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Yule may be white for area

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS—It looks like a white Christmas in the Magic Valley this year.

A series of Pacific storm systems, lined up and moving east across Idaho, is expected to bring a new storm èvery 12 to 24 hours, said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly.

Western winds aloft are bringing the moisture-laden storms but they are not expected to dump a whole lot of snow on the Magic Valley, Galkin said. Still,

dump "a whole lot of snow" on the Magic Valley, Galkin said. Still,

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the one to two inches expected per storm would be enough to coat the valley in white.

Most of the precipitation will be in the mountains where it is most needed.

It'll be a great weekend for skiing, he said.

The storms won't bring a lot of cold air and may deliver mixed rain and snow. Temperatures are expected to be in the 392, duting the day and in the 20s overnight during the holiday weekend.

Christmas Day may bring some scattered showers, a high of

Scotland jet crash toll over 300

LOCKERBIE, Scotland — A Pan Am jumbo jet bound for New York with 258 Christmas travelers crashed Wednesday in a Scottish village; exploding in a 'huge fireball', destroying 40 homes and spreading burning wreckage for You'den.

- lage: exploding in a huge fireball; destroying - 40 homes and spreading burning wreckage for 10 miles.

- No-survivors-were-found-from-the-Baeing—747, according to John Boyd, the police chief for the area. Royal Air Force rescuers said the plane: "demolished two rows of houses. There are no survivors from those houses." Flight 103 crashed in the heart of the village of Lockerbie, 10 miles northeast of Dumfries in southern Scotland, about an hour after departing London's Heathrow Airport.

A Heathrow spokesman said the jet was carrying 255 adults and three children — many laden with Christmas gifts. There were 15 crew members aboard.

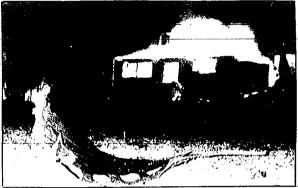
Pan Am said there was no communication with the cockpit that indicated any problem before the crash. The Civil Aviation Authority said Scottish air traffic controllers had been talking routinely to the jet until minutes before the crash, when the pilot was asked a question and no reply was received.

Shortly afterward, the plane disappeared off the radar screen about 7.15 p.m. 12:15 p.m. MST) without issuing a distress signal, said CAA spokesman Richard Wright.

New York's Syracuse University said it confirmed that 36 of its students studying abroad were on the plane and that two others hold tickets for the flight, but it was uncertain if they were aboard.

There were unconfirmed reports some U.S. servicemen were aboard. Cable News Network reported there were several State Department officials on the plane, but a State Department officials on the plane, but a State Department officials on the plane, but a State Department officials on the plane for Namibia, Bernt Carlsson, 50, of Sweden, also was a passenger.

The U.N. commissioner for Namibia, Bernt Carlsson, 50, of Sweden, also was a passenger,



For information about passengers aboard Pan Am Flight 103 call 1-800-221-1111 or 718-632-4288

said U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani, To-day, representatives from South Africa, Cuba and Angola are to sign as precebble begins an in-dependence plan for Namibia. Also aboard were John Mulroy, The Associated Press director of international communi-cations, and his son. Sean, and daughter-in-law, Ingrid. Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt, West

Germany, using a Boeing 727, with passengers who continued on to New York boarding a Boeing 747 in London. That plane normally connects with another 727 flying from New York to Detroit.

Conraid Jacoby, the Pan Am chief for central Europe, told the 2DF television network that 48 people had boarded the flight in Frankfurt. It was not known how many of them yet out the

40 people nan obarred the light in Frankfurt. It was not known how many of them got on the Boeing 747. Air Force Maj. Mike Stepp, a spokesman for the Defense Deaprtment, said he had no infor-mation on whether any U.S. military personnel were aboard.

were aboard.

State Department spokesman Ben Justesen said he was aware of the CNN report that State Department officials may have been on board, "but we can't yet confirm it. We don't have a manifest."



Buildings burn in Lockerbie, Scotland, left, with wreckage from the Pan Am 747 jumbo

Jet in the Pan Am 74. Jumbo jet in the foreground. Eugene Coleman of Southfield, Mich., consoles his wife, Lella, above, as they walt at the Detroit airport for word whether their daughter was aboard the crashed plane.

The airline did not release a passenger list. It is obviously still too early to put a precise figure on the number of dead and injured but indications suggest there were no survivors from the aircraft," Boyd told a news confer-

A Pan Am 727 left London early Thursday morning on a one-hour flight to Carlisle carry-ing airline representatives, British Depart-ment of Transport officials and a Boeing tech-nical representative to assist in work at the

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Libyan chemical plant could be a target

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday in a taped television interview that the United States is "discussing" with its allies the possibility of taking military action to destroy a huge Libyan chemical weapons factory but that no decision has been reached.

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The comments were broadcast in excerpts from an ABC interview with the president that is scheduled to be compared.

It conference of more than 100 nations in Paris that will consider ways of enforcing the 1925 Geneval convention outlawing poison gas and other chemical Waspons. Reagan proposed the conference, where the United States will be represented by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in a Sept. 25 speech to the United Nations.

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The comments were broadcast in excerpts from what we know about this plant and to raise the isand ABC interview with the president that is scheduled to be aired tonight.

A senior administration official familiar with
the issues said that military action was one of several options that had been discussed within the
government and with U.S. allies, but that such action "is not under active consideration."

Officials said the discussions with the allies
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Libya rather than risk the loss of aircraft or the possible capture of pilots by the Libyans. According to U.S. intelligence sources, the chemical factory is part of a larger complex located 35 miles southwest of Tripoli in a chain of low-lying hills.

The complex, built with the help of private frums from a number of European countries, includes a metalworks plant built by Japan Steel Works that is believed to be destined for the manufacture of aerial bombs and canisters to carry poisionous gases.

IRS to mail them out soon

New tax forms less confusing

WASHINGTON - The Internal

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, apreading a lot of Christmas cheer, unveiled its new tax forms on Wednesday with the good news that, unlike last year, the forms feature few changes.

IRS officials said 101 million Americans should begin receiving heir forms by next week. The agency traditionally begins distributing the new forms right after Christmas to allow taxpayers plenty of time to prepare the returns, which must be mailed back by April 16.

The forms, which this year cost \$16.8 million to print and \$12.6

\$16.8 million to print and \$12.6 million to mail, have been waiting at post offices around the country for the past several weeks with in-structions to begin delivering them on Dec. 27.

them on Dec. 27.

However, some forms have already been delivered by local postal officials who ignored the instructions.

IRS officials said taxpayers will be able to use their 1987 tax returns as a guide to filing out the new forms. That is a substantial

improvement over the last filing season, when taxpayers for the first time were faced with returns

first time were faced with returns that reflected the aweeping changes made by the landmark Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Arthur Altham, chairman of the IRS forms committee, predicted that the number of errors would drop in the upcoming filing scaneon, reflecting better familiarity with the forms and some improvements the IRS has made to make them less confusing.

Altman said the agency tried to change sections of the forms that proved to be the most confusing.

One of those sections involved the standard deduction taken by people who do not itemize. In an effort to simplify things, taxpayers this year will be directed to a section in the instructions that will provide guidelines on which figures to use. One of the biggest changes in the forms this year will not be noticeable at all because it is incorporated into the tax tables. That change will reflect the final reduction in individual tax rates required under the 1956 law.

U.S., allies prepare reply to Gorbachev arms cuts

WASHINGTON — The United States and its allies will offer proposals drastically cutting the number of tanks in all of Europe to 40,000 and seeking to reshape NATO and Warsaw Pact forces into more stable, defensive military postures, Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

They described the proposals, to be unveiled in Vienna next month at talks on conventional arms control, as a dynamic response to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's stunning announcement of lugge unflateral cuts in the number of troops and tanks in Eastern Europe.

The Western proposals would apply to both sides and would not be undertaken unilaterally.

Under the NATO plan, ceilings would be set for WASHINGTON - The United States and its al-

the number of main battle weapons in Europe and would include limits on armaments that could be stationed in "the heavy traffic zone" of Central Eu-

This zone concept is a new definition of a broad This zone concept is a new definition of a broad region in Europe where the two armies deploy the bulk of their forces, where the majority of the fighting would be expected in case of a land war and from which reinforcements would first come. Such a proposal was written to preclude a cosmetic pull-back of forces from, a more narrowly defined "central front," where the two alliances face off along the West German border.

Under the NATO plaq, all heavy equipment above the limit would have to be withdrawn to such a distance that it could not be redeployed quickly in time of war.

At least 20 percent of the overall limits for weapons under negotiation would be outside this central zone, according to the NATO plan. For example, of the 40,000 tanks allowed to remain in Europe under the NATO proposal, 80,00 would have to be outside the central zone.

This proposal was particularly controversial-among NATO ministers, sources report, because of fears of leaving an impression that Norwaly, ferece and Turkey were left dangling along the alliance's periphery. The issue is still not settled, sources report.

Cognizant that past efforts at conventional arms control became hopelessly bogged down in the shell game of counting military hardware, NATO officials hope to set in motion a new process to assure long-term European stability.

Drugs, booze, beatings mark Christmas for some youngsters

The Associated Press

BOYS TOWN, Neb. — One boy said his worst Christmas present was a packet of co-caine and a bottle of Jack Daniels. A second said he never received a Christmas gift from his family.

The letters are often poignant, sometimes disturbing. When youngsters at Boys Town were asked to describe their best and worst Christmasse, some recalled physical abuse, alcuholism and turmoil, while others reminisced about happy family holidays long past.

A teen age resident recalled the time he got an empty box. A girl said that on her worst holiday all she got was bruises.

The Rev. Val J. Peter, executive director of Boys Town, asked more than 500 students at the residential treatment center to describe their best and worst holidays as part of a religion class assignment.

"My worst was when I got nothing because my mother had the money and she spent-it—on alcohol," one high school girl wrote.
"My saddest Christmas was a few years ago on Christmas Eve, because Santa forgot to enme." another vannester said.

