



NFL playoffs:
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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 355

Twin Falls, Idaho

35¢

Tuesday, December 20, 1988



Musicians Larry Curtis, left, Bud Teasley, and Al DeVries play 'When the Saints Go Marching In,' closing L. James Koutnik's funeral

Dixieland tune closes Koutnik funeral

Band, mourners pay final tribute

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four hundred mourners and a six-piece Dixieland band gave tribute Monday to L. James Koutnik, "the man you loved to hate and hated to love."

The fiery talk show host and Twin Falls business and civic leader was remembered in a funeral in the College of Southern Idaho's fine arts auditorium.

"He was uncommonly common, a man of the streets who could hold his own," said Curtis H. Eaton, president of Twin Falls Bank & Trust, who delivered Koutnik's eulogy. "He electrified, stupefied, and sometimes just downright ticked us off."

Koutnik, 67, died Thursday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his office.

No subtle sketch could hold the life of L. James Koutnik, Eaton said. He would have to have a mural covering the walls of the entire town. "L. James was a public man," he said.

"He has been described as the man you loved to hate and hated to love," Eaton said.

Koutnik's business — real estate — was also his hobby, Eaton said. When he arrived in Twin Falls 40 years ago, he owned no property. He died one of the largest land holders in the Magic Valley.

His motto was buy low and sell high and never get the two confused," Eaton said.

At his Western Realty office he was described by his underlings as "an enlightened despot who could pull rank, but seldom did," Eaton said.

When he made Western Realty part of the Coldwell Banker national real estate network, Koutnik said it would either be the best decision or the worst mistake of his business life.

His staff noted that that was about the time he began wearing a suit to the office," Eaton said, in a remark that brought laughter from the audience.

In addition to his radio show and real estate business, Koutnik also served on the Idaho Board of Corrections, and recently retired from the Air Force. He serves as a lieutenant colonel.

His calm interview show, "Party Line," on KLIN-AM was "a technical disaster, filled with coughs, sneezes and wheezes. Sometimes you could almost see the tobacco smoke coming out of the radio," Eaton said.

"For almost 20 years, 'It was his soap box where he could probe and dig,' Eaton said. "If someone happened to agree with Koutnik, he'd play the devil's advocate just for the exercise."

The controversial things men do often live after them, while the good deeds are buried with their bones, Eaton said. "Which will it be for L. James?" he asked.

Gruff as Koutnik was to some, when he was with "his little huddy" Jessica, • See KOUTNIK on Page A2

Bank sues Hawkins directors

By CRAIG LINCOLN
and MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — First Security Bank sued directors of Hawkins Co. Ltd. Monday to collect \$1.5 million in loans, a move that one observer says may be good news for bean growers.

The Twin Falls County lawsuit alleges the company defaulted on a \$1 million note and failed to respond to the bank's demand for payment on a \$500,000 note.

First Security attorney Thomas C. Mammeschreck of Boise declined to explain the decision to sue the directors.

He did say a \$500,000 loan the Small Business Administration recently reimbursed to the bank is not related to the \$1.5 million at issue in Monday's lawsuit.

Hawkins' three directors — William Nungester, Robert Blass and Jerry Hawkins — could not be reached for comment Monday.

The lawsuit also names as defendants the directors' wives, N. June Nungester, Jerline Hawkins and Norma Blass. Norma Blass is a newly elected Twin Falls County commissioner.

"It seems to be an individual matter which shouldn't affect the growers' ownership, or liens," said attorney Lloyd Walker, who has sued the company on behalf of three Filer farmers against Hawkins. By going after the directors personally, the suit may not threaten the corporation's assets, Walker explained.

"As far as the growers are concerned, this is somewhat good news," he said.

"As a member of the growers' association, I hope it doesn't tie up the balance of the product still there," said John Draney of Filer, the secretary of the Hawkins Beans Growers Association, a group formed recently to protect the interests of growers who have beans stored in the beleaguered Filer warehouse.

The state and the Hawkins' directors agreed to suspend trading Nov. 22 after the directors discovered inventory discrepancies. The state Department of Agriculture seized the warehouse Dec. 8, which means it took over management.

Most recent figures from a state inventory show that Hawkins' warehouse contains only about 63 percent of the beans that records indicate should be there. The shortage is calculated at 114,981 hundredweight sacks of beans.

Draney said he hopes the remaining beans in the warehouse can be marketed soon to take advantage of good prices.

The association, which has met twice, has called an- • See BEANS on Page A2

NASA aims for Mars early in 21st Century

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Monday unveiled an ambitious blueprint that could establish a manned lunar observatory, put astronauts on the Martian moon Phobos or send them to the red planet itself by early next century.

NASA officials had no cost estimates for the plan but said it could be achieved with "modest" funding through the 1990s to lay the foundation for missions that would begin after the year 2000.

The blueprint is contained in a report, "Beyond Earth's Boundaries: Human Exploration of the Solar System in the 21st Century," that addresses President Reagan's directive on space policy is-

sued last January. The directive sets as a long-range goal to expand human presence and activity beyond Earth orbit into the solar system, and NASA officials said "there's every indication" the Bush administration will support that policy.

The report focused on four case studies for sending astronauts to the moon, Phobos and Mars. One scenario would send astronauts to Phobos and then on to Mars; another would launch astronauts directly to Mars; a third would establish a manned observatory on the moon; and a fourth would use an outpost on the moon as a stepping stone to Mars.

An Earth-to-Mars mission would require many new technologies, including advanced propulsion and braking systems, and would require ad-

vanced operations such as in-orbit assembly, long-term storage and in-orbit transfer of propellant. Much work in the life sciences also would be needed and because the mission would last more than 14 months artificial gravity might be needed, the report said.

Phobos is believed to be an asteroid "captured" by Mars' gravitational pull and to contain a substantial amount of water and carbon-based materials, which could offer potential as a source of rocket fuel that could be tapped for exploratory missions to Mars.

John Aaron, who served as assistant administrator of exploration during the production of the report, said the agency did not have reliable cost

• See MARS on Page A2

Food crisis looming in world, UN official says

Los Angeles Times

ROME — U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization Director-General Edward Saouma warned on Monday that there could be a food crisis in many countries next year.

He said "food production is not keeping pace with population growth in two thirds of the countries in Africa, about a half in Latin America, the Caribbean and the Near East, and a third in the

Far East."

"As we enter the New Year, the world food situation is at a crucial turning point between food security and supply shortages," Saouma said in an end-of-year speech, highlighting that even a small problem could provoke shortages.

"For the first time since World War II, global cereal production has declined in two successive years."

"The stocks have now been de- • See FOOD on Page A2

Bush picks Kemp as housing secretary, may name others today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bush chose Jack Kemp on Monday to be his secretary of housing and urban development, calling the quarterback-turned-politician the "idea man" to lead a Republican war on poverty.

Rep. Kemp, the former pro football star whose advocacy of "supply side" tax cuts helped shape President Reagan's economic policies, promised to be outspoken on urban issues as part of the Bush administration.

"I plan to be ambitious in my approach to these intractable problems of poverty and homelessness and joblessness," said Kemp, the New York congressman who unsuccessfully fought Bush for the Republican presidential nomination earlier this year.

Bush called his former rival "one of the premier architects of the opportunity society that we are trying to create."

Bush, Quayle prevail in electoral ritual

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six weeks after the nation voted, 538 Americans on Monday carried out the constitutional ritual of the Electoral College by casting the votes that actually elect George Bush and Dan Quayle president and vice president.

Bush and Quayle, who amassed a 40-state victory on Election Day, received far more than the 270 electoral votes required for election. Although the final votes cast

— the four from Hawaii — went to Democratic rivals Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen, Bush and Quayle received the 426 electoral votes they earned on Election Day.

With electors not bound by the Constitution to vote as they were pledged, one Democratic elector in West Virginia provided the day's only surprise — casting a presidential vote for Democratic vice presidential nominee Bentsen and casting the vice presidential vote for presidential nom-

inee Dukakis. Elector Margarette Leitch, W. Va., said she had protested against the two-centuries-old Electoral College system.

"It was fine then (when it began), but we've outgrown it," she said. "I also wanted to call attention to the fact that once somebody has been elected to the Electoral College, you really don't have any control over them."

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Bush, who has now named eight of his 14 Cabinet officers, was ready to add to the list today. Congressional sources, commenting on condition they not be named, said the president-elect would announce Samuel Skinner, a Chicago mass transit official, as his transportation secretary.

The sources also said Bush was likely to name the first black member of his Cabinet today.

That could be Louis Sullivan, a medical educator from Atlanta who has been the front-runner for secretary of health and human services. A congressional source said

Bush was also near an announcement on another black, Julius W. Becton Jr., to be secretary of veterans affairs, a new Cabinet post.

Becton is a retired three-star Army general who now heads the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Bush's selection of Kemp won quick praise from outside as well as inside the GOP.

"I believe he will be aggressive about supporting the housing agenda. He's not the kind of person who would accept the mission and then try and destroy it," said New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Democrat.

Alan Beals, executive director of the National League of Cities, called Kemp "an energetic activist" who has "shown a readiness to press aggressively for new approaches."

Idaho electors reject pleas; all 4 vote for Bush-Quayle

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's four presidential electors rejected pleas that they ignore the mandate of the voters to cast the state's four electoral votes for President-elect George Bush and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle.

"I think that would be a disservice to our party," to ignore the Bush-Quayle landslide at the polls in Idaho last month, former Republican Lt. Gov. and longtime state Sen. Phil Batt of Wilder said Monday.

Lucy Yarborough of Grandview, wife of former state Sen. Walt Yarborough; Sheila Olson of Idaho Falls, widow of former state Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olson, and Dwight Hoffman of Moscow joined Batt in formally casting cast the electoral votes for the Bush-Quayle ticket in the conference room of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Secretary of State Pete Conrassa will forward the certification of the vote to Congress, where all the electoral votes will be counted during a joint session next month.

Bush swamped Democrat Michael Dukakis in Idaho on Nov. 8, capturing just over 62 percent of the vote. Libertarian Party nominee Ron Paul got just over 1 percent while independent Lenora Falmi received less than 1 percent.

It was the sixth straight presidential election that Idaho's voters went to the Republican ticket and the ninth in the last 10. Since the state-backed Harry Truman's come-from-behind campaign in 1948, Lyndon Johnson has been the only Democrat to carry Idaho.

Each of the electors said they had been contacted by people from outside Idaho, urging they ignore the

November popular vote and cast their ballots for others. Hoffman said the letters he received suggested he vote for someone other than Quayle for vice president.

Among the suggestions all four received for the ticket's second spot were President Ronald Reagan and Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen, the conservative Texas senator.

All four electors also defended the much-maligned electoral college system, maintaining that it gave more power to small state's like Idaho than they would have in a direct popular election.

"It preserves a larger say for us in the electoral process," Mrs. Olson said. "Our votes would be lost in a (direct) national election. We have fewer votes than the city of Los Angeles.

Lawyer: Deputies deserve raise

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris says he will recommend the county commission give four illegally demoted sheriff's deputies the full 5 percent pay hike other county workers got this fall.

Administrative hearing officer Fred Grant also recommended that the county reimburse retirement benefits and reimburse back pay to jail cook Betty Young, Cpl. William Crumpler, Sgt. Tim Kalac and Sgt. Gerald Wagner.

"The decision came out the way I thought it would," Harris said.

The four filed grievances in October after they received only a portion of the commission authorized 5 percent county employee pay hike.

Officials said they did not get the full raise because records showed they had been overpaid for their current ranks and classifications during the last three years.

But Grant found that the commission had been paying the higher salaries because the four had been illegally demoted when outgoing Sheriff Bill Anderson took office in 1986. Anderson was defeated last month by Democrat Gary Putnam.

"I find that none of the four had committed improper actions or had engaged in any misconduct that would have justified the reductions," Grant said. "In fact, I find a total disregard for the county personnel rules regarding annual evaluations for these grievants."

Grant made no recommendation about returning the four to the ranks and classifications they had prior to Anderson's action, but attorney John Gamon, representing the deputies, said negotiations were under way on that issue.

The pay of the four electors became an issue when county budget officials tried to correct their salary classifications.

"I find it clear that neither the budget officer, personnel director nor members of the board had any ill will toward the grievants," Grant said.

"Rather, they were earnestly trying to repair the disorder caused by the sheriff's unlawful demotions nearly three years earlier."

Police pursue fugitive rancher

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The man who owned the ranch where authorities found a massive marijuana-growing operation was a fugitive wanted for homicide in New Mexico, according to the Boundary County Sheriff's Office.

A sheriff's spokesman said Monday that the man known as David Ashley, missing since fire destroyed his home earlier this month, was actually Donald-Robert Waskey. He said Waskey was wanted in New Mexico on a 1970 homicide charge but provided no other details.

Authorities have speculated that the two bodies found in the debris of the Dec. 9 fire were those of Ashley and the woman who was reportedly his wife, Helen.

Neither has been seen since the blaze.

But officials were awaiting dental records from Montana before making a positive identification on the skeletal remains.

The Ashley's moved to the 40-acre ranch two years ago from East Helena, Mont., officials said.

Police said the man and woman, who were found in the burned-out house died before the fire. Bullets were found in the man's body, the sheriff's department said, but firemen reported hearing explosions going off inside the house during the fire.

Authorities estimate the operation produced marijuana worth as much as \$21 million a year.

Officials said the Ashley's moved to the Idaho ranch about two years, although they also kept a mobile home in East Helena.

"The Boundary County Sheriff's Department also said Monday that the name David Ashley is an alias, and that Ashley's real name is Donald Robert Waskey, who is wanted for the murders of two men in New Mexico in the late 1970s.

In their investigation of the fire, authorities found in the barn a cache of weapons and explosives along with the largest marijuana-growing operation ever uncovered in Idaho.

Officials said the operation could gross at least \$1.75 million a month.

After that discovery, police in East Helena raided the family's former home there, finding a similar but inactive indoor growing operation and boxes that once contained weapons.

Santa just isn't getting the letters

SANTA (AP) — There's been a decline this year in Christmas letters to Santa — Idaho, that is — and city fathers think maybe it's a sign of competition.

"We've probably only gotten about 75 letters so far," Postmaster Bill Rogers said Monday from the Santa Store, where he has been responding to the Yule mail for 15 years.

"Normally, we get a couple hundred, and there's been years where we've had 400 to 500 come in," Rogers said. "I don't know why we're down — maybe because so many other communities are doing this."

The tiny logging town of 150 in the Idaho Panhandle has been receiving letters addressed to Santa Claus since the 1940s. At first, a teacher at the town's one-room schoolhouse would write a reply to each letter, and then Rogers took over the task of signing "Santa Claus" to the responses.

Now, senior citizen volunteers at the Spokane Post Office, where much of the region's mail is sorted, have

started intercepting letters to Santa that do not specifically say "Santa, Idaho 83436," and they're answering them.

Towns like Holly, Colo., Santa Claus, Ind., and of course, The North Pole, Alaska, could also be cutting into Rogers' mailbag this season.

But Rogers still fields missives from the entire first-grade class at a Seattle school, who sent their letters to Santa en masse, and he has gotten Christmas lists from Florida, Indiana and Montana as well as Idaho.

They ask for toys, how the remainder are and want to know about the elves," he said. "They don't always say if they've been good during the year, but they usually say 'I love you and Merry Christmas.'"

And at the top of this year's lists is the electronic video game system called Nintendo, he said.

"But they still like Barbies and G.I. Joes," he added. "One letter even had the Sears Roebuck catalog numbers."

local sewer district contributing \$243,481. The project involves providing central sewer lines and improving service to several neighborhoods in the Ada County urban.

Officials conclude both victims were murdered before the fire

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Authorities in Idaho said Monday that they believe the two people whose bodies were pulled from a burned ranch house near Bonners Ferry were murder victims.

And although the badly burned bodies still have not been positively identified, officials believe the victims were David and Helen Ashley, formerly of East Helena.

Bullets were found in the body of the male victim, and both people had been killed before the ranch house was burned on Dec. 9, the Boundary County Sheriff's Department announced Monday.

The fire uncovered the largest

marijuana farm ever found in Idaho, authorities said, with about 1,000 marijuana plants found in a hooby-trapped barn near the ranch house.

Authorities estimate the operation produced marijuana worth as much as \$21 million a year.

Officials said the Ashley's moved to the Idaho ranch about two years, although they also kept a mobile home in East Helena.

"The Boundary County Sheriff's Department also said Monday that the name David Ashley is an alias, and that Ashley's real name is Donald Robert Waskey, who is wanted for the murders of two men in New Mexico in the late 1970s.

local sewer district contributing \$243,481. The project involves providing central sewer lines and improving service to several neighborhoods in the Ada County urban.

Eagle wins \$730,000 state grant for sewer line

BOISE (AP) — The city of Eagle has won a \$730,294 state grant to fund construction of new sewer lines.

The money comes from the state's Water Pollution Control Fund administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environmental Quality.

Eagle's sewer construction project is expected to cost \$973,725, with the

local sewer district contributing \$243,481. The project involves providing central sewer lines and improving service to several neighborhoods in the Ada County urban.

local sewer district contributing \$243,481. The project involves providing central sewer lines and improving service to several neighborhoods in the Ada County urban.

Man dies snowmobiling

PARIS (AP) — A Pingree, Idaho, man has died from massive internal injuries suffered in a snowmobiling accident over the weekend in Bear Lake County, authorities reported.

The victim was identified as J. B. Lloyd Dealinger, 53. Authorities continued to investigate the circumstances surrounding the Saturday afternoon accident.

Ricks grants 160 degrees

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College awarded 160 associate degrees this month, almost half of them to Idaho students.

In addition to the 78 Idaho students receiving degrees, December graduates of the Mormon-operated junior college came from 26 other states as well as Canada, France, The Nether-

lands and Japan.

Commencement ceremonies are scheduled April 27 when about 1,500 students are expected to receive diplomas.

Ricks College is the largest privately owned, two-year college in the United States, founded in 1888 by The Mormons.

Introducing Idaho Power's new Twin Falls phone numbers.

The phone company just installed a new, improved phone system at Idaho Power's Twin Falls office. It will provide not only better service for us but for our customers as well. It also means we'll have new phone numbers, which we thought we'd better share with you, because the ones in your present phone book are now wrong.

These new numbers are for our Twin Falls office only. Phone numbers for offices in other towns are still the same.

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Opinion

We might find Jesus in comparative religions study

The founders of the various traditions of Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Christianity, Islam, the Bahá'í Faith, etc., each made essentially the same claim, the claim that the inspiration for his teachings and his influence was direct and not human learning or human devices.

But even using this approach the young is tough. It is often difficult or impossible to establish the features or the original impulses which gave rise to the religions of old.

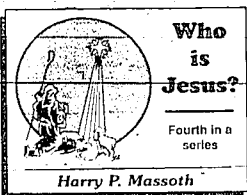
The real nature of the original teachings of the Buddha, the events of Moses' life, the era in which Zarathustra or Lao Tzu lived and the nature of their influence, and even the historical existence of Krishna — all of these present the most serious problems to the student of the history of religions.

There are two major religions, however, that offer important clues to the true nature of Jesus. These are Islam, originating in the sixth century A.D., and the Bahá'í Faith,

founded in the 19th century. The founders of both these religions, Muhammad and Bahá'u'lláh respectively, unequivocally proclaimed themselves prophets or messengers of God of equal station to Jesus.

Like Jesus, both prophets were impressive historical figures who commanded tremendous spiritual and evoked an impressive response from their followers.

Moreover, the life and person of both prophets is much more accessible than that of Jesus. Indeed, the life of Bahá'u'lláh (1817-1892) is so recent that it can be studied in the full light of modern history.



Who is Jesus?
Fourth in a series

prophets of the same stature as Jesus, just how do they explain the nature and person of Jesus Christ?

The Qur'an, the Moslem Holy Book, repeatedly declares the Hebrew prophets, including Jesus, as messengers or intermediaries of God and defines the Moslem as the person who believes in all the prophets and does not distinguish among them.

Qur'an identifies five special or 'High Prophets' including Abraham, Noah, Moses, Jesus and Muhammad.

In his major theological work, *The Book of Certitude*, Bahá'u'lláh explained how God, the Creator, has periodically revealed His Will to humanity through a series of Divine Educators — the 'Manifestations of God.' These Manifestations, he said, all hold exactly the same station and serve the same purpose.

The measure of each revelation is fitted to the needs of humanity in any given age and to the capacity of the people to understand.

Thus the revelations of such High Prophets as Moses, Buddha, Jesus, Muhammad, and Bahá'u'lláh are complimentary in the same way that the lessons of teachers in a school system complement and build upon each other.

Through this process of spiritual education the individual learns of the divine qualifica-

tion in the soul and how to develop them. Society learns how to establish a higher degree of unity, peace, and brotherly love.

In short, it may well be that some of the keys to the age-old question 'Who Was Jesus?' will be found through the study of comparative religion.

By examining the lives and teachings of the founders of other major religions, especially those whose history is more recent and less hurred, it becomes possible for us to gain a deeper understanding of the qualities and characteristics of those unique spiritual Persons to whom humanity owes so much.

This week, *The Times News* is publishing a series of articles by local writers on 'Who Is Jesus?' Today's writer,

Harry Massoth, Buhl, teaches classes on world religion through Earthrise Institute.

Abortion antagonists now focus on Supreme Court

A lot of politically savvy people who can count to five now expect the Supreme Court to tinker with Roe vs. Wade next year, if not overturn the abortion ruling completely.

The hopes and fears of all the relentless antagonists on abortion center on the changing balance of justices on the high court and how they are likely to rule on several pending cases that could nibble away at the landmark 1973 decision.

Neither of the two newest justices, Anthony Kennedy and Antonin Scalia, has been involved in Supreme Court abortion cases. But pro-life groups are counting on both to be part of a new majority to tip the court against abortion — at least

Joan Beck

in some peripheral ways. Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Byron White are added into the pro-life total.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is a less certain vote. But she has raised questions about the medical underpinnings of Roe vs. Wade. She has signed on to dissenting opinions in cases in which the high court has overturned state and local restrictions on abortions. And she is the fifth vote that could fill out a new anti-abortion majority.

Already, several groups that advocate abortion rights are running up

warning flags about possible Supreme Court actions. The American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood Federation of America last week announced a major campaign to reinforce public support for abortion. Spokespersons say the organizations want the high court to postpone consideration of abortion cases until they can generate more public opposition to any changes.

Other groups — such as the National Abortion Rights Action League, are using concerns about Roe vs. Wade to punch up their fundraising appeals and are preparing renewed defenses of long-held positions. Demonstrations, marches, newspaper and

TV advertising, amicus briefs and a spate of dire warnings are among the likely strategies for 1989.

But even if there is a new, solid majority of justices opposed to abortion as permitted by Roe vs. Wade, it's not considered likely the court will overturn that decision any time soon. The consequences would be wrenching and the prohibition unenforceable. Even returning the issue to state control would mean a hedge-podge of problems.

What is widely predicted is that the justices will consider and perhaps uphold one or more of the states putting minor restrictions on abortion that are up for Supreme Court review next year. Pro-life

state legislators make a practice of pushing abortion-limiting measures through state assemblies, during the Supreme Court to nibble away at abortion rights. Almost all the measures are routinely declared unconstitutional by federal appeals courts. The Supreme Court then turns down further review or hears arguments and rejects the laws.

Next year may be different. The state laws the Supreme Court could decide to consider next year include measures that would require doctors to notify the parents of a minor girl before performing an abortion, or get Juvenile Court permission; upgrade equipment requirements for outpatient abortion clinics; prohibit the use of tax dollars for counseling about abortion; and order doctors to test a fetus estimated to be 20 weeks old or more for possible ability to survive.

None of these state laws would fundamentally change Roe vs. Wade. But pro-life forces are intent on saving every unborn life they can, showing the Supreme Court's position can be eroded and winning at least a small victory to show for their years of single-minded effort. Pro-choice groups must fight every threatened dilution of the right to abortion to keep inviolate the legal principles behind Roe.

So the legal battles are shaping up once again. The arguments on both sides are old and familiar and likely to seem persuasive only to the already committed. What's new is only the balance of power on the high

court. But that could be enough to begin cutting down the bloody average of 1.5 million unborn children killed each year with Supreme Court permission.

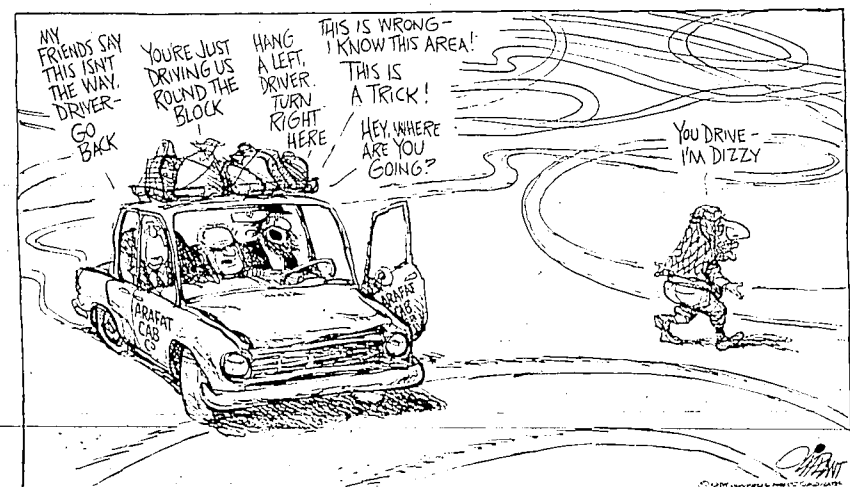
What if the high court decides to go further than expected and overturns Roe vs. Wade itself, perhaps citing accumulating medical evidence about the viability of unborn infants? Or because it wants to endow unborn children with some legal rights that also imply legal personhood?

The consequences of returning to pro-life also would be bloody. No one is naive enough to doubt that. States would enact a confusion of abortion laws, which might or might not pass Supreme Court scrutiny. Women wanting to end a pregnancy would have to travel to abortion-mill states or abroad or find back-alley operators. This country has been around that course before.

What will ever get this issue off our backs? Perhaps nothing short of a new, infallible, totally safe and perfectly acceptable contraceptive. Or a sex counter-revolution that would drastically reduce unwanted pregnancies. Or the development of an unwanted fetus and old nurture to be adopted by new parents.

The Supreme Court must be as weary of this issue as the rest of the nation. But it's not going to go away, no matter who sits on the high court.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.



The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher	The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard	William C. Blahut Advertising Director
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor		Michael Grover Circulation Manager

Letters/Congress, Christmas, INEL, lawsuit prompt reader comments

51% raise deserves a vote

To Senators McClure and Stevens, Reps. Stallins and Craig: I am writing to oppose the raise for the Congressmen, President, etc. in Washington I thought you were all interested in paying off the big national debt. That is what we were told. It seems like you want the people to pay it all.

In the first place, the people benefitting from the raise should be the only ones voting on it. But it before the people so they can have a say also on how and how we pay for our atrocious debt.

If the major task taking and paying for is the Congress, you are all the way off in your head and out. It isn't the people who pay for it, you are only the people who are about starting to pay off the national debt, and should all be suspended.

You're all the people who want to get paid but you seem to want to be paid with the Social Security or any other benefit, the people who pay for it.

Why don't you all have a raise together? It would make a lot of sense and you could all be happy.

If you think you should all have a raise, the same cost of living raise Social Security will get less than 5% We have to pay the catastrophic care charge. This catastrophic care cost more than \$1.5 trillion by one third, so I will probably have less to get by on than I did last year, yet you want more.

AUDREY HANSEN
Jerome

'To sue' is American lifestyle

While visiting in Twin Falls I read the December 16, 1988 Times-News article about the negligence suit against the Idaho Power Company in the death of a child who entered a substitution with his brother by playing.

The article talked about the anguish of the parents and I do not diminish the sorrow and heartache they face. There is probably nothing more difficult to deal with than the death of a child and the circumstances in this case make it even more difficult.

After reading the article the thing that struck me the most is where does the responsibility really lie? Isn't there something called parental responsibility?

If I had small children and lived near a substitution or any other potentially dangerous site I would have them thoroughly indoctrinated to the danger. Probably so much so they would be afraid to go near it. I would also know where my children were if raised four and what they were doing.

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RONALD OLIVER
Tacoma, Wash.

To sue' is American lifestyle

While visiting in Twin Falls I read the December 16, 1988 Times-News article about the negligence suit against the Idaho Power Company in the death of a child who entered a substitution with his brother by playing.

The article talked about the anguish of the parents and I do not diminish the sorrow and heartache they face. There is probably nothing more difficult to deal with than the death of a child and the circumstances in this case make it even more difficult.

After reading the article the thing that struck me the most is where does the responsibility really lie? Isn't there something called parental responsibility?

If I had small children and lived near a substitution or any other potentially dangerous site I would have them thoroughly indoctrinated to the danger. Probably so much so they would be afraid to go near it. I would also know where my children were if raised four and what they were doing.

RONALD OLIVER
Tacoma, Wash.

Thanks for Christmas cheer

I have been coming into your area on a regular basis for business reasons since March. I want to say that from the first I have been impressed by the beauty of the surrounding area, and the cleanliness and charm of your city.

This morning, though, I was particularly struck by the impressive display of Christmas decorations in your park and downtown area.

DOUG EBY
Boise

Let's look at DOE books

I am concerned over the continuing study developments surrounding the future course intended at INEL by the Department of Energy. For quite a while now, a handful of individuals and small groups have been carrying

the torch in an effort to illuminate the seriousness of the nuclear production and waste issues that confront us here in Idaho and throughout the country.

I believe they have been trying to tell us that if we fail to stand up and voice our concerns, we might find the government and special interests deciding the legitimacy of those concerns.

Citizens must demand peace

Stop celebrating Christmas. U.S. says Arafat and the PLO won't denounce terrorism.

Yet, we and Israel, are financially, economically, and with weapons supporting S. Africa, even though Dukakis and Jackson and the Democratic Party have declared S. Africa a terrorist state. Even Bush has declared it a terrorist state. And no one can

deny that what is happening in Southern Africa is terrorism.

In independent countries in Africa we are supporting rebels who are killing civilians and breaking up transportation lines; all to destabilize the new governments. This is not peace; this is terrorism, supported and financed by the U.S. Government.

U.S. says Arafat and PLO won't give Israel the 'right to exist.'

Yet, we have not declared a 'right to exist' for many people in all of Africa, because we have supported the S. African government. Twenty-six million blacks in S. Africa are waiting for us to say 'they have a right to exist.'

Those of you out there that see the inconsistencies in policy, join me in stopping all celebrations of Christmas until there is peace in all of the world.

Can you imagine how this would affect the economy? There would be millions of people not buying cars, not buying goodies, not buying trees, or gifts. Wouldn't this send a message to the world better than anything else? Most of us in the U.S. want peace; but the U.S. can't hear us.

The U.S. government is actively fueling wars all over the world with money, weapons and manpower. Right now the Dept. of Energy wants to build four more nuclear reactors in Idaho. We in Idaho, have fought this long and hard. We, the people who object to such actions by our government, must speak out and act where it hurts — the pocketbook. Stop celebrating Christmas until there's peace everywhere.

I am against pay raises for Congressmen; Ralph Nader says 88 percent of America doesn't receive that amount of salary.
ELAINE McLAIn
Shoshone

Reagan sticks to same old line as he prepares to leave

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is preparing to leave office taking credit for progress in areas ranging from nuclear arms reduction to deregulation of business. As far as things that went wrong, well, they were somebody else's fault.

After eight years as governor of California and eight as president, Reagan's speeches still ring with attacks on governmental meddling and warnings of the dangers of communist aggression.

Summing up his administration's record on domestic policy last week, he denounced the Carter administration for saying, as he phrased it, that "the nation's problems were too complicated to manage."

"Well, we said, of course they are

Analysis

— so government should stop trying to manage them; stop putting its faith in the false god of bureaucracy and trust the genius of the American people instead," he told an audience of political appointees.

On Saturday, he told listeners to his weekly radio address, "Since Congress changed the budget law in 1974, federal spending has in fact quadrupled, and it has come right out of your pocket."

In his domestic policy speech on Wednesday, the president said a "Washington colony," operating through an "iron triangle" of members of Congress, the news media and special interest groups, was stifling efforts to wipe out the deficit. To some, the "iron triangle"

phrase was reminiscent of the speech in 1961 in which Dwight Eisenhower, the last president in office, inveighed against the power of the "military-industrial complex."

"He is raising a part of a system that we are a part of and that we participate in because that's the way business is done these days," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, adding that the president was sharing "some of the lessons he's learned from his eight years."

"He did not say what he meant by a special interest group, although it's a term he often uses to describe people who are for things he's against."

In Charlottesville, the president attacked "the notion that judgeships should be used to further privately held beliefs not yet approved by the people."

The remark was a new twist. Reagan ran for the White House in 1980 and 1984 on platforms calling for the appointment of judges who would overturn the Supreme Court's ruling that legalized abortion. Polls repeatedly have shown that most Americans support that decision.

In 1986, the president criticized the country arguing for the election of a Republican Senate that he said would, among other things, confirm the kind of federal judges he favors. But when his nomination of conservative jurist Robert Bork to the Supreme Court ran into a buzz-saw of opposition, he charged that his opponents were politicizing the judicial selection process.

As for foreign policy, the president told the University of Virginia students, "It's precisely where Congress and the president have worked to-

gether, as in Afghanistan and Cambodia, or resolved differences, as in Angola, the Persian Gulf, and many aspects of U.S.-Soviet relations, precisely there, our policies have succeeded, and we see progress."

But where Congress and the president have engaged each other as adversaries, as over Central America, U.S. policies have not been achieved, he said.

The president did not mention Lebanon, where in 1982 the Republican-controlled Senate and Democratic-controlled House joined in placing limits on the president's policy of using U.S. Marines to oversee the withdrawal of Palestinian guerrillas and invading Israeli troops from Beirut. The Marines were withdrawn after a suicide car bomber killed 241 of them in 1983.



RONALD REAGAN
Accepts credit, shucks blame

Defense Department may help TV industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is about to launch a new research effort to improve the "definition" or clarity of television screen pictures and hopes in the process to bolster the American TV manufacturing industry.

The department, in a brief statement, said its Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency hoped in the next two to three weeks to solicit contract proposals in the areas of high-definition, low-cost display technology.

The Pentagon's primary goal is the development of an advanced, but small, TV-type screen or monitor that can display text, characters or video signals with great clarity, said spokeswoman Jan Bedanyi.

The monitors would be used inside new helicopters and airplanes, training simulators and other types of vehicles and command centers.

The Defense Department also hopes, however, that by providing seed money for new research, it can enlist electronic and semiconductor companies to fight Japan for the lead in developing the next generation of TV sets for commercial use.

High-definition television, or HDTV, offers the promise of sharper, brighter and wider pictures that could match the quality of motion picture films. Japanese industry has developed an HDTV system and plans to begin marketing it in 1990.

A consortium of European firms also is thought to be ahead of American industry in exploring the new technology.

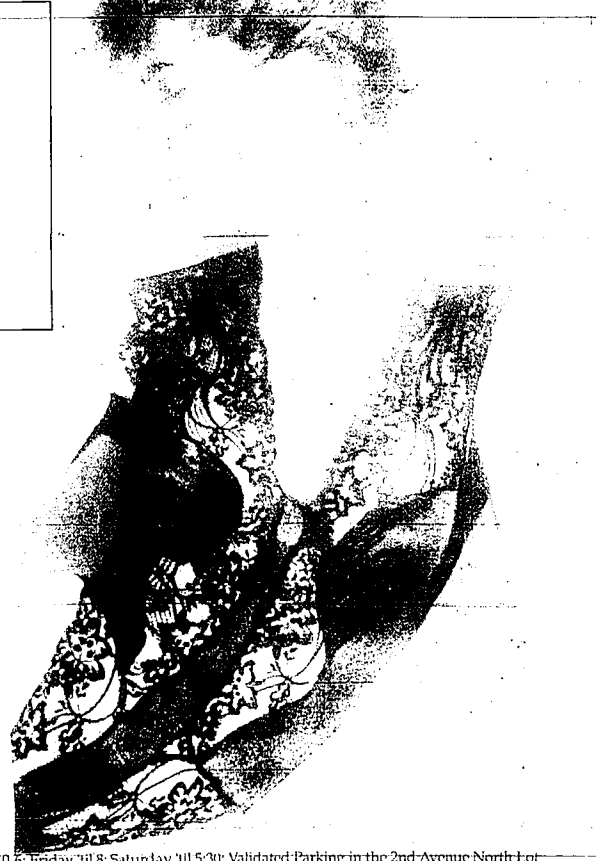
Pentagon officials say they hope that by prodding research in the field of high-definition monitors, the government also can spur domestic manufacturing of semiconductors.

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Nation

Pillsbury finally accepts sweetened offer from British suitor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After 27 months of just saying "no," the Pillsbury Co. finally had no choice but to agree to a sweetened \$6.8 billion takeover bid from Britain's Grand Metropolitan PLC, securities analysts said Monday.

"They had no other direction to go. We knew that from day one," said Craig Carter, an analyst at Dean Bosworth Inc. in Minneapolis. "I don't know if I can answer the question why they prolonged the pain for so long."

Two days after major legal setbacks,

Pillsbury, a Minneapolis-based food and restaurant company, agreed to the takeover Sunday. Grand Met will purchase all outstanding shares of Pillsbury common stock for \$66 per share in cash, \$3 higher than Grand Met's previous best offer.

"I think they could have gotten the same price if they had sat down and negotiated with Grand Met from day one," said Bosworth. "I know what was going through (Pillsbury management's) mind and the board's mind," Carter said.

On Friday, a judge in Delaware, where

Pillsbury is incorporated, invalidated Pillsbury's "poison pill" takeover defense and blocked the company's planned spinoff of its Burger King fast-food restaurant chain, which was to have taken place Monday.

In a separate lawsuit filed by dissident Pillsbury shareholders, a Minnesota judge on Friday also temporarily blocked the Burger King spinoff and said he probably would invalidate the "poison pill," which is designed to thwart an unwelcome takeover by making it prohibitively expensive.

With the poison pill strategy gone, Pillsbury had no bargaining chips left and had no choice but to accept Grand Met's offer, analysts said.

"They really didn't have any defense left at that point," said June Page, an analyst at Bear Stearns & Co. in New York. And Grand Met did raise the bid another three times.

Pillsbury common stock was trading at about \$9 a share the day before Grand Met launched its \$66-per-share hostile takeover bid Oct. 4. It was up to \$5.37 by midafter-

noon Monday, \$3.12% higher than its Friday closing price.

After Friday's rulings, lawyers, investment bankers and company officials met privately to work out the deal over the weekend. Pillsbury's 15-member board approved the buyout Sunday afternoon and urged stockholders to tender their shares.

Bosworth, London-based Pillsbury shareholder, said the Grand Met takeover should secure the jobs of most company employees, analysts said, but top Pillsbury executives probably should start looking elsewhere for work.

Judge approves sale of Eastern's shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Monday approved the sale of Eastern Airlines' Northeastern shuttle service to real estate magnate Donald Trump, a \$265 million deal that labor leaders had challenged as a union-busting effort.

Texas Air Corp., the Houston-based holding company that is Eastern's parent firm, has been trying to sell off the profitable shuttle, arguing that struggling Eastern needs the cash to survive.

But the carrier's unions have argued that the shuttle sale is simply a guise for Texas Air's true motive: to dismantle Eastern, whose 30,000 workers are represented by three militant unions, and eventually reconstruct it as a non-union airline.

"There is no doubt that an ongoing struggle has and will continue to exist between Eastern and its unions," U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker wrote in his opinion. "However, the court feels that equally plausible is the idea that management is seeking to rebuild the company and place it on a sound financial footing."

The transaction must still be approved by the Department of Transportation, which must affirm that Trump can operate the shuttle safely and manage it properly.

The flight agent Trump announced his agreement to purchase the shuttle for each on Oct. 12, saying he would turn the shuttle, which makes hourly flights among Boston, New York and Washington, into "an absolute diamond."

He said he would rename the service "The Trump Shuttle," and redecorate its 17 Boeing 727 jetliners, including painting them with gold, red and black stripes.

Trump already owns casinos in Atlantic City, N.J., a helicopter service that flies between the gambling center and New York, the Plaza Hotel in New York and other prestigious properties.

Phil Bakes, Eastern's president and chief executive officer, said the carrier was "gratified at the court's decision today."

"We're committed to focusing our energies on solving the real problems at Eastern," Bakes added. "We want to resolve our economic prob-



DONALD TRUMP
Prevails in purchase

lems at the bargaining table and would welcome the presence of the union leaders at the bargaining table to join us in moving this airline forward."

Jack Bavis, chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association, said: "We're disappointed in the outcome but we'll continue to do everything we can to secure the rights and future of Eastern pilots."

Bavis also said the decision "is not a major setback in our efforts to prevent Texas Air from dismantling Eastern Airlines. We are studying the options still available to us and will continue to pursue this issue in Congress and elsewhere."

Joseph Guerrieri Jr., the Washington attorney for the International Association of Machinists, said the union was disappointed in Parker's ruling and would appeal it.

"Our concern is for the employees who remain with Eastern," Guerrieri said. "We believe this is the death knell for Eastern."

The Transport Workers Union, representing Eastern's flight attendants, also joined the suit.

On Dec. 2, the unions asked Parker to block the deal, saying it violated federal labor laws by undermining employees' working conditions without bargaining over them first with union leaders.

Libya ready to start chemical arms plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Libya is capable of producing chemical weapons and "is on the verge of full-scale production," the State Department said Monday.

Registering concern, spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley urged all nations to deny technology to Libya and also Iran and Iraq. She said Japan had severed its connection with Libya's chemical weapons facility.

Meanwhile, L. Paul Bremer, director of the department's counterterrorism office, cited two reasons for concern about Libya.

"This is a country which has a longstanding, close relationship with some of the world's most murderous terrorist groups, the Irish Republican Army, (Palestinian radical) Abu Nidal and the Japanese Red Army," he said.

Second, Libya has been willing in the past to provide very destructive weapons to these groups without apparent concern how much damage they could do.

Bremer, in an Associated Press interview, cited the supply of SA-7 surface-to-air missiles and plastic explosives manufactured in Libya to the IRA.

There is no evidence that the Libyans have exercised any self-restraint on themselves," he said. "The fact you've got the Libyans with a chemical weapons capability, the historic ties and the propensity to turn heavy-duty stuff over to terror-

ists is not that Libya had provided chemical agents to terrorists. It just isn't there," he said. But, he added, you have to be concerned they either would turn it over or use it themselves against another state."

Published reports place the chemical facility in the recesses of a mountain chain 45 miles from Libya's Mediterranean coast. U.S. concern is heightened by Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi's anti-Israel stance and the country's alleged record of terrorist activities.

American warplanes bombed Tripoli, the Libyan capital, in April 1986 in retaliation. A daughter of Gadhafi died in the air raid.

Mrs. Oakley gave no indication the United States is contemplating the use of force or would support others if they tried to dismantle the facility. She noted that an international conference would be held in Paris on Jan. 7 to discuss the proliferation of chemical weapons technology and that a disarmament conference would take up the problem in Geneva in February.

"We continue to call upon all nations to halt any contribution they might be making to the Libyan chemical weapons capability, and to take vigorous actions to curb the illicit use of chemical weapons and their further proliferation," the spokeswoman said.

The United States, seeking to isolate and weaken Gadhafi, has barred export of American technology.

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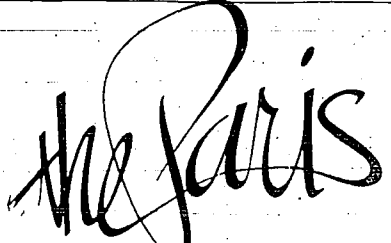
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Nation

Fitzwater: Bush won't hire Bakker

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater today denied reports that President Bush discussed the possibility of an administration job with TV evangelist Jim Bakker during a 1985 briefing.

He met with him, I was there, great meeting, just like hundreds of other meetings he had with people who he was seeking their support," said Fitzwater, who will serve Bush in the White House spokesman capacity that he now holds under President Reagan.

Fitzwater initially told a White House briefing today that Bush "was seeking his support for the campaign, absolutely... You have hundreds of meetings like that when you're running for president."

But the spokesman subsequently



JIM BAKKER Won't be working for Bush

said he had misspoken and that Bush did not solicit campaign support from Bakker.

Fitzwater told reporters at the briefing:

"I don't know what Bakker thought. There was no talk of jobs or payoffs or anything else. It was a simple meeting as the vice president had with hundreds of other people and individuals asking their support... Asking his support for various policies and so forth."

"They talked about their Christian beliefs. They talked about the Robertson campaign. It was just a friendly discussion."

At the time that Bush met with Bakker and his wife Tammy Faye in November 1985, Fitzwater was Bush's vice presidential press secretary. Bush was gearing up for his

presidential run, as was TV evangelist Pat Robertson, whom Bush ultimately defeated resoundingly in the Republican primaries.

In March 1987, Bakker stepped down from his PTL ministry, admitting he had had a sexual involvement with former church secretary Jessica Hahn.

Bush's ties to the fallen broadcast preacher through the 1985 meeting and through three close Bush associates who also were hired by Bakker as consultants were the subject of a story in Sunday's opinion section of The Washington Post.

Fitzwater characterized as mostly accurate the story, which detailed the Bakker employment as consultants of Bush's former press secretary Pete Teeloy, and Bush campaign religious liaison Doug Weed.

College flap raises free speech issues

HAVERTHILL, N.J. (AP) — A lawyer asked a judge Monday to lift the suspensions of two white Dartmouth College students for allegedly harassing a black professor, saying the sanctions chilled free speech on campuses nationwide. But a lawyer for the school said the real issue was student misconduct.

"This is a case with national repercussions," said Harvey Myerson, a lawyer for the students, both former editors of a conservative off-campus newspaper. Their cause has attracted support from several nationally known conservatives, including William F. Buckley Jr.

The students' classroom confrontation with Professor William Cole erupted after the paper, the Dartmouth Review, called one of his courses "one of Dartmouth's most academically deficient."

Jack Middleton, a lawyer for the Ivy League school, defended the suspensions, telling Grafton County Superior Court Judge Bruce Mohl that "this is a simple case, your honor, of student misconduct."

"This is not a case which involves their right to publish," Middleton said. "It involves a question of civility, which is certainly a reasonable concern on the part of a college council."

Dartmouth College is a private institution and the code of conduct under which it operates... is a contract between the college and its students," Middleton said. "This court should exercise great restraint before it acts as a super-disciplinary board."

A Dartmouth disciplinary panel in March suspended Christopher Baldwin, 21, of Hinsdale, Ill., and John

Sutter, 22, of St. Louis, until September 1989 for the confrontation with Cole, a music professor.

A third student received a shorter suspension and a fourth got probation for the February classroom clash, which heightened racial tensions on campus. All four students are white.

Baldwin and Sutter are seeking a preliminary injunction to lift their suspensions. Testimony before Mohl was expected to take a week, said Arthur Ruegger, another lawyer for the students.

Review staffers said they tried to obtain comment from Cole by telephone on the critical article, but he declined, calling them racist. The staffers said that on advice of the paper's lawyer, they then went to Cole's classroom to give him a written statement offering him a chance to respond.

The students said Cole cursed and threatened them. Myerson argued that Cole should have been punished, not the Review staffers.

Middleton later asserted that "Professor Cole is not on trial here."

Baldwin, Sutter, the third suspended student and the Review also filed a federal lawsuit charging they were targeted for their outspoken conservative views, such as opposition to affirmative action and women's studies courses at Dartmouth. The case is pending.

The Review's supporters include such prominent conservatives as Buckley and Sens. William Armstrong, R-Colo., and Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H. Both senators attended a Washington news conference in July to announce the state and federal lawsuits.

Children and health

AIDS on upswing as cause of death

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS is now the ninth leading cause of death among children 1 to 4 years old and the seventh leading cause of death among young people age 15 to 21, a federal official said Monday.

If present trends continue, said Dr. Antonia Novello, the disease soon will be the No. 5 killer of Americans from birth to their 24th birthday.

In a report to Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen, Novello said present statistics, "however tragic, sorely underestimate the true scope of pediatric AIDS."

As of Dec. 12, 1,291 cases of AIDS had been reported among infants and children under age 13 and an additional 325 cases in the 13-to-19-year group. Of those, 717 who were under 14 at the time of their diagnosis have already died, along with 174 who were adolescents when diagnosed.

"The official figures include only those children whose condition was reported to the Centers for Disease Control," she said. "Probably for every child who meets the CDC definition of AIDS, another two to 10 are infected with HIV. It is estimated that by 1991 there will be at least 10,000 to 20,000 HIV-infected children in the United States."

HIV is the virus that causes AIDS, and health officials are growing increasingly concerned that a large majority of those infected eventually will develop AIDS and die.

Novello, deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, headed an AIDS working group on AIDS among

Health institute may be slipping into mediocrity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Institutes of Health will slip from world-class player to also-ran biomedical research unless its leaders are given more freedom from the federal bureaucracy, a government panel said Monday.

Part of that freedom should translate into higher salaries for top researchers even if it means fewer employees doing lower-level work, said Harold T. Shapiro, president of Princeton University and chairman of the Institute of Medicine study.

Shapiro emphasized at a news conference that the committee's two major recommendations — a call for a \$75 million discretionary fund for the NIH to use to react quickly to unanticipated research developments, and higher pay at top levels — could be accomplished without an overall budget increase.

While the institutes could use more money, he said, the panel felt strongly that its suggestions were so important they should be implemented even if meant shifting funds around, including fewer people being paid.

It is not easy to do and will take more time without budget increases, Shapiro said.

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Child abuse still kills 5 kids per day

NEW YORK (AP) — The public has glimpsed the nightmarish world of domestic violence through Hedda Nussman's testimony in the Lisa Steinberg case. But experts say more than increased awareness is needed to save the lives of children like 6-year-old Lisa and, now, 5-year-old Jessica Cortez.

"We were seeing five deaths a day nationally before Lisa died, and five deaths per day since then," said Dr. Richard Krugman of the Kempe National Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect in Denver.

"I can't blame the public. I don't think the public knows what to do, said Krugman."

Lisa Steinberg made headlines when she died in November 1987 — a symbol of a system gone wrong. She made front-page news again last week, at the trial of Joel Steinberg, the man she knew as Daddy, the man accused of murdering her.

But last Wednesday — when the

Teen drug, alcohol survey reveals patterns of abuse

ATLANTA (AP) — One in five high school students smoked marijuana in the last year, and half took a drink, according to a 29-state survey by an Atlanta-based anti-drug group.

The survey also reported findings shattering one widely held notion about adolescent drug use — that kids use drugs at school. Less than 2 percent of the students surveyed reported using alcohol or drugs on school premises.

Students use drugs in their homes, in the homes of friends and in cars, primarily at night and on weekends," said Dr. Ronald D. Adams, the author of the report. "We don't have a school drug problem. We have a community drug problem."

The Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education questioned students in grades 6-12 in 21 states during the 1987-88 school year.

More than 200,000 students filled in the group's questionnaire, which was distributed at 32 schools, said PRIDE spokesman Doug Hall. Although the survey is not a scientific sampling, the group believes the results are "very significant" because of the large number of students surveyed from every region in the country, Hall said.

Students did not sign their names to the questionnaires, which were machine-tabulated by the group to protect confidentiality, Hall said.

Among high school students, defined as grades 9-12, 29 percent of those surveyed had used marijuana at least once in the previous year. Fifty-eight percent had drunk beer, 56 percent had drunk wine coolers and 46 percent had drunk liquor. Among seniors, 64 percent said they had drunk beer in the previous year.

Of the high school high students who drank, 30 percent said they usually got drunk when they did.

Four percent of the senior high students had tried cocaine. Thirty-five percent had smoked cigarettes.

Among junior high students, 31 percent had tried beer; 30 percent, wine coolers; 18 percent, liquor; 16 percent, marijuana; 1 percent, cocaine; and 22 percent, cigarettes.

More than half — 51 percent — of all students surveyed said they found beer and wine coolers were at least "fairly easy" to obtain. Twenty-six percent said the same for marijuana, and 12 percent said so for cocaine.

The questionnaires found some apparent ignorance about the effects of wine coolers. Sixty-five percent of the students surveyed said they were uncertain about any detrimental effects from wine coolers, compared with 56 percent for beer — although wine coolers are more potent than beer.

Teen drug, alcohol survey reveals patterns of abuse

brutal beating death in Brooklyn of 5-year-old Jessica Cortez grabbed the headlines away — it was the same old story; only the name had changed.

Jessica Cortez's mother, Abigail, and the mother's boyfriend, Adrian Lopez, were unemployed. They lived in a city-owned housing project in Brooklyn. On the surface, they had nothing in common with the Steinberg family — except that children in their home also were battered.

One day after police found Lopez standing over Jessica's limp body, they returned to the apartment and found Jessica's 9-year-old half-brother, Nicky Lebron Alvarez, quivering in a closet, badly beaten with 10 bones broken.

"Ninety-five percent of the American public knows child abuse exists — that's not the issue anymore," said Krugman. "My impression is people make some cosmetic changes (after rekindled awareness of child abuser): it's like firing a football coach when you've got bigger problem than just the coach."

Now, we need a new kind of public awareness — that physical abuse of children, the Lisa Steinberg type cases, are preventable if people want to do something.

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse estimated there were 1,132 child-abuse fatalities in the United States last year; Krugman puts the figure at 2,000 to 5,000.

There were 2.25 million official reports of abused children nationally in 1987, including 25 percent who were physically abused and 14 percent who were sexually abused, the committee's report said. Jessica Cortez fit into both these categories, police said.

She also fit into a third category: at least 103 children died of abuse last year in New York City.

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Gandhi arrives for China summit

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi arrived here Monday on a visit intended to mark the end of 26 years of hostility between the world's two most populous nations.

"I have come to renew our old friendship," Gandhi declared in a banquet speech Monday evening. "Stable and friendly relations between India and China will determine the destiny of our region — indeed, vitally influence the course of world history."

Gandhi's visit is aimed at promoting bilateral contacts and paving the way for a settlement of the two countries' Himalayan border dispute, which has poisoned their relations

ever since they fought a brief border war in 1962.

Each country occupies extensive tracts of high, largely barren land claimed by the other.

A border agreement based on the status quo has long been favored by Beijing, but public opinion in India has demanded that any settlement must transfer to India large areas now controlled by China. Gandhi and Chinese Premier Li Peng met for several hours Monday to discuss the border and a variety of other issues.

"The boundary question has come to be a major problem," Gandhi said, after first recalling the warmth of Sino-Indian friendship during the 1950s. "It touches upon the sentiments and feelings of our people. We

do understand that it also touches upon sentiments and feelings in China. We must find an enduring solution to the problem, based on an understanding of each other's point of view, which will be in our mutual interest and to the benefit of both our peoples."

India is "confident that the boundary question will be settled amicably," Gandhi said.

Li, in his banquet speech, expressed similar sentiments. "We always maintain and sincerely hope that there will be a fair and reasonable settlement of the outstanding boundary question between our two countries through friendly consultation in a spirit of mutual understanding and mutual accommodation," he said.

Britain fights bad egg scare with \$34 million

LONDON (AP) — The government announced Monday it will help farmers weather a national scare over food poisoning with payments of more than \$34 million to destroy millions of young hens and surplus eggs.

One British newspaper called the crisis "the storm in an eggcup." It already has cost a deputy health minister her job.

Government officials have reported outbreaks of salmonella from eggs affecting 1,000 people, but they say many more cases are unreported.

The scare burst into the open Dec. 3 when Edwina Currie, an outspoken deputy health minister, said most British eggs were tainted by salmonella bacteria, a form of food poisoning that can be fatal in rare cases. Egg sales plummeted by up to

60 percent, and Mrs. Currie was forced to resign Friday.

The same day, the government launched a \$925,000 advertising campaign to try to make Britons buy eggs again.

Under Monday's \$34-million package to bail out producers, the government over the next four weeks will buy 400 million eggs to burn — the equivalent of two weeks' normal consumption, now unwanted by wary consumers.

In addition, 4 million hens will be destroyed, mostly by gassing. That number equals about a tenth of the

national laying flock.

The bailout will allow farmers to trim their flocks and lower their costs.

Opposition legislators and media commentators complained that farmers had no right to a subsidy from the Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Government leads Sri Lanka election

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The government candidate took an early lead on Tuesday in presidential elections that officials said punned tried to wreck by attacking voting stations in this ethnically divided island nation.

Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa of the governing United National Party pulled 57,646 votes for president, according to results announced in 28 out of 182 electorates at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday (4:15 p.m. EST Monday).

Sirimavo Bandaranaike, a former prime minister and the candidate of the main opposition Sri Lanka Freedom Party, received 78,126 votes in the Monday elections. Ossie Abeygunesekera, who leads a coalition of four small leftist parties, pulled 12,296 votes.

Going by results announced over state-run television and radio, voter turnout was from 40 percent to 50 percent of the country's 9.3 million eligible voters.

Sri Lankans voted despite violence by extremists from the majority Sin-

halese ethnic group, but an official said the turnout was lower than anticipated.

Attacks on voting stations and polls carrying bullet boxes left at least 15 people dead and 26 wounded on Monday, officials said.

All three candidates pledged to end ethnic strife that has brought this former tourist paradise off the tip of

India to the brink of civil war. At least 8,500 people have been killed since separatists from the Tamil minority began a civil war in 1983.

Sinhalese radicals began killing fellow Sinhalese after an agreement 18 months ago promised Tamils regional autonomy in the north and east and introduced Indian troops in an attempt to disarm the rebels.

After voting Monday in Colombo, Prime Minister Premadasa said "This is a battle between the ballot and the bullet. The bullet must win."

Lakshman Perera, deputy elections commissioner, estimated the turnout at about 50 percent, com-

pared with 80 percent in the last presidential election six years ago.

He blamed violence and threats by the Peoples Liberation Front to kill Sri Lankans who voted. The front is made up of Sinhalese extremists who oppose the terms outgoing President Junius R. Jayewardene offered for settlement of the Tamil war. After the settlement was signed, the front vowed to kill anyone who supported the government.

All the presidential candidates are Sinhalese, a predominantly Buddhist group that makes up 75 percent of the Sri Lanka's 16 million people and runs the government, judiciary and military. Tamils, who are overwhelmingly Hindu and total 18 percent of the population, claim discrimination by the Sinhalese.

Hundreds of people have been killed in the violence blamed on Sinhalese extremists.

On Monday, police and military officials reported bomb and gun attacks on five voting stations in the Sinhalese heartland near the capital in southern Sri Lanka.

Report says Uganda refugees need food

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — About 50,000 refugees from fighting between soldiers and rebels in northern Uganda urgently need food, a government newspaper reported Monday.

There are 130,000 displaced people in the Gulu area about 200 miles north of Kampala, and the number is rising because of fighting between the National Resistance Army and remnants of the rebel Holy Spirit movement, the New Vision newspaper said.

President Yoweri Museveni's government is receiving food aid from the California-based humanitarian World Vision International and the Red Cross.

The government's offensive against the Holy Spirit movement began in September.

The movement was founded in 1985 by Alice Lakwena, a self-proclaimed warrior priestess. She fled to neighboring Kenya in 1987 after the government killed most of her followers, once estimated at 7,000 people.

Her poorly equipped followers went to battle believing the oil she smeared on their chests would ward off bullets and the stones she gave them would explode like grenades.

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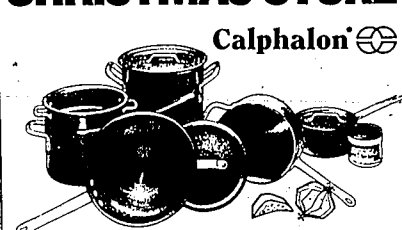
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World

Quake rescuers fight weather, disease

MOSCOW (AP) — Rescuers battled worsening weather and the threat of epidemic as they evacuated 4,500 women and children from Armenia's earthquake-damaged cities and villages Monday, leaving behind only men working in the cleanup, Soviet media said.

Nearly 8,000 people were moved out of the stricken zone in northwest Armenia on Sunday, the Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda reported.

Radio Moscow said Monday bad weather has hastened the evacuation of people in the earthquake-hit regions.

The Dec. 7 quake leveled the cities of Leninakan, Kirovakan and Spitak, as well as up to 100 Armenian villages, reducing the homes of more than 500,000 people to rubble.

Thousands have been living since then in tents or in the open air, and the onset of winter in the Caucasus Mountains of the southern Soviet Union has dealt survivors and rescue workers alike one more hardship.

Morning and freezing temperatures again were forecast for Armenia on Tuesday. The Spitak mountain range near the quake zone already is capped with snow.

Pravda said 4,500 mothers and children, along with their teachers, were being sent Monday to Anapa, a resort on the more temperate

Crimean Peninsula, on the Black Sea. Moscow radio said evacuation of children, women and the elderly was nearing completion. Within two to three days, Pravda said, only men involved in rebuilding the area should remain.

Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Butalin told a special Politburo commission overseeing relief efforts that so far, 70,094 people have been evacuated from the quake zone. Of that number, 33,053 are living in holiday resorts, the official Tass news agency said.

Pravda estimated that 40,000-45,000 people had been killed by the quake, at least 10,000 fewer than the provisional death toll of 55,000 given by Soviet officials.

The Geneva-based International League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, citing Soviet statistics, said 23,390 dead had been accounted for, meaning thousands of dying corpses still lie under the wreckage.

The bodies pose the threat of epidemic, and Radio Moscow said those still in the disaster area were given medicine "to make them more resistant to infectious diseases. Besides, a close eye is kept on the quality of fresh water, and only disposable dishes are being used."

Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, who heads the Politburo commission,

said because of preventive measures, there was no "real danger" at present. Health officials have detected only three cases of dysentery, Ryzhkov was quoted by Tass as telling a news conference in Yerevan, Armenia's capital.

With the aid of the World Health Organization, temporary health clinics will be opened in rural settlements, the state-run radio said.

Authorities have been torn between rescuing all possible survivors and the need to bulldoze the rubble and speed quicklime to forestall the spread of disease from the corpses. No survivors were reported found Sunday or Monday, but there has been no official announcement of an end to the search.

Ryzhkov told reporters in Yerevan the ravaged cities of Leninakan and Kirovakan will be rebuilt on the same sites, while Spitak will be shifted to a spot where there is less danger of another earthquake. The new buildings will not exceed three to four stories, Ryzhkov said.

East German escapee thinks of home during Christmas

BERLIN (AP) — As Christmas approaches, Jens Bernhardt starts thinking of home on the other side of the dangerous Berlin Wall.

But the former East German border guard knows there's no going back after his dramatic July 1987 escape to the West.

"Everything, everyone in my family is back there. It was tough last Christmas. This year it's also going to be hard — really hard," Bernhardt says.

While hundreds of East Germans flee to West Germany and West Berlin over border barriers each year, only a small number return to their communist homeland, West German officials say.

For those fearing possible punishment if they return, there are often warnings of homelessness, especially during the Christmas season.

Bernhardt, who says he would be prosecuted as a deserter if he dared to return home, described what it's like to be an East German escapee unable to be with his family for Christmas.

Last year I decided to do volunteer work during Christmas at Checkpoint Charlie to keep occupied, Bernhardt said in an interview in West Berlin.

"Just sitting around alone —" he said, shaking his head without finishing the sentence as he reflected on another Christmas away from home.

Checkpoint Charlie, a crossing between East Berlin and West Berlin, is tightly controlled by communist troops.

Bernhardt works full-time on the West Berlin side of the checkpoint, giving guided tours at a museum devoted to escapees from East Germany and lecturing student groups on conditions in his homeland.

While Bernhardt admits it is hard making contacts in the West as an outsider, he says he's happy he took the chance.

"Even now after more than a year I wake up some mornings and break out laughing just at the thought of being here," Bernhardt says.

Bernhardt is a 19-year-old East German border guard when he climbed down from a guard tower and scrambled over a steel-mesh fence separating West Berlin's Spandau district from East German territory near Potsdam.

Bernhardt said he decided to flee after he was assigned duty as a border guard and he was faced with shoot-to-kill orders along the East German-constructed barriers.

Relief supplies being sent back

GENEVA (AP) — Some emergency supplies for earthquake victims in Armenia will be sent back after an uncoordinated and "far too generous" world response to the disaster, International Red Cross officials said Monday.

Two-thirds of 27,000 rail cars that carried relief material to the region from other parts of the Soviet Union have yet to be unloaded, said Per Stenbaeck, secretary-general of the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent societies.

International donations should focus on money for rehabilitation, particularly workshops to manufacture artificial limbs, Stenbaeck said. He also urged the Soviets to do

more for disaster preparedness. Stenbaeck briefed reporters after returning from a two-day trip to Yerevan to check on the relief operations for victims from the Dec. 7 earthquake.

Red Cross officials reiterated a call for donors to suspend aid shipments until further notice. There have been about 140 foreign relief flights.

League official Andrei Kisselev said food and clothing are no longer needed.

"We shouldn't send more supplies," Stenbaeck said. "And when I hear that dog teams were sent on Saturday or Sunday, I must protest."

Officials in Armenia, however, are evaluating whether winter tents and additional transportation are still needed, he said.

There are about 53,000 tents in the area, according to Soviet figures quoted by the league.

Stenbaeck said he met with Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov and they agreed that stronger coordination between governments and private organizations is needed to ensure an efficient emergency program.

Ryzhkov also "realized there is a need for rather thorough changes in the disaster response system in the Soviet Union," Stenbaeck said.

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Grinch strikes again

Sad but true — thief lifts kids' gifts right out from under the tree

BY KEN ARMSTRONG
 Times-News writer

HANSEN — A few miles east of here, at the home of Michael Kirkland and family, a weekend burglar mimicked the Grinch. He stole Christmas.

About a dozen presents, most of them tagged for the two Kirkland children, were swiped from under the family's Christmas tree Saturday night, sheriff's officials said.

You save up all year long to buy Christmas presents for your kids, and then someone comes in your house and takes it all away from you," Kirkland said.

The burglar, who slashed a screen door and pried open the house's back door, also stole a video-cassette recorder, a Smith & Wesson .357-caliber Magnum and a number of hunting knives, sheriff's reports show. The gun was later found in the bed of the family's pickup truck.

Kirkland, his wife, their 6-year-old daughter and 5-month-old baby were visiting friends when the burglary occurred, sheriff's reports show.

Christmas is only a week away and money is kind of scarce now," said Kirkland, who was not insured against the loss. "I don't know what we're going to do. I guess we'll just have to scrape something together and still have Christmas for the kids."

For the Kirklands' 6-year-old, however,

the burglary meant more than a loss of presents. It meant a loss of security.

"She's really scared. She won't go anywhere around the house without someone with her," Kirkland said. "She's really taking it hard."

To Harold Jensen, chief deputy of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, the theft of Christmas presents is nothing new.

"Maybe it's because it registers so strong, but it seems that year after year we get at

least one or two," he said. "Obviously, nobody likes it."

At the same time, Jensen said holiday-season theft is just about inevitable.

"There's more of an opportunity this time of year, from more cars in parking lots to presents under the tree," he said. "We don't get much of it, but once is too much."

Jensen recommended that standard precautions be observed, including the locking of homes and cars.

Officials OK land purchase

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials have approved in principle a 120-acre purchase that will ensure the airport breathing room.

The City Council on Monday voted to seek about \$357,525 in Federal Aviation Administration matching funds for airport improvements. The money is given in proportion to ticket sales.

Twin Falls will be required to match 10 percent of the amount with its own funds. The council has already decided that should the grant be approved the city will pay \$39,725 for the property east of the main runway.

"One of the goals is to get people clear out of the area," City Engineer Gary Young said. "People build houses near airports and sue for the noise."

Young said the property would

• See COUNCIL on Page B2



One wheelin'
 'I've been riding one-wheeler's for some twenty years,' says Vernon Scarbrough of Wendell. Scarbrough worked for 12 years on Tupperware's conveyor belts before being laid off. He once built his own unicycle from Model A connecting rods, wrist pins and bicycle bearings.

State sets workshops for filing water rights

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — State officials are holding workshops every hour to cope with the rush of last-minute filings as Thursday's deadline for water rights claims approaches.

"I expect we're going to be up to our eyeballs in folks," said Loren Holmes, of the Water Resources Department's Twin Falls office.

Thursday is the deadline for Twin Falls County water users with 8300 ZIP codes to file water right claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication without incurring penalties. About 11,000 notices were sent out in late September.

Holmes recommended that those who haven't filed get forms at the department office at 2148 Fourth Ave. E., and then fill in as much as possible before coming back to the office for help. An appointment is necessary to get help at the office, Holmes said.

The local department office is holding workshops to help people file domestic well claims, starting every hour from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. except for 1 p.m.

Anyone attending a workshop should bring a legal description of the claim, such as the one on the tax notice, as well as the priority date of the claim. This date often is the date the first house was built on the property.

• See WATER on Page B2

Valley High brightens gymnasium

By CHERI FORSYTH
 Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Things will be bright in the Eden-Hazelton area soon.

The Valley School Board has voted to replace the lights in the gym with a new metal halide lighting system, which is expected to brighten the gym by about 30 percent.

The new lights will pay for themselves in about 15 years according to the electrician, Superintendent Arlyn Bodilly said.

The board accepted a bid of \$1,200 from Hardy Electric of

• See LIGHTS on Page B2

Legislators will like school funding plan

By DENISE TURNER
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Department of Education committee's recommendation to cut off funds for junior and senior high schools that fall below minimum enrollments should be received favorably, at least by some, in the state House and Senate.

"I think this recommendation will be given very serious consideration because there is a great deal of interest in consolidation," said Janet Hay of Nampa, chairwoman of the House Education Committee.

"There have been discussions of consolidation for a number of years with a growing level of interest in the subject," Sen. Laird Noh of Twin Falls, vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said.

The Department of Education's Finance Advisory Committee last month recommended that all high schools with less than 60 students and all combined junior and senior high schools with less than 80 students be denied state funding.

In the Magic Valley, Dietrich and Bliss junior and senior high schools would fall under the minimum. Camas also might eventually fall below

the minimum, but officials believe that school would qualify for a variance because of its remote location.

Although the language of the recommendation does not use the word consolidation, that would be the result, since state funds make up the majority of most smaller districts' total revenues.

Hay said she anticipates other proposals aimed at consolidation. "We will probably end up taking bits and pieces from a number of different approaches."

Consolidation is generally opposed among smaller districts but much of the state's political muscle lies within larger population areas, which tilt toward consolidation.

Noh said the state's 12 largest school districts met during the summer to discuss redistribution of money.

"Virtually every contested legislative race in Ada County has as a major issue the inability of the incumbent to shift dollars to more populated areas of the state," Noh said.

He said he has promoted "reasonable consolidation" but wouldn't comment on the most recent recommendation because he hadn't seen the specific proposal.

Around the valley

Taxes due by 5 p.m. today
 TWIN FALLS — Long lines are expected at the County Courthouse today, the deadline for filing personal taxes and property taxes.

County Treasurer Bonnie Bruning said her office will be open until 5 p.m. Payments mailed in letters postmarked by midnight will be considered on time.

People who fail to pay on time will be fined 2 percent of their taxes, plus 1 percent interest per month.

This is the first year half of personal property tax can be paid by Dec. 20 and the other half by June 20, Bruning said. If no taxes are paid by Dec. 20, the entire amount will be considered delinquent and become due, she said.

3 men held on rape charge
 RUPERT — Authorities have charged three Jerome men with raping a 26-year-old Rupert woman in Monday's pre-dawn hours, court records show.

Leandro Tovar, 21, Jeronimo Soto, 31, and Ricardo Soto, 40, were being held in the Minidoka County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond, Lt. Randy White said. The three men were arraigned Monday in Minidoka County Magistrate Court.

Authorities allege that the three men picked

the woman up in Rupert, drove her to where the rape occurred, then took her back to Rupert and freed her, White said.

The woman was examined at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Castleford water tank fixed
 CASTLEFORD — Repairs to the Castleford city water tank were completed last week.

The eight-year-old tank has been leaking. Repairs were done by Northwest Bridge and Tank of Sheridan, Wyo. The company re-enforced the bottom and sides of the tank and put in a solid steel floor.

The total repair costs were \$17,036 and paid out of the city's reserve funds, City Clerk Patsy Kinyon.

The law requires that we keep a year's payment in the bank," Kinyon said, "but the FHA is going to release money to help up make this payment."

Kinyon said the city may have to raise the water rates to cover these costs.

Hagerman orders software
 By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Parent Teacher Volun-

teers in Hagerman are buying software for the new computer room at the elementary school.

School Superintendent Ken Black said the PTV has ordered programs costing \$1,350. Students from kindergarten through sixth grade will use the new computers as soon as the software arrives sometime next month, he predicted.

The software will include word-builder programs for the younger students and programs for punctuation skills for the older students.

Black said the staff voted those areas of education as being the weakest for students.

In other business, the Hagerman School District received a plaque from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges for being an accredited school for 50 years. Black said Hagerman was one of the first districts to join the association and was one of only 12 honored this year from a field of more than 1,200 schools.

To be accredited, the Hagerman district has had to meet minimum standards in its curriculum offerings, facilities, guidance and counseling programs, media services, staffing and administration.

In addition to annually reporting progress in these areas, the district has undergone a thorough on-site review once every 10 years to assure that every standard is being met.

CSI board Vote today for 2 candidates

TWIN FALLS — Voters will choose two candidates today from a field of 13 to serve on the College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees.

Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Registered voters living in Jerome and Twin Falls counties can mark their ballots at the polling center most convenient.

Two separate races will appear on the ballot: the race to fill the seat being vacated by 23-year board member Robert Blustock and the seat now held by William Babcock.

Eight candidates are vying for Blustock's seat: Donna T. Brzee, Eric Hovey, Neil C. Weir and Richard Rynall, all of Twin Falls; George W. "Bill" Clark of Jerome; Jim Conder of Filer; Bill Loughmiller of Hollister; and Bert Remaley of Kimberly.

Incumbent Babcock has been challenged by Donald McWhirter, John Kallange and Lloyd Walker, all of Twin Falls, and Grant Atkinson of Buhl.

Here's a list of polling places:

- Buhl Senior Citizen Center
- Castleford Red Barrel
- Valley Junior-Senior High
- Filer Senior High School
- Hansen City Hall
- Hollister Elementary School
- Jerome Senior Citizen Center
- Kimberly Senior Citizens-Ageless Center
- Murtaugh City Hall
- Twin Falls County Courthouse, main lobby
- College of Southern Idaho, Taylor Administration Building
- Morningstar Elementary School, Twin Falls

Ski Yellowstone resort may still become a reality, says developer

WEST YELLOWSTONE (AP) — Ski Yellowstone developer John P. Hall said Monday he still plans to develop the downhill ski resort on Hebgen Lake that he proposed 19 years ago, but would not say if he will finance it with \$2.3 million he borrowed recently from a West Virginia bank.

In November, Hall mortgaged some of the 1,100 acres he owns near Hebgen Lake to borrow the money, according to records filed last month at the Gallatin County clerk and recorder's office.

Hall, 47, would not say in a telephone interview if he plans to use the money to develop Ski Yellowstone, 12 miles northwest of West Yellowstone, or a new resort he is planning.

Speaking from his office in Sherrill

John Manor, outside of Mechanicsburg, Pa., Hall said. As per my usual policy of not speaking to the press, I will not comment on this, either.

"But I... would like you all to know that I am still committed to developing Ski Yellowstone," he said.

Hall announced recently that on Dec. 23 he will open Ski Snow Peak Inc., a new downhill ski resort in Indiana County, Pa.

The mortgage documents at the county show Hall mortgaged land in four different sections he owns north and south of Hebgen Lake, near Hebgen Mountain. Hall listed Ski Yellowstone Inc. and Ski Snow Peak Inc. as the companies that would repay the notes to the First Community Bank of Princeton, W.Va.

Ski Yellowstone Inc. and Hall have

been involved with lawsuits and personal legal problems. The resort has been opposed by environmental organizations, including the Friends of the Earth and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, because wildlife experts have said it could harm the grizzly bear and pollute Hebgen Lake.

In 1985, Hall spent four months in the Allegheny, Pa., federal prison on charges of trying to convert \$2 million in securities stolen from his father into cash. The same year, he was convicted of aggravated arson for attempting to burn down condominiums he developed in New Jersey.

Should Hall decide to go ahead with the Ski Yellowstone resort, he must file new plans with the county.

Bank takes over Wyoming Downs racing

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — Operations at financially ailing Wyoming Downs Race Track will be taken over next month by an Oklahoma savings and loan, assuring that racing will continue in Evanston.

This weekend, the Wyoming Parimutuel Association voted unanimously to allow Heartland Federal Savings & Loan of Tulsa to hold races at Wyoming Downs this summer.

Pending conclusion of an administrative foreclosure action, Heartland Federal will formally take ownership of the racetrack in January, said Heartland Vice-President Doug Warty.

Winners of more than \$100,000 in wagers and purses from the last two weeks of this year's racing season have yet to be paid, and it remains unclear when or if they will be.

Meanwhile, an investigation into the management of the racetrack is under way by the commission's auditors and will be the subject of a future commission hearing, said Commission Executive Director Don Johnson.

The commission has the statutory right to impose administrative fines of up to \$10,000 per infraction of state racing rules, he said.

Another investigation, by the state's Division of Criminal Investiga-

tions has been concluded. No charges likely will be filed, said Tom Pagel, division deputy director.

"I think that's pretty well done put to rest," Pagel said. "I don't anticipate any charges."

Heartland initiated a foreclosure action against racetrack owner Richard Sims and his company, Wyoming Downs Corp., as part of a complicated 1987 lawsuit seeking repayment of a \$5 million loan that financed construction of the track.

Payment of the debt was repeatedly delayed, despite attempts by Sims to raise money by selling off-track betting rights and making a private stock offering.

Obituaries

Dorothy Weatherton
 JEROME — Dorothy Weatherton, 76, of Jerome, died Sunday morning, Dec. 18, 1984, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 25, 1911, in Deer, Ark., and moved to Scranton, Ark., with her family at an early age graduating from Scranton High School. Dorothy married Bob T. Weatherton Dec. 25, 1932, in the Tokalon Presbyterian Church, Osburn, Okla. They moved to Idaho in the summer of 1936 and farmed in the Falls City and Sugar Lake Communities until retiring in 1950. They then moved to their present home west of town.

Dorothy was a member of the Jerome First Presbyterian Church and had served as deacon. She was also a member of the Sugar Lake Women's Club, Falls City Civic Club and the Gabby Gardes Fellowship.

Surviving are her husband, Bob; Jerome; four daughters, Betty Daughtry of Jerome, Peggy Osburn of Twin Falls, Sharon Harding of Boise and Susan Somerset of Jerome; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Letha Rogers of Scranton, Ark., and Della Hill of Shafter, Calif., and one brother, Elmer D. Weatherton of Scranton, Ark. She was preceded in death by her parents and five brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Jerome First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Laurence Haggert officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. No viewing is planned but the family will greet friends at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Presbyterian Church.

He was a member of the Deuel Ketchikan American Legion Post at Retchikan.

There are no known relatives.

A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Retchikan with the Rev. James R. Witt officiating. Burial will follow at the Retchikan Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at DeMatry's Funeral Chapel and Thursday from 9 a.m. until the service at the church.

Sidney E. Springer
 HAILEY — Sidney E. Springer, 82, of Boise and formerly of Hailey, died Saturday, Dec. 17, 1984, at the Idaho Veterans Home in one of a long illness.

He was born Jan. 9, 1902, in Santa Rosa, Calif., and was raised in Idaho and Oregon. He tended sheep at the age of 13 in the Sawtooth Basin. He also worked as a welder and pole cutter before he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, Seaboard, in 1942. He returned to Idaho after the war and worked as a minor and carpenter until retiring. He has lived in Boise since 1964.

Surviving are his brother, Bob Springer of Eagle, and one sister, U.S. Navy Seaboard, in 1942. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and two brothers.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Holy Cemetery with Blaine County Post No. 24 American Legion officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Funeral Chapel.

Gladys E. Shear
 TWIN FALLS — Gladys E. Shear, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1984, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born July 4, 1911, in Resper, S.D., and was raised in Madison and Getzberg, S.D. She married E.V. Borah, and they were later divorced. She moved to Twin Falls in 1937. In 1942 she started working as a seed picker for Northern King Seed Company and later as a seed inspector for Sun Seed where she worked until her retirement in 1983.

Surviving are three sons, Martin Borah of Dixon, Texas; Carlo Borah of Hanson, and Elsworth Borah of Twin Falls; a nephew, Everett Borah of Twin Falls; three daughters, Suzanne Engelbrecht of Vander Raw River of Elber and Betty Jay Nelson of Portland, Ore.; two stepdaughters, Darlene Drock of Boise and Maxine Griffin of White, Ore.; one brother, John L. Shear of Belle Fourche, S.D.; two sisters, Zella V. Drock and Delora Seely of Las Olivas, Calif.; 1

grandchild and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, two stepsons, one brother and one sister.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmer Lodge Funeral Home. She was the former director of Keweenaw Funeral Chapel.

Fate Griggs
 JEROME — Fate Griggs, 72, of Jerome and formerly of Castledorf, died Monday, Dec. 19, 1984, of a sudden illness at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. He was born Feb. 4, 1906, in Kingston, Ark., the son of William and Sarah Griggs. He married Marie Knight on March 21, 1936, in Kingston and they moved to Castledorf in 1941 where they farmed and trucked until 1968. They then moved to a farm in Jerome. He retired in 1980.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; four sons, Bob Griggs of Lowell, Ark., Bill Griggs of Bill, Mo. and Fred Griggs of Elber; three daughters, Lorene Traylor of Berryville, Ark., Fayrene Crisp of Clarkston, Wash., and Irene Black of Three Creek, 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and four sons.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bill. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home and on Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Charl Bayliss
 SHOSHONE — Charl Bayliss, 29, of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, died Thursday, Dec. 15, 1984, of a sudden illness in Portland, Ore.

He was born on Nov. 2, 1959, in Ontario, Calif. He grew up in Shoshone and attended schools there. He worked for the State Highway Department and was caretaker at the Shoshone Cemetery and worked in month-to-month business. He married Friends Elvay Ann, 1984, in Shoshone. They then moved to Salem and he worked in the maintenance department at St. Mary's Hospital, near there.

Surviving are his mother, Norman Bayliss of Portland; one stepson, Roy Elmer of Lewiston; one sister, Eugene Clementine of Emmet and one niece, Suzanne Engelbrecht of Vander Raw River of Elber and Betty Jay Nelson of Portland, Ore.; two stepdaughters, Darlene Drock of Boise and Maxine Griffin of White, Ore.; one brother, John L. Shear of Belle Fourche, S.D.; two sisters, Zella V. Drock and Delora Seely of Las Olivas, Calif.; 1

Council

Continued from Page B1

for repaving of the runway's apron area. Also the city will give \$43,888 in consulting fees to Airport Engineer Dale Riedesel.

In other business, the council approved the sale of a two-bedroom house to John Comer and a trailer to Hilario Davila for \$1,000 and \$200 respectively.

The properties are on land the city

used as a buffer zone between development and the main runway, but likely not for enlarging the runway itself.

He said a house on the property would eventually be vacated and demolished. As part of the grant agreement, the city will have to help the family living in the house find a new location.

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Anton 'Tony' Mueller
 GOODING — Anton 'Tony' Mueller, 75, of Gooding and formerly of Ketchikan, died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1984, at his home in Gooding.

He was born Nov. 20, 1911, in Munich, Germany, and came to the United States in 1929 becoming a U.S. citizen on April 14, 1927. He moved to Sun Valley in 1927 and worked for the Sun Valley Lodge in the dining room prior to World War II. During the war he served with the U.S. Army Air Force in Europe from Feb. 2, 1943, to April 9, 1946. After the war he returned to Ketchikan and worked as a bartender until he moved to the Twin, which he operated until he sold it in 1965 and semi-retired. He married Marilyn Roben in Elko, Nev., in 1960 and they were later divorced in 1966 but maintained a strong friendship.

He was a member of the Deuel Ketchikan American Legion Post at Retchikan.

There are no known relatives.

A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Retchikan with the Rev. James R. Witt officiating. Burial will follow at the Retchikan Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at DeMatry's Funeral Chapel and Thursday from 9 a.m. until the service at the church.

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Surviving are his brother, Bob Springer of Eagle, and one sister, U.S. Navy Seaboard, in 1942. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and two brothers.

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Lights

Continued from Page B1

Hazelton, the 24-year-old existing system of 30, 300-, 500- and 750-watt lights will be replaced with 20, 100-watt metal halide lights. The new system will be installed over the Christmas break and be ready for the mid-winter sports season.

In other business, the board will decide at a future meeting whether to pay the liability insurance on food and game booths at the annual Fourth of July celebration in Hazelton. SOS President Leigh Bell made the request.

"We urge people to file now if they have not done so," Shaw said. "Last-minute filings put a strain on our resources, but we will still accept claims until 5 p.m. on Dec. 22," he said.

More information and claim forms can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-651-4129 or the Twin Falls office at 734-3578.

Twin Falls County residents with ZIP codes other than 83001 have until Jan. 11 to file Notice of Claim forms for water rights.

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Reynolds Funeral Chapel
 2466 Addison Ave. East
 Twin Falls 733-4900

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Services

BURL — The funeral for Eubell Carlson, 92, of Burl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Burl.

BURLLEY — The funeral for Darson Ray Wilcock, 68, of San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Burlley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will follow in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral services, which are under the direction of Paine Mortuary.

CELESTINO GARCIA, 61, formerly of Kimberly, who died early Saturday morning, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding-Center Rosary will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — A memorial service for Mary Ellen Post Slavin, 73, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Family Emmanuel Church in Rupert. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Mr. Matthew McGuire of McGill, Nev.; Mrs. Roxhey Charles of Kimberly; Mrs. Ronald Dobbach of Jerome; Marlene F. Cuthbert of Rogersburg; Mrs. Edward Jerry of Shoshone; and Emily Farnon of Twin Falls.

Released
 Kaylee Conderline; Mrs. A. Wayne Frandon; Mrs. R. Shane Hoffman and son and Mary Ann Watanabe, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Shawn McKibben and son and Leo Stokessberry, both of Elber; and Mrs. H. Nola Peterson and son of

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Jury retires without reaching verdict in polygamist trial

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — An eight-member jury retired for the evening Monday without reaching a verdict in the murder trial of three polygamist clan members charged in the slaying of a state lawman.

The four men and four women deliberated nearly three hours before being dismissed by 3rd-District Judge Michael Murphy. The panel received the case at 5:45 p.m. after more than six hours of instructions and closing arguments and days of testimony.

Murphy said deliberations would resume at 8:30 a.m. MST on Tuesday.

In closing arguments, prosecutor Creighton Horton told jurors that clan patriarch Addam Swapp, 27; his brother Jonathan Swapp, 21, and brother-in-law John Timothy Singer, 22, deliberately chose a

course of confrontation that led to bloodshed. The trio are charged with second-degree murder in the Jan. 28 death of Utah Corrections Lt. Fred House. House was killed and Addam Swapp seriously wounded when the shootout ended a 13-day police standoff at the clan's Marion farm that began when Addam Swapp bombed a Mormon chapel.

House had been attempting to direct attack dogs toward the Swapp brothers when he was shot.

Horton told jurors that Addam Swapp "basically declared war on the church, state and nation" when he bombed the chapel. Swapp contended he was divinely inspired to commit the act, but Horton dismissed the clan leader's claims.

"God didn't place those weapons in their

hands. He didn't place them around the house, he didn't load them, he didn't take the safeties off, he didn't put his finger on the trigger and he didn't fire," Horton said.

Addam Swapp's co-counsel, John Bucher, countered that just because clan members were well-armed did not mean they intended to use their weapons.

Bucher told jurors Horton was trying to "divert your attention from the real issue — it's about what Addam Swapp did with the guns. He didn't use them offensively."

Bill Morrison, Swapp's other co-counsel, said his client's cry as he lay wounded in the snow Jan. 28 or "Oh, Tim, why did you do it? Oh Tim, why did you have to shoot?" showed that Addam Swapp was surprised and dismayed by the violent end to the standoff.

The wheelchair-bound Singer has acknowledged firing the fatal bullet from his bedroom window, but he maintains he was firing at the police dogs, not House, and never intended to hurt anyone.

Morrison said Addam Swapp has a "deeply held religious belief in the sanctity of human life."

Further, the defense attorney alleged that the fatal arrest attempt was more than an ill-conceived plan to subdue the Swapp brothers. "It was an attempt to make two armed men turn, look at the dogs and be shot."

Jonathan Swapp's attorney, Earl Spafford, said his client only fired three rounds from his rifle to try to keep the FBI arrest team from shooting his wounded brother again.

"He simply shouldered his weapon and fired at random," he said.

Spafford also reiterated his contention that floodlights and piercing electronic noises authorized used during the standoff to wear down the clan had taken their toll on Swapp's judgment.

Swapp both acknowledged firing "their weapons, the fact that Addam Swapp had not could not reduce his responsibility."

The Singer Swapp family's long-standing frustration over the 1979 shooting death by lawmen of patriarch John Singer still could not justify the actions, the family, led by Addam Swapp, took before and during the inquest.

Singer was shot at the same Marion farm by officers serving court warrants stemming from his refusal to send his children to public school.

Addam Swapp "put his name on each bullet that was fired that day," Schwendiman said. "He loaded those weapons with his belief that it was just justice and his truth — and his family's justice and truth — that he was going to see vindicated."

Earlier in the day, Judge Michael Murphy's instructions to the panel were delayed for about two hours when Swapp, in an unexpected development, agreed to allow jurors to consider a lesser misdemeanor charge of threatening with or using a dangerous weapon in a fight or quarrel.

Swapp had earlier insisted the jury either convict or acquit him of second-degree murder. The jury also was to consider lesser charges against Jonathan Swapp and Singer.

Morrison said Addam Swapp's decision to allow jurors to consider the lesser count in his case stemmed from concern over the fate of his brother and brother-in-law.

Swapp relented because he did not want his insistence on being tried only on the second-degree murder count to influence the jury's verdicts for his co-defendants, the lawyer said.

Under Utah law, the maximum penalty for second-degree murder is five years to life in prison. For manslaughter, the maximum term is zero to five year.

Utah faces water development issue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The need for state water development will be a key issue facing the 1989 Utah Legislature when it convenes in regular session next month, lawmakers say.

State Rep. Tom Christensen says the Energy, Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee, which he co-chairs, has placed the issue at the top of its agenda.

Gov. Norm Bangertner has made water development one of his primary concerns.

"Water development is economic development," Christensen said. "Everywhere in the state, water needs are critical."

Indeed, lack of developed water resources has hurt the state in attracting business. And until the state establishes a long-range program to deal with water needs, economic development could be stifled, Christensen said.

Legislators may agree on the need, but will have to determine who will pay.

Water experts say more than \$300 million in critical water projects need to be done as soon as possible. Many Utah cities and towns are violating state and federal health standards and face punitive action if corrective measures aren't taken, officials note.

Christensen's committee has recommended a \$50 million general-obligation bond to start work on the most critical culinary and waste-water projects.

But Bangertner, who himself is proposing a \$50 million bonding package that does not include water projects, likely will not support such a proposal, says Bud Scruggs, his chief of staff.

But the governor still is willing to discuss water projects.

"He has seen the (water bond) proposal and it is a very good program," said Scruggs. "There is not a bad project on the list. But the problem is the same one that most

households face: How much do you want to saddle yourself with debt payments?"

Bangertner places a high priority on water development, placing it just behind the development of the state's transportation system, said Scruggs.

"He is aware of the need for long-range planning, and with the growth in the state, natural resources, including water, and environmental health, including waste water, will be a high priority," Scruggs said.

Bangertner has set aside \$6 million in his proposed 1989-90 budget for water projects. But no one, including Bangertner, believes that will be enough. "It's a starting point for discussion," Scruggs said.

"Nonetheless, bonding legislation for water projects is going to receive a lot of attention this coming session," predicted Christensen.

Jury finds accountant took bribe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An accountant for a carpet-cleaning company that bilked investors out of millions of dollars was convicted Monday after jurors determined he accepted a bribe from company founder Barry Minkow.

Norman, Rothberg, 52, was convicted of one count of conspiracy — taking a bribe to cover up ZZZZ Best's frauds — and four counts of mail fraud.

The 22-year-old Minkow, who was 16 when he created the ZZZZ Best carpet cleaning company in his parents' garage, was convicted by the same jury last week of 57 counts of fraud.

Ten other defendants pleaded guilty to various charges.

Jurors deliberated heard four months of testimony about the \$25 million swindle that snared Wall Street brokerages, major banks and small investors. Before his downfall, Minkow gained wide publicity as an apparent boy genius in business.

Convicting young Minkow "wasn't something that was easy," said jury foreman Mel Tiedemann, 32, after the trial ended. "I had to separate my emotions from my decision."


He noted that Minkow was "just a kid" and said, "I wanted to let him go. But I felt in my bones the guy was guilty."

The Securities and Exchange Commission, a federal grand jury and the Police Department remained involved Monday in investigations centered on the Minkow case.

Last year, Police Chief Daryl Gates described ZZZZ Best as one of several local companies linked to money laundering and drug trafficking by East Coast crime families.

Police Department spokesman Cmdr. William Booth said the 17-month-old statements are "still valid" and the investigation is continuing.

Federal prosecutors say their work on the case now involves the more complex securities fraud side.



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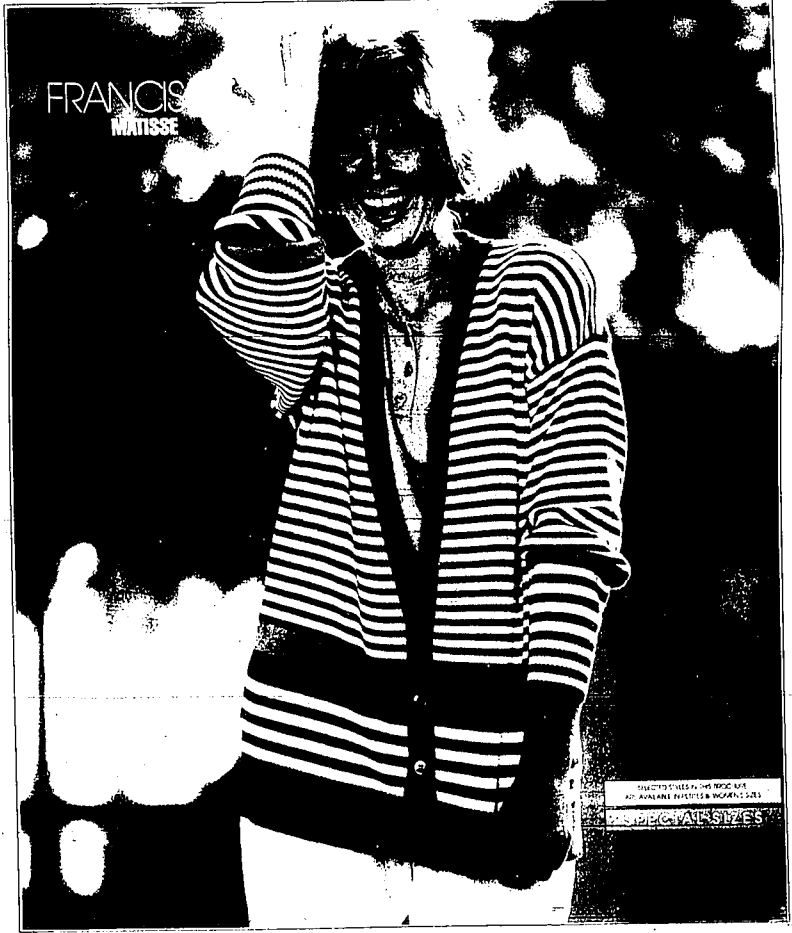
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Ski Yellowstone resort may still become a reality, says developer

WEST YELLOWSTONE (AP) — Ski Yellowstone developer John P. Hall and Monday he still plans to develop the downhill ski resort on Hebgen Lake that he proposed 10 years ago, but would not say if he will finance it with \$2.3 million he borrowed recently from a West Virginia bank.

In November, Hall mortgaged some of the 1,100 acres he owns near Hebgen Lake to borrow the money, according to records filed last month at the Gallatin County clerk and recorder's office.

Hall, 47, would not say in a telephone interview if the plans to use the money to develop Ski Yellowstone, 12 miles northwest of West Yellowstone, or a new resort he is planning.

Speaking from his office in Sherrin-

John Manar, outside of Mechanicsburg, Pa. Hall said. As per my usual policy of not speaking to the press, I will not comment on this either."

"But I... would like you all to know that I am still committed to developing Ski Yellowstone," he said.

Hall announced recently that on Dec. 21 he will open Ski Snow Peak Inc., a new downhill ski resort in Blaine County, Pa.

The mortgage documents at the county show Hall mortgaged land in four different sections he owns north and south of Hebgen Lake, near Hebgen Mountain. Hall listed Ski Yellowstone Inc. and Ski Snow Peak Inc. as the companies that would repay the notes to the First Community Bank of Princeton, W.Va.

Ski Yellowstone Inc. and Hall have

been involved with lawsuits and personal legal problems. The resort has been opposed by environmental organizations, including the Friends of the Earth and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, because wildlife experts have said it could harm the grizzly bear and pollute Hebgen Lake.

In 1985, Hall spent four months in the Allenwood, Pa. Federal prison on charges of trying to convert \$2 million in securities stolen from his father into cash. The same year, he was convicted of aggravated arson for attempting to burn down condominiums he developed in New Jersey.

Should Hall decide to go ahead with the Ski Yellowstone resort, he must file new plans with the county.

Bank takes over Wyoming Downs racing

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — Operations at financially ailing Wyoming Downs Race Track will be taken over next month by an Oklahoma savings and loan, assuring that racing will continue in Evanston.

This weekend, the Wyoming Parimutuel Association voted unanimously to allow Heartland Federal Savings & Loan of Tulsa to hold races at Wyoming Downs this summer.

Pending conclusion of an administrative foreclosure action, Heartland Federal will formally take ownership of the racetrack in January, said Heartland Vice-President Daug Watts.

Winners of more than \$100,000 in wagers and purses from the last two weeks of this year's racing season have yet to be paid, and it remains unclear when or if they will be.

Meantime, an investigation into the management of the racetrack is under way by the commission's auditors and will be the subject of a future commission hearing, said Commission Executive Director Don Johnson.

The commission has the statutory right to impose administrative fines of up to \$10,000 per infraction of state racing rules, he said.

Another investigation, by the state's Division of Criminal Investiga-

tions, has been concluded. No charges likely will be filed, said Tom Pagel, division deputy director.

"I think that's pretty well been put to rest," Pagel said. "I don't anticipate any charges."

Heartland initiated a foreclosure action against racetrack owner Richard Sims and his company, Wyoming Downs Corp., as part of a complicated 1987 lawsuit seeking repayment of a \$5 million loan that financed construction of the track.

Payment of the debt was repeatedly delayed, despite attempts by Sims to raise money by selling off-track betting rights and making a private stock offering.

Obituaries

Dorothy Weatherton
JEROME — Dorothy Weatherton, 76, of Jerome, died Sunday morning, Dec. 19, 1988, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 25, 1911, in Dover, Ark., and moved to Scranton, Ark., with her family at an early age, graduating from Scranton High School. Dorothy married Bob T. Weatherton Dec. 25, 1932, in the Tokalon Presbyterian Church near Scranton. They lived in Dover for the summer of 1936 and farmed in the Falls City and Sugar Log Communities until retiring in 1949. They then moved to their present home west of town.

Dorothy was a member of the Jerome First Presbyterian Church and had served as deacon. She was also a member of the Sugar Log Woman's Club, Falls City Civic Club and the Gaby Girdles Fellowship.

Surviving are her husband, Bob; Jerome; four daughters, Belle Daughly of Jerome, Peggy Osborn of Twin Falls, Sharon Harding of Boise and Susan Samweret of Jerome; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Letha Rogers of Scranton, Ark., and Ruth Hill of Shafter, Calif.; and one brother, Louis D. Benegar of Scranton, Ark. She was preceded in death by her parents and five brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Jerome First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Laurence Huggott officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of the Heitz-Robertson Funeral Chapel. No viewing is planned but the family will greet friends at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Presbyterian Church.

Anton "Tony" Mueller
GOODING — Anton "Tony" Mueller, 75, of Gooding and formerly of Ketchikan, died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1988, at his home in Gooding.

He was born Nov. 20, 1911, in Munich, Germany, and came to the United States in 1929 becoming a U.S. citizen on April 11, 1937. He moved to Sun Valley in 1937 and worked for the Sun Valley Lodge in the dining room prior to World War II. During the war he served with the U.S. Army Air Force in Europe from Feb. 2, 1942, to April 5, 1945. After the war he returned to Ketchikan and worked as a bartender until he purchased the Iron, which he operated until he sold it in 1947. He and Gertrude E. Mueller, who died Nov. 19, 1967, were married in Elko, Nev., in 1940 and they were later divorced in 1950 but maintained a strong friendship.

Gladys E. Shear
TWIN FALLS — Gladys E. Shear, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born July 2, 1917, in Kopper, S.D., and was raised in Madison and Gettysburg, S.D. She married E.V. Borah and they were later divorced. She moved to Twin Falls in 1937. In 1942 she started working as a seed picker for Northrup King Seed Company and later as a seed inspector for Sun Seed where she worked until her retirement in 1984.

Surviving are three sons, Martin Borah of Drano, Texas; Carley, Bob of Hansen, and Edsforth Borah of Twin Falls; a stepson, Everett Borah of Twin Falls; three daughters, Suzanne Escobedo of Jerome, Violet Rae Rowe of Filer and Becka Jay Nelson of Portland, Ore.; two stepdaughters, Darlene, Doreen and Barbara of Drano, Texas; a daughter, Carol, a son-in-law, John L. Shear of Belle Fourche, S.D.; two sisters, Zella V. Dwyer, and Delora, Society of the Order, Calif.;

Carl Bayliss
SHOSHONE — Carl Bayliss, 70, of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, died Thursday, Dec. 15, 1988, of a sudden illness in Portland, Ore.

He was born on Nov. 2, 1919, in Oregon. Carl grew up in Shoshone and attended school there. He worked for the State Highway Department, was a caretaker at the Shoshone-Crowley State and married in north Shoshone. He married Freda Elvord Aug. 4, 1954, in Shoshone. They often moved to Salem and worked in the maintenance department at the State Hospital starting from there.

Surviving are one son, Norman Bayliss of Donatello, one stepson, Ross Floyd of Lewiston, one sister, Laura Clement of Emmett and an unknown grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1981, his parents and one son.

At the request of Mr. Bayliss' promotion was held in Oregon and the remains will be buried in the Shoshone Cemetery. No service will be held.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mr. Matthew McGarr of McGill, Nov., Mrs. Rodney Malone of Kimberly, Mo., Donald Dobhoek of Jerome, Charles F. Vliet of Rippsen, Mr. Edward Werry of Shoshone, and Cindy Emmons of Twin Falls.

Released
Rayne Goodhart, Mr. A. Wayne Frantz, Mrs. R. Shamo-Huffman and Mrs. Mary Ann Watanabe of Twin Falls; Mr. Richard Robinson and son Leo Stokes of Burley; and Mrs. H. Nels Peterson and son of

There are no known relatives.
A service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchikan with the Rev. James T. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow at the Ketchikan Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and Thursday from 9 a.m. until the service at the church.

Sidney E. Springer
HAILEY — Sidney E. Springer, 82, of Boise and formerly of Hailey, died Saturday, Dec. 17, 1988, at the Idaho Vets Home in Boise of a long illness.

He was born Jan. 9, 1906, in Santa Rosa, Calif., and was raised in Idaho and Oregon. He tended sheep at the age of 13 in the Sawtooth Basin. He also worked as a wrangler and pole cat before he enlisted in the U.S. Navy Seabees in 1932. He returned to Idaho after the war and worked as a miner and carpenter until retiring. He's lived in Boise since 1984.

Surviving are his brother, Bob Springer of Eagle, and one sister, Ruth Crothers of Capetown, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and two brothers.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey Cemetery with Blaine County Post No. 24 American Legion officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Funeral Chapel.

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Surviving are three sons, Martin Borah of Drano, Texas; Carley, Bob of Hansen, and Edsforth Borah of Twin Falls; a stepson, Everett Borah of Twin Falls; three daughters, Suzanne Escobedo of Jerome, Violet Rae Rowe of Filer and Becka Jay Nelson of Portland, Ore.; two stepdaughters, Darlene, Doreen and Barbara of Drano, Texas; a daughter, Carol, a son-in-law, John L. Shear of Belle Fourche, S.D.; two sisters, Zella V. Dwyer, and Delora, Society of the Order, Calif.;

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Surviving are one son, Norman Bayliss of Donatello, one stepson, Ross Floyd of Lewiston, one sister, Laura Clement of Emmett and an unknown grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1981, his parents and one son.

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Fate Griggs
JEROME — Fate Griggs, 72, of Jerome and formerly of Coaldale, died Monday, Dec. 19, 1988, of a sudden illness at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. He was born Feb. 4, 1916, in Kingston, Ark., the son of Wilham and Sarah Griggs. He married Marie Knight and March 21, 1936, in Kingston and they moved to Coaldale in 1931 where they farmed and traded until 1968. They then moved to a farm in Jerome. He retired in 1980.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; four sons, Bob Griggs of Lowell, Ark., Bill Griggs of Buhl, Dave and Fred Griggs of Filer; three daughters, Lorrie Traylor of Berryville, Ark., Fayrene Crisp of Clarkston, Wash., and Irene Black of Three Creek; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home and on Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Council

Continued from Page B1
be used as a buffer zone between development and the main runway, but likely not for enlarging the runway itself.

He said a house on the property would eventually be vacated and demolished. As part of the grant agreement, the city will have to help the family living in the house find a new location.

Part of the grant money will pay

Water
Continued from Page B1
According to David Shaw, chief of the Adjudication Bureau of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, water right claims will be accepted after the filing deadline until the department's district submits his report to 5th District Court. After Thursday, however, there is a late filing penalty of 15 percent or \$90, whichever is greater, Shaw said.

"We urge people to file now if they have not done so," Shaw said. "Last-minute filings put a strain on our resources, but we will still accept claims until 5 p.m. on Dec. 22," he said.

More information and claim forms can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-451-4129 or the Twin Falls office at 734-3578.

Twin Falls County residents with ZIP codes other than 83201 have until Jan. 11 to file Notice of Claim forms for water rights.

Lights

Continued from Page B1
Hazelton. The 34-year-old existing system of 30, 300-, 500- and 750-watt lights will be replaced with 20, 400-watt metal halide lights. The new system will be installed over the Christmas break and be ready for the mid-winter sports season.

In other business, the board will decide at a future meeting whether to pay the liability insurance on food and game booths at the annual Fourth of July celebration in Hazelton. SOS President Leigh Bell made the request.

Water
Continued from Page B1
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Council

Continued from Page B1
for repaving of the runway's apron area. Also the city will give \$11,685 in consulting fees to Airport Engineer Dale Reedhead.

In other business, the council approved the sale of a two-bedroom house to John Comer and a trailer to Hilario Davila for \$1,000 and \$700 respectively.

The properties are on land the city purchased this summer near the golf course for future expansion.

The house is a liability to us because it is subject to vandalism and it is a fire hazard," Young said.

He said a garage and three utility buildings on the property will be set on fire for fire department training and then demolished.

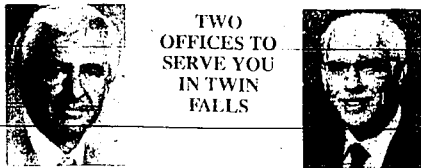
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Continued from Page B1
According to David Shaw, chief of the Adjudication Bureau of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, water right claims will be accepted after the filing deadline until the department's district submits his report to 5th District Court. After Thursday, however, there is a late filing penalty of 15 percent or \$90, whichever is greater, Shaw said.

"We urge people to file now if they have not done so," Shaw said. "Last-minute filings put a strain on our resources, but we will still accept claims until 5 p.m. on Dec. 22," he said.

More information and claim forms can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-451-4129 or the Twin Falls office at 734-3578.

Twin Falls County residents with ZIP codes other than 83201 have until Jan. 11 to file Notice of Claim forms for water rights.

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Jury retires without reaching verdict in polygamist trial

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — An eight-member jury retired for the evening Monday without reaching a verdict in the murder trial of three polygamist clan members charged in the slaying of a state lawman.

The four men and four women deliberated nearly three hours before being dismissed by 3rd District Judge Michael Murphy. The panel received the case at 5:45 p.m. after more than six hours of instructions and closing arguments and nine days of testimony.

Murphy said deliberations would resume at 8:30 a.m. MST on Tuesday.

In closing arguments, prosecutor Creighton Horton told jurors that clan patriarch Addam Swapp, 27 — his brother Jonathan Swapp, 21, and brother-in-law John Timothy Singer, 22, deliberately chose a

course of confrontation that led to bloodshed. The trio are charged with second-degree murder in the Jan. 28 death of Utah Corrections Lt. Fred House. House was killed and Addam Swapp seriously wounded when the shootout ended a 13-day police standoff at the clan's Marion farm that began when Addam Swapp bombed a Mormon chapel.

House had been attempting to direct attack dogs toward the Swapp brothers when he was shot.

Horton told jurors that Addam Swapp "basically declared war on the church, state and nation" when he bombed the chapel. Swapp contended he was divinely inspired to commit the act, but Horton dismissed the clan leader's claims.

"God didn't place those weapons in their

hands. He didn't place them around the house, he didn't load them, he didn't take the safeties off, he didn't put his finger on the trigger and he didn't fire," Horton said.

Addam Swapp's counsel, John Bieher, contended that because clan members were "well-armed" did not mean they intended to use their weapons.

Bieher told jurors Horton was trying to divert your attention from the real issue. "It's about what Addam Swapp did with the guns. He didn't use them offensively."

Bill Morrison, Swapp's other co-counsel, said his client's cry as he lay wounded in the snow Jan. 28 of, "Oh, Tim, why did you do it? Oh Tim, why did you have to shoot?" showed that Addam Swapp was surprised and dismayed by the violent end to the standoff.

Wheelchair-bound Singer has acknowledged firing the fatal bullet from his bedroom window, but he maintains he was firing at the police dogs, not House, and never intended to hurt anyone.

Morrison said Addam Swapp has a deeply held religious belief in the society of human life.

Further, the defense attorney alleged that the fateful arrest attempt was mere that an ill-conceived plan to subdue the Swapp brothers. "It was an attempt to make two armed men turn back at the dogs and be shot."

Jonathan Swapp's attorney, Earl Spafford, said his client only fired three rounds from his rifle to try to keep the FBI arrest team from shooting his wounded brother again.

"He simply shouldered his weapon and fired at random," he said.

Spafford also reiterated his contention that floodlights and piercing electronic noises authorized used during the standoff to wear down the clan had taken their toll on Swapp's judgment.

Fred Metos, representing Singer, called House's death a "tragic accident" born of his client's panicked attempt to protect the Swapp brothers from the dogs.

"He also said the 'arrest' team had built enormous risks into their plan to subdue the Swapp brothers and that Singer 'lacked knowledge of the risk' at the time he fired."

Metos urged the jury to find Singer guilty of negligent homicide, rather than the more severe charges of manslaughter or second-degree murder.

In rebuttal, prosecutor Dave Schwendiman said Singer and the Swapp brothers had willfully and knowingly prolonged the confrontation and could have accepted a peaceful compromise at any time during the siege.

He said that while Singer and Jonathan

Swapp both acknowledged firing their weapons, the fact that Addam Swapp had not could not reduce his responsibility.

The Singer-Swapp family's long-standing frustration over the 1979 shooting death by lawmen of patriarch John Singer still could not justify the actions the family, led by Addam Swapp, took before and during the impasse.

Singer was shot at the same Marion farm by officers serving court warrants stemming from his refusal to send his children to public schools.

Addam Swapp "put his name on each bullet that was fired that day," Schwendiman said. "He loaded those weapons with his belief that it was his justice and his truth — and the family's justice and truth — that he was going to see vindicated."

Earlier in the day, Judge Michael Murphy's instructions to the panel were delayed for about two hours when Swapp, in an unexpected development, agreed to allow jurors to consider a lesser misdemeanor charge of threatening with or using a dangerous weapon in a fight or quarrel.

Swapp had earlier insisted the jury either convict or acquit him of second-degree murder. The jury also was to consider lesser charges against Jonathan Swapp and Singer.

Morrison said Addam Swapp's decision to allow jurors to consider the lesser count in his case stemmed from concern over the fate of his brother and brother-in-law.

Swapp relented because he did not want his insistence on being tried only on the second-degree murder count to influence the jury's verdicts for his co-defendants, the lawyer said.

Under Utah law, the maximum penalty for second-degree murder is five years to life in prison. For manslaughter, the maximum term is zero to five year.

Utah faces water development issue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The need for state water development will be a key issue facing the 1989 Utah Legislature when it convenes in regular session next month, lawmakers say.

State Rep. Tom Christensen says the Energy, Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee, which he co-chairs, has placed the issue at the top of its agenda.

Gov. Norm Bangertor has made water development one of his primary concerns.

"Water development is economic development," Christensen said. "Everywhere in the state, water needs are critical."

Indeed, lack of developed water resources has hurt the state in attracting business. And until the state establishes a long-range program to deal with water needs, economic development could be stifled, Christensen said. Legislators may agree on the need, but will have to determine who will pay.

Water experts say more than \$800 million in critical water projects need to be done as soon as possible. Many Utah cities and towns are violating state and federal health standards and face punitive action if corrective measures aren't taken, officials note.

Christensen's committee has recommended a \$50 million general obligation bond to start work on the most critical culinary and waste-water projects.

But Bangertor, who himself is proposing a \$50 million bonding package that does not include water projects, likely will not support such a proposal, says Bud Scraggs, his chief of staff.

"But the governor still is willing to discuss water projects."

"He has seen the (water bond) proposal and it is a very good program," said Scraggs. "There is not a bad project on the list. But the problem is the same one that most

households face: How much do you want to saddle yourself with debt payments?"

Bangertor places a high priority on water development, placing it just behind the development of the state's transportation system, said Scraggs.

"He is aware of the need for long-range planning, and with the growth in the state, natural resources, including water, and environmental health, including waste water, will be a high priority," Scraggs said.

Bangertor has set aside \$6 million in his proposed 1989-90 budget for water projects. But no one, including Bangertor, believes that will be enough. "It's a starting point for discussion," Scraggs said.

Nonetheless, bonding legislation for water projects is going to receive a lot of attention this coming session," predicted Christensen.

Jury finds accountant took bribe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An accountant for a carpet-cleaning company that bilked investors out of millions of dollars was convicted Monday after jurors determined he accepted a bribe from company founder Barry Minkow.

Norman Rothberg, 52, was convicted of one count of conspiracy — taking a bribe to cover up ZZZZ Best's frauds — and four counts of mail fraud.

The 22-year-old Minkow, who was 16 when he created the ZZZZ Best carpet cleaning company in his parents' garage, was convicted by the same jury last week of 57 counts of fraud.

Ten other defendants pleaded guilty to various charges.

Jurors deliberated heard four months of testimony about the \$25 million swindle that snared Wall Street brokerages, major banks and small investors. Before his downfall, Minkow gained wide publicity as an apparent boy genius in business.

Convicting young Minkow "wasn't something that was easy," said jury foreman Mel Tiedemann, 32, after the trial ended. "I had to separate my emotions from my decision."


He noted that Minkow was "just a kid" and said, "I wanted to let him go. But I felt in my bones the guy was guilty."

The Securities and Exchange Commission, a federal grand jury and the Police Department remained involved Monday in investigations centered on the Minkow case.

Last year, Police Chief Daryl Gates described ZZZZ Best as one of several local companies linked to money laundering and drug trafficking by East Coast crime families.

Police Department spokesmen Cmdr. William Booth said the 17-month-old statements are "still valid and the investigation is continuing."

Federal prosecutors say their work on the case now involves the more complex securities fraud side.



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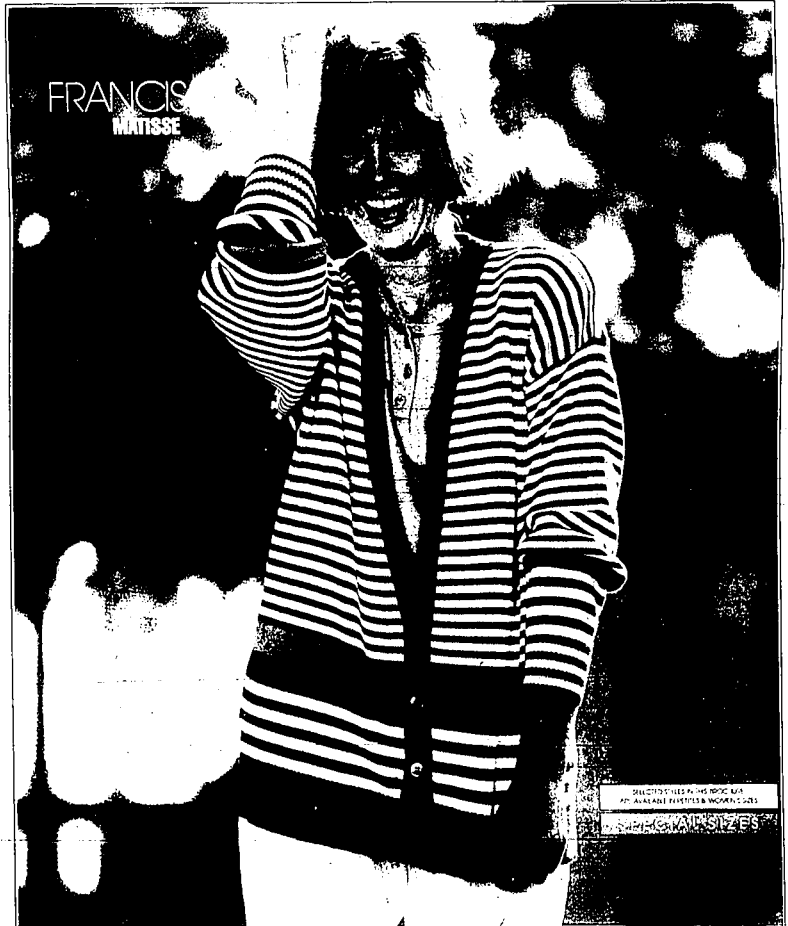
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Fiscal '88 good year for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a turnaround from the 1987 fiscal year when state government's budgetary cupboards nearly were bare, Utah took in millions of dollars more than it spent in fiscal 1988, a study shows. The Utah Foundation's annual analysis of revenue and expenditures showed the state collected \$3.5 billion more than spent between July 1987 and July 1988.

Meantime, the non-profit research organization says, revenues in Utah rose by nearly \$100 million while expenditures decreased about \$8 million, giving fiscal 1988 the "first actual expenditure decline recorded in Utah history." The excess revenue would have been greater, but the one-time income tax refund of \$77 million and other special appropriations lowered

the total income, the foundation said. Further, \$22.9 million was transferred to the state's so-called "rainy day" fund to be held against future financial problems, statistics revealed. Part of the improvement was due to a stronger economy, but most of it was caused by the difficulty in making accurate revenue forecasts after federal and state tax law changes in

1987 and 1986. The foundation said the tax increases enacted by the 1987 Utah Legislature raised collections by \$123.5 million, an 8 percent boost. A continuing decline in federal aid is shrinking the excess revenue, however, the group warned, noting that federal funds coming to Utah dropped about \$50 million in the last two years. Other non-tax revenues

fell by \$3.5 million. The general sales tax is still the largest tax source, accounting for 37 percent of all state taxes and 24 percent of total revenue receipts. Last year, sales taxes produced \$716 million for the state and an additional \$140 million for municipalities, counties and transit districts. Total general revenue for the state was over \$2.5 billion.

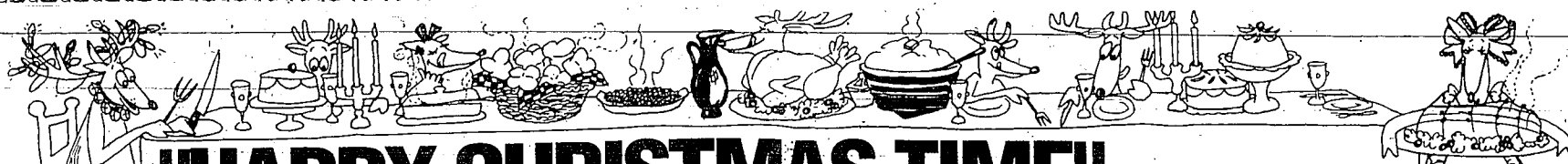
Steady peso brightens yule for Nogales

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Merchants in this border town say this is the best Christmas shopping season in seven years, thanks to the steady value of the Mexican peso. Border money changer Tel Tellez said his business is up 70 percent after rumors began to circulate three weeks ago that the value of the peso would be cut in half after the first of the year. "There were rumors that the peso would

be adjusted to as much as 5,000 pesos to one," he said. The exchange rate now is about 2,200 pesos to the dollar. The merchants say Mexican shoppers are coming across the border by the thousands and buying before their money loses its value. Some are reporting higher than normal sales of big-ticket items as shoppers try to squeeze every bit of value out of the Mexican currency. Ernesto A. Chavez, owner of Wilde Sta-

tioners, said his November was 50 percent higher than the year before and he expects December to be 50 to 60 percent higher than last year. "People are afraid something is going to happen to the Mexican peso," said Chavez, who also is a past president of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce. "Eighty to 85 percent of our business depends on Mexican trade." As long as the peso stays level, he do fine, he said.

Mexico has come a long way in holding the peso at a fixed price. Now it's been about 12 months with no change and they haven't been able to do that in more than six years," said Alex Kory, chairman of the Nogales Merchants Association. "Right now," said Chavez, "We're enjoying a very good Christmas and it will stay that way to the end of this year." Kory was briefer: "They, things are good."



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Idaho/West

State panel votes limit on aid

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Commission for the Blind has voted to limit state spending to \$7,000 each for people not qualifying for federal assistance programs for the blind.

The commission, meeting Saturday in Boise, also decided to ask the Idaho Legislature for supplemental funding for the current fiscal year to respond to an increasing number of requests for assistance.

Administrator Howard Barton Jr. said 10 to 15 people per month ask the commission for help not available through federal programs. Sight-impaired people who do not qualify for federal rehabilitation programs include children, the elderly and people with several disabilities who normally would not be seeking employment.

The commission for the blind assists with the costs of preventive eye surgery as well as braille, household-chore and white-cane training.

The commission will ask the 1989 Legislature for \$2 million for fiscal 1990, which begins July 1. The current year's budget is \$1.7 million, but Barton said the cost of eye surgery has gone up.

Utah motels try to ban rate signs

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The Washington County Board of Commissioners is supporting an effort by hotel and motel operators to ban billboards and highway signs listing room prices.

The hotel and motel operators told the commissioners on Monday that they are being underpriced by casino operators in Nevada who can offer subsidized room prices with gaming revenues.

The commission has given the hotel and motel operators a letter supporting their drive to ban room prices from billboards. The proposed legislation is similar to a Nevada law which prohibits such signs in the Silver State.

Resort operators do place such signs in California, Arizona and Utah.

Dean Perry, owner of the St. George Holiday Inn and spokesman for the hotel-motel association, says St. George is losing \$109,000 a year in bed taxes because of the signs.

Perry said two signs near St. George illustrate his problem. One advertises \$18 rooms at a resort in Mesquite, Nev., 35 miles to the south. Rooms in St. George range from \$27 to \$80.

The other sign lists \$6 recreational vehicle rates at a resort in Las Vegas.

Prescribed forest burns will require judicious use

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The Nez Perce National Forest wants to set prescribed fires along the Salmon River over a 15-year period to better control unexpected blazes.

But while National Forest Service officials in Idaho say prescribed burns are still tools in their arsenal, the devastation last summer at Yellowstone National Park has made it incumbent on them to be more judicious about their use.

The Nez Perce National Forest is seeking public input on the burning project, located east of Riggins from Wind River to Whitewater Ranch. About 1,200 acres would be burned each year. The ignitions would be conducted in March or April when

the cooler blazes can be controlled.

This area of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness has a history of frequent and large fires because of the vegetation and steep topography.

The intent of the prescribed burning is to reduce the buildup of natural fuels near private land or valuable resources.

At the headquarters of the Boise National Forest on Monday, Fire Management Officer Jack Golluber said prescribed fire would still be used in the wilderness areas, but due to the fallout from the Yellowstone fires more attention will be paid to all the elements of the government's prescribed burn policy.

While prescribed fires may be acceptable next year north of the Salmon River, Golluber said the policy's requirements may not be met in the south, primarily because of fears that the drought will continue.

As a result, he said, "You'll see more aggressive action on fires."

The forest also urged the public to become involved in the current review of the national fire policy, launched in the wake of the Yellowstone fires, and Golluber said there would be a contingency plan in place by summer for reinitiating prescribed fires if once-favorable conditions turn extreme.

Ken Stump of the Salmon River

Ranger District in the Nez Perce National Forest said prescribed fires within a wilderness area is a fairly new concept, although it is not a reaction by the Forest Service to political pressure that resulted from the massive fires this year in the West.

"In the past, fire management plans for wilderness were not planned, and there have been a lot of opportunities missed because we're relying on unplanned ignitions," Stump said.

David Poncin of the Nez Perce National Forest's supervisor's office at Grangeville said the controlled burning would not compromise the wilderness guidelines that limit the human impact within the wild areas.

"In the river corridor, we are authorized to use motorized equipment, as is the public, so that particular area of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness is different from most wildernesses," he said.

The ignition would be done by helicopter or by dropping "ping pong balls" filled with an incendiary chemical.

In the 146 fires in the Nez Perce Forest — last season, Poncin said 105,000 acres burned. Out of that, 5,000 acres were in non-wilderness areas. What that means, Poncin said, is that "a lot of the fires that we never heard of were promptly and efficiently snuffed out."

Anti-leak tank rules may close stations

BOISE (AP) — Up to half of Idaho's gas stations could be forced out of business in the next 10 years by new federal regulations aimed at stopping underground fuel tanks from leaking into groundwater, petroleum officials say.

The regulations, which take effect Thursday, require gas stations, buggers, taxi services and others to regularly test underground tanks and replace any that leak.

But that will be too costly for many Idaho gas stations, especially those in rural areas, petroleum officials say.

"They're taking away the American dream. The small-time operator is gone, no ifs, ands or buts," said Frank Sattler, Idaho state executive for the Western Petroleum Marketers Association.

John Anderson, an Environmental Protection Agency official, said the financial impact is unfortunate, but it should be balanced against the potential cost and danger of petroleum leaking into groundwater, which supplies 90 percent of Idaho's drinking water.

"We've got problems with leaky tanks all over the state," Anderson said. "We've got problems in Nampa, Caldwell, Moscow, Boise ... so what are we to do?"

More than 70 percent of Idaho's underground tanks are the "barsteed" type, which are most likely to begin corroding after about 12 years, environmental officials say.

It will cost an average service station \$25,000 to \$75,000 to replace bare steel tanks with modern, corrosion-proof steel or fiberglass tanks, they say.

The stations will have up to 10 years to comply with the regulations.

Many of those stations operate with a profit margin of only \$5,000 a year, Sattler said, so owners would be better off quitting business than replacing tanks.

Small, rural stations in particular will be unable to afford to upgrade their facilities, he said, adding that

the number of stations in towns like Cascade, Horseshoe Bend, Council and others will shrink from five or more to one or two.

"People will be forced with the decision of 'Do I comply, or 'Do I go out of business,'" said Norin Hobson, who runs a tank installation business in Boise. "You talk to someone who's in the fuel-selling business and the guy's struggling for his life."

There's going to be a lot of people who go under. And as a result, competition will be eliminated to a great degree. A few years down the road, there will be fewer dealers and higher prices.

Don Shephard, president of Gem Fuel Co. in Idaho, estimates that 25 percent of the Gem Stop stations in Idaho will be phased out as a result of the regulations.

"In rural parts of Idaho, the expense just can't be justified," Shephard said. "With proper inventory control and proper management, there just isn't a need for these kind of regulations."

Since the early 1950s, about 70 incidents of leaking storage tanks have been reported to the state Division of Environmental Quality, said Tim Mosecow, a state water quality specialist.

He said many more spills could have occurred and escaped notice. "We're not real certain if that number is that accurate. Most incidents have been reported after they cause a nuisance."

Rick Jarvis, underground tank coordinator for the Division of Environmental Quality, said the state's groundwater monitoring program is limited to areas where contamination is most likely, so many areas of the state have never been tested. One positive aspect of the regulations, he said, is that they should prevent future catastrophic spills from occurring.

"For a state that depends on groundwater for drinking water as much as we do, that's important," he said.

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Right-wing Israeli Likud bloc, leftist Labor agree on coalition

JERUSALEM (AP) — The right-wing Likud bloc and the left-leaning Labor Party settled their remaining differences Monday and agreed to join in a coalition government, officials from both parties said.

The agreement came after seven weeks of haggling following indecisive parliamentary elections Nov. 1 that gave neither Likud nor Labor, Israel's two main political blocs, a clear mandate to govern the country.

The agreement, which has not yet been signed, would severely reduce the influence in a new government of the small religious

and right-wing parties, who had been negotiating with Likud's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to form a coalition.

During the long negotiations, the religious parties had wrested concessions from Likud that disturbed many Israelis who feared their lives would be too strictly governed by Jewish law.

In addition, Jews from the United States were deeply disturbed by a promise Shamir made to push for amendment of the "Who-is-a-Jew" law, which would have narrowed the definition of a Jew to exclude those convert-

ed by non-Orthodox rabbis. Most U.S. Jews are not Orthodox.

The religious and right-wing parties still could be part of the new government. Shamir was to meet with their leaders Monday night to try to lure them into a broad coalition along with Labor. But leaders of the parties expressed the fear that Likud might back out of commitments it made to them earlier.

Avi Pazner, an aide to Shamir, said the agreement would not be signed "for a day or two" pending the negotiations with small

parties. "We cannot drink 'L' chain' yet," he said, referring to the traditional Hebrew toast meaning "to life."

The new government will be similar in many ways to the coalition that has governed Israel for the last four years. An important difference is that it will be headed throughout the four-year term by Shamir. In the last government, Shamir and Labor head Shimon Peres traded jobs after two years.

Likud gained the upper hand when it won 49 seats in the 120-seat parliament to Labor's

39. The remaining seats were split among small parties, the majority of whom favor Likud.

In the new government, Peres will be finance minister, while Likud's Moshe Arens is likely to be made foreign minister, Israel radio said. Labor's Yitzhak Rabin will continue as defense minister.

Officials said the two major parties resolved their last remaining difference in a late afternoon meeting, when Likud agreed to give Labor the powerful chairmanship of the parliament's finance committee.

Israel's political lineup

- JERUSALEM (AP) — Breakdown of seats won by various parties in Nov. 1 elections to Israel's 120-seat Knesset, or parliament:
- Likud bloc — 40.
 - Labor Party — 39.
 - Shas — 6.
 - National Religious Party — 5.
 - Agudat Israel — 5.
 - Citizens Rights Movement — 6.
 - Communist Party — 4.
 - Mapam — 3.
 - Tchiva — 3.
 - Center-Shinui — 2.
 - Moladet — 2.
 - Tzomet — 2.
 - Degel HaTorah — 2.
 - Arab Democratic Party — 1.
 - Progressive List for Peace — 1.

Head injury claims life of boy, 11

JERUSALEM (AP) — An 11-year-old Palestinian boy died Monday from head injuries that his family said he suffered when he was pushed from a military jeep in the occupied West Bank.

An army spokesman confirmed the boy died but said a preliminary investigation revealed no connection between the army and the boy's death. He said the army was still investigating.

In other violence, troops shot and wounded nine Palestinians in clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip, Arab hospital officials said.

The clashes took place in the refugee camps of Khan Yunis and Nusseirat, where soldiers opened fire on dozens of masked youths who hurled rocks at army patrols, Arab reports said.

Palestinian doctors said 11-year-old Badr Karada of Nablus died at east Jerusalem's Mukassab Hospital of trauma injuries to the head, suffered Dec. 10. They said relatives told them he was pushed from an army jeep after being detained by troops.

Officials at St. John's Hospital in Nablus said the boy was first brought there by residents of the city's Samara neighborhood who said they saw the child pushed out of an army jeep.

The hospital officials said relatives claimed Karada was detained while riding his bicycle near his home in Ras El Ein, a neighborhood about a half-mile from where he allegedly tumbled from the jeep.

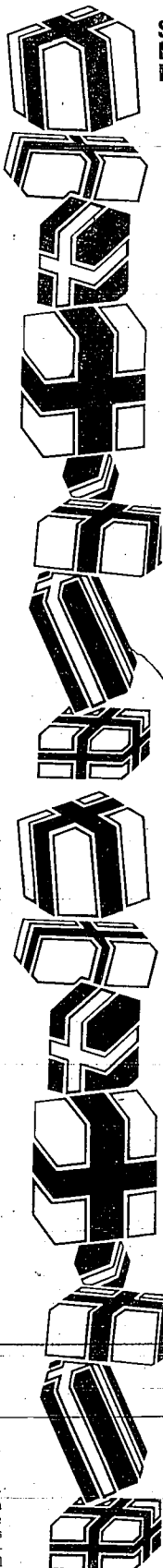
"We're not aware of any eyewitness reports that would connect this boy to falling off a jeep or even being held by soldiers," the army spokesman said. "We are looking for someone who saw this."

Before Monday's death, 332 Palestinians had been killed during the year-long Arab revolt against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Thirteen Israelis also have been killed.

Also Monday, Palestinians shut shops and schools on the third day of a general strike throughout the West Bank and Gaza. The army imposed or maintained curfews on at least eight towns and refugee camps that were scenes of unrest Sunday, the Arab reports said.

Left-wing Israelis, meanwhile, announced formation of a human rights group to monitor abuses in the occupied territories. The group was named Betzulin, or "image" in English, a reference to the biblical phrase "God created man in his own image."

"We formed the group to save the human image of Israel, that's why we chose this name," Roni Tamor, one of the founders, said in an interview.



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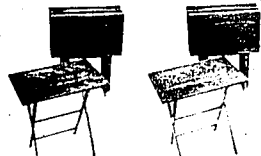
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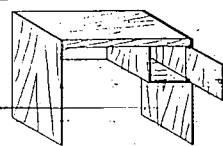
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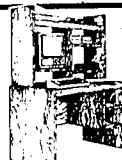
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Vietnam begins Cambodian pullout

SA MAT, Vietnam (AP) — Infantry, armor and artillery units returned home Monday in a partial Vietnamese withdrawal from occupied Cambodia, where insurgents are fighting a jungle war against the Hanoi-supported government.

Vietnam said the soldiers were leaving western Cambodia on four convoys and had been based along the Mekong River and claimed only 50,000 troops would remain to support the client government established after its December 1978 invasion.

The Khmer Rouge rulers, whose murderous regime Vietnam overthrew a decade ago, have the strongest force in the three-party guerrilla coalition fighting the occupation army.

Villagers and children waving Vietnamese and Cambodian flags lined the red dirt road on which soldiers of the 5th and 309th Divisions approached and crossed the frontier Monday at Sa Mat.

Included in columns were Soviet-made trucks towing U.S. howitzers, and armored personnel carriers captured at the end of the Vietnam War in 1975. At least one vehicle still carried the horse emblem of the U.S. 11th armored cavalry.

Vietnam and the client government it supports in Phnom Penh said 18,000 soldiers will have left Cambodia in a week-long withdrawal scheduled to end Wednesday.

Western analysts sometimes said earlier partial withdrawals, which began in 1982, were only "tomp rotations." Americans and others acknowledge, however, that Hanoi has reduced its strength in Cambodia substantially from a high of 200,000 soldiers.

While vehicles moved along the



A woman waves to Vietnamese soldier returning home from Cambodia on Monday.

AP Laserphoto

... dusty roads, the official Cambodian news agency SPK said a fleet of nearly 200 vessels carrying Vietnamese soldiers sailed past Phnom Penh on their way home.

It said about 10,000 people, including Cambodian Communist Party officials and military officers, lined the banks in the early morning to bid farewell to the soldiers.

Division commander Col. Nguyen Minh Cham came ashore to shake hands and the fleet then sailed southward on the 70-mile journey to the border, the agency said.

At Sa Mat, an officer commanding

three vehicles, told reporters his unit had seen little action in two years against Khmer Rouge guerrillas. "They may attack some of our small units but when they hear our cannon they disappear," Nguyen Van Vinh said.

Other soldiers also said they had met few guerrillas during a prolonged lull, which has been confirmed by Western analysts and interpreted either as the end of the guerrillas or a "calm before the storm."

Some say the Khmer Rouge, whose strength usually is given as

30,000-40,000, is concentrating on organization, propaganda and stockpiling weapons as the Vietnamese all proceed with a promised pullout of all forces by 1990.

Earlier Monday, elements of the two divisions joined in a farewell ceremony at Kompung Cham, a provincial capital on the Mekong about 45 miles from the border. A rock band played, thousands of children lined the roads and commanders laid wreaths at a monument to the hundreds of thousands of people killed during the Khmer Rouge's reign of terror in 1975-79.

Soviet schools recognize usefulness of individuality

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet schools that have churned out tens of millions of graduates formed in identical molds now are recognizing individuality as a treasure that must be fostered, the country's top educator said Monday.

Students will be allowed to choose elective courses and teachers will be able to teach one-on-one classes of 20th century Russian literature under reforms to be considered at a national education conference starting Tuesday, said Gennady A. Yuzodin, chairman of the State Education Committee, did not specify which novels might be permitted to sway young minds, but some of the masterworks rehabilitated in recent years include Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago" and Mikhail Bulgakov's "Master and Margarita."

Forcing every student to fit the same mold, which was long the Soviet norm, fails to encourage greatness, Yuzodin acknowledged.

The teacher hits the nail on the head to keep it from sticking out, but this does great damage to the individual, he said at a news conference.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev reportedly has said changes in teaching methods and in the nation's curriculum are necessary to guarantee that his drive for social and economic reform is a success.

"We can hope for the future largely on the work of our school — which is only natural — with its own teaching talents and the creative pursuits of the Soviet teacher," Gorbachev told the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee in February at a special meeting devoted to school reform.

Yuzodin raised the startling possibility that the new curriculum might not include mathematics — considered abroad to be a forte of Soviet education — but that seemed to be his personal desire rather than a pending policy.

"How many here can subtract the square root of 174?" he asked an auditorium full of Soviet and foreign reporters, none of whom answered. "Does happiness depend on this?" he asked.

He suggested the core curriculum should include language study and literature, science, and history.

Europe upholds ban on hormone-treated meat

BRUSSELS, Belgium (DPA) — The European Community kept itself on a collision course with the United States here Monday with a decision by E.C. foreign ministers to uphold a ban starting Jan. 1 on imports of hormone-treated meat.

But in a conciliatory signal to Washington, the E.C. said it would refrain at least until April from taking countermeasures against any punitive action by the U.S., Irmgard Adam-Schwartz, minister of state in the West German Foreign Ministry said. As a further concession to the U.S., Adam-Schwartz told newsmen, the E.C. import ban will not include pet foods.

She said the community did not want a trade war with the United States and with its decision wanted to "reach out its hand" to the U.S.

"The ball is now in America's side of the court," she added.

The E.C. Commission will consider in the next few days whether to try to hold further talks with the United States, she said.

Some \$90 million worth of imports from the U.S. would be affected by the E.C. meat ban. Pet foods, originally also to have been banned, amount to some \$60 million.

The United States has threatened retaliatory steps against \$183 million worth of products from the E.C.

The meat dispute comes atop the major disagreement between the E.C. and U.S. over dismantling farm subsidies, a dispute that caused the Montreal talks of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to break up in failure two weeks ago.

In Washington a spokesman for special trade representative Clayton Yeutter said the United States was "disappointed" by the E.C. decision.

The spokesman said the United States would stick by its decision to initiate retaliatory measures, but that the list of E.C. products to be affected would be altered, since the community had made changes in its import-ban list.

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Playoffs: 'Anybody can beat anybody'

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — After an NFL season in which partying, oddsmakers in this gambling city were in agreement on only one thing: None of the 10 NFL playoff teams is a clear favorite to win the Super Bowl.

Although the Chicago Bears and Cincinnati Bengals opened Monday at area sports books with the best odds of winning, bookmakers said the lack of a dominant club among the playoff teams makes this perhaps the toughest year to handicap the games.

"This year, I think anybody can beat anybody," Keith Glantz, sports book manager at the Palace Station, said. "Whoever peaks at the right time is going to win the whole thing."

"If you put them on a neutral field, with the exception of Seattle, you wouldn't find any of them more than a three-point favorite," Jimmy Vaccaro, Golden Nugget sports book manager, said.

That promises to be good news for the staffs of legal sports books, where betting on the eight playoff games and the Super Bowl is expected to break all records.

"We ended up with perhaps the best 10 teams, betting-wise, that could be in there," Vaccaro said. "The action will be tremendous. It's building already."

Most sports books posted lines Monday, offering odds on the 10 playoff teams winning the Super Bowl, although some waited until after Monday night's game between the Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings to get a clearer picture on the playoffs.

"Whoever looks the best in the Bears-Vikings game will probably be our favorite," said Glantz, who did not put up an early line.

At the Golden Nugget, the Bears and Bengals opened at 5-2 co-favorites, followed by San Francisco and Buffalo at 7-2 and Minnesota and Philadelphia at 6-1.

Seattle and Cleveland were listed at 15-1 each, with Houston at 20-1 and the Los Angeles Rams last at 25-1.

The odds were similar at the Frontier Hotel's sports book, where oddsmaker Bob Gregorka made the Bears 5-2 favorites, with Cincinnati at 3-1 and San Francisco and Buffalo at 4-1.

Minnesota and Philadelphia are 8-1, followed by Seattle at 12-1, Cleveland at 15-1 and Houston and Los Angeles at 20-1.

"I think Buffalo would have been the favorite, but they lost the home-field advantage," Gregorka said. "Traditionally, the strongest defensive teams go on to win the

The road to the Superbowl

A glance at the National Football League playoff picture

Table showing AFC and NFC playoff picture with teams like Seattle Seahawks, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Houston Oilers, Buffalo Bills, San Francisco Forty-Niners, Los Angeles Rams, Chicago Bears, Minnesota Vikings, Philadelphia Eagles.

Saturday, Dec. 24: Houston at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 26: Los Angeles Rams at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.

Super Bowl. I think Chicago has the best defense right now." Gregorka said he based his odds on the matchups the teams have going through the playoffs, noting that Cincinnati only has to win twice at home — where they are 8-0 this season — to get to the Super Bowl.

Of course, if a team gets upset along the way, it throws the odds all out of whack," he said. While Cincinnati's chances of getting to the Super Bowl — at least as the odds-makers see it — were boosted because of the home-field advantage, Minnesota's loss of the home-field — by finishing second to Chicago in the NFC Central — means it must win at least two games on the road.

Odds-maker Russ Culver, for one, believes the Bengals have it all going at the right time. "They have the home-field advantage, they're healthy and they are hungry," he said. "They have the attitude that they will not accept defeat. Their defense may not be that good, but they'll usually score enough points to make up for it."

Vaccaro, though, likes the Vikings. "I look for Cincinnati and Minnesota to be in the Super Bowl," he said. "The Vikings would have been the favorites if they hadn't thrown away the Green Bay game last week. And they've beaten Chicago twice this year, once in the preseason and once at Chicago in the regular season."

Vikings topple Chicago

By MIKE NADEL
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Walker Lee Ashley intercepted Mike Tomczak's football pass near the goal line with 2:37 to play and rumbled 94 yards for a touchdown as Minnesota held off Chicago 29-27 to give the Vikings the home-field advantage in the NFC wild-card game.

The Bears, trailing 21-20; drove to Minnesota's 8-yard line, seemingly perfect position for Kevin Butler to kick a game-winning field goal. But on third-and-2, Tomczak's dropped pass was rushed by Stanford Mays and threw the ball right into Ashley's arms.

After making the first interception of his five-year career, Ashley sprinted to the left sideline and went untouched for the longest interception return in Vikings history and a 28-20 lead.

Tomczak came back with a 1-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Gentry, with 1:15 remaining, but the Bears' on-side kick was smothered by Minnesota.

Minnesota, 11-5, will host the Los Angeles Rams next Monday afternoon in the first NFL playoff game at the Metrodome since 1982.

Although the Bears, 12-4, lost twice to Minnesota, they won their fifth straight NFC Central title. Despite the game's lack of importance, Bears coach Mike Ditka spent much of Monday night prowling the sidelines, growling and scowling as Minnesota won a 21-0 lead.

The Bears responded with Tomczak's 76-yard touchdown pass to Dennis McKinon and Neal Anderson's 51-yard scoring run, to pull within a point in the third period.

Wade Wilson had a hot start for the Vikings, connecting on touchdown passes of three yards to Steve Jordan and 18 yards to Alfred Anderson.

But the Pro Bowl quarterback began struggling in the second quarter and was replaced by former starter Tommy Kramer with 1:42 left in the third. Wilson finished with 15 completions in 28 attempts for 164 yards. Kramer, however, was even worse, hitting just one of seven for 13 yards.

Lee Lewis' 64-yard return of Bryan Wagner's short punt set up Wilson's 3-yard flip to Jordan.

The Bears responded with a long drive, but Matt Suhey fumbled at Minnesota's 9-yard line. Wilson then marched the Vikings 88 yards in an 11-play drive capped by Anderson's 1-yard scoring run for a 14-0 lead. Wilson completed four passes for 46 yards and also ran 15 yards on an option keeper. Maurice Douglas' 18-yard pass interference penalty on second-and-15 greatly helped the drive.

Another Chicago miscue put the Vikings in position for their third touchdown. Neal Anderson fumbled when hit by John Harris and, on the next play, Wilson hit a wide-open Alfred Anderson for the score.

Neal Anderson became the first Chicago runner other than Walter Payton to have a 1,000-yard season since Gale Sayers in 1969. Payton, the NFL's career rushing leader, reached 1,000 yards 10 times.

Anderson gained 122 yards Monday, giving him 1,106 for the year. It was the first time in 38 games dating to Oct. 26, 1986, that a runner had gained 100 yards against Minnesota.

Butler kicked field goals of 20 and 45 yards, giving him 10 straight successful tries.

The Vikings' 28 points gave them a season total of 496, surpassing their 1986 record of 398.

Switzer calls Sooner program innocent

By OWEN CANFIELD
The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — The Oklahoma football program, a perennial powerhouse with six national championships, was rocked by a three-year probation Monday for repeated recruiting violations that the NCAA said the school should have controlled.

The school administration and Coach Barry Switzer said the penalties, including a two-year ban from bowl games, no live television next season and recruiting restrictions, were too harsh.

The NCAA charged the Sooners with 20 separate recruiting violations over the past eight years, and said "the university has failed to exercise appropriate institutional control over its intercollegiate football program."

Switzer denied there was any pattern of wrongdoing during his 18 years as head coach. "I know, and I believe that our coaches know, that we do not violate NCAA rules," Switzer said.

The NCAA report said Oklahoma's football staff used a recruit an envelope with \$1,000 in cash, scalped tickets and arranged for free airline tickets for players.

Switzer wrote personal checks to pay for players' rental cars and to supplement salaries of assistant coaches, then had the NCAA audit what he told his superiors, the report said.

Switzer admitted writing the checks, but said he didn't realize it was an NCAA violation. He said the "checking account consisted of money he receives from radio and television fees."

The report also said an assistant coach got into a "bidding war" for a recruit, lied about it to the NCAA and then tried to get witnesses to change their testimony, the NCAA concluded.

Oklahoma, 621-222 in its 94-year history, has won six national titles, second only to Notre Dame with seven. Bud Wilkinson, who led the Sooners to a record 47 consecutive victories, won three titles in the 1950s and Switzer has won three, the last in 1985.

The Sooners will play Clemson in the Citrus Bowl on Jan. 2.

"We do not orchestrate illegal recruiting of any kind," Switzer said, his voice rising at times. "I believe this to be an isolated incident, not a pattern.

I support enforcement, I believe in enforcement and not violating the NCAA rules," Switzer said. "We will adhere to the NCAA regulations."

The two assistant coaches and a former recruiting coordinator named in most of the recruiting violations will not be fired.

"We're not going to fire anyone because it does not warrant it," Athletic Director Donnie Duncan said.

He said former recruiting coordinator Shirley Vaughan had been removed from her position, and assistant coaches Scott Hill and Mike Jones were disciplined.

Duncan said the coaches' salaries were frozen and they were placed on university probation. He also said Jones was taken off recruiting.

Interim president David Swank said Oklahoma would consider appealing the penalty, but Duncan noted that in 41 years "no team has made substantial progress" in appealing sanctions.

Swank said not only did he consider the sanctions severe, "it's more severe when one considers the financial aspect of the penalties."

WSU's Erickson leads Cougars to 4th bowl in 93 years

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Dennis Erickson, Washington State's second-year football coach, is taking the Cougars to a bowl game for just the fourth time in the school's 93-year football history.

In his first season as the head coach in Pullman, the Cougars were 3-7-1. In his second, they went 8-3.

"I think what we've done this year is a major accomplishment," Erickson said. "But maybe the fourth time in 93 years is the more amazing thing than anything."

Washington State, 8-3, will meet Houston, 9-2, in the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu on Christmas Day. Houston is ranked 14th in the nation and

Washington State 18th. Erickson, 41, arrived in Pullman in January 1987 after spending just one season in Wyoming. He accepted the WSU job while he was at a coaches convention in San Diego and never returned to Laramie. He had a five-year contract at Wyoming, but he had an escape clause that allowed him out of the contract if he wanted to leave.

In the following week, Erickson's life was threatened by an anonymous telephone caller and a rock came crashing through the window of his Laramie home. His wife, Marilyn, came "through the ordeal with-unhurt."

Erickson's father, Pinky, was an assistant coach at Washington State in the 1960s. Erickson himself was a

graduate assistant at WSU under Jim Sweeney in 1970.

From 1982 through 1985, he was the head coach at Idaho in nearby Moscow.

"I wanted this job for a long time," he said.

Erickson regrets having to leave Wyoming, however. He is sorry his decision left some of the Cowboys' alumni and fans bitter.

"I didn't do a very good job of leaving," he said. "I regret the way I did it although I guess I really didn't have any choice.



DENNIS ERICKSON Leads Cougars to Aloha Bowl

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Wardell at Hagerman, 8 p.m.
Tribbett at Cassia County, Fairfield, 4 p.m.
Carey at Mountain, 8 p.m.
PIEP BOYS' BASKETBALL
Carey at Mountain, 8 p.m.
Dino Fick at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
Hutchins at Burley, 8 p.m.
Rice at Boise, 8 p.m.
Perrine at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
Wardell at Hagerman, 8 p.m.
Tribbett at Cassia County, Fairfield, 4 p.m.
PIEP WRESTLING
Burley at Mountain, 8:30 p.m.
Highland at Moscow, 8:30 p.m.
Jensen at Newport, 8:30 p.m.
Ulat at American Falls, 6 p.m.

College: Weber St. whips Utags

UTAH VALLEY STATE — Ron Washburn scored with a 14-point effort to lead Weber State to a 74-54 victory over Utah Valley State in a basketball game Saturday.

Washburn scored the first 10 points and the game was in a Weber State lead for most of the contest. Weber State led 17-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Utah Valley State scored the first points but Weber State led 17-0 at the end of the first quarter. Weber State led 17-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Utah Valley State scored the first points but Weber State led 17-0 at the end of the first quarter. Weber State led 17-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Texas Christian 64 N. Arizona 50

PORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jerry Lewis scored 14 points Monday night to lead Texas Christian to a 64-50 nonconference victory over Northern Arizona.

Kansas ranked 20th in AP poll

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — They can't be named the defending NCAA basketball champions because they're not allowed to defend their title.

They can't be named champions because they're not allowed to defend their title. They can't be named champions because they're not allowed to defend their title.

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Chargers coach Al Saunders fired by Spanos

SAN DIEGO, AP — Coach Al Saunders, who was named coach of the Chargers, was fired Sunday by the San Diego Chargers.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

Table with columns for game, score, and stats. Includes Prep scores and Boys' standings.

Football

Table with columns for game, score, and stats. Includes NFL standings.

Ice hockey

Table with columns for game, score, and stats. Includes NHL standings.

Transactions

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction.

NFL box score

Table with columns for team, stats, and game details.

NFL playoffs

Table with columns for team, stats, and game details.

Sports in brief

Mancini, Camacho to box March 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Five years after he was named "Sports Illustrated" champion by "Boxing" magazine, Mike Mancini and Hector "Macho" Camacho agreed Monday to meet in a 12-round fight in Reno, Nev. March 6.

The match, sponsored by Midwestern Entertainment, Sports and Leisure and Warner Brothers, will be a pay-per-view event. Mancini, 34, is a former world champion and Camacho, 32, is a former world champion.

The boxing board of the fight, Mancini said, "I'm looking forward to the fight. I'm looking forward to the fight. I'm looking forward to the fight."

The fight, which will be held at the MGM Grand, will be a pay-per-view event. Mancini, 34, is a former world champion and Camacho, 32, is a former world champion.

U of I coach is co-coach of the year

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois coach Bruce Biron was named U of I co-coach of the year Monday.

Biron, who led the Vandals to the national title of the NCAA Division IAA football championship, and Northern Illinois coach Tom Allen were named co-coaches of the year.

Biron, who led the Vandals to the national title of the NCAA Division IAA football championship, and Northern Illinois coach Tom Allen were named co-coaches of the year.

Red Sox player accepts arbitration

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Schmidt accepted a salary arbitration offer from the Boston Red Sox on Monday.

Schmidt, who had a dispute with the Sox over his salary, accepted the offer of \$10 million for the 1984 season.

Earle Bruce quits as N. Iowa coach

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Earle Bruce, who coached the Northern Iowa football team for 10 years, announced Monday he was leaving the job.

Bruce, who coached the Northern Iowa football team for 10 years, announced Monday he was leaving the job.

Girls' hoops: Kimberly shocks Shoshone

THE TIME-SLIPPER — Kimberly Bliss, a 14-year-old player from Glenns Ferry, shocked the Shoshone girls basketball team Monday night.

Bliss, who scored 10 points, led Glenns Ferry to a 40-20 victory over the Shoshone team.

Bliss, who scored 10 points, led Glenns Ferry to a 40-20 victory over the Shoshone team.

Glenns Ferry, 46 Bliss 35

BLISS — Ina Sulejka scored a season-high 30 points Monday night to lead Glenns Ferry to a 46-35 victory over the Shoshone girls basketball team.

Sulejka, who scored 30 points, led Glenns Ferry to a 46-35 victory over the Shoshone team.

Castleford 45 Buhi JV's 44

BUHI — John Buhi scored 20 points Monday night to lead Castleford to a 45-44 victory over the Buhi JV's basketball team.

Buhi, who scored 20 points, led Castleford to a 45-44 victory over the Buhi JV's team.

Boys' hoops: Dietrich holds off Hansen

THE TIME-SLIPPER — Dietrich held off Hansen Monday night to win the boys' basketball game.

Dietrich, who scored 15 points, led Hansen to a 45-44 victory over the Dietrich team.

MINICO, Minn. (AP) — The Minico wrestling team won the state championship Monday night.

Minico, Highland wrestle for respect

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minico wrestling team won the state championship Monday night.

Minico, who won the championship, defeated Highland in the final match.

Minico, who won the championship, defeated Highland in the final match.

Burley girls battle Jerome tonight

THE TIME-SLIPPER — Burley girls basketball team will battle the Jerome team tonight.

Burley, who is ranked in the top 10, will face Jerome in a key game.

Burley, who is ranked in the top 10, will face Jerome in a key game.

Camas County boys host Dietrich

THE TIME-SLIPPER — Camas County boys basketball team will host the Dietrich team.

Camas County, who is ranked in the top 10, will face Dietrich in a key game.

Camas County, who is ranked in the top 10, will face Dietrich in a key game.

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Business

Market continues rally, gains 21.79

NEW YORK — Stock prices gained ground today, extending their recent rally despite uncertainty about the interest rate outlook. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 21.79 to 2,742.51. Gainers slightly outnumbered losers in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 655 up, 672 down and 551 unchanged. Pillsbury gained 65%.

The company, under a legal battle by agreeing to Grand Metropolitan's bid to acquire it for \$86 a share. Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines rose 1 to 122 3/4, American Telephone & Telegraph 3/4 to 29 1/8, and General Electric 1/4 to 45 1/8.

CHICAGO grain
SHRIMP (110) — Truss and rail haul for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA: Net from terminal elevator, processors, mill and merchant, winter 1 3/4, 20 1/2 cwt.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price/Change

Gold futures

Table with 4 columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close

Western grain

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Commodities

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change

New York Stock Exchange

Table with 4 columns: Ticker, Price, Change

Most active

Table with 4 columns: Name, Price, Change

DJ Range

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Potatoes

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Livestock futures

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Today's stocks

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change

Denver eggs

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Valley grains

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Local interest stock quotations

Table with 4 columns: Company, Price, Change

Closing commodity futures

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Livestock

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Denver beans

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Valley beans

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Closing commodity futures

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change

Livestock

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change

American Stock Exchange

Table with 4 columns: Ticker, Price, Change

College: Weber St. whips Utags

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Rico Washington scored eight of his team-high 20 points in the last six minutes and Mike Ostlund scored the winning point on a free throw with five seconds left to lead Weber State to a 75-74 victory over Utah State Monday night.

Reid Newey led Utah State with 23 points, and Dan Conway had 17. The Angies of the Big West, fell to 1-5.

Ostlund and Kevin Williams had 14 points each for Weber. A Big Sky Conference team, which improved to 5-2.

Utah State scored the first two points but trailed until tying it at 72 on a Reid Newey 3-pointer with 2:01 remaining and going ahead 74-72 in two free throws by Newey.

The Wildcats tried to work the ball back to Washington, but he missed a 3-foot jump shot and Chris Metke tipped it to make it 74-74.

Mike Ostlund scored on a free throw with five seconds remaining to make it 75-74. Newey missed a 30-foot shot at the buzzer.

Texas Christian 64

N. Arizona 50

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — John Lewis scored 18 points Monday night to lead Texas Christian to a 50 non-conference college basketball victory over Northern Arizona.

The TCU defense held the visiting Lumberjacks to just 22 percent shooting in the second half while the Huskies hit 20 of their first 30 field goal attempts.

The victory was TCU's sixth straight and boosted their record to 7-2. Northern Arizona fell to 1-6.

Ritch Ahee added 11 points for TCU and teammate Reggie Smith scored 10. Steve Lizard scored 15 points for Northern Arizona.

Illinois 87

Missouri 84

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kenny Battle scored 28 points, including the go-ahead foul shot with 26 seconds left, and No. 5 Illinois overcame an 18-point deficit to beat No. 10 Missouri 87-84 Monday night.

Battle got 19 points in the second half and hit two free throws gave the Illini an 85-84 lead. Missouri made a bad pass trying to set up for a final shot and Illinois' Larry Smith got a layup at the buzzer.

Illinois, 8-0, trailed 39-21 with 4:16 left in the first half. But at 22-24 behind it 43-41 and Marcus Liberty's 3-point shot gave Illinois its first lead at 45-42.

Missouri then rallied three times from five-point deficits and Doug Smith's dunk put the Tigers ahead 84-83 with 1:04 remaining.

An arena crowd of 18,661, the most ever to watch an Illinois-Missouri game, saw the Illini win for the

St. Mary's 76

E. Washington 56

MOHAGA, Calif. (AP) — Dan Curry and James Dailey led a balanced St. Mary's attack with 13 points each as the Gaels posted a 76-56 win over Eastern Washington Monday.

The win raised St. Mary's record to 8-0, the best start in school history. The victory was also the 200th career win for head coach Lynn Nance.

Also in double-figure scoring were Robert Hampton with 12 points and Al Lewis with 11 points. Washington, now 2-8 for the season, was paced by forward David Peed, who scored 24 points.

St. Mary's led 30-20 at halftime but outscored the Eagles 16-4 in the first eight minutes of the second half to break the game open.

Sports in brief

Mancini, Camacho to box March 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Five years after it was first discussed, former lightweight champions Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and Hector "Macho" Camacho agreed Monday to meet in a 12-round fight at Reno, Nev., March 6.

The match, promoted by Momentum Enterprises, Superfights Unlimited and Warner Brothers Pay-TV, will mark a comeback for Mancini, who retired in 1986 after two straight title-fight losses to Livingstone last three years.

"I'm looking forward to this fight," Camacho said. "But then again, I looked forward to it five years ago."

The two fighters will share a \$2 million purse, considerably less than the fight would have generated in 1984 when Mancini was WBA lightweight champ and Camacho was a year away from the WBC title.

Minico, Highland wrestle for respect

RUPERT — The bragging rights, at least for the regular season, will be on the line here tonight when Minico hosts Highland in a Region III high school dual wrestling meet.

Neither the Rams nor the Bruins have lost a regional match this season. Both have victories over Poetello. Minico is 4-1 overall. Highland is 4-0.

Although the victor tonight will have no advantage over the other Region III teams at the regional tournament in Twin Falls next month, the tonight dual could name in Twin Falls next month that state-qualifying event — particularly at 125 pounds where Minico's Alan Johnson and Highland's Chris Wehrli are the top contenders, and at 171 pounds where the Spartans Sol Mata and Highland's Darrin Allen are the top candidates.

Highland won the Minico Invitational wrestling tournament earlier this month, beating a field that included Minico, Poetello and Twin Falls.

Competition will get under way at 7 p.m.

U of I coach is co-coach of the year

BOISE (AP) — University of Idaho head football coach Keith Gilchrist, who led the Vandals to the semifinal game of the NCAA Division I-AA football championships, and Northern Arizona cross country coach Ron Mann have been selected the 1988 Big Sky Conference men's fall Coaches of the Year.

Both were selected in a vote of the Big Sky's men's athletic directors.

Gilchrist, completing his third season as the helm of the Vandals football program, guided Idaho to an 11-2 overall record, the Big Sky Conference championship and the national playoffs. His Vandals teams have been in the championship play-offs all three seasons.

Burley girls battle Jerome tonight

BURLEY — A victory tonight won't do much for either team's postseason prospects, but the South-Central Idaho Conference title could be on the line when Burley's girls host Jerome tonight at 8 p.m.

Jerome is 9-1 and 3-0 in league games, while Burley is 9-2 overall and 2-0 in conference matchups.

Burley competes in Class A-1 Region III, Jerome is District 4 Class A-2, and both have handled their competition rather easily this year. Burley has lost only to A-1 opponents Poetello and Rigby; Jerome's loss came to A-1 for Twin Falls.

The two teams will play again in Jerome on Jan. 18. It's been four years since a Jerome girl's cage team has beat Burley.

Red Sox player accepts arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Smithson accepted a salary arbitration offer from the Boston Red Sox on Monday, the deadline for 10 free agents to accept or reject arbitration.

Jim Gantner of the Milwaukee Brewers was the top player who had to make a decision by midnight EST.

Texas had three players, pitchers Cecilio Guante and Ed Vande Berg and catcher Jim Sundberg.

Others were catcher Alex Trevino of Houston and pitchers Rick Honeycutt of Oakland, Charlie Lea of Minnesota, Mike Finnigan of Toronto and Jim Acker of Toronto.

Camas County boys host Dietrich

RICHFIELD — The Northside Conference will get an early indication of relative strength tonight when Camas County hosts Dietrich in a boys' basketball game between two of the preseason favorites.

The Mushers are 6-2, 1-0 in conference following a league-opening victory at Bliss last Friday. Dietrich is 3-1; this will be the Devils' league opener.

The Mushers were the coaches' preseason favorite, but are expected to face stiff challenges from Dietrich and defending conference champion Richfield.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Kansas ranked 20th in AP poll

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — They can't be called the defending NCAA basketball champions because they're not allowed to defend their title.

They can't be called Danny and the Miracles anymore because Danny Manning, their marvelously talented leader, graduated to the NBA as the overall No. 1 draft choice.

So just call them the 7-1, 20th-ranked Kansas Jayhawks.

"That will do just fine," said Roy Williams, former North Carolina assistant who replaced Coach Larry Brown and, for a while at least, had every reason to regret it.

"Being ranked in the Top Twenty this week is a great reward for a group of kids who have worked very hard and hit two free throws gave the Illini an 85-84 lead. Missouri made a bad pass trying to set up for a final shot and Illinois' Larry Smith got a layup at the buzzer.

Illinois, 8-0, trailed 39-21 with 4:16 left in the first half. But at 22-24 behind it 43-41 and Marcus Liberty's 3-point shot gave Illinois its first lead at 45-42.

Missouri then rallied three times from five-point deficits and Doug Smith's dunk put the Tigers ahead 84-83 with 1:04 remaining.

An arena crowd of 18,661, the most ever to watch an Illinois-Missouri game, saw the Illini win for the

Earle Bruce quits as N. Iowa coach

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Earle Bruce surprisingly resigned as football coach at Northern Iowa, citing personal reasons, Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby said Saturday.

Bruce had just completed his first year at the Division I-AA school after being fired at the end of last

Girls' hoops: Kimberly shocks Shoshone

By The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Janet Hale scored 10 points and hauled down 10 rebounds here Monday night as Kimberly shocked Shoshone 48-35 in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

The loss was only the third in 14 games for the Indians, while Kimberly won for just the second time in 12 outings.

The Bulldogs effectively shut down the Shoshone passing lanes in the second and third quarters, outscoring the Indians 29-19 in the process.

Kimberly finished the game with 14 steals.

The Bulldogs' Andee Piliat led all scorers with 13 points, while Linda Helsey and Kaileen Duffin scored 10 apiece for the Indians.

Shoshone won the junior varsity preliminary, 50-30.

Shoshone 50: 14-20-25
Kimberly 35: 9-24-33
Shoshone: Barbara 10, Jennifer 7, Duffin 10, Piliat 13, Helsey 10, Hale 10, Duffin 10.
Three-point goals: None. Fouled out: Kimberly 1, Shoshone 2.
Three-point goals: None. Fouled out: Kimberly 1, Shoshone 2.

Chargers coach Al Saunders fired by Spanos

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Coach Al Saunders, who was publicly critical of the players he was supplied by team management, was fired Monday by the San Diego Chargers.

Saunders, 41, posted a 17-22 record, after replacing Don Coryell midway through the 1986 season. This season, the Chargers were 6-10 and finished fourth in the AFC West.

Saunders, who had three years remaining on his contract, was informed of his firing in a meeting Monday with team owner Alex Spanos.

Spanos said a list of potential candidates for the position would be compiled by Steve Ortmyer, the team's director of football operations.

Saunders had no immediate comment.

Boys' hoops: Dietrich holds off Hansen

By The Times-News

DIETRICH — Dietrich outscored Hansen 29-14 in the first quarter and held the Bulldogs at bay for a 67-58 non-conference boys' basketball victory here Monday.

The win was the fifth in six tries for the Blue Devils, while Hansen lost its seventh straight.

Verlan Southwick paced the Devils with 21 points, while Craig Sorenson added 19. Chris Hill led Hansen with 20 points.

Dietrich won the junior varsity preliminary, 53-24.

Hansen 14: 29-20-24
Dietrich 29: 14-23-36
Hansen: L. Hansen 4, Borchardt 3, Vetter 7, R. Hansen 1, Johnson 1, Hill 2, Borchardt 7, Hill 2, Vetter 7, Hill 2, Borchardt 7, Hill 2, Vetter 7.
Three-point goals: Hansen 1, Vetter 2, Hill 2.
Fouled out: Hansen 1, Dietrich 2.

Glenns Ferry 46

Bliss 35

BLISS — Gina Bellegrate scored a season-high 30 points here Monday night to lead Glenns Ferry to a 46-35 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Bliss.

The Pilots limited the Bears to two points in the first quarter, but trailed 21-20 at halftime. Glenns Ferry broke open the game in the fourth quarter by outscoring Bliss 14-5.

M.E. Sears paced the Bears with 15.

The victory left Glenns Ferry at 10-5 for the season, while Bliss fell to 10-6.

Glenns Ferry 46: 20-26-24
Bliss 35: 21-20-24
Glenns Ferry: Gina Bellegrate 30, Smith 10, Campbell 2, Zahala 10, Borchardt 2, Tisdale 20, Hill 8.
Bliss: Sears 15, Davis 10, Owens 5, Ward 5, Borchardt 5, Hill 10, Hill 2, Hill 2.
Three-point goals: Bliss 1, Vetter 2, Hill 2, Borchardt 2.
Fouled out: None.

Scores and Stats

Basketball	Football
Prep scores	NFL standings
<p> Monday's scores Boise State 56, Idaho 42 Eastern Oregon 49, Northern Idaho 45 Lewis & Clark 54, Boise 51 Park 59, Capital 31 Goodland 44, Burley 44 Glenns Ferry 46, Bliss 35 Camas County 45, Dietrich 35 Kimberly 35, Shoshone 30 Burley 48, Jerome 35 Madras 42, Marsing 26 Burns 40, Marquette 20 </p>	<p> Monday's scores Detroit 40, Houston 20 Dallas 37, Oakland 24 Cleveland 17, Pittsburgh 10 Buffalo 17, Cincinnati 10 Tampa Bay 17, New Orleans 10 Kansas City 17, San Francisco 10 Denver 17, Minnesota 10 Chicago 17, New England 10 Atlanta 17, St. Louis 10 Baltimore 17, Washington 10 Carolina 17, Tampa Bay 10 Miami 17, Cleveland 10 Philadelphia 17, Pittsburgh 10 New York Giants 17, Dallas 10 San Diego 17, Kansas City 10 Oakland 17, Denver 10 Houston 17, Atlanta 10 Pittsburgh 17, Cincinnati 10 Cleveland 17, Buffalo 10 Tampa Bay 17, New Orleans 10 New England 17, Miami 10 St. Louis 17, Baltimore 10 Washington 17, Carolina 10 Denver 17, Kansas City 10 Minnesota 17, Chicago 10 New Orleans 17, 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Market continues rally, gains 21.79

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stock prices tumbled today, extending their year-end rally despite uncertainty about the interest-rate outlook. Five minutes before the close, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 21.79 to 2,172.50. Gainers slightly outnumbered losers in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 663 up, 672 down and 554 unchanged. Pillsbury gained 3%, to 65%. The company ended a battle by agreeing to Grand Metropolitan's offer to acquire it for \$66 a share.

Microsoft, which drew a recommendation from Shearson Loebman Hutton, climbed to 50 1/2.

Chicago grain

Table with columns for contract type (No. 2 soft red, No. 1 yellow, etc.), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'Metal prices' and 'NEW YORK'.

Gold futures

Table for Gold futures with columns for contract type (1000 Troy oz.), price, and change.

Sugar futures

Table for Sugar futures with columns for contract type (No. 11), price, and change.

Metal prices

Table for Metal prices listing various metals like Copper, Aluminum, and Zinc with their respective prices and changes.

Western grain

Table for Western grain listing various grain types and their prices.

Potatoes

Table for Potatoes listing different potato varieties and their prices.

Most active

Table for Most active stocks listing top-performing individual stocks.

Denver eggs

Table for Denver eggs listing egg grades and their prices.

Denver beans

Table for Denver beans listing bean types and their prices.

DJ Range

Table for DJ Range showing price ranges for various market indices.

Valley grains

Table for Valley grains listing grain prices in the valley region.

Valley beans

Table for Valley beans listing bean prices in the valley region.

Local interest stock quotations

Table for Local interest stock quotations listing regional stocks.

Closing commodity quotations

Table for Closing commodity quotations listing various commodities.

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Table for Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co. listing various securities.

Grain futures

Table for Grain futures listing various grain contracts.

Commodities

Table for Commodities listing various commodity prices.

Today's stocks

Table for Today's stocks listing various stock prices.

Livestock futures

Table for Livestock futures listing various livestock contracts.

Cattle

Table for Cattle listing various cattle prices.

Livestock

Table for Livestock listing various livestock prices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

033-081

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



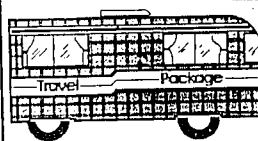
low cost

Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates.

Call Today 733-0626

CLASSIFIED : WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps



The Times-News 733-0626



"YOU BETTER GIVE WITH MY PARENTS, I'M SURE YOU'LL WANT TO GIVE AWE SOME STUFF, TOO."

- 033-Kimberly-Hanson
 - 3 bedroom home with basement, fresh paint plus new counter and sink in kitchen, 126-269. Dolo Bottom, 324-2847.
- 034-Jerome Homes
 - Commercial building at 321 Washington St, over 3000 sq ft. plus large fenced area. Call 734-6352 after 5 pm.
- 035-Mobile Homes
 - Being transferred-must sell, 1983 Camper, 14 x 7.5, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 143,000 of make offer. Will pay moving costs. Call Sam-Dyn, 826-5104 ask for Jim or Janel.
 - Must sacrifice!! 1987 Hilcrest, 14 x 6, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, excellent condition, 3900. Phone 854-6540 evenings.
 - Wanted to buy mobile home/trailer, 24x26, 826-1979 Kirk, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, all elec, DW, cooler, W/D, good cond, nice family park, with pool, \$12,000. 733-4194.
 - 5104 ask for Jim or Janel.
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 - 5104 ask for Jim or Janel.
 - Situated: starting equipment is a best seller in classified.
- 036-Acreage & Lots
 - Mobile home lots, adult and family subdivision, City T utilities, forms, FHA and VA approved. Call 734-8843.
 - 2 mobile homes, 14 x 6 & 12 x 6, on 4.2 acres, in Jerome. Cash or owner will carry contract. Call 734-2854.

- 050-Furnished Houses
 - Hanna; nice 2 bdrn mobile home, furn, carpet, clean, 273-5126 or 423-5104.
 - 1 bdrn furnished house, 5200, utilities not included. Call 733-5254.
- 051-Unfurn. Houses
 - 2 bdrn house, appliances, elec heat, close to Jerome Industrial Park on South Lincoln. Winter rates, \$165. Call Janet, 324-2734.
 - 2 bedroom house, 5000, refrigerator, W/D, hookup, carpeted, 1100. Call 734-1706.
 - Freshly remodeled 1 bdrn home on quiet street, 3189 x 100 ft. Call 733-5162.
 - Get your home ready to go! Get help from the Service Directory, call in Times-News Classifieds.
 - In Filer: 2 bedroom house, fridge and stove included, \$175 monthly, \$109 deposit. Call 325-5181 after 5:30.
 - JEROME RENTALS 1-1/2 bdrn, full kitchen, w/valley view. Call 324-3351. Jerome: Two out, 3351. Call 325-5181 after 5:30.
 - 3 bdrn mobile home, full bath, huge fenced yard, deck, appls, 3300/mo. Foster Management, 1720 Addison Ave E-733-0739. Charming 3 bdrn with family room, 716 Yakima, Filer, detached double garage, appliances, \$200/month. Foster Management, 1720 Addison Ave E-733-0739. Clean 1 bedroom in Buhl with range & elec heat. \$150 plus deposit. Call 733-4293.
 - Clean 2 bdrn house, \$250 + deposit, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near park, 1265/month, includes electric, water and gas. Call 734-9390 or evenings, 734-6550.
 - Clean 2 bedroom home in Kimberly, W/D, 1100. \$200/month. Call 734-5243.
 - 3 bedroom home, owner pays utilities, \$180, no pets. 7th Ave N, 733-0612.
 - 2 bdrn, new carpet, gas heat, 332 & 7th West, 734-8889.
 - 3 bedroom, family room, garage, \$400 per month + deposit. Call 733-6746.
 - 2 bedroom house, carpeted, clean bath & 1/2, full SS, \$295/mo. Call 733-8587/734-0812.
 - 1 bdrn mobile home, \$275 + 100 deposit, available immediately. Call Lynn Russmusson, 734-0400.
- 052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
 - CS STUDENTS! Studio apartment for rent, all electric, fully furnished, nice location. \$125. Rent hours: Call 733-7160 or after hours 733-0046.
 - Clean 2 bdrn, all utils, no pets, garage, couple only, \$255 + dep. 324-2839 evenings.
 - CSI students, furnished basement apt. room for 1, Call 733-9292.
 - Duplex, basement and main floor apartments complete with color TV. Rent for \$50 to \$55 per week, 1201 Kimberly Road, 733-6284.
 - Furnished apt. in Filer, \$150/month, \$50 cleaning deposit. See at 106 Main Street or call 326-4092.
 - Clean 2 bdr, 1 bath or apt? Call 734-1401.
 - Nice, large studio apartment, all utilities included, \$175. Call 734-8454.
 - 1 bdrn, utils, \$210. 733-8261.
- 054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
 - AA 2 bdrn, \$200, 734-4070.
 - Alg clean 2 bedroom, water & sanitation furnished, 80, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$400. Call 734-3669.
 - Available now! Deluxe 2 bdrn units, \$250 to \$250, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1200, includes fire cable hook-up, some utilities paid. HOME TRENDS 1734-4121.
 - AS20, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, water & sanitation included. \$250. 734-5858. Fire 0 M Property Mgt. 8180-1135. Nice 1 bdrn, electric heat, water, carpeted, 2 bdrms, \$200. Call 733-2034.
 - Nice, smaller, 1 bdrn home, with garage and fenced yard, stove/gas included, \$200. Call 734-5635.
 - Nice 3 bedroom country home, 4 miles SE of Kimberly, electric heat, garage and pool. \$200 + deposit. Call 736-1224.
 - TP.BAT, Trust Department. GAYNE MILIANSKI VOTE JOHN KALANGE, CSI board of trustees, Dec. 20, 1988. Let's OPEN DOORS. P.O. #4 Spacious 3 bdrn, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, fireplace, lots of woodwork. \$250. Call 734-6273.
 - Cheep Heat! Spacious 2 bdrn, immaculate, nice location. 733-1599/825-5209.
 - Clean modern 2 bdrn apts. w/air conditioning, nice yard, close to shopping, reasonable rent, E.H.O. Wendell. Call 733-6243.
 - CHEAP HEAT! Spacious 2 bdrn, immaculate, nice location. 733-1599/825-5209.
 - Clean modern 2 bdrn apts. w/air conditioning, nice yard, close to shopping, reasonable rent, E.H.O. Wendell. Call 733-6243.
 - 2 bdrn apt. \$200 + 100 deposit. Call 324-5823.
 - Comfortable 2 bedroom townhouse in country setting, appls, W/D hook-up, \$250 + deposit, rent, no pets. Washington Park Townhomes, 734-2907.
 - Cozy 2 bdrn duplex, new carpet, 521 1/2th Ave. N. No pets. \$200 + dep. 734-8522.
 - Deluxe Duplex, 3 bdrn, 2 bath, utility room, all elect. carpets, 853 Ash St. 13515 monthly, incl water, 733-8414.
- 056-Roommates Wanted
 - Roommate needed, experienced in housework, male, female, washer & dryer provided. 736-0919.
- 057-Mobile Home Rentals
 - All elec, 14 x 65, 2 bdrn, 1 bath, refrig, stove, D/W, W/D, carpet and wood burning stove. No pets. \$250 + deposit. See us please, Park, 8613 or 733-7397.
 - Carpeted furnished 2 bdrn in quiet Filer park, no pets, refrigerator, 326-5662.
 - Clean 12 x 60, gas heat, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, fridge, W/D hook-up, no pets, \$225 monthly, no pets, 326-5887.
 - 40, or call 733-5687.
 - For sale or rent, 75 14x20, 2 bdrn, furnished, in Kimberly. Call 734-2854.
 - Rent a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home in the country, W/D, ref, stove. No in-laws. \$150. Call 733-6215, very party of late.
 - Very nice carpeted 2 bdrn in quiet Filer location, 1122/mo, no pets, 326-5887.
 - 2 bdrn, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, water, lawn maintenance, and space provided, no pets, taking applications, \$255/mo + dep. 734-9225.
- 058-Office and Business Rental
 - Office building, zoning professional office, 900 + sq ft. Call 733-6559 or 734-0677.
 - Reception area plus 4 offices, \$550/month. 733-8200.
 - Totally new 12 x 18 offices, Corner of Main & Shoshone, big new parking lot, air conditioning, receptionist, elevator, 3 floors available. Recently owned. Call 734-6877.
- 059-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
 - For rent or lease 1350 Sq ft. Insulated warehouse with office. Located at 378 Wright and Valley St. Call 734-4322.
- 066-Mobile Home Spc.
 - SEE US FIRST! Single and dual wide lots. Check out special moving allowances. Call: 865-6341. 1000 W. 161st Caswell Ave West Phone-734-8064.
 - Trailer space for rent in Hancock, 775, Call 423-0018 or 423-5158.
- 067-Miscellaneous
 - A 1937 24 record Whizzer multi-selector, excellent condition, model 800. Call 866-2023.
 - All metal desk file cabinet, 4 drawers, 12 drawers, 6-plate, 42 in round middle set. Yamaha trombone. Call 733-2923 after 5pm.
 - Buy & Gary Stone's book "The Secret of Santa Claus" - have few, limited quantities. Call 734-8247, 423-4355 or Jud's Books, 423-4355 or Jud's Books.
 - Brands Classic pool table, tournament size, 74 x 36, 10' x 10' pool. Call 733-3674 after 6 PM.
 - Buy unique Christmas gift! Wood carved console, \$250. 423-5239. For further info, call 352-2321.
 - Children's, girls, boots and shoes. Call 734-8247, 423-4355 or Jud's Books, 423-4355 or Jud's Books.
 - Christmas Trees.
 - Budget priced, Joe Miller, 733-6273.
 - Decorative Butterflies: Sizes of 3 or singles, 3 sets, assorted colors, 734-8999.
 - 2 bdrn, 1 bath, 1200 sq ft. Spacious 1 bdrn, utilities furnished except electric, laundry facilities available. Near downtown, \$185/month, 1100 dep. No pets. Non-smokers only. Call 734-5453. Nice 6 pm or on weekends.
- 068-Computers
 - Commodore 64C, disc drive, lots of games, \$400. Call 829-5622.
 - Apple IIe computer, 64 pin, lots of books and games! \$225. Computer desk, \$120. Call 827-6279 after 7:00 pm.
 - HOLIDAY SPECIAL - beginning programmer. Apple II Plus w/ disk drives, monitor, printers, boards, disks & programs. \$3300/offer, 234-5123.
 - IBM compatible, portable computer, \$400, 2 1/2" disk drives, \$2400. Baud mod and software, \$800. Plus printer, keyboard, computer, \$300. Call 734-5078.
 - IBM compatible XT, 30 MB H.D. \$995. Call 736-0971.
 - New! Color S&K color monitor, 1 disc and instructions, included, \$990. Call 543-4048.
- 069-Camera Equipment
 - XR10 Ricoh, 50 mm lens, 1/2" self timer, power advance, new, \$250. 733-8701.
- 070-Wanted To Buy
 - BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, pearls, silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, gold bars, etc. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 North Main, 733-8593.
 - NIGHTCRAWLERS! Gilliland's Book Store, Call 734-9494.
 - Wanted dead or alive, junk batteries, from 1 to 2, Call 733-4340, ask for Frank.
 - WANTED! 1 good or exc. condition, RCA Select-a-vision model 788-9474 or 768-5111.
- 071-Antiques
 - China set, white with gold rims. Service for 10 + serving pieces, \$175. 734-9329.
 - Nice old Hosiery & Knit Co. Montgomery Ward for Christmas, 733-2566, even.
- 072-Bazaar & Crafts
 - Beautiful Christmas parties! Charming, antique, piano, looks almost like new, key-clip condition. Very top quality. \$995. 733-8817. Call 733-6300 or 734-7616.
 - Custom guitar and Yamaha amp. Make offer. 324-8282. Drum set, call 423-5787.
 - Drum set, 5 piece, CB 700 with high speed condrum. Call 734-1268.
 - Full size Conn. organ with rhythm and chords. In A-1 condition, \$599. 324-9210.
 - Grand piano, Bauer Brothers, appraised \$600. Sell for \$300. Call 733-2567.
 - 1987 Yamaha Excelsior 160's Blazon Road Master II electric guitar with Floyd Rose locking nut and bridge, hard shell case, \$1000. 400. Call 734-5078.
 - Reconditioned 1912 Laganza player piano, grand piano. Only \$1500. Call 734-7061.
 - Synthesizer-Yamaha DX27, \$250. Call 733-3345.
 - Yamaha digital electronic drums, P.V6 channel, PA mixer. Call 734-6432.
 - Yamaha Electronic organ, model 315. \$1000. 1000. Call 734-8669 after 8.

- 033-Kimberly-Hanson
 - 3 bedroom home with basement, fresh paint plus new counter and sink in kitchen, 126-269. Dolo Bottom, 324-2847.
- 034-Jerome Homes
 - Commercial building at 321 Washington St, over 3000 sq ft. plus large fenced area. Call 734-6352 after 5 pm.
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 - 3 bedroom home, owner pays utilities, \$180, no pets. 7th Ave N, 733-0612.
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 - 3 bedroom, family room, garage, \$400 per month + deposit. Call 733-6746.
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 - Deluxe Duplex, 3 bdrn, 2 bath, utility room, all elect. carpets, 853 Ash St. 13515 monthly, incl water, 733-8414.
- 056-Roommates Wanted
 - Roommate needed, experienced in housework, male, female, washer & dryer provided. 736-0919.
- 057-Mobile Home Rentals
 - All elec, 14 x 65, 2 bdrn, 1 bath, refrig, stove, D/W, W/D, carpet and wood burning stove. No pets. \$250 + deposit. See us please, Park, 8613 or 733-7397.
 - Carpeted furnished 2 bdrn in quiet Filer park, no pets, refrigerator, 326-5662.
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 - 40, or call 733-5687.
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- IBM compatible, portable computer, \$400, 2 1/2" disk drives, \$2400. Baud mod and software, \$800. Plus printer, keyboard, computer, \$300. Call 734-5078.
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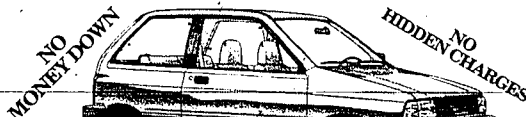
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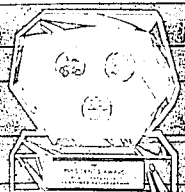
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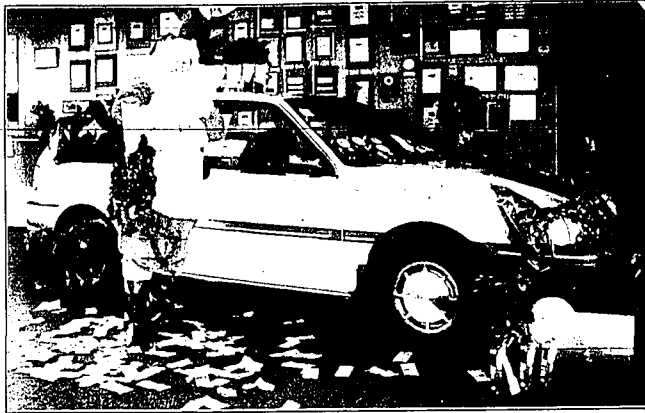
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Keeping sane in line for Santa

Recently I got to thinking that there wasn't enough stress in my life, so I took the kids to see Santa Claus.

Santa was appearing at a local mall. I myself was blissfully unaware of this until it was pointed out by my son, who has this annoying habit of knowing how to read.

It is one of the major problems I have with the educational system in this country, this obsession with teaching children the alphabet.

Pretty soon the little brats form the letters into words, and next thing you know they're picking up a newspaper and memorizing Santa's itinerary for December.

Anyway, to ensure maximum stress, we decided to visit Santa on a Saturday morning.

Sure enough, when we arrived there was a line in front of 'Santa's Workshop' that stretched halfway to the Canadian border.

For a minute, I thought it was the line for a Michael Jackson concert, except those lines are generally polite and well-mannered, while this line reminded me of roll call at a juvenile detention facility.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Clearly, there was nothing to do but wait for Santa to return. To pass the time, the kids and I sang 'Old MacDonald.' Thirty-seven choruses of 'Old MacDonald.' A lot of people don't know Old MacDonald had such things as an armadillo, an ocelot and a gnu on his farm, but apparently it was a busier place, animal-wise than downtown Manhattan.

So we took our places at the end of the line. And we waited. And we waited. I don't know if you've ever waited on a line with hundreds of bored children, but there is really nothing like it, except perhaps visiting a ward for the severely disturbed.

Pretty soon, babies were wailing and little kids were smacking each other and the noise level matched that of the main runway at Kennedy International. This caused many adults to gaze wistfully at a nearby sign that proclaimed: 'Happy Hour daily, 4-7.'

Anyway, about a half hour into our wait, the 3-year-old decided she had to go to the bathroom.

'Can't you hold it for another two hours?' I said.

But she said, no, she had to go right away. That's what all these kids say. Personally, I think we're raising a generation of sissy kids with exaggerated bladder problems, although that is strictly an opinion.

Naturally, the bathroom was so far away you practically needed to have your passport stamped.

But a nice lady behind us said she'd save our place on line — providing I stopped at McDonald's for her and her kids. I agreed to do this, although it would be so much easier if these people used a gun and ski mask and said 'Stick 'em up,' like in the old days.

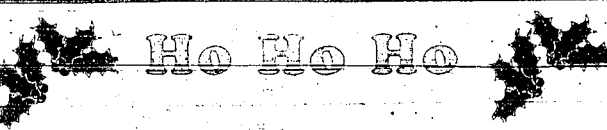
On our return from the bathroom, one of Santa's assistants had an important announcement: Santa was going to lunch.

It was at this point that I must have snapped momentarily, because suddenly I found myself shrieking: 'WHAT DO YOU MEAN HE'S GOING TO LUNCH?'

She said that if Santa did not eat something soon, he was going to pass out. And how would it look to the children if the old gent suddenly keeled over as if a sniper had picked him off?

I suggested sending one of Santa's elves for take-out Chinese, but it fell

See SANTA on Page D5

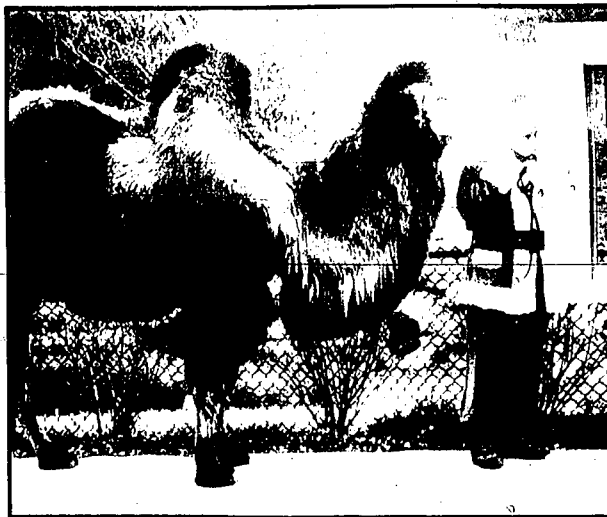


AP Laserphoto

Thanks, Santa

When 5-year-old Jamie Clouse was choking on food in Phoenix, Santa Claus stopped his van in the next traffic lane and used the heimlich maneuver to dislodge the food. Santa then drove away and Jamie's mother, Robin, said she didn't get a chance to thank

her benefactor. 'Santa' came forward after reading of her wish to meet him. He's Chuck Garcia, 57, Phoenix, who dons the Santa suit for community groups. Together again, Jamie sat in Garcia's lap and thanked him; mom gave Santa a hug.



AP Laserphoto

Any messages?

No, Santa hasn't replaced the reindeer with camels yet. Actually, Santa Claus, with camel in tow, is just taking time out to

make a phone call during an appearance at the Toronto's Metro Zoo. Santa was at the zoo to light the Christmas tree.

Santas learn the art of ho-ho-ho-ing at school

By JAMES WEBB
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Retirees, character actors and college students donned red velvet suits and ersatz beards and learned the howtos of ho-ho-ho-ing at a training class for Santas in a downtown department store Tuesday.

Height, weight and age are not important for would-be Clauses, said Dick Lewis, who ran the class given by Western Temporary Services at the John-Wanamaker store. If they have a love for children, a twinkle in their eye and a desire to spread holiday cheer, Western can teach them the rest, he said.

'We want people with a sincere desire to make children happy at Christmas time,' said Lewis, who played Santa before joining Western.

'These days and times there are going to be a lot of children who are not going to have a happy holiday,' he said. 'At that point in time we need to be that special moment.'

The temporary help company trains and employs between 2,500 and 3,000 Santas each year for work at department stores, promotional events and community-group events throughout the country.

About 10 Santas attended Tuesday's class, just three days before the unofficial start of the Christmas shopping season. In a shorter-than-normal session that lasted less than an hour, they were instructed in the basics of the job, including:

—How to dress the part: Cap tassel always in front, beard hooked around the top of the head so it doesn't slip, two pairs of white gloves to be washed each day.

—The best way to get a child on Santa's knee without breaking Santa's back: 'Lower your leg, slide the child next to the leg and lift with the leg,' Lewis said.

—How to laugh in a deep voice without scaring children: Try a low chortle from the stomach instead of loud ho-ho-ho's.

'The amazing thing I find is when people put on the costume they become Santa; their voice drops two octaves,' Lewis said.

—How to deal with difficult questions: Lewis tells Santas not to promise specific gifts. Little girls often ask for a little brother, he said. His suggested response is, 'Well, that's nice, but that's not my department.'

For even more difficult questions, Santas may be able to offer only compassion and a friendly ear, Lewis said. One child in Pittsburgh asked 'for Daddy to stop beating me,' he said.

—And one of the cardinal rules — always stay in character. 'No matter what happens, you, each one of you, are the real Santa.'

There were also tips from such veterans as Larry Dodd, who after 30 years no longer needs artificial powder to play the role.

'I think I fill the suit out more,' he said when asked if he'd become a better Claus over the years. 'I used to use a pillow.'

Bill Murray keeps comedy off-the-wall

By BOB THOMAS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When the history of American entertainment in the 1970s and '80s is written, a hefty chapter will be required for 'Saturday Night Live.'

NBC's off-the-wall comedy series has produced almost as many stars as did vaudeville in an earlier era, including: John Belushi, Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, Jane Curtin, Albert Brooks, Laraine Newman, Joe Piscopo, Eddie Murphy, Brad Hall, Jim Belushi, Billy Crystal, Christopher Guest, Rich Hall and Martin Short.

Murray has warm memories of his service (1977-80) with the Not Ready for Prime Time Players:

'The most fun we had was when it was just us. After 6 o'clock on Friday night, everyone would leave the building (TRCA in Rockefeller Plaza, New York). We wouldn't have hangers-on or guests or visitors. It would just be the actors and the crew.'

'That was fun, that nobody else could have,' he said. 'We're the only ones who know what it was really like. From 6 o'clock to 11 o'clock, it was just work, execution and learning something. It was one of the greatest schools anyone could ever have. Anyone who had that job for

See MURRAY on Page D5



in profile

Bill Murray joined Second City then moved on to the popular 'Saturday Night Live.' He attracted the attention of those in the movie business and soon landed roles in successful movies 'Stripes' and 'Ghostbusters.'

Christmas tape raises money for food bank

The Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ore. — A tape recording of Christmas songs by sixth-graders at Ashland Middle School is taking off, earning thousands of dollars for a local food bank.

'It was such a small project, we didn't even go to the school board with it,' said Patti Kinney, one of the two teachers involved in the project. 'It's really grown. The response has been phenomenal.'

'It feels real good to help out.'

said Karen Shally, 11, one of the student singers. 'It's fun to help the people who need it, especially at the holidays.'

The idea grew out of a little tape the kids made last year as a way to say 'thank you' to their parents. This year, they decided to sell tapes to help raise money for ACCESS Food Share.

Local singer Bill Spencer wrote the songs and his band, Spencer Crossing, helped with the recording session. Web Staunton donated a day

See TAPE on Page D5

Ad agency unveils expose on Santa

By STEFAN FATIUS
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Is Santa Claus a compulsive shopper? Why are his favorite colors red and green, the colors of rage and envy? And does he really drink?

In the decidedly non-Christmas spirit of self-promotion, a Boston advertising agency Tuesday unveiled an 'expose' by one Rudolph R.N. Reindeer that 'lays bare the sad truth behind the ho, ho, ho.'

One year after taking on Santa as

a client in search of a yuppie image, the firm of Heller Breene shoots down the myth of Kris Kringle via a book written by the disgruntled reindeer called 'A Stacking Full of Lies.'

Fed up with being No. 2, Rudolph tells a lurid story of a Santa Claus paranoid over shopping mall imposters, perpetually struggling with obesity, a man 'who buys everything in sight and gives it all to total strangers.'

'And what exactly happened on Christmas Eve 1927 in Amsterdam?'

See EXPOSE on Page D5



AP Laserphoto

These Santas have just completed basic training



Scary situation?

and Mrs. Logan Kydd, 14-month-old son of Mr. terford, Ct. shopping mall Santa as his cousin, Mallory Kydd, 4, seems to enjoy the moment.

AP Laserphoto

Husband and wife team teach thousands about faith healing

Los Angeles Times

LONG-BEACH, Calif. — Flamboyant faith healers have plied the evangelical preaching circuit for decades, but Charles and Frances Hunter, a folksy husband-wife team from Texas — the latest sensation in the field — have a new wrinkle: They teach thousands of "ordinary" Christian believers to purportedly do everything from casting out devils to curing cancer, gasters and infertility. Everyone can heal the sick, they say.

To back up their claim, the "Happy Hunters" turned loose 700 of their trained followers at the Long Beach, Calif., Convention Center.

The healers, who had been "baptized with the Holy Ghost and Fire," worked in teams of three, laying their hands on the sick and commanding them to be made well, "in Jesus name."

Some testified to feeling better, or having no more pain. A few said they had experienced "a miracle." But they left in the same wheelchairs and with the same limps or deformities with which they had arrived nearly four hours earlier.

And some analysts suspect that gimmicks and psychological pressure are behind the reputed cures rather than genuine miracles.

But Charles Hunter, 68, and Frances Hunter, 72, made miracles seem commonplace as they joked,

cajoled, exhorted — and pitched for \$1,000 contributions — during the one-night show, their 73rd "healing explosion" since July 1985. Hunter meetings have drawn crowds of up to 55,000 in their worldwide ministry. The 2,900 at Long Beach danced in the spirit to upbeat live gospel music, spoke in tongues on command from Charles Hunter and fell backwards onto the floor in domino fashion as the Hunters moved down long rows of people, touching them one by one on the forehead to "slay them in the power of the Holy Spirit."

Most of those in the audience seemed familiar with these expressions of charismatic, or Pentecostal, Christian experience.

After the preliminaries, Frances Hunter, a plump woman who wore a long, pleated blue gown, said that Jesus, according to the 16th chapter of the Gospel of Mark, promised that his followers would do "even greater miracles" than he did.

Veverly Holliwell of Cerritos, Calif., brought her sick aunt from Mesa, Ariz., hoping she would be cured of colon cancer. Amelia Camacho of Pico Rivera walked up and down without her walker — something she could do anyway, she said, but tonight there was almost no pain, "praise God."

And there was James Naves, a self-described "street person looking for something to do." He had wan-

dered in to "stay warm, listen to the music ... (and) see all kinds of people play their little games."

David Alexander of Long Beach, a writer and publisher who debunks claims of the supernatural, added that he and other investigators had tried to follow up on the Hunters' assertions that they had restored missing limbs, "regenerated spines" and "raised the dead." The persons supposedly involved couldn't be located, Alexander said in an interview.

The Hunters kept no statistics on reported healings, nor are they alerted that everybody is not healed. They say about four out of five seeking cures are healed.

"My testimony as I share it will see thousands of people healed," Frances said during an interview. "It will be a connecting point for their faith. So you can call it psychosomatic if you want, you can call it ideas we plant in their minds; but as long as it works, what difference does it make?"

Dr. Paul Goodley, a specialist in pain diagnosis and orthopedic medicine who has attended Hunter rallies, is particularly put off by what he calls "the carnival atmosphere ... flippancy ... and mass hysteria that drives off the thoughtful."

"When people come up, they want to conform, and they're fair prey, fair game," he said in an interview later.

Math breakthrough may force banks to reassess security

(CHICAGO (AP) — The hunt crossed three continents and required hundreds of computers, but a team of researchers captured a prize few thought possible — the prime factors of the 100-digit number on mathematicians' most wanted list.

The breakthrough could have important implications for governments and banks, which use large-digit numbers in security systems on the assumption they provide a code too difficult to break.

But the pleasure of the hunt concerned researchers more. "Why did we go after it?" University of Chicago computer scientist Arjen Lenstra said. "Because people compile lists. The number, which begins 9,412,343,607 ... and stretches on for 90 more digits, defied all previous efforts to find its prime factors. The factors of a number are two numbers that, when multiplied to-

gether, yield the larger number. A prime number is one that is evenly divisible only by 1 or itself. The prime factors of 21, for example, are 3 and 7. By comparison, the prime numbers that solved the 100-digit number are, respectively, 41 digits and 60 digits long.

Finding the prime factors of such large numbers was thought to be so difficult, in fact, that many security systems assume such computations to be beyond the range of even the most powerful computers being applied for long periods of time.

Governments transfer secret messages and banks transfer funds electronically by encoding the information in large-digit numbers that require the receiver to know its prime factors in order to decipher the information.

"Ten years ago, everybody suggested 80 digits were safe. Nowadays, that's trivial," said Lenstra, co-director of the project with Dr. Mark Manasse of the Digital Equipment Corp.'s Systems Research Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

"I think 150 is reasonable," he continued. "But personally, I'd go a little beyond 200 now."

Computer scientists had theorized that a single computer doing a million calculations per second would have needed 25 years to solve the problem. Even a state-of-the-art supercomputer such as the Cray would need about 10 months of constant computing — that at a cost of thousands of dollars per hour. Lenstra and Manasse, however, factored the number in just 26 days.

They began their attack on the 100-digit number by breaking the problem into smaller tasks, then farmed them out to about 400 computers in the United States, Europe and Australia through an existing electronic mail network.

Teacher fights hunger with leisure suit

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Once again, high school economics teacher Dick Gastler is fighting hunger with the mightiest weapon in his arsenal — a tacky old leisure suit.

Four years ago, Gastler let his students at Denfeld High School burn his tacky green leisure suit in exchange for their leading a drive that raised \$8,300 to help fight hunger in Darfur and Ethiopia.

This year, he's asking students to gather aluminum cans for recycling. The proceeds will go to Project Hefter, an international organization that provides livestock for families in developing countries.

If students bring in 40 pounds or more of aluminum on a given day, Gastler says, he will wear a less-than-fashionable, rust-colored suit with white stitching the next day — or I won't wear it, whichever way they want it.

The rust leisure suit, he promises, is just as tacky as the old green one and just as sure to offend his students.

Hallmark plans children's cards

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Parents looking for ways to approach their children on topics such as divorce, moving or even death may soon turn to a greeting card.

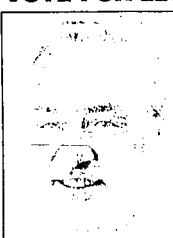
Hallmark Cards Inc. is launching a "To Kids With Love" line of 106 cards aimed at helping adults express their feelings to children.

We see these cards as conversation starters, a way to initiate face-to-face communication," said Tom Johnston, Hallmark brand group vice president. "They can also be used to boost a child's self-esteem, to praise, show appreciation or help a child through a difficult time."

The cards, under development for three years, will be shipped to retailers in January, the company said. The cards are designed for children ages 7 to 14 and will sell for 90 cents.

They're not for birthdays or holidays. They're for all the little moments and important events in every child's life, Johnston said.

VOTE TUESDAY!
VOTE FOR LLOYD J. WALKER



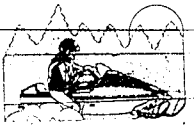
Tuesday, December 20, is an odd time for an election, but the CSI Trustees Election is important. Please take some Christmas time and go vote.

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CSI. Vote Tuesday and please vote for Lloyd Walker. Give CSI a new look.

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Elizabeth Taylor, George Bush make list of most intriguing people

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, President-elect George Bush, heavyweight magazine's roster of "the 25 most intriguing people of 1988."

So, too, are two unforgettable personalities who don't quite qualify as people — Jessica Rabbit, the sexy and sultry femme fatale of the movie "The Framed Roger Rabbit," and the Phantom of the Broadway musical "The Phantom of the Opera."

Elizabeth Taylor was called "the Cleopatra of our age" and the 35-year-old Bhatto was recognized for being the first female prime minister in the Moslem world.

The magazine said Tyson, 22, "vanishes all comers in the ring only to lose badly in love" — a reference to his mental difficulties with actress Robin Givens.

Other people on the magazine's year-end list included Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser, 30, who pitched 59 consecutive scoreless innings in the regular season. "He never gives in, never backs down," said the magazine.

Kevin Costner, 33, a catcher in the movie "Bull Durham," was said to have "pulled off the triple play of the year" by appealing to women, being admired by men and earning praise from critics.

Track star to appear in advertisements

TOKYO (AP) — Florence Griffith Joyner, a former overweight bank worker who won three gold medals and one silver in the Olympic Games at Seoul, will appear in television and newspaper advertisements for



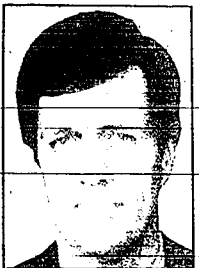
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"Cleopatra of our age"

Mitsubishi Electric Co. of Japan, the company announced Monday.
A Mitsubishi official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the American track and field star's appearance is hoped to improve the company's image of "power, inspiration and the spirit of challenging possibilities."

The TV commercial is to be aired beginning Jan. 1.
Joyner won the gold medals in the women's 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter relay. She anchored the United States to a second-place finish in the 1,600-meter relay.

Nobel prize winner gives speech at college

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Nobel Prize-winner Joseph Brodsky, a former poet-in-residence at the University of Michigan, urged 2,000 gradu-



BRIT HUME
Rocky transition

ates of the school never to assume the role of victim.

"No matter how abominable your condition may be, try not to blame anything or anyone; history, the state, superiors, race, parents, the phase of the moon, childhood toilet training, etc.," Brodsky said during a commencement ceremony Sunday at Ann Arbor.

Brodsky, who was deported from the Soviet Union in 1972 and won the Nobel Prize in literature in 1987, also advised students to be precise with their language, to be kind to their parents and not to set too much store by politicians.

TV anchor Burns announces retirement

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Now get a load of this."

Bill Burns, 75, one of the nation's senior television anchormen, says he will retire Jan. 3.

The opinionated newsmen, who often would produce a story by saying, "Now get a load of this," announced his retirement Sunday night at the end of KDKA-TV's annual telethon for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Burns delivered his first television newscast on July 19, 1953 on KDKA-TV's forerunner, WPTV. He has anchored KDKA's noon broadcast with his daughter, Patti Burns, since 1984, causing it to be popularly called "The Patti and Daddy Show."

"The most satisfying thing in my career of everything has been working with Patti in news," he said Sunday. "It really has been something sitting next to Patti watching her do the news and do it better than I ever did."

Brit Hume has rocky start as newscaster

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Brit Hume, the heir apparent to Sam Donaldson's White House beat for ABC News, had a rocky start as a newscaster, according to the Dec. 24 issue

of TV Guide magazine.
Hume began appearing on camera regularly in 1976 after working as an investigative reporter in Washington for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

"Brit's transition to television was slightly painful," said George Watson, now Washington bureau chief for ABC News. "I recall getting calls from anguished producers downstairs saying they couldn't put him on camera because he couldn't stand up straight and he sounded like he had marbles in his mouth."

Next month, Donaldson is expected to announce whether he will walk away from the White House beat; a move that could give the 45-year-old Hume's career another boost.

"Covering the White House is probably something every Washington correspondent has to face sooner or

later," Hume said.

Italian porn star denied visa to U.S.

ROME (AP) — Iolana Staller, the porn star member of the Italian Parliament better known as Cecchiolina, was denied a visa Monday to visit the United States as a performing artist.
It was the second time the U.S. government declined to give a visa to Ms. Staller, who Italian newspapers said was invited to perform in an all-male revue at a San Francisco theater.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Diller said Ms. Staller did not have the necessary documents from the person who would employ her or sufficient information about her professional program or place of employment.



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Road atlas adds 52 more sites

CHICAGO (AP) — There's nobody home in Yturria, Texas, except maybe a few prairie dogs and armadillos.

But it's on the map, along with 51 other obscure sites that have made the big time for the first time in the 1989 Rand McNally Road Atlas.

Michael Dobson, director of cartographic services at Rand McNally, based in nearby Skokie, says most of the towns were put on the map in response to travelers' suggestions.
Yturria, 50 miles north of Brownsville, has no human residents. But it was added this year because it is the site of the Yturria Ranch recognized as a historic site by Texas.

"Yturria's on there more as a point of interest than as a populated place," Dobson said. "We really look at places and say, 'Do they have a travel-consumer related value?' In some cases they might be the only point of significance in the area."

Dobson said he receives thousands of letters each year from travelers who suggest changes.

Vermillion, Kan., was added after he received a letter from a man who said the 167 mostly elderly residents of Vermillion enjoyed looking at the atlas and planning trips, both real and imaginary.

Rohwer, Ark., was added after someone wrote to note that it was the site of an internment camp for Japanese-Americans during World War II, Dobson said.

While Dobson says he likes to add new towns when he can, he is limited to what he can fit on the map, especially in the densely populated Northeast.

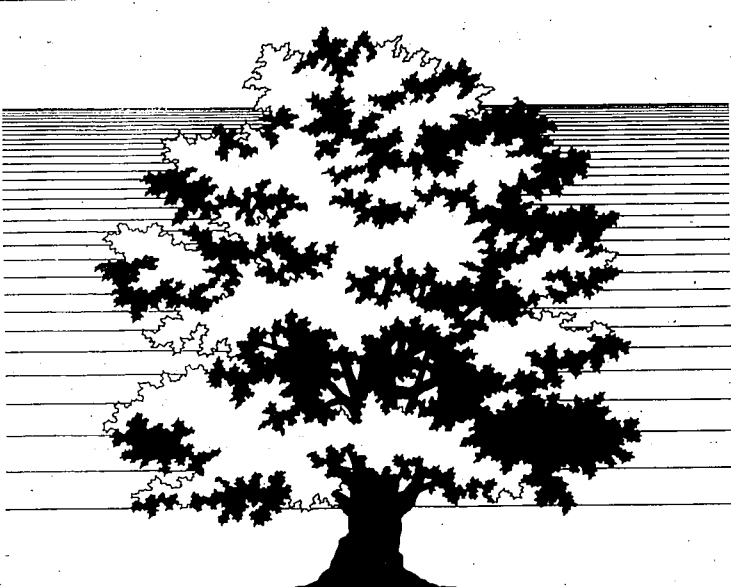
"You try to make it so there aren't so many things that you lose legibility," he said.

Dobson couldn't say how many towns were listed in the atlas, but he said he doesn't often drop a town.

"Every once in a while, the Army Corps of Engineers will build a dam and a town that was in existence will be under 30 or 40 feet of water," he said.

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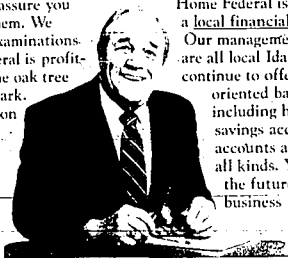
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indicator of all, increased again over the previous year.

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Sorority files complaint over nude panty raid

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sorority sisters whose house was raided by nude fraternity members filed a criminal complaint Wednesday saying the prank was frightening at a time when several campus-area rapes remain unsolved.

The sisters' complaint, filed Monday, said Michigan Judge Benedict Segesta in July ordered Sanderson to stay away from the couple and re-leased him on \$2,000 personal bond.

But the couple told police the videotapes, cartoons and calls continued through the summer, Irie said he tried to have Sanderson's bond revoked, but Segesta instead increased it to \$5,000 on Oct. 27.

Eventually, the woman enlisted a group of friends and asked them to stake out a PTA meeting she was attending. Her friends saw a man begin taping videotapes to the windshields of cars outside the meeting place, police said.

The man later was identified from photos as Sanderson, Irie said.

On Dec. 1, Segesta revoked Sanderson's bond and sentenced him to 30 days in jail for violating his bond.

Police say they believe two men are responsible for as many as 14 rapes on and near the Ann Arbor campus since September 1987. The last rape reported near the campus was Oct. 18, Sgt. Tom Caldwell said.

Most of the assaults, for which no arrests have been made, occurred inside buildings.

The panty raid occurred in the early morning of Nov. 29, Knapp said. Three or four nude fraternity members entered several bedrooms, stole lingerie and asked girls to sign their postcards.

"I was stunned and dazed," said Amy Long, 29, of Long Island, N.Y. "I could smell the alcohol on him and he kept asking me to autograph his rear — except he used more vulgar language."

Long said it may sound like a prank, but it is more serious when you consider the invasion of privacy. They had no right to come into my room and go through my personal things.

Knapp accused police of dismissing it as a fraternity prank.

"We are upset that the police did not seem to take us seriously," she said.

Caldwell said officers tried to take statements at the sorority house and from Dorice Kupper, the housemother, but were denied entry and told the incident had been reported to campus authorities.

The housemother would not allow the officers in, Caldwell said. "Then she turns around and criticizes us for not taking any action."

Caldwell said prosecutors will consider such charges as unlawful entry, indecent exposure and theft.

A woman who answered the sorority's telephone Wednesday said the sorority had no comments about the raid, and she declined to give her name. But earlier, Kupper said she was disturbed by officers' attitude.

The officer tried to discourage the girls from filing charges, saying they'd be on their record for the rest of their lives and may keep them (the fraternity members) from getting jobs, she said.

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"We are upset that the police did not seem to take us seriously," she said.

Man charged with harassing ex-lover

DETROIT (AP) — Videocassettes of a woman's extramarital affair were sent to her neighbors, business associates and parents until sympathetic friends staked out a PTA meeting and identified her jilted lover as the culprit.

Eric Sanderson, 45, has pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of littering, telephone harassment and reckless driving for allegedly trying to run the woman and her husband off the road. A trial is scheduled in East Detroit Municipal Court on Jan. 11, court clerk Berladine Senke said.

East Detroit City Attorney Robert Irie said Tuesday the woman broke off her affair with Sanderson in May, and in June received the first videocassette of herself and Sanderson engaging in sex. Irie said the woman was unaware the videotape had been made.

Soon after, she and her husband came out of a restaurant and found the videocassettes taped to the windshields of all the cars in the parking lot.

The couple also found obscene cartoons identifying the woman throughout their neighborhood, and the couple received harassing calls at their business, sometimes as many as 275 in a day, Irie said.

Irie said the tapes started appearing on the windshields of cars at meetings the woman attended, at their neighbors' homes, their business associates' offices and even at the home of the woman's parents 350 miles away.

East Detroit Police Lt. Lewis Hunt said about 50 tapes had been confiscated as evidence.

"In my opinion, short of physical violence, this is the most outrageous human conduct I have seen," Irie said. "They are a hurt couple. They are trying to restore themselves. ... It's been a nightmarish experience."

East Detroit Municipal Judge Benedict Segesta in July ordered Sanderson to stay away from the couple and re-leased him on \$2,000 personal bond.

But the couple told police the videotapes, cartoons and calls continued through the summer, Irie said he tried to have Sanderson's bond revoked, but Segesta instead increased it to \$5,000 on Oct. 27.

Eventually, the woman enlisted a group of friends and asked them to stake out a PTA meeting she was attending. Her friends saw a man begin taping videotapes to the windshields of cars outside the meeting place, police said.

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Students stage Moby marathon

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — In a marathon worthy of Captain Ahab's pursuit of the Great White Whale, a group of high school students staged a 21-hour reading of Moby Dick, the classic novel of man against whale.

The fund-raising event Thursday through Friday kept 19 students at Monument Mountain Regional High School immersed in whaling music, a film version of the novel and Herman Melville's book.

Beginning Thursday afternoon, each student and teacher Trudy Ames took turns reading chapters. They finished about noon Friday.

Ames said she planned the reading of the novel set partly in nearby locales, "as a way of getting the students enthusiastic about the book. I like the idea of oral reading and I think it's important that they listen to each other read, too."

To set the mood, whaling music was played and a videotape of the film "Moby Dick" played 14 times through the night.

Money raised by the reading will help the students pay for a whaling-catching trip or a visit to a whaling museum. Each student sought out sponsors for the marathon, so Ames said she had no idea yet how much money was raised.

Kitten rescued after night in drink machine

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — A cold kitten squeezed inside a soft drink machine outside an animal shelter and frustrated efforts to find it, until a Pepsi-Cola distributor made a special trip to open the machine.

Humane Society-Calhoun Area Shelter officials named the black-and-white kitten Pepsi after its ordeal.

The kitten, apparently left on-side the shelter Friday, climbed inside the machine, drawn by the warmth of its motor, Shelter Manager Pat Early heard the kitten meowing while at the shelter for a night meeting.

The next day, another cat lover came and tried to coax the kitten out by slipping food on a stick inside the machine. The kitten munched the food but didn't budge.

After trying for several hours to coax the kitten to leave its warm spot, the humane society people called the distributor, who freed the kitten.

Murray

Continued from Page D1

more than six months can do anything. It was incredible training.

We all got goofy, but everybody gets goofy. We were in the business of making funny television, humor. When you did it right, that was making anything that getting drunk or throwing bottles out of windows or whatever anyone says may have done.

Many of the tricks Murray learned on "Saturday Night Live" can be viewed in "Scrooged," new from Paramount Pictures. It's an update of "A Christmas Carol" with Murray as a TV network boss who would make Scrooge seem like Mother Teresa. Most of the critics didn't enjoy the movie, but the public did. The first week it took was a massive \$13 million on 1,282 screens.

Why another version of Dickens' oft-told tale?

The incentive was to make a funny version of "A Christmas Carol," to give it a modern look and a 1980s social conscience," Murray said. "Besides I wanted to work. I like to work. I'm a better person when I work. It was better that I get a job; I

was deteriorating rapidly."

Of course, one never knows how seriously to take Murray's remarks. It is true that he took a long breather after the megabit "Ghostbusters" and his dramatic mishap on "Razor's Edge."

"What did he do on his vacation?"

"Well, I was over in Paris for a while," he said. "I studied a little bit at the Sorbonne. I learned how to eat with a fork and knife. They're really very good with a fork and knife over there in France. They can eat anything with a knife and fork. They prefer to eat yogurt with a knife and fork."

"They're much better than the English or the Dutch" with silverware. Every American should go to France to learn how to use silverware. They've got something going there. I don't think even the French know what they've got.

The silverware thing is pretty much it for his vacation," he quipped. "There weren't any good scripts. They were all pretty scary. You get lazy. Your momentum drops and you get so you can barely leave the house. You get lazier and lazier. When I

did "Scrooged," it took me weeks to get back into it. I wasn't really sharp at all. Usually, just before lunch there's a big shot, and they like to get it. For two or three weeks, I blew the take just before lunch and they said, 'That's OK, Bill, let's go eat; maybe that will help.' I wasn't amusing anybody for a week."

Murray grew up in a funny family in Wilmette, Ill., near Chicago. He was the middle of nine children who, according to his father, vied for the attention of their father, a lumber salesman with a rare sense of humor. His older brother, Brian, had joined Second City, the improvisational comedy troupe that included John Belushi and Harold Ramis. Murray studied at the company's workshop, then replaced Belushi who moved on to New York. The Murray brothers and Ramis followed soon afterward. Then came the explosion of "Saturday Night Live."

Murray's fresh, laid-back comedic style attracted movie interest. He starred in "Stripes," followed by "Ghostbusters."

In 1989, the "Ghostbuster" gang returns for the long-awaited sequel.

Tape

Continued from Page D1

of production time at his Staunton Studios in Phoenix.

Stanton admitted that he didn't think the children would sell, the original batch of 200 tapes, but now it looks as if they'll sell about 4,000.

The kids sell the tapes for \$2, with 45 percent of the gross going to ACCESS Food Share and 55 percent going to cover expenses.

The tape has two songs, "One Christmas Night" and "Little Girl."

Spencer said "One Christmas Night" puts the birth of Jesus Christ into language children can understand.

"They don't know what swaddling clothes means," Spencer said. "They don't know it means rags. I just wanted them to be able to empathize with the situation the baby Jesus was born in."

The second song isn't about Christmas, but teacher J.D. Mautsby liked its message about modern family life so much he talked the others into including it on the tape.

"Every teacher needs a group like this and a project like this," he said. "Their enthusiasm was tremendous."

About a dozen local radio stations started playing the tape.

"The quality of the production was so good that when it was played on the air the response that first four or five hours was absolutely incredible," said Perry Atkinson of KDOV radio. "We play it three or four times a day now."

Moose adopt Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Ala. (AP) — Alaska's biggest city is host to a moose convention, only the conventioners aren't the type who wear red fuzzy hats and nametaps.

Anchorage this fall is brimming with moose — the animal type — perhaps 300 of them, or 100 more than the total that feasted on urban shrubbery two years ago, said the state Department of Fish and Game.

Moose are striding over cars, mowing around back yards and chewing up mountain ash trees. The animals are bulling their way through traffic, huddling around fast-food franchises and hanging around a synagogue.

SEE AT CUSTOM TOPPER

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COUPON

Expose

Continued from Page D1

the agency writes in a synopsis. Rudolph and his fellow reindeer, accustomed to waiting less than a minute above each chimney, found themselves hovering for a full hour above this particular one.

"Santa maintains he got stuck, but if so, why was he blushing when he eventually returned to the sleigh?"

Tacky? Tasteless? Silly?

"Well, the truth hurts sometimes, you know," said Cheryl Heller, the agency's chairman and creative director. "If you think about it, there have to be some terrific chins in a man like Santa."

"Who knows him better and who has a better ax to grind?" she said. "All those years of playing second fiddle and being unappreciated."

After billing itself as "New England's hottest and most creative agency," Heller Breene executives were red-faced to learn they mispocketed "Rudolf" on the glossy book-jacket ad accompanying a news release quoting its own executives as well as the reindeer and a Santa spokesman.

Heller said the spelling was intentional. "In becoming an artist, he has some creative expression," she said. "It's like Barbara Streisand."

The agency last year took on the Claus account to revitalize his image and break with 600 years of tradition.

The Santa biography claimed at the Barry of Kiss-and-Run books published in 1988.

"It was not my intention to destroy Santa," Rudolph is quoted as saying. "But there are certain things the world has to know. Beware that cuddly image lies a disturbed and dangerous man... Someone has to protect the children."

Continued from Page D1

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A Very Special Day

To-day is a very special day,

For a very special guy.

Happy Birth-day to you Hu-ey,

I'm so glad that you are mine.

Love Sass



Santa

Continued from Page D1

on deaf ears. Apparently Santa was working some kind of seam with the mall officials whereby he was given a daily lunch break.

Everybody has a hustle going these days. Don't get me started. Clearly, there was nothing to do but wait for Santa to return. To pass the time, the kids and I sang "Old MacDonald." Thirty-seven choruses of "Old MacDonald."

A lot of people don't know Old MacDonald had such things as an armadillo, an ecrot and a gau on his farm, but apparently it was a busier place, animal-wise, than downtown Manhattan.

Santa wandered back some time later, and soon we were close enough to actually get a glimpse of the legendary toy mogul.

Which is when I made a startling discovery: Santa wasn't an old gent at all. Once you got past the fake beard and fake belly and fake voice — which sounded sort of like Isaac Hayes in those "Shaft" soundtracks — he was maybe 19.

It shows you the depths the Santa industry has sunk to, where they put out some kid on his way to a Bon Jovi concert.

Finally — it seemed like days later — we were ushered into the presence of the great man himself. Everything went along swimmingly, if you don't count the fact that my laughter wouldn't talk to Santa.

Any other time, you can't shut her up. Ask her what she had for breakfast and she'll give you two-thirds of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

But now she was recoiling from Santa like he was waving a meat lever.

My son had no such problems, rattling off a list of toys that sounded like inventory at a Mottel warehouse.

Santa wisely made no promises, perhaps sensing that Daddy would be lucky to afford electricity in the coming days, never mind a Nintendo video game system.

Say what you will about these out-of-time Santas, but they do a hell of a job.

Just in Time for Christmas...
New Arrivals at the Top-of-the-Stair

(right) New from "BIS" — bright red, yellow and purple are the colors for this great new collection. Gauchos, skirts, tops, 1-shirts and light jackets to mix and match. Now thru December 24, save 25% on regularly priced merchandise. Reg. 45.00 to 85.00, Now 33.75 to 63.75.

(below) For a great nautical look, choose "Pandora" red, white & blue sweaters, tops, skirts and walking shorts in wonderful fling, stripes and seafaring patterns. Sizes S-M-L, Reg. 37.00 to 72.00, Now 27.75 to 54.00.



Complimentary Gift Wrap for Christmas

The Paris
Top-of-the-Stair

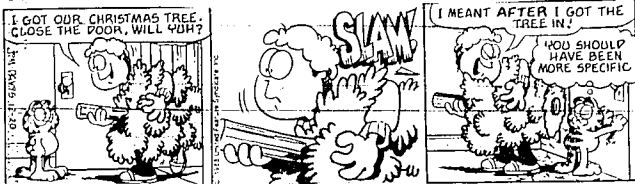
Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



ACROSS

- Carry
- Lettuce dish
- Temp
- Eager
- Commerce
- Great Lake
- Computer
- Color
- Irritate
- Sneaky fish
- Upon
- Special soldier
- Wharf
- Register
- Way of entry
- Home area
- Coast
- Large pieces
- Large snake
- Are measure
- Rows of persons
- Suik
- Sign
- Pilot insignia
- Reason
- Zero cartridge
- Stuck
- Social insects
- Young horse
- Pacific Island
- Spirit
- That men's
- Kind of exam
- Certain man distance of
- scold
- Royal title
- Feel about
- Inactive
- Snow vehicle
- Silted-
- Brief look

DOWN

- Headband ribbon
- Monster
- Implement
- Inch to
- Awaken
- Commonwealths
- Defensive covering
- Lighting device
- Fruit drink
- Cranes
- Orn
- Day
- Racing distance
- Equal
- Lit
- Inquires
- Sassy
- Bowling alley
- Jotted
- Germish
- Porcelain ware
- Hit on the head
- Swelling
- Around
- Awaken
- Unlabeled
- Clues
- Fixtures
- Time gone by
- Proceeded
- illy
- Went by ship
- Rained hard
- Car model
- Throw
- Coat
- Rabbit
- Pack
- Conceal
- Blit of land
- Stride
- Strife
- Edge

12/20/88
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The study of cycles

An outfit in California's Irvine is counting all the things that come around again. Such as the sun and moon, and I guess the common cold. Elation, too, maybe, and optimism, and gratitude that football ends. It's "The Foundation for the Study of Cycles." At first, I thought it was a promotion for helmets, but that's not it. Scholars there say the solar system's planets get back into ex-

actly the same configuration every 93,408 years.

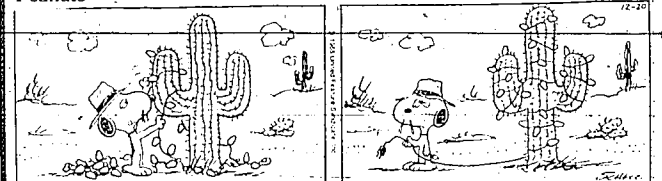
If the ancient Greeks weren't sure who'd fathered the baby, they said it was the child of their greater god, Jupiter.

Read this twice, if necessary: Sixty-five percent of all people who've ever lived beyond age 65 are alive today.

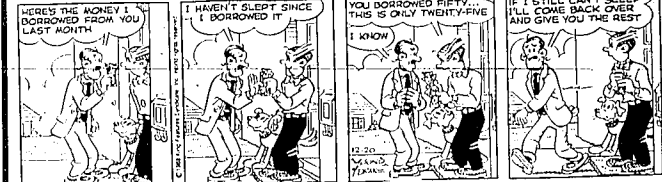
GIRAFFE



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day is pleasant. It will be filled with a desire for peace and fellowship. Optimism, grace and a sense of well-being encourage festive encounters and the clarification of important relationships.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You cheerfulness is a tonic to those around you. Catch up on errands and shopping. Joy seems to be everywhere today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Clarity and wisdom will give you the knowledge for the right actions. You share deep emotions and conversation with a confidant.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Relationships are under stress today. Stay close to those who think the same way you do. It is not a favorable time for

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): There is intense interaction with your mate, siblings or friends. You will be in trouble if you keep putting off those important decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Make plans to organize the home. Confusion exists over household routines and the division of work. Open yourself up to discussions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You feel the need to protect yourself, which puts you at the mercy of doubts and fears. It is a day to stick to productive routines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Pushing others today will not bear any fruits. You become restless when

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Love attracts love. Take the initiative, and contact the one you are mooning over. Someone you thought was angry will apologize.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

THE LATE

Q. Where'd we get the "late" in the phrase "the late John Doe" or whoever?

A. From "lately deceased." Started in England four centuries ago.

Does the Mona Lisa look cheerful? She should. Model was the wife of Francesco del Giocondo. Leonardo da Vinci while he painted her always kept a musician or storyteller thereby to entertain her.

Nobody said "Have a nice day" in the 14th Century. "Nice" then meant ignorant.

projects become stagnant. Impatience is not your style.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Instead of going out, bring the good times home with you. This day is intended to be shared with others. Discuss decisions with parents.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You are in a fun-loving mood. Not much work gets done today. Enjoy that special someone. Passion may ignite, so keep within boundaries.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be impressionable, psychic and intuitive. Strong foundations at home and school will help to develop this child's talents. A strong romantic nature will attract others to your progeny often. He or she will always have a flow of luck which can be tapped into.

Valley life

Magic Peacemaker video wins national acclaim

The Magic Peacemaker's video kit, produced by the Magic Valley Peace Committee and Earthrise Institute as part of a long-range campaign to promote peace, has won national acclaim.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

The video recently took first place in a nationwide video contest sponsored by the American Bahá'í Community.

Harry Massoth, Buhl, originator of the peace committee, says the kit was praised for its "innovative ideas and upbeat approach to peace education."

It was produced with the help of Tom Frank and Penne Main of KMYT television and includes a series of conversations with members of the peace committee and entertainers Leslie and Kelly and Gordin Munro.

Highlights include Leslie and Kelly's music video "In America" and a live performance of Munro's hit song "Unity in Diversity." Munro's performance, recorded during a Bicentennial concert at the College of Southern Idaho, is backed by the Stargazers of the Willa Dean Nielsen School of Dance.

The video also contains dramatic scenes of an Aryan Nation's cross-burning and the counter-rally which occurred in the Magic Valley in 1986. "Our objective in creating this

video is to emphasize that peace is more than an end to war," Massoth says. "Peace is the result of the elimination of racial, religious and nationalistic prejudices, of promoting education for world citizenship, of working to build a democratically functioning world community based upon spiritual principles."

"Simply put, the unity of the human community is the creative foundation of peace."

The Idaho Human Rights Commission has praised the project and its members were "impressed with the teaching materials," Massoth adds. The chief of the Peace Studies unit of the United Nations, Krzysztof Ostrowski, also has written the committee expressing appreciation for their efforts in developing the Magic Peace Project.

The project was begun in 1988 during the International Year of Peace. Committee members solicited dozens of ideas for promoting peace under the theme of "Thinking Globally and Working Locally."

They were eventually packaged as an educational kit containing a booklet outlining 10 activities presented as "magic tricks" for promoting peace, a variety of essays by Magic Valley writers, a set of greeting cards and the 40-minute video.

One of the goals of the Magic Peace project, says committee member Gerry Warner, is to reach out to the whole world. This recognition is our first major breakthrough as new people from throughout the country are beginning to order the kit.

Buy Scouts throughout the Magic Valley collected more than 28,000 cans of food during a nationwide Scout project to help the needy last month. The food in Twin Falls was turned over to eight different food banks for distribution.

At the South Central Community Action Agency officials reported the donation was a "godsend" to boost their food pantry which operates 365 days a year.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.



AFTER EFFECTS
A child's earache can seldom be ignored because of its associated pain. However, there are cases, especially involving very young children, when an ear infection will be ignored for lack of a diagnosis. Untreated, an ear infection poses the risk of permanent hearing loss. Of equal importance, even a properly-treated infection may result in hearing loss. This takes the form of multiple sound due to the persistence of fluid in the ear. As a result, one child in six with an ear infection will suffer some degree of hearing loss up to six months after the infection. Because compromised hearing can have a negative effect on learning capacity, children should have their hearing checked in the months following an ear infection.

Have the pediatrician check the child's ears a few days after the antibiotic treatment is finished, to be sure the infection has gone. This weekly column is a community service of HEARING AID COUNSELORS, 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. (733-0601). We're always happy to answer your questions. We provide weekly services to Buhl, Gooding, Rupert and Idaho, and to Elko County, Nevada. We carry the latest state-of-the-art hearing aids.

HEARING AID COUNSELORS
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MALL CINEMA
TEQUILA SUNRISE 7:20 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA
ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS 7:25 - 9:25
DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS 7:00 - 9:25
MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN 9:00 ONLY
NAKED GUN 7:15 - 9:00
LAND BEFORE TIME 7:15 OPEN FRIDAY FOR MATINEES (G)

TWIN CINEMA 5
MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN 9:15 ONLY
WALT DISNEY'S OLIVER & CO. TODAY 7:15 - MATINEES FRIDAY!
TWINS 7:15 - 9:15
SCRAGGED 7:15 - 9:15
STEVE MARTIN MICHAEL CAINE

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS
DAILY 7:00 - 9:25
ALSO SHOWING AT JEROME CINEMA

DUSTIN HOFFMAN TOM CRUISE

RAIN
SHOWING DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
OPEN FRIDAY FOR MATINEES

Hints for the perfect gift for any pet

By ALICE STEINBACH
Baltimore Sun

How many times have you put your heart and soul into finding just the right Christmas present for your loved ones, only to have them sniff the gift and then turn up their noses and leave without a word?

Sound familiar? Then you, dear reader, are in all probability a pet owner.

Let's say, just for the heck of it, that you own a cunning, orange-striped tabby named Max and, oh, let's say you also have a lovable but somewhat dumb, generic-type dog named Spot. (Note: All names and descriptions are entirely made up and fictitious and bear no resemblance to any member of the author's family.) And let's say, just for argument's sake, that you've struck out every year when it comes to pleasing these two free-lance pests.

Excuse me for a second. I'm warning you for the last time. Max, MY CASHMERE SWEATER DRAWER IS NOT YOUR BED!

Where were we? Oh, yes. Choosing the right gift for those four-legged friends. Let's begin with foodstuffs, always a welcome addition to any pet's life.

chine shop class.) It's a big gamball machine with a handle on the front that looks just like a bone. The idea is to train your dog to hit the bone with his paw and out comes a rawhide treat.

Now maybe you don't have a dog but you have a friend who has a dog. Or maybe your dog has a friend who is a dog. Whatever. For that casual acquaintance to whom you wish to give just a token of your esteem, how about a doggie Christmas card in the shape of a snowman filled with crunchy rawhide? Yum, yum.

Pardon me a sec. Out, damned Spot. Can't you see I'm working in here? Go play with your blanket.

So, where were we? Food. How about catering to your canine's taste with a Purty Platter? You can find, one with rawhide snacks artfully shaped and arranged in the fashion of an elegant cheese tray. Oh, and don't forget those rawhide dot treats shaped like a lollipop and marked down for fast sale.

Moving along, think about this: There is no such thing as a pet that wouldn't welcome a new fashion item to spruce up the old wardrobe. You can buy matching owner-pet sweater sets.

Excuse me, Max. There is nothing more annoying than the sight of a cat doubled over in derisive laughter. Spot does have feelings too, you

know. Anyway, getting back to what to give the well-dressed pet, I'd like to alert all policemen, cowboys and other owners of dogs who work for a living to the following. How about something in an off-duty leisure suit for those quiet, after-work hours? "Pet Sweats," a soft flannel jogging suit for those quiet, after-work hours? "Pet Sweats," a soft flannel jogging suit for those quiet, after-work hours?

Or if you prefer the Ralph Lauren look, why not pick up their acid-washed Denim Dog Coat with detachable pile liner? It's a perfect apres ski look for that weekend in Aspen.

Warning: Do not — we repeat, do NOT — try to force your cat into any of the above clothing items unless you first secure the cat's paws with small, satin-lined velcro hand cuffs. Cats, as we all know, are not apt to let you dress them up, no matter how well-tailored the outfit.

Which brings up a touchy subject: picking out the perfect gift for your finicky feline.

How about a cat toy called "Kitty Tense"? It resembles a fiberglass fishing rod with a piece of sturdy denim fabric attached at the end of the line as the bait. The "Kitty Tense" folks promise that their toy "not only induces SECOND KITTENHOOD in virtually all cats 20 years old and up, but also the EXERCISER for that OVERWEIGHT CAT."

One moment, pet favor. Stop sniveling and come out from

under that bed, Max. No one said anything about going to the vet.

And while we're on the subject of exits and entrances, why not give your cat or dog the gift that keeps on giving all year long. We're talking two-way pet doors. The kind that allows your pet to have a life of his own, to be independent and creative in the way he uses his time away from the family.

Good news for hamster owners. The Habitrail — sort of a hamster's Hyatt-Regency — comes complete with several levels designed for happy hamster living; see The Habitrail Sky Pet House, an open-air pent-house where "your little friend loves to be petted." Get a load of the Habitrail Big Wheel House with the Super Exerciser to keep your hamster trim.

Bad news, though, for tropical fish owners. The tropical fish Christmas gift market is depressed. One suggestion, however: Get rid of that glass bowl and install those little guys in a new, architecturally elegant Designer Aquarium. Tall and graceful, it's a 4-gallon skyscraper fit for your upwardly mobile fish.

And why not pick up one of those orange plastic replays of a fire hydrant for your dog? Or how about a lighted bow tie? Red velvet, it's attached to a velcro strap and powered by a 9-volt battery that operates the five little blinking lights.

Mistletoe helps make holidays romantic

By The Baltimore Sun

The Christmas season is so often appreciated by noisy children, and even miser commerce, that it's nice to take a few moments to contemplate its romantic side.

A candle in the window, a soft drift of snow, tree-trimming a deux and a glass of Christmas Eve champagne all work a very potent magic, but their magic is most effective on people who are already in love. By proceeding into Christ-timmy's Christmas celebrations, Mistletoe managed to hold on to a little bit of its pagan, licentious reputation even after its "honest" and that for reason was not welcome in churches.

The Scandinavians as well as the Romans viewed mistletoe as a plant of peace. Enemies who met beneath a tree in which mistletoe grew were sworn to lay down their weapons. It's not too far-fetched, is it, to see our fine old British kissing custom as an enjoyable "truce" in the battle between the sexes?

To hang your mistletoe, the time-honored thumbtack will do fine. But why stop there? Love needs all the "frills" it can get, and the most beautiful way to show off your mistletoe is in an ornamented display called a kissing ball. The traditional English kissing ball is a fragrant, beribboned sphere of holiday greenery with a pendant cluster of mistletoe.

To make a kissing ball, you need two basics: a base and the greenery with which to cover it. The greenery

as traditionally boxed, but holly, pine, santalina and herbs are also popular choices.

For a base, use a potato, says Alan Thompson, head designer at Wheaton's Brookside Gardens. "A potato holds 92 percent water, so it makes a perfect little container for the greens. Get a potato about the size of a tennis ball."

To create a loop for hanging, run a length of wire through the potato from end to end, twist a bit of stick on the end of the wire, and insert the wire back into the potato, Thompson advises.

"Then you take your greens — I like to use boxwood or Japanese holly — anywhere between 3-and-4 inches in length," he explains. "Strip the bottom half-inch to inch, and stick it into the potato."

He works in a circular fashion from end to end, inserting the greenery until the potato is completely covered. The finishing touch is the sprig of mistletoe inserted in the bottom of the ball. The completed ball will be about 10 to 12 inches in diameter.

You can decorate it with red beads or holly berries, with a little tinsel bow on the bottom with streamers. Baby's breath stuck in it is nice, too. One-year 1 put kamauans on it."

He also makes a topiary version of the kissing ball by sharpening one end of a wooden dowel, 1-to-2 feet-long, and inserting it into the bottom of the potato. The other end is set in

a flower pot filled with sand or pea gravel. The sprigs of mistletoe are distributed throughout the greenery.

A potato-based kissing ball, he says, lasts for about two weeks inside the house, and three to four weeks outside.

"There is another way to make a kissing ball that's a little more work," Thompson says. "Take half a block of Oasis (florist's foam) and shape it into a ball, then wrap chicken wire around it. You can tie the bunging ribbon to the chicken wire. Soak the Oasis in water, then stuff it with greens. The advantage to this method is that you can use pine, or another type of evergreen — the potato is so much harder that you can't use something with a soft stem, like pine or juniper. Take a pair of pruners and shape it, just like a tree or bush."

If the greens are hard to insert, you might want to attach them to florist's picks or toothpicks first. Remember to wear work gloves when using wire."

Another style of kissing ball is made with a Styrofoam ball. Loop the ball several times with ribbon. (Red velvet is the traditionalist's choice.) Soak the greens and insert stems into the Styrofoam, or with florist's picks or toothpicks. Attach the mistletoe to the bottom of the ball, where the ribbons intersect. At the top, pin a matching loop, attached to a loop for hanging.

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Valley life

Couple has no room at home for frequent overnight visitor

DEAR ABBY: This may sound like a trivial complaint, but it has become a major problem with me. First of all, I'm seven months pregnant; I'm already big as a house, my ankles are swollen and it's hard for me to get comfortable in bed at night, so sometimes I — or my husband — will go to sleep on the couch in the living room.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Well, "Marty," my husband's brother, is being divorced, so he comes over here (uninvited) several times a week, and he's started to stay overnight. We have no guest room in this cramped apartment, so Marty sleeps on the couch.

My husband feels sorry for him and doesn't want to tell him not to come over so much, and I don't want to be the one to tell him, either.

This has caused some arguments between me and my husband. I feel sorry for Marty, but he's either very stupid or totally insensitive not to know that he's imposing on us. He's not spanging off us — he has a place of his own — but he likes our company. How do we tell him?

— **HAD IT IN KENTUCKY**

DEAR HAD IT: What's the matter with plain talk, beginning with, "We

love you, Marty, but ...
Your husband should deliver this message — candidly, kindly and firmly. And you should be by his side when he delivers it. If Marty is not aware of the inconvenience he is causing you, he needs to be informed. No one can impose on you without your cooperation.

DEAR ABBY: Please check with a leading dermatologist concerning how cigarette smoking affects the skin — especially a woman's. An observant person can usually pick out the smokers in a roomful of people even though no one is smoking at the time.

I first noticed the aging effect of smoking years ago, when a couple of 30-year-old friends got married. Both were very attractive; she smoked, he didn't. At age 40, he still looked youthful. She looked old enough to be his mother.

— **MARSHALL GARROTT, GLENDALE, CALIF.**

DEAR MARSHALL: I checked. It's a fact. Smoking "ages" the skin. (Put that in your pipe, friends, but don't smoke it.)

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, a young, pregnant woman wrote to express fear that her cat might smother her newborn baby. You wisely informed her that that is an "old wives' tale."

Abby, her cat could be a danger to her unborn child in another way. A protozoan (*Toxoplasma gondii*) is found in raw or undercooked meat, as well as in the feces of some cats. This can cause a disease in humans called "toxoplasmosis." It can cause stillbirths, prematurity and birth defects. Therefore, pregnant women should cook all meats thoroughly, and either wear protective gloves while cleaning the litter box, or better yet, have another person clean it.

Pregnant women should have routine checkups during their pregnancy, and check with their health care professional concerning this and other diseases that might endanger their unborn child.

— **CHERYL SIMS, GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING**

YFCA sponsors children's club

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is sponsoring a Fun Club during the Christmas school vacation for kindergarten through sixth grade children.

Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and Dec. 27 through 30 and Jan. 3 and 4.

Cost will be \$10 per day or \$30 per week for non-members. This includes a snack and all activities. Special YFCA member rates are available.

Activities will include swimming, skating, bowling, movies and many other events. For more information call the Y at 733-4381.

Contest set to design military memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of a proposed memorial honoring women who served in the nation's armed forces said Thursday they would hold a contest to select the best design.

The competition, which begins immediately, is similar to the contest that produced the design for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, one of the most visited sites in Washington.

Sally Byington, spokeswoman for the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation Inc., said the design must incorporate an existing neo-classical monument, the Hemicycle at the cemetery's entrance.

The competition is open to any American citizen 18 years or older.

The winner will be decided by a panel of judges.

Holt said the judges will select three designs and award their designers \$10,000 to further develop their plans. One winning design will be selected and become the basis for the memorial.

Those wishing to enter should send a \$50 non-refundable registration fee to Carla L. Corbin, Women in Military Service Memorial, Department 569, Washington, D.C. 20042-0569.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to WIMISAF Design Competition. Byington said the deadline for entries is May 15, 1989.

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