. Mark E. Schore of Hazelton; Mrs. Gregory Ledbetter of Jerome; Mrs. Terry Jolley of Kimberly; Mrs. Weston O. Dennis; Mrs. Henry Ralphy Durham; Mr. William D. McKay and Miss Marguerite M. Bourne, all of Twin Falls.

Released:  
Mrs. Ramundo Legarreta of Gooding; Mr. Maurice J. Matthews of Oakley; Mr. Michael Fleming and Mrs. Leonard E. Tracy, both of Rupert; and Mr. Albert L. Hoover and Mr. Alfred Nickels, both of Twin Falls.

Births:  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and

He was preceded in death by his wife, three grandchildren, two sons, and two daughters.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Jerome. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls, three sons, Larry Thaele of Buhl, Gary Thaele of Buhl, and Brent Thaele of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Eileen) Andrews of Filer, and Landa Lammer of Kimberly; two brothers, Lew Tripple of Twin Falls, and Ted Tripple of Buhl; one sister, Clara Tripple of Mountain Home; and three grandchildren.

# Pool

**Continued from Page B1**

Clerk Rick Thompson said.

"I'm not real interested in that," Councilman Rick Carr said. "I will if Steve Harten (Times-News managing editor) will."

Vallmer said the pool's opening will be a momentous occasion, but the city should not be satisfied yet.

"Now we have to figure out a way to enclose it," he said. "Without a roof, winter swimming is likely to be a one-shot deal."

Young said the pool's first swimmers — originally — would have to be restricted from the pool before the event could take place.

"They beat us to the punch," he said. "It was an engineering item that was not foreseen."

## DECKED-OUT DEALS ON Admiral Home Appliances

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Admiral Deluxe Portable Dishwasher

Now \$399.95

**Cain's CLEARANCE CENTER**

733-7111

161 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

Mr. and Mrs. John Ortiz, all of Twin Falls, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hobie Peterson of Filer.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Marisol Reyes, Curma Koyte, Grant Wyatt, Juna Cole, Joseph Howard, all of Burley; Marianne Taylor of Malaga; Dagoberto Martinez of Heyburn.

Released:  
Aina Benitez of Almo; Mary Brangham of Oakley; Teresa Costa, Virginia Graham, both of Rupert; and Dieder Straub and Holly of Paul.

Births:  
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Koyte and to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Reyes, all of Burley.

## Minidoka, Cassia counties look into joint juvenile jail

By DONNA SCHÖRZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — As Minidoka and Cassia counties struggle to meet a state mandate concerning jailed juvenile offenders, they are not sure just what is required.

Commissioners from both counties are unsure about what would be accepted to comply with a Dec. 8 deadline beyond which all juvenile offenders must be separated by "sight and sound" from adult offenders.

"I think this is about 90 percent of our problem," Minidoka Commissioner Norman

Schold said. "The only thing the code says is you get them (juveniles) out of sight and sound of adult offenders but not the other things that are coming down, saying you keep them out of the county jail."

Legal advisors from both counties will travel to Boise to find out what would be permitted and what would not.

At issue is a plan reviewed by the commissioners of both entities this week to use the Minidoka jail for juveniles and the Cassia jail for adults. But some adult prisoners likely would have to be housed in the Minidoka jail when the number exceeds Cassia's capacity

of 24. The plan includes creating separate facilities within the Minidoka jail for juveniles, but county officials are unsure whether a completely separate building would be required.

The commissioners appear to prefer working out some solution to keep juveniles in the Mini-Cassia area, rather than use the Jerome Juvenile Facility.

Currently, Cassia houses its juvenile offenders in the Jerome facility but the transportation costs is high and the cost per occupant is more than \$50 a day. In one recent month, the Cassia Sheriff's Department

spent about 120 hours taking juveniles to and from Jerome, Sheriff Billy Crystal said. He said he has had to call in reserve deputies on occasion for the duties.

Minidoka County houses its juveniles in a facility connected to its jail.

The commissioners looked at a plan by Minidoka County Building Inspector Bill McClung to modify the jail to provide separate space for 12 juveniles and an exercise facility. Minidoka Sheriff Ray Jarvis said that should be enough for juveniles from both counties for at least a couple of years.

County officials are struggling to meet a

mandate from the U.S. Department of Justice to separate juveniles from adults. Past target dates were postponed when counties were unable to meet them, primarily because of budget constraints.

The federal government has threatened to cut off federal funds for juvenile detention programs if states don't comply.

Schold said he and his fellow commissioners will wait until legal questions are answered to make any decisions. The hope to discuss the matter again at 4 p.m. Dec. 12 meeting in the Minidoka Courthouse.

## Hailey will get new power line

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — More than a decade and one lawsuit later, Idaho Power finally has all the permits it needs to build a new power line to Hailey.

Since 1976 the Idaho Power Co. has been trying to build a second 138,000 volt power line to serve the Sun Valley, Ketchum and Hailey area. The area is currently served by a 138,000 volt line that comes in over some rugged mountains where winter line repair could be near impossible.

"If the 138,000 volt line goes out in winter, it'll stay out a long time," said Larry Taylor, Idaho Power spokesman.

The new line will connect the Wood River substation at Hailey to the Midpoint substation north of Twin Falls. It should provide greater energy reliability and capacity for future growth, Idaho Power says.

A good portion of the delay has been caused by disagreements over routing of the line.

In September 1983 three Picher-area property owners filed a petition charging the Blaine County Zoning Commission Chairman Nick Purdy and then zoning commission member Robert Gardner acted on the routing of the transmission line with a conflict of interest.

Purdy and Gardner owned ranch land in the area through which Idaho Power planned to run the new power line. The suit charged that the two men participate in the discussion and decision the route the power line to miss their land. Property owners that were affected instead filed the petition with the 5th District Court in Hailey.

In March 1987, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld the lower court ruling that the two men did indeed act with a conflict of interest. The case was remanded to the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Construction on the new line is scheduled to begin as soon as weather allows in the spring, Taylor said. The 65-mile line will be strung on two-pole wooden H-frame towers from the Midpoint substation to Gannett. From Gannett to Hailey it will be on single wooden poles, Taylor said.



On the line

Commercial artist Lowell White, Jerome, begins work on the Jerome City Police Department logo. He

was braving Wednesday's chilly weather to paint a window of the new police headquarters located at

the Tower Building on South Lincoln in Jerome. The police department began moving to the building

yesterday and, according to Chief of Police Greg Wills, will be operating from the focal by late today.

Times-News photo: MIKE SALSOURY

## Gooding hospital adds long-term care beds

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — In an effort to increase services to the community, the Gooding County Memorial Hospital will now be able to accept nursing home patients on an extended stay basis.

The hospital has received preliminary approval from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to convert six of its beds to provide long-term care, Administrator Mike Piper said.

A hospital room has been set aside to serve as a lounge and dining room for these patients.

A survey by the Office of Licensing and Certification determined that the only modification necessary for the hospital to be licensed as a long-term care facility was the addition of hand rails in the corridors.

New policies and procedures for delivering care to long-term patients were also drawn up.

Another survey will be done once the newly designated rooms contain patients to assess the actual quality of the hospital's care.

Nursing home services at the hospital will be priced competitively, Piper told board members this week at their monthly meeting. Basic fees will be \$1,800 monthly, or \$60 a day. The costs will include room, board and nursing care, excluding medication.

Piper said many small hospitals throughout the country are seeking to expand the variety of services they deliver to the community. He feels that hospitals are uniquely qualified to provide nursing home care.

"We have the advantage of being able to offer a lot of different therapies that the average nursing home patients don't receive," he said.

The Gooding hospital's facilities would be available to anyone seeking long-term care, with the possibility of the hospital providing further rooms should they become necessary.

In other matters, the board unanimously voted to form an ad hoc planning committee to consider physician recruitment and long-range development, as well as serve as a liaison between the hospital and the community.

Members of the committee would

be drawn from the surrounding communities and represent different interest groups, such as government, business, senior citizens and the clergy.

The board also discussed establishing a hospital-run clinic in Wendell. Piper has been discussing with officials from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome staffing the clinic with physicians from the Gooding Hospital and St. Benedict's. This would enable the clinic to be open at least four days per week.

Currently, Wendell has one doctor, Mark Spencer, who practices three days a week at the Wendell Family Health Center. The center is staffed one additional day by one of five physicians from Magic Valley Family Physicians in Twin Falls.

According to Board President Joyce Scanlon, hospital registration lists indicate that many of the new patients being seen are from Wendell. The new clinic will make health care more easily accessible not only to residents of Wendell, but also to those living in Hagerman and the surrounding areas, Scanlon said.

## Idaho tourism ad campaign gets 1,022 percent return

By BARBARA WARD  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Idaho Travel Council received a 1,022 percent return on its investment to advertise the state to tourists, Bill Drake, of Boise's Elgin Syferd/Drake Communications, told the council Tuesday.

Drake, speaking at the council's meeting at the Burley Inn, said, "9,600 visitors came to Idaho as a result of the Idaho Travel Council marketing campaign last year."

In other matters, the council approved a \$254,112 media budget for 1989's spring and summer advertising campaign.

The Idaho Travel Council met Tuesday and Wednesday in Burley to discuss a number of items. The council is comprised of eight members appointed by the governor and representing the state's tourism industry. The council provides policy guidance and direction for the Department of Commerce's travel division.

Travelers to Idaho stayed an average of, slightly more than four nights, according to a study by the

travel division. The average travel party spent \$120 during its visit, for a total of \$20,832 million, Drake said.

This represents a 1,022 percent increase over the \$1.8 million spent on advertising, Drake said.

The Commerce Department's travel promotion division gathered this data in a 1988 study primarily to gauge the effectiveness of the spring and summer advertising campaign. Part of the campaign included Drake and his Boise firm, which produced a film promoting Idaho.

Among other facts the study found are:

- Most visitors to Idaho used private autos. Fewer visitors used recreational vehicles or campers, and fewer still used public transportation.

General sightseeing was the most popular visitor activity, followed by outdoor recreation and visits to friends and relatives.

Only 1 percent of those responding to the survey said they came to the state for its "urban areas." Tourists are not big outdoor sports fans, Drake said.

The Idaho Travel Council uses magazine advertising, television advertising and attendance at consumer shows to promote Idaho tourism, Drake said that of every 10 people who inquire about travel to Idaho as a result of the marketing campaign, three are likely to actually visit, for about a 30 percent rate.

Drake described this as a "pretty good conversion."

Drake stressed the cumulative effect of advertising. People may not travel to Idaho during the calendar year they see the advertising and make an inquiry, but may file the idea of vacationing in Idaho for the future.

Drake suggested the state actively pursue tourists from Canada. Increasing numbers of Canadians travel to Idaho due to the current favorable exchange rate of the Euro-Drake Agreement, and we need to begin to focus continually on Canada, Drake said.

He said the \$254,112 approved by the council Tuesday for next spring and summer is probably "not enough to expand into the Canadian market."

## Lincoln County students train for peer counseling program

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Students in Lincoln County who can talk easily and comfortably with their peers are being trained to listen to their friends and help them with problems.

The "Natural Helper" program is designed to develop a student's natural ability to help others and give students needing help someone to turn to, Superintendent Wayne Perron said.

"I think it's a great idea," Perron said. "If a kid is depressed or having problems, there's somebody they can

talk to."

Twin Falls is instituting the program and Jerome has had it for about four years.

About 25 students and seven adults from Shoshone, Richfield and District recently attended a three-day retreat at Hidden Paradise Ranch in Fairfield to study listening and communication skills. School Counselor Walt Baucum, director of the program, said the students and adults — teachers and a secretary — were elected by the student body of each school.

The program, Baucum said, has been kept "low key," so those stu-

dents who attended the retreat won't be seen as a special or privileged group, and other students who may mistrust adults will turn to these natural helpers.

The Natural Helper program was started in 1969 in Washington at a small school north of Seattle. Its original purpose was to prevent teenage suicide, Baucum said, but it has worked well for many other problems. The program is now used in 27 states. Counselors, including Baucum, attend seminars to learn how to train students to help others.

In addition to the annual retreat, the program includes monthly meet-

ings with doctors and other experts who give the natural helpers a better understanding of what to do in emergencies, how to make referrals and how to improve communication skills.

It enhances what they already have naturally, Baucum said.

The program is funded by a \$1,200 grant received by the Shoshone School District.

This program, Perron said, teaches students to "truly care" for others and be aware of other people's problems.

"I wouldn't mind having everybody in the school attend," Perron said.

Kids who are trained make a very important it is to help others and give them some confidence.

In their school business:

Perron said consolidation of schools is not in the near future for District. Reporting on the Idaho School Board Association meeting in Boise, Perron said several have searched the feasibility of mandatory consolidation and it has been dropped in all seven states.

They're not in favor of forced consolidation, Perron said. "Consolidation is easy if people in the school want it."

A research report showed consolidation was not a factor in students getting a better education, he said.

Perron noted there is "always talk by somebody else" outside the district to consolidate smaller schools together. But, he said, "I don't look for it to take place and I'm not in favor of it, especially any kind of forced consolidation. I feel like we have one of the best small schools in the state."

An accusation was leveled to the Idaho State Department by Pat and ...

50th anniversary logo

# State police sponsor contest

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Junior and senior high school students are being offered the opportunity to do some work for the Idaho State Police in a way.

The Idaho State Police Department is sponsoring a logo contest to celebrate the 50th year of the department, next year. Any junior or senior high school student in the state is invited to submit a logo design. The contest winner will be driven by patrol car to Boise to participate in the state police anniversary ceremonies in the office of Gov. Cecil Andrus sometime in February. The winner will also receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

All logo designs entered in the contest will be displayed in the lobby of state police headquarters, Rick Owens, public information officer, said. The top five to 10 designs will be reproduced in a state police magazine, he said.

**Entries must be submitted no later than Jan. 15, 1989, and should be sent to the following address: Idaho State Police — Logo Contest, P.O. Box 55, Boise, Idaho 83707.**

The winning logo will be used in a variety of areas, from uniform insignia for officers to special stickers for patrol cars to markings on official police mailings.

Logo entries should be no smaller than 5-by-7 inches and no larger than 11-by-14 inches. The name, school, age, home address and phone number of the artist should be attached. Artists may submit as many

entries as they desire using any media, including crayon and computer design.

The logo should represent the theme of the Idaho State Police: 50 years of service to the state, which involves patrolling the highways, rendering aid in emergency situations, apprehending wanted persons, deterring crime and serving a multitude of other police functions.

Entries must be submitted no later than Jan. 15, 1989, and should be sent to the following address: Idaho State Police — Logo Contest, P.O. Box 55, Boise, Idaho 83707.