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exercise was designed to help the youths get in touch with bad experiences and begin to look to a brighter future. The letters were about the Rev. Edward Flanagan's boys provided Wednesday to The Associated home, provides treatment in a foster-home

hen his father left the family on Christmess.

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Here are some excerpts:

"When I was real little, my father was an her, my dad. He killed himself."

Reagan's final budget would cut deficit below target figure

WASHINGTON — President Reagatis-final budget would recluse the
deficit to \$92.5 billion for the next fiscal year, even-lower than the target
set by law, through a combination of
spending; cuts, higher user fees and
sales of government assets, administation officials said Wednesday.
Officials said all of the decisions
have now been made on the budget,
which the administration will send to
Congress on Jan. 9.
Reagan and members of his Cabinet, including President-elect Bush,
were briefed on the budget details at
the White House.

We are going to have a hudget
that we will be presenting to the
Congress very shortly and it will be
in keeping with the Gramm-Rudman
program for leading toward a bail-

in keeping with the Gramm-Rudman program for leading toward a balanced budget, Rengan told reporters as the meeting opened.

Joseph Wright, head of the White-House Office of Management and Budget, told reporters at a briefing that the administration had succeeded in trimming the deficit below the St00 billion target established by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget

WASHINGTON - President Rea. November deficit \$29 billion

WASHINGTON — The fedural government ran up a \$290 billion budget deficit in November, 7.4 percent bigger than the red ink recorded a year earlier, the government said Wednesday. The Treasury Department said revenue of \$64.4 billion last month was \$7.4 billion higher than a year earlier, but speading rose an even heftier \$9.4 billion 1831 billion. However, for the first two

However, for the first two months of the 1989 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, the budget gap

was 2.4 percent lower than the same period in fiscal 1988.

That occurred because the Octo-ber deficit was 10.9 percent below a year enrier, held down by a de-cline in farm subsidy payments and a drop in military spending caused by; shift in paycheck dates.

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The Reagan administration is projecting the budget deficit in fescal 1889 will shrink to \$145.5 billion from \$155.1 billion in the year ended Sour 20. The Congressional ed Sept. 30. The Congressional Budget Office forecasts a \$148 bil-lion shortfall.

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While Wright would not reveal the while wright want for reveal the actual deficit figure, an administra-tion source, who spoke on condition that his name not be used, said Rea-gan's final budget would show a deficit of \$92.5 billion.

deficit of \$92.5 billion.
This figure includes \$6 billion in asset sales, the source said. These sales do not count toward meeting the Gramm-Rudman tårget. Howev-

would-still be below the \$100 billion

er, even with the asset sales dis-counted, the administration's budget

target.

In the past, Reagan's budgets often have been labeled "dead on arrival" when they were submitted to
Congress because they proposed
spending cuts that Congress repeatedly had refused to accept in the
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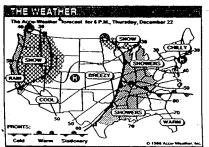
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degrees, Holiday travelers should take normal winter precautions. Winter con-ditions will prevail on most roads especially over snow-covered mountain passes, Galkin said.

Breaks between storms will bring partly cloudy weather.

Moisture accumulation in the val-ley for December is less than .2 inch, considerably less than normal, which is more than an inch, he said.

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Sporadic power failures were reported in many cities, including
Blackfoot, where 7,400 Idaho Power
customers were left without electric-

Blackfoot and Snake River school Blackfoot and Snake River school district students were sent home about 11 a.m. because buildings were getting toa cold, said a spokesman for the Blackfoot School District. Idaho Power Blackfoot District Manager Jack Harbison said several problems kept power off for more than two hours in town and longer elsewhere.

elsewhere. Power failures and drifting snow led to school' closures in several counties. North Fremont High School's wrestling match with Butte was postponed until January. Crash-

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route from New York, she said.

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The RAF Rescue and Coordination Center said two rows of houses — about 40 in all — were demolished and "a rescue situation does not exist any more. We are just recovering bodies."

bie, Orange life jackets and α dinghy inspectly. The Police standing by the wreckaga Folice standing by the wreckaga said several bodies were, found in nearby woods.

Witnesses to the crash described in approaching roar, then a huge hang followed by a 300-foot tower of flame.

Burning debris rained on the two-resultering debris and chunks of smoldering metal. Cars on the village is four-lane bypass caught ras they traveled.

We thought it was an earthquake, but it was above us, "said villager. bodies."

Initial reports from witnesses said the plane hit a hilf a few miles-out-side Lockerbie and began to break up before plunging into the village of 2,500, plowing down a street and crashing into a highway bypass outside Lockerbie. "It appears that it struck once and bunned," said—Air—Vice-Marshal.





Thursday, December 22 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served

During this special time of the year we would like to thank everyone who has done business with us during the past year. We hope to continue serving you during the years to come. Season's Greetings to all and if you have a moment, stop by any Home Federal office on Thursday for a personal thank you and some holiday refreshments.



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False alarm evacuates INEL plant

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IDAIO EALIS (AP).— Workers were evacuated from the Idaho
Chemical Processing Plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Tuesday after a false alarm was tripped.
The alarm, which is designed to go off when radiation is spreading
through the plant, sounded at 305 p.m.-Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear
Co. officials determined that the false alarm was not caused by radiation and workers returned to the plant at 3:50 p.m.
Evacuated workers were held in buses to stay warm, but they never
left the plant parking lot. The false alarm sounded in the 601 Buildings processing area. It was caused by maintenance workers at the facility, officials said.

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Drug suspects held without bond

POCATELIO (AP) — Three of five eastern Idahoans charged with violating federal drug laws have been ordered held without bond pending trial scheduled to open Jan. 19.

At a detention hearing Tuesday, U.S. Magistrate Cruig Jorgenson 'denied bond for Isabel Sanchez, 43; his wife, Maria, 33, both of Reaburg and Ernesto Cruz, 33, Teton. The Sanchez couple has seven

Reburg and Ernesto Cruz. '38, Teton.' The Sanchez couple has seven-children, prosecutors said.

A fourth person in custody in the case, Jose Antonio Quintero, 28, of Shelley, did not attend the hearing. Assistant US. Attorney Monte Stiles said Quintero's attorney may request a detention hearing later.

All are being held in the Bingham County Jal.

A warrant has been issued for a fifth person named in the indetenent, Emilo Arreguin 28, Rebburg, who remains at large.

Prosecutors allege two of the defendants arrested in Rexburg Dec. 10 on federal charges are part of a drug ring based in Durango, Mexico, Stiles said

He also said members of a drug task force videotaped Sanchez allegedly selling a pound of coaine to undercover officers for \$22,000 Dec. 10 at a Rexburg motel. Quintero, who was waiting outside the motel room, and Sanchez were arrested immediately after the drug sale, Stiles said.

Man pleads innocent in sewer blast

DDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man has pleaded innocent to a charge that he poured gasoline down a storm drain in an Idaho Falls residential rare, causing an explosion that resulted in about \$15,000 damage to city sewers and reportedly blew manhole covers 100 feet in

the air.

Dunne Friesen, 39, pleaded innocent Tuesday in Bonneville County
Magistrate Court. Trial was scheduled Jan. 17 and he was released on

personal recognizance.

An explosion was reported in the 800 block of Escalante at 3:27 p.m. Saturday. Police and firefighters found smoke coming from storm sewer openings and residents replacing manhole covers.

A police report quated Friesen as saying he believed there was water in the gasoline tank of his snowmobile, so he and two friends drained about 2½ gallons of fuel from the machine into the gutter. Friesen said he heard an explosion about an hour later.

Hospital building not up to code

ASHTON (AP) — State health officials have told the Ashton Memorial Hospital Board that the haspital cannot be reopened without bringing the building up to 1981 fire and safety regulations. That will prevent the hospital being reopened in its existing building, board members said Tuesday night.

Ashton Memorial was shut down in September, 1987, and opened again briefly in May.

Chairman wants inquiry Coffee into congress Beans

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BOISE (AP) — The chairman of the state Senate's Agricultural Affairs Committee has asked for an inquiry into the use of public funds for last month's Idaho Wildlife Congress.

Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, who also is a member of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, asked legislative auditor Bruce Balderston on Tuesday to examine the use of state funds for the two-day meeting in Boise.

Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the Wildlife Congress was financed with private donations and virtually no public money was used.

But Cary Glenn, executive. vion-president of the Idaho Cattle Association, which also has criticized the congress, said Conley's word was noted the auditor for a financial audit of the congress is so we can have an independent assessment, 'Glenn said. 'We can't be dependent on the guy who is the focus of this controversy for objective information.' Carlson is the second state legislator to call for an inquiry. Last week, Rep. Mack Neibaur, P-Paul, asked Attorney General Jim Jones for a legal opinion on the use of public funds for the formation of wildlife councils. The ICA alleges state money was used to form what amount to private lobbying groups. ey was used to form wh private lobbying groups





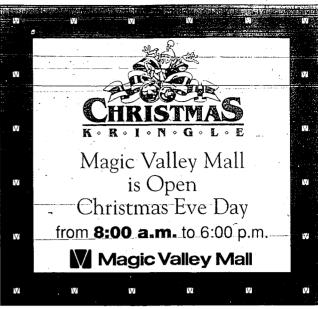
Pharmacy ID program gets started BOISE (AP) — A voluntary statewide program could reduce the use of forged prescriptions right at the pharmacy counter.

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"Positive ID" system Wednesday at his neighborhood drug store, Hills Pharmacy in Boise. Under the program, a sign at the counter tells customers they must show identification, such as a driver's license, before a prescription for a "scheduled drug" can be filled. "It's the illegal operator who is going to be impacted. Andrus said. Scheduled drugs are controlled substances whose manufacture, fils-ribution and prescription are regulated by federal and state law. The new ID program includes such drugs as "Valumb, Darvon, lithium and Ylenol 3, a mild painkiller. Positive ID is sponsored by Arus, the State Board of Pharmacy and DuPont Pharmaceuticals, manufacturer of a number of prescriptior/qugs.

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Trend of male supremacy in religion manifests in Jesus

Instead of dealing with the issue of Jesus' humanity or divinity, I would like to explore a quality of his which is not a matter of serious debate or concern, his maleness. In both of the creation stories of Genesis, we learn that the female is decidedly the second sex. In the first story, we learn that only man is created in the image of God; in the second that woman was created as a divine afterthought, as a companion to the male. In surprising contradiction to biological reality, we learn that in giving a pthe rib, man gives birth to woman! God explicitly makes men masters of women, and the concept of female virtue emerges, obedience first to her father, and after hog gives her away in marriage, obedience to her husband. Time heed-lessly lends hours to tradition, and now we have come to believe that this is the natural state of female-male relationships.

As current research and scholarship attempt to cast light on the sources, ontext, and possible motives of Biblical writings, some interesting possibilities emerge. Archeological and mythological evidence suggests that the earliest civilizations of the near and mid-east worshipped a Mother Goddess as the supreme deity.

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long-standing female religion.

In her seminal book on this subject, "When God Was A Woman, Merlin Stone argues that the temple "postitutes" of old were not prostitutes at all, but Priestesses who were thought to be in communication with a Divine Mother-She argues that these womenwere considered to be wise counsefors: guardians of sexuality progression, and life-guardians of sexuality progression, and life-

were considered to be wise counselors: guardians of sexuality, procreation, and lifegiving in general.

Such revisionist thinking should cause us to wonder anew, who were those women that the Gospel writers tell us were present at Jesus execution and rising?

Stone argues that the powers of the Priestesses were often associated with the cow, and even more often with the snake. This kind of information, inferred from arti-

Incts and stories of the region, may lend understanding to the rage of the partiarchal God when he found his people worshipping the golden bull-culf which had been fishioned from the women's jewelry (Ex. 32:1-10). It may also explain why the snake in the Garden of Eden plays the devillab pairt, is so harshly chastised and reduced to being the most accursed of crentures.

If the snake had been an important symbol of female access to the divine, as the snake wrapped female icons seem to suggest, it is only natural for the jealous male God to say to it, I will put enmity between you and the woman (Gen. 3:14-15). The friendship between the snake and the woman, which both when he will be the solve the snake and the woman, which both when he woman is the story presume, is otherwise not so easy to grasp.

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hism amount to a patriarchal cult attempting to-to-usurp the indigenous female religion al.—lows a resolution to some Biblical puzzles. The powerful sexual imagery of the prophets also makes new sense.

It seems reasonable that the patriarchs wrote with a purpose, and understandably painted the grimmest picture possible of the social rader which they were trying to overthrow. We simply do not, and may never know many of the details of life in this periods.

The spectre which remains to us now, that

of Jesus; son of the virgin and consort of the harlot, is perhaps the patriarchal reversal of the ancient matriarchal symbols of the Mother Goddess with her son-lover.

What might the Mother Goddess any to us today, if she could only speuk: "You have cleft me in two, and killed me. No longer your lover, you call me harlot; no longer your mother, you insist on my virginity. You have defined me out of existence and robbed me of all my former power."

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But the inroading patriarchal system did not merely delivnone the Queen of Heavens (as the Mother Goddess was sometimes called): it replaced her with the Father God.

We see a continuation of the trend to male supremacy in Christianity, which elevates the sacrificial male twin band for the millionia of female rule been only an auxiliary figure) to the level of the supreme male deity. It should be pointed out here that the historical Jesus does not seem to have sherned with his forefathers the bias against females. To the contrary, he seems to have been a great friend to women, and his close association with them may have been deliberately underplayed by the Gospel writers.

Nevertheless, it is not Jesus himself who has constructed the Christian church and the theology which swirts about his name. Paul when a the authority of Genesis (1 Tm. 2:1).

theology which swirts about his name. Paul calls on the authority of Genesis (1 Tim. 2:11-14) to help him establish a second class sta-

tus for women in the new religion.

The lack of female participation in the life of culture is the issue which haunts the thinking woman. She contemplates, as all of us should, how the structure of society mirrors religious belief; how the pattern we take to exist in Henven finds its counterpart in life on earth.

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The theological power structure which we
inherit is characterized by male supremacy
and a concomitant female dimunition (perhaps even degradation). We must ask, then,
whether the minor role which women play in
Heaven is only coincidental with the minor
role they play on earth.

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We must ask whether Judeo-Christian the ology and symbolism are partly for even largely) responsible for the troubling invisibility of women in our culture.

These are good questions, ones which catapult us onto the path of thought. The debate about Jesus's humanity or divinity is, by comparison, a theological nicety: it accepts, either through dogmatism or absentmindedness, the very things we need to question.

This week, The Times News is publishing a series of articles by local writers on "Who Is Jesus?" Today's author, Brenda Larsen, teaches philosophy and world religions at the College of Southern Idaho.

Chances are. . . Bush will remain centrist on abortion

If President-elect George Bush hus a lit-mus test for Supreme Court nominees, then one thing is likely: Everything possible will be done to screen out anyone willing to over-rule Roe vs. Wade. Why? The answer has nothing to do with ideology and everything to do with political pragmatism. Bush wbuld rather not play the political odds. He is a middle man in search of a mid-dle position. He generally seeks out a centrist position even though, as in the abortion is-sue, the prevailing political winds carried him to a polar position. That helps to explain why he has vaciliated on abortion and why, when pressed, he is likely to change his posi-tion once again until he settles near the cen-ter.

ter.

In 1980 the Bush of the Republican primaries found himself in the predictable center. He then opposed the most certain way to dismantle the Roe edifice—a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion. For good measure, he noted his support for the equalrights amendment. Still, he was quick to add. Toppose abortion. To posse federal funding of abortion." Of course, there was the obligatory exception for 'rape, incest and the life of the mother."

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The transformation came whon Ronald Reagan told the 1980 Republican convention that his running-mate would 'enthusiastical ysupport' the party platform, which called for a constitutional amendment to overturn Roc. And later, when pressed on the eve of the 1984 elections, Bush admitted, 'I do favor a human-rights amendment. He added the same exceptions for the amendment as he had carrier announced for abortion funding. During the first presidential debate of 1988, Bush was caught off guard with a question concerning abortion penalties. The same man who scemed prepared to pass a law to han abortions could say no more than 'I—havent sorted out the penalties. When confronted with the passibility of women being branded criminals, Bush backed off and said that only the doctors, not the 'victims', should be prosecuted.

He would be no more specific, his aides said, thin to rete that his position on abortion and penalties was 'very, very, close' to that of the National Right to Life Committee. At that point James Baker stepped in and deciared that Bush's statements should 'close the issue.'

If principle is the measure, then the 'pro-

If principle is the measure, then the "pro-life" community has reason to be concerned

about Bush and what he will or won't do to end the rule of Roe. During the last three elections the vice president depended on the committed and vocal vote of that cross-party segment of the nation. And as long as Roe remained on the books, Bush could avoid the otherwise actionable wrath of the clear majority of Americans who favor the 1973 decision.

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sion.
Should the new president nominate an anti-Roe candidate to the high court, what will be the political consequences of that move if the precedent is overturned? That

question takes on added significance with the advent of the French-manufactured pill, RU-486, which induces early abortion.

In all of this, Bush and his team of political middle men cannot afford to be oblivious to the oblivious. Once Roe is overruled, 'prochoice' defenders will react with all the fervor of a marty's cause. Just as Roe was the tatalyst of a 'pro-life' movement, its demise could carry the 'pro-choice' majority to the zenith of political power.

Then there is the social reality of Roe. In 1987 alone, almost three aut of every 100 women between the agrees of 15 and 44 had an abortion. That translates to more than 1.5 million abortions annually. If the protection

of the federal Constitution vanishes, the political implications behind such figures are enormous — particularly if state criminal sanctions come into play.

Such scenarios are likely to move a cautious Bush, Rhotoric aside, he may indeed elect to 'say no' to court appointments like Sen, Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, Solicitor General Charles Fried and U.S. Court of Appeals Judge doln Moonan.

Although all would be ably qualified, the problem for Bush is that they are likely to cast a yote against Roc. Placing pragmatism above extremism, Bush may feel compelled to find a candidate who will neither overrule Roc nor extend it. In other words, he needs a

"safe-bet" status-quo selection.

Presidential elections demand certain concessions that cannot be honored. Once the calm has returned, however, a president is free, within some limits, to chart lijs own course. And in the case of George Bush, that course, at least on the abortion issue, is likely to be a steady centrist one. Ironically, if he veers too much from that path, he may face a "pro-choice" political firestorm in 1992.

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Letters/ PUC, religion draw reader comment -

PUC should come down a notch

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I cannot believe how misinformed Mr. Fred
Smith is in his letter about the Idaho
Supreme Court disempowering the Idaho
Public Utilities Commission.
It's about time someone dethroned those
people playing God!
I once sat in on a hearing at Atlanta, and I
could not believe how arrogent and egutistical these men are that hold such an all-powerful position.
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rate. Why should laho Power buy, transport, pay for all maintenance and upkeep,
and then, during times of excess power be required to buy at 4 cents or more, only to sell
at 1.5 cents to 5 cents to other utilities? I
sure couldn't run my business if forced to operate under such directives.

The PUC created this mind-boggling monster. And when it comes time for other powerpate, increases, the PUC will point its fingerat Idaho Power and say, 'My, my, poor management. Then it will approve of an increase
eventually, and once again you and I will pay
for the PUC's bungling.

Wake up, Idaho Power consumers and be
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are passed on to you and me as higher rates.
And, for those who are wondering, no, I don't
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work for Idaho Power, or hold stock of their
seither. I pay my power bill just like you, and
thank Idaho Power that we have one of the
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Thank God for the Holy Bible

And for what it may be worth, if not of any worth to any other human-creature, other than just myself, so be it. I read the articles sent by individuals to the opinion column. I, for many years searched church by church for that, which I thought would be the

one church that could be perfect. Finally, I learned desus Christ — God — Holy Spirit — Comforter does not dwell in any made-by-human-hands building — Church,
Jesus lives in each heart, mind, soul of each created creature if that hyman believes, trusts in works God — Christ Jesus finished. I am thankful to Lord God for coming to earth as Jesus

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- I am thankful to Lord — Jesus that I-grewfrom child to adulthood when a school teacher was free to open classes in that one room. ...first grade through eighth grade with prayer and a verse of Holy Bible scripture:

I thank God — Christ Jesus for His protection. His providing for me throughout my life, when I had no parents to guide me. I had no parents. mother died, etc. etc.

For me, Holy Bible is Revelation from beginning to end. Every question I asked as a child of space... Hound answers to in Bible. I need no other book(s).

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I read of all the bickering over evolution against creation. I read of folks arguments one against the other. The confusior, the trying to convince others their ideas.
I read of the overflowing prisons, the reformatories, the mental hospitals that confused humans live in. The need for more staff to fill vacancies in new wings of brand new mental additions. And I thank God — Christ Jesus of Holy

And I thank God — Christ Jesus of Holy Bible for His Grace that has kept me firm and given to me; loaned to me strength and knowledge to understand the confusion-un-

Animals deserve better treatment I'm not very good at writing letters to vent anger, especially when something needs to be done! We have a very grave problem. This morning I found a sickly dog on our front step. No one knew where he came from. No collar or license. It made me sick, that some ignorant person could abandon him. Last week a friend had a dog on their step; no collar or license. Not even two months ago I found a dog wandering around on the free-way; a year ago we had a stray come to us for a home.

truth that leads humans into mental hospi-

tals, prisons, etc.

But for the Grace of God there I may have been. I thank God for my precious Holy Bible. The Holy Bible that is borrowed from in oth-

Animals deserve better treatment

MABEL E. STEVENS

a home.

The seen people move into the neighborhood with their pets; and when they move away, the pets are left behind and go house to house trying to find someone to love and take care of them. Few of them find homes; Some find a temparary home while the people try and find them a permanent home. But a lot of them are turned over to the pound because people like me have their hunds full, and then a lot die either by car hitting them or

starvation. Either way they get destroyed we feel bad by because we couldn't help or do more to help as in finding them a loving home. Just because you don't have a conscience, doesn't mean nobody else doesn't. It's bad enough to see an animal lying dead in the middle of the street, let alone trying to reach out to one and having to have it destroyed anyway. If you decide you don't want that pet, and you can't find it a home then you have it put to sleep.

pet, and you can't find it a home then you have it put to sleep.

Don't go playing Russian Roulette with it, — no animal deserves that cruelty, and us caring bystanders don't need the guilt; that by all rights should be yours.

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Briefly

Wall Street giant pays record fine

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street giant Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. greed Wednesday to plead guilty to six federal lelony counts and pay a cord \$650 million line to settle the biggest securities fraud case in his-

tory.

Company spokesman Steven Anreder said Drexel's board "concluded that this settlement is in the best interest of our firm and our employ-

ces.

The settlement capped more than two years of intense investigation into the financial inner dealings of the nation's fifth-largest investment firm, which has played roles in some of the higgest corporate takeovers of the decade and pioneered the use of high-yield, high-risk 'junk bond'

securities.
It also is the most significant result so far from a federal crackdown or securities fraud that began more than two years ago with the arrest of Ivan Boesky, the now-imprisoned inside trader who turned state's evidence.

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Settlement and admission of guilt to felony charges marks a stunning turnaround for Drexel, which was implicated by Boesky in a range of securities frauda but repeatedly denied any wrongdoing.

It also exposes the first to numerous lawsuits by investors who can prove they were victimized by Drexel's illegal acts.

The \$650 million fine is by far the biggest penalty ever assessed for securities fraud, easily surpassing the record of \$100 million levied against Boesky in November 1986.

Brown draws endorsements for post

BYOWN GIZAWS endorsements for post WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Party activist line Brown pocket-ed endorsements Wednesday from New York Caw Mario Caomo and New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley in his bid-to-become the party's next national chairman.

Cuomo, who once taught Brown at St. John's University Law School, said his former student would be "superly" as head of the Democrats. Bradley said Brown would bring "even-handed, fair and strong leadership in the years ahead.

Neither Cuomo nor Bradley has a vote in the election to choose a new party leader next February, but both are influential with Democratic National Committee members from their own states and are well-known nationally.

NRC clears way for plant operations

WaSHIN(970N (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Wednesday cleared the way for the \$5.7 billion Seobreds, N JL, plant to receive a low-power testing license and ruled that the Jimn reactor in Massachusetts can resume operations after a shutdown of heartly three years.

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Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis called the sest irrational and irresponsible on ground that communities sure anding the New England plants cannot be quickly evacuated in case of a nuclear acci-

dent.

The former Democratic presidential nominee immediately filed suit in federal appeals court in Boston in an effort to block the restart of Pilgrim. And the governor reiterated his pledge to fight a Scabrook license in court if one is issued.

Warrant officer faces spying charges

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A soldier stationed in Europe three times in the last 11 years was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of espionage against the Army officials said. A civilian, Huseyin Yildirim of St. Petersburg, Fla., also was taken into custody but was not charged, said a spokesman in the FBI's Savannah office.

mah office: James William Hall III, an analyst in the Army's G-2 intelligence section, was being held at the Fort Stewart detention facility but was not formally charged; said Lt. Col. John Chapla, an Army spokesman in Washington.

Chapla said he had no information "on the classification or nature of the information allegedly provided by Hall, or to whom it went."

But a Pentagon source said Hall, 30, is accused of dealing with the East Germans. No assessment has been made as yet on how bad a case of espionage this might be," the source said, who demanded anonymity.

Colombian judge receives asylum

BOSTON (AP) — A Colombian judge who said he was kidnapped, shot at and threatened with death for prosecuting members of the country's powerful drog cartels has been granted political asylum in the United States after a three-year struggle.

In a case that suggested that "anreotraficantes," or drug traffickers, are controlling Colombias judicial system through intimidation, the judge last month received asylum after maintaining he would be killed if he returned.

State Department officials said they could not recall another case in which a judge from an American ally was granted political asylum in the United States.

Boy surrenders in pit bull attack

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An 11-year-old boy surrendered to police Wednesday in an attack in which two pit bull days were turned loose on 100 children during school recess.

The boy, who lives about three blocks from the school, faces charges of aggravated assault, police said. Police also said they expect to file a similar charge against another boy, and 11-year-old who has not yet been arrested. The boys mannes were withheld because of their ages. The two pit bulls, who were among six picked up since Friday by police and officials of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, have been identified by neighborhood residents as the dogs involved in the Dec. 15 attack.

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NRC adds Maryland reactor to list of nation's worst plants

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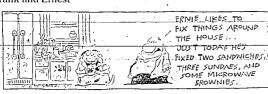




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PANCAKES

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Appearance counts. Shop for yourself as well as others. Don't rely on holiday gifts to spruce up your wardrobe. Your sense of style is good.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21); You

want to rebel against established pat-terns and live the way you see fit. The possibility of adventure excites you. Fear may deter you.

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How do you account for the fact that commercial airline traffic surges heavily every 5 years 6 months?

When you next eat a pancake for breakfast, if ever, bear in mind it's

MOON, CHILDREN June 22 to SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21); It July 21); You have organizational skills that can be used to your advantage. Organizity will belp you bring difficult or unenjoyable duties that your dreams to reality.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22); Firm decisions are hard to come by today Others may beat you to the punch. It is just one of those days when you just about the oldest prepared food in human history. Not that particular pancake. But Egypt's wheatcakes of 2500 B.C. weren't all that much different

Surely you knew that a potato has more genes than you do.

Reason you don't hear much from Burkina, formerly Upper Volta, is hardly any correspondence comes out of there. World's lowes literacy rate. At 7 percent, If you don't count Vati-can City, where everybody reads and writes, that nation with the highest literacy rate is, Finland, Nearly 100 percent.

"Dogs don't eat dogs," That's what

the ancient Egyptians said. To mean people ought not prey on one another Old Romans and it, too, around 40 B.C. Their phrase "Can's a Caninum Non Est." We've turned it justide out, but still allule to it, sort of "R's a dog-cat-dog world."

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can't get a word in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Ort. 22): Jeal-ousy may aggravate a rivalry between friends. Entering into their affairs may put you on the spot. Spend time with children instead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21). Plans that are only dreams cannot come to pass. Take action to figure budgets. Allot time and portion out energy to accomplish your dreams.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22) to Dec. 21): You sense a new emotional free-pass. Take action to figure budgets, did with positive energy. Family accomplish your dreams.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Someone is getting tricky at work and playing games. Stay clear of immature behavior. Keep your kind and

AQUARIUS dan, 21 to Feb. 19); A romantic rendezvous may need to be postponed for a tetter time. Congenial hours in the evening are conversational and productive.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20); Make an agaressive move toward ro-mance, but use discretion. Feelings of love and hope abound. Be an active leader in your circle.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a sympathetic nature and a delightful disposition. This child will search for adventure which may take him or her far. Boredom will be a problem for your progeny if activities with change and variety are not found. He or she will want to care for others. other:

Daily l'Ioroscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Energy is at a high level but may not be working smoothly. The full Moon will encourage us to undertake more than can be finished or change what should remain the sanie. Double-check your actions

L.M. Boyd

Among black hears, a mother rules a territory. When her daughter is a year and a half old, the mather assigns a portion of the territory to said daughter. This doesn't happen to the black bear son. When he's about three years old, the supporty. Got. Look, there's one down at the end of the bar, saying, "My momny kicked me out when I was three."

The sons of black bears

What's what

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Re-sponsibilities and relationships may clash. Part of this centers around holi-day plans which need to be reduced in and scope.

Contractors make use of 'black market' for secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has known for at least five years of a widespreat "black market" for secret Pentagon documents among defense contractors and consultants, but has not moved to curb the practice, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

Investigators said the Defense Department discovered the practice as long and so 1983 and sought to bring it to the attention of Defense Secretary Cuspar Weinberger and the Justice Department, but were they are the secretary Cuspar Weinberger and the Justice Department, but were they are the secretary Cuspar Weinberger and the Justice Department, but were they are the secretary Cuspar Weinberger and the Justice Department, but were they are the secretary Cuspar Weinberger and the Justice W

The consultants sold the secrets to contractors who could use them to get an edge on their competitors, at the same time depriving the govern-ment of the cost-saving benefits of open competition, concluded the in-vestigation by the staff of the con-gressional Joint Economic Commit-tee.

tee. Sen. William Proxmire, D.Wis, chairman of the panel's national security subcommittee, said at a hearing that the practice is even worse than the widely publicized Pentagon procurement fraud scandah because it involves not just business information, but secrets that if revealed could damage national security. Witnesses said at least two dozen

Witnesses said at least two dozen contractors have been involved.

Pentagon bars 596 companies in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 596 firms were-barred in fiscal 1988 from doing business with the military, and more than 4,000 people, most in uniform, were convicted of contracting misdeeds in just the last half of the year, according to the Pentagon's inspector general.

The semiannual report, ordered by Congress, suggests the Defended by Congress, suggests the Defendent standing increasing effective at rooting out waste, fraud and mismanagement, saving billions in tax dollars. But it also indicates that industry wrong-

also indicates that industry wrong-doing remains a pervasive, boggling

Inspector General June Gibbs Brown, said the fiscal year saw 'im-proved performance in every catego-ry" by auditors and investigators. In the fast half of the year, accord-

In the fast half of the year, according to the report:

—Pentagon and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers auditors saved the government an estimated \$5.6 billion by challenging contracts or plans. Overall, in 35,000 new reports, they initiated challenges of \$12.7 billion in contract costs, but many of those disputes won't be resolved until later.

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—An additional \$913 million was saved through follow-up investigations of previous cases where managers had balked at auditors' recommendations.

—Investigations led to the recovery of \$195,6 million in overcharges, plus \$50.5 million in overcharges, plus \$50.5 million in fines and penalties and \$64.2 million in civil settlements and judgments.

—Naraly 3,400 people were indicted, including 464 by the dustice Department on the Pentagen's behalf, 236 by local, state or foreign authorities and 2,664, via recommendations for courts-martial, within the military. There were 4,014 convictions, counting cases where charges were lodged earlier, and 3,294 were through courts-martial.



FCC extends indecency ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, bowing to the will of Congress, on Wednesday extended to 24 hours a day its ban on sex-wing at any time and indecent programming only analy explicit broadcasts. Though one commissioner said she had "serious doubts" about the constitutionship of the work of the constitution ality of the new rule.

Radio and television broadcasters and free-speech advocates have said they will challenge the change which was ordered by Congress as part of an epropriations package earlier this year.

The new rule is to take effect 30 days after it is published in the Federal Register.

opinion.

The FCC had said broadcasts aired after midnight
The FCC had said broadcasts aired after midnight
and before 6 a.m. would be safe from sanctions by the
agency. However, the FCC said Wednesday, 'the directive of the appropriations language affords us no
discretion... and we will now enforce the indecency restrictions 24 hours a day."

Oliver North will go to trial January 31

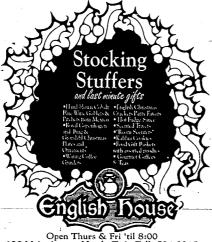
washington (AP) — A federal date."

judge on Wednesday set Jan. 31 as the date for former White House aide of North's trial actually oliver L. North to go on trial on conspiracy and theft charges in the Iran-Contra affair.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell was prompted by a request by one of North's lawyers, Barry Simon, who said several key witnesses in the case will be leaving the Reagan administration next month for the case will be leaving the Reagan administration next month for the case will be leaving the Reagan administration next month for the case will be leaving the Reagan administration recommendation of an hourdong hearing in which Keker said prosecutors are renewing the total case of the Earth.

John Keker, head of the prosecution team for the office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, said we certainly hope we can meet that





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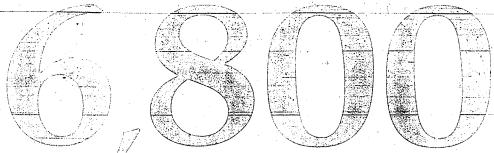
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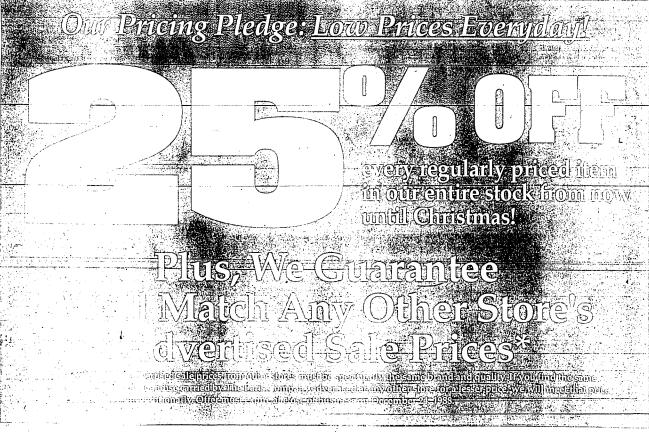
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Hawkins growers meet

Farmers differ over marketing of beans

FILER – Proponents of conflicting proposals for how to market the beans under state control in the Hawkins Co. Ltd. warehouse clashed at a growers meeting in Filer Wednesday night.

Members of the Hawkins Bean Growers Association disagreed about whether it would be best to market the beans collectively or return the beans to the growers to sell when they choose.

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Department of Agriculture Director Richard Rush outlined several proposals for marketing the beans in time to take advantage of the current high prices and asked for input.

Ultimately the decision is his, with final approval by state-outris.

The state seized control of Huwkins Dec. 8 to protect the interests of all depositors and creditors after discovery of an inventory shortage, later determined to be 114,000 hundredweight sacks.

There are some people playing hardball, Rush said. There is a lot

of money involved in this. They are out there defending their own interests and I suggest you do the same.

If you think someone else or the state of Idaho is going to solve your problems, you are mistaken, he added. Somehow these assets are going to have to be spilit up.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture advisory committee, established to leans to maximize returns to this growers, has received marketing proposals from eight bean dealers — ConAgra, Kelley Bean, Klein Brochers, Curry Grain, California Bean Growers Association, Greely Trading, Co. in. Colorado, Canyon Bean Co. and Hawkins management, Bob Cornie, president of the association, told the group of about 250 people. The beans could be marketed collectively in two ways: one or several could contract to mill the beans at a set rule per sack, and charge an additional fee for marketing them.

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Customers of IPC may pay federal bill

By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Idaho Power's customers may have to pay for benefits derived from federal dams.

In October, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission sent Idaho Power a bill for \$9.4 million for "hendwater benefits," or benefits derived from federal or federally increased upstream improvements.

We were surprised by the amount of the bill," said Larry Taylor, Idaho Power Co. spokesman. But Idaho Power for the surprised to the surprised to the the function of the property of th

figure is reasonable. The Federal Power Act of 1935 di-The Federal Power Act of 1935 di-rects the commission to assess own-ers of downstream, non-federal hy-dro-power projects for benefits from upstream federal dams.

The \$9.4 million represents the istorical benefits from the time Inc. 93-4 million represents the historical benefits from the time dams were first built on the Snake River, mestly the Hells Canyon dams, Taylor said.

In the future an assessment will be paid annually,

"It's a cost of doing business," he said.

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The \$9.4 million assessment may be included in Idaho Power's next rate increase and could mean a 3 percent increase in Idaho Power rates. Taylor said.

The commission has granted Idaho Power an additional 60 days to evaluate how the assessment was determined. Idaho Power wants to be sure the method of calculating the benefits is proper, Taylor said.

The utility has until Feb. 15 to comment.

Gold mine cyanide permit faces review

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not enough just to find gold daho's gold reads still must wade through the lengthy permit process.

A public comment period on a cyanide permit for-a mining operation in the Black Pine area of the South Hills ends Jan. 12.

The Noranda Mining Co. of Toronto has submitted a draft cyanide permit with the Idaho Division of Environment for a proposed gold mining operation, said Dan Myers, project engineer with Noranda. The permit is available for public review and comment, said Mike McMaters of the division's Twin Falls office.

The potential environmental impacts are very small in this area because there is no surface water and the groundwater is deep," McMasters seid.

The draft cyanide permit can be reviewed at the Twin Falls Division of Environment office at 963 Blue Lakes Blvd. For information 734-9520.

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Noranda wants to reopen an old gold mine in the Black Pine Division of the Savtooth National Forest, to mine 7.5 million to 10.5 million tons fore.
The company plans to use a cynnide leaching process to extract gold and silver from the ore. It will take about 15 tons of ore to produce one ounce of gold, Myers said. Gold is worth about \$420 an ounce.
In addition to the cyanide permit, the mine also needs a Forest Service permit to operate on public land.
An appeal on Noranda's Forest Service eprimit was filed last month by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Though the regional Forest Service office didn't accept the ap-

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ice station, says of his underground gas tanks, 'If I get a leak, I'll just stop selling

Rules threaten gas stations

Owners of small service stations fear tough EPA regulations could put them out of business

By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tough new federal regula-tions could put Chuck Armstrong out of the business of selling gasoline.

I don't see how a small outfit planning on selling gasoline can survive," said Chuck Armstrong, who owns a service station on Addi-son Avenue.

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Armstrong, who owns a service station on Addison Avenue. He doesn't lament the loss, however. He's nearly ready to retire and, when the regulations require new or upgraded tanks he simply will stop selling gas, which is a sideline to his auto repair business.

Barney Fife, who owns Barney's Full Service in Kimberly, is not so fortunate. His business depends on gasoline sales.

"It's going to shut us down," said Fife, who has owned the station three years. It has been there since 1928, and the tanks have been in the ground 40 years — under the station.

There is no way to dig them up. 'he said. New EFA regulations going into effect today attempt to climinate bare steel underground storage tanks. They also could lead to higher gas prices.

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—The EPA says the regulations might have a devastating effect on as high as 30 to 40 percent of the smaller stations, said John Anderson, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's underground storage tank coordinato for Idaho.

I estimate a minimum of 300 small outlets will go out of business, said Clyde A. Linzy, excutive director of the Idaho Service Station Association. The locally owned businesses will give way to large out-of-state corporations, Linzy said. The result will be fewer, larger gas stations and higher prices, he said.

The tight profit margins of gas stations in Twin Falls — where competition is notoriously fierce — will make compliance especially painful for station owners.

The regulations, aimed at protecting the nation's groundwater, will require most underground storage tanks and piping be upgraded

with some form of corrosion protection and leak detection systems — as well as a sizable insur-

detection systems — as well as a sizable insurance policy.

Somebody's got to pay for those new tanks,"
Linzy said. Two factors will lead to higher
prices: the cost of compliance with the regulations and less competition from small, independent operators, he said.

Fife's station does not do enough business to
justify the expense of putting in new tanks and
paying increased insurance costs, he said. Nor
does the location afford room to expand.

We just can't survive without drinking water. It takes just a little bit of gas to contaminate a lot of groundwater.

- John Anderson, EPA storage tank coordinator

Simply closing the station would solve the problem for Fife, but not for his landlord. The regulations will require the tanks either be removed or be tested and filled with sand or con-

regulations will require the tables exists as a moved or be tested and filled with sand or concrete.

Anderson said 71 of about 10,000 underground tanks in Idaho are known to leak gasoline. More than 70 percent of Idaho's tanks are bare steel tanks, which are likely to corrode after about 12 years, Anderson said.

Tanks 25 years old or older must have leak detection systems installed by Dec. 22 1989. All tanks must have them by 1993. By December 1998 all underground steel tank systems including pipes must have some kind of corrosion protection, leak detection and spill and overfill devices.

vices.

The cost of installing these devices on three 5,000 gallon tanks — typical of many small sta-

tions — ranges from \$10,000 to \$35,000. "It may be cheaper to buy new tanks," Anderson said.

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New installations also must meet these regulations.

Tanks with a capacity less than 110 gallons, farm tanks with less than 110 gallons, farm tanks with less than 1,100 gallon capacity, and home heating oil tanks are exempt from the regulations.

Above-ground tanks with underground pipes that make up 10 percent of the tank volume are considered underground tanks.

Owners of one to 100 underground tanks must demonstrate financial responsibility. Liability and cleanup insurance to cover possibility and groundwater contamination must be \$500,000 per occurrence, and the owner must have up to \$1 million in total coverage.

The idea is to prevent leaks before petroleum products contaminate the groundwater, which supplies 90 percent of idaho's drinking water, Anderson said.

"We just can't survive without drinking water, "Anderson said.

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We just can't survive without drinking water, Anderson said at a Monday meeting in Twin Falls. 'It takes just a little bit of gas to contaminate a lot of groundwater.'

- Armstrong is certain his-two-4,000-gallontanks don't leak. They were in the ground when bought the station in 1976, but he keeps careful inventory and measures the tanks frequently.

careful inventory and measures the tanks frequently.

"If I get a leak, I'll just stop selling gas," Armistrong said. He doesn't depend on gas sales to stay in business. Besides, he said, it doesn't pay to try to compete with the big companies.
"Across the street they're selling it for 3 cental less than I can buy it," Armstrong said. "There's no way I could compete with them."

When the crunch comes, Armstrong plans to dig up his tanks, sell the place and retire.

Fife, who keeps a careful inventory and measures his tanks every day, also is sure his tanks don't leak. But when the regulations require improvements on his 40-year-old tanks, he probably will close the station and find other work.

'Do-not-resuscitate' order leads to suit; raises ethical questions illustrating a gray area in medical ethics. Who decides whether heroic medical measures will be taken to save a patient? Last year the hospital, now called Magrid Last year the hospital hospital

By CRAIG LINCOLN . Times-News writer

Times-News uriter

TWIN FALLS — Pauline Dotson stopped breathing June 10, 1982.

She died suffering from what a physician's—lawyer calls a "horrible" disease affecting her lungs. When her breathing stopped, nobody in what was then Magic Valley Memorial Hospital tried to save her because of an order on her chart.

For the past 2½ weeks, Boise attorney Bill Mauk has worked at convincing jurors that Dotson's doten didn't consult in hybody before entering the "do-not-resuscitate" order on her chart. Mauk, representing Dotson's fanily, says Dotson could have lived and continued to provide love and support to her disabled son.

son.

No one would testify as to how long Pauline Dotson would live. Mauk said in his opening statement.

Jeremiah Quane, the Boise lawyer representing a consulting physician who become deeply involved in Dotson's care, argues his client wasn't negligent and indeed did talk to family members about the order entered on Dotson's chart.

Although the facts in the Dotson lawsuit are disputed, the lawyers and witnesses are

Commission for the Accreditation of Hospitals, doesn't resolve the question, either echically or legally.

As far as the law is concerned ... you're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't, said Dr. A.C. Emery, a longtime Twin Falls internist and hospital board member who is not involved in the Dotson case.

For a long time we were getting sued if you don't resubstiate, Emery said. Now you're getting sued if you do resuscitate.

'So I think you can't worry about getting sued, 'Emery said.

Emery said his personal philosophy is to do what's best for the patient, and when that works with what the family wants, then that's ideal."

"It's up to the physician to take care of the patient, he said.

- Dr. A.C. Emery

The hospital's attorney, Kent Taylor, declined comment on the case until its completion, partly because the hospital was a defendant in the case until being dismissed.
Dr. John-Howar, an orthopedic surgeon who was president of the hospital's medical staff during development of the policy, says the hospital's policy didn't change the way physicians practice.

What it was really about was improved

any further and we should let her die with some dignity.

Whether Pauline Dotson should have died when she did is the central issue in the trial unfolding in Judge Daniel Meehl's 5t) District courtroom.

Family members Shirley O'Brien, Carol Swagerty, William Troy Mounce, Ronald Mounce and Rick Dotsog field the lawsuit in 1984 against Dr. Robert S. Lobb, Dr. VV. Filford and the hospital. Filford and the hospital. Filford and the defendant, says Lobb talked to Dotson about her desire to be free of the ventilator.

"Dr. Lobb did discuss with (Dotson's sons) how precarious Pauline's position was — that her-prognosis-was-almost-zero," front zero," Quane said.

Lobb, an internist, became a consulting physician in the case at the request of Dr. V. Telford, who took over Dotson's case when her own physician became sick. Lobb was on vacation when Telford entered the "no code" order on Dotson's chart, Mauk said.

"He (Lobb) came back and talked to the boys, and discussed it with them and they were in agreement that no heroic measures

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GOP leaders predict more for-education

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesse, and Senate President Pro Tom Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, predict Idaho public schools and universities will

Crapo, B. Idaho Falls, predict Idaho public schools and universities will receive a significant funding increase in 1930 because of bulging state coffers and a robust state conomy.

There's also a good chance legislators will set the education budget early in the session when amplefunding is available, says Sen. Denois Hansen, R. Soda Springs.

Hansen, R. Soda Springs.

Hansen, Sonate Education Com-t mittee member, said lawmakers usually set the education budget at the end of the session when adequate funding is earmarked elsewhere.

You're sitting there', he said,

"You're sitting there," he said. "and a tax increase is the only choice you've got

Beans

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All the proposals promise to sell all
the beans by the end of July.

Rather than sell collectively a
number of growers expressed a
strong desire to have their fabr share
of the beans returned to them.

or one nears returned to them.

I don't want to sell my beans because I think they are going up," said John Wiggins of Castleford. His comment received considerable support from the audience.

A vote was taken, but it was nei-ther counted nor recorded. About 15 people voted that they wanted their beans back, while two to three times that number wanted collective mar-

Rush had said earlier that that op-on was still open.

Before any beans are sold, however, Rush said he will get a legal opinion on whether turning the beans into cash would change the legal

standing of the growers and other creditors claiming them.

Lloyd Walker, a Twin Falls attorney representing; several growers, suggested that selling the beans could take away the growers' right to the proceeds.

No deadline has been set for making a decision, Rush said, but whatever it is, the court will have to ap-

A major dispute has erupted over an estimated \$800,000 in Hawkina accounts receivable, Rush said. He met with First Security bank officials for two hours Wednesday because he refused to release a check that came in to them. Rush told the group he will not release anything until a for-mal resolution plan has been accept-ed by the coart. ed by the court

Rush was asked how much insur-ance the Agriculture Department has to cover negligence for an inspection

the state did on Hawkins in May that—Drancy, secretary of the association-failed to reveal the problem then. He face the questions insinuation, the ton to select one.

- aging the state is self-insured.

- Several - other-items - were—dis

"A lot of people are going to be sued before this is over. I'll let the state worry about that," he said.

Rush was asked if he had inquired of Hawkins where the 114,000 missing sacks of beans went. He said, yes, but he has received no answer.

The association voted to hire an attorney to formfilly represent them. The lawyer would be paid by an assessment on growers of 50 cents per sack of beans they have in the warehouse, which would total oround \$100,000.

"It's time that we get someone to represent us so that if push comes to shove, we've got someone who knows what they are doing," said John

Icy accident fatal to man

GLENNS FERRY — A Melba man was killed Wednesday when his pickup rolled several times after going uffInterstate 84 just west of here, Iduho
State Police said.

George Fuhriman, 81, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, said ISP Cpl. Elins Lejia.

Fuhriman was driving east in a
1988 Dodge pickup when, at 9:10 a.m., the truck went into the median
and rolled two or three times, Lejia
said: The pickup then flipped back
onto its wheels before going across
the westbound lanes and over an embankment. bankment.

Fuhriman, wearing a seat belt was partially ejected from the pick up, Leija said. There were no passen

gers.— Leija said there was black ice on the interstate at the time of the acci-dent.

charges against Hawkins manag-ment will be considered, Rush-said. The committee received authoriza-tion to select one.

- Hawkins' fire insurance had lapsed, but the state is paying to re-instate it, Rush said.

- Since last Friday, the three em-ployees still working at Hawkins are

now employed by the state. Hawkins fire insurance had been the state is paying to restate. There are Hawkins assets, such sets the it. Rush said working. The possibility of filing criminal to retrieve.



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Mine-

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cal, Forest Service, Bureau of Land Annagement and Fish and Game of-icials have worked out disagree-nents over the mine's effect on static.

One concern was monitoring the effects of mining on wildlife. Biologists from the three agencies will work together to establish a monitor-

ing plan.

Another concern was the company's reclamation plan, which also is awaiting final Forest Service approval before mining can begin.

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Noranda's operating permit will require the company to recontour roads to the original slope when the operation is finished. It also requires the company to replant the disturbed

family," despite Dotson's improving condition, despite her alert state and despite the contact between Dotson's children and her physicians, Mauk valid.

said.
Telford said he couldn't remember

after 6½ years whom he talked to be-fore entering the no-code order, but insisted on the stand that his prac-tice was to consult before entering

area with species that will provide early spring deer forage as well as forage-and cover for other species. The five-year project about 60 miles southeast of Buriey will employ about 100 people. Most would be hired locally. It would require construction of some buildings, leachpals, holding ponds and six miles of new road in addition to the mine pits.

in 1982. The no-code order had no effect on the case, Miciak said.
"No, it probably had no real impact on the case at that time," Miciak said. "At 8:30, doing CPR on her would not have saved her life."

Last week, however, Dr. Thomas Raffin, assistant chief of medicine at Stanford University testified that patients like Dotson have a 30 percent to 40 percent chance of being removed from ventilators successfully. Some can live as long as five years, he testified.

Mauk rested his case this week, and Quane has begun calling his wit-

Suit

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would be taken." Quane said. "We
will prove ... that Dr. Labb did not
take it upon himself to make that decision. He discussed it with the childrem."
Well show you it would be a clumsy, idiotic way to commit malpractice
... to have Dr. Telford enter these
things without talking to the family.
Mauk, representing the family members, said that Telford entered
the no-code order just before Dotson's
physicians started their attempt to
wean her from the ventilator. The
family wasn't told about the order, he
said.

"No one talked with the patient or with members of Pauline Dotson's

Obituaries

such orders.

Dr. Ronald Micink, a Twin Falls internist testifying Wednesday as a defense witness, said Dotson's death
could only have been deluyed "perhaps hours, perhaps day" if the ventilator had been turned up shortly befers bearders. fore her death.

Dotson died at 8:30 a.m. that day

tice was to such orders

Area Council of Boy Scouts of Ameri-

John F. Griffiths
RUPERT — John France. Griffiths, 65, of Rupert, died Tuesday,
Dec. 20, 1988, at Mindoka Memorial
Hospital in Rupert.
He was born Nov. 23, 1923, in
Jerome, the son of John Floyd and
Lillian Shater Griffiths. He attended
achools and graduated from Harelton High School. He served in the
Navy during World War II and the,
Korean conflict and was in the Idaha
National Guard for many years. He
married Florence L. Westfall, Nov.
30, 1955, in Greenwood Community,
He was a long time Mine Casan resident and had resided in Rupert since
1975. He worked for J.R. Simplot
Company in Heyburn for 20 years
and was employed there at the time
of his death.
He was a nember of the Veterans.
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HEYBURN — BaTinna Evette
Cox, 21, of Heyburn, died Thesday,
Dec. 20, 1988, in the University of
Cath's Medical Center in Sail Lake
City of a short illness.
She is the daughter of KathermiJ. Cox, Richard Floyd and Harley
Cox.

J. Cox, Richard Floyd and Harley, Cox, Survang are her parents of Hey-hurn, me-sister, Kenna Cox Williams of Calorado Springs, Colo, and her grandparents. Samuel Kerna of Paul and Ellane Schiemet of Burley. Pricials may cell at McCalberts Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. No service will be held.

Sandra M. Presgraves
TWIN FALLS - Sandra Murio
Presgraves, *22, of Twin-Fulls, died
Tuesday morning, Dec. 29, 1988 in
Twin Falls
She was born Nov. 7, 1966, in
Twin Falls and attended Twin Falls
schools. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the L.D.S. Church of Freega Wars, and the LDS.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert, two sons, Ted Alan Griffiths of Pocatello and Dougles L Griffiths of Rupert, one brother, Harold S, Griffiths of Harelton, one granddaughter and two step-grandsons.

A graveside service will be at 3 pm. Tuesday at the Rupert Conserve with Bishop Norman Bagnall officiating and military rites under the direction of Troop G, Burley Rupert Idaho National Guard.

Frends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, Tureday afternson and evening and prior to service on Friday.

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Care Unit of natural causes.

He was born Jan 23, 1912, in
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and Elizabeth Hynd, He married Arline Faye Eberhardt on April 5,
1943, in Crawford County, Ark He
was a chief petry officer in the Navy
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'Survoying are a sister, Irene Bow-ers of Upland, Calif., one daughter, Kathleen Clark of San Dogo, Calif., two grandschildren and two great-grainfelhidren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two sisters, and his daughter, Sandes Regee in 1986.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today at the Jetome Gemetery with the Rev. Paul Rhide officialing— The family sugests memoral con-

The family sugests memorial con-tributions may be given to the Dialy-sis unit at St. Benedicts in Sandee Reese's name.

set Memorial Park, Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the mortuary. Harold G. Hynd "DOME - Harold Grant Hynd, Germerly of

Services

day.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Snake River

GOODING — A service for Anton Tony Mueller, 77, of Gooding and formedy of Korchum, who died Sun-day, will be at 10 am today at Our Lady of the Snows Cathelic Church in Ketchum. Bural will follow at the Ketchum Centerty Friends may call today from 9 a.m. until the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapal.

JEROME — The funeral for Fate Griggs, 72, of Jerome and formerly of Castleford, who died Monday, will be

at 1 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burnal will follow at the West End Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home today from 10 nm meson.

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TWIN FALLS — The funeral for
sanh Samranh, sd. of Twan Falls,
who died Saturday, will be at 12'20
p.m. today, at Reynolds, Funeral
Chapel, "Cremation, will follow the

PELLA — A gravesule service for Winifred Annie Keith Paskett, 91, of Roy, Utah and Crimeriy of Pella, who

died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Fri-day at Linquista Washington Heights Memortal Park in Ogden. Friends may call Friday from 10-10-30 a.m. at Linquists and Sons Colonial Chapel in Ogden, 340 Washington Blid. 801-394-6666. KETCHUM—A memorial service for Lorenta "Rita Maddix, 85, 67 Ketchum, who died. Monday, will be at h.p.m. Friday at the Wood River-Funeral Chapel. Cremation will pre-cide the service. Memorials may be given to the donor's favorite charity.

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Jerome, Mrs. John Hamilton of Kimberly; and Mrs. Romers
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Scholar stresses importance of learning



Rhodes scholar Susan Bruns tells Valley High School students about the value of an individual's education and self-confidence

EDEN — Education is the key todife_Rhudes cholar and Valley High School alumna Susau runs told the school's attentive students Tues-

scholar and Valley High Schoot annuma one-on-Bruns told the schold's attentive students Tuesday. It It stook here in front of you and told you that, if you listen to me for five minutes, I can tell you the key to all of life's riches and treasures, you would listen to me, 'said Bruns, the University of Idaho's first Rhodes scholar in 52 years. That key is education."

Bruns told the students she can't make them and to learning.

Bruns told ressons' for the importance of learning.

The 15-minute speech was delivered to Val-

want to learn, but she can give them some darn good reasons for the importance of learning.

The 15-minute speech was delivered to Valley's 109 sophomores, junioss and seniors. Bruns, the daughter of £d and lleun Bruns, was raised on a farm outside £den and graduated in 1884 from Valley_High_School_She is majoring in business finance and hopes eventually to work for the federal government.

Bruns, who has received only As on her report card, had to undergo a vigorous selection process centered on academic, literary and sports abilities before she became one of this years 32 United States Rhodes scholars. She was also evaluated on her concern for her fellow human beings, she said.

Education has something for everyone, even fyou find diagramming a sentence or growing something in a petri dish boring. Bruns told the students.

She also spoke of education as power, citing the experience of a woman lawyer who can help clients much older than she simply because she has more power through education.

"Education gives you freedom of choice, too," said Bruns, referring to the way people with only eighth-grade educations must struggle with their limited choices.

Bruns also spoke of self-confidence. She told the students about fellow Rhodes scholars who were advised against applying. One has a severe devised against applying. One has a severe devised against applying. One has a

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Jerome council considers liquor proposal draw up an ordinance," he said. Public hearings will be required if the council decides to draft an ordi-

By DENISE TURNER Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Every chair was filled at the Jerome City Council meeting Tuesday night as local residents turned out to discuss Sunday liquor sales.

Sales. Such of obsess Suchain place sales. Such of the North Side Club, and several other local club owners asked the council-to consider allowing the sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday. The Idaho Legislature two years ago turned the issue over to local governments. Jerume County has legalized Sunday sales of liquor by the drink but such sales are still illegal in the city of Jerome.

Albion defeats Sunday liquor sales

After considerable discussion, ing any decision on the issue would Councilman Gerald Ostler, presiding be made at a fature meeting. We in the absence of Mayor Rajph Pe will take the matter under advise-ters, told those attending the meet-

The Times-News and turnout. Chathurn said, adding that the issue had drawn on siderable interest in the town. ALBION — Voters here turned out in force Wednesday to defeat, another attempt to allow the sale of liquor by the drink proposals before, but by other states of the results of the town and the sale of the town and the sale of the proposal states. The Albion City Council called the proposal states of the town's vaters, clerk Bennie Chathurn said.

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Sunday.

Opinion on the issue was about equally divided among the 15 residents attending the meeting.

nance. Since people have been able to drive to the country club and to Eden and Hazelton to buy liquor on Sunday, our Did arrests and accident rates have not gone up," said Webb, a former Jerome County sheriff's deputy for 13 years. We pay taxes, and we are legitimate businesses; and I feel that an individual should have the option of having a drink on Sunday.

'Tiny' on probation By LYNDA BOODY Times-News correspondent and asked that he be reinstat-

Hansen board keeps

Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — School custodian Alton Tiny Mothershed was placed on an additional two-month probation by the Hansen School Board Monday night.

Mothershed said Tuesday he was placed on probation because of "a couple of dirt spots the "superintendent found." He said he would have go before the board again in February.

School Board Vice Chairman Gene Walker declined to comment on the specifics of the board's decision, saying the matter was discussed in executive seession.

The School Board's firing of Mothershed in Soptember for poor performance of duties prompted a strong response within the town. About 30 residents attended the school meeting Sept. 19 to protest the action. Several people spoke on Mothershed's behalf

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The board decided in closed

The board decided in closed session Sept. 19 to reinstate Mothershed and place him on a three-month probation. He was also reassigned to the elementary school building and given specific guidelines for work performance.

In other action, Superintendent Richard Smith reported that the federally required asbestos inspection of school buildings was completed in September. He said some asbestos was found in the furnace room and around the main heating pipes under the new section and in the shop area.

Custadian Bob Wayland has

new section and in the shop area.
Custodian Bob Wayland has received the training in removing small amounts of as-bestes and will train the other Hansen-custodians.
Wayland will make a report to the board on the progress of the asbestos plan at the next meeting, set for Jan. 16, 1989.

Burley landlords complain about high property taxes

By DONNA SCHORZMAN

BURLEY — Four area landlords told the Burley-City Council this week Burley's property taxes are too high, partly due to a settlement with the Washington Public Power Supply System.

The city of Burley paid \$757,000 as a result of the WPPSS settlement, and the council part \$250,000 of that bill on the property tax rolls for one year. The remainder of the money came from

other city funds.

Burley resident Jim Bryant fold the council that property owners often are expected to pay an unfair brunt of expenses through property taxes and said that the money should be raised from tratepayers. Bryant owns about 30 rental properties in Burley.

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What I have seen going on in the last few years should be raised from the properties filled advantaged by the properties for the properties for

School district sets up community computer in Dietrich



Dietrich mayor Jeanetta Knowles, far right, tries out the new community computer

Teacher expects impact to be substantial

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times News correspondent

DIETRICH — In the early days of the telephone, people in small towns would go to the local mercantile store to use the community phone.

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In Dietrich, people new can go to the Mercantile Co. to use a community computer for electronic mail service, a public bulletin board and classified advertising.

The local school district set up the bulletin board program to acquaint the students with computers, Wanless Southwick, a local teacher, said.

This medium is becoming more and more important in the business world, he said. We want students to accept it as they do the telephone."

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The disadvantage of being isolated is diminishing, he said.

With a donated computer and inexpensive used modems and program, the Dietrich electromodens in homes, can call the main school computer at 544-282 to exchange messages.

"It's reminiscent of the early telephones, where people went to the central store to use the only phone," Southwick said.

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Southwick said students, their parents and all adults are welcome to try the modem and learn how to operate the school's computer, bulletin and the place of the school's computer, bulletin and the place of the place of the school's computer bulletin and the place of the school's computer bulletin and the place of the place of the school's computer bulletin and the place of the place of the school's computer bulletin and the place of the place of the school of

board program.

"It's an experiment in education," he said, "A lot of individuals are intimidated by the computers and we hope to break down a lot of that. (Computers) are not that sophisticated."

Southwick said users can "log on," check for personal mail, read bulletins from other users, write messages for the public to read, send private letters, read classified advertisements and type in ads of their own.

"It's a free-flowing kind of thing," he said. "The users establish what goes on there... So far, the only "For Sale" item has been for some mongrel cats."

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Telecommunications help small towns keep up with advances in large cities, Southwick saids and the small state of the state of with advances in large cities, Southwick said.

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Bliss writes AIDS policy

By TERRELL WILLIAMS

Times-News correspondent

BLISS — A school policy on acquired immune deficiency syndrome is being written for the Bliss School District, although no cases of the disease have ever been reported here.

The policy is required by the State Department of Education is we know what we have to do if a case is reported, and should be in effect in mid-february, Superintendent Wendell Anderson said.

At the recent School Board ineeting, Public Health Nurse Mary Belle Anderson gave a general report on AIDS and explained how to write a policy for it.

She said the school needs to have the

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vere speech impediment and has undergone
brain surgery, she said.

She said she gets angry when people assume
those from small towns cannot achieve anything important. It doesn't matter where you
come from, but only what you do with the falents and abilities you have been given, she
said.

Bruns said after the talk she owes a great
debt to Becky Rudolph, Yalloy's English, debate
and speech teacher. The inspired me to go beyond the confines I had set for myself, Bruns
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DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from the woman who was combarrassed because of her husband's detailed report of his physical aliments when someone greeted him with, 'How are you?' Some years ago I read about a lady who didn't want to lie about her condition, so when someone asked her in passing, 'How are you?' she replied, 'I'm better than I was, but not quite so good as I was before I got worse.' I thought the comment was so good, I often use it in my response to that greeting. It usually brings a chuckle.

that greeting. ic decline chuckle.

"BETTER IN TAYARES, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Living in a retire-

DEAR ABBY: Living in a retirement home where we're not supposed to discuss health or illnosses at the table, one of our residents has passed out copie-by of the enclosed.

HOW ARE YOU?
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It's just a saduation—And ownmon sense should bar you From a lengthy explanation. It's not the kind of query That requires a disgnosis Of each and every draby Reaction and neurosis. It doesn't mean devising An answer to the question In which you're itemizing What's wrong with your digestion. If operations scare you, Don't ahalyze and spell' em And when folks ask, 'How are you?'
For heaven's sake, don't tell 'em'' For heaven's sake, don't tell 'em!'

DEAR ABBY: I work for a large

Valley happenings Bridge group won't play Monday TWIN FALLS — The Monday Bridge group at the Magic Valley Bridge Center will not meet this Monday because of the Christmas holiday. Regular play will resume Jan. 2.



company in a large office. One of my fellow employees insists on brushing his teeth often during the day. I'm ell for good dental hygiene, but this man starts brushing his teeth at his desk, then he walks past all the other employees on his way to the bathroom—brushing all the way!

He also flosses at his desk, which I find offensive. There is no way to avoid seeing this, as our office is set up with rows of desks in one large room with no partitions.

up with rows of desks in one large room with no partitions. How should I approach this man to explain my objections? Or am I being overly critical? ---- ÷ REVOLTED

DEAR REVOLTED: Others may also be offended by this no-class man, so write him an interoffice memo — and make it a class-action project.

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CSI offers skiing course

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Mothers sponsor annual vocal contest CASCADE — American Mothers, Inc., is sponsoring its annual national vocal contest with \$1,000 for first prize. Competition is for mothers age 40 and younger. The deadline is May 14. For more information contact or write Dixie Olson, Box 595, Cascade, Idaho 83611 or phone

TWIN FALLS — Basic cross country skiing will be taught in a five-session course through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Outdoor Sports and Adventure Program.

The first class on Jan. 7 will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 208 of the seed of

2 business classes rescheduled

KETCHUM — "Business Survival for the 1990's — A Nuts and Bolts Approach" to business planaring has reacheduled two classes that were cancelled due to inclement weather.

"It's Better to Receive Than to Give," a class in managing customer credit and collections, is rescheduled for Jan. 17. The "3 L's of Business," a class on locating of Business," a class on locating Business," a class on locating Business," a class on locating Business, "a class on locating Business," a class on locating Business," a class on locating Business, "a class on locating Business," a class on locating Business," a class on locating Business, "a class on locating Business," a class on locating Business, "a class on locating Business," a class on locating Business, a class on locating Business, is rescheduled for Jan. 24. Both classes will be held at the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce building and start at 6:30 pm. Cost of each class is \$20. classes are co-sponsored by the building and start at 6:30 pm. Cost of each class is \$20. classes are co-sponsored by the building and start at 6:30 pm. Cost of each class is \$20. classes are co-sponsored by the building and start at 6:30 pm. Cost of each class is \$20. classes are co-sponsored by the building and start at 6:30 pm. Cost of each class is \$20. classes are co-sponsored by the building and start at 6:30 pm. Cost of each class is \$20. classes are co-sponsored by the building and start at 6:30 pm. Cost of each class is \$20. classes are co-sponsored by the building and start at 6:30 pm. Cost of each class is \$20. classes are co-sponsored by the building and start at 6:30 pm. Cost of each class is \$20. classes are co-sponsored by the building and start at 6:30 pm. Cost of each class is \$20. classes are co-sponsored by the building and start at 6:30 pm. Cost of each class is \$20. classes are co-sponsored by the building and start at 6:30 pm. Cost of each class is \$20. classes are co-sponsored by the building and start at 6:30 pm. Cost of each class is \$20. classes are co-sponsored by the buildi

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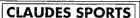
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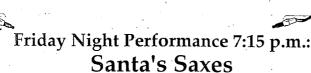
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College bowl games at a glance

A look at the matchups for the major holi-day college bowl games (all times MST): Friday, Dec. 24 INDEPEDENCE BOWL

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Friday, Dec. 30

HOLDAY BOWL

At San Diego

No. 12 Oklahoma State (9-2)
vs. No. 16 Wyoming (11-1)

6 p.m., Channel 13

Oklahoma State coach Pal Jones has more faith in the rushing prowess of Barry Sunders, his Heisman Trophysimmar running back, than he does in the shilty of his defense to stop Wyoming in the Heliday Bost. . Sunders the NVAh mighe-aroson runhing record with 4628
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Monday, January 2

HALL OF FAME BOWL At Tampa, Fla.
No. 18 Louisiana St. (8-3-0)
vs. No. 17 Syracuse (9-2-0)
11. am., Channel (9-2-0)
11. am., