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Scholar focuses on finals — B3

The Times-News

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Thursday, December 15, 1988

18 groups ask nuclear facility safety review

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eighteen citizen groups urged the Department of Energy on Wednesday to develop and make public a comprehensive assessment of environmental safety at the government's beleaguered nuclear weapons production and research facilities.

The groups, led by the Natural Resources Defense Council, released a letter to Energy Secretary John S. Herrington urging preparation of a "programmatic" environmental impact statement on the entire complex, which involves 17 facilities employing some 100,000 people in 12 states.

"It is time to take the wraps off what has been in effect the Department of Energy's 'stealth' program and to compel meaningful public scrutiny of its plans for the complex," said Dan W. Reicher, an attorney for the council.

Another attorney for the Washington-based group, Jacob Scherr, told a news conference that "we have seen a pattern of mismanagement, excessive secrecy, deceit, illegality and neglect."

He asserted that at the heart of this crisis lies a growing lack of public trust in our nation's nuclear weapons builders. Fundamental questions are being raised — and rightly so — about the capabilities and credibility of the Department of Energy to manage, oversee and ensure the safety of this vast enterprise.

A DOE spokeswoman, Christina Sankey, said the department had no immediate comment because officials had not yet seen the letter.

In addition to the Natural Resources Defense Council, other groups joining in the letter were: Citizen Alert, Citizens Against Rocky Flats Contamination, Energy Research Foundation, Environ-

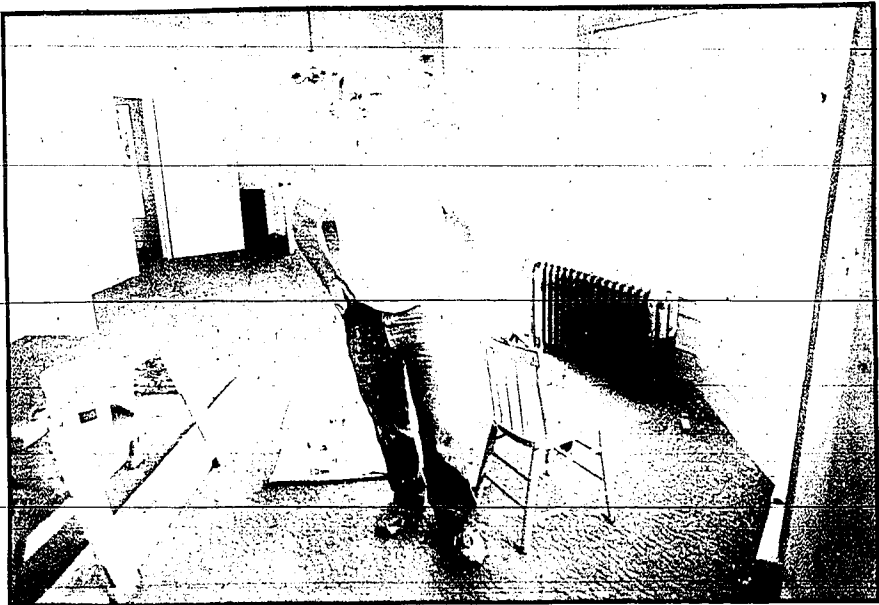
Old reactor starts trip

The Associated Press

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. — Four years after contractors began dismantling the nation's first commercial nuclear power plant, the reactor vessel was hoisted from its underground site Wednesday for a 7,800-mile journey to a federal dump.

The raising of the 1,000-ton reactor pressure vessel and neutron-shield tank, packed with concrete, is the most dramatic, although not necessarily the most critical, aspect of the five-year decommissioning.

The Shippingport Atomic Power Station, dedicated by President Eisenhower in 1957, was retired in 1982 after generating about 6.5 billion kilowatts of electricity.



Ray Lewis, who is remodeling the large home on Second Avenue North, says the Christian shelter will assist ex-cons

Homeowners upset

Zoning allows opening shelter for ex-convicts in central Twin Falls

By KIRK MITCHELL, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several homeowners near a proposed shelter home for ex-convicts are upset about their potential neighbors, but their objections may be moot because zoning laws apparently do not require the home to have a permit.

Ray Lewis, a construction worker and part-time chaplain at the Boise State Prison, is remodeling a home at 443 Second Ave. N. to house Crosswalk Ministries. He hopes to be ready to accept as many as five ex-convicts by early January.

Some neighbors contacted Wednesday said they had not heard about plans for the shelter. They weren't pleased with the news.

"I wouldn't want to be left home alone if I knew they were over there," said Julie Escobedo, who lives across the street from the proposed shelter. Escobedo and her husband are attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Ed Burleson, who lives next door to Crosswalk, said he is concerned about the safety of his three adopted daughters, aged 5, 5 and 9.

"I wish Green, who lives across the street from Crosswalk, said the neighborhood is already dangerous.

"We have had no knowledge of this whatever," Green said. "I am absolutely against it."

The neighbors said they would like the chance to voice their opinions before the ex-convicts start coming.

LaMar Orton, community development director, said the block where the new shelter will be located is zoned "central business," which allows residence halls, rooming halls and residence hotels without permits. He said from what he knows of Crosswalk, it would fit into one of those categories.

Port of Hope, a residential alcohol-and drug treatment center, is two doors down.

Orton said Burleson's attorney has requested a review of the city's central business ordinance. Lewis said he has discussed the issue with city leaders who told him a special-use permit is not necessary.

"We're not sneaking in," he said. "This is a Christian effort."

Lewis said the shelter will give former prison-

ers room, board and Christian counseling.

"They just don't have the means of support when they get out," he said. "First and foremost is to place them back in society as productive people."

Crosswalk will help the ex-convicts find jobs and join area congregations, he added.

Prison inmates will be screened by a panel of five Crosswalk board members through questionnaires, Lewis said.

"At this time what we hope to do is bring in people who are leaning toward the Lord," he said.

Though that might include rapists, murderers or child molesters, Lewis expressed confidence about neighborhood safety.

"I wouldn't allow anyone to come here that I wouldn't close the door to any Christian who truly has been born again."

He said ex-convicts live all over town and are not required to tell neighbors about their backgrounds. If neighbors want to know the backgrounds of Crosswalk's residents, Lewis will tell them, he said.

Crosswalk will offer a structured religious environment.

• See HALFWAY on Page A2

GAO backs \$112 billion plan to heal sick S&Ls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government should spend \$112 billion over the next decade to restore the health of the nation's savings and loan institutions, the congressional General Accounting Office said Wednesday.

But, the agency added in a draft of a report to the House Banking Committee, more than that will be required if interest rates rise from current levels. Most economists expect interest rates to climb through the middle of next year, but few offer certain predictions beyond that.

GAO, Congress' auditing and investigative agency, said \$77 billion will be required to close insolvent — but still open — S&Ls, which numbered 431 at the end of September.

On top of that, \$10 billion is needed to finance borrowing by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., or FSLIC, and \$5 billion for losses that have occurred but haven't been discovered yet. GAO said an additional \$20 billion should be set aside as a reserve against future losses.

FSLIC, which guarantees S&L deposits up to \$100,000, expects to receive \$27 billion through 1998, so it will need an additional \$85 billion, the report said.

The thrift industry can contribute \$5 billion to \$10 billion of the \$85 billion, but the rest "may have to come" from the federal government unless others, such as (commercial) banks and depositors, are required to share the cost, GAO said.

Yeutter's choice sign market drive to go on

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush, in choosing U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter to be secretary of agriculture Wednesday, signaled that the United States will keep hammering at agricultural trade barriers in Europe and around the world.

In nominating Yeutter, Bush reiterated a U.S. commitment to achieving a global agreement by 1990 to begin comprehensive reform of trade-distorting subsidies.

Bush said Yeutter's selection will send "a significant message to our trading partners abroad

because they know of his personal commitment to opening markets abroad."

In addition to Yeutter's experience as chief U.S. trade negotiator since July 1985, his domestic expertise comes from owning a 2,500-acre farm and ranch in Nebraska and education as an agricultural economist.

He served in two top agriculture department posts in the Nixon and Ford administrations and he headed the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, which oversees futures trading in farm commodities, currencies and Treasury bills.

His wide knowledge of the issues and obviously demonstrated skill and broad experience

make him, quite simply, the best man for this very important job," Bush said at a news conference. Bush praised Yeutter for moderating protectionist elements of the Omnibus Trade Act enacted this year and for negotiating a free trade agreement with Canada.

With the 58-year-old Yeutter, Bush again turned to a familiar person to fill his Cabinet, but he reiterated his promise to name fresh faces and said he expects to name a black person to his Cabinet.

He said he has not seen an apparently completed FBI check of former Texas Sen. John Tower, a possible choice for defense secretary.

Failed building levy takes over spotlight at CSI forum

By JENNIFER KAUTH, Times-News writer

Candidate profiles — B1

TWIN FALLS — With time for only three questions from the audience, the recent failure of the College of Southern Idaho's proposed \$7 million building levy stole the spotlight Wednesday evening during the CSI Board of Trustees candidate forum, taking up most of the hour-and-a-half event.

Most candidates attributed the levy's failure to poor communication with the public and said it was time to quit dwelling on the issue.

"I personally feel we've looked at enough of this question in hindsight. That particular election is over," said Neil Weir, running for the seat vacated by Robert Blaslock.

"I have confidence in the board. Let's let them do their job," Bert Itenally, also running for the open seat, said. "My only criticism is that they did a very poor job of telling us, the public, why we ought to vote."

There were no surprises and scant disagreement among the nine candidates who turned out for the event, which was sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Fed-

eration of Teachers. Candidates not attending were Eric Hovey and William Babcock, who were out of town, and Donna Brizee and Richard Ryall, who had prior commitments.

An audience of about 30 showed up, leaving many open seats. And only three questions were asked during the hour-and-a-half forum.

Sparked by a question about the school's science building, which apparently has not met safety codes, discussion about the failed building levy led off the forum after about 40 minutes of introductions and opening comments.

CSI should go ahead with plans to expand after the public had a chance to comment and the district used students' faculty to talk about the school system's needs, Loughmiller said.

Grant Atkinson agreed that the board should emphasize common sense when it comes to expansions plans and Donald McMurrain said the public thought the board was trying to "pull the wool over their eyes."

McMurrain said that taxpayers would have been more supportive if they had thought they were getting the truth.

Lloyd Walker said he didn't know about the poor condition of the science building and

after the public had a chance to comment and the district used students' faculty to talk about the school system's needs, Loughmiller said.

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• See FORUM on Page A2

Halfway

Continued from Page A1
 romment away from had influences, Lewis said. Any resident who breaks the law will be evicted, he said.
 Former prisoners who enter Christian halfway houses are much less likely than other ex-cons to commit new crimes, he said.
 Gordon Halverson, section supervisor for Adult Parole and Prolation, agreed that halfway houses can help ex-convicts change their lives. But their existence can also result in ex-convicts from other parts of the state being brought into the community, and they can affect property values, he said.
 "There are a multitude of problems that can arise," Halverson said.

"When you do something like that there is a lot of groundwork that needs to be done, including talking to neighbors."
 He said Lewis had not contacted him yet even though Halverson will ultimately approve where parolees can live in the area. The program needs to be closely looked at, Halverson said.
 "God has been found more often in prison than anywhere else — sometimes legitimately," he said.
 Lewis said he will contact the parole office and state prison officials once Crosswalk is ready to receive ex-convicts. He will maintain a close working relationship with the parole officers, he added.

Barry Meyers, executive director of Port of Hope, said transitional programs are much needed in Twin Falls.
 "Crosswalk's concept is good and if it is run well then I don't see any problem," Meyers said.
 He said Port of Hope would be willing to help Crosswalk any way it can.
 Lewis, a deacon at First Assembly of God in Twin Falls, said Crosswalk is sponsored by members of several Christian churches. It will be funded entirely by private donations.
 He said long-term commitments have been made to pay for all expenses including food, utilities and mortgage payments.

Forum

Continued from Page A1
 used his own ignorance as proof that there is a need for better communication between the board and the public.
 Walker also said that as the college grows, it should grow in conjunction with the other state schools.
 "We said it was time to get off the levy issue and onto more important issues, such as expanding the tax base that supports the college."
 Throughout the evening, Weir

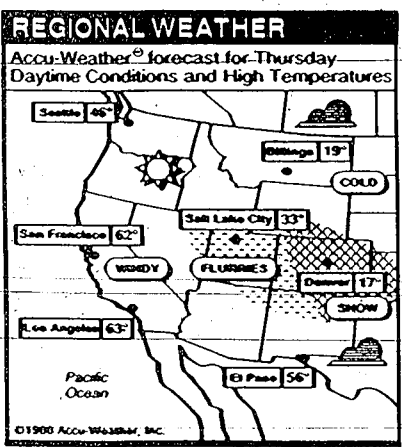
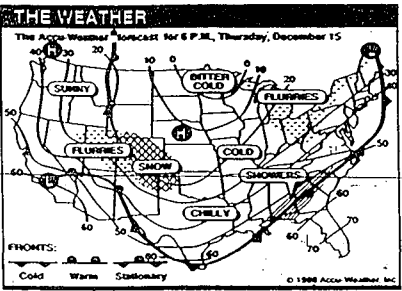
stressed that only Twin Falls and Jerome counties contribute tax monies to the college's support. He said it was time to put an end to the other six counties taking advantage of the college without paying.
 A question about how well CSI is meeting the needs of low-income people received only scant attention. Remaly said he thinks the college treats senior citizens well, Corder said the college should seek creative avenues to sell the public on helping these people and McMurrain said the

school is not doing enough.
 A third question concerning better coordination between local high schools and CSI drew a variety of responses.
 Larry Quinn, forum moderator and secretary-treasurer for the forum's sponsor, described the turnout for the event as "decent." He said the public interest in the election is much greater than reflected by the numbers in the room. Most people rely on the media for such an event's results, he said.

Today's weather

This is more like December ought to be

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Fair and cold today. Northeast winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid and upper 20s. Fair tonight and Friday except for local night and morning fog. Lows in the single digits. Highs from 25 to 30.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Fair today and Friday except for local valley fog. Highs in the 20s. Lows from 5 below to 10 above zero.
 Northern Idaho and Nevada:
 Cold. Mostly cloudy with light to the western slope of the Wasatch Mountains and colder through today. Widely scattered snow showers elsewhere through today. Partly cloudy and cold tonight and Friday. Easterly canyon winds from 40 to 60 mph with gusts in excess of 80 mph through noon today along the western slopes of the Wasatch Mountains. Extreme wind chill possible. Canyon winds likely again tonight and Friday morning. Lows mostly in the teens. Highs in 20s and low 30s.
 Summary:
 Cold with scattered snow showers today. Continued cold tonight and Friday with a few snow showers central. Highs both days from mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows tonight from 10s to 15s.



The National Weather Service in Boise says a strong northwesterly flow of air shifted continued to spread cold air over the state Wednesday morning, but all valley locations cleared with the influx of cold air and increased winds during the day.
 Afternoon highs were only in the 20s to mid 30s. Very cold air was expected to spread over the state and lows in the single digits and teens were expected. Winds were expected to subside Wednesday night but continue to blow through Thursday.
 The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 43 degrees at Malta. Shoney reported the coldest at 7 degrees.

Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Gilberts Ferry, dry; icy spots; snowing; Blue-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Utah line, wet, snowing.
 Idaho 25 — Bonanza-Bond-Domolly, dry; icy spots; Bonally-New Meadows, icy spots; broken snow floor, snowing.
 Idaho 21 — Burley-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Grand Canyon Junction-Stanley, icy spots; broken snow floor.
 Interstate 24 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy, some flurries, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, dry; Ashton-Montpelier, icy, wet, broken snow floor, drifts.
 Interstate 86 — Fall River-American Falls, icy spots; snow, flurries; American Falls-Boothville, wet, icy spots.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Parrotchick, dry; Parrotchick-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry; Mountain Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor.
 U.S. 30 — McAdams-Soda Springs, wet, light snow; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, light snow; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Saturday through Monday, unseasonably cold. Fair except for areas of valley fog and low clouds. Highs in the 20s. Saturday and low 20s to mid 30s by Monday. Lows from 5 below to near 15 above zero.
 Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 1 degree at Iron Mountain, Colo.

National

City	High	Low	Conditions
Atlanta	62	42	Partly cloudy
Boston	48	32	Partly cloudy
Chicago	48	32	Partly cloudy
Denver	48	32	Partly cloudy
Los Angeles	62	42	Partly cloudy
Minneapolis	48	32	Partly cloudy
New York	48	32	Partly cloudy
San Francisco	62	42	Partly cloudy
Seattle	48	32	Partly cloudy
Washington	48	32	Partly cloudy

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Conditions
Boise	48	32	Partly cloudy
Idaho Falls	48	32	Partly cloudy
Mountain Home	48	32	Partly cloudy
Shoshone	48	32	Partly cloudy
Arco	48	32	Partly cloudy
Blackfoot	48	32	Partly cloudy
Donnerstag	48	32	Partly cloudy
Hamlet	48	32	Partly cloudy
Jerome	48	32	Partly cloudy
Lowman	48	32	Partly cloudy
Malta	48	32	Partly cloudy
Shoney	48	32	Partly cloudy
Stanley	48	32	Partly cloudy
Timber Lake	48	32	Partly cloudy
Townsend	48	32	Partly cloudy
Wendover	48	32	Partly cloudy

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3 additional relief flights from U.S. set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three additional U.S. government earthquake relief flights will arrive in Soviet Armenia before the weekend, carrying plastic sheeting, tents and other supplies, the State Department said Wednesday.
 Two Air Force C-141s were leaving Wednesday and today and a civilian plane will depart Friday, department spokesman Charles Redman said. The last flight, in addition to relief supplies, will be carrying replacements for U.S. government personnel who are now on site.
 "The additional three flights will bring it over the total since the government relief effort began."
 Officials say Dec. 7 quake killed at least 55,000 people, injured 15,000 and left 500,000 homeless.
 "The private assistance effort has included more than a dozen flights carrying over \$3 million worth of relief assistance, including dialysis machines, medical supplies and orthopedic equipment, Redman said.

Man shoots 2, holes up in New Orleans post office

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A man armed with a shotgun walked into the main post office in New Orleans on Wednesday evening, shot at least two people and was held up in the building, possibly with hostages, authorities said.
 Police spokesman Ray Holman Wednesday said there are some employees in the building, but police were unsure if they were being held hostage or were hiding in the building.
 At least two people had been shot, according to police and reports from nearby hospitals.
 Jerry Vale, a postal worker who was working on the ground floor of the building and 800 to 1,000 people, a full crew, were working there when the incident began.
 "We were downstairs. I just saw some people come running from upstairs, saying there was a man loose with a shotgun," he said.
 A security guard told police that the gunman might be hiding on the second floor where letter-sorting machines and other large equipment is located.

There's plenty of places to hide up there," Vale said.
 Special police teams dressed in flak jackets surrounded the post office on Loyola Avenue on the edge of the central business district.
 Pat Wingerter of New Orleans was standing in line to mail his Christmas cards.
 "I was going to mail this box of stuff I have and the security guard came down. He was real excited," Wingerter said. "The guard was screaming, 'There's a guy with a gun!'"
 Wingerter said the security guard ran to the door to make sure the half dozen or so postal workers and customers escaped out the front safely.
 "I heard one shot and then the people started coming out," he said. "Even after the shot, there were people driving up milling letters for about five minutes. It was crazy."
 Adding to the confusion, holiday shoppers poured out the adjacent Macy's department store to see what was going on.

In addition, three Soviet cargo flights will arrive in the United States over the next several days to airlift privately donated supplies to the disaster zone.
 Redman said seven of the nine American citizens known or believed to be in the affected area have been reported to be safe and well. Meanwhile, eight freighters from the United States and Canada left Wednesday for Armenia to aid in the relief efforts.
 The team, organized through the International Association of Fire Chiefs and the Spokane, Wash.-based People to People Program, is expected to spend about two weeks helping in execution and aiding survivors.

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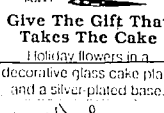
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Idaho

Jones considers making a run for governor's office in 1990

BOISE (AP) — Republican Attorney General Jim Jones has acknowledged he is considering a run for governor in 1990, and has begun identifying some of the issues he might raise in such a campaign.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, is widely expected to seek re-election in 1990.

"I have to say I am taking a fairly strong look at the governor's race," Jones, who has been attorney general since 1983, said Tuesday. "I don't intend to be a career politician and hold on to some office, waiting for the ideal opportunity to move on to some other office. The governor's office offers a new challenge."

On a potential race against Andrus, Jones said, "I don't know if it's really productive to get into a discussion of prospective campaign is-

ues. But there are some areas where what the governor has done doesn't coincide with what my feeling is the best interests of the state are."

He said he differed with Andrus on the Swan Falls federal legislation, which Andrus approved and which Jones insisted be changed. "The changes ultimately were made. The legislation capped the settlement of a decade-long dispute over the use of Snake River water by utilities, irrigators and others."

"I wouldn't have appointed an ACLU member to the Idaho Supreme Court," Jones said. "I think that's going to come back to cause some difficulties in the criminal area."

He apparently was referring to the most recently appointed justice, By-

ron Johnson of Boise. Andrus declined comment on Jones' statements.

On another matter, Jones said he may suggest the Idaho Public Utilities Commission appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a recent state Supreme Court decision on an Idaho Power Co. rate case. The Idaho court reversed the PUC's decision rejecting most of the utility's record rate-increase request.

Jones said the federal court usually does not review rate cases, but that it might do so this time because of some of the arguments and principles involved.

Jones said he probably would make a personal decision on his plans within about a month, but would not announce it until several months later.

Stallings likes Yeutter's pick for ag office

By The Associated Press

The selection of special trade representative Clayton Yeutter as the new secretary of Agriculture under President-elect George Bush has earned the praise of state officials and the Idaho Farm Bureau.

"Mr. Yeutter is a very competent, knowledgeable person," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, a member of the Agriculture Committee. "He will give a certain continuity in policy."

Yeutter, a former rancher and trade negotiator in the Reagan administration, will take over from outgoing Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, who has faced a disastrous drought year throughout the Midwest and West.

Stallings said the downside to Yeutter's selection is he has alienated some farm groups because of a hard-line stance on agricultural trade issues. But the Idaho Democrat was confident he could work out any differences with the new secretary.

Yeutter's experience as a trade envoy should be a boost to marketing Idaho commodities overseas, Farm Bureau spokesman Mike Tracy said Wednesday.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has made expansion of foreign markets for Idaho products, especially in the Pacific Rim nations, a top priority on his economic development agenda.

State charges commodities pool with fraud

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Department of Finance has accused a California-based commodity pool of using fraudulent and deceptive practices to bilk Idaho investors of at least \$31,000.

The suit, filed in 7th District Court in Idaho Falls, also claimed the pool operated without proper registration or licensing as required by state law.

As soon as the suit was filed defendant Loren Fullerton Anderson of Rigby agreed in a consent decree to cooperate with the department in its case against the other defendants. Anderson neither admitted nor denied the state's alleged violations.

The other individuals named in the suit were Arthur Craig Quick of Chubbuck, Sherrel Kimball Berrett of Irvine, Calif., Larry Painton of Trabuco Canyon, Calif., and Richard Harry of Glendale, Calif.

The state also named as defendants Western Income Managed Futures Fund, Western Income Developments Concepts Inc., Caliber Financial Group Ltd. and Boardwalk Capital Corp., all of California, and University Financial Concepts Inc. of Salt Lake City.

According to the court suit, the pool solicited investors to speculate in commodity futures, promising them profits within a year.

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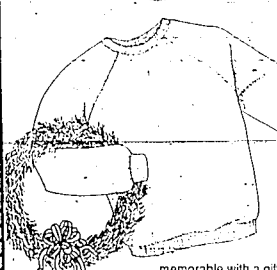
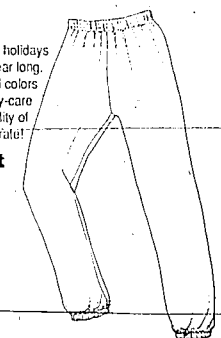


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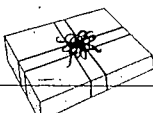



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On page 8 of the Sears December 14 insert the Motion Tables are incorrectly priced. The correct prices are Reg. \$199.99; Sale \$149.99. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.
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Opinion

East Coast dangerously unprepared for earthquake

Already the process of reclamation has begun in Soviet Armenia. How could tens of thousands of citizens be killed by a relatively small 6.9 magnitude earthquake? How could entire communities be leveled?

Why did modern buildings collapse? Why, in an area of known seismic danger, did the government allow high-rise apartment blocks to be built with no money — and to construct schools filled with the youth of a nation, thousands of them in harm's way on the lower floors?

Why, in other words, were the people of Armenia not prepared and protected by their leaders from a well-understood natural hazard?

The shrill edge of such internal criticisms will be muted from our vantage point a world away, but as the rescue efforts become moot and the cleanup efforts begin in earnest, even through the somewhat transparent veil of "gloriness" the process of finger-pointing should be clearly visible.

And that process is one with which we Americans had better become familiar, because we, too, will be playing the same tragic and angry refrain, perhaps before the end of this century.

As you watch the pictures flow in on television and in print this week — terrible, gut-

John J. Nance

wrenching scenes of rubble and destruction entombing tens of thousands of fellow human beings — try to grasp the fact that such pictures could just as easily be coming from an American city, and not necessarily Los Angeles.

Certainly San Francisco is also a likely candidate for such destruction, as is Salt Lake City, and now even the cities of the Pacific Northwest. The Seattle-Thoma and Portland areas are, we have just discovered, subject to 9.2 subduction-zone earthquakes equal in magnitude to the monster that mauled Alaska in 1964.

Yet the most physically vulnerable American communities of all lie to the east of the Rocky Mountains. Boston, New York, Charleston, Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago and many other metropolitan hubs sit naked and exposed before the certainty that major earthquakes will soon shake the eastern half of the United States.

Indeed, Dr. Robert Ketter, director of the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research in Buffalo, N.Y., made that point a few weeks ago, warning that we will almost certainly have a large Eastern quake before the year 2008 — a quake targeted on cities

filled with people and political leaders who refuse to believe the existence of the problem.

Of all those communities, only Boston has provisions in its building codes to require some physical resistance to quakes (and those are inadequate).

Through the rest of the Midwestern and Eastern United States runs an unbroken horror story: hundreds of thousands of unreinforced-masonry buildings of cinder block and brick, used for homes, offices and high-rise apartments.

And faced throughout the region are undependable dams, aging bridges barely at each end, questionably sited nuclear-power plants, vulnerable gas, electric, water and sewer lifelines, and hazardous chemical-storage facilities sitting tenuously on potentially shaky ground. Stephen King could hardly set up a more terrifying scenario.

Los Angeles can expect to be mightily damaged by movement on the San Andreas Fault, or the Newport-Inglewood or other neighboring faults, most probably within the next 25 years.

But the Eastern and Midwestern states also face ground-shaking of colossal proportions, repetitions of such known upheavals as the 1886 Charleston, S.C., quake, the 1755 Boston quake, the Jamaica Bay quake hun-

dreds of years ago on New York's Long Island.

The granddaddy of them all was the 1811-12 series of three great quakes on the New Madrid Fault (halfway between St. Louis and Memphis beneath the Mississippi), which shook the entire United States. The next time the New Madrid Fault produces such a quake, it is estimated that 60 percent of Memphis will be devastated, leaving \$50 billion in damage and thousands of dead in its wake.

Memphis, you see — like Armenia — has looked down the barrel of a cocked and loaded seismic gun for decades, but has done virtually nothing to move out of the crosshairs.

There is no doubt that great quakes rolled the American wilderness before recorded history. Today that wilderness is home to hundreds of thousands of occupied buildings held together only by the grace of undisturbed brittle, brittle constructions based on 100 years of erroneous assumptions that America's heartland cannot shake, rattle or roll.

Throughout the East and Midwest there are cracks in the bedrock that we can't see, under strains that we can't calculate. Exactly when they will produce cataclysmic earth-shaking cannot yet be predicted. But because it could happen as soon as

next year or next decade, we should at least alter the standards by which we construct new buildings. (A process of applying well-understood engineering techniques would add, on the average, less than 10 percent to building costs.)

If we live and work in properly designed buildings, our ability to withstand large quakes and emerge with our businesses, our economy, our families and ourselves intact can be boosted from the dubious to the realm of near-certainty.

We know that Americans take a buck sent to no one when it comes to finger-pointing of a disaster. We know exactly what the national outcry will be if one of our communities suffers a seismic catastrophe next week or next year, especially on the East Coast.

Why were building codes inadequate? Why did the dams, the bridges, the apartments collapse? Why were so many killed and maimed? Why didn't Washington protect us when the resulting national financial catastrophe was so predictable? Why weren't we prepared? Doesn't it make more sense to ask those questions — and find the answers — now?

John J. Nance, the author of "On Shaky Ground, an Invitation to Disaster" (William Morrow, 1988), lives in Torrance, Wash.

Letters/ CSI board elections draw comment

Kalange is right for CSI board

John Kalange, like most of us in the Magic Valley, is very concerned about the direction and thinking our college is taking at this time.

He would like to see more community involvement in regards to what the college needs and what we can afford.

John would like to help rebuild the confidence between the college and the eight counties it serves. He has served on many various service and business boards. He has demonstrated his willingness to work diligently with those involved to reach the greater good for all.

We have known John and his family since 1974 when he came to Twin Falls. We really like him and what he stands for. He is a good

friend.

We believe that he would be a good representative of the people on our board. We support him and hope you will vote for John Kalange on Dec. 20.

DICK AND MARY LOU FUCHS
Twin Falls

McMurrin believes in CSI

I have gotten to know Don McMurrin very well the last few years. We have been in meetings together and we spent a lot of time together during my campaign this last summer and fall. Don could always be counted on.

Mr. McMurrin is a very devoted person to our community. He is always concerned about our young people from the underprivileged

kids to the youth and our young. A person who believes in good quality of education. He has a concern for the people of our area, our needs for the college and a concern for the taxpayers and funding for our great college.

Don is proud of and believes in the College of Southern Idaho. He believes in open door policy. Elect Don McMurrin as a trustee for CSI.

ALVIE JOHNSON
Buhl

McMurrin will give self to CSI

I've known Don (He is the type of person you don't have to be formal with. He probably wouldn't know who I was talking about, if I used Donald.) McMurrin for quite a while now. You can't be actively involved in trying to solve local problems without getting to know Don. He's always there on the front lines helping to make government more responsive to the people whose needs government exists to serve; you and me.

Don will give his whole self to any job he's offered to do. The taxpayers who support CSI are very fortunate that such an active, responsible, able and honest person is running for our board of trustees.

Be sure and vote on Dec. 20. And do yourself and all of us a favor, vote for Don Mc-

Murrin.
UHLAWTI
Twin Falls

Kalange qualified for CSI board

We feel that John Kalange is especially well qualified for a position on the CSI Board of Trustees. John is a business man, a property owner and a father — all things that we like to see in a board member. He is also active in school affairs. We do not support him for any of those reasons.

John has earned our backing by demonstrating repeatedly that he is definitely appreciative of people's needs and responsive to their wishes. With no obligations to any group or sector and no preconceived ideas, here is a man who is completely free to help direct our college in ways that will benefit both the students and the community which it serves. We are going to vote for John Kalange — we think you should, too.

PEG AND BOB SASS
Twin Falls

Brizee would serve CSI well

I would like to voice my support for Donna Brizee in the upcoming CSI Board elections. I have watched her at work in different civic activities and am impressed by how conscientiously and thoroughly she devotes herself to each situation. She is knowledgeable, easy to work with, and decisive. CSI and the college district would not only be well served, but extremely fortunate to have someone of Donna's caliber on the board.

GARY HABBEL
Twin Falls

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GARY HABBEL
Twin Falls

McMurrin is dependable choice

I have known Donald McMurrin for some time and know him to be a fair, honorable and just man. I think he will make an excellent trustee for CSI.

I think Don will make a good trustee because he understands and is in touch with our community. He is a father, so he understands the needs for a high quality educational system. He is a taxpayer, so he understands the wage earner and people on fixed incomes. He believes in a fair and open government, so we could depend on him to keep the public informed of all events happening with the board.

I hope the voters will get out on election day and vote for Don McMurrin. He will stand for us, he will stand by us, and we will be better off.

DON AND LUDY GIFFORD
Buhl

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

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

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

Letters/ Jones trial, SIS, education provoke comment

Wayne Jones trial was fair

We are privileged in the US with the exercise of free speech. This is amply demonstrated by letters to the editor of The Times-News. This freedom was also nicely demonstrated by our court system in the trial of Wayne Jones conducted by Judge Redman in November. The state of Idaho was accusing Jones of failure to collect sales tax in the conduct of his business.

Out of curiosity, I attended the entire proceedings. Jones, as was his right, represented himself. Contrary to Jones' complaint (Times-News 12/9/88), Judge Redman was fair, considerate, and ran the proceedings efficiently in accordance with the laws, rules and regulations that the vast majority of us accept with little or no question.

The rubber stamp "jury locked to me" although it represented a good cross-section of our citizenry. It promptly found Jones guilty as charged.

Jones' main contention was, and is, that the state of Idaho has no jurisdiction over him. He is referring to the laws, rules and regulations that have been developed to govern our society. The alternative to such laws, rules and regulations is utter chaos.

Listening to him defend himself in court, I was disgusted by his arrogant, defiant, show-off attitude, and by his complete lack of sound logic.

He apparently wants to enjoy all the benefits of our society without contributing to it, or abiding by its rules.

I don't know what jail sentence was imposed; but I hope it is long enough for Jones to reflect at length on the consequences of being irresponsible.

CARL BLICKENSTAFF
Twin Falls

Education needs more money

We, of the fifth grade at Perrine school, think that more money should be spent on education. Education is usually the key to success in the world. I think more money should be spent on hiring enough teachers to lower the number of students per class.

Jillie Brown, Principal of Perrine Elementary agrees with me. We have so many kids that 37 kids and I had to change classes and make a different class three weeks after school started.

DANIEL DONEY
Twin Falls

Weakness worse than waste

Much criticism has been recently aimed at the nuclear facilities in eastern Idaho. This criticism is typical of the type of rhetoric being ranted throughout the nation by liberal anti-nuclear activists.

Under the specious mask of "environmen-

tal concerns," an agenda of unilateral nuclear disarmament is being pushed. Any thinking person must realize what these criticisms really are: logical legerdemain.

Nuclear energy itself is quite natural: there are no forms of useful energy that cannot be traced back to nuclear processes — wood, food, hydroelectric, geothermal, petroleum, coal, even the wind.

The risks associated with the prudent use of nuclear energy are minimal when compared to the risks of everyday living. It is true that certain forms of radiation can be harmful or fatal to living tissue.

It can also be said that living tissue can be harmed or killed by exposure to certain types and amounts of anything animal, vegetable, or mineral.

Drinking a cup of gasoline would generally be considered harmful or fatal; but does this keep people from driving their cars? By the same argument, should nuclear energy's (potentially) harmful wastes prevent mankind from benefiting from it's use?

Opponents of SIS at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratories consider some imaginary threat from tritium waste to be greater than the real threat communist thermonuclear weapons pose.

The primary Constitutional power of our government is "security against foreign danger." To place any restrictions on the impulse for national self-preservation would be vain and extremely dangerous.

It is beyond vanity to assume a chimerical "new age" of peace could be brought about by unilateral nuclear disarmament. Indeed, per capita "casualties" would increase international tensions and invite the greater likelihood of nuclear destruction.

Americans must be willing to pay any price to protect human liberty and happiness. This price must include a willingness to stay the course despite the alarms of demagogues.

It would be better to drink pure tritium with breakfast, than to surrender our liberty. Americans can choose, if not the perfect good, the greater good. Posterity will judge the decisions we make.

DAVID VREELAND
Gooding

Santa Claus lie hurts long time

Dale Ricks had a very good point in his letter to the editor concerning the story of Santa Claus. We try to reach our children never to lie, and look at what kind of examples we set.

Not only the parents but many children also get hurt with this story.

I will never forget the time when I believed there was a Santa Claus. We were told Santa only brought toys to good little boys and girls.

At that time we had a neighbor boy that was always throwing rocks. I was so sure Santa would not bring him anything.

But, come Christmas morning, he came out of his house sporting a brand new sled, while I had received only a few pieces of candy in my stocking.

I was so disappointed, for I could not understand why Santa did not bring me a sled also, for I had tried extra hard to be good and never threw any rocks. Talk about a blue Christmas, that was one I will never forget.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

CSI allegations were unfair

Paula Meunier's allegations in her recent "Letter to the Editor" require a response in that I feel that it wrongfully impugns the integrity of the faculty and staff at the College of Southern Idaho.

First of all her letter to President Meyerberber, which he referred to me, requested a class taught by a specific instructor. It was signed by three people. We do not make a practice of assigning faculty based on student requests, nor do we develop a class unless we have enough names to make the class economically feasible. I communicated this to her in writing.

"The assertion that the College of Southern Idaho is not student oriented is of real concern to us because we have always been proud of our ability to serve student and community needs.

Over the past six years our enrollment has increased almost 60 percent. We have had no corresponding increase in faculty members. This means that the increasing load must be borne by full-time faculty working overtime by hiring additional qualified part-time instructors.

Our budget has not increased proportionately either, so we have to be very careful that we get the best return on the taxpayers' dollar by keeping class loads as high as possible. We do not have the luxury of offering many classes with low enrollment.