A number of activities to commemorate the anniversary — Feb. 20, 1989, is the exact date — are being planned, including an invitational shoot, publishing an anniversary book and establishing color guards around the state.

"We plan to sponsor various events throughout the year," Owen said. The police are also working on several historical displays and exhibits depicting their 50 years of service.

## Judge rules jurors can be questioned on belief revelation

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Prospective jurors in the trial of three polygamist clan members accused of a law officer's death during a Jan. 28 shootout can be questioned about their belief revelation, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Attorneys for clan patriarch Addam Swapp, 27; his brother Jonathan Swapp, 21, and brother-in-law John Timothy Singer, 22, had argued that jurors believing in revelation may be inclined to look unfavorably on Addam Swapp because he contends he was divinely inspired to bomb a Mormon chapel in Marion Jan. 10.

U.S. District Judge Michael Murphy indicated that while he would consider excusing potential jurors on the basis of belief revelation, he would not allow membership in the Mormon Church to be grounds for dismissal.

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## Idaho hospitals absorb Medicare reimbursement shortfall

Idaho hospitals absorbed a shortfall of \$38.4 million in Medicare reimbursements last year, and continued losses could force many rural facilities to shut down, says the director of the Idaho Hospital Association.

"Unless we can get the Medicare reimbursement picture turned around, a lot of hospitals will close," John Hutchinson told a meeting of southeastern Idaho legislators Tuesday in Pocatello.

Hutchinson said the Medicare payment schedule and the formula is working financial havoc on Idaho's hospitals, particularly those in rural areas.

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# Technical problem extends delay of TMI shipment to INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A new technical problem has extended a six-month delay on shipments of radioactive waste from the beleaguered Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

A shipment planned Nov. 20 was delayed after tests showed potential problems from an O-ring used to seal the casks that carry the melted core of the TMI II reactor, the U.S. Department of Energy said.

Shipments were stopped in late May after the discovery of a defective plug in a canister holding the waste in a water pool at the INEL's Test Area North.

Energy Department officials said no radiation was released during the cross-country shipment of the canisters, which are carried seven to a cask.

The 17th shipment in the series that started in 1985 is scheduled sometime in December, said Terry Smith, a spokesman for EG&G Idaho Inc., a major private contractor at the eastern Idaho nuclear facility.

The last shipment arrived in Idaho on May 26.

The O-ring problem was discovered during tests of the TRUPACT casks proposed for hauling transuranic waste from the INEL and other sites to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M. Smith said tests showed the O-ring could fail at 40 degrees below zero in the event of an accident.

Both the TRUPACT and TMI casks are made by Nuclear Packaging Inc. and use the same neoprene O-ring.

"That led us to re-evaluate our seals," Smith said. "We have proposed to the NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) that we use a different neoprene material."

Neoprene is a synthetic rubber

that is highly resistant to oil, heat, light and oxidation.

Of the 16 shipments that have been made, 11 have been in cold weather, Smith said. No O-ring problems have been reported during those trips.

Casks for TMI waste are solid, rather than flexible like the TRUPACT casks, and would not experience the conditions in an accident that led to failure during the TRUPACT tests.

"Our analysis shows our cask would be exposed to minus 40 degrees temperature for more than a month before the seals would reach 40 below," Smith said.

But the Department of Energy decided to change the O-ring to add an additional margin of safety, he said.

Kay Drey of University City, Mo., an opponent of the shipments, said Wednesday that the department knew about the problem all along but only reacted after 16 shipments.

"It's the same problem that resulted in the Challenger explosion," she said.

Drey has asked Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to extend his ban on nuclear waste shipments to TMI waste. Andrus' Oct. 19 ban applied to shipments of low-level nuclear waste to the INEL, but did not include TMI

shipments, which are labeled as high-level waste.

"They are more dangerous," Drey said, adding that the six-month delay has increased the potential of a hydrogen explosion or critically accident inside the casks awaiting shipment.

"I think there should be an inspection of the canisters," she said.

But Department of Energy officials said precautionary measures inside the canisters prevent hydrogen buildup and keep the contents below the level where a nuclear reaction could begin.

Each canister is 12 feet long and 14 inches deep. Each can hold 1,500 pounds of material. There are three different types: a fuel canister, a filter canister and a knock-out canister.

The defective plug that first delayed shipments was only found on the knock-out canisters, which hold the fine material taken from the reactor. The design has been replaced, but 25 remain in place on canisters in the Test Area North hot pool at the INEL.

"We're evaluating right now whether we want to replace all those plugs," Smith said.

The six-month delay has pushed back the schedule for completing the shipping program to late 1989.

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**Valley life**

**Mrs. Idaho search is now beginning**

The annual search to find the most beautiful "Mrs." in Idaho is on. Josette Fisher, Idaho State Director for the Mrs. America Pageant, announced that her office is accepting applications for the state wide competition to be held in Twin Falls, March 24-25. To qualify, a contestant must have been married for at least one year prior to the pageant date.

have been a resident of the state for a minimum of six months, be a U.S. citizen, and be at least 18 years of age. No performing talent is required. Contestants are judged on beauty, poise, judges' interview and marketability. Contact: Josette Fisher, Mrs. America Regional Headquarters for Idaho, P.O. Box 520012, Salt Lake City, Utah 84152. (800) 292-2470.

**Oakley schools announce 1st quarter honor roll**

**OAKLEY** — The following students earned honors in the first quarter grading period at Oakley Junior and Senior High School

- Seventh Grade High Honor Roll (4.00) Bart Whiteley, Tyler Cranney and Steven Cranney.
- Regular Honor Roll (3.50-3.99) Shanna Westover, Kenneth Strauss, Darcy Cranney, Carrie Wells, Dana Marie Smith and Liberty Ann Severe.
- Eighth Grade High Honor Roll (4.00) Jenette Woodhouse, Autumn Mullen, Sam Hardy and Jason Adams.
- Regular Honor Roll (3.50-3.99) Paul Roundy, Karen Marchant, Ginger Lowe, Ivy Fairchild, Vivian VanTassel, Rulynne Vantassell and Tammy Kitchne.
- Freshmen High Honor Roll (4.00) Louis Woodhouse and Charlotte Hardy.
- Regular Honor Roll (3.50-3.99) Ben Stringham, Anna M. Hale, Cara Rae Cranney, Kellie Strauss, Matt Paxton, David Mashey and Anna Lee Anderson.

- Sophomores High Honor Roll (4.00) Robert Severe, Amylee Severe, Amy Schronk, Rebecca Jones, Rachelle Hardy, Todd Hale and Mishnah Crighfield.
- Regular Honor Roll (3.50-3.99) Heather Mitchell, Jana Miller, Tami Archibald and Jennifer Woodhouse.
- Juniors High Honor Roll (4.00) Charmayne Woodhouse, Sheri Westover, Jeremea Roundy, Kathryn Marchant, Cheyenne Lowe, Jennifer Hardy, Marnie Greenwell and Chad Franks.
- Regular Honor Roll (3.50-3.99) Alice Stringham, Kristen Cranney, Donald VanTassel, Kammi Woodall, Jennifer Martin, David Hansen and Barry Gorringe.
- Seniors High Honor Roll (4.00) Robyn Wyatt, Tiffanie Woodhouse, Sonja Orban, Stephanie Hale, Todd W. Haines, Guy Gorringe and Kim Adams.
- Regular Honor Roll (3.50-3.99) Jared Bedke, Ruth VanTassel, Cole Elquist, Alice Wells, Jean Payton, Nancy Jenks, Stacy Bedke, Cathy Gardner and Holly Archibald.

**New job worries age-conscious woman**

**DEAR ABBY** I'm a 52-year-old unmarried woman who happens to be very pretty and look younger than I am. I have a hard time dealing with people who ask me how old I am. I think that's a very personal question — like asking people how much they weigh, or how much money they make.

- If I tell them the truth about my age, I get a backhanded compliment like, "You look young for your age." If I lie, and they find out, I lose my credibility. One woman had the nerve to ask me my age in front of a crowd of people at a wedding. I was so angry, I lied. When people guess my age, nobody gets it right. They think I'm 24 or 25.

- I'm starting a new job soon and I'm sure I'll be asked how old I am. How do I handle it? If I don't tell them, they will think I'm younger than I really am. If I tell them the truth, they



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

will want to know why I haven't married at my age, etc. Please tell me how to deal with this.

— **AGE CONSCIOUS**

**DEAR AGE CONSCIOUS:** The cardinal rule: Never lie. However, you do not have to answer a question simply because it was asked. No need to get defensive, sarcastic or hostile. The most effective dodge is to smile, look the person in the eye, and in a very pleasant tone say, "My goodness, that's a rather personal question that I chose not to answer. I hope you don't mind." Then change the subject. Since you are asked this question

often and it irritates you, I recommend practicing the above response before a mirror — and commit it to memory.

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister's son committed suicide a few months ago. Although my sister and I live far apart in distance, we are extremely close. His birthday would have been this week, and I couldn't decide whether to send her and her husband a nice card, call them, or just not mention it for fear of upsetting them.

My thoughts were: What if they were coping quite well? Would it be a card or call from me just stir up more emotion? The boy was like a son to me and they know it.

— **BEREAVING, TOO**

**DEAR BEREAVING:** Even if it's been only a few months, since they're coping, they are still grieving.

ing. A brief note, "Thinking of you with love," would say it all.

**DEAR ABBY:** Perhaps I can enlighten you as to the reason that 27-year-old man informed his mother that he and his girlfriend of two years were getting married, but he did not want her present at the ceremony. He informed her that the wedding was to be alone. The mother signed herself "Crushed."

- If "Crushed" has been strongly opposed to couples living together without marriage, the son might have felt that it would be a kindness to his mother, simply to pretend that they were getting married to help her accept the young woman with whom he planned to live.

- That happened to me, so please don't print my name.

— **LEARNED LATER**

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**Shoshone school names honor roll students**

**SHOSHONE** — The following students at Shoshone Junior and Senior High School have earned honors in the first quarter grading period.

- HIGH HONORS (4.5 to 4.0)**
  - Seniors: Robert Arrate, Brenda Clifford, Jackie Guenecha, Richard Guthrie Butler, Linda Helsley, Shell McClure, Clinton Sandy, Heidi Stempson, Emily Stimpson, Steve Vaught and Rhonda Watters.
  - Juniors: Holly Conklin, Terry Conklin, Jackie Hibbard and Richard Peterson.
  - Sophomores: Heidi Stimpson, Yvette Will and Kassie Zech.
  - Freshmen: Susan Arrate, Jenny Guenecha, Suzanne Hibbard, Christine Ritter, Christina Sandy, Alex Ugalde and Katie Zech.
  - Eighth grade: Sherylyn Duffin, Roger Fields, Roy Gedeberg and Jeremy Hixley.
  - Seventh grade:

- Brandon Brown, Ruth Gedeberg and Damian Hamilton.
- HONORS (3.0-3.5)**
  - Seniors: Lane Davis, Karl Gaston, Heather Hulet, Lynette Lalliss, Jim Messick, Christina Roberts, Merrilee Rowland, Richard Slimer and Julie Urratia.
  - Juniors: Gina Bennett and Kim Koeppen.
  - Sophomores: Arnessa Becky Bennett, Shane Brown, Mary Cameron, Rachel Duffin, Justin Gray, Angus Hibbard, Bobbie Owens, Lisa Ritter, Kevin Swainston, Tami Urratia and Ryan Waddups.
  - Freshmen: Fred Buckway, Kelley Helsley, Joe Messick, Wade Sturgeon and Nicole Swainston.
  - Eighth grade: Yolinda Barrutia, Jay Conklin, Josh Ghan and Amy King.
  - Seventh grade: Erin Derbridge, Del Heiken, Addie King, Jody Koeppen, Amber Ross, Leni Solbaga and Ebron Zech.

**Gooding students earn honors**

**GOODING** — The following students earned honors in the first quarter grading period at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

- Honor Roll
  - Seniors: Krista Bakke 3.4, Dennis Drury 3.4, Rosanne Meyers 3.4 and Helen Morgans 3.5.
  - Sophomores:

- Duane Kinner 3.8, Jenny Lan 3.8 and Leanna Turman 3.0.
- Freshmen: Sarah Hafer 3.1, Nathan Holmes 3.0 and Shauna Wells 3.4.
- Honor-ble Mention: Tammy Guladager — Sophomore, Heidi Edinger — Freshman, Todd "Machi" Freshman, Chet Stewart — Freshman and Cory Steddard — Freshman.

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# For the record

## Driving under the influence charges filed:

William J. Biss, 21, 366 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls.  
Barry Gene Conner, 24, 203 Sixth St., Filer.

V. W. Louts Pace, 22, 292 Falls Ave. W. Apartment 1, Twin Falls.  
Jeanette Eggers, Twin Falls.

## Driving under the influence arraignments:

Charlean L. Scates, 19, 415 Adams St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent. (Includes illegal consumption and failure to purchase Idaho license charges.)  
Alan W. Elwood, 30, Kimberly. Pleaded innocent.

Margie Diane Adams, 26, Murtagh. Pleaded innocent.

Donald W. Brown, 32, 9661 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent. (Includes no-insurance and failure to purchase license charges.)

Javier J. Tapia, 25, Wendell. Pleaded guilty.

Theodore Wascko Jr., 30, 749 Oak St. N., Kimberly. Pleaded guilty.

Benjamin Archuleta, 35, 428 N. Main St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Wallace J. Norris Jr., 27, State Apartments No. 25, Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent. (Includes no-insurance, possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia charges.)

## Felony charges filed:

Stuart Alan Sturdevant, 20, 121 S. Eighth Ave., Buhl. Grand theft. Bail of \$1,500 posted, preliminary hearing requested.

Ross Kirchenwitz, 32, no address given. Aggravated driving under the influence. Preliminary hearing requested.

Albert Rodriguez, 18, 320 N. 11th Ave. Buhl. Grand theft. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Chad W. Laughlin, 19, 37 Manor Drive Buhl. Grand theft. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Gerald Shime McConnell, 102 Midway. Filer. Grand theft. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Shane McConnell, 23, 339 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. Two counts of forgery. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Robert L. Colbaugh, 20, 225 East Ave. E., Jerome. First-degree burglary.

Christopher DeLucia, 19, 117 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome. First-degree burglary.

Paul McBride, 27, no address given. Two counts lewd conduct with a minor under 16. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Don McDermie, 22, presently in custody in Twin Falls County Jail. Two counts forgery.

## Felony sentences:

Lauray Jean Larsen, 23, 406 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls. Forgery. Sentenced to one to four years in prison, but 5th District Judge Daniel Hurbutt retained jurisdiction for 120 days and will receive sentence at the end of that period.

Valentino Alex Herrera, 25, 644 Oak St., Twin Falls. Aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol. Sentenced to one to three years in prison; license suspended for five years. By Judge Hurbutt.

## Civil suits filed, District Court:

Mack W. Richardson Jr., director, Department of Law Enforcement of the State of Idaho vs. one 1982 Chevrolet Camaro Iroc, vehicle identification number 1G1AP87H5C1195373, one 1974 Chevrolet Camaro, vehicle identification number 1S8774N2288307, and their equipment and appurtenances. The department is asking for permission to confiscate the Camaros, which were allegedly used for drug transportation.

Clella V. Stoddard and Gene Stoddard, individually, and as representatives of the Estate of Trena Stoddard vs. James Allen Israel and Von Quilton Raugust and Arlen Raugust and Jane Doe Raugust, husband and wife. Personal injury lawsuit from an automobile accident.

## Divorces filed:

Opal Arrowsmith Eaton vs. William Howard Eaton.

Elaine Bolles vs. David R. Bolles.

Juli Ann Sunderman vs. Byron Lee Sunderman.

Darin Lavar Bloxham vs. Judy Lynn Bloxham.

## Child support cases filed:

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, ex rel Kimberly K. Crowley for Tyra Crowley and Kimberly K. Crowley vs. Norman M. Vanderkour.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, ex rel Carla R. Daniels for Ronnie Lehman and Carla R. Daniels vs. Kirk A. Lehman.

State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement, and Linda L. Wickel vs. Roy E. Bench.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. Elsie A. Cooper.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. Troy L. Williams.

State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement, ex rel. Leticia M. Granillo vs. Paul L. Granillo.

# DOE admits Rocky Flats waste problem not solved

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — Federal energy officials have no contingency plans to deal with radioactive waste accumulation at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, a top Department of Energy official has confirmed.

Earl Whiteman, DOE's operations manager at Rocky Flats, reported at the monthly meeting of the Rocky Flats Monitoring Council Tuesday night that the plant was counting on New Mexico's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant to handle only about three-fourths of the radioactive wastes from Rocky Flats over the next five years.

Whiteman acknowledged that the

DOE has no contingency plan for what to do with the waste that can't be stored at WIPP, which has yet to open.

Rockwell International operates Rocky Flats, eight miles south of Boulder, for the DOE. It is the only plant in America that produces plutonium triggers for the nation's nuclear weapons.

Gov. Roy Roemer and the DOE are counting on a Dec. 16 meeting with the governors of Idaho and New Mexico to come up with an eleven-hour solution.

New Mexico politicians have said the most likely agreement in 1989 will allow WIPP, if it opens, to store

about 1,400 cubic yards of waste a year. Rocky Flats produces about one boxcar of waste a week, or 2,400 cubic yards a year.

Whiteman also disclosed Tuesday night that the key plutonium reprocessing building at Rocky Flats should be ready to reopen by mid-January.

Building 771 was closed Oct. 8 after three people were exposed to plutonium. It will be inspected by a U.S. Department of Energy team in early January, Whiteman said.

If Rockwell International has addressed problems concerning fire protection, radiological monitoring and radiation level to the department's

satisfaction, the building will resume operations.

But other issues plaguing the plant are far from resolved. Whiteman said he couldn't guarantee that the department would abide by state limits on the amount of radioactive waste allowed at Rocky Flats.

Whiteman said no solution has been found to bridge a gap between the March date when Rocky Flats hits its waste limit and the day the WIPP plant may open. But he and other department officials expressed confidence that the WIPP plant near Carlsbad, N.M., will open in June.

When asked if he could promise

that the department would stop production at Rocky Flats when it reached its storage limit, Whiteman said it was beyond his authority to make such a guarantee.

You're asking hypothetical questions that would require hypothetical answers. I choose not to do that, obviously.

Energy Department officials will address specific remedies to the storage crisis at the Dec. 16 meeting, he said.

Several options are being considered for waste storage outside of Colorado, Whiteman said, including interim storage at nuclear weapons facilities.



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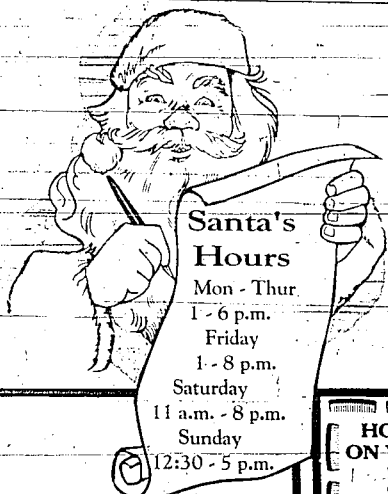
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## Senior discounts can save bundles

If you're 50 or older, you may be throwing away thousands of dollars each year by not taking full advantage of senior-citizen discounts.



Sylvia Porter

In almost every area of day-to-day living, from food and lodging to travel and medicine, even to amusements, older Americans are entitled to discounts. But you won't always know they're available. So ASK!

The nation's leading proponent of senior discounts is the American Association of Retired Persons. An AARP membership card reduces the bottom line on many purchases, among them discounts available only to AARP members. These include a discount mail-order pharmacy, discounts at some motel chains and airlines, and reduced rates for car rentals.

A big plus is that AARP membership is open to those age 50 and older, retired or not. Many businesses that routinely grant discounts to AARP members require that non-members be age 65 or older before they receive the same discounts.

To learn more about the AARP, send a note to the AARP Membership Processing Center, P.O. Box 199, Long Beach, CA 90801-9989. You'll receive information about the organization and a membership application.

Even if you're not in the AARP, there are many discounts available to you. The trick is to shop around and ask questions.

Many pharmacies, especially the big chains, offer discounts on prescription drugs and on other purchases. Find out the amount of the discount, to what it applies, and then determine if your final cost is lower than if you bought the item elsewhere without a discount. Before you transfer your prescriptions to a drug store where you will receive a discount, ask yourself if the new store is conveniently located. You won't realize much savings if you have to travel long distances to save a few cents.

Restaurants frequently offer senior citizens' discounts, but that doesn't mean you'll receive a discount every time. Many provide meals at reduced prices only at certain hours of the day — usually the early evening before the rush. Other restaurants have special menu selections for senior citizens.

Movie theaters, again especially the large chains, reduce admission prices for older Americans, but not at all times or for all movies. The idea is that the overhead is the same for the theater owner whether the seat is occupied or empty, so even a half-price seat is better than an empty one. But when a picture show is so popular that there are lines around the block, that same half-price seat costs the exhibitor money.

On automobile insurance, under the calculations used by insurance

• See PORTER on Page C2

# Leader of the pack

## Ford Aerostar tops the minivans

By The Associated Press



Minivans are becoming so plentiful, it's difficult to keep track of all of them. But Ford's Aerostar wagon, while not having stellar sales growth, should stand out in the pack. The 1989 Aerostar test vehicle with Eddie Bauer trim package was a fine example of a minivan done right.

It was plush, but not overly so. It was comfortable, yet rugged. It was pleasant to drive, both around town for errands and out in the country for hauling.

While Chrysler's minivans have grabbed the lion's share of publicity and sales since their introduction in the 1984 model year, the Aerostar — introduced in 1985 — has quietly chugged along with steady sales increases.

Last year's Aerostar wagon sales rose 15 percent to 139,328 from 1986's 121,365. That was up from 24,851 in the startup year of 1985. And sales this year are up again, rising 18.1 percent in the nine months of 1988, to 128,992 from 108,748 in the first nine months of 1987.

Sales aren't the only difference between the Chrysler and Ford small vans. Chrysler's small vans, sold under the Dodge and Plymouth nameplates, are built on a car chassis and are front-drive, while the Aerostar is rear-drive and

has a greater towing capacity for such things as campers and horse trailers, said a Ford spokesman.

The basic buyers are young families who use it for everything, said Ford analyst Ray Windecker, adding that 95 percent of the buyers are married and their households have a median 4.5 members.

Median income is \$42,500 a year. He noted the median age of buyers is 37, with 95 percent married. Thirty-two percent of the buyers are or primary drivers are female.

Aerostar purchasers include professional, and technical people (27 percent), proprietors and managers of businesses (14 percent) and sales people (9 percent). The most often mentioned use for the vans is for shopping and running family errands (93 percent), Windecker said.

Eighty-six percent also said they use it for pleasure driving,



Comfortable, yet rugged, the Ford Aerostar is an example of a minivan done right

and 83 percent said they use it for vacation trips. The test vehicle ably demonstrated how versatile the Aerostar could be, though it didn't come cheaply.

While it started with a base price of around \$11,000, the vehicle came loaded. Options included a trip computer that monitored the amount of fuel used and tasteful beige upholstery with colorful stitched inserts on the seat backs, and the final price topped out at more than \$18,000.

Chrysler's small vans also begin around \$11,000 and can range up to more than \$17,000.

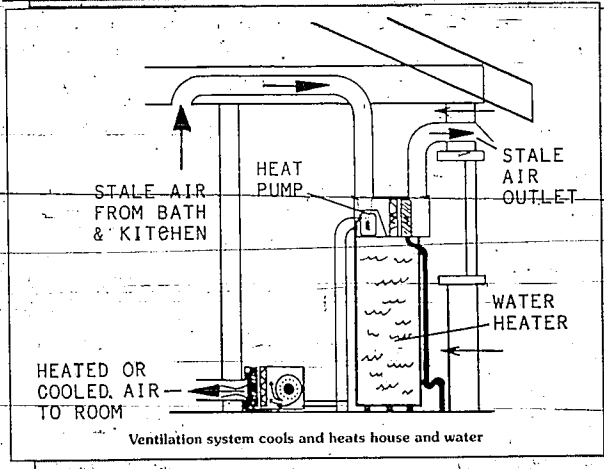
• See STAR on Page C2

## Aerostar fact file

By The Associated Press

**BASE PRICE \$11,567 AS TESTED \$19,620**  
**TYPE** Front-engine, rear-drive, seven-passenger, compact van  
**ENGINE** 3-liter V-6  
**MILEAGE:** 17 mpg (city) 23 mpg (highway)  
**LENGTH:** 174.9 inches **WHEELBASE:** 118.9 inches  
**CURB WT:** 3,359 lbs.  
**OPTIONS ON TEST CAR:** Performance equipment package (includes dual captain's chairs, high-capacity air conditioner with auxiliary heater, privacy glass rear window with wiper/wiper, electric rear window defogger, power door locks and windows, cruise control, luggage rack and tilt steering wheel) \$7,349 less \$846 for special discount on package plus \$353 delete for luggage rack to Eddie Bauer trim; automatic four-speed overdrive transmission \$607.

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## Special ventilation system improves quality of air

Q: I am concerned about the air quality in my home and I want energy-efficient ventilation. I've heard of special vent systems that heat my hot water and house, and air condition and dehumidify. Do they work? — J.L.



James Dullely

A: More and more families are concerned about indoor air quality. With houses being made more airtight and the high levels of pollution generated in a house, indoor air quality is often worse than outdoor air. Energy-efficient ventilation systems are increasingly popular and are required by building codes in some areas.

The special ventilation system that you refer to does work. It uses a small heat pump in combination with a fresh air ventilation system to provide energy-efficient water heating, space heating, or air conditioning depending on the needs of your home throughout the year. These types of systems have been used in Sweden

for many years. Return air ducts, usually from your kitchen and bathrooms, run to a small heat pump that is mounted on a water heater. This stale air is circulated through the heat pump and exhausted outdoors while fresh outdoor air is being drawn indoors.

In the winter the heat pump draws heat from this stale return air before it is exhausted outdoors. Therefore, much of the heat is saved to heat your house and hot water.

In the summer, the ventilation and heat pump system switches valves and works differently. The heat pump pulls heat from indoor air to make

• See DULLEY on Page C2

## Thanks a million

# New clothes spare the shame of the same ones every day

The author of this column is a Minneapolis milliner known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic undertakings. Percy Ross favors pastime in helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes... says Ross.



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: Today I looked in the paper hoping that my request would be answered. It wasn't. Instead, I saw where some white lady was telling her son had to wear clothes from a black boy and you sent her money.

Wait, I'm black and my two children wear clothes from anybody who offers. In fact, we even go out at night looking in the garbage for clothes. Maybe you think that's disgusting, but I'll do almost anything to keep clothes on my kids.

everyday I'm so ashamed that I hold my head down in my training program. However, I'll keep going to school and when I finish next month I pray to God that I find a decent job.

Ms. Ross, could you please spare my children from this torment and buy them some clothes? As for me, I'll weather the storm, but my kids — it's breaking my heart to see them so distressed.

—Ms. M.B., Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Ms. B.: To this day, I remember the shame I felt as a young boy when I was taunted by my classmates because of the clothes I wore. And no, I am not black, but I was a Jewish boy in an all WASP community and I came to learn of prejudice. Because of that prejudice, I made a vow to myself that if I ever had the means, it

would be my lot in life to spare someone else that shame. So my good woman, continue to weather the storm — but at least for today, there's a break in the clouds: I'm sending my check to outfit you and your two children with some new clothes.

Hello Mr. Ross: I would like to propose to my girlfriend in a hot air balloon over the desert. The reason being, I want the proposal to be extra-special. The problem being, it's beyond my budget.

If you could spare \$200, that would pay for two people and a complimentary bottle of champagne. THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN MY LIFE! Your help now would make the difference in this marriage being a success.

—Dan, Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Dan: You must figure I've got hard-earning of the article if you think I'd believe to make the difference in having a successful marriage. So seeing as you want to propose in the sky, you'll undoubtedly catch wind of my

lofty reply to your request — blow it out your ear, Dan!

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a 44-year-old woman, divorced and working 40 hours a week at minimum wage. I want to better myself so I'm attending college. I earn \$140 a week from which I pay living expenses, tuition and gas to commute 70 miles a day.

Six out of seven days I leave home at 7 a.m. and arrive back at 8:30 p.m., then study until after midnight. I'm a good student and plan on being a psychiatric social worker.

In order to support myself through school, I've worked as a line worker in a shoe factory, a clerk, a nurse's aide, etc. If nothing else, I figure I'll make a good social worker because I know what it's like to be poor and work long, hard hours.

My problem is this: I don't have a typewriter and must pay \$2 a page to have my school papers typed. It's almost impossible to pay for the typing. My next paper will be 30 to 40 pages long and \$80 is out of the question.

Having a typewriter would be a dream come true. However, I don't want a gift. If

you could lend me enough to buy an electric typewriter, I'll pay you back after I've achieved my degree.

—Ms. J.W., Joplin, Mo.

Dear Ms. W.: Do you realize how many people say they'll repay me after they've reached financial stability? Of course you don't — you don't read my mail, but the numbers are vast.

You're different though, because you're willing to work hard for what you want. That alone makes it easy to send you a check for a new electric typewriter. But rather than repaying me personally, pass it on to another in need and you'll have repaid me many times over.

You may write to Percy Ross at The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column. Although others may be acknowledged privately.

**IRS to allow basic deduction for business cars**  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—A basic deduction of 24 cents a mile will be permitted for automobiles used in business in 1988, the Internal Revenue Service announced.  
 That is up from the 22.5-cent basic rate allowed for 1987. The basic rate applies to the first 15,000 miles driven in a car that is not fully depreciated. The rate for miles above 15,000 and for all business use of a fully depreciated vehicle is 11 cents a mile, the same as last year.  
 The IRS said the mileage deduction for charitable activities remains at 12 cents a mile.

spots for extra storage of small items and magazines. Even though the Aerostar is roomy, and therefore taller at 72.8 inches than the Chrysler minivans that average 65 inches in height, there was no problem getting in and out.  
 I just turned and slid down the driver seat, for example. The Aerostar front doors seemed well-designed for such moves. But the front floor also slanted a bit toward the doors, making it awkward on the floor while sliding over to the doorway and lodge there during driving.  
 The only other problem on the vehicle was the fact the keyholes on the doors outside were painted black to match the outside body color. While that made for a sleek exterior, it also made it difficult to find the keyholes at night.  
 One more note: The Aerostar and the entire compact van market continues to evolve. Ford plans a larger version of the Aerostar later this year that will be sold along with the current 174.9-inch.  
 The new Aerostar will be 190.3 inches in length.  
 Chrysler in 1987 stretched its 175.3-inch minivans to offer additional, 190.5-inch models.  
 Also, the Aerostar will not be Ford's last effort in the compact van segment. Earlier this year, the automaker announced it will jointly produce a new small van with Nissan in Ohio. It will be out in the next decade.

**Star**

Continued from Page C1

The Ford Aerostar, powered by a 3-liter V-6 mated with optional four-speed, automatic overdrive transmission, performed well with just a few instances in which jerking during the vehicle jerked as it sought to find the right gear.  
 Fuel economy was admirable—an average 21.5 miles per gallon in city-highway driving. The Aerostar handled like a car, and suspension was somewhat mushy, with a bit of body sway. But overall, the vehicle felt stable.  
 The van also had roomy legroom appeared to be sufficient in every seat. And there were unique touches: The lock button on the rear-hinged door was visible through the window, so I could visually tell if the door was unlocked.  
 There was a handle on the inside, bottom of the door that made it easier to pull the door down and close. I also appreciated the nice details, such as the matching beige leather flaps at the rear bottom of the bench seat covered the black metal frame of the seat.  
 The other seats, called captain's chairs, had beige paint on the frame that was color coded to go perfectly with the beige cloth seats.  
 Fit and finish inside and out was flawless. Passengers in the rear also had their own convenient air conditioning and heat with two neatly tucked overhead in the ceiling.  
 There were plenty of bins and

around my windows with silicone caulk and I did a messy job. Now I find that I can't paint the silicone. What can I do to hide it? —J.K.

As many types of silicone caulk are not paintable, so caulk carefully when you use it. Carefully use a small razor type of knife to trim off as much of the unwanted caulk as possible. Then with your finger, rub a very thin film of acrylic caulk over it. When the acrylic caulk dries thoroughly, you can paint it.  
 Before you do any future caulking, read the packaging carefully. There are some types of silicone caulk that accept paint moderately well. Most other types of caulks are paintable and for many jobs, you won't need the durability and flexibility of silicone.

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hot water. This cooled indoor air is then circulated through a small duct into your house. You can locate the cool air outlet in the hall-to-cool room or in a bedroom, for example.  
 As the indoor air is being cooled, it is also being dehumidified as with any heat pump or air conditioner. The entire heat pump ventilation system provides up to 7,000 Btu per hour of heating or cooling/dehumidification output.  
 In a very airtight house, you should provide some type of outdoor fresh air intake. There are special energy-efficient vents available that allow controlled amounts of fresh air in depending on the system's needs. You can control the operation of the ventilating system with timers and fan speed controls.  
 You can write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 363 showing information and specifications on an energy-efficient heat pump ventilation system and a list of manufacturers of other types of fresh-air ventilation systems. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I have done some caulking

**Dulley**

Continued from Page C1

advertisement  
**Let's Talk Real Estate**  
 by Jane George

**THE IMPORTANCE OF TIMING**  
 It is very important for a homebuyer or to correctly time the purchase of his home. Unfortunately, all too many buyers make the mistake of looking at homes into a closing date that comes along all too soon. This timing miscalculation is often the result of overlooking the time it will take to process a mortgage. Buyers should usually expect 45 to 60 days for the mortgage process to work its way to a successful conclusion. To be on the safe side, buyers should ask their agents to draw up a contract that allows for a possible delay in processing a mortgage. Without such a clause, the buyer who does not come up with his mortgage financing in time may have problems closing on time. The key is to apply realistic expectations to the home buying process so that everyone comes out happy.

**HINT:**  
 Interest rate lock-in protection often lasts only thirty days. This may be far short of the time it takes to process a mortgage loan. There are many important things to consider even as a buyer begins the process of purchasing real estate. Among the most important is the selection of a professional who knows properly, the area and has the answers to the questions that are important to you. We must be real estate, an investment in the future so make it a wise investment by selecting GEM STATE REALTY. You can find us at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400. For nearly 30 years we have been the number one real estate firm in production in the Twin Falls area. We want to be doing something right. Member of M.L.S.

companies, you are entitled to a 5 percent or more reduction in auto insurance premiums if you're 65 or over. This isn't a discount in the strictest sense; it's offered because you're less likely to have an accident. But you should check with your agent to make sure you're receiving it.  
 Lodging discounts vary depending on the season. While some rental hotels and motels offer some senior discounts, you can get the greatest savings by planning your travel during off-peak months. This way, you can frequently save 50 percent or more.  
 Airline tickets are discounted to a lesser extent. One big airline, for instance, offers a 10 percent discount to AARP members under a program started a few months ago—but only on the lowest fare round tickets purchased far in advance.  
 Rental car companies often have a discount for seniors. But before you take advantage of a low senior rate, make sure there isn't another, even lower, special rate available to everyone.  
 For travel-related discounts, it's best to check with a travel agent. But don't let it stop there. Ask again when you pick up your rental car, and when you check into your hotel.  
 Even banks sometimes extend discounts to senior citizens. For example, many sun-belt banks give free checking privileges to those 65 and older, waiving the usual minimum deposit requirements. Again, you won't know unless you ask.  
 Many of us earned our retirement dollars when the dollar's purchasing power was far greater than it is today. By taking the fullest advantage of senior discounts, we can regain some of that purchasing power.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

**Charities rarely solicit with sweepstakes**

Q: I recently received from the American Heart Disease Prevention Foundation, an "Official Cash Claim Coupon", stating that out of three people named, I've been pre-selected by a computer, grand finalist of a Sweepstakes, yet they asked for a donation of \$7, or to send a blank check with "VOID" written on it. Have I really won? It really looks Official!



raises such as Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Paralyzed Veterans, and many others do not solicit with Sweepstakes as an incentive to get your donation. To ask you for a donation and then turn around and offer big prize money to anyone, certainly is not ethical. The request for a blank check with Void written across it seems harmless enough, but you are certainly showing interest to the

under offering you Sweepstakes and at the same time giving a lot of information about yourself that is printed on your personal check. Your personal check plus the interest will help for a great mailing list to be sold to others using Sweepstakes fund raisers, or for another mail solicitation. If you do send a blank personal check, we suggest punching a hole through the account number to insure that the check will be of no value.  
 If you would like a copy of the REPORT from Council of Better Business Bureau, on the above, please send a self-addressed envelope to: "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702

Q: I had read in the paper a few weeks back that the Kodak Instamatic settlement has finally been reached and that rebate checks would be sent out by the end of that week. I still haven't received my check, what would you suggest that I do?

A: If you have not received any information regarding your check, consumers should write to: Rebate, Kodak Instamatic Settlement, P. O. Box 4100, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18774. Also include your transaction information.

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# Brakes need maintenance

Brake failure is the leading cause of motor accidents due to mechanical deficiencies. The vast majority of these failures can be traced to neglected maintenance. Car Care Council offers this basic information to help owners better understand their vehicles' braking system.

When you step on the brake pedal, you create friction that resists the wheels from turning. Eventually, friction causes the brake parts to wear out and require replacement. You can make your brakes wear better and keep repair costs down by using good driving habits.

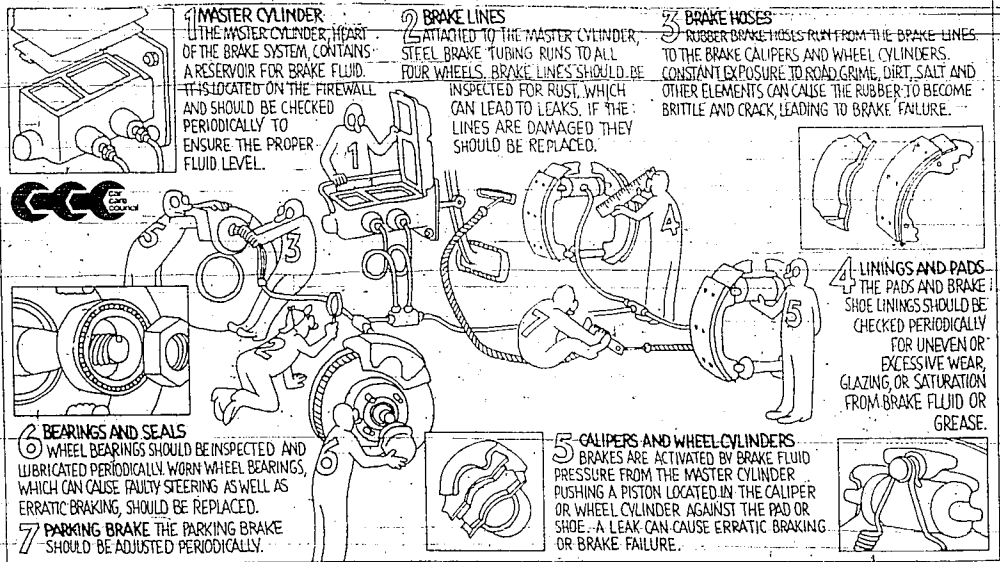
When you stop, let the vehicle slow gradually instead of stopping suddenly. Never ride the brakes on long hills.

For maintenance, check the fluid level in the master cylinder once a month and add heavy duty brake fluid if the level is low.

Be aware of the symptoms of brake trouble and seek the advice of a qualified technician when brakes act erratically. You cannot put a price tag on the security of knowing you have a good braking system under foot.

In order to take care of your car's braking system, you should understand it. Use the accompanying diagram to familiarize yourself with its major components.

For further information, send 25 cents along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: BRAKES, Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, Mich. 48244.



## Find a good mechanic by shopping around

Fall is an ideal time to get your car or light truck ready for winter driving. Autumn's weather is usually temperate enough to let you work on your vehicle in relative comfort, and parts stores and repair facilities often run specials.

But if you are not inclined to do-it-yourself repairs, take heart. Finding a good, competent auto technician need not be a guessing game. Here are some hints:

Ask a number of friends, co-workers, or business associates if they can recommend someone; a consensus is usually more reliable than counting on one person's judgment.

Be sure to call the local Better Business Bureau or consumer organization and ask about the reputation of the place of business in question. Any business may have a few complaints, but be wary if the shop in question has a high number of unresolved complaints lodged against it.

Check around for auto technicians certified by the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. ASE determines the competence of technicians by means of written tests designed to correlate to real-world repair problems.

The voluntary exams are administered twice a year at over 350 sites throughout the country. Technicians take tests in from one to eight automobile specialties, such as Engine Repair, Brakes, Tires and Suspension. Those who pass one or more tests and have at least two years hands-on work experience are awarded ASE certification. Moreover, ASE technicians must recertify every five years in order to keep current.

Once certified, ASE technicians

are eligible to wear the blue and white ASE shoulder patch. They also often carry pocket credentials and give their employers special ASE-issued wall certificates to display in the customer service area. Not only are these credentials meaningful to technicians, they are reassuring to his employer and important to you. They are the extra assurance that your job will be done right the first time.

With over 200,000 ASE technicians at work nationwide, finding one right for your car shouldn't be difficult. ASE technicians are employed at new car dealerships, service stations, independent garages, tire dealerships, and volume retailers.

The easiest way to find these professionals is to look for establishments which display the ASE "Blue Seal of Excellence" outdoor sign. It means one or more ASE-certified technicians are employed there. The sign features a blue seal with white "ASE" letters and a slogan: "We employ technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence...let us show you their credentials."

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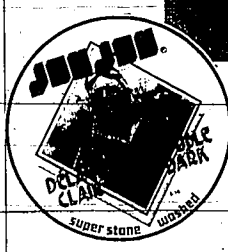
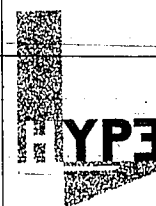
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# Federal act will lower appliance energy use

By the Los Angeles Times

In just a few years, Americans will be conserving more energy in home appliance use than ever before, thanks to the National Appliance Energy Conservation Act.

Signed into law in 1987, the legislation mandates federal standards for a wide range of home appliances. The new standards will kick in between now and 1993 depending on the appliance, but manufacturers began this year to redesign products to make them 15 percent to 25 percent more efficient.

By all accounts, what this will mean for consumers is appliances that are a lot less expensive to run. Experts project a net savings nationwide of \$28 billion through the year 2000, or almost \$300 per household.

But consumers shopping for new appliances still need to know how to read the yellow Energyguide stickers on home appliances, and interpret the information for the maximum economic benefit.

Given the cost of energy in your area, how much will you save over the life of a particular appliance? You're thinking of buying the most energy-efficient refrigerator. When

will your energy-related savings make up for the generally higher purchase price?

First, say consumer experts, you need to know what you are paying in your area for electricity and gas. Then you can calculate your basic rate against the chart on the Energyguide to see about how much you would save on a particular model of a particular appliance.

The Energyguide will show what the model you are considering will cost, compared to a model with the highest energy cost and one with the lowest. The comparisons are made between same-size appliances, and taking into consideration different brands, not just the one you are considering. The guide will not tell you, though, which brands are listed as most or least energy saving.

For instance, the Energyguide might say that the 22.2-cubic-foot refrigerator you're considering will cost you an estimated \$87 a year to operate, compared with \$80 for the most efficient and \$121 for the least efficient.

Although the model that is most energy efficient will probably cost you more to purchase up front, energy experts say you will be able to save more than the difference over

the lifetime of the product. In some cases, you may recoup the difference in the first year.

"If one freezer is \$500 and the other, more energy-efficient one is \$750," noted Nick Fedoruk, director of the Energy Conservation Commission in Washington, "that's \$250 more in initial cost, but you will, with the energy efficient one, save more than \$50 on your electric bill in a year. In five years, you'll have saved the \$250, and anything after that in the life of the appliance is more saving of money and electricity."

Another variable is the cost of energy in your area. The energy costs projected on the stickers are based on U.S. government standard tests, which use a national average electric rate of 7.63 cents per kilowatt-hour and a natural gas rate of 62.7 cents per therm. Yours may be higher or lower.

Residential appliances that use the most electricity per year are forced-air heating and cooling systems, according to Jan Barnett, an energy management analyst for Southern California Edison. And "if you don't have electric air conditioning, then usually the greatest user is the refrigerator because it runs all the time," she said.

Gas appliances, however, still seem to be to be more economical to use than electric ones.

A 40-gallon gas home water heater costs about \$104 a year to operate; electric, about \$109 per year, according to Barnett. But with gas, you will have to add the cost of having a vent installed to the outside of your home, and perhaps a gas line or line extension put in for the heater, which could be a considerable one-time expense.

Energy costs on some appliances can affect others. What kind of water heater you buy also will affect the cost of running your clothes washer. If you're buying a clothes washer, check the Energyguide for its estimates of what it will cost to operate the washer with gas and electric water heaters.

Based on local rates it would cost about \$9 a year to do two loads of wash a week in a standard-size clothes washer with water from a gas water heater. With an electric water heater, it would cost about \$21.

Home appliances account for 24 percent of the electricity consumption in the United States every year, Fedoruk said.

"And that figure does not include lighting," he said.

## Home video integral to U.S. households

By The Associated Press

Home video is an integral part of most American households today, with some 60 percent of American households having a videocassette recorder, but it's not that long ago that home video was in its infancy.

A recent issue of video magazine recounted the milestones in the short history of video.

The first practical videotape recorder was introduced at the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters convention in the early '50s, says Video. The Ampex VTR was almost as big as a room and cost more than \$100,000, making it practical only for professional use.

After many attempts to develop a consumer-acceptable home taping system, Sony finally delivered the SL-7200 in 1975, kicking off the home video revolution. With a maximum one-hour taping time and no pre-recorded video avail-

able to speak of, owners of the new Sony VCR were restricted to taping programs off broadcast television. Victor Co. of Japan, a subsidiary of Matsushita, debuted its competing VHS format the following year.

Pre-recorded movies appeared in 1980 when Magnetic Video signed with 20th Century Fox to distribute 50 movies. These included "Patton," "The French Connection," "Hello, Dolly," "The Sound of Music" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." It would be a few more years before video stores and rental videos began to appear.

The first home video cameras were introduced in 1980, reports Video magazine.

In the fall of 1983, the first camcorder appeared on the scene. The Sony BMC-110 Betamovie camcorder combined all the taping essentials — camera, VCR (record only), and power source — in a six-pound package.

## Cable TV museum opens

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A National Cable Television Center and Museum has opened to preserve the roots of an industry that in 40 years has gone from using simple wires leading from a shared antenna to satellites.

Among the displays at the museum are an old RCA television with gauges added to measure the strength of a cable signal, a model of the first satellite uplink truck, papers, photographs and other memorabilia.

The center also includes a room with oral histories from cable pioneers and information about cable companies around the country; a viewing room for videotape collection now being gathered; and a conference room.

Marlowe Froke, a Penn State professor and the center's director, said students taking courses in cable television and scholars would get a good idea of the industry's history from the exhibits.

"It provides a dramatic visualization of some of the history of the industry that couldn't be captured in conventional textbooks," Froke said. Benjamin J. Conroy Jr., chairman of the board of the museum, said he hoped the museum would expand beyond its temporary location in a building basement.

"While this is a good start, it's only a beginning," said Conroy, who is from Austin, Texas.

Cable television began in 1948 in Pennsylvania and Oregon and quickly spread to remote communities across the country that couldn't pick up standard TV signals.

Microwave was used in cable television for the first time in 1953 and experimental satellite systems were tested in 1973 as the number of viewers increased.

More than 42 million viewers in 20,000 communities now receive cable television, close to 60 percent of all TV viewers.

Most of the funding for the museum and center came from Cable Television Pioneers, National Cable Television Association and Community Antenna Television Association.

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# Regulator wants quick closing action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Federal bank regulator on Wednesday said \$30 billion should be spent next year to close the nation's worst 100 savings institutions quickly, and that it could be done without inflating the federal budget deficit.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman L. William Seidman, emphasizing that the shakiest institutions should be closed, rather than rescued, said insolvent S&Ls now are "reporting losses of over a billion dollars per month."

"We need to close the worst first," Seidman said in a luncheon speech to the National Press Club. "Once these 100 or so worst institutions are liquidated, the other problem institutions can be dealt with in a somewhat longer period," he said, outlining the conclusions of an FDIC study that will be published within two weeks.

About 500 of the nation's 3,000 federal-insured S&Ls are insolvent. The S&L cleanup eventually will cost \$50 billion to \$100 billion, and the FDIC's estimate "tends toward the higher end of that range," he said.

Seidman's agency insures deposits in commercial banks, not thrift institutions, but he has entered the debate, in part, because some members of Congress are recommending tapping the \$15 billion FDIC fund.

Until now the S&L industry has been paying for its own rescue through an assessment levied by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. But the FDIC technically is insolvent and regulators have been putting together rescue packages with guarantees and premiums, thus committing revenue they expect to receive during the next 30 years.

Seidman said he was not necessarily opposed to allowing an institution to remain open if it was economically viable, but that the losses should be cleaned up immediately and not al-

lowed to continue.

He said the rescue plan has been in theory, but in practice could be increasing the ultimate cost. Some studies indicate the FSILC has paid too much to attract only a small amount of private money to the deals, he said.

He did not directly call for a taxpayer bailout, but said "government resources" must be used because even the first \$30 billion is beyond the capacity of the S&L industry to pay.

However, he said several methods could be used to keep most of the FSILC rescue "off budget," spreading the fiscal drain over several years. One method involves selling bonds, which the Treasury pay for.

Seidman's emphasis on quickly closing seriously insolvent S&Ls differs sharply from the views of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, responsible for regulating the industry.

The bank board's approach has been to rescue most failed S&Ls and keep them open, fearing that massive closings would leave some regions without service and devastate local economies by flooding the market with foreclosed real estate.

Others, including former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, and Congress General Accounting Office, say it will be cheaper in the long run to spend heavily now to close failed S&Ls as soon as possible.

Through the first nine months of this year, S&Ls lost \$9.3 billion, according to the bank board, already topping the post-Depression record of \$7.8 billion for all of last year.

The FDIC also examined the broader issue of deposit insurance. Both the FDIC and the FSILC guarantee deposits up to \$100,000. Seidman said deposit insurance is needed because it prevents bank runs that could "bring down the entire financial system."

Suggestions from academics that

deposit insurance be scrapped or reduced are impractical, he said, but he offered several ideas to keep the government's liabilities from mounting.

— Taking deposit insurance agencies out of the federal budget so they are less subject to political pressure.

## Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Close	Chg.	Symbol	Close	Chg.
Alberions	35 1/4	1/4	Micron Tech	15 1/4	1/4
Blu Clp Val Fnd	5 1/4	1/4	Moore Fin. Grp	23 1/4	1/4
Coors	29 1/4	3/4	M-K	37 1/4	1/2
CoorsA	29 1/4	3/4	Premark	23 1/4	1/4
CoorsB	29 1/4	3/4	Sara Lee	45 1/4	3/4
Duff & Phelps	7 1/4	1/4	TJ International	25 1/4	1/4
First. Sec. Bank	21 1/4	1/4	Universal Foods	28 1/4	1 1/4
Harvard Ind.	12 1/4	1/4	Utah Power	30 1/4	3/4
H.J. Heinz	45 1/4	1/4	Valhi	11 1/4	1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	72 1/4	1/4			
Long. Fibor	25 1/4	1/4			
Maxtor	7 1/4	3/4			

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Dec.	live cattle	73.07	72.17	72.32	-.78
Jan.	live cattle	73.15	72.25	72.62	-.48
Jan.	feder cattle	82.86	82.12	82.42	-.48
Jan.	live hogs	39.35	39.25	39.28	+.35
Dec.	wheat Ld.	4.25	4.21 1/4	4.24 1/4	+0.1 1/4
Dec.	corn	2.61 1/4	2.56 1/4	2.61 1/4	-0.0 1/4
Jan.	soybeans	7.64 1/4	7.51	7.64 1/4	+1.10
Dec.	silver	61.6	60.3	61.3	+1.0
Dec.	gold	425.50	420.70	424.80	+2.90
Dec.	copper	154.50	147.55	153.20	-.30
Jan.	platinum	608.40	591.50	608.70	+24.30
Mar.	sugar	11.27	11.00	11.07	-.23
Dec.	Treasury Bills	92.16	92.00	92.14	+15
Dec.	Tras. Bonds	88.21	87.28	88.15	+17
Dec.	D. marks	57.53	57.56	57.86	+1.1
Dec.	D. S-franc	68.23	68.75	69.14	+0.8
Dec.	J-yan	89.24	82.00	82.49	+3.2
Feb.	crude oil	15.18	14.87	15.14	+3.1

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

**Western grain**

POCAHONTAS (AP) — Idaho farm banks' wheatmountain grain quotations:

POCAHONTAS — White wheat 4.28 (up 1/4) barley 3.50 (down 1/4). 10 percent spring 4.28 (up 1/4) 10 percent winter 4.20 (up 1/4).

PORTLAND — White wheat 4.27 (down 1/4) barley 3.50 (down 1/4). 10 percent spring 4.27 (down 1/4) 10 percent winter 4.20 (down 1/4).

CASPER — White wheat 4.27 (down 1/4) barley 3.50 (down 1/4). 10 percent spring 4.27 (down 1/4) 10 percent winter 4.20 (down 1/4).

**Chicago grain**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Trade and rate basis for grain and grain products, October 15, 1958. (All prices are for 100 bushels unless otherwise specified.)

Wheat — No. 2 hard red winter wheat 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 soft red winter wheat 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 white wheat 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 yellow corn 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 white corn 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 yellow soybeans 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 white soybeans 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 yellow peas 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 white peas 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 yellow lentils 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 white lentils 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 yellow chickpeas 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 white chickpeas 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 yellow vetch 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 white vetch 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 yellow alfalfa 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 white alfalfa 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 yellow clover 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 white clover 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 yellow timothy 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 white timothy 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 yellow orchardgrass 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 white orchardgrass 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 yellow brome 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 white brome 1.25 (down 1/4). No. 2 yellow fescue 1.25 (down 1/4). 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Legals - Announcements - Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

the payment due October 10, 1988 in the amount of \$2,400.00... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

sonal Representative of the Estate of C.D. PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 24, December 1 and 8, 1988... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

into the underlender at the address listed above... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

December 1, 1988. NOTICE OF SALE... On March 15, 1988, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock...

County of Twin Falls... NOTICE OF SALE... On March 15, 1988, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock...

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Monday, the 20th day of March, 1988...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

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Check classified for whatever you need - its a great way to...

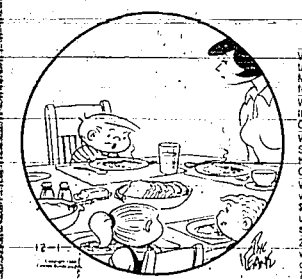
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842-Sporting Goods
843-Gun Collectibles
844-Snow/Trails
845-Snow/Traffic
846-Antiques/Collectibles
847-Motor Homes
848-Utility Trailers
849-Aviation
850-Bait & Marine Items
851-Sporting Goods
852-Gun Collectibles
853-Snow/Trails
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1055-Utility Trailers
1056-Aviation
1057-Bait &





Rentals-Recreational

054-125



"We asked God to bless this LAST night!"

054-Unterm. Apts. & Duplexes
Furnished single 1 bdrm, shower, no tub, all utilities paid except phone, \$150 per mo. dep. Call 734-3556.

054-Unterm. Apts. & Duplexes
Luxurious 2 bdrm duplex, electric, heat, water, sink, sprinker system, & lawn mower included. Call 734-3556.

MAPLE GROVE APARTMENTS
3 bdrm, appls, 2377
734-3000 or 733-2717

NICE 1500 sq ft 3 bedroom duplex
Fireplace, utility room, auto garage dr, fenced yard, water & sanitation. Call 734-3556.

QUAIL CREEK APARTMENTS
2 bdrm, appls, washer/dryer included. \$350. 733-9300

QUIET LUXURY
Spacious 1 1/2 bdrm apt. Walk-in closets, gas LAUNDRY Park Apartments. 170 Maurice St., Apt 304. 734-1195

Quail 1 bdrm-1220 or 1 bdrm-2255, near Lywood Mall, carpet, laundry, Extra Lg. 734-3556, 320-5777

SECURE 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Mature adult only. Call 734-3556

Spacious 1 bdrm, utilities furnished except electric. Hookups for all appliances. Near downtown. \$185/mo + 400 dep. 734-3556

TOWNESQUARE
833 Shoshone St. North 1 bedroom 8 studio apt. (DAN) LAN. 733-8300. Call 732-4000

Unusually nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, excellent location, all appliances, hookups for all storage, garage, water & sanitation paid, no pets. \$775. 734-3556

1 bdrm, very spacious, a/c, \$1165 plus hld. electricity. 204 Blue Laker. Call after 5:00 on week ends. 734-3556 or 733-6348

3 bdrm duplex in Twin Falls, garage, appliances, \$270 a deposit. Call 734-3556

2 bedrooms, 2 bath, range, electric, carpet, etc. heat, no pets. \$225 + dep. 734-3556

2 bedroom, all electric, carpet and drapes, W/D included. Call 734-3556

5 units available, 2 1/2 bath, gas heat, stove, all appliances. 734-3556

055-Roommates Wanted
Roommate-wanted in large home in CSI area, responsible non-smoker. 734-3556

057-Mobile Home Rentals
A 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrig, W/D, gas heat, no pets. Call 734-3556

058-Office and Business Rental
Excellent office location 1190 sq. ft. on Interstate 90. Call 734-3556

059-Office and Business Rental
Excelsior office location 1190 sq. ft. on Interstate 90. Call 734-3556

067-Miscellaneous
Van bench seat, 1100, 2 door, tables, \$50 for both or other. Make offer for padded platform. Call 734-3556

070-Appliances
For sale: Frigidaire refrigerator, \$225. 40 gas stove. \$25. Call 733-7052

068-Computers
For sale: IBM PC's dual floppy disk drive, 256K of memory. Call 734-3556

068-Computers
IBM compatible 486K dual floppy disk drive, 256K of memory. Call 734-3556

068-Heating and Air Conditioning
Central heating fireplace in living room. Call 734-3556

070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections. Call 734-3556

066-Mobile Home Spc.
Yosemite trailer lot, rent \$75 per month. Call 734-3430

067-Antiques
Antique, ornate, oak double bed, \$575. Small oak chest of drawers. \$100. Call 734-3556

067-Miscellaneous
All Your Pool Supplies! Pool Recreational & SUPPLY. BOWLINGDOME 733-0309

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068-Variety Foods
Good chickens: Large Capon chicken roasters. Corn feed, clean processors. Call 734-3556

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC Cockers born 9/27/88. 2 females, 3 males; red, buff, & tan. \$100 each. Call 734-3556

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114-Farm Implements
Guaranteed New Holland hay baler-repair. Call 734-3556

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"LET ME TELL YOU WHAT'S WORKING WITH THIS!"

121-Boats & Access.
13' aluminum Lone Star boat, cutly cabin, 100 HP. Call 734-3556

121-Boats & Access.
18' Fiborform trawler top center, 150 hp 110 V motor. Call 734-3556

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# Recreational-Auto

125-132

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



Well, I'll bet Eggbecker must have missed that one.

**125-Travel Trailers**

Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Buckle up new & used units. Buy & consign units. **DEAN HANAUER** MOTORHOMES, Wendell, Idaho. day: 536-6223, 536-2416 evens. 10 ft Aljo Travel Trailer, retro, stove, oven, furnace, \$1600. Call 837-4531. 1971 Elkhart Traveler, 20 ft, slugs 6, tandem axle, fully self contained, excel for winter use. \$2850, 543-5870. 1974 24' Holiday Vacationer, twin beds in back, air conditioner, saving, fully self-contained, in excellent condition, \$4200 or best offer. Call 555-4559. 1982, 1983 & slugs six, perfect condition, \$2500 or best offer. Call 724-0752. 20 ft standard or self-contained trailer, gas and electric, refrigerator, bathroom, shower, custom lip-out, \$1600 or best offer. Out of work, must call. 724-7493.

**126-Campers & Shells**

8 ft slide-in camper, 6 ft camp shell, 11 ft short, wide box. Call 734-9358. **127-Motor Homes** 1973 Sholia, 22' Class A motor home, 350 Chevy engine, good cond. \$6900, 324-6016 evens or 324-4840. 1975 Titan, 21 foot, 440, slugs 6, now Michelin and wiring, \$5500. Call 208-567-8588 offer 5 pm. 1972, Rede Kamp motor home, 27'5 foot, low mi, 400 Chevy engine, good cond, generator—Michelin— tires, \$10,300, Call 733-5539. 1975 Targa motor home, 440 Dodge, 2 1/2' fuel, good condition; roof AC, \$3500, Call 543-4121 or 537-4531.

**128-Utility Trailers**

Car hauling trailer with brakes, ramps and tool box. \$700. Call 733-2653. New heavy duty 16 ft trailer, tandem axle, wood floor, jack, \$875. Call 543-4679. 2 wheel utility, canvas cover, excellent condition, \$375. Call 524-3911.

**125-Travel Trailers**

Avion 24' park model, clean, excellent for Gulf-Flow workers, \$2750. Call 733-2653

**125-Travel Trailers**

1 Klt 8 ft overshot, parks, insulated, new interior, stove, heater, \$1200. Call 734-8000

**126-Campers & Shells**

8 ft cabover, electric, refrig, queen bed, portable, jacks, \$1150. 733-2653

**128-Utility Trailers**

Car hauling trailer with brakes, ramps and tool box. \$700. Call 733-2653

**175-Auto Dealers**

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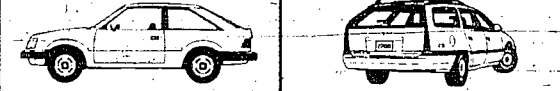
**175-Auto Dealers**

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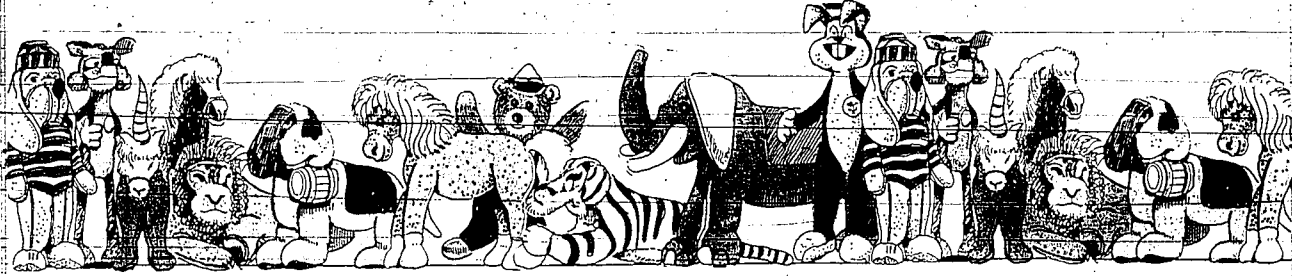
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# SportsPlus

Special report **D**

## Gem State Conference

**By STEVE CRUMP**  
Times-News sports editor

After a half dozen years of getting close, the Gem State Conference has finally moved atop Class A-1 boys' high school basketball in Idaho, winning its second consecutive state championship (Idaho Falls), as well as taking second (Skyline) and fourth (Minico).

Will the schools of eastern Idaho be able to exercise that sort of mastery again this year?

Perhaps so, if the sheer number of competitive teams is any indication. Skyline was rated No. 1 in the state among 2-1 school in preseason by the Associated Press, while Idaho Falls was second. But Rigby, back from an uncharacteristic rebuilding season, will have something to say about that. And despite significant losses to graduation Minico and Pocatello will be strong.

Like last year, a lot may depend which teams actually make it to the state tournament. Defending GSC champion Minico and runner-up Pocatello are grouped in Region III with Highland and improved teams from Twin Falls and Burley; two of them will move on to the state tournament. In Region IV, Idaho Falls and Skyline will have to get past Rigby, Bonneville, Madison and Blackfoot to make it to state.

**Minico**

It was the most successful season for a Minico High boys' basketball team since Jim Boatwright led the Spartans to the state finals in 1970. But it fell short of a state championship. Craig Dexter, in his tenth season at Minico, is hoping to take that extra step up this time.

Two full-time starters and a part-time starter, including all-state forward Dan Poulton, return to help Dexter toward that goal. There is an abundance of good-sized lettermen to take the place of the graduated Robert Greener and Kalen McKenzie, who along with Poulton made up the GSC's best front line last year.

But Jack Bagley — who finished second to Boatwright in career scoring — graduated, taking with him his four years of varsity experience, his floor leadership and his deadly 18-foot jump shot.

All of that leaves Coach Dexter, who has taken teams to the state tournament in six of the last nine seasons, optimistic — but guardedly so.

"We're pretty well balanced," he said. "We have average size, not big but not puny, and we have physical strength. We're playing real well right now. We can handle it because we've been there. But everyone worries about rebounding and how well

(they) shoot the ball."

Poulton, of course, can do both. He averaged 15.2 points last season from his wing position, his second straight double-figure season, and is an excellent offensive rebounder.

He'll be joined by point guard Pete Dexter, a 6-8 senior who with Poulton was a member of the Magic Valley Basketball Congress International team last summer, and Eric Miller, a 6-1 senior who started part of the season and backed up Bagley at other times.

The three of them accounted for just over 20 of Minico's league-leading 68.1 points last season, however, so Dexter will have to count on his lettermen and junior varsity alums to shoulder some of the burden this year.

Jay Ennen, a 6-5 senior forward, and James Baker, a 6-6 senior center, will replace Greener and McKenzie. Scott Condie, a 5-8 guard who lettered last year, will be joined in the backcourt by Travis Schow, a 6-1 junior guard who was the top scorer on the Spartans JV team, and Jeff Hall, a 6-1 senior center who didn't play last year.

**Skyline**

Four starters returning from last year's 18-11 team make would have made the Grizzlies a force to be reckoned with in the GSC anyway, but the point is which four starters are returning.

Up front are 6-7 senior center Jason Roberts and 6-7 senior forward Adam Rogers, who averaged 14 points and 14 rebounds between them as juniors. The other forward is Brett Jensen, a 6-4 senior who averaged 14 points and six rebounds.

But the worst news for Skyline's opponents is Trent Rose, a 6-4 junior guard who averaged 14 points as a sophomore and, after Minico's Poulton, may be the best player in the conference this season.

"We're solid and experienced," said Jim Lewis, who grew up in Castleford and has coached longer in the GSC than any active current coach. "We have good size and floor speed and it's a good shooting guard."

Lewis' teams have a reputation for starting slow and finishing with a flourish, none more so than last season when the Grizzlies, at one point were five games below 500 and still came back to finish second in the state Class A-1 tournament. But this team will be tough from the starting buzzer.

As a ballclub that finished barely over 500 a year ago, Skyline limited opponents to 55.5 points a game. Offense was the weakness last season, but it won't be this time.

Up from the junior varsity are three players 6-4 or bigger and the

point guard, senior Dean Andrus, who could have started a year ago.

"The defense needs improvement," said Lewis, who even in the worst of times stays in games with sticky man-to-man pressure. "Offensive continuity must continue to improve and the offensive boards should be stronger."

**Idaho Falls**

Gene are Idaho state Class A-1 player of the year Keegan Kane and the farcourt that made Idaho Falls the state champion last season, but the cupboard isn't exactly bare for 10th-year coach Garry-Buell.

The returnees include a fine shooting guard, 5-9 senior-Darin Monk, and perhaps the best point guard in the GSC in 5-11 senior Yo Murphy.

"We're good speed and quickness," said Buell. "Our shooting is good, we're a good free-throw shooting team and our ballhandling is good. But we're small, inexperienced and we're not catching the ball yet."

There's no question that the Tigers won't be the team they were a year ago on the offensive boards, with a 5-4 junior and a pair of forwards that promising of the newcomers is led Neville, a 6-2 junior forward who averaged 9.2 points and 4.1 rebounds as a junior varsity player last year, and Scott Condie, a 6-1 junior forward was averaged 8.7 points and 3.3 boards for the JVs. The center will be Mark Hillan, a 6-4 junior who averaged 4.3 points and 3.8-rebounds last season.

**Pocatello**

It was a 20-6 season for Ron Kress at Pocatello last season, but the Indians fell short of a state championship, finishing third in the state tournament. Worse, they lost all five starters in the effort.

"We're very inexperienced," said Kress, who is in his third season at Pocatello following 16 years across town at Highland. "But we have good depth and size, balanced scoring and good team speed. Our team defense is good and we should have good rebounding."

Scott Wallenberger, a 5-10 junior guard who was Pocatello's sixth man last season, returns along with four members of the varsity: 5-8 junior guard Greg McCune, 5-10 senior guard Rob Reed, 6-4 senior center John Williams and 6-2 senior forward Jason Esten. But last year's junior varsity includes three players 6-5 or larger: Nate Jorgensen, a 6-7 junior center; James Boutin, a 6-6 junior forward, and Glen Godfrey, a 6-5 junior center. Boutin is the son of Idaho State University basketball coach Jim Boutin.

Kress rates the Indians as the fo-

vorite in Region III, against with competition from defending regional champion Minico and from Twin Falls.

**Rigby**

A losing season is definitely an aberration at Rigby, where Coach Elliott Anderson is only the second coach in Idaho history to win state boys' basketball championships in both Classes A-1 and A-2 (as TFIS mentor Dan Haynes is the usher and the first ever to win then in back-to-back years).

So last year's 9-14 campaign probably won't be repeated, and there are some big reasons why: 6-6, 6-7, 6-6 and 6-6.

"We have good overall size," said Anderson, starting his 20th season at Rigby. "We have good quickness and good depth, but we have lots of new players and we lack experience under pressure."

The Trojans had no trouble scoring points last year, led by 6-6 center Bill Billman, who was the Gem State's Conference leading scorer and has graduated to the Ricks College basketball team. But Rigby's zone press was uncharacteristically woful. Anderson hopes to change that with John Randolph, a 6-1 senior guard who is one of two returning starters. He'll be joined in the backcourt by one of two seniors up from the junior varsity, Mitch Jephson and David Whiteham, both 5-11.

Up front, Mike Hinds, a 6-6 junior center, is a returning starter; He'll be joined by Clint Hinckley, a 6-7 junior center; Jared Jensen, a 6-6 junior center and Larin Boyce, a 6-6 senior forward.

**Highland**

It was a break-even season for first year Highland coach Jim Ferguson, a former TFIS assistant, last year. The Rams finished 14-10 and played superb full- and half-court defense, but failed to make it to the state tournament.

"Now, breaking even will be a goal for the Rams."

"We lost everybody," said Ferguson. "We're inexperienced at the varsity level and we're still not able to play good defense without fouling."

The losses of forwards Chris Hoge and Greg Terch were particularly damaging. Hoge finished second in the Gem State in scoring with a 17.5 average, while Terch was among the league's best offensive rebounders. Also gone is guard Brady Swallow, who led the GSC in assists.

Among the candidates to replace them are Greg Hoffman, a 6-3 senior center, and Jason Qualls, a 5-11 senior guard, who played sparingly on the Rams' varsity last year. There are



Minico's Dan Poulton lays one up during the state tourney

## South-Central Idaho Conference

**By BRAD BRELAND**  
Times-News writer

The returning talent is somewhat thin this year in the South-Central

Idaho Conference boys' basketball race, and, according to coaches and the latest high school basketball poll, the choice is a little fuzzy.

Jerome looks like the team to beat

this season, being tabbed as the top team in the state in the preseason Associated Press Class A-2 poll.

That's the same position they held in the final poll of last season, but the Tigers were upset in the District 4 tournament and didn't make it to the state tournament.

The coaches, meanwhile, are looking to the strength of another Tiger, Mountain Home.

Jerome, Buhl and Wood River complete in District 4 Class A-2, while Burley is a member of A-1 Region III and Mountain Home competes in A-1 Region II.

**Jerome**

Who could blame the writers and broadcasters? Jerome has depth and its biggest team in years.

The senior-laden squad is led by veteran Clint Bailey.

The 6-foot, 6-inch post player averaged 16 points per game and, along with 6-1 junior forward Tracy Dixon, should be the catalyst for the Tiger crew.

Then there's the bench to talk about. It's a bench with all seniors and four players are taller than six feet.

Steve VanderVelt, Randy Lamee, Scott Lee, and Jeff Standeje give the Tigers the advantage of starting a contest with the entire starting five players standing 6-1 or bigger.

The only problem is that the defending SIC champions are not quick up and down the court as the team has been in previous years, according to Coach Ben Allen.

**Mountain Home**

Perhaps one of the worst-kept secrets in the conference is in Mountain Home where the Tigers are excited about the acquisition of Vince Nijs, an exchange student from Hol-

land.

First-year head coach Ed Palubinkas, an Australian native who played his college basketball at Ricks College, has 15 years of experience and thinks that the Dutchman will be key to his multiple offensive and defensive strategies.

Nijs, a 6-6 senior shoots well, plays good defense and can adapt to play any position, should they require him to do that, according to Palubinkas.

Mountain Home's bench is a little thin and should Nijs get into early foul trouble or if he gets injured, Palubinkas would have trouble filling the big guys shoes.

The dangers for opponents is the firepower that Mountain Home has from all points on the court.

Veteran Brett McCabe, a 6-1 senior, will probably be the leader of this year's squad.

**Buhl**

The Indians' Tom Chivers is looking to get his squad above the 500 mark and this year's club should do that. It's already 20.

Now, coach Steve Lutkehus has already established himself as one of the conference's top scorers and will surely make more than his nine points per game average from last season.

Senior guard Mark Davis also started part of the time with Lutkehus last season and the combo should be the leaders on the club.

Buhl also has one of the taller teams in the conference led by 6-6 post player Todd Jagels, a junior. Jagels is the tallest member of the team and along with classmates, Scott Hopkins, Rob Bohling and Dan Winn, Buhl could start a very tall

## Southern Idaho Conference

Editor's note: Mountain Home is also a member of the SIC, but is profiled in the SIC roundup. The school belongs to both leagues.

**By STEVE CRUMP**  
Times-News sports editor

It's been three years since a Southern Idaho Conference boys' basketball team won a state Class A-1 championship, and this year's prospects are mixed.

There's a single senior, and it's Eisenrich, who averaged 11 points and eight rebounds last year and signed an early letter of intent with Boise State University.

"Pete may be the best player in the state," said his coach, Kirk Williams. "Not only is he a dominating force inside, but he is one of the greatest players I've dealt with. With Mark Nielson, we could have a powerful 1-2 punch inside."

Nielson is a 6-5 senior center, part of a front line that will include either 6-3 senior forward Brant Schorr or 6-2 senior forward Brandon Eisenrich. Eisenrich is the only returning starter, but it's a pretty senior team. The guards are big — 6-3 senior Steve Austelle and 6-2 junior Lee Area are the projected starters — and none of Williams' first nine is shorter than 6-1.

"Autele is as good a passer as there is in the state," said Williams, a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a classmate of TFIS coach John Astorquin.

But we have experienced guards — in fact, only one player is lack with any real varsity experience. Defensively, we're not as strong as we were in the past and we lack offensive depth.

"Plus," he added with a smile. "Awful coaching."

**Borah**

Borah rolled all the way to the state Class A-1 tournament in Pocatello's Holt Arena last season, winning 20 of its first 25 games.



Jerome's Clint Bailey, a catalyst for the Tiger squad













## Murtaugh pushes kayakers to their limits

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**MURTAUGH BRIDGE**—Kayakers call it "the Murtaugh."  
In high water, the stretch of the Snake River from the Murtaugh Bridge to the reservoir behind Twin Falls has some of the biggest white water in the West.

But the stretch is seldom runnable. Most years, it's runnable for only a few weeks in the spring, until the Twin Falls Canal Co. diverts the river for irrigation. In drought years, there is no high water.

That leaves the Murtaugh stretch dry most of the year. But in the fall when the canal company turns irrigation water off, it releases some water.

Just enough to float the stretch. It's a vastly different river at low water. The river channel is narrow, cutting into the wide, flat basin that is the high-water channel.

In high water, other kayakers tell me the river is a surging stretch of huge waves that engulf kayakers. Kayaking, always a sport of mental control, is an exercise in controlling fear and the feeling of helplessness in the Murtaugh's high water.

In low water, the Murtaugh is a nerve-wracking series of narrow chutes. A kayaker is figuratively dancing on the edge of a cliff.

Boaters are faced with several rapids dropping 10 to 20 feet through narrow chutes. It's like sliding down a playground slide in a plastic boat.

A wrong move—like letting the nose of a boat drift sideways a foot or two—could jam a 13-foot kayak sideways in a six-foot chute.

That's a dangerous situation. The boat could flip upstream and pin a kayaker in his boat.

Oct. 30, I ran the stretch with a group of friends. Few kayakers venture on the Murtaugh in low water, and a few years ago, running the stretch at anything other than spring flood was unheard of.  
But last year, we saw a group of

boaters driving to the river and we talked about attempting the stretch in low water. The Milner dam was releasing less than 1,000 cubic feet per second the day of our trip. I traveled with my wife, Pam, Dan Brize, Dennis Keegan and Randy McBride. McBride paddled the stretch in an inflatable kayak; the rest of us paddled hard-shelled plastic kayaks.

We had 17 miles to paddle when we started floating. We knew portages would be necessary, but we

didn't know how many. We weren't sure we'd emerge from the canyon before dark.

The first mile didn't cause any fears. The river dropped so quickly we often couldn't see the bottom of a rapid before entering. Often, we'd drop into a stretch of white water, catch an eddy and look for the next chute before continuing.

The pressure mounted; we were traveling slowly and started pushing our luck by running rapids

without scouting. Each time, we ran the risk of dropping into an unrunnable stretch of white water or missing one of the narrow chutes.

Finally, Pam missed a chute in a rock-choked rapid with chutes that zig-zagged through its 30 yards. Pam and I waited for the other boaters to reach the pool before the rapids; then chiseled a chute McBride found in his inflatable kayak.

The chute looked easy and straight. But a hidden jet of water

almost sent the nose of my boat into a rock. It succeeded on Pam's boat. She turned over upstream, before a last, narrow chute between two huge boulders. She reacted quickly, exiting her boat as it flipped and reaching shore safely.

We paddled on. I portaged five or six times, and the better boaters portaged at least three times. The sun dropped behind the canyon walls less than an hour into the trip, and we paddled, portaged and ran white water for six straight hours in the gloomy shadows of the

Snake River Canyon.

In my decade of river-running, few rivers have taxed my nerves like the low-water Murtaugh. It combines tight, troubling white water with the exhaustion of a lot of miles.

But we discovered the Murtaugh stretch isn't just a high-water boaters' delight. It's runnable at river flows of 1,400 cfs or slightly less, proving that stretch of river is more of a recreational asset than most people think.



Between rapids, Dennis Keegan shows there's time to sit back and smile in the quiet stretches of the famous Murtaugh run

Photo courtesy of DAN BRIZE

## Wildlife Congress delegates voice concern for land protection

**BOISE**—Delegates to the Idaho Wildlife Congress, voiced their concern for protection of riparian areas and giving wildlife equal status with other uses of public lands.

At the close of the two-day meeting in Boise, a 37-point list of key recommendations by discussion groups was distributed and delegates marked the 10 issues they felt were most critical to the future of Idaho wildlife.

To facilitate wrap-up of the congress, computers were programmed to list the 10 issues of greatest concern. Later tabulation

showed that three items were listed on at least half of the 459 returned ballots.

These included:  
—Improved management of riparian habitats.  
—Fish and wildlife should receive equal status with other resources on public lands.

—Minimize grazing impacts, especially to riparian areas.  
—The top three evolved from a 41-page report on the results of the discussion groups. The report was printed

by an all night crew at Fish and Game headquarters and distributed on the second day of the congress along with the summary list of 37 key recommendations.  
Other issues, not in any ranked order, were:

- Emphasize cooperative programs with private landowners for habitat and access.
- Developing cooperative habitat programs with other agencies, private groups and volunteers.
- Continuing efforts to solve down-

stream anadromous fish problems with passage and harvest.

—Expanding education programs for hunters—ethics, safety, behavior, techniques and landowner relations.

—Developing better two-way communication between agencies and the public.

—Developing statewide water quality standards and improved water monitoring capabilities.

—More actively protecting and enhancing fish and wildlife habitat.

Director Jerry Conley called the

congress an "unprecedented success, citing an informal nationwide survey made early in the week which showed that other states had had large gatherings relating to specific topics but no state had ever called a statewide meeting asking for public input on the entire spectrum of fish and wildlife management.

Delegates also elected representatives to steering committees in each of the six Fish and Game administrative regions and made recommendations on the statewide structure of an

Idaho Wildlife Council.

The council will represent organizations and individuals on wildlife issues before the Fish and Game Commission, the legislature and land-management agencies.

An immediate function of the steering committees is developing the structure and operating mechanism

for regional committees.  
Meetings are scheduled in December in all regions and all delegates will get a follow-up mailing identifying committee members in the regions.

## Fish and Game to release falcons into forest next year

**BOISE (AP)**—Up to 10 peregrine falcons will be released in the Payette National Forest next year, the first release in the forest since the endangered species' numbers declined drastically decades ago.

It also will be one of 10 releases totaling at least 30 falcons planned statewide this summer.

Using falcon chicks hatched in captivity at the Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey south of Boise, the Payette National Forest and Department of Fish and Game plan to set up a "hack box" about 30 miles north of

Noblett said.  
The other two sites are located on Boise Cascade Corp. timber land near Cascade and atop a Nez Percé National Forest lookout near Rigdon.

Initially, we wanted to put them in Hell's Canyon, but there's too many great burned oaks and golden eagles up there," he said. "But this is less likely."

In contrast to urban releases of peregrine falcons, such as last summer in Boise, juvenile birds released in the wild must survive in the wild of nature. Noblett said a golden eagle was found roosting on one of the old hack boxes in the

area. "We've been waiting for more falcons to show up," he said.

Lisa Langhiser, a spokesman for The Peregrine Fund, said great horned owls come after peregrine chicks at night, eating all the young and killing the adult female as well, if she is present.



Some of the issues selected by the Idaho Wildlife Congress in Boise may prove impossible for the game department to handle.

As most Idaho outdoorsmen already know, the game department gathered representatives of every pressure group it could find and got them all together at one big meeting in Boise a week or so ago.

The idea was to try to lead hunters and fishermen away from special-interest groups and unite them to speak with one voice on conservation issues. As it was, they were spending too much effort fighting among themselves.

Game officials asked the gathering to complete a wish list to guide the department in setting priorities.

Few new ideas came out of the meeting. But a lot of good old ideas came up again. Some of those ideas have been put into practice by the game department. Others have already failed.

For instance, hunters want the game department to emphasize cooperative programs with private landowners for habitat and access. But that's been tried in various forms for years.

One of those experiments was the old program under which the department provided signs for posting property which advertised the parcel of land as available for "Hunting With Permission." It ended as a dismal failure.

The reasoning behind the program was plain: provide signs which en-



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

courage hunters to ask permission before hunting. The signs also provided a vehicle for landowners who wanted to control hunting, but didn't want to end it entirely, as the "No Trespassing" signs do.

But what happened proved to be a public relations nightmare for the hunting and landowning publics. Some hunters saw the signs, looked up the farmer or rancher who owned the land and asked permission. The landowner was then able to tell hunters what parts of his place were open to hunting and where he didn't want land flowing through the air.

But many others saw the signs as invitations: to them, the signs read: hunt here—the landowner is a good guy and doesn't really mind.

When that latter group climbed over fences and began hunting, landowners saw those intrusions as infringements onto their rights to control private property.

Slowly, the game department signs were to be replaced with those "No Trespassing" messages. The problem wasn't a lack of good intentions on the part of the game department, landowners or hunters. The program went to pieces because

some hunters failed to be ethical enough to ask permission.

And while many of the priorities hunters selected can be carried out by game officials, any that depend on universal good ethics among hunters are doomed to failure.

Those ethics-threatened programs involve habitat, education, minimizing grazing impacts, maximizing hunting opportunity with extended seasons and even looking for solutions to county-level conflicts in land acquisition.

All of these priority programs selected by hunters will fail if some outdoorsmen fail to behave properly while hunting, fishing, camping or hiking.

We've already created an atmosphere in which some rural Idahoans hate to see hunting and fishing seasons roll around. Life is so much nicer without recreation-seekers in the mountains and fields.

Idaho's outdoorsmen are their own worst enemies—sometimes acting and looking as though they were on their way to a bar fight rather than to enjoy themselves in the great outdoors as ladies and gentlemen.

In fact, delegates to the Wildlife Congress wanted to give outdoorsmen a black eye by failing to look responsible to ranchers attending the Idaho Cattle Association annual meeting the same weekend in the same Boise hotel. I've talked to several of these land-owning, range-riding businessmen. They variously de-

scribed the Wildlife Congress delegates as "dirty-looking," "stuffy" and "hippies." One cattleman said print out that he'd seen one hunter in a suit and tie, however.

It may have been that the buckeroos were being a little hard on the sportsmen. I've seen ranchers looking far less than presentable in town on occasion.

But I wasn't there—I'm just reporting some perceptions I've heard.

Perhaps if I had been there, there would have been two people attending in clothing unsuitable for wrestling bears.

But it probably wouldn't have made much difference. Too many ranchers know that my boots used to have a lot of green stuff stuck on the soles. They'd have recognized me as someone who is at least partly one of their own.

If I had been at the Wildlife Congress, I'd have made a plan for a massive campaign to return hunter and fisher ethics to the field. But I didn't go. Like thousands of other Idaho hunters and fishermen, I had other business, and in my heart, I doubted if the affair would really change anything.

Perhaps apathy should be added to the list of things we need to change among Idaho sportsmen.

Mike Harrop is a free-lance outdoor writer.

## Pheasant season closes Sunday

**JEROME**—Pheasant season closes at sundown Sunday, marking the decline of upland bird hunting in Magic Valley for another year.

The pheasant season is the first to close but Hungarian and clover partridge and quail will re-

main open through Dec. 31. Forest grouse seasons close Dec. 11.

But hunters will be able to keep their shotgun out of the gun case into the first week of 1989. The second portion of Magic Valley's migratory bird season resumes Dec. 10 and will run through Jan. 7.

# BLM to comply with order protecting owls

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management announced Tuesday it is cutting the amount of timber offered for sale in Oregon by one-third to comply with a federal court order to protect spotted owls.

The BLM had planned to offer 1.176 billion board feet of timber for sale in the fiscal year that started Oct. 1, but will reduce that to 839 million board feet, said Bill Luscher, director of the BLM in Oregon.

On lands that had a record high level of harvest in 1988.

Luscher estimated that the annual cut in Oregon for fiscal 1990 could go up to 850 million board feet if district managers can substitute other timber for stands affected by the court order.

Acting on a lawsuit brought by 12 environmental groups, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last June blocked further sales of old-growth timber within 2.1 miles of spotted owl nests on BLM land in Western Oregon.

The sales were blocked until the BLM provides more extensive analysis of the relationship between spotted owl habitat and the harvest of old growth timber than it offered in environmental impact statements done several years ago.

The owls are considered an indicator of the overall health of the old-growth forest ecosystem.

In a separate action earlier this month, a U.S. district judge in Seattle ordered the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to review a decision not to list the spotted owl as an endangered species.

"It's a prudent effort to lower the cut and slow the rate of liquidation of old-growth-related spotted-owl habitat," said Boyd Peters of the environmental group Headwaters. "We feel this is going to lower some of the pressure on area managers and give them more latitude to lay out responsible, well-planned timber sales."

"The districts have been instructed to halt further work on sales in enclosed areas," Luscher said. "Because of the high uncertainty over when we can resume sales in these areas, we plan to divert sale preparation work into reforestation effort



The spotted owl will get some help from the U.S. Forest Service's ban on logging in some areas

# Portland river guide plans expedition in northern India

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ken Warren, a Portland river guide and adventurer, plans an expedition next month along the previously unexplored Chenab River in northern India.

Warren's 1966 expedition on the upper reaches of China's Yangtze River when the party's rafts were destroyed by raging white water 800 miles short of the goal.

One man, a photographer from Boise, Idaho, died of altitude sickness and pneumonia on the Tibetan Plateau early in the expedition, and four members of the party quit in a disagreement with Warren before the rafts were wrecked on the rocks.

Warren left Portland on Tuesday. The party for the India expedition includes Warren's wife Jan, who played a support role in China, and Ancil Nance, a Portland photographer who accompanied Warren on the Yangtze.

Warren's 1966 expedition on the upper reaches of China's Yangtze River when the party's rafts were destroyed by raging white water 800 miles short of the goal.

One man, a photographer from Boise, Idaho, died of altitude sickness and pneumonia on the Tibetan Plateau early in the expedition, and four members of the party quit in a disagreement with Warren before the rafts were wrecked on the rocks.

"Putting an entire ecosystem at risk is not something the majority of the American people want to see happen," Peters said.

Medford District timber sale officer Bob Anderson said the decision was making it harder for BLM staff to do their jobs and maintain continuity.

"It's a little hard on morale," he added.

Medford District spokesman Kurt Austermann said the harvest reductions would mean the loss of about \$6 million in revenues a year for the district.

"If we continue to get reduced budgets down the road, then obviously we're going to have to take a look at personnel cuts," he said.

He added that the effect of reduced cuts on O&C funds shared by 18 Western Oregon counties aren't likely to be felt until 1990-91.

O&C funds come from timber cut on lands administered by BLM as compensation for tax revenue lost after the Oregon & California Railroad went out of business early this century.

Greg Miller, executive vice president of the Southern Oregon Timber Industries Association, said the loss of 50 million board feet on the Medford District alone could supply the needs of about one and one-half medium-sized sawmills for a year.

Miller said each million board feet of timber accounts for 17 direct and indirect jobs. Using that factor, the reduction could mean the loss of more than 5,000 jobs statewide.

"I guess it is a real crisis for us at this particular point in time," Miller said. "The industry is acutely aware of what's going on, and we're trying to do something about it."

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# Poacher takes junior high class project

COUNCIL (AP) — A Council Junior High School class is angered by the recent loss of its special woodland caribou to a poacher in Washington state.

The class has contributed \$75 to the \$1,700 reward fund for the poacher, Idaho Fish and Game Department officials say. The donation was included on a poster display highlighted with photographs of caribou and signatures.

The junior high ecology class had decorated a radio collar for "Tuddo," an immature Canadian woodland caribou bull transplanted from near Revelstoke, British Columbia to northern Idaho in February. Only about 50 caribou can be found there, including the new arrivals.

The collar was found cut off and abandoned last month. And there was evidence the body had been dragged near LeClerc Creek in upper Pend Oreille County, Wash.

"I used to think a poacher was someone who went out and shot a grouse or something like that," said 14-year-old Jason Danielson, the student who phoned Fish and Game weekly for updates on Tuddo's progress.

"But now that they shot our caribou, it's a whole different thing," he said.

Dean Tresch of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Spokane said penalties for poaching the endangered species in the United States range up to \$250,000 and five years in prison if any parts of the animal are sold, a felony.

"We have very high hopes for this reward," Tresch said. "We've had outstanding success on these programs, especially endangered grizzly bear."

Dean Tresch of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Spokane said penalties for poaching the endangered species in the United States range up to \$250,000 and five years in prison if any parts of the animal are

# Snow causes road closure at monument

CAREY — Recent storms have resulted in the closing of the loop drive at Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Superintendent Bob Scott said the snowfall over the last two weeks has made it necessary to close the road but more snow is needed before conditions are ideal for cross-country skiing.

The visitor center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the winter months.

# Fish and Game to contact area hunters

BOISE — Hunters who participated in the 1988 spring turkey season will be contacted by telephone this week by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

State game bird manager Gary Will uses the survey each year as a review of wild turkey populations and hunter success statewide.

The contacts will be made during the evenings and will require only a few minutes, Will said.

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## Hawks take trip with Guard

BOISE (AP) — Four birds of prey are flying south for the winter — this time aboard an Idaho National Guard C-131 loaded with military officials heading to a conference.

Betty Dugan of Boise has cared for and released hundreds of birds in the 15 years she has taken them into her home. In the spring, a female ferruginous hawk and three smaller Swainson's hawks fell out of their nest, and eventually, into her hands.

She nurtured them and taught them to kill their food.

"They're not pets, they belong in the wild," she said. "They must know how to kill."

She had planned to release them near Boise in time to migrate south, but the weather did not cooperate. If she let the hawks go, they would die.

Unable to afford to fly the birds south herself, she inquired whether the Idaho National Guard could do it. Guard officials said yes.

On Monday, the four birds took to the sky on the transport plane. A coordinator from the Alpine Mountain Wildlife Rehabilitation Center was to meet the plane in Phoenix. The ferruginous hawk will be released in that area.

# Teach others about fishing for Christmas

Fishing isn't a matter of life and death; it's more important than that. Many outdoorsmen feel that way, their activity defines a part of their lives that is an integral element of their character. How they conduct themselves in pursuit of their favored recreation reflects the character and quality of their life.

Each field sport, at its best, has a code of conduct. Sometimes, like moral or religious codes, they are honored in the breach. Teaching the pinnacle, the ideal, requires goals, effort, time and instruction. Often there are penalties for error, for bucksliding, for not resisting temptation or for poor guidance.

Expertise in any outdoor sport including fishing, hunting, trapping or hiking requires time, the mastering of fundamental and an outlay of cash.

It also requires a teacher who is not only capable but willing, to pass on his knowledge and techniques. Sometimes mechanical knowledge of a sport is learned through a professional.

Sometimes we can learn by ourselves, an everyman journey through a mass of problems with that dark monster — our own mind.

It is in the instruction of a friend or association of peers that we seem to learn best. As good as a professional may be, a cash transaction card be hard and cold.

Our own instruction, when we know nothing, often teaches us nothing. Futility is a poor mentor.

In the Christmas season and coming new year, sportsmen might do well to look to their sport for that park of giving that marks a man's real commitment to what is important in his life.

You are the best teacher. If you started tying flies yesterday, you can teach what you know to someone who must start tomorrow. If you have mastered your sport over a lifetime, you will rediscover each lesson as you give it to a new participant.

In bestowing this gift, you justify and edify an important part of who you are; who you chose to be.

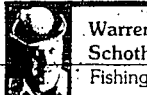
If you cannot give, if you will not share, if you must maintain your poverty not revealing it, look to your sport for guidance for you are not its master.

What can you give?

You can provide basic tools, the hardware of your sport, of course. In doing so, you can explain how a fly rod must be balanced with the correct line and teach that proper equipment requires thought, careful choice and maintenance.

What can you give?

You can provide your fishing buddy with necessities he cannot afford or of which he is unaware. A simple box of a new



Warren Scoth Fishing

brand of hooks with a promise to spend a holiday evening dividing them and tying a new fly will be a gift of time and self.

What can you give?

The old man that first strung a worm on your first hook, then made you do it. When did he fish last? When did you last share a fishing trip to him with a VCR and a tape of Alaska, the place you were supposed to go together? Are you master enough of your sport to share with him that you acknowledge his long ago gift?

What can you give? Can you give the commitment in time to help your sport's local club accomplish its important work? Will you continue to absorb and draw off information, entertainment and fellowship and will you take a Christmas card to the next meeting with a written promise to serve on any committee asked, any work project designed? Does that sound gauche, stupid, unsophisticated? Ask an officer of the club which is more important — the time and commitment or the donated fly rod?

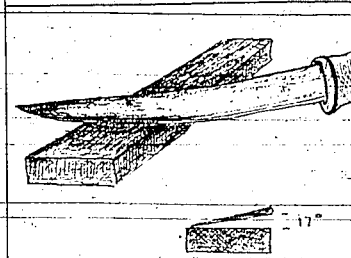
Do you want to give the club something tangible? Something that won't be auctioned and disappear? A book to the club or public library will be a gift to hundreds. If your club doesn't have a library, start one, offer to serve a year in building it. If you don't like books, create a video library.

Is giving a concept? Do you want to give without being acknowledged? Do you feel your skill and knowledge are so new that you cannot possibly share them, you are not yet their master? What can you give? Can you walk your favorite stream or bank and pick up trash? Can you go to a farmer or rancher and offer to repair a fence or build an access trail?

Can you give yourself a new level of understanding? If you have never released a trout, try it for a day. Test your skill with a new style of fishing, get out of the float tube and into a creek, leave the rempicks at home and teach yourself to fish nymphs.

Take your son and explain you are learning something new, that you can learn together, that in this you are equals. If the little piker beats you at it, ask him how he did it. Watch the incredulity on his face, the amazement and joy of giving to you,

## Warren's Ways



A 17-degree angle on a filet knife edge provides maximum keenness

that will be the well spring of your gift to him. What can you give? Give what you have. To whom can you give? To him who has need. Your sport is a very personal private element of your life. When you share it and give of it, you give of yourself and it is truly the only gift any of us can offer. Be a master of your sport, give something to it and guarantee yourself a joyful holiday season.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

## Recommendations given for fishing

Letter to Mr. Conley of Idaho Fish and Game.

We would like to make the following recommendations for the 1989 Spring Steelhead Season.

- 1. 2-46 day, possession, season bag limit.
- 2. April 30, closure date for entire Salmon River.

We feel the 2,16, bag limit will help insure the desired number of fish returning to the hatcheries. At any time during the season you find that you are going to have more than enough fish for your hatcheries than we recommend increasing the bag limit accordingly at that time, as you have done this fall.

We feel that the April 30, closure date for the entire river will help spread the fisherman out, and therefore relieve some of the pressure that will be concentrated in the upper river above East Fork directly affecting the Sawtooth Hatchery Fish.

We would like to make one other recommendation at this time.

In the Nov. 13, 1988, Post Register we read that the one million B Class Steelhead, that were specifically raised for the East Fork of the Salmon, will possibly be taken to the Dorvashak Hatchery for release. With out this release, it could be 10 years before the East Fork would become self sustaining. These Steelhead are disease free.

We recommend that the one million Steelhead smolt be released in the East Fork of the Salmon, for a sure thing, rather than risking a total loss of these Steelhead in the infected Dorvashak Hatchery.

Thank you for the informative public meeting held on Nov. 14, 1988, at Challis, and for considering our recommendations.

MIKE G. RUKAVINA  
President, Central Idaho Rod and Gun Club, Inc.  
Challis

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10:30 - 11:00	4:00 - 4:30	Shim Sham Tappers & Col. Christenson's
11:00 - 11:30	4:30 - 5:00	German Bavarian Band
11:30 - 12:00	5:00 - 5:30	Lori Head's School of Dance
P.M.	5:30 - 6:00	
12:00 - 12:30	6:00 - 6:30	T.F. High School Chamber Singers
12:30 - 1:30	6:30 - 7:00	Jan Olson Trio
1:00 - 1:30	7:00 - 7:30	
1:30 - 2:00	7:30 - 8:00	Amy Stukenholtz
2:00 - 2:30	8:00 - 9:00	T.F. High School Chamber Orchestra
2:30 - 3:00		

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2**

A.M.	3:00 - 3:30	International Kokondo Association Jukido Demo
10:00 - 10:30	3:30 - 4:00	Twin Falls High and Robert Stuart Ensembles
10:30 - 11:00	4:00 - 4:30	
11:00 - 11:30	4:30 - 5:00	Hep - Top - Ta (Midwest belly dancers)
11:30 - 12:00	5:00 - 5:30	Mini-Cassia Sweet Adelines
P.M.	5:30 - 6:00	Talent Sprouts
12:00 - 12:30	6:00 - 6:30	
12:30 - 1:00	6:30 - 7:00	Tammy's Dance Factory (dance group); Bulfi
1:00 - 1:30	7:00 - 7:30	
1:30 - 2:00	7:30 - 8:00	First Baptist Hallelujah Bell Choir
2:00 - 2:30	8:00 - 8:30	Doug Wright
2:30 - 3:00	8:30 - 9:00	

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3**

A.M.	2:30 - 3:00	Jodi Silvers
10:00 - 10:30	3:00 - 3:30	Nielsen School of Dance; Stargazers
10:30 - 11:00	3:30 - 4:00	Dance Co.
11:00 - 11:30	4:00 - 4:30	Magic chords (barbershop singers)
11:30 - 12:00	4:30 - 5:00	Karate; Martial Art Demo
12:00 - 12:30	5:00 - 5:30	Razz-Ma-Tazz; Performing Drill Team
P.M.	5:30 - 6:00	
12:30 - 1:00	6:00 - 6:30	Basque Dancers; Gooding
1:00 - 1:30	6:30 - 7:00	Jump Company; Jr. Musical Playhouse
1:30 - 2:00	7:00 - 7:30	Magic Valley Caretakers
2:00 - 2:30	7:30 - 8:00	Shirt Sham Tappers & Col. Christenson's
	8:00 - 8:30	German Bavarian Band

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4**

P.M.	2:30 - 3:00	Ruth Stutzman - Harold Shelter
12:30 - 12:30	3:00 - 3:30	Buttons & Bows (Square Dance Club)
1:30 - 2:00	3:30 - 4:00	
1:30 - 2:00	4:00 - 4:30	Grace Baptist Church Choirs
2:00 - 2:30	4:30 - 5:00	Joan Gabert Ballot School
	5:00 - 5:30	Last Generation

**Admission to the event will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children.**  
Proceeds from the event will be used to support the newborn Intensive Care Unit, the Emergency Medical Services and the MVRMC Foundation's Children's Fund.