Mrs. Meunier tried to someone on campus who claimed our instructors do not like to teach in the afternoons so all classes are taught in the morning.

I don't know who that person was but it sim-

ply is not so. It is true that the majority of our classes are taught in the morning but is not that instructors are teaching only then, many of our faculty teach evening overloads.

Morning classes are when the majority of our huge increase in students appear to want to take their classes. Morning classes have large enrollments while there is a gradual reduction in class size as the day progresses.

We offer nearly five classes in the evening throughout our service area. Forty-five of these classes are taught by our full-time instructors working overtime.

We recognize the need exists for additional night offerings, and we will continue to increase them whenever we can reallocate resources. Until then, we will continue to do our best to serve the needs of the most.

DR. ROY STRAWSER
CSI Academic Dean
Twin Falls

Public can handle real news

First let me say that we have a very congenial relationship, having coffee together every morning. You pass on most of the news of my immediate world. That and the coffee are both an addiction.

But, when it comes to the world out there beyond, I have to tell this tele-tete, you are letting me down. Throughout the last eight years there has been an almost complete em-

bargo of news of what goes on at the U.N. Remember the U.N.'s Rockefeller donated the land and built impressive assembly halls and offices so the world could get together and talk.

Now we "leaders of the free world" aren't even allowed to hear of anything that goes on there. First-ante: what did Gorbachev say the day before the earthquake?

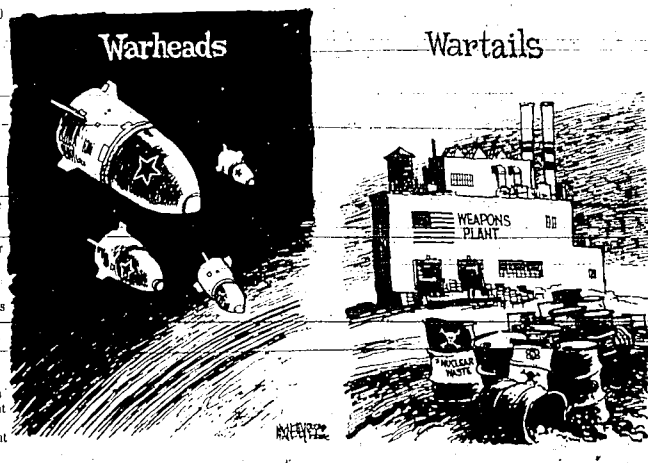
It was earthshaking, apparently. People were abuzz in cities all over the world; they praised his speech as having offered new proposals to lead the world out of the nightmare of nuclear competition.

What did The Times-News report on this speech? Nothing that I could find. There were nasty little putdown remarks from Congressmen, the State Department and the leader of the nuclear armament world: the Defense Department.

Don't you think it's time Magic Valley rejoined the real world and get our news straight? We can handle it.

JANET O'CROWLEY
Pianco

Editor's note: On Dec. 8, the morning following Gorbachev's speech to the United Nations, The Times-News ran a three-column picture and two long articles on page one under a six-column headline, "Gorbachev unveils plan for arms cut."



Idaho

Briefly

Rebuilt planing mill is flourishing
 KAMIAH (AP) — The Kamiah Mills planing operation here was raised by fire at a time when Pacific Northwest lumber companies already were struggling for survival. But it has been rebuilt, and now appears to have a solid economic footing.
 "One of the things that did help in favor of the rebuild was the support the community gave," said Donald George, plant manager. The mill has about 45 employees, about the same number as when it burned down on Oct. 20, 1987.
 "I came over the hill and the whole sky was red," George said, recalling the fire. It started about 8 p.m. The cause still is being investigated.
 Meanwhile, a decision whether to rebuild the mill wasn't made until early this year. One was made, George said, the effort proceeded rapidly and the new planer started Sept. 12.

Court denies death sentence petition
 BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has denied a petition from convicted slayer Donald Fetterly, meaning his battle to escape execution for a 1983 robbery-killing will move to the federal court system. The Supreme Court in September unanimously upheld former Judge Edward Lodge's refusal to change Fetterly's conviction, and death sentence.
 Fetterly's attorney Van Bishop asked for reconsideration, but the attorneys involved were notified Tuesday that the court denied the request without comment.
 Court officials said the next step in death penalty cases is for the defendant to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus with the federal court system, based on alleged violation of constitutional rights.
 Fetterly, now 32, Caldwell, was convicted of first-degree murder and second-degree burglary in the killing of Sterling Grammer, 45. His body was found wrapped in duct tape in the Snake River.

Former gym instructor gets 15 years
 BOISE (AP) — Former Boise gymnastics instructor Floyd Smith has been sentenced to a 15-year prison term for sexually abusing young girls in his class.
 His voice a strained whisper, Smith told 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder on Tuesday that he was sorry for abusing the girls, saying "I want to be repaired."
 But despite an impassioned plea by his attorney for a treatment-oriented sentence, Schroeder handed down a sentence that will require the 36-year-old Smith to spend at least two years in prison before being eligible for parole.
 Smith, who was charged in July, pleaded guilty last month to two felony counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with children. He faced a maximum penalty of life in prison.
 Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal urged a minimum two-year prison term, noting that Smith has admitted fondling scores of female students enrolled in his Boise Parks System gymnastics classes.
 Smith has been diagnosed by his court-appointed evaluators as a pedophile — a sexual deviant who prefers to have sex with children.
 "Where there are criminals, there are victims," Rosenthal told the judge. "The defendant here has done serious and long-term damage to his victims ... He certainly did offend many, many, many children, by his own admission."
 Boise defense attorney Rudy Barchas presented nearly a dozen character witnesses who described Smith as a kind and caring man.
 "He's a decent, good person, but he has a terrible problem and he needs help," Barchas said.
 He noted that Smith cooperated fully with police, even volunteering information about his sexual acts with students. If he is sent to prison, Barchas asked, "What message does that send to people who cooperate? It tells them they are fools."

Supporters of NPR send 8,000 cards

IDAH0 FALLS (AP) — With criticism mounting over the government's handling of nuclear weapons production, thousands of Idahoans have demonstrated their support for a new weapons project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
 Citizens for INEL, supporting research and defense projects at the government complex, submitted some 8,000 postcards to Energy Department officials on Tuesday, urging location of the New Production Reactor at the site.
 The department has proposed building a modular reactor to produce weapons-grade plutonium at INEL with the possibility that three other modules would eventually be added at a total cost of \$3.6 billion. While the proposal has not been rejected by state officials, most have demanded that waste at the site be cleaned up before new waste-generating facilities are built there.
 Most of the post cards were from the Idaho Falls area, but support was expressed by people from Boise, Sun Valley, Twin Falls and north Idaho as well, said Ira Koplow, executive vice president of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.
 "These were from the working-class people," Koplow said.
 Environmental groups on Wednesday demanded that the government conduct a full-scale assessment of its long-range plans for nuclear weapons production, including the New Production Reactor, and they threatened court action if that assessment is not provided.

Concern over suit stalls teacher talks

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — A federal mediator has called off negotiation sessions in the Mountain Home School District because of a suit filed by teachers last spring.
 Tom Curdie, the federal mediator, stated that mediation will not resolve the issues until the lawsuit filed by 140 teachers against the school district is settled, said David Humpherys, chairman of the school board.
 Curdie had taken part in mediation Tuesday, but called it off.
 Teachers went on strike in May for a larger voice in school administration. They filed suit June 12, claiming the district had breached its contract by not paying them for days spent out of the classroom.
 The suit calls for triple the amount deducted from their salaries during the strike, as well as \$200,000 in damages. The district's insurance carrier has asked a federal court whether it is liable for that back pay.
 Humpherys said the lawsuit could cost the district up to \$500,000. It is difficult to say what effect it would have on school operations if it is paid, he added.
 "There has to be some movement on the lawsuit before he (Curdie) feels it's worthwhile coming back," Humpherys said. "The lawsuit goes to court, the attorneys settle it, the teachers drop it, something has to happen with that lawsuit."

Meridian voters reject bond

Meridian school patrons have rejected a \$6.86 million bond issue aimed at adding classroom space in the fast-growing district, but Boise voters approved a \$5.5 million school-crowding measure that was defeated in May.
 In the Meridian election, 55 percent of the 8,102 residents casting ballots Tuesday supported the bond issue to finance construction of two new elementary schools and expansion of two others. A two-thirds majority was needed to approve the bond issue.

KSL?
 THE DECISION
6 PM
 TONIGHT ON **CH 10**
King Videocable

Gifts Galore FROM YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE
ONEIDA SALE
 STAINLESS FLATWARE BY ONEIDA
 ONEIDA PROFILE STAINLESS



PROFILE (5 Patterns To Choose From)
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 List \$180.00 **SALE \$99.95**

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Sounds Impossible
After The Success Of Our Sale,
But, We Still Have Thousands Of
Dollars Of Merchandise In Our
Downtown Store That Must Be
Sold By Christmas. . .
WE'RE CUTTING
PRICES AGAIN!

 Scott Ski Poles Regular \$26.00 Then \$12.88 Now \$9.77	 Kombi GORE-TEX Ski Gloves Regular \$65.00 Then \$29.00, \$24.88, \$21.88 Now \$19.77
 Go-Bots Regular \$4.50 Then \$2.99, \$2.77 Now \$1.50	 4-Person Summit Tent Regular \$158.00 Then \$99.99, \$68.05 Now \$48.88

EVERYTHING GOES TO THE BARE WALLS
Pedersen's
 DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY • MAIN AT 3RD EAST

Kathy's

HOLIDAY SALE

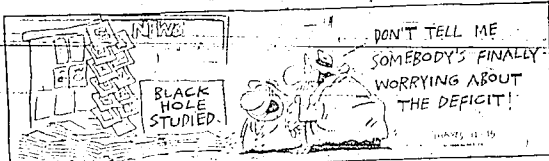
Holiday group by Joyce.....	30% off
Country Suburban.....	40% off
Holiday Dresses & Jumpsuits	30% off
All Rhinestone Jewelry.....	40% off

SUNSPOT SPECIAL \$19.00
10 SESSIONS

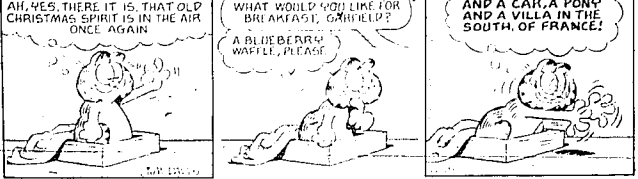
156 Main Ave N. Twin Falls 126 West Main Jerome

Comics

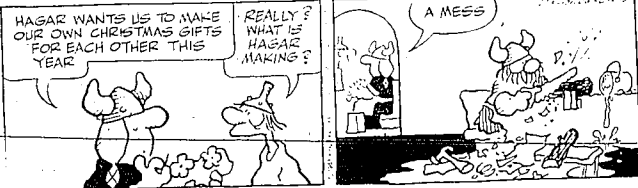
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



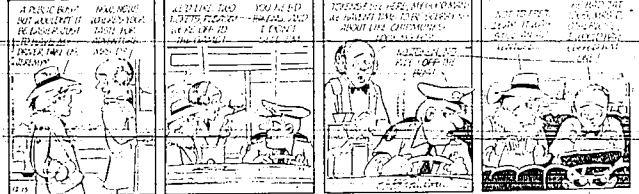
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



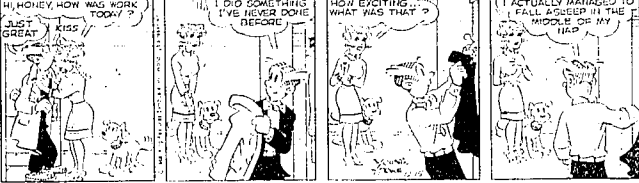
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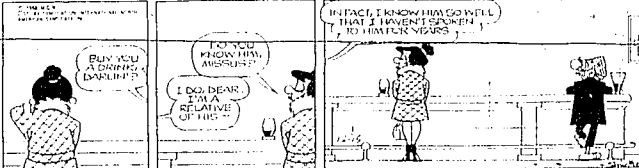
Peanuts



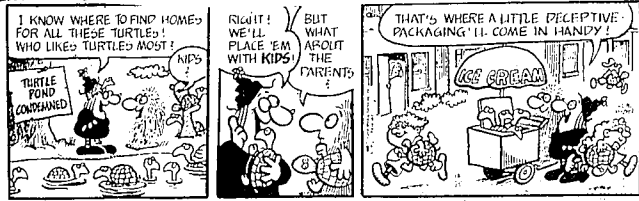
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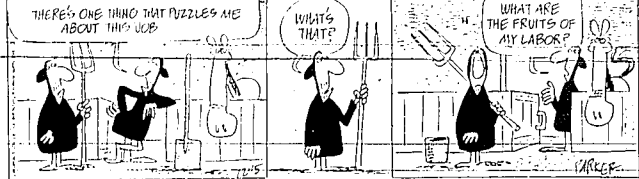
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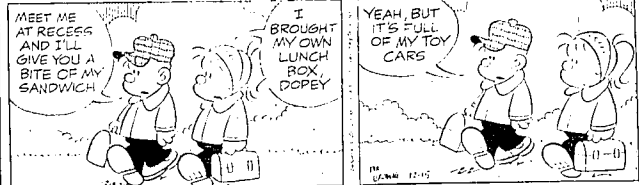
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Young bovine
- Carries
- Sart weaver
- Spoken
- To pieces
- Pitcher
- Egyptian cotton
- Song part
- Top-notch
- Unlady woman
- Large birds
- Scarlett's name
- Simple plant
- Up-to-date
- Harvest workers
- Ward off
- Couples
- Average grade
- Canore part
- Records
- Design
- Numerical prefix
- Crinkled fabric
- Small nails
- 27 - barrel
- 8 Sounds of hesitation
- Baby footwear
- Horn sound
- 49 Things
- Took for a while
- Bank business
- Dean Martin's "That's..."
- Rescue
- Bolton, prof.
- 59 Concede
- 60 First garden
- 61 Dilation
- 62 Park, Colo.
- 63 Transmitted
- 28 Strong fabric
- 29 Struggles for breath
- 30 Brilliance
- 31 Eng. novellist
- 32 Fool
- 34 Wharves
- 35 Equestrian performance
- 36 Puts forth
- 40 Applaud
- 41 African
- 43 Earth's g.
- 44 Head cover.
- 45 Carried
- 46 Sound
- 47 Cobbing dr.
- 48 Caution
- 49 Rodents
- 50 Water vehicle
- 51 Walk in water
- 52 Tied
- 53 Fender
- 54 Damage
- 56 Mama's title

DOWN

- Police
- Seed coat
- Tibetan
- Diets
- Bullers up
- Drinking place
- Musical drama
- Mountain lake
- 10 US president
- 11 Army
- 12 Hawaiian
- 13 Nettles
- 21 Bakery item
- 23 Talk, officers
- 25 Linda Lavin
- 26 Milk drinks
- 27 (unable to ac)
- 28 Strong fabric
- 29 Struggles for breath
- 30 Brilliance
- 31 Eng. novellist
- 32 Fool
- 34 Wharves
- 35 Equestrian performance
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- 44 Head cover.
- 45 Carried
- 46 Sound
- 47 Cobbing dr.
- 48 Caution
- 49 Rodents
- 50 Water vehicle
- 51 Walk in water
- 52 Tied
- 53 Fender
- 54 Damage
- 56 Mama's title

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TRAILERS ARE PHASE
ARIAL APPEALS
PLATERS ARE CLAT
ERNE ARE
ADDITR IN PLANE
ARIN GERMIS PALES
LILO DOLO INGLAT
ARIAL APPEALS
SERAGLIO CUFFS
GIN THREE
TIGHTY BATTERUP
PARFE BALLE LATE
AREWATRON FVLS
POSIEDRAN GRESIT

L.M. Boyd
What's what

A diet of berries
 Whelan, explains how politicians win over opponents: "When you have them by the throat, their minds and hearts will follow."
 Maybe you know somebody celebrating a birthday today. About 10 million people will do so.

PENSION
 Private Robert Shurtliff fought in the War of Independence. Turned out he was a sho - Deborah Sampson. She had a husband - Benjamin Gannett. By a Special Act of Congress in 1838, Gannett was awarded a pension as a result of his matrimonial mate's war service. First husband to get such.

Q. What do the pro base-teams pay for baseballs?
 A. \$38 a dozen at last report.

President Andrew Jackson was the silent owner of a White House racing stable, Thoroughbreds. I say "silent" because he raced them under other people's names.

PERMISSIVE PARENTS
 In World War I, almost eight million men fought for Austria-Hungary, and 90 percent of them were either wounded or killed.

Q. How long has it been since the Royal Canadian Mounted Police sent out dogleg patrol?
 A. 1969. Since, they've sent out official snowed-out patrol.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There's a lot of optimism and romance together with a need to indulge. The tendency today will be to do things without considering the consequences. This may lead to excesses in spending, diet, etc.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Cooperation is critical to advance your career goals. Abilities and talents are in a favorable cycle. Your popularity is a plus.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Go where your heart leads you. Connect with those you like. Take advantage of your sensual nature, but don't overdo it. Put off shopping.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Weekend indulgences can have you dragging your feet through the day. Meter out your energy. Rest, and organize your routines.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Career aspirations seem more difficult today. A wave of advancement moves with ups and downs. Patiently roll with it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Think before you speak or act. Positive actions today can bring future rewards. Focus on a companion who can help you succeed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Work quietly, and avoid any deals that look too good to be true. Others may try to persuade you. Use your good sense as a protection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): An immature partner touches you deeply. Your fun-loving impulses attract others. Your current sexual cycle can get out of control.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Changes at work require adjustments. An influential person will support your cause if you approach him or her to discuss it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Future holiday plans need a second look. Call a family meeting to discuss possibilities. Be gentle with your commitments to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can go overboard with unrealistic spending. Bring your expectations more in line with your real financial picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your social impulses have you in the mood to celebrate. A steamy romance can pull you away from your goals. You will regret.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Giving in to temptation will have negative effects. Feelings for companionship are extreme. Don't act without seeing the total picture.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be sympathetic, understanding and impressionable. This child will be selflessly caring for others less fortunate. Your progeny will require routine, structure and a practical education in order to ground his or her artistic abilities and creative talents.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Elliotts plan annual open house for Friday and Saturday

BLISS — Dick and Karen Elliott will hold their annual open house from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday at their ranch northwest of Bliss so people can view their extensive lighting display described in last Sunday's Valley Life section in the Times-News. The public is invited.

Masonic Lodge will install officers for 1989 Friday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF and AM will install 1989 officers at

7:30 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Rhine Lakes Blvd. N. Refreshments will be served.

Writers league chapter schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers League will hold a Christmas luncheon Saturday noon at the China Gardens Restaurant. A gift exchange will be held with members to attach a descriptive poem giving clues for the contents of the package. Guests are welcome.

Financial aid workshop set for Monday, Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — People planning to attend college during the 1989-90 school year, and who would like to learn about financial aid, are invited to a student financial aid workshop at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 117-118 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building. The workshops are intended for returning, new and non-traditional students.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached.

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Grandma recommends Abby's booklet for Christmas gift

DEAR ABBY: I am a grandmother, widowed and living on a fixed income, so you know I don't have a lot of money to spend on Christmas gifts. I have nine grandchildren — five girls and four boys, ranging in age from 11 to 18. Last year, just before Christmas, I saw an ad for your teen booklet. It said, "Every teenager should know the truth about sex and drugs and how to be happy."

Thinking it might make a nice Christmas gift for my grandchildren, I sent for one, and all I can say is I'm sorry your booklet wasn't around when I was a teen-ager. First, I showed it to my sons and daughters, and they approved, so I sent for eight more booklets and gave them to my grandchildren for Christmas.

Abby, they all said it was the best gift I could have given them! Parents still have a hard time talking to their children about sex, and they're usually too late with the information when they finally get around to it, so you would be doing your readers a favor to tell them about "What Every Teen Should Know," and how to get it.

— GRATEFUL GRANDMA IN ENID, OKLA.

DEAR GRANDMA: What every teen should know is obviously a universal problem because I have had requests for my teen booklet from Canada, Korea, Brazil, Egypt and even Japan!

To obtain the booklet, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on a very rude practice that is all too common. It's "breaking" into a line in order to join someone who is further up in position.

What especially irritates me is for someone to get out of a line near a cafeteria entrance, secure a place in line, then be joined by others after many have gotten in line behind them.

Many times, I have worked all day and want to eat quickly (the reason for patronizing a cafeteria) — only to be pushed back as the "linebreakers" squeeze by.

Recently, someone squeezed in ahead of me in the front of a long line and said, "Excuse me — I'm joining friends."

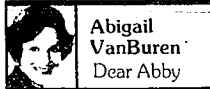
I replied, "Excuse ME — have your friends join YOU at the end of the line!"

Ironically, most linebreaking occurs after church services on Sunday. — HUNGRY AND IRRITATED IN GEORGIA

DEAR HUNGRY: Your retort to "Excuse me, I'm joining friends" would be hard to top.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this with the hope that parents of small children will see it and be careful of what they give their little ones to eat.

My 3-year-old nephew, Chad, was eating a large marshmallow. Nobody paid much attention to him until he suddenly started turning blue! The marshmallow had become lodged in his throat and formed a glue-like seal



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

in his throat!

The poor child could not breathe. They applied the Heimlich maneuver, but could not dislodge the marshmallow. Chad was then rushed to the hospital and was actually pronounced "dead," but they revived him by using a heavy suction pump to remove the marshmallow from the base of his trachea.

Chad is now severely brain-damaged. Abby, please print this. Until this happened, no one in our family ever dreamed that such a tragedy

could occur because of a marshmallow.

— CHAD'S AUNT

DEAR AUNT: Thank you for warning others. Who would ever dream that the innocent marshmallow could harm (or kill) a child? The information I glean from writing this column boggles the mind.

Wedding bells! Wedding bells! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know for planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

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Service news

TWIN FALLS Navy Seaman David G. Marley has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego, Calif.

Buhl. — Staff Sgt. David L. Adams, son of Virgil D. and Helga A. Adams of Buhl, has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school. He is a vehicle operations supervisor with the 366th Transportation Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman Kirk L. Dean, son of Bill R. and Ann Dean of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty in Turkey. He is a security specialist with the 39th Security Police Flight.

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IRON EAGLE LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. FRI. THRU SUN. AT 7:00	THE ACCUSED Kelly McGillis Jodie Foster FRI. THRU SUN. AT 9:00	PICK-UP TICKETS FROM MERCHANTS FOR 50¢ ADMISSION mac and me SAT. 12:30 SUN. 2:30
TEQUILA SUNRISE A dangerous mix DAILY 7:20 - 9:30 SUNDAY 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30	WILLOW A world where heroes come in all sizes... PICK-UP TICKETS FROM DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS FOR 50¢ ADMISSION SAT. 11 - 1 - 3 SUN. 1 - 3	

THE LAND BEFORE TIME STARTS FRIDAY!	DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS STEVE MARTIN DAILY 7:00 - 9:25 SAT. - SUN. 2:10 - 4:35 - 7:00 - 9:25	Ernest Saves Christmas My Stepmother Is An Alien THURSDAY 7:15 - 9:15 FRI. 9:00
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DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE... #1 DOUBLE YOUR FUN... THESE TWO GUYS ARE SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO TWINS DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT. - SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15	Way Disney PICTURES PRESENTS OLIVER & Company STARTS FRIDAY!
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"BILL MURRAY IS ABSOLUTELY HILARIOUS... THUMBS UP!" <small>Gene Siskel & EBERT</small>	LAST YEAR - WE TOOK ON MAMA... THIS YEAR - WATCH OUT... NICE GUYS!
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BILLY MURRAY The spirits will move you in odd and hysterical ways. SCROOGED DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT. - SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15	STEVE MARTIN MICHAEL CAINE NICE GUYS FINISH LAST. MEET THE WINNERS. DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS DAILY 7:00 - 9:25 SAT. - SUN. 2:10 - 4:35 - 7:00 - 9:25
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Nation

Jury convicts 'genius' of fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Minkow, who once convinced Wall Street and talk show hosts that he was a teen-ago business genius, was convicted Wednesday on all counts in the \$222.8 million Best carpet-cleaning securities fraud case.

The 22-year-old Minkow, convicted on 57 federal counts of swindling investors in a phony restoration business, had contended he was the terrified puppet of mobsters, but the jury believed prosecutors who said he was a canny, ruthless con man.

The panelists came to their decision shortly after they concluded hearing a reading of the testimony of Minkow's co-defendant, Norman Rothberg, an accountant who was charged with taking a bribe to cover up the \$222.8 million fraud.

The jurors had reached no verdict on Rothberg by midafternoon Wednesday, their fifth day of deliberations.

The Minkow case was among the most bizarre developments to rock the volatile money markets in recent years. The \$222.8 million Best carpet-cleaning company had been one of the hottest items on Wall Street before scandal erupted and the business collapsed.

Minkow had openly admitted that he had defrauded investors out of millions. But he insisted it wasn't his fault.

U.S. will begin talking to PLO, Arafat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday he had authorized the State Department to enter into "a substantive dialogue" with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

His statement came after PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said he was renouncing "all forms of terrorism."

"Our object is not a dialogue, our object is peace," said Secretary of State George Shultz in a news conference that occurred simultaneously to Reagan's statement. "When there will be a meeting, I don't know."

He said the United States "does not recognize the declaration of an independent Palestinian state," but that it would be a subject of discussion.

He said the channel for the United States would be the American ambassador to Tunisia, Robert H. Pelletreau Jr.

Shultz said he believes there should be direct negotiations between the PLO and Israel, but that he knew of nothing to suggest this was imminent.

Reagan, in his statement issued at the White House, said the PLO had accepted U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, recognizing Israel's right to exist, and had renounced terrorism.

"These have long been our conditions for a substantive dialogue. They have been met. Therefore, I have authorized the State Department to

enter into a substantive dialogue with PLO representatives," Reagan said in the statement, issued by his spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

The announcement represented a turnaround from the U.S. position 24 hours earlier when it said Arafat had not made a clear acceptance of U.S. conditions for talking to the PLO.

"Now that we see a change in the posture of the PLO all we are doing is following through," Shultz told a hastily assembled news conference that was carried live in the United States on the evening newscasts.

He said the United States' position had changed because Arafat had declared explicitly that he recognized the right of Israel to exist.

Pentagon trying to head off plan for health care 'user fees'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is locked in a battle with administration budget officials, trying to head off a plan to begin charging military dependents and retirees "user fees" for health care.

The plan by the White House Office of Management and Budget is sending this building bananas, said one official, who asked not to be named.

According to the sources, the plan was advanced by OMB for inclusion in the Defense Department's fiscal 1990 budget proposal, which is scheduled to be submitted to Congress on Jan. 9. The Pentagon is resisting and betting that Congress—as it did two years ago—will scuttle the plan even if the White House orders the Pentagon to submit it.

One official said the problem is not that the proposed fees are unreasonably large, but just the idea that any type of fee would be levied at all on the roughly 7 million retirees and de-

pendents eligible for care.

"These are not Draconian proposals compared to the private sector," the source said. "But the department is still opposed because this is going to be perceived as a serious loss or erosion of existing benefits."

Under the plan, military dependents and retirees would be charged \$10 for every outpatient doctor visit up to an annual ceiling of \$100, \$3 to have prescriptions filled, and \$50 for admission to a military hospital.

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Beige hexagon pattern, was \$85.65

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Dusty plum color, was \$305.32

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Ocean Reef Green, was \$285.69

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• Dual brush agitation
• Furniture guard
U-447.1

HOOVER Elite™ 200 Upright Cleaner
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Powerful 5.0 Amp Motor!
• Lightweight
• Brushed edge cleaning both sides
• Top-fill easy change bag
• Automatic height adjustment
U-4455

BATES

8 candidates try for Blastock's CSI board seat

TWIN FALLS — On Dec. 20, voters will choose among eight candidates competing for the College of Southern Idaho board seat being vacated by Robert Blastock. To help voters learn about the candidates and their opinions, The Times-News asked each candidate to provide written answers to 10 questions. The five candidates running for another open seat were featured Sunday.

Because of space limits, some answers required trimming. All registered voters in Twin Falls and Jerome counties may vote in this election. Absentee ballots are available at CSI's business office but must be returned before 11 P.M. Dec. 20.

What strengths would you bring to the CSI Board of Trustees? Why should people vote for you instead of others?

CSI is a comprehensive community college with academic, vocational and continuing education roles. What should its mission be in fulfilling these three roles?

What is the proper role of the Board of Trustees in governing the college? How closely should the board monitor the school's affairs?



Donna T. Brizee
Age: 54.
Occupation: Homemaker and community volunteer.
Education: Bachelor of science in secondary education from the University of Idaho.
Public service experience and civic involvement: Board member, CSI Foundation; director, University of Idaho Alumni Board; chairperson, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission; recording secretary, Magic Valley Arts Council; Idaho Steering Committee for President-Elect George Bush; chairperson, CSI Mardi Gras Ball; committee person, Citizens for a Better Community — Swimming Pool; steering committee, Christmas in City Park; set-up and decorations, Festival of Trees; Republican precinct committee woman.

"Interest in the educational process is stimulated by a college degree in education. Being a member of the CSI Foundation Board furnishes invaluable insight into the complexities of the community college. Over 30 years of living in and working for this community provides a general understanding of the people of Magic Valley. Serving on the University of Idaho Alumni Board clarifies the difference in the mission of a four-year institution and a community college. A female point of view is needed to add balance to the board and to represent the 62 percent adult basic education students that are of the same gender."

"The mission of academic education must be to provide the best possible associate-degree program. To provide an accredited transfer program. Classes should be kept small, low in cost, and arranged so students can attend school and work at the same time.
The mission of the vocational and technical aspect of the community college must be to assist individuals in exploring and developing new careers. It also allows students to improve or upgrade present job skills in their chosen profession at a relative low cost.
The role of the continuing education phase must be to offer a variety of classes."

"The Board of Trustees should be in charge of the management and supervision of the college and must assume the responsibility for projecting the long-term goals needed for future development. The administration should be in charge of the day-to-day operation, but must be accountable to the Board of Trustees. The board must be informed and prudent concerning financial matters. They must also encourage an environment in which people can do their most creative and productive work."



George W. "Bill" Clark
Age: 58.
Occupation: Retired.
Education: Associate of arts, Boise Junior College; one quarter at University of Idaho; 42 credit hours at University of Syracuse, N.Y.; earned a certificate of fluency in Russian language.
Public service experience and civic involvement: 15 years on Three Creek School board; 16 years on board of directors, Three Creek Good Road District; 13 years on Board of Supervisors, Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District; 3 years on Board of Directors, Jerome County Club; 5 years as Twin Falls County assessor.

"Probably my greatest strength would be the experience of being on the various boards listed above, and coping with all the problems of public service, budgeting procedures and determining levies for those public boards. My knowledge in assessment taxation and computing of levies would be an asset to the board. Since moving to Jerome County, I have continued to work with the Jerome School District by serving on various committees wherever I was needed to assist the district. In conclusion, I feel that this broad knowledge of civic experience would certainly be an asset to the board and to the administration of the college."

"CSI ... provides a balanced program in the academic, vocational and continuing education fields. In the academic field, this allows young people to acquire a two-year college education at reduced cost and provides a more natural transition from public school to college-level courses.
A community college should serve the interests of all citizens and all taxpayers. A junior college is the logical institution to fill the needs of personal interest — be it fly fishing, aerobics, local geography and history, or whatever. The vocational programs offered at CSI are directed for training people for entry-level occupational employment."

"The board establishes broad general guidelines for the operation of the college, sets policies, goals and future direction in which it feels the college should proceed. The actual operation of the college has to be left to the college administration, which should operate under these guidelines."



Jim Conder
Age: 54.
Occupation: Commercial pilot, owner and operator of Meridian House of Antique Clock Restoration.
Education: Phoenix Union and Nampa high school (Tokyo); associate of arts in liberal arts; vo-tech, majoring in mid-management, College of Southern Idaho; literature courses at Boise State University; U.S. Air Force and Royal Air Force technical schools.
Public service experience and civic involvement: State aeronautics safety and information official; junior basketball coach and church league referee; Korean and Vietnam War veteran; aviation safety advocate; Filer Kiwanis; promoted national aviation education; developer of Pheasant habitat southwest of Filer; Alpha Eta Rho — international aviation fraternity.

"An objective, fair and scrupulous attitude. A sensitivity to the needs of the students, faculty, administration, maintenance and the taxpayers who support the college. I am willing to invest my time, energy and enthusiasm to help the system work effectively. I am not a 'rubber stamp' subject to the whims of anyone, including special-interest groups. I am interested in vo-tech, academic, continuing education and athletic activities. For instance, I believe that CSI can be one of agriculture's best friends."

"Analyze the needs within each of the three roles and provide for high quality in course presentation. Also, develop a schedule which will be fair and equitable to the maximum extent practical."

"The role of trustee in governing the college is quite an extensive responsibility and is well summarized in Title 33-2106 and 33-2107, Idaho code. Among other things, the board shall adopt rules and regulations for its own government and the government of the college. The board should monitor the affairs of the school carefully; otherwise it is not doing its job."



Eric Hovey
Age: 32.
Occupation: Farm Bureau Insurance agent.
Education: Associate of Arts degree; College of Southern Idaho; Bachelor of arts; Fresno State University.
Public service experience and civic involvement: Member, Golden Eagles Booster Board; chairman, CSI scholarship drive.

"I have been both a student and a faculty member at CSI. That experience exposed me to the needs and desires of students, faculty members, administration and the community. In addition, my business gives me the opportunity to come into contact with a wide range of people on a daily basis."

"The mission that CSI is accomplishing today is: 1. to provide the necessary academic curriculum; 2. to provide job skill development and upgrade for vocational students; 3. to offer continuing education that provides community enrichment."

"The role of the Board of Trustees member is that of an advisory or policy-making capacity for the institution. The board should not be involved in day-to-day operations unless it affects or challenges the policy set forth."

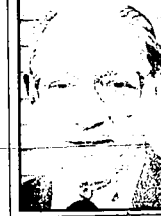


William J. Loughmiller
Age: 44.
Occupation: Farmer; agri-business.
Education: Bachelor of science in animal science from the University of Idaho.
Public service experience and civic involvement: six years on Filer School Board, two years as chairman; six years on Salmon River Canal Board; Twin Falls County Farm Bureau president; Boy Scouts leader; Farm Foundation Agricultural Round Table; active in LDS Church.

"My strengths are my school board and business experience. I am a pragmatic problem solver who believes in conducting business in an open and direct manner. I am active in the community, but I am not tied to any specific programs within the college. People should vote for me if they want experience, integrity, creativity and concern for the needs of the College of Southern Idaho student body."

"Academically, CSI's role is to prepare its students to go on to four-year programs. Vocationally, CSI is to train and retrain the local work force to compete for changing jobs. Continuing education on the CSI campus allows local people an opportunity to obtain advanced education while staying in the community. CSI's mission is to provide the course work to meet the needs of its community."

"The proper role of the Board of Trustees is to set policy, set economic standards, evaluate administration and to see that the public money is well spent and accounted for. The board should monitor the school's affairs closely enough to monitor the results, but not interfere with personal initiative and creativity."

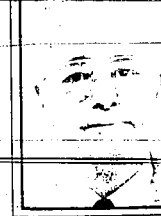


Bert Remaley
Age: 67.
Occupation: Retired United Methodist minister.
Education: Bachelor of science in education, University of Arkansas; master of theology, Southern Methodist University; taken classes at Clarion State College, College of Idaho, Carleton College, Idaho State University, College of Southern Idaho.
Public service experience and civic involvement: Past president, Kimberly Recreational Association; chairman, Good Neighbor Day in Kimberly; past president, Kimberly Chamber of Commerce; have belonged to Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and Lions Club; Foster Grandparents; chairman of National Foundation, March of Dimes for Twin Falls County; board of directors, Payette Community Action Program.

"First, interest. I am totally dedicated to public education. I have been a substitute teacher in secondary schools. My wife and I have four children and all four are public school teachers.
"Second, my experience as a clergyman. For nearly 40 years, I have been the administrator of churches. This involves conducting meetings, raising money, planning programs, teaching and expressing my faith and beliefs to the members.
"Third, education. I have studied in various types of schools, both public and private. I have gained insights into what the needs are to administer a good educational facility."

"The first priority of any institution of higher learning is on the academic level. We must provide the very best academic training possible for our students. A community college is equally responsible to provide good vocational training. Continuing education is a function for which the community college is admirably suited. Many people desire to continue learning regardless of their age. Furthermore, because of continuing modernization, the community needs a place such as CSI to update the education of those who desire it."

"The proper role of the board is to acquire the very best administrators possible and to have confidence in their administration. The board should oversee the program of the college, not to administer the program, but to insure that the administrators are fulfilling the expectations of the community. The board should be available for counsel and encouragement for the administrators. When it comes to property rather than program, the board should be more involved."

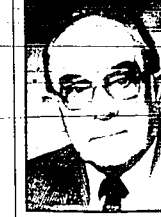


Richard W. (Dick) Ryall
Age: 55.
Occupation: Advertising sales manager, King Videocast Co.
Education: Various Air Force schools (active duty and reserve); associate degree in liberal arts, College of Southern Idaho; one semester at Boise State University.
Public service experience and civic involvement: Former vice chairman, Magic Valley Comprehensive Health Planning; former chairman, Twin Falls School Board; past commander, American Legion Post No. 7; Twin Falls Kiwanis Club; participation in various CSI musical events, including fund-raisers for the CSI Foundation.

"The strengths that I would bring to the board are involved with my seven years as a board member of School District No. 411. Experiences there ranged from interviewing and hiring a new superintendent to the building of O'Leary Junior High School; from the issue of 'release time' to a major labor dispute. I also bring the strength of past managerial experience in business, and my current job brings both a 'people' and 'bottom-line' orientation to my decisions."

"CSI's mission doesn't need defining by me. The college has been meeting the needs of this community for years. CSI has a superb academic program with qualified, caring instructors. Its vocational and continuing education programs are equally as comprehensive. It isn't what its mission should be; it's what its mission is — and it is doing it well."

"The board is a policy-making body, not an administrative unit. The trustees have Jerry Moyers as president, and it is his job to administer for CSI. He and his staff are professionals and are charged with that responsibility. The board should not administer. The president reports to the board; the board represents the people of Magic Valley.
The board must contribute its knowledge and experience, and be open to public input. It also must be ready to assist the college on projects it deems worthwhile and necessary."



Neil C. Weir
Age: 68.
Occupation: Retired farmer and horse breeder.
Education: Hollywood High School, Hollywood, Calif.; University of California at Los Angeles, Westwood Village, Calif.
Public service experience and civic involvement: Chairman, Southern Idaho Regional Airport Committee; board member, Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co.; chairman, Sprinkler Irrigators of Idaho; member, National Potato Promotions Board; retired from Idaho National Guard as regimental air officer.

"Being retired and with my background of experience I will have the time to devote to the board and study the facts with an open mind for the benefit of the public, the college and the students."

"To furnish the students with more than adequate leadership and instruction in order to graduate from the college with the highest degree of knowledge in their given field."

"To be informed of all aspects of the college day-to-day affairs: financial, academic, expansion and administration."

Candidates

Continued from Page B1

	How should the board balance the various interests of the faculty, the students and others who use college facilities?	What is the function of a junior college education in America today?	What niche should CSI fill in Idaho's system of higher education?	Are there any vocational or academic programs you think should be added to CSI's curriculum? Any you'd like to drop?	How much emphasis should CSI put on athletics?	This fall CSI proposed a \$7 million building levy, which voters rejected. How did you vote in that election?	What should the board have done differently in handling that proposal? What steps should the college now take?
BRIZEE	"An open-door policy must be exhibited by the Board of Trustees. They need to be available to discuss the various needs and interests of the faculty, the students, and the citizens of the eight-county area who are served by the institution. The board also needs to be responsive to the changes and challenges of the future."	"The College of Southern Idaho serves its junior college function well by providing the first two years of a four-year degree. In America four-year degrees are now more available because of the prominence of the community college system in local communities."	"If it weren't for CSI, many of the local citizens wouldn't have the opportunity for any advanced education. The community college concept is relatively new in the educational design of our state. By mission the college is to provide academic, vocational and technical assistance and life enrichment classes to the people in a specific geographical area."	"I would defer a decision on the addition or deletion of classes until I have had the advantage of board membership."	"To a large degree the emphasis on competitive athletics is determined by local citizens. People in this area as well as those across the nation want to support winning teams. The basketball program generates its own revenue from local supporters."	"I supported the plant facility levy. I consider funding for education a top priority. I understand the reasoning for the plant facility levy as it was presented, but I also understand why the community did not endorse the proposal."	"The college should have organized a community-based citizens group to discuss, evaluate and then recommend to the board a prioritized list of facility needs. More participation needed to be given to the affordable tax dollar available. This committee should have included members from agriculture, industry, business and education, with representation from all of the eight-county area. The time line for this study needed to have been several years prior to the levy vote."
CLARK	"The College of Southern Idaho is a community institution and it should attempt to meet the needs of various interest groups — the faculty, the students and others who use the college facilities. However, educational programs should have first priority, and secondly, attempt to serve other needs whenever possible. However, a college cannot be all things to all people."	"The function of a junior college education in America today is to provide excellent education opportunities for students near to their homes. It also improves the economy of the local area by retaining local money within the district. Secondly, it should provide continuing education for district residents or people who have need for it, as well as recreation, drama and athletics. The agricultural community should also be served."	"CSI should be an integral part of the overall higher education system by providing universal parallel courses for the first two years of higher education. CSI certainly fulfills this function because of its fine accreditation record. One of the advantages of a community college is that we retain local control through the Board of Trustees, as opposed to coming under the State Board of Education."	"I probably don't have a specific area of concern as to what programs should be added or dropped — other than I feel the college should keep abreast of innovations in agricultural technologies, computer science, health and foreign language programs."	"In Idaho, athletics and other student activities have importance as public relation techniques. CSI has attained national recognition in rodeo, basketball, baseball, forensics and track. However, I feel that academic and vocational programs are the college's major goal and should never take a back seat to the athletic program."	"I firmly believe in the American democratic philosophy of a secret ballot."	"I firmly believe in growth and the addition of facilities when needed. It is difficult for me to say what I would have done differently in handling the bond proposal because I am not privy to the decisions and arguments presented prior to that bond proposal. "The college should now continue to function as in the past and perhaps research to try to determine what occurred or caused the defeat of that proposal. The college should put more emphasis on educational facilities than on the ancillary facilities proposed at the recent bond election."
CONDOR	"By promoting the use of centralized coordination and scheduling to the maximum. Let's get the maximum mileage from available resources."	"To provide courses which will be at least comparable to those taught in the first two years at institutions of higher learning. The junior college system provides many people opportunities to expand horizons and achieve important goals."	"Comprehensive quality in the preparation of students in the core subjects. This will better enable them to meet the challenges at higher levels of learning."	"It would be premature to say. Each course offered should be tailored to meet realistic needs. A review of the Northwest Accreditation Report on CSI may provide useful insights upon which to base future recommendations."	"I believe in being a scholar as a first priority and an athlete as a second priority. I believe that any CSI recruiting efforts should maximize opportunities for Idaho athletes to compete for scholarships. I also believe that there should be a good balance between men's and women's scholarship opportunities."	"The proposal was too vague, too general, and poorly presented at an inopportune time for many people. Circumstances precluded my voting but I would have voted no because it looked like a blank check."	"Respect taxpayers' need for the opportunity to focus optimum levels of attention and interest. Several months of study and debate after all key elements are presented is desirable on any major proposal especially one of a seven million dollar magnitude."
HOVEY	"The first priority should always be the assessed needs of the students. The faculty needs are met in accomplishing that objective."	"A junior or community college attempts to provide more individualized attention and also provide an opportunity to those individuals who cannot enroll in a four-year institution due to location, absence of preparatory skills or financial ability."	"CSI has the unique opportunity to provide both vocational and academic enrichment that will aid students in securing better jobs in and out of Idaho."	"No. The constant monitoring of students' needs for programs and curriculum changes by the administration keeps the core up to date."	"Being a former coach and athlete, I obviously have a keen interest in the athletic programs. These programs have offered many opportunities and avenues for people who may never had a chance to attend college otherwise. Even though athletics are highly visible in all schools — these programs attract large numbers of participants who may have gone elsewhere for school. I know that the administration and coaches stress academics and make that the first priority in their program."	No answer given.	"Each proposal should have been addressed separately and tied into one big package. Any time the issue of raising taxes is addressed, taxpayers should be given ample time and information to make their decision."
LOUGHMILLER	"The students should have top priority."	"A junior college education should prepare its graduates to successfully continue their education in four-year programs or to confidently enter the local work force with a solid training background and salable skills. America's junior colleges should be responsive to the changes in our job markets, technological and otherwise."	"CSI should be the best junior college in Idaho."	"There should be increased emphasis on programs that would be of benefit to the expanded dairy industry of Idaho."	"The programs are functioning well. The athletes are students first, athletes second."	Voted no.	"The board should have taken more time to explain the proposal and should have sought more input from the citizens in the community. The board should have been more open with the public. The next step should be the appointment of a citizens committee to assess the needs of the community and college and then submit a revised building plan, if the need exists."
REMALEY	"The college is here to serve the students first of all, then the community, followed by the faculty. Of course, the students are part of the community, so in essence, serving one serves the other. Certainly it is necessary to serve the interests of the faculty, but not to the detriment of the students and/or the community."	"The primary function of a junior college in America today is to give its students an opportunity to further their education at a lower cost than at a four-year college. The junior college, while stressing the arts and sciences, should also place great stress on vocational and business subjects, areas which are limited at four-year colleges. The community college has a much closer relationship with the community in which it is located. Although it is important to reach beyond the local area for students, its first responsibility is to the needs of the people in the area."	"I believe that CSI fills an important place in Idaho's system of higher education for the reasons cited in the preceding answer. Furthermore, CSI offers a much lower-priced two years to its students than do the other schools in the state. In addition to this, CSI relieves the three major colleges in Idaho of overpopulation."	"At present, I see no programs I would advocate either to be added or deleted. When I have been on the board for a while, perhaps I will see changes which will be needed. I am only concerned that CSI keep current in its offerings."	"The primary purpose of CSI is not necessarily to be a national power in athletics. If we can continue to be such a power but remember that academics, vocational education, continuing education and public relations are of primary importance, then I back in the glory brought to this area by such outstanding athletics. When athletics become more important than the other functions of the college, then the emphasis is too great. I do not believe this is the case yet, but we on the board of trustees must be alert to the possibility."	Voted yes.	"Preparations for the election were inadequate. I voted yes because I did not want to punish the college by withholding funds for much-needed improvements just because the mechanics of the drive were inadequate. The college should prepare the public better and then come back again for the election. This is a long-range proposal."
RYALL	"Some rifles are loaded — so is this question. The board is a policy-making unit and does not deal in day-to-day operations. The only thing the board should do is to insure that policies exist to maximize the use of facilities on the basis of academic need first, community second, and the needs of special-interest groups third. Policy must be fair and consideration must be shown. If there are problems with certain scheduling of activities, a policy governing them must be looked into. Either the current policy (if, indeed, there is one) needs to be implemented or one needs to be originated."	"The function of the junior college in America today is to provide low-cost, close-to-home, quality education for students of all ages in the area that it serves. It needs to provide a cultural center for the area, as well as programs in vocational education that will meet the needs of the general population of area industries. It also needs to offer programs for senior citizens."	"The niche that CSI needs to fill is as an institution that provides the first two years of core classes, as well as an introduction to college life. CSI fulfills this job very well."	"A new board member is just one-fifth of the CSI board. Until one gets aboard and involved with the programs, it would be very premature to make any judgments."	"I'm not a jock. My interests lie more with the Fine Arts. CSI's Golden Eagles have become a Southern Idaho institution. No matter what your interests, no matter whether you are from the north side or the south side — the Eagles are your team. The Eagles have put CSI and Southern Idaho on the map. Fred Trebble has insisted on good citizenship, as well as academic responsibility, from his team members. CSI's emphasis on sports is well-founded. It would be nice if the excellent Fine Arts Department received the same enthusiastic community support."	"I was in Denver at the time of the CSI bond election, and was unable to vote. However, had I been able to vote, I would have supported the bond."	"I'm not fully aware of what the board did or tried to do. As one person — outside, not on the board — I am reluctant to second-guess their efforts. When I was a member of the trustees of School District No. 411, with the cooperation of the community, passed a bond election, and built a new junior high school. We had many people — teachers, students, parents, administrators and board members — telling our story to clubs, service groups, media — anyone who would listen. Everyone knew that we had to have the school. CSI needs to tell its story the same way."
WEIR	"Should be informed and kept in touch with all affairs of the college. Let the president of the college and his staff run the affairs of the college and call on the board when needed."	"To prepare the youth of our country to enter the world as productive citizens both academically and vocationally."	"To inspire and give the students the opportunity to go onto higher education."	"I feel that the vocational and academic programs are adequate for the present time based on the present financial income of the college. As we gain more financial income we can then look into expansion of the above. We should not drop any of the above."	"Athletics are very necessary for the morale of the college, students and community and we should continue on with our present emphasis."	"I voted no. The administration was too ambitious in their expansion needs for the present time. It should be relooked at and then proceed at a slower pace."	"The board should have given the community more time to study the proposal and have a better breakdown of the cost. The state legislators should be informed that we need an eight-county college district in order to finance the College of Southern Idaho properly. As your trustee I will work hard for this to be accomplished."

Drug use decreases among employees at INEL, tests show

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Workers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory increasingly are saying "no" to drugs.

Since U.S. Department of Energy contractors at INEL started employing drug testing in 1984, the number testing positive has decreased markedly.

"It says the site is cleaning itself up," said Bob Boston, director of safeguards and security at the eastern Idaho site.

In 1984 several contractors voluntarily started testing their employees for marijuana and cocaine use. Since then other contractors have followed suit.

During the 1985 fiscal year, 1,016 prospective employees were tested, and 35 were positive. During the same time 650 employees were tested, and 10 were positive, Boston said.

The most recent tests in 1988 show a marked decline in the number of those testing positive. Among 1,693 prospective employees, 7 tested posi-

tive, and among 1,353 employees, 6 tested positive.

If the average holds throughout the INEL population, those six who tested positive represent 0.4 percent or about 40 of the 10,500 employees at the site.

The apparent decrease in drug use may be a result of various education and awareness programs, Boston said. Most contractors also have set drug counseling programs.

Employees are randomly selected for the urine tests that detect cocaine use during the past three to five days and marijuana use up to 30 days previously.

Most of the employees who test positive are fired, Boston said. Prospective employees who test positive are not hired and are not allowed to reapply for one year.

All drug tests are contractor-initiated, Boston said. The Energy Department doesn't have the authority to force drug testing.

Results from other Energy Department installations across the country were not available from department headquarters in Washington, D.C.



Times-News photo/MIKE GALSBURY

10 want director spot on downtown BID board

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ten downtown business operators are vying for three director positions on the downtown Business Improvement District board.

All three incumbents are running for re-election: Les Hazen, Larry Larson and Neal Garrison.

Hazen, who has been on the board for three years and served as president in 1986, is general manager and president of Cain's Furniture & Appliance; Larry Larson, owner of Larson Arts, is the current vice chairman; Neal Garrison, vice president of corporate training and merchant development of Twin Falls Bank & Trust, was an alternate on the board until he stepped in last year to fill the late Joe Clark's term.

The challengers include some alternates on the board and some newcomers. Bill Spencer, owner of Spencer's Office Supply; and Ginny Wilcox, owner of The Music Center, are currently serving as alternates. Judi Baxter, owner of Judi's Book Store, served on the board in 1984 and 1985.

Kevin Bradshaw, owner of Window Fashions & Discount Blind Co.; Greg Edson, managing partner of Four Ways Travel Service; Donna Skinner, owner of Skippers Sewing Shoppe; and Stan Snow, managing partner of McMullen, McPhee & Co. CPAs, are also running. Snow is a new BID member. His business was annexed into the district after the City Council expanded the boundaries this summer.

Every business located in the Business Improvement District has received ballots and can vote for up to five of the 10 candidates. The top three vote getters will serve three-year terms on the board. The fourth and fifth most popular candidates will serve one-year terms as alternates.

Ballots must be returned by Dec. 23 when the board members not running for re-election will count them, said Sue Jones, BID executive director. The new board will select its own officers for 1989.

The board's function is to oversee BID operations, set the budget, arrange special events, promotions and advertising, and coordinate landscaping and building decoration.

White Christmas?

Erna Devers uses a broom to clear snow from her car Wednesday afternoon near her house on 3rd Avenue West in Twin Falls. The snow that hit Twin Falls on Wednesday came in from the north, said Bill Galkin of the National

Weather Service in Kimberly. Temperatures were expected to drop to 10 or 15 degrees overnight, he said. The high today will be in the high 20s. With the snowfall and low temperatures, road are expected to be slippery. The Idaho

State Police reported roads were wet with slick spots Wednesday afternoon. The dry snow, expected to accumulate from one to two inches, won't make much of a dent in the 1.09 inches normal for December, Galkin said.

2 still at large after escape from jail

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two convicted felons escaped from the Jerome County Jail late Tuesday night after prying open a recreation room door, sheriff's officials said.

Jerry Leroy Holton, 21, of Jerome, and Javier DeLeon, 24, of Twin Falls, escaped around 11 p.m., sheriff's officials said. An attempt to locate a bulletin was issued to regional law enforcement agencies, but both men were still at large Wednesday night.

DeLeon had been convicted in Twin Falls of selling drugs, and Holton, in jail on an alleged probation violation, was awaiting trial on a charge of threatening a man with



JAVIER DeLEON

a knife, according to court records. The Jerome County Sheriff's Office obtained arrest warrants Wednesday charging both men with escape, a felony.

Holton and DeLeon escaped after



JERRY LEROY HOLTON

being taken to the jail's downstairs recreation room by jailer Bill Searcy around 10:55 p.m., Sgt. Deanie Moore said. The two men said they wanted to play pingpong and lift weights.

Searcy left the two inmates alone when a former inmate, released from the jail the day before, came to ask about some property that he had left behind, Moore said. When Searcy returned to the recreation room at 11:05 p.m., Holton and DeLeon were gone. A sliding door, used as a fire escape, had been pried open.

Sheriff's officials questioned the former inmate afterward, but he told them he had no knowledge of a planned escape, Moore said. Authorities searched through the night for the two men, last seen wearing orange jail coveralls, Moore said. No vehicles had been reported stolen from the area by Wednesday afternoon.

• See ESCAPE on Page B4

Lane Ranch development upsets Ketchum residents

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Area residents packed City Hall Tuesday as the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission took public testimony on a controversial subdivision.

Local residents voiced strong concern during the four-hour hearing over the proposed Lane Ranch development, planned for south of Ketchum on the east side of Highway 75.

The commission tabled the issue for more specific information from developers and is scheduled to continue discussions at its Jan. 10 meeting. It will review the project and make a recommendation to the City

Council. Using slides of a similar project in Boise, Peter O'Neill, of River Run Development in Boise, illustrated what Lane Ranch would look like. "We have had good experience in providing a variety of living choices within the communities we've been involved with," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said a variety of lot sizes and home plans will be available within the 190-acre site, including 50 smaller lots which will house the low-end homes of the development — in the \$200,000-\$300,000 range.

These would be very fine homes designed for the people whose ambition in life may not be to own a half

• See RANCH on Page B2

Rhodes scholar from Eden takes it all in stride

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Despite having just become the University of Idaho's first Rhodes scholar in 52 years, Susan Bruns' primary concerns this week are two final exams and a computer project she "spent all of one weekend on."

The award means two years of intensive study at Oxford University in England — one of the most prestigious universities in the world. But the 22-year-old finance major from Eden is taking her home in stride.

"I don't feel a lot of pressure because I don't feel any different than I did before I was a Rhodes scholar," she said Tuesday. "I'm still the Susan I woke up with last week."

Bruns also shuns the egghead stereotype.

"I have never seen myself and I hope others don't see me as some kind of an enigma," she said. "People associated with the genius of the caliber of Einstein are often seen as some kind of eccentric and I don't see myself that way at all."

Bruns' background is not unlike that of most UI students. She was one of three daughters raised on a farm outside Eden. She graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton and lives in the Delta Delta Delta sorority on the Moscow campus.

Going to a small, rural high school never seemed a disadvantage, she said.

"I never occurred to me I might be missing out on anything," she said. "Besides, there were a lot of wonderful benefits coming from a small school."

In high school, Bruns helped establish a debate team and ended up competing in state finals. She also was senior class president.

Bruns never has received less than an A on her report card.

"My grade point average is something I do for me," she said. "It's a goal I set for myself. I don't let anyone pressure me."

She said her academic success has been a combination of natural intelligence and hard work.

"My mother always used to say I was booksmart. She didn't think I had much common sense," Bruns said. "I have worked hard, but it's also been something I've enjoyed. I have truly enjoyed my courses, my education."

The scholar also said she knows when to leave her studies and have

fun. "I'm pretty good about knowing when I need a break and taking some time for myself. I don't keep my head buried in a book."

Bruns said her parents graduated from high school but never attended college.

"They've always been wonderful about supporting me in whatever I wanted to do, even though sometimes I don't think they've understood why I was doing it," she said. "They did not set my goals for me."

"I think there was a time when my father wondered why I just didn't marry a local farmer and settle down. He doesn't feel that way now, though."

After her time at Oxford, Bruns said she hopes to work for the federal government, "but that's really broad

still." She also might try her hand at politics. She has worked for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

After finishing studies at the UI this week, Bruns said she plans to spend the next nine months at home in Eden, getting reacquainted with her family and friends. Then she's off to Oxford.

The Rhodes scholarship program was founded by British philanthropist and colonialist Cecil Rhodes in 1902. Bruns said it was the non-academic criteria that most persuaded her to apply.

"Cecil Rhodes was looking for so much more than a person who is academically inclined," she said. "He wanted people who took an interest in their fellow human beings, wanted to pattern myself after that."



SUSAN BRUNS
Off to Oxford

Custer County opposed to land sales

The Associated Press

CHALLIS — Custer County commissioners may look to Idaho's congressional delegation to get federal money to buy private land is purchased by the Snake River National Recreation Area and removed from county taxation. Commissioners met Monday with SNRA Superintendent Carl Pence and lands specialist Dean Wells to discuss land acquisition. The commissioners said they're opposed to federal agency purchases in the county because the acquisition process is onerous and the money is scarce. Wells said purchase or condemnation is the SNRA's only way to en-

force regulations protecting scenic and aesthetic values. He said the recreation area prefers to acquire scenic easements on private property to restrict future development without removing the land from private ownership. He said many landowners prefer outright purchase because of the increasingly restrictive nature of the easements. To date, the recreation area has bought scenic easements on 18,654 acres and has purchased another 3,274 acres outright. Pence suggested that the commissioners and SNRA administrators attempt to meet with Idaho's congressional delegation to seek federal relief. Pence said he thought supplemental compensation in addition to federal payments in lieu of taxes may be available in unique situations. More than 90 percent of the 5,000-acre mile county is public land. The commissioners said increasing demands for county services due to the growth of recreation and tourism are straining the county's budget and taxpayers. Wells said he'd provide the county information on land acquisition to date so the county can determine the impact on taxes. Once that information is compiled the county will request a meeting with Idaho's congressmen.

She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Surviving are one daughter, Charice Glasscock of Twin Falls, one son, Paul E. Sokvitze of Bellevue, Wash., and a brother and sister in Canada. She was preceded in death by her parents and ten brothers and sisters. Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Moscow.

Arco contracts with Butte County for police help

The Associated Press

ARCO — The city of Arco, whose police chief resigned after being cleared of any wrongdoing in a shooting earlier this year, has contracted with Butte County for police protection. Under the agreement that will take effect on Jan. 1, the day the city dissolves its police department, Arco will pay the county \$3,400 a month to handle law enforcement responsibilities. The monthly payment nearly matches the expenditure the city had been making for its own police force. Police Chief Joe Whilden resigned in October shortly after being cleared

in an incident in which he shot and killed a local man who assaulted him in the courthouse. Since then, the department's only officer Ken Irvanick submitted his resignation effective Jan. 1. The county has hired a full-time deputy to primarily serve Arco and a part-time deputy will also be hired in the future.

Environmental concerns, especially the removal of the Elkhorn pond. Plans are to remove the pond and build a recreation center. The lake is artificial to begin with, O'Neill said. It is badly silted. The dam was unsafe. The pond is empty four to six months a year. River Run is proposing replacing Elkhorn pond with three smaller ponds. Some residents suggested that the development only have half the planned units — 60 — and charge twice as much. We could do that but I haven't been convinced that these homes are going to be ugly or unacceptable, O'Neill said. A community is more than super big houses for rich people. Lane Ranch has had no official environmental impact study to determine how the development will affect the surrounding zone.

Ranch

Continued from Page B3 million dollar house in Sun Valley but to live in a nice environment, O'Neill said. But local residents had numerous concerns over the development, including: Added traffic pressure on Elkhorn Road. The additional pressure on the Sun Valley/Ketchum sewer system. The density of the project, which

some say may be too great. Environmental concerns, especially the removal of the Elkhorn pond. Plans are to remove the pond and build a recreation center. The lake is artificial to begin with, O'Neill said. It is badly silted. The dam was unsafe. The pond is empty four to six months a year. River Run is proposing replacing Elkhorn pond with three smaller ponds. Some residents suggested that the

development only have half the planned units — 60 — and charge twice as much. We could do that but I haven't been convinced that these homes are going to be ugly or unacceptable, O'Neill said. A community is more than super big houses for rich people. Lane Ranch has had no official environmental impact study to determine how the development will affect the surrounding zone.

Escape

Continued from Page B3 They're probably just laying low right now, Moore said. DeLeon, who lived at the Twin Falls jail camp, was being held at the jail for Twin Falls authorities, Moore said. He had been convicted of selling \$750 worth of marijuana to an undercover officer June 20, court records show. On Dec. 5, DeLeon was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary. The court retained jurisdiction for 120 days, however, meaning the rest of the sentence would most likely be suspended pending good behavior by

DeLeon during those four months. Holton, on the other hand, had been charged with an assortment of crimes in the Jerome courts, records there show. Two felony charges had been filed against him, including an aggravated assault count charging him with drawing a knife during a fist fight at the Jerome High School parking lot May 31. Trial on that charge was scheduled for Jan. 31, according to court records. Holton had also been charged with stealing a pickup owned by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, court records show. That theft occurred

Nov. 15. Holton was later taken into custody on a charge of violating probation, court records show. In August 1986, he had been convicted of two counts of grand theft, a felony. Sheriff's officials described DeLeon as 5-foot-9, 164 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In addition to the jail coversalls, he was last seen wearing socks but no shoes. Holton was described as 6-foot-1, 153 pounds, with brown, shoulder-length hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing coveralls and tennis shoes.

Obituaries

Mary Ellen Slavin

RUPERT — Mary Ellen "Pat" Slavin, 73, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1988 at the Grifman Hospital in Moscow, while visiting her daughter. She was born March 18, 1915 in Portland, Ore., the daughter of Arthur and Mary Daly. She married Dr. Donald P. Slavin, March 17, 1934 in Portland. Following their marriage they moved to Rupert and had resided there since. Dr. Slavin died Sept. 24, 1988.

Jack A. Brandon

HEYBURN — Jack A. Brandon, 61, of Heyburn, died Tuesday morning, Dec. 13, 1988 at Custer Memorial Hospital. He was born Feb. 11, 1907 in Point Pleasant, W. Va. He married Georgia Keck Feb. 25, 1935 in Billings, Mont. He worked as a welder until 1944 when he served in the Armed Forces during World War II. Following the war he had a logging business in the Island Park area until his retirement.

Stanley L. Kirtland

HAGERMAN — Stanley L. Kirtland, 72, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1988 at the Gooding Memorial Hospital. Mr. Kirtland was born June 23, 1916 in Bonfield, Colo. He attended school in Farmington, N.M. before moving to Hagerman with his parents in 1929, where he attended school in Bliss. He was married to Opal Riddell on Oct. 6, 1933 at Hagerman. Mr. Kirtland had farmed, worked for the State Highway District, mined at Rev. Timo, Nev. and was employed by the National Fish Hatchery for 30 years as a Fish Cultural rearing in 1979.

James E. Slaat

JEROME — Dr. James E. Slaat, 69, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1988 at his home following an illness. He was born Jan. 28, 1919 in Montpelier and was raised and educated in Idaho and Tennessee. Dr. Slaat received his medical degree at the University of Buffalo in New York. He served in the Army during World War II and then began his medical practice in Jerome in 1947. He was a member of the Jerome United Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his wife, seven children, nine grandchildren and one sister. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Jerome United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Laurence Haggert. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and on Friday from 9 a.m. until noon at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Cancer Fund and may be left at the mortuary.

Charles L. Dieterich

TWIN FALLS — Charles Lewis Dieterich, 75, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988 in Chula Vista, Calif. after a lengthy illness. He is a former resident of the Twin Falls-Buhl area who had made California his home for the past several years. He was president of the American Cable Vision Company as a salesman in the San Diego area. Surviving are his wife, Billie Leah Dieterich of Yreka, Beach, Calif., a son, Gary Dieterich of Portland, Ore., a step-son, Johnnie "Cone" of San Diego, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Judy Crook of Portland, Ore., and his mother, Mrs. Mildred Cullen of Redding, Calif. A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, where friends and family may call from 11 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

Harry Gray

JEROME — Harry Gray, 70, of Jerome, died early Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1988 at the Twin Falls-Clare and Hill. A service is pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Bernice H. Sokvitze

TWIN FALLS — Bernice H. Sokvitze, 81, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1988 at West Magic Care Center of natural causes. She was born Sept. 14, 1907 in Australia, the daughter of John and Ethel one Nebell-Prowse. She married Paul Larson Sokvitze on Feb. 3, 1925 in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada. He died on April 3, 1982. Mrs. Sokvitze lived in Moscow for 18 years and recently moved to

Jared R. Barnes

RUPERT — Jared R. Barnes, 2-year old son of DeLay and Debra Knapp Barnes of Rupert, died Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1988 at his home. He was born June 3, 1986 in Twin Falls. He resided in Rupert since his birth. Surviving are his parents of Rupert, two brothers, Judy D and Jason D. Barnes of Rupert, maternal grandparents, Dean and Evelyn Barnes of Malta, maternal grandparents, Donald V. and Thelma Knapp of Burley, great grandmothers, Tress Carson and Mollie Knapp both of Burley, and his great grandparents, Herman and Trudy Wrigley of Burley. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Paul Congregational Church with the Rev. Larry Pillington officiating. Burial will be at the Starved Utah Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary and on Friday one hour prior to the service at the church.

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Clarence I. Kyles

BUHL — Clarence Ivan Kyles, 72, of Fayetteville, Ark., died Monday, Dec. 5, 1988 at a Fayetteville hospital. He was born June 10, 1918 in Buhl, the son of Wilburn and Ruth Kyles. He was a congregational officer, a member of the Baptist Church and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Vada, three sons: Scott Kyles of Lowell, Ark., Kevin Kyles of West Fork, Ark. and Brooke Kyles of Elkins, Ark., two brothers, Robert Kyles of Buhl and Harold Kyles of Clayton, W. Va., one sister, Mrs. Jane Pettit of Laymont, Calif., and seven grandchildren. A graveside service was held on Dec. 7, 1988 at Fairview Memorial Gardens in Fayetteville, Ark.

Gooding

A graveside service for Wayne Gooding, 70, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery with cortège leaving from Demaray's Gooding Chapel at 10:45 a.m. Friends may call today until 10:45 a.m. The family suggests that contributions may be given to the Jack-Yore-444 Memorial fund in the Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Funeral

The funeral for Floyed Clark Gardner, Sr., 82, of Elgin, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in White Mortuary. Burial will follow in Sun of Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Idaho North Ranch.

Funeral

The funeral for Jackie Johnston Randall, 51, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be given to the Friends of the Peace. Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Ernest Browning, Helen Hand, Joyce Wiley, Ross L. Hees and Ida B. Hernandez all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gail Morgan of Heyburn; Clarence Kaufman, M. Vernon Nielsen and Leo Stokelyberry all of Filer; Loren Watson of Gooding; Griff Stallings of Edin; and Mrs. Edgar A. Burgess of Buhl.

and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Buhl.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Cody Morgan of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Box Stanley, Dorothy Lettmore and Connie Bergstrom all of Burley; Hilda Haynes and Jean Phillips both of Rupert; Frances Ueda of Paul; and Dana Kener of Minidoka.

Released

Mrs. Walter K. Benson and son of Hagerman; Mary Christenson of Murfreesboro; Mrs. Marjorie H. Cook of Filer; Josephina Gonzalez of Twin Falls; Virginia E. Harkins of Hansen; Barry M. Henke of Castleford; Pearl Jones of Kimberly; George L. Moody, Sr. of Gooding; Leon E. Olsen of Jerome;

Released

Gerald Peterson of Heyburn; Allen Sexton of Declo; and Hilda Haynes of Rupert.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Phillips of Rupert and Mrs. Van Kener of Minidoka.

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For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Brian Keith Banna, 20, 364 Jefferson St., Twin Falls.

John Wilkes Thompson, 270 Bauck Road, Burley.

Roseanna McBride, 37, 432 Monroe St., Kimberly.

Allan Gomez, 39, 222 Settlers Way West, Jerome.

Jeffery Lynn Degiorio, 28, Hansen.

Gary Rex Ellis, 30, 833 Greenwood Drive, Twin Falls.

Ruth Ann Gilbert, 36, 146 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.

Driving under the influence arrangements:

Darrah Leroy Kirk, 34, 832 Quincy St. No. 5, Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Howard R. Martin, 37, "51 Kimberly Road No. 40, Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

William J. Bass, 30, 366 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls. Pleaded guilty.

Eulalia Trevino, 37, 1528 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Victor Louis Price, 22, 202 Falls Ave. W., Apartment 1, Twin Falls. Pleaded guilty.

Barry Gene Conner, 24, 202 Sixth, Filer. Pleaded innocent.

Felony charges filed:

Cesar Manuel Barrera, Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mexico. Possession of a con-

trolled substance with the intent to deliver. Bail set at \$375,000, preliminary hearing requested.

Daniel O. Pulver, aka Dan O. Burkes, 145 East Ave. B., Jerome. First-degree burglary. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Robert L. Colbaugh, 20, 225 East Ave. E., Jerome. First-degree burglary. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Christopher DeLuca, 19, 117 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome. First-degree burglary. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Robert P. Hendricks, 19, 359 Borah Ave., Twin Falls. Three counts of second-degree burglary. Preliminary hearing requested.

Dan McMurdie, 24, Bullhead City, Ariz. Two counts forgery. Public defender appointed.

Sheri Lynn VonWeller, Jackpot. One count of delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine; and one count of possession of a controlled substance, cocaine. Preliminary hearing requested.

Bill Ray Hauskins, 21, Jackpot. Possession of a controlled substance, cocaine. Preliminary hearing requested.

Vernon Dale Hudson, 29, 530 Fifth St. W., Filer. Possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Public defender appointed, preliminary

hearing requested. Bail of \$1,500 posted.

Donald McRoberts, 24, Hagerman. Grand theft. Public defender appointed.

Felony sentences:

Lauray Jean Larsen, 23, 406 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls. Forgery. Sentenced to one to four years in prison; jurisdiction is retained for 120 days when the sentence will be reviewed; \$670 of restitution ordered. By 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

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

Civil lawsuits filed in District Court:

Jens H. Noet vs. Mary Veda Kienlen, aka Mary V. Noet. Noet alleges he performed work on Kienlen's property but wasn't paid. The plaintiff is asking for determination of the validity of his lien; \$46,000, costs and attorneys fees.

William Brian Kirkpatrick vs. Vivian Bateman. Personal injury lawsuit over automobile accident. Plaintiff is asking for unspecified damages.

John F. Griesz Co. vs. C.K. Brown & Associates Inc. Plaintiff alleges defendant hasn't paid bill. Griesz is asking for \$9,350 plus interest of 12

percent from June 1985; and attorney fees of at least \$3,000.

Divorces filed in District Court:

John Ken Peterson vs. Christy Gail Peterson.

Mary E. Victor vs. Stephen T. Victor. Delbert Duane Harmon vs. Diane Marie Harmon.

Loren Raul Rictor vs. Carol Jean Rictor.

Steven Henry Mason vs. Rava A. Mason.

Charlotte A. Kimball vs. William A. Kimball.

Sandra Lee Otero vs. Robert B. Otero.

Scott Ernst vs. Marie Frost.

Walter Eugene Tibbets vs. Regina Tibbets.

Clifford Alden Dodge vs. Linda Diana Dodge.

Leanne Marie Chapman vs. Frederick Leonard Chapman.

Child support cases filed in District Court:

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. Kevin P. Anderson.

State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement vs. Clint Holland.

State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement, and Suzi J. Flora vs. Edmund Steven Flora.

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Hansen council announces new police officer

By LYNDIA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — A new police officer will be sworn in today in the City of Hansen.

City Council Chairman Galen Stimpson made the announcement at the Monday Council meeting. The appointment of Tib Thomas ends the search for an officer to replace Earl Knudsen who was fired last month.

Thomas, a native of Boise, has spent the past 15 years working in Arkansas. He received a commemoration from the governor of Arkansas for his work with a local city police department. Thomas has been on both city and county police departments.

He begins work Friday.

In other action, Susan Andersen, vice president of the Murtaugh-Hansen Quick Response Unit, presented the council with an overview of services and asked the council to donate about \$140 to defray the cost of insurance on the unit's emergency van.

The council decide in January.

The volunteer, nonprofit unit responds to medical emergencies in the Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly areas. Unit representatives are requesting donations from all three councils. The insurance costs \$406 a year.

Emergency personnel have responded to calls equally in all three cities in the past six months.

"I don't see a lot of problems going some on this," Stimpson said. He will decide after discussing the matter with Mayor George Urie who was not at the council meeting.

In other business:

• Three liquor licenses were approved for 1989. Daws, The Twin Tavern and The South Hills were all approved by council members.

• The city clerk reminded the council that dog licenses are due by Jan. 1, 1989.

Gooding hospital sets open house

GOODING — Gooding County residents will have an opportunity Sunday to become better acquainted with their hospital, without having to check in.

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital is having an open house from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Lorraine Morrison, who is helping to organize the event, hopes that it will draw as many people as last year. "Last year's open house was very well received," she said.

The hospital hopes the open house will familiarize the public with the facilities and services the hospital offers. Administrator Mike Piper said, "It will also give them a chance to see what's happened in the last year," he said.

The hospital was turned over to a taxing district a little over a year ago, in October of 1987.

Board members and hospital employees will conduct tours. "All departments will be open, including the new long-term care unit," Morrison said. Although the public will not be allowed into the operating room, the supervisor will discuss the equipment and instruments used during surgery.

New equipment purchased by the hospital during the past year will also be on view, Piper said. This includes a new CAP scan, which has recently been installed.

Refreshments will be served and hospital personnel will offer free dietary counseling and blood pressure checks. For a \$5 fee, cholesterol screening by the public health nurse will also be available.

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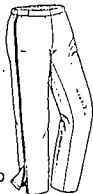


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Swapp: No one deliberately fired at officers

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Polygamist patriarch Addam Swapp testified Wednesday that neither he nor any other member of his family deliberately fired at law officers whose 13-day January siege of his clan's northern Utah farm ended in bloodshed.

To-Simony from Swapp, clad in a buckskin jacket and carrying a volume of Mormon scriptures to the witness stand, came as the defense began its case in the eighth day of trial for the 27-year-old, his brother Jonathan, 21, and brother-in-law John Timothy Singer, 22.

The trio was charged with second-degree murder in the Jan. 28 slaying of Utah Corrections Lt. Fred House, shot as he deflected attack dogs toward the Swapp brothers in a botched arrest attempt. Addam Swapp was seriously wounded in the ensuing shootout with FBI agents.

The standoff, in which 100 police surrounded the clan's rural compound, began after Addam Swapp bombed the Mormon chapel in nearby Marion. It was an act that Swapp testified Wednesday evoked out of "impulses perpetrated against our family" over the past decade.

He said those incidents included the 1979 slaying of John Singer, gunned down during an arrest attempt stemming from his refusal to send his children to public schools. Police said Singer pulled a gun on them.

The Singer family maintains Singer was shot in the back, and Swapp said that act, along with sub-

sequent alleged harassment by neighbors and local authorities, because of our religious beliefs and peculiarities, precipitated the Jan. 16 bombing.

He recalled court disputes over culinary and irrigation water rights, and a federal judge's dismissal in 1986 of a wrongful death suit by John Singer's widow, Vickie Singer.

Swapp said the bombing was a display of outrage against injustice, and a tool to bring out the truth of their persecution.

"Truth is something that is independent, even of God," he said. "That truth has been trampled on more than once and we took a stand."

He said once the siege began, none of the family felt they could trust anything the authorities said because of past actions. They opposed authorities' pleas to surrender unless "they would guarantee us a redress of the wrongs," Swapp said, but he said that proved impossible.

Swapp said he never fired at anyone during the siege and felt of killing. "It's murder, it's wrong. I am a peaceful tool. I do not have any desire to kill or shed anyone's blood," he said.

He also told the court he did not care for the characterization of his nine children and six adults in the Singer-Swapp family, including his two wives, as a "clan."

"We're just a family. We want to get along," Swapp said.

Recalling the shootout, Swapp said he was walking back from a goat pen with his brother

Jonathan carrying a pail of milk when he heard Tim Singer yelling from his bedroom window to watch out for the dogs.

He said Jonathan ran toward the house. Swapp said the events happened so quickly that it was difficult to tell the exact sequence.

"I knew my hand was on fire," said Swapp, who had suffered a bullet wound through the wrist and chest. He said he recalled looking around for the dogs and stumbling, but denied ever raising his rifle.

"I was shot that quick ... as far as raising my rifle, the thought never entered my mind," he said, adding he made it to the house and remembers hearing his wives and children screaming, and declaring the siege is over.

He said he then walked toward the lawmen advocating on the property and sought help.

Earlier Wednesday, a psychologist testified that sleep deprivation techniques may have caused anxiety, stress, irritability and reduced reasoning ability among clan members during the standoff.

Dr. Elliott Landau was the first defense witness called following the prosecution's resting of its case late Wednesday morning.

Defense attorneys have contended that loud, piercing electronic noises, low-flying aircraft, flares and banks of brilliant lights used by authorities in an effort to exhaust the barricaded clan members actually escalated tensions during the siege.

Authorities warn of FBI - credit scam

TWIN FALLS — Area authorities have received at least 10 reports of fraud perpetrated by a telephone caller claiming to be an FBI agent.

FBI agent investigating credit card fraud.

The caller contacted numerous people in Twin Falls County Tuesday and Wednesday, asking people for their credit-card numbers, said Bill Tilson, deputy with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. The caller said he was an

Authorities here, however, contacted the FBI and found that the man was not affiliated with the bureau, Tilson said. Sheriff's officials are therefore warning people not to give out credit-card information to any such caller, and are asking that such calls be reported as soon as possible.

Rexburg man dies when truck crushed

CHESTER (AP) — A Rexburg man apparently died instantly when the truck he was driving was crushed by a load of log fence poles.

port said.

Joseph R. Albee, 66, was driving a truck pulling a flat-bed trailer loaded with poles when the accident occurred Tuesday afternoon on a county road east of Chester, a Fremont County Sheriff's Office re-

Albee was traveling down a small hill, when he failed to negotiate a curve in the road. The truck ran into a dry canal, and when it hit the far side, poles broke loose and spilled onto the cab.

A Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative employee discovered the accident and reported it to authorities.

5 indicted on cocaine charges

REXBURG (AP) — An 11-count indictment charging five eastern Idaho residents with distributing cocaine and conspiracy has been handed down by a federal grand jury in Boise, the U.S. Attorney for Idaho said.

day. A detention hearing was scheduled Wednesday in federal court in Pocatello.

Four of the defendants are in custody. A federal warrant has been issued for the fifth, identified as Emilio Aragon, 21, Rexburg, Madison County Sheriff Lionel Koon said Wednesday.

This was the second major drug arrest in Rexburg in two years, U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth said. Police confiscated an estimated \$1.6 million worth of cocaine and heroin in a 1986 drug bust at the airport.

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Two of the defendants also have been charged with carrying loaded firearms while allegedly distributing the illegal drugs. The four were arrested Saturday night at a Rexburg motel.


Ellsworth would not reveal the amount of drugs confiscated Satur-

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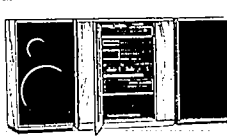
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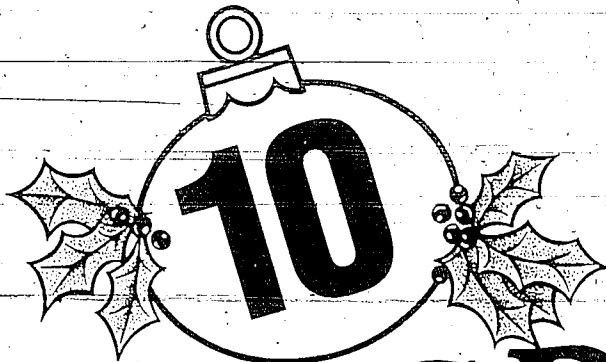
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89.00 Three Corduroy Jackets One small, two large. <i>Street Level</i>	NOW \$50⁰⁰	33.00 One Group of Sweaters Striped with mock-turtleneck, S-M-L. <i>Pant & Top Shop</i>	NOW \$19⁹⁹
135.00 17 All-Weather Coats Dress length with zip out linings, size 6-18. <i>Street Level</i>	NOW \$51⁹⁹	New Shipment of Jogsuits Lots to choose from, S-M-L. <i>Top-of-the-Stair Accessories</i>	25% OFF
400.00 Two Ultra Suede Coats One blue size 10, one beige size 12. <i>Street Level</i>	NOW \$250⁰⁰	"Famous Potatoes" New shipment of sweatshirts, t-shirts and long sleeve shirts, S-M-L. <i>Top-of-the-Stair Accessories</i>	25% OFF
40.00 Print and Plain Blouses One group, size 6-18. <i>Street Level</i>	NOW \$14⁹⁹	One Group "Hang Ten" Casual wear, pants, tops, skirts & jackets, S-M-L. <i>Top-of-the-Stair</i>	30% OFF
95.00 Sweaters One group, slip-overs, fancy and plain, size S-M-L. <i>Street Level</i>	38% OFF	Tumble Table Junior separates, sweaters tops, pants, skirts & jackets. <i>Top-of-the-Stair Sportswear</i>	50% OFF
65.00 One Group of Robes Fleece and quilted, several styles & colors, S-M-L. <i>Street Level</i>	35% OFF	All "Pandora" Sweater Knits Skirts and top reverse to different color/pattern. <i>Sportswear</i>	25% OFF
65.00 Our Entire Stock of Belts Many styles and colors. <i>Street Level</i>	30% OFF	All Men's "Woolrich" Pants and shirts, size S-M-L-XL. <i>The Men's Alley</i>	30% OFF
25.00 - 100.00 Our Entire Stock of Purses Leather and synthetic, many styles & colors. <i>Street Level</i>	30% OFF	"Basco" Sportswear Shirts, sweaters, turtlenecks, slacks & sports jackets. <i>The Men's Alley</i>	30% OFF
50.00 One Group of Sportswear Consisting of tops, pants and skirts, size 6-20. <i>Street Level</i>	NOW \$14⁹⁹	Just Arrived! "Esprit" Navy and off-white sweaters, pants & tops, junior sizes. <i>Pant & Top</i>	25% OFF
93.00 Holiday and Late Fall Dresses One group, Prints and plains, size 6-20. <i>Street Level</i>	NOW \$50⁰⁰	"Pendleton" Fall Separates Large selection. <i>Pendleton Shop</i>	40% OFF
179.00 Second Group of Dresses Fall and holiday, street length, size 6-20. <i>Street Level</i>	NOW \$80⁰⁰	Boys & Girls Tumble Table Large selection, sizes 2 to pre-teen. <i>The Children's Attic</i>	40% OFF
125.00 Selected Group of Sweaters Slip-overs, fancies and plains, size S-M-L. <i>Street Level</i>	NOW \$39⁹⁹	All Boys & Girls "Levi" Brand Shirts, jeans and jackets, sizes 2 toddler to 14. <i>The Children's Attic</i>	25% OFF
60.00 - 149.00 One Group of Boutique Separates Size 6-14. <i>Street Level</i>	40% OFF	One New Group of Dresses Street and Holiday styles, Junior sizes. <i>Top-of-the-Stair Dresses</i>	40% OFF
22.00 - 26.00 One Group of Gloves Warm-lined and silk-lined gloves, size 6 1/2-8. <i>Street Level</i>	30% OFF		
65.00 One Group of Women's Warm Gowns Long and short, size S-M-L. <i>Street Level</i>	30% OFF		

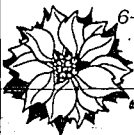
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733-8332 Next to Video West

Blue Lakes Mall and KEZJ present **Minute Mania Holiday Tree**

Three lucky winners will be allowed 1 minute to pick the gift certificate tree bear on Saturday, December 17th at 2:30 p.m.

Register now at any of these participating merchants: Ann's Hallmark, Snacks, Foods at the Fair, Everybody's Business, Old Time Photography, Jensens, Family Beauty Salon, Gifts 4 U, Primrose Lane, Video West, The Toy Shop, Woolworths, 50 Minute Photo.

You must be present on December 17th to win. If your name is drawn, you will be given one minute to pick as many gift certificates as time allows. Each of the participating merchants will also be giving away a \$10 Gift Certificate, so be sure to sign up in each of the participating stores.

Entertainment

12 Noon	Idaho Old Time Fiddlers	3 p.m.	Willia Dean Nielsen
1 p.m.	Razz Ma Tazz		School of Dance
2 p.m.	Idaho Old Time Fiddlers	4 p.m.	Razz Ma Tazz

Story Time Story Tellers
will be back to read to children their favorite Christmas Stories
Saturday 11 - 2 - 4 - 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 - 3 - 5 p.m.

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Your Money

World C6-7

C

Best bet is to defer deductions into 1989

The smart money is betting that tax rates will never be lower than in 1988. If you agree, accelerate any income you can into 1988 and defer deductions into 1989.



Sylvia Porter

If your philosophy, though, is to pay the least possible tax each year (and next year worry about next year) then in general you should defer income until 1989 and accelerate deductions into 1988.

If you want to pay the least amount of tax in 1988, your strategy is to start by paying state and local income taxes and charitable contributions in December, 1988, that you might otherwise pay in 1989, suggests William B. Rosenberg, CPA, and Richard A. Kross, CPA of the New York-based Weiner & Co.

In addition, for those itemized deductions that are subject to limitations based upon your adjusted gross income -- such as medical expenses and miscellaneous expenses (say, unreimbursed employee business expenses) -- it may be beneficial to bunch such expenses for 1988 and 1989 into 1988.

However, if you determine that your deductions will exceed any limitations stated in the current law.

For example, you could have elective medical or dental work performed and paid for in 1988 instead of waiting until 1989. Similarly, you could pay certain miscellaneous expenses (investment expenses of fees for tax advice, and the like) in 1988 instead of paying them in 1989.

However, if you determine that you will not exceed the limitations even by paying in 1988 all 1989 expenses you know about, pay no expenses in 1988. Then, when you pay them in 1989, your 1988, 1989 and early-year 1990 expenses together will exceed the 1989 limitations.

We know that personal interest will be 40 percent deductible if paid in 1988 and only 20 percent deductible in 1989. Therefore, pay any personal interest you have incurred in 1988 by the end of this year to avoid the smaller deduction in 1989. Personal interest includes interest incurred on such items as credit cards and car loans.

If you are in the process of an IRS audit and will owe taxes and interest, it would be wise to have the audit completed and pay the interest in 1988 so that 40 percent of the interest will be deductible.

If you have personal debt outstanding, seriously consider replacing it with fully deductible home-equity debt. Generally, debt not incurred to purchase your home, but secured by your home in an amount of up to \$100,000 will qualify for deduction. Because this is an extremely technical area, consult your tax adviser to make sure your loan qualifies.

The standard deduction (\$5,000 for joint returns and \$3,000 for single taxpayers) can be used to create a

• See PORTER on Page C2

9 shopping days left!

Can't find the perfect gift for that hard-to-buy for relative? There is still time if you hurry. Here are a variety of ideas from the obscure to the practical. Maybe even something you want to add to your own wish list.

New and useful items dominate mail order

By the Los Angeles Times

Storyteller Lamp: There's a fanciful new Mother Goose lamp that lights your child's bedroom as it plays lullabies and tells bedtime stories, then softly dims as it falls deep well-sleep overtakes your toddler.

Kidstar, a division of Monogram Models Inc. in Astoria, Ore., Ill., has introduced the Mother Goose storyteller lamp, an adjustable goose-neck lamp with Mother Goose head that contains a 12-volt bulb. A cassette player that will spin an hour's worth of stories and songs to the sleepy child is enclosed in the body of the seated goose figure. As the cassette tape ends, the light gradually dims and then turns off.

Mother Goose storyteller lamp is 16 inches high and plugs into a regular outlet. Suggested retail is \$59.95.

Boating, anyone? Believe it or not, there is a new wide-bodied, portable boat that folds to 4 inches flat, so you can store it easily, never needs paint and can serve as a rowboat, powerboat or sailboat.

Porta-Bote, marketed for 15 years in Japan, Europe and Australia, was introduced this year to American boating enthusiasts and hunters by a Mountain View, Calif., company. It comes in three sizes and two colors, white and duck-

hunter green. Made of the resin polypropylene, the Porta-Bote can be cleaned with soap and water and is almost indestructible, according to Sandy Kaye, president of Porta-Bote International.

The boat folds up into itself, like an envelope, after you take out the seats and push down on the sides. In the bottom, it has what Kaye calls three "living hinges" that are also made from polypropylene. Folded, it looks like a surfboard and can be carried by one or two people. The company also offers a Roll-A-Bote accessory for \$39 that attaches to the folded boat so you can roll it to the water from longer distances.

A special feature is the boat's rear fold-away stabilizing fins that give it more hydrodynamic lift, enabling it to plane. Porta-Botes are light, weighing in at half as much as a similar-sized aluminum boat. Kaye said. A 12-foot aluminum boat weighs about 150 to 200 pounds, he added. Our 12-footer weighs 69 pounds.

Porta-Bote's 10-foot and 12-foot models are both 5 feet wide; the 8-foot version is 4 feet, 7 inches wide. The 8-foot and 10-foot sizes weigh 49 and 69 pounds respectively. You can use any outboard motor up to 24 pound motor on the 8-foot boat, up to 40-pound motor on the 10-foot; 50 pounds on the 12-foot boat. They cost \$579 for the smallest model, \$889 and \$899 for the others.

• See ITEMS on Page C2

The local automotive store may have what you are looking for

A retail store's automotive department or your neighborhood auto parts outlet may be the last place you'd think of shopping for holiday gifts, but there are good reasons to think again, says the Automotive Information Council.

Automotive gifts may end up being the most useful and appreciated of all because many people consider their vehicle an extension of their personality or an expression of their values and tastes.

And there is no question that people have ample time to savor an automotive gift. About 71 percent of the people who hold jobs in this and 16 minutes driving to and from work each day. That's more than 6 1/2 hours in a car each week, or the equivalent of more than 71 40-hour weeks in a year -- not including vacations, errands and other travel.

All people probably spend an average of more than 5 1/2 40-hour weeks per year in motor vehicles, estimates the Highway Users Federation.

So the driver who spends that much time in a car probably would love a nice, cushiony steering wheel cover, or a set of seat covers for a car that's seen its better days.

Ill-equipped do-it-yourselfers might yearn for

a socket set or tool box to help them perform routine maintenance more easily.

— Almost anyone could use a car vacuum cleaner or that other plunk in the cigarette lighter or is cordless. Cordless models can be used in the house, too.

Other gifts not only can be appreciated by the recipient, but also offer you peace of mind.

— Your son or daughter will like the look and feel of a new set of tires, and you'll rest easier knowing they have good tread on their car when they drive between home and college.

— A spouse or other loved one might be absent minded about a regular vehicle maintenance, so buy a gift certificate for an oil change, tune-up or check-up at a car dealer, quick lube outlet or specialty maintenance shop. You'll know that the car is less likely to break down.

— A brake job may not be a glamorous present, but ask anyone whose car needs one if they'd like one as a gift. A certificate for a brake job removes hassle and expense from the recipient and worry from the giver.

The loved one's car might run great and get regular maintenance, but look ratty. A creative giver might offer a paint job that's sure to lift the car-owner's spirit.

It tells time; it calculates the national debt

By the Los Angeles Times

A desk clock and calendar just on the market from a Pasadena, Calif., inventor has an additional, nightmarish attraction: It calculates the national debt continuously, adding about \$8,000 to the total every second.

Dubbed a product "for the person who has everything and doesn't want to lose it" by its designer, Warren Dennis of OSFA Corp., Debtman is a miniature computer encased in a black metal cylinder 5 inches long and 2 inches in diameter. "Nicholas Brady, secretary of the Treasury, has one on his desk," Dennis said.

Dennis has programmed Debtman using U.S. Office of Management and Budget figures.

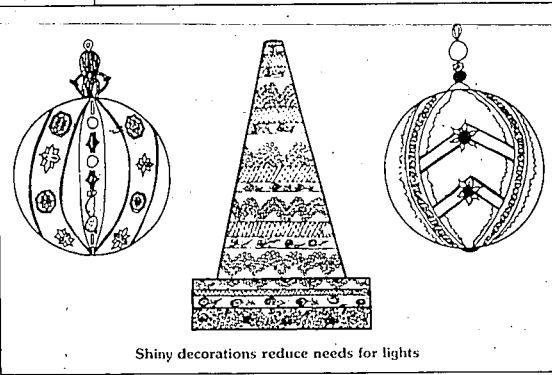
The computer, which operates on two C batteries, comes running, so the number you see will be the actual debt at that second. Right now, it is about \$2.64 trillion.

The batteries last about a year, according to Dennis. When you replace them, all you have to do is reset the computer to the right date and time and it will automatically reset the debt to the current, correct figure. If there is a change in the rate at which the debt is increasing or decreasing, the computer also can be re-programmed at any time to reflect that.

Debtman, which sells for \$29.95 until Dec. 30, is available by calling (800) DEBTMAN. Dennis said he will give \$1 for every Debtman he sells to the U.S. Treasury toward reducing the national debt.

Cut your utility bill

Using fewer lights lowers holiday bill



Shiny decorations reduce needs for lights

Q: I put up my holiday decorations and lights. At night, with the lights on, the wheel in my electric meter spins like crazy. How can I decorate my home for the holidays without using so much electricity? — S.N.

A: A home with many indoor and outdoor lighted decorations uses a lot of electricity. Outdoor lights are especially inefficient because all of the electricity is wasted. With the indoor decorations, the electricity used at least ends up as heat to help your furnace.

The most energy-efficient types of Christmas lights are midget bulbs. These are very small tubular-looking bulbs and they use significantly less electricity than standard colored bulbs.

An entire strand of 35 midget bulbs uses less than 20 watts of electricity as compared to about 7 watts for a single standard bulb.

The midget bulbs are available in strands ranging from 18 to 50 bulbs. Although midget bulbs in the 50-bulb strand does not burn as brightly as in an 18-



James Dulley

bulb strand, the additional bulbs appear more decorative. Therefore, you can get by with fewer strands and use less electricity.

When a midget bulb burns out, even though the other bulbs in the strand stay lit, replace it as soon as possible. Otherwise, the life of these remaining bulbs is reduced. You can determine the proper replacement bulb by dividing the number of bulbs in the strand into 120 volts. For example, a 50-bulb strand uses 2.5 volt bulbs.

If you do still like to use the standard-sized bulbs, select the newer energy-efficient cool bulbs. These cool bulbs use only about 5 watts, about half as much as some of the older bulbs.

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Thanks a million

Money for holiday meal is for the children, not prisoners

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others -- by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "Who gives -- while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing in regard to women in prison. Here at the Georgia Women's Correctional Institution, we have a program for mothers to spend time with their children. It's open once a month, during which we get the chance to spend a morning or afternoon with our kids.

To get to the point, Mr. Ross, Christmas is almost here and there are so many mothers who haven't been able to sit down to a meal with their children for a very, very long time. Would you donate \$200 to our center and sponsor a Christmas party with a meal? Make your check payable to Project Reach Children Center and may God Bless you.

—Mothers in Prison, Hardwick, Ga.

Dear Mothers: I've heard from thousands of people who would love to sit down to a nice holiday meal. I decided to count you among the numbers I will provide with a holiday meal this season because of one key factor -- your children.

When I think of the innocent, little faces of these children, who probably don't understand why their mothers' arms have been stripped away; it breaks my heart. Six not out of pity for your incarcerated status, but rather out of a love for little children, my check comes bearing holiday wishes.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm in need of lots of money so I can go to the Bahamas and do charity. Do you know what happens to do tourists who lose all their money at the

gambling tables? They turn to a life of crime because they can't eat or pay their hotel bill.

I'm willing to establish a soup kitchen in the airport, so these people won't starve. I'm not to be embarrassed the casinos or the Government. I know you think this is a joke, but I'm serious. I figure one million should get it started.

—Mr. K.R., New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. R: Since you know so much about gambling, you undoubtedly know all about possibilities and probabilities which in your case are both running of zero.

Dear Mr. Ross: Even though there are a million things I would like, there's one thing I need. Actually it's for my husband -- he needs a set of dentures after having all his teeth pulled a year ago.

He's extremely self-conscious and the place it bothers him most is church. It's not like anyone has ever made fun of him -- or ever would -- but you can tell he shies away

because he feels he has a flaw. The children and I see him struggle with this all the time, especially when he tries to say certain words.

We don't have insurance and my husband doesn't make enough to cover extra expenses. He is only 33, which is very young, and it hurts to see his self-esteem dwindling by the day. That's why I'm passing this need of his on to you. You will be graciously thanked if you help us out -- maybe not by personally -- but someday the rewards you get in heaven are going to be for all you do on earth.

—Mrs. S.P., Columbus, Ohio

Dear Mrs. P: I'm going to provide the means for your husband to get his first set of dentures. And, you're absolutely right. You do not have to thank me personally -- for that matter, at all. However, let it stand for the record, I'm not doing it because I'm looking for heavenly rewards. I'm doing it because it makes me feel good to help your husband right now, while I'm still on earth.

Dear Mr. Ross: Set me free from the bonds that chain me. To put it bluntly, I'd rather wait a lifetime to become hair to part of your estate than take a \$50,000-a-year job from my father-in-law. He thinks he's doing me a favor and I'd like to show him I don't need his stinking job. I realize you don't know me, but whoever said an heir has to be a close personal friend?

—Mr. S.T., Las Vegas, Nev.

Dear Mr. T: I know you. You're the guy who refuses to open the door when opportunity knocks because you're too busy looking for a four-leaf clover in the backyard. Sorry, but when I leave this world, I don't plan to have a nickel to my name.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55445. 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.

Hospital CEO turnover rate could hurt quality of patient care

(CHICAGO AP) — Nearly one-fourth of the country's hospital chief executive officers resigned their posts last year, health care officials said Thursday, warning that the growing exodus could hurt the quality of patient care.

"Hospitals do not do very well when they are leaderless and ultimately that can affect the care we can give," said Alexander Williams, III, senior vice president of the Chicago-based American Hospital Association.

In 1981-82, 16.9 percent of hospital chief executives left their positions, and the study by the AHA, the American College of Health-Related Executives and Heldrick and Struggles, an executive search consulting firm.

But in 1986-87 the number grew to 24.2 percent, the survey said.

The turnover rate at the 5,526 hospitals surveyed increased an average of 1.5 percent per year over the six years covered by the study.

Facilities with financial difficulties had a

greater percentage of chief executives leaving, said Stuart Westbury Jr., president of the American College of Health-Related Executives.

Williams, Westbury and Michael Caver, a partner in the consulting firm, gave no reason for the increase in departures, saying that would be the subject of the second phase of their study.

But former hospital chiefs said the reason usually is money.

The expectations upon the administrators and the CEOs have increased, especially in

the area of financial operation," said Carl Fitch, president and chief executive officer of Holy Cross Health Services of Utah, which oversees three hospitals in the state.

About 40 percent of chief executives who left before finishing their fifth year on the job took CEO jobs at other hospitals. Of those who worked longer than 4 1/2 years, 83 percent took top jobs at other hospitals, the study said.

The lowest turnover was reported among hospitals with fewer than 200 beds that are

part of a group of hospitals, Williams said. He said hospitals with the highest turnover rates were located in large cities, suburbs and rural areas of the South and West.

Fitch recently resigned as chief executive of a hospital in the Southwest because of the challenge of joining the Utah health services firm. But he said his case was not typical.

"Usually, either the administrator sees the financial demands are too much or he realizes he can't deal with them," Fitch said in an interview from his Salt Lake City office.

Items

Continued from Page C1

Porta-Bots are available at some camping stores or may be ordered from Porta-Bot International, 1074 Independence Ave., Mountain View, Calif. 94043. To order or find a store in your area call (800) 624-8428.

Speaking of portable: The world's smallest portable television-VCR — it is about the size of a paperback book — was introduced last month for those who want to take TV and video with them wherever they go, even on an airplane.

Powered by a rechargeable battery, Sony's new Video Walkman weighs just 21 pounds and can record and play up to four hours. It also can be plugged into a wall socket, or when used with an adapter, will run off 110-VA batteries.

Video Walkman can record a program for later viewing or play a tape. Its sleep timer allows you to program the unit to turn off after playing for an hour. Suggested retail price is \$1,300.

Gearing up for ski season? You might want to consider a new ear and eye protector called SnoEars that keeps your ears warm and helps

protect the eyes from side glare and tearing due to wind.

Introduced eight months ago, SnoEars are lightweight, waterproof and washable and do not impair hearing, according to the manufacturer, Advanced Technology Systems in Manhattan Beach, Calif. And in case you want to use them while windsurfing or boating, SnoEars will float.

The Neoprene, nylon and Lycra ear pieces fit securely over the stems of your dark glasses, covering the ear and hugging the frame of the glasses to help keep the wind from blowing in the sides of your eyes. SnoEars come in black, white and eight colors and retail for about \$14.95.

For more information or to order, write: P.O. Box 3546, Manhattan Beach 90266.

Fish of a different color: Andrew Mancini — leader of a team of marketing luminaries at Eveready of St. Louis — has developed a toy that just might enshrine him alongside those thinkers who gave us Pet Rocks, Cabbage Patch Dolls and Slinky.

It's a squeeze light trademarked Pockets Trout.

It's a disposable rubber flashlight shaped like a chub but no bigger

than a bugle and suitable for illuminating the little things, from purses to wine lists.

"It's also just a funny, crazy, inexplicable, wonderful, whimsical, silly thing," enthused Eveready spokesman David White. Not since the musical plumber's helper, he agreed, has there been a parallel product. "We've just taken a very practical thing like a squeeze light, given it vibrant color and an imaginative name and made it fun to use."

Within Eveready, the Pockets Trout has been a marketing inspiration. Its packaging proclaims great moments in Pockets Trout history: Deline 1509 — Michelangelo, frustrated by the poor lighting in the Sistine Chapel, worked tirelessly with a Pockets Trout in one hand and his brush in the other.

There are instructions concerning care and feeding: "Although descended from the lantern fish and cousin to the electric eel, Pockets Trout are extremely embarrassed about their inability to swim and would drown if immersed in water."

The rubber fish was first designed, said developer Mancini, as a pocket flashlight alongside two other children's toys — Dream Chasers and Beastie Beam, both projection lights.

Kids grabbed for the projection

lights. They weren't quite so turned on by Pockets Trout. But by then, said Mancini, the coolsters, the Sharper Image set, the Swatch watches, had adapted Pockets Trout as the only way to illuminate the keyholes on their Volkswagen cars.

About 500,000 Pockets Trouts are now exciting customers from displays at Ralphs, Target, Spencer Gifts, Toys-R-Us and other stores nationwide. They cost \$5 and come in 36 colors without any fishy odor.

Rated by Concerns: Call it a Consumer's Report for the socially concerned. It's a 128-page guide published by the Council of Economic Priorities that rates companies and products not by price or value but by the concerns they represent.

"Shopping for a Better World" evaluates 138 firms and 1,300 items by social criteria set by the council — including corporate advancement for women and minorities; their investments in South Africa; concerns for the environment; charitable giving; support on annual testing and their acceptance of military contracts with emphasis on nuclear weapons.

"While all of us have personal values that influence our shopping decisions, the guide helps us by presenting some clear choices," said Alice

Tepper Marlin, the council's executive director and a co-author of the guide.

The booklet, for example, lauds one line of products because their producer offers its employees family benefit packages. On the other end of the scale, a pharmaceutical company is condemned for allowing animal testing without anesthesia.

How about this detergent? Well, that company doesn't have any woman on its board. What about this floor cleaner? Fine, because this company was the first to stop using chlorofluorocarbons.

The guide — with the National Organization for Women and Co-op America among its co-sponsors — costs \$4.95 and is available from the Council on Economic Priorities, 30 Irving Place, New York, N.Y. 10003.

It is printed, naturally, on recycled paper.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1

With the proper placement of your lights, you can produce the same dramatic effect using fewer lights and less electricity. Place your Christmas tree by a window where it can be viewed from outdoors. Then you don't need additional outdoor lights around that window.

By selecting bright and shiny tree ornaments and decorations which reflect the lights, you can also reduce the number of lights needed. There are many easy-to-make shiny ornaments using aluminum foil and sequins.

Instead of attempting to develop an elaborate outdoor lighting display which requires many lights, try lighting just the entrance. This emphasizes the walkways for a warm welcome for your holiday guests.

Using fewer lights and electricity reduces many of the problems associated with electricity production — air pollution, acid rain, thermal pollution of rivers and reservoirs, radioactive wastes, greenhouse effect, etc. One of the best gifts you can give your children is a clean environment and a sense of the importance of conserving energy and our natural resources.

needs are unique. Your utility companies should have many pamphlets about how to save energy in the home. This is a good place to start since they are written in simple terms to give you a good background. Then check your local library for in-depth books specific topics of interest.

Q: I wanted to get some information about how to make an old house more energy efficient. Can you recommend the best book on the subject? —A.R.

A: There is not one best book covering all the topics because each house

needs are unique. Your utility companies should have many pamphlets about how to save energy in the home. This is a good place to start since they are written in simple terms to give you a good background. Then check your local library for in-depth books specific topics of interest.

Get Your Utility Bill appears in *Your Money* every Thursday. Please address questions to *Doris Dulles*, *The Times-News*, 1800 W. Broadway, Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. Make checks payable to *Mary Dulley*.

Porter

Continued from Page C1

tax savings if your actual deductions will approximate the standard deduction. Taxpayers in this position should use a hunching strategy.

For example, assume you're a married couple with itemized deductions that will approximate \$1,500 in 1988 and \$1,000 in 1989. Since this is less than the standard deduction of \$5,000, you will deduct \$5,000 in both 1988 and 1989 (disregarding the inflation adjustment in 1989), or a total of \$10,000. By accelerating \$2,500 of

your 1989 deductions into 1988, you can deduct \$7,500 in 1988 and the standard deduction in 1989, or a total of \$12,000 of deductions.

Typical taxpayers receiving interest income often forget that they may have losses from bonds they own — and you may not a typical taxpayer in this sense. Do not forget that these losses can be converted into tax savings by selling the bonds and using the losses against capital gains or, if you have no capital gains, up to

\$3,000 of losses may be applied against ordinary income. Similarly, you can sell stocks on which you have capital losses.

After reviewing all deductions, review your income items to see if you can defer receipt of any until 1989. For instance, you might want to invest in a U.S. Treasury bill or certificate of deposit with a maturity of one

year or less that doesn't come due until 1989. Also you might want to postpone a sale of stock until 1989 or in other ways postpone the income until 1989, while locking in the gain.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

CITY OF BUHL AUCTION
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1988

LOCATED At the north parking lot at the rodeo grounds in Buhl, Idaho (1/2 mile north of West End Rd off truck lane)

SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

BACKHOE, CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
1954 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader, 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader, 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader, 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader, 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader.

AUTOS
1979 Chevrolet 4 door sedan (ID no. 1H429202020) 1979 Chevrolet 4 door sedan (ID no. 1H429202020)

POLICE DEPT. LOST AND FOUND
Schweizer 10 speed 20" boy bicycle - Acton 10 speed 20" boy bicycle - Acton 12 speed bicycle - BMX bicycle and 20" girl bicycle - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader.

LAWN MOWERS
Sun Mower gas lawn mower (model 100M) 3 2/3 hp, 16" cut, 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader.

BUHL SCHOOL DISTRICT 412
Appleton mtdly 150 assorted school desks and chairs (1970's)

CITY MISC. ITEMS
Snow blow blower - Freezer/refrigerator - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader.

IRRIGATION ITEMS
Gardner 1/2 hp motor for 2 1/2" pipe - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader.

NEIGHBORS CONSIGNMENT
Bicycle/motor cycles - Commercial/Industrial - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader - 1977 GMC 3000 cc backhoe with Ditch Witch loader.

Owners: CITY OF BUHL
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Managed by **Masters Auction Service**
"The Business that Serves a Better"

AUCTIONEERS Lyle Masters, Buhl, Idaho 543 5227, M-246, 737-1016
CLERK Cal Harper, Buhl, Idaho 543 5551

SOLID & SECURE.

Nationally ranked as one of the strongest financial institutions in the country, Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association's investment suggestion for the day:

6 MONTH C.D.

7.80% Annual Rate

yields 8.11% annually for \$10,000. Slightly lower rate for \$1,000-9,999. Compounded daily, paid quarterly. Penalty applies for early withdrawal. The account is fully insured by FDIC, an agency of the federal government.

Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association

1800 W. Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. Member FDIC. Member Equal Housing Opportunity. Member National Automated Clearing House Association. Member National Automated Clearing House Association. Member National Automated Clearing House Association.

TWIN FALLS CARLSON Auction Service TWIN FALLS

The following will be sold at public auction located at the Auction House, 580 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1988
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AVAILABLE

TRACTOR - PICK-UP
Ford 8N tractor, 3 pt. w/draw bar, 12 1/2 x 28 tires, 1970 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, 300 V-8, sport custom, electric brakes, new radial tires, load leveler hitch.

FURNITURE
Couch and chair - RCA color TV cabinet - Panasonic AC-DC 80 TV - Samsung color portable TV - End tables - Book cases - table and chairs - Kitchen table and chairs - Frigidaire refrigerator - Philco refrigerator - Ispaan gas stove - Kenmore microwave (one from old) - Entire kitchen stock - pots, pans, utensils, dishes, small appliances, etc. - Wall clock - Chest of drawers

RECREATION ROOM FURNITURE
Couch - Loveseat - Chair & Footstool - Coffee table

RADIOS - CAMERAS
CB Base station - 3 CB radios - CB Base antenna - Many 8 track tapes - Kodak camera - Capital 35 mm camera

BOATING - FISHING & CAMPING EQUIPMENT
15' Fiberglass row wood boat & trailer - 35 hp Evinrude Lark motor - Shakespeare electric trolling motor - Oars - Miscellaneous boat parts - Fishing equipment & supplies, lures and lures to choose from - Waders - Camping equipment & supplies - Alaskan hydrostatic camper, low, wide low, gas refrigerator, gas stove, steps 2' - Ice chest camper shell - Many more items for numerous to mention!

GUNS
410 calibre barrel Snake Chamber with holder - 410 double barrel Stevens Model 311 H, Savage Arms - L.C. Smith level grade double 12 ga - Ruger Carbine, 44 magnum semi-automatic - Winchester Model 100 22 semi-automatic with 4 power scope - Ruger M77 - 270 Winchester, 3.9 power/Barthelme scope - 22 Cal. Rem-UMC, H. Schmidt Chisum/Rem-UMC with 4100 W. Gray - 22 Cal. Rem-UMC, very old.

HAND & POWER TOOLS - MISC. SHOP SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
Master Mechanic tool chest - Hand tools - Power tools - Grinders - Bar bits - Extension cords - Black saw - Electric supplies - Vises - Battery charger - Shovel's - Oils & Greases - G.I. cans - Hoses - Auto parts - Skidlaw - Aerial - Electric motors - Auto accessories - Sprayer - Craftsman chainsaw - Handyman truck - Lawn mower - Lots & lots of miscellaneous items in this group, too numerous to mention!

NOTE: This sale represents a full inventory of merchandise and personal possessions of Elmer Schoepf. In the interest of brevity, many of the major items and categories have been listed on this sale bill, however many, many more items will definitely be sold. Everything may be sold. All items will be sold to the highest bidder. NOTHING removed from premises until settled for.

ELMER MERLE SCHOEPF ESTATE - Owner
Managed by Carlson Auction Service - Kimberly, Idaho
All items subject to 5% reserve. None guaranteed or approved. Not responsible for accidents.
AUCTIONEER: KEITH KANGAS - 423-6158 - Kimberly, Idaho

Coming this Sunday

PARADE PREVIEW

INSIDE THE FBI
William S. Sessions wants to make the FBI what it used to be — an investigative force second to none. But since he was named director of the FBI, in November 1987, Sessions has spent as much time dealing with sexism, racism and political harassment within the bureau as he has with criminals on the outside. Learn more about the problems plaguing the FBI, and what William Sessions intends to do about them, this week in PARADE.

WHAT BOYS THINK ABOUT SEX
Two-thirds of America's 11 billion teenage boys say they have had sex with a girl. Most of them say their first time was around age 15. How do they feel about the risk of making a girl pregnant? Would they expect her to get an abortion? Are they concerned about AIDS and venereal diseases, and do they take precautions to avoid them? PARADE commissioned a special survey to find out what teenage American boys are thinking in this era of changing values and concerns about sex — and where sociologists think the problems lie. Don't miss it, this Sunday in PARADE.

HOW TO AVOID BREAKDOWNS ON THE ROAD
Getting stranded on a busy highway or a remote country road is not only inconvenient — it can be dangerous. How can you avoid them? Get to know your car better, and learn how to spot the warning signs. This week in PARADE, auto specialist Bob Cerullo tells you what to look, listen and feel for when testing your brakes, tires, power steering, engine and charging system. If you check for problems regularly, you may never have another breakdown.

WATCH FOR THESE FEATURES AND MUCH MORE IN

PARADE
THIS SUNDAY

The Times-News

Roll into winter right

Labels warn of credit addiction

By Knight-Ridder Service

If you're like a lot of people, your credit cards are just about racked up to the limit and you've only started to shop for Christmas.

That's a big reason why a non-profit financial planning organization in California thinks consumers need warning labels for their credit cards similar to those that appear on cigarette packs. And for a \$1 donation, the San-Diego-based National Center for Financial Education will send you seven of them that say, "WARNING: Overuse can be dangerous."

Using credit cards is very seductive to the average consumer. We'd rather spend our money than our time," said Paul Richard, the group's education director. "It's almost an impulse that you respond to."

Indeed, American consumers increased their debt burden at a 6.5 percent annual rate in October, after taking out almost no new credit in September, the Federal Reserve Board said last week. Consumers re-

volving credit debt load, which includes retail and bank-card borrowing, rose an adjusted \$2.17 billion in October after a \$1.11 billion jump the month before.

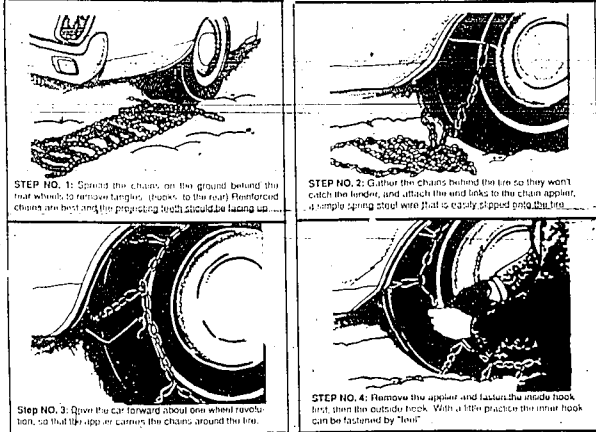
Meanwhile, the New York City-based Conference Board, in its annual Christmas spending survey, predicted last week that spending for holiday gifts would total \$37 billion this year, up from \$35 billion in 1987.

About 23,000 labels have been ordered by consumers nationwide.

The idea for the labels originated

with a student in one of Richard's consumer education classes. About a year ago, she remarked that the money she had saved for a downpayment on a home kept getting spent because of her credit-card habits. The labels provided a simple reminder of what her priorities were.

Readers who want to order the credit-card warning labels should send \$1 to the National Center for Financial Education, Dept. SS-132, P.O. Box 34070, San Diego, Calif. 92103.



STEP NO. 1: Chock the chains on the ground behind the rear wheels to prevent the truck from rolling back. The front floorboards are best on the propelling shaft, should be facing out.

STEP NO. 2: Gather the chains behind the tire so they won't catch the fender, and attach the end links to the chain applicator. A simple spring steel wire that is easily slipped onto the tire.

Step No. 3: Push the car forward about one wheel revolution, so that the upper carries the chains around the tire.

STEP NO. 4: Remove the upper and fasten the inside hook first, then the outside hook. With a little practice the inner hook can be fastened by "knee".

Safety conscious car owners will exhibit tire care savvy

Tire and related automotive care is extremely important to motorists concerned about the safe and economical operation of their cars.

The National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association offers these important car care tips:

Tire inflation: Proper inflation extends tire life and saves fuel. You can't tell when tires are underinflated just by looking at them. Since air pumps are not always accurate, NTDRA recommends either stopping by a tire dealer for an inflation check or carrying an air gauge in the glove compartment. Tires should be checked at least once a month and before any long trip. Underinflation creates excessive heat, which seriously reduces tire life and can cause tire failure. Also, underinflation can increase rolling resistance and lower miles per gallon.

Tires: Don't go bald early! At least once a month, inspect tires closely for signs of uneven wear. Uneven wear patterns may be caused by improper inflation pressures, misalignment, improper balance or suspension neglect. If caught in time, the cause may be corrected. When the tread is worn down to 2/32nds of an inch, or wear bars, which look like thin strips of smooth rubber across the tread, appear on the tire, it's time to

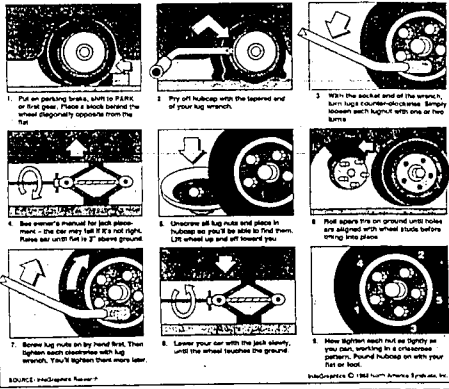
replace the tire. Don't wait!

Suspension: Suspension systems in need of repairs send out warning signals like excessive bounce at front or rear end when you push down on the bumper, rough, uncomfortable ride and leaking seals or deteriorating rubber bushing in shock absorbers. If any of these problems are noticed, motorists could avoid excessive and expensive damage to their cars and tires by having the suspension system checked.

Brakes: Squeaky is not always bad, but be careful. All brakes are susceptible to slight occasional squeal or grinding. This occurs after the vehicle has been idle overnight or in unusual damp weather conditions. This noise will dissipate quickly, and has no effect on brake operation. However, if the noise continues, or brake linings haven't been changed for 20,000 miles, a professional check could be in order.

Alignment: Keep it going straight. If the car seems to pull to one side or appears to be traveling at an angle while all four wheels are straight, and the tire tread is wearing unevenly, the car is probably out of alignment. This could happen to either a new or older car. To avoid permanent damage and the risk associated with driving a vehicle in this condition, NTDRA suggests a professional opinion.

How to change a flat tire



SOURCE: Ford/Mopar/Chrysler

DECKED-OUT DEALS

with No Credit Checks!

Sharp VCR W/remote. \$300 /week <i>rent to own</i>	Sharp 19" TV Cable ready. \$300 /week <i>rent to own</i>	Speed Queen Deluxe Washer/Dryer \$2300 /week <i>rent to own</i>
Admiral 19 cu. ft. Refrigerator \$1600 /week <i>rent to own</i>	HUNDREDS OF USED ITEMS FOR SALE!	Admiral 30" Range \$800 /week <i>rent to own</i>
3 pc. Bedroom Set Dresser mirror head board. \$159 ⁹⁵	6 pc. Country Living Room Set \$599 ⁹⁵	Oak Tone Student Desk \$59 ⁹⁵

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Twin Falls

Schools have 1 computer for every 30 students, U.S. study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — American schools have only one computer for every 30 students and even those pupils with access to computers get to use them an average of just one hour a week, according to a report to Congress.

The report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said today's classrooms typically resemble their ancestors of 50 years ago more closely than operating rooms or business offices resemble their 1938 versions.

The agency estimated that schools have spent \$2 billion on computer hardware over the decade. There are

now 1.2 million to 1.7 million computers in public schools, and fewer than 5 percent have no computers.

But the agency said it would cost \$1 billion to buy enough equipment to reduce the student-computer ratio from 30-to-1 to 3-to-1.

The 246-page report, based on two years' research, said that between 1981 and 1987 the percentage of schools equipped with computers for instructional use grew from 18 percent to 95 percent.

But the vast majority of schools still do not have enough of them to make the computer a central element of instruction, it said.

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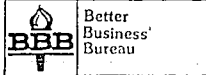
MAGIC VALLEY MALL

BURLEY MALL
Order by Phone
678-3340

©1988 Hickory Farms, Inc.
*Plus Guestbook \$4.00 Delivery charge if shipped.

Accept card, seals as gift; no donation is required, BBB says

Q: If I receive Christmas cards in the mail with a request for a donation to a charity, do I have to send a donation or return the cards?



A: No, you may accept the holiday cards or Christmas seals as a gift, and the company has no right to bill you for the unsolicited material. Check with your local Better Business Bureau if you have any questions about fund raising charities.

There is always an up-surge of fund raisers during the holiday season. If you wish to have our Guide to Charitable Giving, GIVE BUT GIVE WISELY, send a self-addressed envelope and 25c to BBB of Treasure Valley, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. This gives you some guidelines and a list of several charitable organizations across the United States.

Q: My husband and I are thinking about planning our funeral arrangements in advance. What can you tell us about the pre-arrangement?

A: Most funeral directors/providers and cemeteries have pre-arrangement options in which funeral arrangements are made in advance of a person's death. In many cases, the reason for pre-arranging is to relieve the survivors of some of the stress encountered at the time of death. However, survivors should be considered and, if feasible, consulted while plans are being made to express the wishes of the person pre-arranging his or her funeral.

Pre-arranging, however, has some major drawbacks. You must keep in

mind that your situation might change dramatically by the time of your death. You might not live in the same area, for example. Additionally, the funeral industry and funeral directors/providers may experience changes that you cannot predict, such as new legal requirements or changes in ownership.

If pre-funding is also involved, there are some additional factors that you must consider.

If you choose to preplan and pre-fund funeral arrangements, be sure that you get information on the following provisions:

- Protection of prepaid money under state trust laws or insurance regulations;
- Contingencies if death occurs before payment is completed or if you choose to cancel;
- Definition of perpetual care services for the cemetery lot; and
- Contingencies if the funeral director/provider or cemetery experiences financial problems.

If you would like further information on planning a funeral, we have available a brochure entitled, "Tips on Planning a Funeral." If interested in receiving a copy, please send a business size self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to the BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702.

Clothes give shoppers sticker shock

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Shoppers searching for clothing bargains this holiday season are likely to find something else instead: sticker shock.

With the dollar falling, the cost of raw materials rising and inventories relatively lean, clothing prices could be up as much as 10 percent to 15 percent over last year, some retail analysts say.

The Labor Department appeared to confirm the dreary outlook for consumers Tuesday when it reported that apparel prices rose 1.8 percent in October, making it a key factor fueling the overall inflation rate. Clothing prices usually rise in September and October to reflect the introduction of fall and winter lines, but the October increase was sharper than economists had generally expected.

Although the opinion is not unanimous, some analysts say retailers should be able to avoid discounting their inventories through Christmas because many consumers, particularly women, have put off replacing their wardrobes for many months but may return to the stores now.

"If a shopper asks me for advice, I tell them, 'don't wait, buy it now,'" said Kurt Barnard, a retail industry consultant who publishes the trade newsletter Retail Marketing Report. "Changes are the items you like won't go on sale, and if they do, it probably won't be the right size or color."

Still, Barnard expects consumers to be conservative in their purchases, mostly because incomes haven't risen as sharply as clothing prices.

Let's Talk Real Estate
by Jane George

THE RADON QUESTION

The Environmental Protection Agency has recently estimated that approximately ten percent of the homes in this country have radon levels above those deemed acceptable. Radon is an odorless, colorless, radioactive gas that is found to occur naturally in areas that have a high granite content in the ground. The danger to homeowners arises when the gas seeps into the home through foundation cracks, basement floor cracks, sump-pump holes, etc. The gas poses a particular health danger when it becomes trapped in tightly insulated homes. In high concentrations, radon can increase the risk of lung cancer. Homeowners (and home sellers) can test for radon's presence with kits that are readily available. Addressing the radon question can be used as a selling point to assure potential buyers.

If you have decided to sell your home this winter list it with GEM STATE REALTY. You will have chosen a firm anxious to assist you in any way to see that your property is sold in the shortest amount of time at the highest price and with a minimum of inconvenience. Our experience in the business and our overall success speaks for itself so come see us at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400. Member of M.L.S. We wish you and yours a joyous holiday season!

HINT: Radon is no longer thought to be concentrated in isolated regions of the country. It is more pervasive.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1445 Addison Ave. E.

Season's Greetings from Lynwood

Join Us Here For Christmas Treasures For Your Family

Children's Christmas Party December 17th

- Talent Sprouts 1:30-2:00 P.M.
- Refreshments Afterwards
- Bev and Gary Stone tell "The Secret of Santa Claus"

Come Win A Present With Santa Claus!
If the timer goes off when you're in his lap, you win an early present!

Have a Pets & Plants Animal Christmas! ON SALE NOW!

- AKC Registered & Mixed Breed Puppies
- Siamese & Mixed Breed Kittens



- Dog & Cat Christmas Stockings



STOCKING STUFFERS GALORE!

- Dog Sweaters & Scarves
- Biscuit Treats
- Cat Treats
- And Many, Many More Items

ALL AQUARIUMS 20% & More OFF

Fish Gift Certificate With Purchase of Any Aquarium

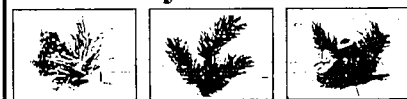
- Tamé & Talking Parrots
- Some Cages Included!

We Will Hold Your Pet 'Til Christmas Eve!

To the party that stole the tan and black male puppy from the kennel - Please get his shots.

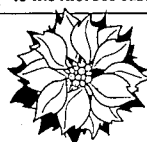
Pets & Plants

Holiday Craft Sale



50% Off All Artificial Picks & Greens

FREE Potpourri to the first 300 customers Friday & Saturday Only



FREE POINSETTIA with any purchase of \$25 or more

Friday Only While they last!

THE HONESTEAD
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Sculptured Nails

\$5.00 OFF Regular Price Through Dec. 25th, call Barbara Vanourney at Carjos in the Lynwood 733-6666

Solar Nails

THANK YOU!

CJ's Frame & Gallery would like to thank all of our loyal customers for their patronage this year! It has been a great year! Merry Christmas to everyone!

CJ's Frame & Gallery
546 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. • Twin Falls, ID 83301

10% Discount on all REDKEN Hair Products at the time of Service!

Lynwoods complete hair styling and barber service

Varsity Barber Shop
Thom Grimsman, Larry Anderson, Keith Olsen

Pre-Christmas CLEARANCE All MiniWorld DRESSES Reduced Up To 60% OFF Regular Retail

SELECTED SPORTSWEAR 30-40% OFF Suggested Retail Price

FABRICS \$1.59 yd. to \$2.59 yd. 45" to 60"

MiniWorld FACTORY OUTLET STORE
Twin Falls Store Located In The Lynwood Shopping Mall 733-5454
Infant to 14 - Boys, Girls, Outfit Childrens Wear

Christmas Gifts With Taste!

ST. CHAPELLE \$4.49
Johannisberg Riesling

Assorted Gift Packs From The Meat Department

DAIRMEN'S GIFT PACKS Regular & Centennial Or **FALLS BRAND GIFT PACKS** From \$7.49 - \$28.99

FRUIT & NUT BASKETS \$3.99 & Up **IDAHO SPUD CANDY GIFT PACK \$7.99**

BAKERY

LEMON MERINGUE PIES \$1.99 **English Muffin BREAD Fresh Baked 2 for \$1**



SUPER CENTER In The Lynwood

Finding the perfect financial planner can be difficult

YOUR MONEY

By Carla Lazzereschi

Q: I am trying to do some pre-retirement planning before it's too late to do much good. I'd like to find a competent, qualified financial advisor who can advise me how best to handle my profit-sharing and pension plans at work, as well as my own personal investments. Can you tell me how to find such a person, or am I living in a dream world?

A: You are smart to do your financial planning while you still have time to take advantage of whatever strategy you adopt. And you are just as smart to realize that financial planners come with a variety of qualifications and methods of conducting their businesses. Basically, anyone can claim to be a financial planner, so the consumer must be careful. Choosing a good financial planner who understands your goals and investing temperament can be difficult, but it is not impossible.

As with finding any professional, the best recommendations come from friends or relatives who can share their personal experiences and advice. Your family lawyer and accountant are other important sources of informed referrals. Ask these professionals whom they use for their own financial planning and to whom they refer their clients. Ask for a candid assessment of the planner's professional abilities. Presumably, if you trust your attorney and CPA, you should trust their judgment on this matter.

Here are some questions to ask the planners you are considering hiring: How long have you been in this business? How have you prepared for this job? What job did you have before becoming a financial planner? You might also ask the planners to give you the name of clients they have worked for. Of course, they are not intentionally going to pass on the name of dissatisfied clients, but you can still learn a lot from clients who profess to be pleased with the services they received.

Here are some sample questions: Would you select this planner again? What are his strengths and weaknesses? Are you faithfully following the advice he gave? What would you

do differently if you had a chance to do it all over again? How has the planner's advice made a difference in your financial affairs?

County courthouse records are another source of information to check before hiring a planner. Search the criminal and civil filings to be sure your prospective planner has not been sued by a disgruntled client or, worse yet, charged with a crime. Obviously, a planner who advises you to buy investments that pay him a commission has a built-in bias towards those investments, and you may want to avoid this type of planner. Advisers who charge a flat fee, whether an hourly charge or a pre-arranged amount, generally do not stand to benefit from recommending one course of action instead of another.

However, the fee-only adviser may not be able to help clients carry out his recommendations. Clients face additional fees charged by stockbrokers, insurance agents or other sales representatives in order to execute the planner's advice. Be careful if your planner refers you to any sales agent in order to execute the plan. Ask if there is any professional connection between their practices to be extra sure that the advice you are following was given strictly for your benefit. To determine that recommendations are not just meant to generate commissions, ask the planner to disclose how much money he will make if you follow the recommendations.

Carla Lazzereschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90063.

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY IDEA #6

LANE ACTION RECLINERS

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World

Nationwide strike called by communists, socialists brings Spain to standstill

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A nationwide strike called by communists and socialist unions paralyzed Spain on Wednesday, halting work at major industries, closing state offices and bringing public transportation to a trickle.

Union leaders called Spain's first general strike in 54 years a complete success. Police reported sporadic violence and made at least 30 arrests.

The government has to lose to the evidence and accept with elegance the fact that this strike has been a total success, said Anton Saracibar, second in command of the socialist General Workers' Union.

Jose Manuel de la Parra, spokesman for the Communist-dominated Workers' Commissions, said the strike succeeded beyond our

greatest expectations.

Parra and Saracibar estimated 7.8 million of 11.8 million employed Spaniards stayed away from work to protest government austerity measures.

Government spokesman Miguel Gil said the strike could have been headed by a large sector of the population and has caused a significant impact on labor activity, although in varying degrees in different sectors.

The three major business associations accused union picketers of "strong-armed tactics."

Suspect in Palme death held

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police detained a suspect Tuesday in the assassination nearly three years ago of Prime Minister Olof Palme, and news reports described him as a convicted killer with a long criminal record.

The arrest could be the first break in an investigation that has been marred by internal squabbles and prompted charges of incompetence by parliamentary and independent commissions. No motive or solid leads emerged despite the biggest manhunt in Swedish history and an \$8 million reward.

Police Chief Anders Holm was quoted by the news agency TT as saying the suspect denied being the person who shot Palme on Feb. 28, 1986, while the prime minister and his wife walked home from a movie without bodyguards.

"The man has been informed he is under suspicion for murder, something which he denies," the agency quoted Holm as saying. He would not say why the man was suspected.

State radio said police had not decided whether to press charges. The Stockholm district court appointed an attorney to defend the suspect, a clerk told The Associated Press.

Under Swedish regulations, a suspect cannot be identified by name even after charges are filed.

Uganda acts to deal with insurgents

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The legislature has given the president the power to declare a state of insurgency for up to six months in any part of the country, it was reported Wednesday.

The law passed Tuesday by the National Resistance Council, which is not an elected body, defined insurgency as "open and active revolt against the government and its organs," according to the New Vision newspaper.

The report said people suspected of insurgency would be tried within a reasonable time instead of being held indefinitely.

Attorney General Joseph Malunga said Ugandan law has not until now provided for speedy trials. He cited the case of 800 rebels captured between August and September 1986 who were in prison indefinitely because the soldiers who were to testify against them were fighting other rebels.

President Yoweri Museveni has waged a 5-year-old civil war.

U.S. to modify links at bases

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey and the United States signed an agreement Wednesday to modify communication systems at military bases maintained by the U.S. government in Turkey.

The agreement was signed by Emin Baser, the head of the Turkish Post, Telegraph and Telephone Authority and Gen. John Myers of the U.S. armed forces.

Baser said the five-year, \$20 million project will provide high-tech equipment for the bases, including six ground satellite stations. No other details were given.

Under a defense cooperation pact, the United States maintains 12 bases in this NATO country, two of them sensitive stations to monitor Soviet troop movement and nuclear testing.

Workers put up tree in St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Workers erected a 85-foot-high Christmas tree in St. Peter's Square on Wednesday, a tradition begun by Pope John Paul II four years ago.

The tree was brought by truck from Pieve di Cadore, an alpine village in northern Italy where the pope vacationed briefly last summer. It was put near the obelisk in the middle of the square.

The pontiff decided to have a Christmas tree in the square for the first time in 1984.

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Arafat meets U.S. conditions

GENEVA (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said Wednesday he recognizes "all forms of terrorism" and recognizes Israel's right to live in peace and security. Hours later, President Reagan said the United States will begin a dialogue with the PLO.

PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdel Rahman said the U.S. decision means "we can speak about an era of peace in the Middle East." He also said Israel, now, was "isolated" because of its policies.

Reagan said in Washington he authorized the State Department to enter into "a substantive dialogue" with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



YASSER ARAFAT
PLO chairman

Secretary of State George Shultz told a news conference, held simultaneously with Reagan's statement, "Our object is not a dialogue, our object is peace."

The Israeli Embassy in Washington denounced the U.S. decision in a statement: "We regret the United States decision to establish contact with the PLO. We do not consider that this step will advance the peace process in the Middle East."

An Israeli government official, speaking early Thursday in Jerusalem on the condition he not be identified, said neither Shultz nor other U.S. officials consulted Israel before the move. "Not at all," he said.

The official also said Israel be-

lieved Arafat failed to fulfill conditions laid down by Washington for recognition of the PLO, both in his speech to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday and at a news conference in Geneva Wednesday. Arafat later left Geneva for Berlin, Rahman said.

Arafat told reporters in response to a question, "I do expect and hope that the United States will drop its veto so that the Middle East can be discussed," referring to the earlier U.S. refusal to talk with the PLO.

Shultz said Wednesday night that

the United States "does not recognize the declaration of an independent Palestinian state... made by the PLO in Algeria last month, but that it would be a subject of discussion."

Shultz said the U.S. channel for dialogue with the PLO would be the American ambassador to Tunisia, Robert H. Pelletreau Jr. In Tunis, Tunisia, the top officer at the U.S. Embassy, Henry Ensher, said he had no immediate information.

The PLO's Rahman watched Shultz on TV with Swedish Foreign Minister Sten Andersson. Andersson smiled broadly and nodded when Shultz remarked during the telecast that President-elect George Bush was consulted on the proceedings in Geneva.

Rahman later told reporters, "I say that this is, in American statement, to open dialogue with the PLO, is a historic change in the struggle in the Middle East. With this American decision we can speak about an era of peace in the Middle East... peace for us and our enemies, also."

He said in reference to Israel: "They are isolated. They are alone at this moment because of their unrealistic policies."

Stock scandal brings down 16th official

TOKYO (AP) — The head of the world's largest company resigned Wednesday in a stock trading scandal that has inspired outrage about the closeness of public servants with business in Japan's traditional big-money politics.

Hisashi Shinto, 78-year-old chairman of Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Co., became the 16th person — including Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa — to leave a high post because of links with the insider-trading case.

Shinto had led the company since 1981. He said he was resigning because his secretary made a \$164 million profit on shares of Recruit-Cosmos Co., a real estate firm at the center of the scandal.

Aides to Shinto, Miyazawa and other prominent people in politics and business were given the opportunity to buy unlisted shares in Recruit-Cosmos, a subsidiary of Recruit Co., at bargain prices, some with

loans provided by Recruit. They made profits by selling after shares were offered to the public in 1986 and the price soared thereafter.

Such insider transactions are legal in Japan, but the close ties between politics and big business have come under increased criticism since this one was exposed. A statement released by Shinto said: "I have decided to resign to take responsibility for... causing people to lose trust in NTT."

Mourners bury slain settler

BERAKHA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Hundreds of mourners, many armed with M-16 rifles, marched through this West Bank settlement Wednesday to bury a Jewish settler bloodguilted to death by a Palestinian shepherd.

The army took to the shepherd's home in the nearby Arab village of Burin after ordering his family to evacuate immediately, Israeli radio reported. The radio broadcast the sound of the dynamite charges exploding, punctuated by the screams of family members.

Israel routinely demolishes homes

of Palestinians suspected of anti-Israeli activities.

Also Wednesday, Israel departed three Palestinians into southern Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa valley. An army spokesman said the expulsions were not directly related to the year-long PLO uprising because the men's offenses predated the unrest.

The spokesman said two of the Arabs asked to be deported rather than continue serving lengthy prison sentences for terrorist activities. The third, he said, infiltrated illegally from Jordan in 1969.

Whiskey goes French

DEUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Pub conversations in Dublin, where people are fond of their drink and free with their opinions, are likely to be spiced with some regret these days.

Ireland's whiskey industry, the world's original, is now owned by the French.

Loosing its treasures to outsiders — principally the conquering Vikings and English — is a new experience.

Irish Distillers Group PLC, which makes all the world's Irish whiskey and calls itself "the spirit of Ireland," was won on Nov. 24 by Pernod after a battle with a hostile bidder.

Soviets seek summit in 1st half of 1989

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev hopes to arrange his first formal summit meeting with President-elect George Bush in the first half of next year in the United States, according to a senior Kremlin aide.

The eagerness to hold an early summit with the new U.S. president reflects Soviet satisfaction with the results of Gorbachev's visit to New York last week. Although the visit had to be cut short because of the Armenian earthquake, the Soviet president scored a public relations triumph by promising to cut back the Soviet armed forces by half a million

men.

The Soviet official said Gorbachev hopes to reschedule the rest of his truncated tour to Cuba and Great Britain for January. Before flying here to Moscow last Thursday the Soviet president informed Cuban and British leaders that he was simply postponing the rest of his tour, not canceling it.

Soviet foreign-policy strategists from Gorbachev down have made clear their wish to avoid any interruption in the U.S.-Soviet dialogue as a result of the change of administration in Washington. At the same time, however, they do not want to give the impression that Moscow is trying to pressure Bush into making hasty decisions.

Minister criticizes Soviet civil defense

Knight-Ridder Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's top health official said Wednesday the Armenian earthquake had provided dramatic evidence that the country's civil defense service was in need of improvement.

Health Minister Yevgeny I. Chazov said that the Soviet Union needed to develop a standing emergency response team to handle disasters.

There has been consistent criticism in the Soviet media that the rescue operation organized in the wake of the devastating Dec. 7 earthquake was slow to get organ-

nized and, once under way, had mishandled supplies and equipment. The earthquake killed an estimated 55,000 people.

On Tuesday night, Chazov reportedly heightened that criticism in a speech to the Academy of Medical Sciences in Moscow. Moscow Radio, using a British Broadcasting Co. transcript of Chazov's remarks, quoted him as saying the Soviet civil-defense system "has demonstrated its complete bankruptcy."

"This was the case in Chernobyl, it was the case in Arzamas, and it was the case here, too," he said, according to the radio report.

Quake relief effort gains dialysis units

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Six kidney dialysis machines were flown Wednesday to victims of the Armenian earthquake, part of the emergency relief that is encountering little of the usual Soviet bureaucratic delays.

An Aeroflot cargo plane was packed ceiling-to-floor and wall-to-wall with the blood purification devices donated by an Armenian emigre group and two Belgian universities.

The international "air bridge of life" has brought tons of blankets, tents and medical supplies for victims of the Dec. 7 quake. Wednesday's flight, organized by the Belgian chapter of the humanitarian group Doctors without Borders, also carried other supplies, making a total weight of 33 tons.

Doctors aboard the flight said hospitals in Yerevan, the Armenian capital, were still short of the dialysis machines needed to save victims with what doctors call "crush syndrome."

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Nation

Economy keeps on perking

WASHINGTON (AP) — American industry is using more of its capacity than at any time in nine years; the government said Wednesday, heightening concerns that the economy will overheat and inflation accelerate.

The Federal Reserve said the operating rate at factories, mines and utilities was 84.2 percent last month, up from 84.0 percent in October. It was the seventh increase in eight months and the highest rate since November 1979.

In a related report, the Fed said its industrial production index in November increased by 0.5 percent for the second month in a row. It now stands at 139.9 percent of its 1977 base, reflecting gains in most sectors, particularly light truck manufacturing and production of business equipment.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the figures were "good for steady growth in the economy."

But David Berson, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Association, said, "We're starting to approach levels of capacity utilization in some industries that will mean higher prices. If growth continues at this rate, we'll soon find most industries passing on higher prices and we'll see monthly increases in the inflation numbers."

As capacity use edges toward 85 percent, economists say factories will have trouble producing enough goods to meet demand, leading to shortages and price increases.

A separate release by the Commerce Department supports the view that economic growth, after moderating in the July-September quarter, is rebounding.

Business inventories rose a modest 0.2 percent in October as sales slumped 1.2 percent. Economists said the combination likely will spur an increase in orders to factories, placing greater strain on capacity.

A third report, on the merchandise trade deficit for October, ran counter to the trend of the other statistics. The trade gap narrowed by 3.1 percent to \$10.3 billion as exports fell by \$37 million and imports dropped an even bigger \$63 million.

In the capacity report, the Federal Reserve said the manufacturing operating rate climbed to 84.5 percent last month, up from 84.3 percent in October.

Producers of both durable goods — "big ticket" items ranging from bicycles to battleships — and non-durable goods reported higher rates. The rate at durable goods plants was 81.1 percent in November, up from 72.9 percent. Non-durable goods producers recorded a 0.1 percentage point gain to 86.5 percent.

The Fed said the operating rate for primary metals industries jumped to 92.4 percent.

MIA remains on way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnamese government has informed the United States it plans to return what is believed to be the largest group of remains of missing American servicemen from the Vietnam War, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

The return has been scheduled for today in Hanoi. It will include what the Vietnamese believe are the remains of 38 individuals, the

Pentagon said. The largest previous group of remains, returned in April, totaled 27 individuals.

"Arrangements have been made to receive the remains in Hanoi and fly them to the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii for subsequent evaluation in an effort to achieve individual identification," the Pentagon said in a brief statement.

Living on \$89,500 not easy for some

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Rowland borrowed to buy his young family a home in Connecticut, borrowed to help pay for his first congressional race and borrowed again to buy a house on Capitol Hill after he won.

"I'm trying to live in the two most expensive places in the United States — Connecticut and Washington," said the 31-year-old Republican congressman, who sold the home here last year because he said he couldn't afford it — not with his mortgage burden and the hefty financial burden of raising three young children.

He now rents a small apartment and sees his family on weekends and when Congress is not in session.

"That's hard," he said Wednesday. "But the hardest part is trying to convince people it's rough to live on \$89,500."

That's the annual salary of rank-and-file members of Congress, a wage that would increase 50 percent to \$135,000 if President Reagan endorses the recommendations of a study panel that concluded its work Tuesday.

Just talking about wanting more money can buy trouble.

"My appearance here kicks off my opponent's next campaign, whoever he or she is," Rep. Vic Ezia, D-Calif., joked last month when he urged the presidential commission to

recommend higher pay for Congress and federal judges.

Rowland, now entering his third term, avoided taking a stand on the salary recommendation but endorsed a related provision that would ban lawmakers from accepting honoraria.

"I can live on whatever the pay is," he said.

The \$135,000 figure suggested by the panel is more than nine times the average personal income in 1987.


Proponents of the raises say such comparisons are unfair. They quickly point to the cost of living in Washington, where many typical family-sized houses sell for \$300,000 or more.

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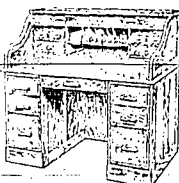
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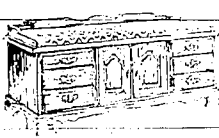
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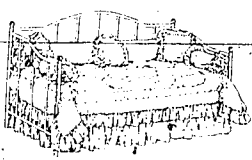
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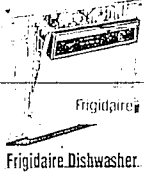
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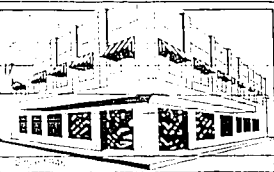
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SPORTSPLINE

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Kimberly's everywhere in Canyon basketball

Former Bulldog coaches stay close to home

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Canyon Conference is going to see a lot of Kimberly this season.

At Gooding, there's Rich Thompson. He spent eight years as the Kimberly High School boys basketball coach, took a couple of seasons off and then coached the Bulldogs for two more years.

Next came Allen Kelsey. He coached Kimberly for the two seasons that Thompson spent out of the gym, took a higher-paying job in Michigan for a year and then, missing the West, returned to coach in the eastern Idaho town of Grace last season. He's taken over the Wendell job this year.

Then there's Randy Potter, the new Kimberly High coach who worked for both Thompson and Kelsey.

"It'll be interesting to see how they match up," mused Kimberly Superintendent Richard Bauscher.

Thompson's move was prompted by acceptance of an administrative position with the new district, but when Lou Andersen announced his resignation as Senator boys basketball coach, he got that job as well.

At the same time, Larry Gwartney was leaving Wendell for Salmon, and Kelsey applied for that job.

A few weeks before, Potter, Kimberly's junior varsity coach for the past two years, had been designated to replace Thompson.

"They represent a continuation of moving good people through our system," said Bauscher of the trio. "Three good, sharp people. What they've given to our athletic program backs that up. They share a



Rich Thompson, former Bulldog coach, will coach at Wendell this year.

common respect and are all competitive. Though Potter, architect of Kimberly's 1987-88 junior varsity District 4 tournament championship, labored alongside Thompson for two years and Kelsey for one, each espouses his own personal approach.

"I think I'm more different on offense than I am on defense," said Potter, comparing his style to Thompson's. "We both go for tough, aggressive man-to-man defense and I still try to teach that now, but offensively, I've changed some things. I believe in a little more wide-open style that lets the kids run a little bit."

Kelsey, who served a one-year volunteer apprenticeship under Thompson before becoming Kimberly's head coach, is of a similar mind. "I'd say that I picked up a lot from Rich's style, but still kept my own philosophy a little bit," he said.

"This year, for instance, I'm not so sure I'm not going to have to play a



Times-News photo by GREG TAMURA

Allen Kelsey, top left, Randy Potter, left, and Rich Thompson have all worked with the Kimberly basketball program

little zone. Offensively, if I had my way, I would like to put together a good fast break team and push it up the floor."

While the similarities are obvious, so are the differences, according to Thompson.

"We're all very different," he said. "Allen came to Kimberly a little older man, like me. In one respect they are the same in that they came in

with very little coaching experience."

Randy was almost fresh out of college. (Potter spent two years with the Ilgin, Ore., junior varsity before coming to Kimberly.)

"Both have personalities that are very different," Thompson continued. "Yet I think both have qualities that made them well suited to coaching. They're very hard workers who want to learn. It's important for

an assistant to learn that it's his responsibility to ask questions."

What then does the more seasoned Thompson — 18 seasons in all, including a year at the College of Southern Idaho as an unpaid assistant to Boyd Grant — favor?

"My feeling is that most of the time, at some point, you have to force your opponent into making

• See COACHES on Page D3



Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported cloudy skies and cold temperatures Wednesday, with 16 inches of snow at the base of Bald Mountain, 25 inches at mid-slope and 29 inches at the top of the mountain. All of the River Run, Warm Springs and Dollar lifts are open and 85 percent of the runs. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle added two inches of snow Wednesday, bringing the total to 46 inches at the lodge and 67 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road is clear, but snow tires or chains are required because of changing weather conditions. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported cloudy skies and cold temperatures Wednesday, with 35 inches of snow at the lodge and 40 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Six conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:
Bugas Basin — 11 lifts, 46 and 48 courses, no ski lifts or terrain highways.
Boundaries — 52 lifts, 62 top, trace runs, snowing.
Grand Teton — 35 lifts, 74 top, no snow, clear, light snow expected.
Palmer Park — Finds through Sunday on Bulls Canyon. No report.
Leeward Park — Work on roads.
• Snow depth on skis refers to untracked snow at the mountain's base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

CBS wins rights to baseball games with \$1 billion bid

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the first time in television history, major league baseball is leaving NBC. Starting in 1990, the nation's pastime will be on CBS, which stunned the sports and television industries Wednesday by winning network rights for \$1 billion over four years.

The new contract is the largest ever awarded one network for sports. It gives CBS the World Series in 1990 along with both league playoffs, the All-Star Game and a 12-game package during the season.

Brent Musburger, who hosts CBS's coverage of major events, was beaming.

"They were like having an early Christmas and a dream come true," said Musburger, who umpired in the Midwest League in 1959. "I've worked for CBS for 20 years and it's the one sport we never covered. Never in my wildest dreams did I think we'd get it all."

Baseball will award a contract for cable rights next month and expects to earn an additional \$75 million to \$100 million a year. NBC and ABC, who have shared baseball since 1975, will televise games next season for \$240 million under the final year of the current six-year, \$1.1-billion pact.

NBC, which has televised baseball since 1947, did not release details of its bid and Arthur Watson, the president of NBC Sports, criticized CBS.

"We made every effort to keep it," Watson said. "Regrettably, someone bid for more than was responsible. Everybody evaluates things differently. That bid was beyond our reach. Let them explain that bid."

Neal Pilson, president of CBS Sports, said losing the Barcelona rights had nothing to do with his network's desire to wrest baseball from NBC. "I think that's a com-



mon misperception," he said.

Pilson and Watson continued a public squabble that began after CBS spent \$243 million for the Al-Bertville rights.

Watson, at the time, said CBS overbid. But after NBC won the Barcelona rights for \$401 million, Watson implied his earlier comments were intended to trick CBS into lowering its bid for the Summer Games.

Asked if he thought Watson's remarks were uncalled for, Pilson said Wednesday: "Art Watson can run his business and I'll run mine. You can ask him what happened to NBC's bid on major league baseball."

"Looking at the numbers, I think we're better off spending a billion dollars over four years than half a billion over two weeks."

Although Wednesday's agreement was approved unanimously in a conference call of the 26 club owners, many details have not been completed. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who wants to increase pay World Series games, said that matter remained to be negotiated.

CBS officials said day games would be considered, however they also said they were counting on baseball to improve the network's last-place, prime-time schedule.

Ueberroth described the bidding process as simple. On Monday, he sent the three networks a form, listing the different events they could bid for. The networks were offered the playoffs, World Series, All-Star Game and regular-season packages of 12 and 30 games.

Minico cruises past Madison, 73-51

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Those blue-collared workers known as the Minico Spartans put their collective nose to the grindstone early Wednesday night and ground down the young Madison Bobcats 73-51.

The Spartans, collecting their first Gem State Conference win after two losses, used early pressure to force a succession of Bobcats turnovers and four of those led directly to layups as Minico racked up an 18-4 lead in the first six minutes and never trailed.

The Bobcats, off to an 0-2 start, played a lot of the game with four sophomores and a sophomore on the floor and that inexperience allowed the canny Spartan veterans like Dan Poulton and Peter Dexter to do some pocket picking throughout. Meanwhile, the plain hard workers like Eric Miller, who enjoyed a 21-point night, helped the Spartans pretty well control the inside and pick up a

lot of putback points.

The quick start is becoming a trademark of the Spartans. Coach Craig Dexter noting "every game this year we've started well. Even against (No. 1 ranked) Skyline we bounced out 9-2. We certainly seem to come out ready to play."

Their turnovers were part of that, no question," Dexter continued, but I think we have to attribute some of those to their inexperience.

With that heady start, Minico generally held a double-digit lead but on three occasions, the young Bobcats fought into contention. But the overriding impression of the game was ebb and flow by both sides.

For instance, after holding a 28-14 lead with 5 minutes and 48 seconds left in the second quarter, Minico hit a two-minute scoring lull and Mad-

Boys' basketball

son climbed back to within 28-22 as sophomore Clay Andersen hit a three-pointer and then a jumper off transition.

Madison's offense subsided just as suddenly and Minico, with Milor getting four quick points and Poulton hitting two of his 30 points, helped rebuild the margin to 42-27 by intermission.

Andersen started the second half with seven points and Ashley hit a field goal to trim the deficit to 10 again but after Minico hit the last four points of the third quarter, the Spartans were home free.

The win squared Minico's season record at 2-2.

Madison's sophomores ran off with the opener 67-43.

Madison's sophomores ran off with the opener 67-43.

Madison's sophomores ran off with the opener 67-43.

Status unclear for Idaho football player testing positive for steroids

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho football player declared ineligible by the NCAA after testing positive for steroids will not be allowed to return to regular season competition unless the NCAA restores his eligibility, Athletic Director Gary Hunter says.

The university has never publicly identified the player, although published reports have indicated he is sophomore defensive end Jim Routos.

"We have our own standards which we expect our student-athletes to meet," Hunter said Wednesday. "If the athlete still tests positive after 90 days, in all likelihood, he will not return to the institution."

Two Idaho players were banned from postseason competition after testing positive for steroids. Under NCAA policy, random testing is done at schools taking part in postseason competition. Six Idaho starters and six non-starters were picked at random for testing.

It was the second time Big Sky

football players were declared ineligible after NCAA testing. The first came before Nevada-Reno's 1985 playoff game against Georgia Southern, when two Wolf Pack players were dropped after drug tests.

Two Idaho players, not identified by the school, were banned just before Idaho's Division I-AA semifinal game against Furman. Furman won, 38-7, eliminating top-ranked Idaho from the I-AA national championship.

Several newspapers have identified the two as Greg Hale, a senior offensive lineman, and Routos.

Neither Hale nor Routos played in the Furman game.

Hale, 6-3 and 280 pounds, was named to the Big Sky Conference all-conference team. Routos, 6-2 and 230, received honorable mention all-conference honors.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said the Big Sky has no drug policy of its own, because the nine member institutions have differing policies. Likewise, the schools take different approaches to drug testing, because of advice from legal

counsel, he said.

"We are disappointed in the results, naturally," said Stephenson. "It points out that there is a problem."

He said on a national basis, the NCAA drug-testing policy produces only 1 percent positive results.

"It points out the need for an ongoing drug education policy, which most institutions' already have in place," he said.

Stephenson said the NCAA policy is to declare an individual ineligible not an institution.

The school or player after a 90-day waiting period can ask for retesting. If the second tests do not show positive, Stephenson said the school can ask the NCAA Eligibility Committee to restore eligibility.

"We can't do anything in less than 90 days," Hunter said, and said he was optimistic the second round of tests would be clean.

"These are good men who made a big mistake (in using steroids), he said. "We can only hope that it is not damaging to them sometime in the future."

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Dec. 15.

Basketball

College

Montana 86, Montana Tech 53

Wyoming 81, Colorado 68

Houston 75, Toledo 58

Florida St. 87, South Alabama 82

Vanderbilt 93, Auburn 77

DePaul 120, American U. 85

Indiana 105, Ark.-Little Rock 77

Iowa 102, Cent. Florida 68

Ohio St. 103, Nebraska 76

Wisconsin 89, Denver 39

Georgetown 91, Oral Roberts 75

Syracuse 135, U.S. International 93

Prep boys

Minico 73, Madison 51

Jerome JV 66, Haisson 47

Idaho Falls 87, Bonneville 86

Pentello 56, Blackfoot 54

Skyline 57, Rigby 50

NBA

Boston 112, Utah 104

New Jersey 118, L.A. Lakers 113, 0T

Charlotte 115, Indiana 106

Atlanta 103, Philadelphia 96

Milwaukee 119, Detroit 110

Miami 89, L.A. Clippers 88

Sportslate

PREP GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Idaho Falls 50, Haisson 39

Jerome 50, 7-30 pm

Idaho Falls 50, Bonneville 50

Skyline 57, Rigby 50

Idaho Falls 50, Bonneville 50

Idaho Falls 50, Bonneville 50

Idaho Falls 50, Bonneville 50

Idaho Falls 50, Bonneville 50

Idaho Falls 50, Bonneville 50

Idaho Falls 50, Bonneville 50

Idaho Falls 50, Bonneville 50

Idaho Falls 50, Bonneville 50

Idaho Falls 50, Bonneville 50

Expansion team Miami Heat wins 1st game of the season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The expansion Miami Heat won its first NBA game ever, ending a record 17-game losing streak Wednesday night by beating the Los Angeles Clippers 89-88 behind Pat Cummings and Jon Sundvold.

Sundvold scored 14 points and Cummings 15, the bulk of them in the second half as the Heat built a 12-point lead, then held off the Clippers in the final two minutes.

Grant Long and Billy Thompson also scored 15 points for the Heat, whose 52-week losing streak began at the hands of the Clippers on Nov. 5. The 17-game drought was the longest in league history from the start of the season.

The streak was three games short of tying the record for most consecutive losses in a season, 20, by the Philadelphia 76ers in 1972-73. The longest losing streak ever was 24 games over two seasons by the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1981-82 and 1982-83.

Danny Manning and Quintin Dineley helped the Clippers fight back from a deficit that reached 72-60 late in the third quarter. Manning had nine of his 23 points in the fourth quarter and Dineley even, including a three-point play with 5:02 left to pull the Clippers within 81-77.

NBA New Jersey 118 Los Angeles 113

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Rookie Chris Morris' 3-point shot with three seconds to go sent the game into overtime where New Jersey's defense gave the Nets a 118-113 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night.

The Lakers twice turned the ball over in the overtime on 23-second violations. The Nets, who trailed through most of the game, were led by Roy Hinson's 31 points and Buck Williams' 22 points and 13 rebounds.

Trailing 110-108 in overtime, the Nets took the lead when Hinson sank two free throws and John Bagley hit a 15-foot jumper. After James Worthy hit one of two free throws with 1:41 remaining, Williams tipped in a missed shot to give the Nets a 114-111 lead.

Magic Johnson's two free throws were matched by the Nets' Dennis Hopson. Hinson then iced the win with two free throws.

Johnson had 35 points and Worthy 25 for the Lakers. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, making his final regular-season visit to the Brendan Byrne Arena, scored five points in 28 minutes.

Boston 112 Utah 104

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Ainge scored 22 points and Robert Parish added 21 while grabbing 15 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 112-104 victory over the Utah Jazz.

It was only Boston's second win in its last six games. After building a large first-half lead, the Celtics withstood a late charge for their 18th consecutive Boston Garden victory over the Jazz since they joined the NBA as the New Orleans entry in 1974.

A 3-point shot by Ainge broke a 13-13 tie and began a 24-5 Boston surge. The Celtics widened the advantage to as much as 21 points, 43-22, before the Jazz closed within 59-48 at halftime on nine points by John Stockton.

Ainge scored 13 points to give Boston an 89-75 lead going into the final quarter before the Jazz pulled within 102-96. After Kevin McHale and Stockton exchanged free throws, Dennis Johnson scored his only points of the night on a pair of jumpers and the Celtics breezed to the finish.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 27 points. Stockton and Thurl Bailey had 22 each, one more than Darrell Griffith. McHale finished with 19 points.

Reggie Lewis 13 and Brian Shaw 12 for Boston.

Milwaukee 119 Detroit 110

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Terry Cummings scored seven of his 19 points in the final 4:04 and the Milwaukee Bucks converted 22 Detroit turnovers into 17 points to beat the Pistons 119-110 Wednesday night.

A basket by Bill Laimbeer gave Detroit a 98-97 lead with 6:45 remaining. But Jay Humphries, who led the Bucks with 21, hit a basket. Jack Sikma sank two free throws and Cummings converted a three-point play for a 104-98 Milwaukee lead.

The Bucks led the rest of the way. Detroit committed 13 turnovers in the first half, resulting in 18 Milwaukee points. The Pistons shot 80 percent in the first quarter, hitting their first seven shots and 16 of 20 for the period. But the Bucks forced four turnovers, converting them into six points, and Detroit led only 37-32 going into the second period.

Milwaukee tied the score at 39 on a Ricky Pierce basket. With Humphries scoring eight points and Sidney Moncrief hitting six, the Bucks outscored Detroit 26-17 in their biggest lead, 65-56, before Adrian Dantley's jumper closed it to 65-

58 at halftime. The Pistons opened the third quarter with a 20-12 run to take a 78-77 lead. But Pierce scored 10 points, including a three-point play at the buzzer, in a run that gave Milwaukee an 89-88 lead going into the final period. Dantley led Detroit with 22 points.

Atlanta 103 Philadelphia 96

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 30 points as the Atlanta Hawks snapped a two-game homecourt losing streak with a 103-96 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night. The Hawks broke a 73-73 deadlock on a Reggie Thous basket with 2:56 left in the third quarter and led the rest of the way.

Atlanta never trailed after putting together a 12-0 run at the end of the first half to take a 56-49 halftime lead, a run sparked by Glenn Rivers. Rivers, who scored all 10 of his points in the second quarter, hit two free throws with 30 seconds left in the half, had a steal and layup with three seconds left and then hit two more free throws one second before halftime.

Philadelphia managed only two ties in the second half, the first at 68 and then again at 73. Moses Malone added 22 points and

Thous 16 for the Hawks. Charles Barkley led the Sixers with 26 points, Mike Gminski added 18 and Hersey Hawkins 19. Philadelphia cut the lead to 83-79 on two free throws by Barkley with 11:45 left in the game, but Malone countered with two jumpers for Atlanta and the Sixers never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

Charlotte 115 Indiana 106

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kelly Tripucka scored 28 of his 40 points in the second half, leading Charlotte to a 115-106 victory over the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night. Reggie Miller's baseline layup with 4:37 left gave Indiana a 99-98 edge before the Hornets scored eight straight points, capped by Tripecka's jumper that gave Charlotte a 106-99 lead with 2:38 left.

A reverse layup by Kurt Rambis at the buzzer gave the Hornets a 66-48 halftime lead. Tim Kemp, who scored 21 points, hit two free throws with 7:50 left in the third quarter, giving Charlotte its largest lead of 69-55.

Wayman Tadale and Rick Smith paced Indiana with 19 points each. Miller and Herb Williams added 16 apiece. Robert Reid scored 18 for the Hornets.

Georgetown hands Oral Roberts its 6th straight loss, 91-75

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Charles Smith and Jaren Jackson each scored 23 points and No. 5 Georgetown, withstanding a second-half rally, beat Oral Roberts 91-75 Wednesday night, the Titans' sixth straight loss.

The Hoyas, 5-0, held a 49-41 second-half lead. But Oral Roberts got 12 points from Greg Sutton in a 32-16 burst that cut the margin to 65-60. Georgetown then got two baskets from Dwayne Bryant in a 10-1 run that tipped the lead to 75-64 with 7:01 remaining.

Oral Roberts, 2-7, got no closer than nine points the rest of the way. Alonzo Mourning scored 10 points for the Hoyas, who led from the outset in their first game this season against an NCAA Division I school.

Sutton led Oral Roberts with 25 points and Howard Suggs had 12. The Titans entered the contest averaging 97 points per game. Georgetown got nine points from Jackson in taking a 15-2 lead. A three-point play by forward John Turner made it 23-7. Georgetown led 45-31 at halftime.

Smith scored 17 points in the first half, making eight of nine shots, and had six assists. The Titans made as many turnovers as they did field goals, 12, in the first half and shot only 26 percent from the floor.

Florida State 87 South Alabama 82

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — George McCloud scored 30 points and Tony Dawson added 25 for 12th-ranked Florida State, which had to rally in the last four minutes to beat South Alabama 87-82 Wednesday night.

Janie Lewis hit a 3-pointer with 4:48 left to give South Alabama its first lead of the game, 73-71. Neal Smith's layup made it 75-71.

The Seminoles, 5-0, regained the lead for keeps at 77-76 when Derrick Mitchell drove the baseline for a layup with 2:53 to play.

The 87 points was Florida State's lowest output of the season and marked the second time the Seminoles were held under 100 points.

Florida State defeated Stetson last Friday 91-74.

Ohio State 102 Nebraska 76

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tony White scored 21 points, Jay Burson 20 and Jerry Francis 18 as No. 14 Ohio State broke open a close game late in the first half to defeat Nebraska 102-76 Wednesday night.

Nebraska, down 40-31 early, drew to within 49-41 on a 3-point basket by Ray Richardson with 3:29 left in the half. But Ohio State scored 12 of the next 13 points, with Burson scoring six, to lead 52-45 at the half. The Cornhuskers got no closer the rest of the game.

Pete Manning scored 17 points, Richardson 13 and Rich King and Clifford Seales 10 each for Nebraska, 4-3.

Iowa 102 Central Florida 68

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — B.J. Armstrong scored 21 points and Roy Marble added 20 to lead No. 4 Iowa to a 102-68 romp over Central Florida

Wednesday night. Iowa improved its record to 8-0 while Central Florida dropped to 0-4.

The Hawkeyes led 61-28 at halftime and never looked back in the second half, leading 94-60 with just under six minutes to play.

Armstrong, who along with Marble had 15 points in the first half, showed no ill effects from a hip spasm that limited him to just six points — 12 below his average — in Iowa's 86-71 victory earlier this week over Jackson State.

Syracuse 135 U.S. International 93

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Matt Roe tied his team record with six 3-point baskets and scored 21 points as No. 3 Syracuse thrashed U.S. International 135-93 Wednesday night.

Roe hit six of seven long-range baskets in matching the record he set last season against Texas-San Antonio. The Orangemen hit 10 3-pointers to surpass the team mark of six set against Texas-San Antonio. Roe, who scored 22 points in the

first half, hit three 3-pointers as Syracuse opened with a 23-5 burst.

Syracuse, 9-0, led 70-48 at the half, a school record for points in the first half of a game. The old mark of 69 was set against Siena in 1975. The record for a half is 75 in the second half that Sienna game, in which Syracuse finished with a school record 144 points.

Wyoming 81 Colorado 68

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming, led by Reggie Fox with 19 points, took over in the second half Wednesday to beat Colorado, 81-68. Colorado, 3-5, opened the tempo during the first half, jumping to a 10-0 lead early and allowing Wyoming to get only to within T point through the rest of the half.

After allowing Colorado to take a 36-32 lead at halftime, however, the Cowboys used their defense and transition game to overtake the Buffalo.

Wyoming, 5-3, took its first lead of the game early in the second half, when the Cowboys went on a 12-0

scoring spree that started when Fox hit two free throws and ended with a 44-36 Wyoming advantage.

The Cowboys' defense held Colorado scoreless until the 15:43 mark in the second half, and Robyn Davis, who scored 14 points before he fouled out with 4:28 to play, helped by hitting nine consecutive shots to give Wyoming a 59-45 lead with 8:40 to play.

The victory marked Wyoming's third consecutive win over Colorado, led by Shaun Vandiver with 20 points, and the Cowboys' third consecutive defeat of the Buffalo at Laramie's Arena-Auditorium.

Montana Tech 53 Missoula 46

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — John Reckard and Wayne Tinkle scored 16 points each to lead Montana to an 86-53 victory over Montana Tech in college basketball Wednesday night.

Montana of the Big Sky Conference improved to 5-3, while Montana Tech, an NAIA school in the Frontier Conference, fell to 3-6. Wednesday's game was the first time the two schools had met on the basketball court.

Minico tops Pocatello in Gem State Conference dual meet

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Pins by Roy Villaseor, Alan Johnson, Saul Mata and Dee Armstrong led Minico to a 39-23 victory over Pocatello in a Gem State Conference and Region III wrestling dual meet Wednesday night.

Minico, now 2-0 in Region III, faces a showdown with Highland in Rupert next Tuesday, probably with the regular-season regional championship at stake.

The Indians dropped three of the first four matches and the Spartans, who will participate in the Magic Valley Wrestling tournament this weekend in Jerome, racked up their fourth dual win in five tries this season.

Prep wrestling

Minico's junior varsity also won 27-24.

- Minico 29, Pocatello 23
- 135 — Villaseor, M. pinned Spath 4:34
- 125 — Adams, M. pinned Spath 4:34
- 119 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 115 — Adams, M. pinned Villaseor 3:10
- 111 — Wain, P. pinned Adams 2:15
- 107 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 103 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 99 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 95 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 91 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 87 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 83 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 79 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 75 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 71 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 67 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 63 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 59 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 55 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 51 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 47 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 43 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 39 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 35 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 31 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 27 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31
- 23 — Spath, P. pinned Adams 5:31

Twin Falls wins 1 dual in 4 matches

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls won one of four dual meets in a four-match series here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Bruins beat Filer 60-42 and lost to Jerome 37-27. On Tuesday, Twin Falls lost to Meridian 49-45 and to Boise 36-25.

Tuesday's matches

- Meridian 49, Twin Falls 45
- 135 — Kline, M. pinned Adams 7:12
- 125 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 119 — Matthews, M. pinned Adams 12:12
- 115 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 111 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 107 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 103 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 99 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 95 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 91 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 87 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 83 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 79 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 75 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 71 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 67 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 63 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 59 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 55 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 51 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 47 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 43 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 39 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 35 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 31 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 27 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 23 — Tucker, T. pinned Adams 12:12

one of four dual meets in a four-match series here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Bruins beat Filer 60-42 and lost to Jerome 37-27. On Tuesday, Twin Falls lost to Meridian 49-45 and to Boise 36-25.

Wednesday's matches

- Twin Falls 60, Filer 12
- 135 — Schick, F. pinned Adams 12:12
- 125 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 119 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 115 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 111 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 107 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 103 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 99 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 95 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 91 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 87 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 83 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 79 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 75 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 71 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 67 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 63 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 59 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 55 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 51 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 47 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 43 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 39 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 35 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 31 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 27 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12
- 23 — Baker, T. pinned Adams 12:12

Boise 36, Twin Falls 25

BOISE — Boise pinned Twin Falls 36-25 Wednesday night.

Boise, 7-1, pinned Twin Falls, 2-3, 12-12.

Coaches

Continued from Page D1. —turnovers to win the game, Thompson said. "Some years you may have a team that can press full-court and really go after it the whole game. Other years the talent may allow only four or five minutes, but the game will still be decided by your ability to create turnovers."

And on the offensive end? "We pretty well push the ball up the floor," he said. "I believe that whenever you create turnovers on defense — steal passes or take the ball away on the dribble — to place the other team at the most disadvantage you have to score quickly."

"During different years it was my intention at Kimberly to work more on the rebounding, fast break," he continued. "But we didn't in the years Randy was with me there."

George Arross, formerly the athletic director at Kimberly, has worked with all three men.

run the ball up the floor. To me, the real bit similarity in every one of them is they are interested in players being good citizens first. They all want people they can be proud of on and off the floor.

Close friends, each must overcome a different set of obstacles on the road to success.

Thompson is trying to deliver a state-enricher team to fans who are used to winning. His objective lies in making whatever adjustments are necessary to realize the most from what he calls, "untapped potential."

"I haven't really felt that (pressure) yet," Thompson said. "First of all as an older coach I've steered myself and that part doesn't really concern me that much."

Legitimate contention is likely a year away for Potter, who inherits a green team that went 5-17 last year.

at the wrong time. The inexperience showed."

Compared to Potter — a softball teammate during the summer — Kelsey has an abundance of upperclassmen, but it's been more than a decade since Trojans captured a qualifier for the state tournament.

Learning how to win may be this year's lesson, and the early schedule isn't helping.

"We've opened up pretty tough," Kelsey said. "First Shoshone and then Jerome. But the kids are working hard. They unanimously wanted to practice on Saturday and the attitude is good."

If you believe the poll, Gooding should finish a close third behind Pilsner in conference play, but well back of defending district champ Declu. Kimberly and Wendell figure to battle for fifth seeding at district.

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Vikings, Bengals dominate selection of Pro Bowl teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings and Cincinnati Bengals, who at times in this season of inconsistency, appeared to be the NFL's most dominant teams, demonstrated that by putting the most players on the NFC and AFC Pro Bowl squads.

The 10-5 Vikings, who lost their chance at the NFC Central title by losing in Green Bay last week, had nine players on their division's team while the Bengals, 11-4, led the AFC with seven.

The Pro Bowl squad also indicated that another barrier is continuing to break down.

Of the four quarterbacks selected, two are black — Randall Cunningham of the Philadelphia Eagles, who will start for the NFC and Warren Moon of the Houston Oilers, the backup for the AFC behind Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason.

Esiason and Moon beat out the two AFC perennialists, Denver's John Elway and Miami's Dan Marino.

"The guys that made it are very deserving," said Marino, whose team is 6-9. "I've struggled some, and we haven't won that much. The other guys deserve to go."

The teams were selected by a vote of the players and coaches.

Minnesota's representatives include six starters, including four on offense — defensive linemen Chris Doleman and Keith Millard, cornerback Carl Lee and safety Joey Browner. The other starters are wide receiver Anthony Carter and tackle Gary Zimmerman, and the subs include quarterbacks Wade Wilson, linebacker Scott Studwell and tight end Steve Jordan.

The Bengals have five starters — Esiason, wide receiver Eddie Brown, guard Max Montoya, nose tackle Tim Krumir and tackle Anthony Munoz. The other Bengals include tight end Rodney Holman and punning back James Brooks.

There are five rookies on the team, four on the AFC squad.

Keith Jackson of Philadelphia is the AFC starter at tight end. The AFC rookies are John Stephens, a starter at running back; safety Erik McMillan of the New York Jets; special teamer Rufus Porter of Seattle and kick returner Tim Brown of the Los Angeles Raiders.

The AFC team also features the

first brother act in history, guard Bruce Matthews of Houston and his brother Clay, a Cleveland linebacker.

Linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, meanwhile, continued his string of having made it in each of his eight years in the league.

But linebacker Harry Carson missed out on a chance to become the first player ever to make it 10 times. Carson, who has announced his retirement but said he might reconsider, has been on injured reserve the past four weeks.

Taylor was the only player selected from the 10-5 Giants, within a game of clinching the NFC East. By contrast, 4-10-1 Kansas City, beaten 28-12 by the Giants last week, have three — defensive backs Alfred Lewis and Darryl Cherry and linebacker Dino Hackett.

The AFC team includes wide receivers Brown and Al Ton of the Jets as starters with Houston's Drew Hill and Mark Clayton of Miami in reserve.

Munoz and the Colts' Chris Hinton are the starting tackles, backed up by Tunch Ikin of Pittsburgh.

Briefly in Sports

University of Idaho signs junior college football players

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has announced signing three junior college football players to letters of intent to play at the Big Sky Conference school next season.

The players signed Wednesday included wide receiver Brandy Harris from Los Angeles Valley Junior College, linebacker Jimmy Lee Jacobs Jr. from Porterville Junior College in California and punter Joe Carrasco from Walla Walla Community College in Washington.

Wednesday was the first day for NCAA teams to sign junior college players to letters of intent.

Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson said Harris is the eighth player since 1982 to come to the Moscow school from Los Angeles Valley. He is the sixth wide receiver, and four who came before rank among the top nine in career receiving at Idaho.

The Vandals used a powerful passing game keyed by junior quarterback John Friesz this season to advance to their second straight Big Sky championship and the semifinals of this year's NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Harris, from Lawndale, Calif., caught 19 passes for 318 yards this season. The 5-foot 8-inch, 165-pound receiver also rushed 15 times for 142 yards and one touchdown, and returned 16 punts for an average of 7.6 yards and 14 kickoff returns for an average of 24.9 yards.

Jacobs, who sat out this season at Porterville, was a tight end as a freshman but moved to inside linebacker as a sophomore. The Tulsa, Okla., native was first-team all-conference in that position and the team's most valuable defensive player. Gilbertson said Jacobs, who is 6-1 and 210 pounds, runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds.

The 5-10, 165-pound Carrasco is from Burbank, Wash. He averaged 41.6 yards per kick this season for Walla Walla and was named first-team all-Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

was baseball's highest-paid player this past season with earnings of \$2.34 million, the New York Times reported in its Tuesday edition.

Smith was one of 12 players who earned \$2 million or more, according to a study conducted by the Times, which also showed only 82 players made the minimum salary of \$62,500. The salary information was obtained from management and player sources, the newspaper said.

Smith's total came from his salary and pro-rated share of his signing bonus.

New York Mets catcher Gary Carter was No. 2 on the list with earnings of \$2,298,572.

The New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals were the only teams with two players among the \$2-million earners, the Times said. Yankees Don Mattingly and Jack Clark were tied for 10th with Dale Murphy of Atlanta, each earning \$2 million.

The Royals had George Brett, eighth with \$2,019,460, and Willie Wilson, ninth with \$2,000,761.

Ali denies surrogate imitated his voice in phone conversations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali denied Wednesday that any surrogate imitating his voice had taken his place in numerous telephone conversations with senators, congressional aides and journalists this year.

"I've been making the calls," Ali told a news conference on the east steps of the Capitol.

Ali specifically denied that his attorney, Richard M. Hirschfeld, had impersonated him in any calls, though he acknowledged in a handwritten statement that the lawyer had arranged several telephone conversations between himself and several members of Congress, then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III, and others.

A three-part story published Sunday through Tuesday by The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution questioned the authenticity of the calls and quoted associates of both Ali and Hirschfeld as saying the attorney is able to imitate the former champion's voice.

The newspaper did not say that Hirschfeld was the one who made the calls, however.

Georgia football coach resigns, will consider political career

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Vince Dooley resigned as football coach at the University of Georgia on Wednesday after a quarter century spent transforming the school from also-ran to traditional power.

It is certainly no secret that I have considered for the past several years a change in careers," Dooley said.

He answered speculation about a political career by saying: "I have several possibilities which interest me, including opportunities in business as well as a long-standing interest in the politics of this state."

Dooley said he would not decide his future until after the Bulldogs' Jan. 1 Gator Bowl game against Michigan State.

University President Charles Knapp said he had accepted Dooley's offer to remain as athletic director until a new coach is appointed. Dooley's resignation as coach is effective Jan. 2.

"As you can imagine this is the most difficult and painful decision I and my family have ever made," Dooley said in his resignation letter, which he read at a news conference held jointly with Knapp.

Dooley said he made his decision on Dec. 1 and decided to announce it now because he could not "in good conscience" participate in recruiting new players.

Knapp said he had appointed a search committee to screen coaching candidates.

"I have asked the committee to move speedily in recommending candidates to me from which I can select a new football coach," Knapp said.

"As soon as a new football coach is chosen, I will move expeditiously to appoint a search committee to recommend a new athletic director to me."

Knapp said the search committee, headed by Athens banker Bob Bishop, would begin work Thursday.

Georgia assistant head coach George Haffner, who was hired as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach in 1980, Georgia Southern coach Erik Russell and North Carolina State coach Dick Sheridan were among those mentioned as Dooley's successor.

Dooley, who began his head coaching career at Georgia in 1964 and won 200 games in 25 years, has been removed all season to be considering retirement from coaching and contemplating a political career.

"I, for one, hope Coach Dooley will run for governor," said Lt. Gov. Zell Miller, the only announced candidate. "His candidacy would be one of the best things to happen in Georgia politics in many years. I think he would run well — about like Herschel Walker (who won a Heisman Trophy at Georgia) with fourth and goal to go."

Miller, a Democrat, is expected to be joined by a crowd of Democratic and Republican candidates.

"It's obvious I'm not a politician," Dooley said. "However, I do have a

strong interest in government and history. Before I would consider it to run for governor, I would go around the state, talk to people — more importantly, listen to them — and find out what the issues are.

"Then I'll see if it's a possibility for me," he said.

As for when he would decide, Dooley replied:

"I think I have a deadline here in early February to leave as athletic director. Then I'll think of the future and should make a decision within a reasonably short time, he said.

There also had been reports that the uncertainty of Dooley's plans were hurting Georgia's recruiting. Colleges and universities can begin signing high school seniors to scholarships beginning Feb. 8.

Before Dooley's news conference, Haffner said he was "only thinking about getting the team ready to play football" and was "shocked" by reports of Dooley's planned resignation.

Russell, an assistant at Georgia under Dooley for 17 years whose team will play Furman for the NCAA Division I-AA national championship at Pensacola, Fla., Saturday night, said he had not been contacted and did not know what he would do if offered the job.

Dooley took over a Georgia program which had won only 10 games in three previous seasons and led the Bulldogs to a 7-3-1 record in 1964, including a 7-0 victory over Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl.

Ozzie Smith was highest-paid baseball player, newspaper reports

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith

Missouri hires new football coach to break string of losing seasons

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Bob Stull, credited with reviving Texas-El Paso's dismal football program in three seasons, was hired Wednesday to pull Missouri from a string of five straight losing seasons.

Stull, 43, was given a five-year contract at a base salary of \$85,000 a year.

"We feel fortunate to have the opportunity to hire an outstanding football coach like Bob Stull," Athletic Director Dick Tambura said at an afternoon news conference.

His background and credentials more than qualify him for this position. When he was here in Columbia for his interview, everyone who met him was most impressed with his presentation and enthusiastic about making him our top candidate," Tambura said.

Stull replaces Woody Widenhofer, who was pressured into resigning last month after failing to post a winning record in four seasons. Missouri last had a winning record, 7-5, in 1983 and was 12-31-1 under Widenhofer.

Stull's name surfaced even before

Widenhofer's departure, but he apparently did not settle on Missouri until after he interviewed Sunday for the opening at Stanford.

Stull was named to the Missouri post just hours after workmen removed Widenhofer's nameplate from the football office door and his portrait from the press lounge in the athletic department.

Stull took over at UTEP in 1985 after the Miners went 1-10 under Bill Young. After posting 4-8 and 7-4 records his first two years, Stull led UTEP to a 10-2 record, its best in the school's history, and a berth in the Independence Bowl against Southern Mississippi this year. The Miners also set a school scoring mark of 35 points per game in 1988.

Stull, a native of Davenport, Iowa, has previous experience in the Big Eight Conference, where he was a center at Kansas State in the mid-1960s. He previously coached two years at Massachusetts, where he was 10-12. Before becoming a head coach, he was an assistant for more than a dozen years with Don James at Kent State and Washington, a

graduate assistant at Kansas State from 1969-70 and a defensive coordinator at Duquesne (Iowa) High in 1968-69.

Stull received a base salary of about \$85,000 at UTEP and about \$52,000 in broadcast income for a total package of about \$110,000 this year.

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Incidents threaten to ruin bonus muzzleloader hunt

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BLISS — Slob hunting again is threatening to ruin what should be one of Idaho's bonus fur hunts of the year, according to conservation officers of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

A succession of incidents in the Unit 45 deprecation muzzleloader hunt has virtually put the populace of the area under siege and is creating considerable damage to private and public lands, the officers say.

The hunt was approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in response to a growing problem of big game deprecation in the unit caused by an increasing resident herd and compounded by migration of mountain deer during the winter.

For the past three years the department has tried to harass deer away from private lands and haystacks through archery hunt-

ing. While that was effective to a degree, the sheer growth of deer numbers dictated some reduction was necessary.

The department did not want the area flooded with centerfire rifle shooters because of populated areas.

But since the hunt opened, conservation officers have encountered a numbers of problems.

Improper tagging of deer in previous situations where the hunter is shooting something early but holding higher options open to take something bigger later.

Heavy erosion-producing destruction of fragile public and private range lands through unauthorized use of off-road vehicles during times of soft, muddy conditions. Hundreds of acres have been packed already.

(The Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management has installed an off-road ban on all vehicles in the area.)

Corresponding use of off-road vehicles,

cycles and four-wheel drive pick-ups largely for harassing and driving game animals.

Shooting from motorized vehicles and across public roads.

Use of shotguns by hunters who don't want to buy muzzleloaders or the use of centerfire rifles and pistols, all in direct violation of the muzzleloader restrictions.

Conservation Officer Steve Agte, one who has served a warrant on patrol in the area, has found the whole thing disgusting.

"These are not the true dyed-in-the-wool muzzleloaders, the ones who are going to the sportsmen meetings and hunting the right way. It's the slob hunter again who is giving the muzzleloader a black eye. They (slob hunters) are coming out of the wood work because this hunt offers them an easy kill," he said.

Agte said he issued several improper tagging citations over the weekend and added improper tagging is simply a blatant intent

to overkill by the hunter.

Larry Smith, another conservation officer located in Glens Ferry, has borne the brunt of the enforcement attempt and complaints. He received several complaints at home Sunday, the most serious concerning shooting across a public road very nearly adjacent to a ranch house.

"The real problem is greed," Agte says. "The game's there, it's easy to locate and all that brings out the worst in these, what I call, pseudo-muzzleloaders."

One response by the department to these violations would be elimination of the hunt, but that would not answer the landowner complaints and the serving of the legitimate hunter.

The department could hire hunters to go in and trim the deer to livable numbers but would prefer that legitimate hunters have the opportunity and benefit of seeking out the game.

The department could return the area to archery, which produced very few of the problems encountered now.

It also could resort to a controlled-hunt drawing system in which hunters would have a specified number of days — five days to a week — in which to fill his tag or leave it open. This would restrict the "kill now, hunt trophies later" aspects now employed.

There is no doubt that something must be done. The situation there is intolerable now and becoming more so almost every week-end," says Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator for the department.

Some relief might be possible if the land became frozen and more impervious to the off-road vehicular onslaught. But total relief would occur if hunters left their mechanized vehicles on the roads. Under the BLM decree, it is illegal to leave the public highway within the hunting area for any reason.

Biologists study fish populations in Box Canyon Springs

JEROME — Biologists from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have been studying the fish population in Box Canyon Springs and found spawning trout during both the spring and fall periods.

A private fish hatchery proposed in the lower canyon prompted these studies to determine the need to screen intakes to the hatchery and build fish passage facilities.

The fish are surveyed by use of electroshocking equipment and the latest sample turned up 81 rainbow trout and 15 sculpin in a 200-foot section of the spring.

About 30 percent of the trout were ready for fall spawning. Some of the sculpin were the rare Shoshone subspecies, which is listed as a species of special concern in Idaho because of low numbers and unique habitat requirements. They are restricted primarily to some of the Thousand Springs.

Box Canyon Springs is the 11th largest spring in the United States, is classified as a unique ecosystem by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and has been considered for national monument status in the past.

It is located on the north side of the Snake River, about a mile downstream from Banbury Hot Springs Resort. Since it is mostly surrounded



Stu Murrell

by private land, access has been limited and many local people have never seen this spectacular formation in Region 4.

Although unique and spectacular, Box Canyon Springs is only one of several springs flowing into Snake River in Magic Valley. The Thousand Springs complex is probably the best known and most viewed of these springs. It has also been very heavily developed for fish propagation and hydroelectric generation.

The constant temperature (56 to 58 degrees) consistent flow and purity of the water flowing out of the Snake Plain aquifer provide nearly ideal conditions for trout.

Many commercial and public hatcheries take advantage of these ideal conditions. It comes as no surprise that wild trout also use these springs for spawning areas. Many provide the spawning and nursery areas critical to maintain the trout fishery in the Snake River.

The recent studies on Box Canyon Springs confirm that it, as well as

others, provide spawning and rearing areas for trout which live much of the year in Snake River. One unexpected finding from this study was that large numbers of rainbow trout are spawning in these springs in the fall.

Rainbows are traditionally spring spawners. Fall-spawning rainbows are probably the result of escapees from the many hatcheries along the Snake River.

Hatchery personnel have selected various strains so they have some fish spawning throughout the year to efficiently use their facilities and to provide a year-round supply of fish for the commercial market. These trout have continued to spawn in the fall after escaping from the hatcheries.

The presence of both spring and fall-spawning rainbow trout in Box Canyon Springs has increased its importance as a source of fish to populate Snake River.

Most springs entering the Snake in Magic Valley probably also support rainbow trout spawning in both the spring and fall.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



Photo courtesy of STU MURRELL

Fish and Game Commission employees survey fish using electroshocking equipment

Political Action Committee may surface out of Wildlife Congress

Public land users find idea of sportsmen PAC chilling

Hailed by many as the regeneration of sportsmen activism in politics and conservation, last month's Idaho Wildlife Congress is generating distrust from those groups that could "most feel its effects."

From Mack Neibaur, District 22 (Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Camas Counties) state representative, to the individuals who feel that the "multiple-use" concept in public land management should be profit motivated, it appears a real fear has developed over exactly what an army of 400,000 fishermen on the capitol steps in Boise might wrought.

It isn't that they weren't forewarned despite their vigorous protests to the contrary. In fact, this very corner told them in specific terms two days before the Congress convened in Boise that a very basic thrust from it would doubtlessly be formation of a potentially unstoppable political juggernaut that had sufficient depth and manpower to easily sweep aside any political parties or alignments this state could assemble against it.

When 800 people gave up the weekend to ponder these possibilities, the point was easily made.

Of course, since they claim not to have known anything about the congress before those 800 stealthily clanked into Boise and raised red for 48 hours, let them understand the invitation was based on the premise that all about came to help provide guidelines for the department to enhance and perpetuate wildlife resources through the next 50 years. That those delegates attending seized the opportunity to understand there were indeed a few votes represented there is strictly a by-product of politics, the very thing other public land users have exploited for years.

The protesters are deliberately omitting all reference to the guidelines toward management goals the delegates developed in two days of meetings. These of course centered on things good for wildlife, clean water, fewer roads, better timber sales in critical wildlife habitat, etc.

What the protesters are actually doing is telling for further reduction



Larry Hovey

of equal wildlife-oriented rights under multiple use.

It fully indicates that the livestock, timbering, political, etc., groups that use and exploit public lands had fallen into the trap of complacency and hadn't even bothered to cover their fannies by reading the sports pages.

It is truly said: eternal vigilance is the price of profit.

It is not that this corner doesn't fully believe in the multiple use concept. We do mightily. In fact, we believe in it more than the Forest Service, which has the expressed, publicly-announced mission to increase timber cutting through the remainder of the century — regardless of the expense to the tax payer who will make up the difference in loss from the Forest Service-incurred expenses for extraction (roads, etc.) against the competitive bidding process price the timber sale will generate.

We do mightily from the standpoint that we don't feel that Idaho livestockmen should be charged private pasturing fees for using Forest and BLM grazing lands even though the redempt program of Idaho on 75 percent cheaper forage does not exceed such gear-jarred societies as New Jersey and Florida. Or that many high mountain meadows this year were reduced to dust bowls because livestock were left too long on drought-withered vegetation.

Neibaur voiced his concerns in a letter to Jim Jones, the attorney general who knows much better than the majority of the people when it comes to initiatives.

"As vice chairman of the joint finance and appropriation committee, I am disturbed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's recent use of public funds to finance the organization of a private group for lobbying purposes," writes Neibaur to Jones. "I am further disturbed by the agency's apparent intent to continue using public funds to support the group

once it becomes active."

Great line, great concern. It fully reflects the same concern that should be felt for the money being spent to enforce seat belt laws and publishing, printing and enforcement of no-smoking laws and signs throughout the state.

And bringing its attention to a public servant who "lobbed" the public against a lottery initiative via press release and TV commercials is another nice, albeit paradoxical, touch.

All of those funds are a lot more "public" than the wildlife-specific funding of the department. Just where else does Neibaur think hunters and anglers want their money spent — on pro-abortion issues?

We know Rep. Neibaur well enough to know his naivete does not extend to the point that he hasn't seen other more publicly-funded bureaus in state hierarchy become more lobbyist and self-perpetuating advocate than public service oriented.

Best he check with some of the laws these bureaucrats have installed over legislative prerogative before hauling these points out.

Neibaur asks two questions of Jones at the end:

1. "Is it a violation of current state law for a state agency to use public funds, facilities and personnel to organize, promote and support a private group whose stated purposes is to lobby its private political agenda before the legislature?"

2. "If it is not currently illegal for state agency to use public money to organize or finance private lobbying activities, please provide me recommended language for legislation that would prohibit such use of public funds."

And there, dear hearts, is exactly where 800 fire-breathing outdoor activists could be riding high on a bunch of farmers and attorneys on the capitol steps in Boise — an arena in which they've enjoyed "ivory tower" status for 50 long.

Moving quickly now into new phases of this, one question that Rep. Neibaur might want to tackle is who is lobbying for whom and for what purpose?

See CONGRESS on Page D6

Commission works to determine extent of infection in bighorn sheep

SALMON (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Department personnel are working quickly to determine the extent of a bacterial infection in bighorn sheep populations in central Idaho.

Lloyd Oldenburg, the department's big game supervisor said Wednesday recent results from tests sent to a diagnostic veterinary lab confirm that four wild sheep and two domestic sheep have been infected with pasteurilla hemolitica, a bacteria that causes pneumonia in wild sheep.

It has hit one of the state's biggest herds, with one guide estimating there are at least 1,000 bighorn in the Salmon River herd.

The disease is usually, but not always, fatal. However, bighorn sheep that survive become carriers of the organism and pose a threat to the remaining sheep.

The department is working to determine the extent of the disease to stop it from spreading, Oldenburg said. Officials want to stop the disease before infected sheep wintering along the Salmon River return to summer

ranges and spread it further.

Oldenburg said test results for the organism were positive for two of three bighorn sheep found dead two weeks ago near Pine Creek, about 20 miles downriver from North Fork.

The third sheep had been mostly eaten by predators and could not be tested, he said.

Two other trapped bighorn sheep tested positive for the bacteria, Oldenburg said. The two domestic sheep tested were part of a domestic flock pastured near Pine Creek last summer.

Oldenburg said while the domestic sheep are suspect, there is no way to determine how the disease was introduced.

The organism is spread through animals' mucous fluids. Sheep touching mucus is a common method of transmission, Oldenburg said.

The organism, working with a naturally occurring lung worm carried by bighorn sheep, causes the animal's lungs to deteriorate, Oldenburg said.

Research on upper Boise River yields information on wild rainbow trout

By The Times-News

BOISE — A Fish and Game Department research study begun this May on the upper Boise River has yielded information on wild rainbow

trout in the river, according to Bob Rohrer, research biologist in charge of the project.

Results show that densities of wild rainbow trout were relatively low, the fish were vulnerable and harvest was high. An estimated 60 percent of the wild fish longer than eight inches was harvested by anglers this season.

This year's work was dedicated to the main stem of the river above Arrowrock Reservoir, a segment of the North Fork and some tributary streams.

Electroshocking, scuba and snorkel surveys of the streams were involved, trout were tagged and hundreds of anglers were contacted along the streams from Lucky Peak Reservoir near Boise to Atlanta, 70 miles upstream. Effort by anglers was highest in the section immediately above Arrowrock.

The number of wild rainbows above 12 inches was low, making up only about 1 percent of the total population. The largest wild rainbow

seen was about 16 inches and the largest bull trout was about 20 inches. Preliminary findings indicate the river could produce more 11-13 inch fish if harvest were limited.

Limited surveys were done in an area of the North Fork immediately above the confluence with the Middle Fork and within the Broadwater roadless area. Compared to a reared segment immediately upstream, wild rainbow densities were six times greater with 25 percent of the fish over 12 inches. No trout over 12 inches were seen in the reared section.

Rohrer reported that in one hole three trout were caught and released in 45 minutes, generating a feeling that the river was loaded with fish. But divers immediately following the anglers found there were only five trout in the pool.

These fish were just as easy to catch as were the cutthroat in the Salmon River, Rohrer said, and the potential for fishing out the stream is high.

The proposed Twin Springs dam would flood this pristine native rainbow fishery as well as a portion of Sheep Creek, which is a major producer of rainbow trout for the Boise River system.

The study of the fishery resource in the drainage and angler use by area residents will provide useful data in considering impacts of the proposed dam.

An objective of the study was to assess the hatchery stocking program in the middle fork with results showing food returns to the creek but that more frequent stocking of trout may increase the harvest just above Arrowrock. Pressure is heavy in the area because about 35 percent of Idaho's population lives within two hours driving time.

Kokanee will be introduced in Lucky Peak Reservoir next year. Researchers will gather baseline data on plankton, the food base for kokanee, prior to the release.

This year electrofishing and other preliminary studies were completed on the bass population in the reservoir.

Study of scale samples during winter laboratory time will reveal the age of the fish relative to size, giving biologists an estimate of how long it takes for a trout to grow to a given size.

This information will help determine the growth potential of rainbow in the Middle and North forks of the Boise River.

Christmas gift suggestions for any avid fisherman

It's that time of year, ladies. The angler in your camp has that nagging look. He has trapped himself and frustrated you and the family he keeps saying, "I don't need anything for Christmas" or "whatever you get will be fine."

It is tempting to give us a Kmart fruitcake, isn't it? At least it's symbolic.

You and the kids, not to mention his mom, best buddy, dad or the crew at the office want to treat the guy. He deserves a well-merited of the time-of-the-year gift situation.

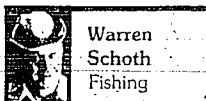
He fishes, right? But you don't or you aren't into it like religion and, besides, he says "I got everything I need and I don't need anything."

Don't mistrust him. He said needs. He wants a lot more than needs.

A guy only needs one fly rod but most of us want one for trout on a stream, trout in a float tube, a steelhead rod, a travel rod — just in case.

We may only need the nice Fenwick Fiberglass that we got on our tenth anniversary. But now that Rodney, Jr., is graduated, we feel the wanting that is related to a shiny new graphite Sage or Orvis.

We don't really need a boat cushion. Our pants are shiny, like the cold, cruel aluminum we sit on trolling, but in a moment of non-machismo reflection a comfortable cushion would insulate, cushion and protect a vulnerable anatomical area.



Warren Schoth Fishing

If you want to be sneaky, get one that is Coast Guard-approved as a flotation device.

Our Mitchell 300 reel has been used through a decade. Two more bail springs and it can last a few more. Oh, but that shiny Shimano, delightful Daiwa or classic Cardinal would spruce up the old tackle box, when the boxes are scattered around the garage it is a clue that a bigger one may be a "want" going unrecognized.

I don't know about your favorite fisherman, but I suspect there are a few items that could light up the Christmas lights in his eyes.

An all-year present is Fly Fishing News. It is a newspaper format that combines how to do it articles, stories and environmental concern. A subscription is only \$15. The address is 1387 Cambridge, Idaho Falls, 83401. It is not a local paper. It serves the whole fly fishing fraternity and has contributors of international acclaim.

For sanity's sake, a copy of the Anger's Calendar and Fishing Handbook could help direct the fishing fanatic on those days he absolutely,

positively has to be at home.

Of course, if your daughter's wedding conflicts with the Green Drake hatch, the calendar will help find a new date for the ceremony.

Some wives never give a fly fisherman a new fly rod. A rod requires seasoning, a break-in period during which the angler and rod get to know each other's intimate secrets.

This requires time and concentration. Wives who have given new rods say the receiver is generally gator-like, gazing into the deep finish of the rod like he used to gaze into her eyes.

This condition persists until the rod finish is dulled by fish slime and grit.

On the other hand, there are reasons for wives to give rods to fishermen. Travel rods seem to be popular with these wives. Most men don't understand the subtlety of receiving a travel rod, a rod easy to move from place to place.

If you find a vacuum humming under your feet less than an hour after receiving the travel rod, you should get the hint.

There are a number of travel rods, but the pinnacle of the art may be the Universe model by Fisher. It disassembles to six pieces that fit into a 29-inch case, just the right length to fend off stevedores who want to remove it and your carry-on luggage from your grasp.

If you don't fly, it's a small enough

package to fit into any briefcase. You don't have to tell the boss where you agreed to meet the client.

For wives who have mixed emotions about their fly fishermen and just might want to give him a second chance to please consider S-O Suspenders, an inflatable set of suspenders that will float the once-mastroler wader to a point of safe return.

Most mecho guys think they are bullet proof and because they dove off Dogrock rock at Dierkes Lake back in 1953 that they are drown proof.

These suspenders are lighter than any flotation vest, more comfortable in the summer and allow for effective casting, rowing, padding and landing fish. It's also nice they are made in the U.S. by an Idaho company.

Kids know about dad's fishing. They would like to bring him into taking them along. Their budgets are generally a little tight but there are a few items that any angler can use.

Manifolament clippers range from \$1.19 to \$5 and wear out — always welcome. A gizmo to hang them on called a retrieve it goes to \$2.50 to \$5 and a lot of guys use two or three.

A couple of bucks will buy a sunscreen to protect his handsome face and \$8 will buy a day's fishing at Clear Lakes near Buhl.

I don't mention neoprene waders, a boot-style or stocking foot. They are so comfortable that mom might just take up fishing again it

she had her own pair. Now there is an idea, a family fishing outing with a designated date.

Planning could go on all winter. Let's see, first we need an Idaho map, the kids will need sleeping bags and

we better see if the campstove still works.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

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Congress

Continued from Page D5

For instance, the first line of an Idaho Cattle Association news release states "Taking up the Idaho Cattle Association's call for a full-scale investigation, Rep. Frank Neibaur, R-Paul, has asked Attorney General Jim Jones for a formal opinion on the legality of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's use of public funds for the formation of a private organization to lobby the legislature.

ICA President Tom Shaw, Caldwell, praised Neibaur for taking formal steps to begin an investigation of the recent Idaho Wildlife Congress during which P&G lobbyists proposed formation of the offshoot group, the Idaho Wildlife Congress.

Now hang on, guys. Are you trying to leave the impression that Neibaur wasn't quick enough to think of those things himself?

If using state money to finance a private lobbying effort is illegal, it should be, says Shaw. "I believe most citizens, regardless of their philosophy, would agree it's an unethical if not illegal use of public funds."

Here again we find the hair-splitting of public and dedicated funds. Are the cowboys expecting us to believe that the wheat commission, bean commission, ad infinitum, are any more "public" than the dedicated fish and game monies?

It is easily understood that the political clout of the Idaho Wildlife Congress could be roughly 100 times greater than any other in the state. Given the power that Neibaur and the Idaho Livestock Association are attributing to it, the congress could actually promise victory or defeat to any politician in Idaho as early as the next election.

Simply put, remember, there are more hunters and fishers in Idaho than democrats and republicans. And it's a heckuva lot easier to generate sympathy for Bambi than it is Ferdinand the Bull or even Boise Cascade.

We think the self-interests in this matter are generating too much concern because it has been the 34 years of experience here that hunters-fishers don't get along well enough to form anything close to a lasting alignment. They are too vehicle oriented, too wilderness oriented, too animal oriented, too fish oriented, too anti-vehicle oriented, etc., for a lasting marriage of serenity.

But it is fun to sit on the sidelines and enjoy the panic that the benefited feel when the profit is threatened.

The suggestion here is for the boys to ride this one out silently because the alternative is to awaken a sleeping giant. At that time, the Fish and Game Commission and Jerry Conley might suddenly become "king" of Idaho and you know who's going to be made knights then.

Larry Hays is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

Briefly

Fish and Game Commission schedules meeting dates for 1989

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has set tentative meeting dates and sites for 1989 as well as changing the format of the meetings to allow for public comment the evening prior to the meeting rather than after the first meeting day.

Commission chairman Dick Hansen, Bayview, supported the new format as giving the commission time to more thoroughly consider the public comments while making policy decisions in the formal meeting.

Hansen said the commission will continue efforts to meet in locations throughout the state.

Tentative meeting days and sites are Jan. 16-17 at Boise; March 9-10 at McCall; April 20-21 at Moscow; May 18-19 at Challis; July 10-11 at Sunpoint; Aug. 21-22 at Bear Lake; Oct. 5-6 at Burley; and Dec. 7-8 at Boise.

Spring steelhead season will open in January

BOISE — Spring steelhead season will open Jan. 1 in the Boise River downstream from Barber Dam and in the Payette River downstream from Black Canyon Dam.

As in previous seasons, any angler who keeps a rainbow trout over 20 inches in length in areas where steelhead have been planted must have a steelhead card in possession and notch the appropriate place on the card.

It is not necessary to have or mark the card if the angler is releasing the fish unharmed.

Anglers in the Boise and Payette rivers may keep two steelhead per day and have four in possession. The season limit is six.

The Boise and Payette steelhead will be transplanted from Hells Canyon trap on the Snake River beginning in December and continuing throughout the season.

Fish and Game sets tentative opening dates for big game seasons

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has established tentative opening dates for the 1989 big game seasons along with tag quotas available for use by outfitter clients.

The general mule deer season opening will be Oct. 18 and late whitetail season in the Panhandle areas will be Nov. 1. The first general deer archery season opener is Sept. 2 and muzzelorder seasons open on various dates beginning Oct. 18.

The early elk season opens Sept. 15, Panhandle units Sept. 30, general opener Oct. 4 and Oct. 11 in units number 61 and above.

The general elk archery opener is Sept. 2 and muzzelorder dates being Oct. 28.

Antelope archery season is set to open Aug. 26, although deprecation archery hunts may begin Aug. 5. Black bear and mountain lion seasons, with the exception of pursuit-only seasons, will begin Sept. 7.

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Relationship between land owners, sportsmen worsens

If Idaho has a problem which is getting worse without a solution in sight, it is the problem of land owner-sportsman relations.

Consider the problems of George B. Hatley of Moscow.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Hatley, a north-central Idaho land owner, was kind enough to drop me a line regarding a recent column.

Like many Idaho land owners, Hatley is angry at some members of the sporting public, but permits other hunters to use his property with permission. Still others use his property without his blessing, and are making things worse for weekend sportsmen who don't own any game habitat.

According to his letter, Hatley has had more of his share of difficulties this year.

This fall, I had one Angus and one Hereford steer shot. Both were in open meadows," he wrote.

"This loss adds on to five head of cattle and six horses that were shot in years past. This year the game posts supporting a locked Powder

River gate and the next five posts were sawed off with a chain saw. All four wires on a fence were cut. In the past, one wooden gate was cut apart with a chain saw and another was splintered by being driven through with a 4X4.

"Twenty years ago, I'd have tossed Hatley's letter in the waste basket with disbelief.

Back in the days when I worked full time for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, I covered the farm beat along with everything else the managing editor and city editor could dream up for me.

I wrote stories about Nez Perce Indian graves being desecrated and I wrote about developers' schemes to

profit from the debate over the then-proposed High Mountain Sheep dam in Hells Canyon.

It was easy for me to believe that greed motivated some of those who search for Indian artifacts and money.

But when the ranchers of north-central Idaho and eastern Washington complained about gates being torn down and livestock shot, I didn't believe them.

In covering the agricultural community, I'd learned that many farmers and ranchers get much of their information through rumor-mills. It wasn't that they lied — it was that they believed every atrocity story that came along and repeated them in public hearings.

I was embarrassed for them when they repeated such stories as the one about the snowmobilers who installed "snow cutters" on the front of their snow machines so they could ride into barbed wire at 60 mph. with injury only to the fence. I shrank in-

side to hear such ignorance expressed as the story about the rattlesnakes and the bull snakes having interbred so that the bull snakes were now poisonous too.

So many farmers' and ranchers' stories were pure bear tales that I stopped believing anything anyone in the entire industry told me.

And because I was overworked, I didn't check out stories that came from sources I mistrusted. There simply wasn't time.

However, in 1980, I took a seven-year break from journalism and returned to my own family's southern Idaho ranching operation.

I saw some of the atrocities of sportsmen first hand and experienced the frustration of watching the rape of the land and animals I love.

Now I still doubt most of the stories that circulate through the smoky, dimly-lit cowboy bars of Idaho.

But when a man sends me a personal letter and signs his name to it, I believe him. He may not make his

living with his reputation as a journalist does, but you can bet his name is important to him.

Hatley's letter continues as copy for an article about land owner-sportsman relations.

He proposes that hunters do something to make themselves worthwhile to landowners. Among his suggestions are that hunters offer money for hunting rights in the last week of October when the farm payment is due or before the farmer's taxes are due in late December.

Money isn't the only thing sportsmen can barter. Hatley tells of a painter who gave him a work of art, a mechanic who does free work for him, a couple who gives the rancher a couple of loaves of home-baked bread ev-

ery week and two others who fix fence, maintain roads and perform other ranch tasks.

All are welcome and successful hunters on the Hatley property.

I can think of several hunters who have turned up to hunt repeatedly on the Harrop property, even accepting lunch at the ranch house and never once invited us to their homes or invited me or my father to hunt elsewhere with them.

And somehow, I can't find it in my heart to disbelieve Hatley's complaints these days or dispute his maxim: if they want to hunt, let 'em pay for the privilege.

Mike Harrop is a free lance outdoor writer.

Game calling brings thrill to the hunt

In the usual hunting scenario, man is the hunter not the hunted — the predator not the prey. The game is frightened and in flight trying to avoid rather than to confront.

These roles are acted out every time a hunter spots a deer, flushes a pheasant, or jumps a jackrabbit. This hunting style is challenging and exciting, but it is also the only way.

A different twist can be added to the hunting experience by choosing a hunting style which modifies or reverses the roles described in the above scenario. An additional element of involvement is added when the hunter is also in some way the hunter or the prey. A new thrill can be experienced when instead of fleeing and frightened, the game is coming to or actually seeking out the hunter.

One example of this type of experience is the hunting of dangerous game such as the brown bear, the cape buffalo, or the big cats. For many, these hunts may sound adventurous but for most they are out of the realm of possibility. There is, however, a way to experience the thrill and suspense of a confrontation



David Hocklander
Hunting

hunt here in Idaho.

The technique is game calling. Many hunters have participated in this style of hunting, but many more have yet to experience the drama that can be created by calling game. Setting in a blind and calling a wild animal into your lap provides a unique interaction with the game.

The types of calls and the techniques used are as varied as the animals they are designed to attract. Some use the attraction of food, others play on the natural instincts, while some attempt to communicate in the language of the game.

One of the most spectacular forms of game calling has to be bugling for the mascot, bull elk. Seeing a highly motivated bull crash through the brush toward his intended competitor can put a whole new outlook on the risks of hunting, especially when

the hunter realizes that he is the previously designated competitor.

Less dramatic but just as challenging, calling ducks over decoys can add a whole new dimension to the sport. Different sounding challenges are presented as ducks come diving out of the sky into your decoys or flash through the set like miniature jet planes. Much satisfaction can be obtained when a well-blown call entices a passing flock to take a second look.

Coyotes offer the chance for the hunter to play the role of the prey. The use of a mouth operated or electronic call which imitates the squeals of a distressed rabbit can bring a coyote in on full predator mode. Their lack of abandon may result in their running right past or even right over the caller. Though not a truly dangerous experience, it is guaranteed to raise the heart rate a notch or two.

Probably less practiced in this part of the country is the calling and hunting of crows. Crows are smart birds and represent a formidable quarry. I have only seen crows called on one occasion but what Jack

Jansen, a local sportsman, did with that call was impressive.

I had asked Jack to show me how the call worked. As we left his shop we could see a large flock of crows about 200 yards from the shop. The first sound produced from the call brought the whole flock to the trees above us. The next sound was a feeding frenzy. Crows were chattering, and diving all around us in search of the announced food. The last call made was the alert call and it caused the birds to stop squawking and fly away.

Calling game is an exciting version of the sport of hunting but it does not come easy. To be successful requires not only the proper equipment, but hours of experience and practice. The pay-off comes when that first coyote appears or the lead duck turns for a second pass. To be able to draw a wary and intelligent animal to your blind is a truly unique experience.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Proposal for tribal grizzly hunts meets resistance

PABLO (AP) — There is bitter resistance on the Flathead Reservation to a proposal that would allow Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribal members to hunt grizzly bears on aboriginal lands in western Montana.

The concept was advanced in a series of proposed changes in tribal fish and wildlife management.

"It's absolutely ludicrous to think about killing them," said tribal member Thurman Trosper. "I don't see this as a God-given treaty right. I think you hear the people saying we don't want to hunt grizzly bears, now or ever."

Current tribal hunting regulations covering lands both on and off the Flathead Reservation prohibit grizzly bear hunting. However, the state allows a limited hunt under a mortality quota system. When the annual quota is reached the season is closed. Indians aren't restricted from buying a permit under the state program, but some tribal members resent the state exerting authority over fish and game regulations on what they consider traditional native hunting grounds.

"(The tribes) are willing to fit into the quota system," said Parker

Moore, tribal wildlife program manager. "They're concerned about the grizzly. But they want to assert their authority in controlling the sound use of resources they believe are theirs."

Fred Matt, the council's vice chairman, said the controversial proposal was first mentioned by several tribal members and a council member suggested a public hearing.

"There was no formal game plan," tribal attorney John Carter said Tuesday. The proposal was simply to find out if there was an interest.

There is, and it appeared intense when about 40 people showed up for Monday night's meeting.

"It's totally disgusting to kill the grizzly," said one woman. "Look what happened to the buffalo. I just see a whole bunch of people coming in and killing these animals that have more of a right to be here than we do."

"We've said no to the useless killing of creatures, and set aside safe areas for them," said former tribal council Chairman Ron Theriault. "If the hunting of these animals was allowed, it would be a stupid, thoughtless and obscene act."

Efforts to rebuild rainbow trout fishing move forward

By The Times-News

BOISE — Efforts to rebuild kokanee and Kamloops rainbow trout fishing in Lake Pend Oreille moved forward with the taking of 7 million kokanee eggs so far this fall, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Six million eggs were removed from fish returning to Sullivan Springs on Granite Creek, a tributary of Pend Oreille, and another 1.6 million at Clark Fork and Coeur d'Alene Lake.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials hope to collect 12 million eggs by the end of the spawning season in late December.

"That depends on the weather,"

said Mike Larkin, resident hatcheries supervisor. "Heavy rain and ice melt could hold the fish and reduce egg take."

The target is 20 million eggs collected by 1991 and 30 million shortly thereafter. The capacity of the hatchery system is eighty percent of fish hatched from the eggs will be stocked as two-inch fry this June and July.

"We're also experimenting with our stocking program to see how variable

such as temperatures, predators, water flow and zooplankton feed abundance affect fish survival and consequently angler opportunity," said Larkin. "For instance, we're releasing fish in stream, along lake shorelines and in deep, mid-lake water. And we'll see whether planting 10 million 21-inch fry gives better survival and growth and 20 million 11-inch fry."

The rejuvenated kokanee fishery is expected to also resurrect Pend Oreille's legendary Kamloops rainbow

trout fishing, which produced the world record rainbow of 37 pounds back in 1947. Mostly wild Gerrard Kamloops from Kootenay Lake in British Columbia are being stocked — the same strain that produced the world record. The Kamloops feed on the kokanee and grow at a phenomenal rate, commonly exceeding 20 pounds in weight.

Fish and Game to trap deer as part of study

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be trapping deer on the Portneuf Wildlife Management Area south of Pocatello as part of a study on movements and survival rates of the animals.

"This operation enables us to follow the activity of the deer to determine which areas they use throughout the year," said Jay Crenshaw, regional wildlife biologist. "We can better manage them by making knowledgeable decisions about season dates and length."

On Monday, Crenshaw will use trained volunteers to make daily checks of traps, which are cages baited with hay. The captured deer will be marked with ear tags.

A similar study of elk will take place in the Mink Creek area north-east of Preston later this month. Those animals also will be tagged and some will be fitted with radio transmitters so biologists can monitor their movements.

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Group gathers information on grizzly bears to help protect them

SEATTLE (AP) — Some called grizzly bears a deadly threat that should be eradicated. Others described them as usually reclusive creatures, an essential part of the natural order that deserve protection.

Nearly 150 people attended the gathering organized by federal and state officials who are studying the 700-900 grizzly bears that survive in remote parts of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington.

Those were among the positions presented by hikers, campers, hunters, environmentalists and others at a meeting on the potential grizzly bear population of the northern Cascade Mountains in Washington state.

As part of an effort to protect the bears, the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee is collecting information on how many grizzly bears and how much habitat exists in the Cascades. The officials described plans to try to photograph grizzlies and put radio collars on a few bears to track their

movements in a study to be completed in 1990.

Some, however, said grizzlies don't belong in areas used by people and urged that no effort should be made to sustain or increase the bear population.

Jack Jett, who said he worked for the state Game Department in the 1950s, warned that people and bears are a dangerous combination. "I am afraid for the public," he said later.

Chris Servheen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said 16 people

have been killed by grizzlies in the 48 contiguous states in this century; while 25 million have died in automobile accidents. Most people who hike and camp in grizzly country never see a bear, he added.

"Public education is probably the best way to make people and bears more compatible in bear habitat," he said.

One man said, "one encounter with a bear is one too many," but another said "he faced a far greater risk in driving on U.S. 2 over Stevens Pass

than he did from grizzly bears.

"The grizzly bear may be the last guardian of wilderness in Washington state and therefore it should exist," said Thomas Kwiatkowski.

George Lewis, who said he had been hiking in the Cascades for 60 years, said that if any grizzlies do live in the state's main mountain range, they avoid humans.

"I've got just as much chance of seeing a grizzly bear as winning the Lotto," said Lewis.

Servheen said that although there may be no photographs of grizzlies

from the Cascades, other research clearly shows there are some bears in the area. State Wildlife Department biologist Jon Almark said he believes 10 to 30 bears may range between Snoqualmie Pass and the Canadian border.

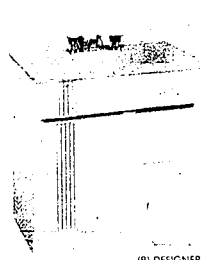
Members of the panel said there were no plans to move grizzly bears into the North Cascades but added that if the study shows that the area can support a viable grizzly population, a grizzly bear recovery zone may be designated.

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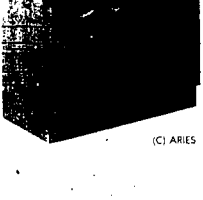


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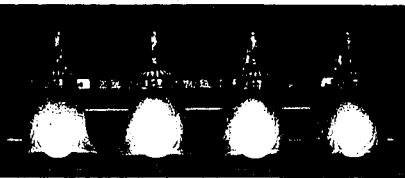
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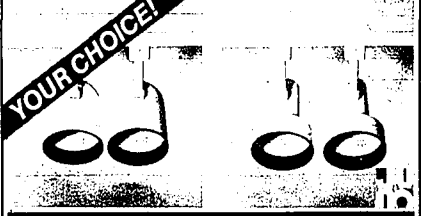
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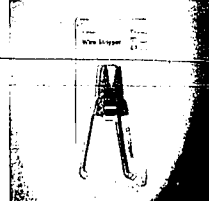
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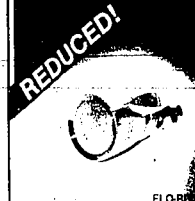
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ROTATING SCREWDRIVER #35-200. The easy, one handed crank action of this model spreads up many jobs. Shank rotates in handle to turn screws. Ideal for use on long threaded screws in switches, fixtures and anchors. Reg. \$5.71.



7.50
T-5 WIRE STRIPPER #96-105. Precision form ground knife type blades give an accurate and easy strip every time. Strips 18-10AW Gauge. Built-in wire cutter and wire looping holes. Reg. \$9.50.



23.50
VOLTAGE TESTER #97-170. Built for durability and long life. Tests for 100-600 Volt AC or DC. Two separate voltage indicators for double protection. Leads are replaceable. Reg. \$26.35.



19.50
FLO-RITE SHOWER HEAD #519-8224. Weights about 3 pounds in solid brass with chrome finish. If you don't care what a good shower costs, remove the flow restrictor and find out what you've been missing. Reg. \$26.98.

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Business

Expert predicts century's 'most prosperous decade'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American can expect a mild recession in the new year, but the economic downturn should only serve as a prelude to the "most prosperous decade of the century," says First Interstate Bank's top economist.

Jerry L. Jordan, First Interstate's senior vice president, also said that thanks to freer markets, the world economy of the 1990s will be intensely competitive and more productive than ever before.

Open markets and free trade are increasingly attracting world leaders as balms for their ailing economies, a phenomenon Jordan says is due at least in part to what he sees as the success of Reaganomics.

"Everything is being restructured," he said during an address to the First Interstate Bank of Utah's annual luncheon Tuesday.

Jordan said there are no countries left that are increasing economic regulation or adding controls to the market. "The overwhelming trend, even in the most socialist countries, is to reduce taxes and government controls and allow the free market to work, it added.

"The role of the individual will become supreme again," said Jordan, who served on Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers 1981-82. "That being said all that we're going to have a recession."

He characterized the projected 1989 recession as "a pause that refreshes."

There's a 60 percent probability that the U.S. economy will follow a "go-stop-go" scenario that will result in a mild economic downturn in 1989, he said. First Interstate expects inflation to heat up to the 5 percent range, triggering a tightening of the money supply by the Federal Reserve.

That will cause two or three quarters of backsliding, but will promote a healthier 1990, Jordan says.

Other less likely scenarios are that inflation will remain under 5 percent and the Fed won't have to tighten the money supply — or that the economy will continue to grow through 1989 but a steeper recession will result in 1990 or 1991.

Jordan credited President Reagan's economic policies for spurring other countries to pry open markets and reduce economic controls.

Utah can expect steady if un spectacular growth in 1989, Jordan said. Job growth is projected between 1 percent and 3 percent, putting Utah about in the middle of the Rocky Mountain region.

High office and industrial-space vacancies continue to plague the Salt Lake City area, likely making a dramatic improvement in the state's hard-hit construction industry won't occur any time soon.

Jordan discounted fears that increased investment by foreigners in U.S. money markets and corporations will leave the country open to economic blackmail.

"It's latent racism," he said, noting the Japanese in particular have historically had a passive investment portfolio. "There is no risk or danger to the United States from all of this foreign investment."

Commodities

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
1000 BBL, dollars per barrel					
Jan	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Feb	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Mar	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Apr	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
May	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jun	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jul	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Aug	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Sep	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Oct	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Nov	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Dec	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3

Valley grains

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
1000 BBL, dollars per barrel					
Jan	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Feb	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Mar	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Apr	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
May	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jun	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jul	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Aug	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Sep	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Oct	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Nov	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Dec	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3

Western grain

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
1000 BBL, dollars per barrel					
Jan	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Feb	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Mar	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Apr	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
May	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jun	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jul	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Aug	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Sep	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Oct	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Nov	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Dec	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3

Denver eggs

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
1000 BBL, dollars per barrel					
Jan	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Feb	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Mar	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Apr	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
May	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jun	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jul	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Aug	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Sep	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Oct	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Nov	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Dec	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3

Denver beans

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
1000 BBL, dollars per barrel					
Jan	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Feb	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Mar	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Apr	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
May	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jun	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jul	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Aug	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Sep	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Oct	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Nov	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Dec	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3

Livestock futures

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
1000 BBL, dollars per barrel					
Jan	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Feb	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Mar	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Apr	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
May	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jun	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jul	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Aug	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Sep	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Oct	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Nov	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Dec	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3

Most actives

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
1000 BBL, dollars per barrel					
Jan	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Feb	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Mar	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Apr	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
May	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jun	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jul	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Aug	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Sep	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Oct	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Nov	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Dec	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3

Grain futures

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
1000 BBL, dollars per barrel					
Jan	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Feb	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Mar	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Apr	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
May	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jun	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Jul	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Aug	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Sep	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Oct	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Nov	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3
Dec	55.16	56.10	55.00	55.57	+3

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Price	Change
Albertsons	36 1/8	- 3/8
Blu Chip Val Fnd	5 1/8	+ 1/8
ConAgra	28 1/2	- 1/2
Coors	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Duff & Phelps	8 1/2	+ 1/2
First St. Bank	24	-
Havard Ind.	12 1/2	-
J.H. Heinz	48 1/2	- 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	23	-
Long. Fiber	75 1/2	-
Mactor	7 1/4	+ 3/4

Today's stocks

Company	Price	Change
Alcoa	32 1/2	- 1/2
Amgen	35 1/2	- 1/2
Amstar	32 1/2	- 1/2
Amstar	32 1/2	- 1/2
Amstar	32 1/2	- 1/2
Amstar	32 1/2	- 1/2
Amstar	32 1/2	- 1/2
Amstar	32 1/2	- 1/2
Amstar	32 1/2	- 1/2
Amstar	32 1/2	- 1/2

Metal prices

Commodity	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.02	- 0.01
Copper	1.02	- 0.01
Gold	1.02	- 0.01
Iron	1.02	- 0.01
Nickel	1.02	- 0.01
Palladium	1.02	- 0.01
Platinum	1.02	- 0.01
Rhodium	1.02	- 0.01
Silver	1.02	- 0.01
Tin	1.02	- 0.01
Zinc	1.02	- 0.01

Closing commodity futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Month Commodity	72.65	72.57	72.60	+ .15
Dec. live cattle	72.75	72	72.37	+ .32
Jan. feeder cattle	84.50	83.96	84.30	+ .33
Dec. live hogs	43.25	42.50	43.20	+ .68
Dec. wheat	LD4.28	4.26	4.28	- .14
Dec. corn	2.66 1/4	2.64	2.66 1/4	+ .01 1/2
Jan. soybeans	7.79	7.64	7.77	+ .12 1/4
Dec. oil	62.00	61.67	61.7	+ .01
Dec. gold	422	418.80	421.50	+ 1.70
Dec. copper	155	154	154.20	+ 2.20
Jan. platinum	605	598	604.50	+ 14.50
Mar. sugar	11.69	11.49	11.50	- .04
Dec. Treasury Bills	91.92	91.83	91.89	- .03
Dec. Treas. Bonds	89.20	88.18	88.20	- .25
Dec. D-mark	57.74	57.23	57.59	+ .38
Dec. S-franc	88.46	88.05	88.29	+ .27
Dec. J-yen	81.67	81.06	81.59	+ .46
Feb. crude oil	15.90	15.45	15.89	+ .39

Potatoes

Stock market takes slide despite trade news

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted lower Wednesday, uninspired by news of a slight narrowing in the U.S. trade deficit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 9.24 to 2,151.57.

Declining issues included advances by about 6 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Ex-

change-listed stocks, with 611 up, 761 down and 556 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 122.35 million shares, against 132.31 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 162.48 million shares.

Before the opening the Commerce Department reported that the nation's trade deficit in October came in at \$10.35 billion, down from a revised \$10.67 billion in September and a shade below advance estimates on Wall Street.

But analysts said the difference between expectations and the actual number wasn't great enough to stir up any significant interest in stocks.

In addition, they said, traders

seemed concerned over separate evidence of continued strength in the economy, which might help induce the Federal Reserve to tighten credit further.

Industrial production rose 0.5 percent in November, and the industry operating rate rose to 84.2 percent of capacity, a nine-year high.

First Fidelity Bancorp tumbled 8 1/2 to 27. The company said late Tuesday that it will report a loss of \$145 million to \$190 million for the fourth quarter arising from some

problem loans.

Caesars World jumped 4 1/4 to 29 1/2. Donald Trump, the real estate developer and investor, asked for regulatory approval to buy 15 percent or more of Caesars's stock, and said he may seek a joint control of the company.

Syntex gained 1/2 to 42 1/4 and Grow Group added 1 1/2 to 11 1/4, both apparently on takeover speculation.

Losers among the blue chips included General Electric, down 3/4 at 45; Coca-Cola, down 1/2 at 44; Eastman Kodak, down 1/4 at 45 1/4, and

Philip Morris, down 1/4 at 96 1/4.

Japanese stocks were strong following renewed gains in the Tokyo market. Sony rose 2 1/2 to 57 1/4; Pioneer Electronics 2 1/2 to 55 1/4; Honda Motor 4 1/4 to 159 1/4; and Matsushita Electric 8 to 200.

Galaxy Carpet Mills, traded on the American Stock Exchange, rose 1 1/2 to 13. The company said it had received an unsolicited inquiry about a possible takeover offer.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 active-

ly traded stocks, the market lost \$3.77 billion, or 0.32 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped 5.2 to 154.72.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 1.01 to 317.41, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.00 at 275.31.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slipped 21 to 372.77. At the Amex, the market value index closed at 235.00, down .82.

Gold futures

By The Associated Press

Selected world gold prices Wednesday:

King's Landing: \$384.80, off \$0.01

London afternoon fixing: \$383.50, off \$0.01

London late: \$383.75, unchanged

Paris afternoon fixing: \$382.00, off \$0.01

Frankfurt fixing: \$418.00, off \$0.01

Zurich late afternoon: \$420.00, off \$0.01

COMEX silver:

NY March: \$10.00, off \$0.01

NY England: \$41.00, off \$0.01

NY England: \$41.00, off \$0.01

NY France: \$41.00, off \$0.01

NY Republic National: \$41.00, off \$0.01

Open High Low Settle

Dec 15 418.00 420.00 418.00 418.00 +1.70

Jan 418.00 420.00 418.00 418.00 +1.00

Feb 418.00 420.00 418.00 418.00 +1.00

Mar 418.00 420.00 418.00 418.00 +1.00

Apr 418.00 420.00 418.00 418.00 +1.00

May 418.00 420.00 418.00 418.00 +1.00

Jun 418.00 420.00 418.00 418.00 +1.00

Jul 418.00 420.00 418.00 418.00 +1.00

Aug 418.00 420.00 418.00 418.00 +1.00

Sep 418.00 420.00 418.00 418.00 +1.00

Oct 418.00 420.00 418.00 418.00 +1.00

Nov 418.00 420.00 418.00 418.00 +1.00

Dec 418.00 420.00 418.00 418.00 +1.00

Est. settle 20.00, Jan. settle 22.51

Tue's open 411.50, off 1.50

1000 Troy oz., cents per Troy oz.

Dec 15 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 +0.00

Jan 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 +0.00

Feb 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 +0.00

Mar 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 +0.00

Apr 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 +0.00

May 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 +0.00

Jun 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 +0.00

Jul 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 +0.00

Aug 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 +0.00

Sep 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 +0.00

Oct 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 +0.00

Nov 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 +0.00

Dec 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 +0.00

Est. settle 10.00, Jan. settle 10.50

Tue's open 10.50, off 0.50

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange Wednesday:

Open High Low Settle

Dec 15 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Jan 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Feb 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Mar 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Apr 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

May 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Jun 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Jul 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Aug 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Sep 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Oct 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Nov 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Dec 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Est. settle 10.00, Jan. settle 10.50

Tue's open 10.50, off 0.50

Livestock

By The Associated Press

Selected livestock prices from the daily sales Wednesday, Dec. 14:

Beef calves: \$1.00-\$1.20; feeder calves: \$0.90-\$1.00

Heifer calves: \$0.90-\$1.00; feeder heifers: \$0.80-\$0.90

Yearlings: \$0.80-\$0.90; feeder yearlings: \$0.70-\$0.80

Steers: \$0.70-\$0.80; feeder steers: \$0.60-\$0.70

Swine: \$0.60-\$0.70; feeder swine: \$0.50-\$0.60

Sheep: \$0.50-\$0.60; feeder sheep: \$0.40-\$0.50

Goats: \$0.40-\$0.50; feeder goats: \$0.30-\$0.40

Chickens: \$0.30-\$0.40; feeder chickens: \$0.20-\$0.30

Ducks: \$0.20-\$0.30; feeder ducks: \$0.10-\$0.20

Geese: \$0.10-\$0.20; feeder geese: \$0.05-\$0.10

Other livestock prices as reported in the daily sales.

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Capture special holiday memories—just point and shoot—the camera does the rest! Features infrared auto-focusing, 6-1 power zoom lens, auto color-balance and iris, variable-speed shutter. With hardcase, shoulder strap, battery pack. #16-601

7-Lux Low-Light Recording

128K Color Computer-3®

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Save \$70

12995 Reg. 199.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

Easily Attaches to Any TV

Now 35% off! Upgrade instant-loading Program Disk cartridges! #35-3324

Disk Drive #0, Reg. 299.95 #25-199.95

Dual-Cassette Rack Stereo

System 100 By Realistic™

Save \$60

15995 Reg. 219.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

Dubbing cassettes, AM/FM tuner, tunable, matching 27 1/2" high speakers. #13-1228

On-Screen-Programming VCR

Model 21 By Realistic

Save \$61.95

28800 Reg. 349.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

Easy remote on-screen programming of 14-day/6-event timer. Hi-8 system. VHS. #16-510

Remote batteries extra

Digital-Ready 2-Way Speaker

Nova-15 By Realistic

HALF PRICE!

3995 Reg. 79.95

Big 8" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter. Real walnut veneer. 19" high. #40-4034

Handy Cordless Phone

ET-393 By Radio Shack

25% Off

5995 Reg. 79.95

An unbeatable buy at \$20 off! Tone/pulse dialing. #43-544

Feature-Packed Mobile CB

TRC-474 By Realistic

Save \$60

7995 Reg. 139.95

You get 43% off and they drive with confidence. Priority switch gives instant access to Emergency Channel 9 for highway help in a hurry. With mike. #21-1539

Dual-Powered Calc

EC-223 By Radio Shack

41% Off

888 Reg. 14.95

Switches from solar to battery power in dim light. With case. Battery. #65-563

Dual-Cassette Stereo System

Clairnetto-122 By Realistic

Save \$70

12995 Reg. 199.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

Dubbing decks, phone, AM/FM tuner, 17" high speakers. #13-1226

Personal Mini Phone

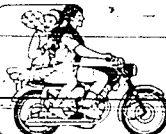
ET-121 By Radio Shack

Cut 35%

1295 Reg. 19.95

"Hangs up" on any flat surface. Pulse dialing. White, #43-505. Brown, #43-506

On the eleventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me,



a motorcycle she found in Times-News Classifieds.

Smart Santas Shop Our Electronics Toyland!

Two-Speed TurboWing Buggy

By Radio Shack

4995

Radio Controlled

Burn up the Baja! Soft rubber tires. Ni-Cd charging jack. 27 MHz. 14" long #60-4075

Batteries, charger extra

Exciting RC Racers

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From **4495** to **11995**

Digital-Proportional Off-Roader. For serious enthusiasts! 15 1/2" long, 27 MHz. #60-4080

4 x 4 Off-Roader. High gear for speed, low gear for power! 12 1/2" long, 49 MHz. #60-4067, 27 MHz. #60-4057

Batteries extra

Fun Radios for Youngsters

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From **499** to **1495**

AM Bike Radio. Cut 25%. Fits most bikes. Reg. 19.95. #12-197

AM Flavoredrums. Cut 28%. Reg. 6.95. #12-201/202/203

AM/FM Flavoredrums. Cut 26%. Reg. 11.95. #12-200/221

Sale 8.88 Each

Batteries extra

12-Game Arcade

By Radio Shack

1995

Batteries extra

Hit a homer in baseball, break the bank at casino roulette, play 12-note organ, more! #60-2159

Fun for the Whole Family

Stocking-Stuffers

By Radio Shack

From **1795** to **2995**

Teddy "Talk to Me." Repeats what you say. #60-1087

Programmable Organ. #60-1091

Fun Along Radio. AM/FM. #60-2293

Batteries extra

Battery-Powered Action Toys

By Radio Shack

From **299** to **1295**

Mean Road Dragon. Wire controlled. #60-2304

Red Fox Racer. Wire controlled. #60-2282

Tumbling Firebird. #60-2392

Pop-Turn Puppy. #60-2354

LCD Watch. With battery. #60-1078

Batteries extra unless otherwise noted

Fun & Educational Gifts

By Radio Shack

From **299** to **2495**

LCD Math Teacher. With battery. #60-1094

Spell 'n Math. 15 modes. #60-1093

Magic Numbers. Challenging! #60-2354

Fun Flashlight. Rugged design. #60-2289

Batteries extra except #60-2354/1094

Personal Portable Receiver

By Realistic

995

With Headphones

Fits in pocket. AM receiver comes in yellow, black. Bolt. clip. #12-106

Battery extra

Sing-Along Phone

By Radio Shack

17% Off

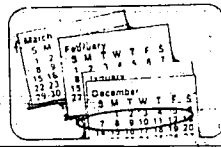
2495 Reg. 29.95

Kids love to sing with their favorite LPs and 45s! With "strawberry" mike. #16-1123

Legals-Selected offers

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626

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002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Kids Korner
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LEGAL NOTICE

records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (1) Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges, including the payment due December 1, 1988, in the amount of \$638.78; and the balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$12,496.21, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs. DATED: December 1, 1988.

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

IN THE MATTER OF THE REVISION OF THE MOTOR CARRIER RULES IDAPA 31.B. CASE NO. 31.B-R-88-1

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has proposed a comprehensive revision of its Motor Carrier Rules, IDAPA 31.B., under notice-and-comment rulemaking. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the deadline for making written comment to the Commission's proposed revisions of its Motor Carrier Rules is Friday, December 30, 1988.

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1.1 female & 1 male German Shepherd/Airedale mix, black & white, 2 months old, 2.1 male Golden Labrador X, gold, 2 years. 1:30pm-2:30pm. Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance on the left across the road from KART Radio.

007-Jobs of Interest

FARM MANAGEMENT Position requires extensive experience with potato and grain crops. Effective management of farm personnel and familiarity with farm budget set-up and maintenance. Bilingual helpful. Res required. Mail resumes to: Bill Turner, P.O. Box 188, Hamer, Idaho 83425.

003-Special Notices

For your service needs, use our Service Directory Daily in Times-News Classifieds. Your ad is important to us! The Times-News Classifieds Dept. requests that all customers placing ads wish us check their ads the first day it runs for accuracy. Should any changes or corrections be needed, please call us immediately at 733-0626. Sorry, we will not be responsible for the first insertion only.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

DIAL-A-DATE 1-876-1111

007-Jobs of Interest

ROUTE AVAILABLE

One Wendell Route West First 100-499, West 2nd 100-499, West 3rd 100-499 (old side), West A, Wallace Ave., (Wendell Housing 105 West A), Shoshone Ave.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

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Medical technologist MT (ASCP) or equivalent, immediate opening for full-time position in Healy, Idaho. Competitive wages, excellent benefits, 401k plan. Manager needed for woman's shelter, room and board and small salary. Good position for student or retired person. References required. 733-5054, 1-5 pm.

007-Jobs of Interest

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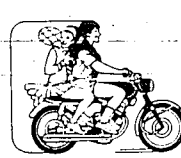
007-Jobs of Interest

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On the eleventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me,



a motorcycle she found in Times-News Classifieds.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

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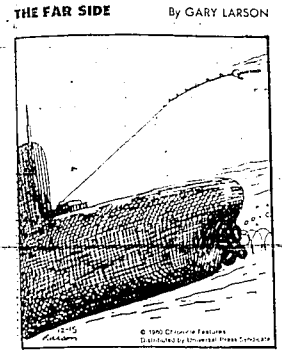
007-Jobs of Interest

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Selected offers-Rentals

007-058



030-Homes For Sale

Empty and clean Move right in! Easy assumption on 3 bedroom home. Lots of storage space, full basement, single car garage, hardwood floors, carpeted, new kitchen, tile, will work terms on hourly. Realtor owned. Call 733-4123 after 5pm. FABULOUS 3 bedroom, panoramic view, acreage, \$84,900. Ace Realty, 733-6217

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES

Veteran or Non-Veteran can qualify for 30 year loan at 10% interest. Call 700-1000 for more information. We can qualify and make right! BUHL, 3 bdrm, patio, car and fence, 1 acre. \$29,000.

014-Day Care Services

Bo-Boop Kindergarten and Daycare. Structured, licensed, 100 children. State licensed, 733-5957. Child Care: now for swing or day care. Call 733-4123. Colleen's Clubhouse. Daily organized activities, ages 1 1/2 to 5. Call 733-4244.

016-Employment Wanted

Any type house or office cleaning. Call 733-4123. HARDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry & repairs. Free estimates. Call 733-4782.

017-Business Opportunity

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertisers who use our policy to do business with only the most reputable of clients and to our best to screen for any false, misleading, or unethical advertisements.

018-Income Property

Remodeled, new floor, new roof, 140,000, terms. Call 733-1259 or 733-9552.

021-Money Wanted

Needed: \$115,000. Guaranteed by 1st mortgage to farm land in Jerome. Call 324-8871.

023-Investment

Due to ill health must sell 12 x 60 mobile home, single car garage on 2 lots in Hagaman. Call 537-8158.

024-Buy-Filler Homes

HORSE HEAVEN Private and quiet 1 acre estate. Includes property family-and-lilies. Modular home w/ full basement only \$75,000. Merlo 545-2925. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371

025-Kimberly-Hanson

034-Jerome Homes

037-Farms & Ranches

DAIRY FOR RENT 50 acres with 100 one side barn. Call Hub City Realty, 535-2248, ask for Judy.

VERY SHARP DAIRY

Well developed 21 acre with dbl. 8 Horseshoe barn w/ 3500 hold holding pen, 2000 gal tank, 1000 ton hay shed, 9500 bushel grain bins, 4 bay commodity barn. Four pasture homes. 2 bdrm mobile home. Call-Fly for complete package.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

193 acres, 2 houses, lead lot. For larger farm. Call 423-5715.

438-Acreage & Lots

Mobile home lots. Adult and family subdivisions. Only 7 utilities, lots. FHA and VA approved. Call 734-8943.

CONDOS COMFORT

For Senior Citizens Very clean, air provided, alarm machine, shed, desirable location. Only \$32,500, so call right now!

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE

GREEN ACRES Everything you would ever want, sitting on 11 acres, close to Hazleton, shops, machine shed, desirable chicken coops, leading off, granary, 2 houses. Great mini-farm. \$34,500.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

Placing an ad in the classifieds is like a piece of cake. Call 733-0626

045-Mobile Homes

Great Lakes, 26 x 60, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, newly remodeled kitchen & bath, pop up in Lazy J. 733-4123.

In Jerome: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, double mobile home. Home on park, full basement, pay monthly. Call 324-4623.

Must sacrifice! 1852 Hickory, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition, 90000. Phone 543-5450 evenings.

Wanted to buy mobile home trees, 734-0550.

1079 Kil, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, all elec, DW, cooler, W/D, 6000 front lawn, 1 acre with pool. \$12,000. 733-4194.

1980 Governor, deluxe model, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Blue Princess wood stove, carpet. Must call, \$15,000. Please call 324-4332 or 423-4463.

Rentals

050-Furnished Houses Hansen: nice 2 bdrm mobile home, furn, carpet, clean. 423-5130 or 423-5104.

Small 2 bdrm home, partly furnished house, \$200, utilities not included. Call 734-5264.

051-Unfurn. Houses

Clean 2 bedroom, has appliances. No pets. 828 4th Ave. N. \$250. Call 734-3621.

Absolutely nice, small 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, wood stove, private, no landscaping, secluded. Ideal for sale. \$225,000. Foster Management 1720 Addison Ave. E-733-0730

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. A clean 1 bedroom, electric, \$150 + electric, \$75 deposit. Call 734-9293. A 1 1/2 bdrm, \$165, 734-4276.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

AAA clean 2 bedroom, bath & sanitation furnished, carpet, adult living, no pets. \$200 + dep. 733-2626.

Attractive, large 3 bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, all electric, fenced yard, water and sanitation. Call 733-4340.

Available now! Duplex 2 bdrm units, \$200 to \$350. HOME RENTALS 734-5221.

AS20, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, water & sanitation, auto garage, phone. Call 733-7160 or after hours 733-0649.

B18-4135. Nice 1 bdrm, fridge, stove, carpeted, water, sanitation, hot, all electric, in Kimberly. Elwood-Evans Property Mgt 734-1401.

Clean modern 2 bdrm apt, wrap ups, include DW, nice yard, close to shopping and dining. Call 733-4123.

Clean 1 bdrm apt, near park, utilities except electric, \$250 month + \$15 deposit. Call 733-4574 or 733-4282.

Clean 2 bdrm apt, \$200 + \$100 deposit. Call 324-5529.

Comfortable 2 bedroom townhouse in country setting, appls, W/D hook-up, \$250 + deposit, refs, no pets. Washington Park Townhouses, 734-2907.

Cozy 2 bdrm duplex, near carpet, 521 5th Ave. N. No pets. \$200 + dep. 734-3532.

Deluxe Duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, utility room, 3 1/2 carport, 635 Ash St. 13515/month, incl water, 733-3414.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Alp 2 bdrm, \$200, 734-4070.

A 2 bedroom, clean, nicely decorated, fireplace, appliances, yard care, utility except electricity, no pets, references, \$255 + \$150 deposit. 734-1974 or 734-0236.

Extra nice 1 bedroom, all electric, \$175 deposit. Call 733-4985 evenings.

Extra nice 2 bdrm in Twin, appliances, carpet, laundry. No pets. \$175 + \$150 deposit. 734-4256 or after, 326-4044.

051-Unfurn. Houses

440 Harrison-Clean, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, weather dryer, fenced yard, garage, \$275 plus deposit. Call 733-6677 after 5:00pm.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. A clean 1 bedroom, electric, \$150 + electric, \$75 deposit. Call 734-9293. A 1 1/2 bdrm, \$165, 734-4276.

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Attractive, large 3 bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, all electric, fenced yard, water and sanitation. Call 733-4340.

Available now! Duplex 2 bdrm units, \$200 to \$350. HOME RENTALS 734-5221.

AS20, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, water & sanitation, auto garage, phone. Call 733-7160 or after hours 733-0649.

B18-4135. Nice 1 bdrm, fridge, stove, carpeted, water, sanitation, hot, all electric, in Kimberly. Elwood-Evans Property Mgt 734-1401.

Clean modern 2 bdrm apt, wrap ups, include DW, nice yard, close to shopping and dining. Call 733-4123.

Clean 1 bdrm apt, near park, utilities except electric, \$250 month + \$15 deposit. Call 733-4574 or 733-4282.

Clean 2 bdrm apt, \$200 + \$100 deposit. Call 324-5529.

Comfortable 2 bedroom townhouse in country setting, appls, W/D hook-up, \$250 + deposit, refs, no pets. Washington Park Townhouses, 734-2907.

Cozy 2 bdrm duplex, near carpet, 521 5th Ave. N. No pets. \$200 + dep. 734-3532.

Deluxe Duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, utility room, 3 1/2 carport, 635 Ash St. 13515/month, incl water, 733-3414.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Alp 2 bdrm, \$200, 734-4070.

A 2 bedroom, clean, nicely decorated, fireplace, appliances, yard care, utility except electricity, no pets, references, \$255 + \$150 deposit. 734-1974 or 734-0236.

Extra nice 1 bedroom, all electric, \$175 deposit. Call 733-4985 evenings.

Extra nice 2 bdrm in Twin, appliances, carpet, laundry. No pets. \$175 + \$150 deposit. 734-4256 or after, 326-4044.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

AAA clean 2 bedroom, bath & sanitation furnished, carpet, adult living, no pets. \$200 + dep. 733-2626.

Attractive, large 3 bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, all electric, fenced yard, water and sanitation. Call 733-4340.

Available now! Duplex 2 bdrm units, \$200 to \$350. HOME RENTALS 734-5221.

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Extra nice 2 bdrm in Twin, appliances, carpet, laundry. No pets. \$175 + \$150 deposit. 734-4256 or after, 326-4044.

007-Jobs of Interest

Walt Johnson, apply Francisco, 360 Main Ave. N. between 1 and 5 pm.

TECHNOLOGY RADIOLOGY

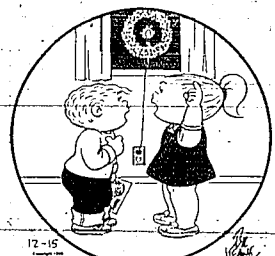
Challenging art position in CT/MRI departments. Send resume to Columbia Magnetic Imaging, 215 7th, Walla Walla, WA 99382.

Receptionist/retail position, part-time, artistic, ability required, must be neat appearing. Send resume with references to: Box 395, Jerome, ID 83438.

Relief night cook/cook's helper.

Rentals-Automotive

060-136



"How can Santa see us all the way from the North Pole?"
"By satellite."

074-Musical Instruments

Lowrey organ, Magle Gents 44, great Christmas gift, \$1/2, Call 733-9233.

Ovaltop 100 pick-up stereo system, \$1,500. Call 733-5552.

Piano, excellent condition, \$700. Call 324-5900. If no answer, call 324-4242.

Reconditioned 1932 Consolo piano with bench. Only \$650. Call 734-7061.

Reconditioned 1912 Logosonic piano. Excellent automatic or pump. Only \$3500. Call 734-7061.

Synthesizer-Yamaha DX2T, \$2,000. Call 733-5948.

Upright piano, Magle Gents, \$1,000. Call 733-5552.

Used piano in excellent condition. Cable console, \$1,200. Call 263-3590 even.

Yamaha electronic organ, model 310. U.S. \$1,100. Call 734-5889 after 6.

Yamaha digital electronic drums, PV channel, PA mixer, \$1,200. Call 734-5889 after 6.

Yamaha digital electronic drums, PV channel, PA mixer, \$1,200. Call 734-5889 after 6.

081-Furniture & Carpet

6 month old couch with matching oak tables. \$600 new, sell for \$500. 423-7870.

082-Building Materials

BUILDING SUPPLIES
West End Sales Co.
443-6455.

RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering. D.L. Lumber 824-8120, evas/weekend.

083-Garage Sales

Household estate sale, Sun. Mon.-A Tues.-to 10-6. 427 Duval, Cl. 1600 block of 2nd St. Furniture, home appliances, dishes, lots of bric-a-brac. 733-5250.

New toys 1/2 price. Stacking stools 1/2 off. Used stereo & speakers; used phonograph & records. Fri. 5-9. 533 Av. W. TF. Wood dinette set, \$75. Sold 4 children's chairs, \$12. Toys, 1/2 price. Christmas gifts, \$1/2 price. 330 7th Ave. E., basement. TF. Call 734-5567.

000-Pets & Supplies

Purebred German Shepherd puppy, 10m pup, 6 weeks old. \$250. Susan 734-6262.

Registered Lab puppies, 4 black, 5 yellow, 6 weeks old, dewclawed, no shots. \$100. Great CHRISTMAS gifts! 343-8639.

Siberian Huskie puppies, 10m pup, 6 weeks old. \$100. Call 734-5567.

Springer Spaniel, 1 year old, interior color, red friendly. \$100. Call 733-8626.

Toy white poodles for sale. Males, females, priced reasonably. Call 324-2225.

Toy poodle, Basco, 10m pup, 6 weeks old. \$100. Call 734-5567.

Toy poodle, 1 year old, interior color, red friendly. \$100. Call 733-8626.

Toy white poodles for sale. Males, females, priced reasonably. Call 324-2225.

104-Horses

8 year old registered Old mare, Final Affair, raised and started at B-Bar-B, Pico, Idaho. Used in 4-H and horse classes. Bred to Bubbling Doc. \$375. Call 823-4348.

7 year old Palomino mare, black, good, kid's horse. Call 324-4201 after 5 pm, keep trying.

122-Sporting Goods

Liquidating \$300 deluxe rowing machines, only \$95. Limited quantities. Call 734-8782.

Manual treadmill, like new, excellent for joggers or pool patients. \$100. Call 734-8782.

Schwinn Airfryne only 50 miles, like new. \$550. Call 324-5177 or 734-4066, ask for Scott.



"THERE'S NOBODY OUTDOORS TO PLAY WITH BUT MR. WILSON. AN I DON'T WANT TO BOTHER HIM SO CLOSE TO CHRISTMAS."

000-Warehouses/Storage Rentals

For rent or lease 13500 Sq. Ft. industrial warehouse. Call 734-8782.

063-Wanted To Rent

Haipil Loan option of long term lease. Across valley can run trailers. 254-7139.

000-Mobile Home Spc.

SEE US FIRST! Single and old wide lot. Check our spacious accommodations. **GAME MOBILE ESTATES**
281 Caswell Ave West
734-8684

000-Traffic School

Traffic school for rent in Hansen, WI. Call 423-0418, or 423-5156.

000-Merchandise

SEE US FIRST! Single and old wide lot. Check our spacious accommodations. **GAME MOBILE ESTATES**
281 Caswell Ave West
734-8684

067-Miscellaneous

All Your Pool Supplies Repair, Recovering, & Cuts
MOORE
ARMORIE honey oak, 4 drawer, 1990. \$600. **CACHE** 1992, good paintwork. \$150. **BUFFED** on oak, carved, 1990. **WAGON WHEEL** chandelier, 10 inch, heavy brass. \$150. **CURIO** cabinet, small antique, solid oak. \$150. **IRON** saw. \$100. **BOV & Gary** Santa's new book, "The Secret of Santa Claus" - sells all your favorite stores. \$3.95. Buy a unique Christmas gift! Wood carved carousel horses in 2 sizes. Call 734-2811.

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Sea's microwave, Sea's boys 10 speed, Peugeot ladies 10 speed, lawn mower, office, electrical, 178 Wright and Valley St. Call 423-4302.

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Two 16" bikos, with training wheels, good as new, \$45 each. Toy car set up for children, needs batteries. \$75. Call 733-8664.

067-Miscellaneous

Typewriter, portable, electric, 40, two studied no. 15, \$130. \$200. 733-8785.

067-Miscellaneous

Used hot iron, one coming, \$100. Western style, 1000, a set for \$150. Call 734-6275.

067-Miscellaneous

WANTED: aluminum, copper, stainless steel, brass, cast iron, windows, doors, pipes, nails, tubing, and wire. Will pay more for your scrap. Call 837-5815.

067-Miscellaneous

Wheat-corned, lined, drapeless 11 standard grade, \$40. \$20. \$100. Call 734-6595.

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CUDDLE UP TO GREAT SAVINGS!

RECEIVE A LARGE STUFFED ANIMAL WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE NOW UNTIL DEC. 24

FINAL CLEARANCE ON REMAINING '88'S



1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA

#3263 Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Heavy Duty Battery, All Season Steel Belted Radials and much more!
Retail Value \$11,256.00

NOW \$9,895⁰⁰



1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

#3351 5 Speed Transmission, Front Wheel Drive, Cloth Interior, Radial Tires, and Much Much More
Retail Value \$7,865.00

NOW \$6,495⁰⁰



1988 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR "TWIN CAM"

#3318 Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Floor Mats, Air, Cruise Control, Automatic Transmission, and Much Much More
Retail Value \$14,955.00

NOW \$12,947⁰⁰



1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY WAGON

#3320 Front Wheel Drive, Three Seats, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Air, Cruise, Roof Carrier Loaded with Extra's
Retail Value \$15,850.00

NOW \$12,995⁰⁰



1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DOOR

#3273 Power door Locks, Intermittent Wipers, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Cassette, Neat Car.
Retail Value \$12,038.00

NOW \$9,695⁰⁰



1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER STATION WAGON

#3274 Power Door Locks, Air Conditioning, V-6 Engine Automatic, Tilt Wheel, Sport Suspension, Loaded.
Retail Value \$13,028.00

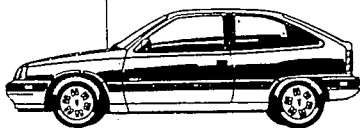
NOW \$11,338⁰⁰



1988 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR SEDAN

#P366 55/45 Front Seat, Power Door Locks, Rear Window Defogger, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Cruise Loaded
Retail Value \$14,993.00

NOW \$12,423⁰⁰



1988 PONTIAC LEMANS AEROCOUPÉ

#P331 Front Wheel Drive, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Loaded with all the extra's
Retail Value \$9,913.00

NOW \$8,395⁰⁰



1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP "DIESEL"

#T3448 Silverado package, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise, 6.2 Diesel Engine, Loaded
Retail Value \$20,596.00

NOW \$18,570⁰⁰

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED



USED CARS & TRUCKS

1988 GMC VAN 1988.....	\$15,995	1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY T1522.....	\$9,995	1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT T1536A.....	\$4,295	1983 CADILLAC DEVILLE G276A.....	\$8,795
1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 4X4 T3570TA.....	\$9,495	1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN T3557TA.....	\$11,995	1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD G295A.....	\$8,995	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1974.....	\$13,995
1988 DODGE RAJDER T1485.....	\$11,795	1985 DODGE D150 4X4 T1540.....	\$9,895	1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY WAG. 3374B.....	\$6,995	1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA 1976.....	\$11,695
1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON T1477.....	\$6,995	1984 CHEVROLET 3/4 4X4 T3562TA.....	\$6,995	1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 1984.....	\$4,795	1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX T3483A.....	\$2,295
1988 DODGE CARAVAN T1517.....	\$13,995	1985 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 T1539.....	\$9,695	1987 CHEVROLET NOVA 3347D.....	\$7,995	1988 PONTIAC LEMANS 4DR. 1978.....	\$2,695
1987 MAZDA PICK UP T3574TA.....	\$7,995	1984 CHEVROLET 1 TON P/U T3567TA.....	\$10,995	1983 BUICK LESABRE T1534B.....	\$3,995	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR T1391A.....	\$12,995
1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON P.U. T1464.....	\$9,495	1982 GMC 1/2 TON PICK UP G301TC.....	\$5,995	1983 AMC EAGLE WAGON 1975A.....	\$4,995	1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD T1533A.....	\$1,995
1988 CHEVROLET S10 T1506TC.....	\$7,695	1978 JEEP WAGONEER T1491TB.....	\$3,995	1987 DODGE AIRES 1983.....	\$6,995	1982 MAZDA RX-7 P384A.....	\$4,995
1985 FORD F 150 T1500.....	\$8,695	1986 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 T1499.....	\$9,995	1987 CHEVROLET NOVA 1970.....	\$9,995	1985 CADILLAC ELDOURADO G302A.....	\$15,995
1987 MAZDA PICK UP T3574TA.....	\$8,495	1984 TOYOTA VAN T1541.....	\$7,695	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1973.....	\$13,995	1979 DATSUN 280ZX 1941A.....	\$5,995
1987 CHEVROLET S-10 T13560TA.....	\$8,995	1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP T1535.....	\$6,495	1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1726.....	\$17,995	1985 DODGE DAYTONA T3518A.....	\$6,695
1988 GMC VAN T1526.....	\$15,995	1978 GMC 1/2 PICKUP T3564TA.....	\$2,995	1988 PONTIAC 6000 T3546C.....	\$13,995	1984 AMC EAGLE WAGON T1407A.....	\$7,695
1985 FORD F250 PICKUP T1538.....	\$9,695	1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER T1355.....	\$12,995	1988 PONTIAC RAND PRIX 1966.....	\$13,495	1983 CADILLAC DEVILLE 3392A.....	\$8,695
1985 FORD BRONCO T1532.....	\$11,995	CARS		1986 FORD TAURUS 1968.....	\$10,695	1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT WAGON T1523B.....	\$2,495
1988 FORD F 150 4X4 T1529.....	\$14,995	1987 SUBARU EL WAGON 1816.....	\$8,995	1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 1963.....	\$12,295		
1985 CHEVROLET S 10 BLAZER T1524.....	\$10,695	1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1981.....	\$15,995				

Prices in this ad effective thru Dec. 31st 1988

FLOWER BANK FINANCING - THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO BUY DON'T WAIT!

324-3900

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME

734-6565

734-6565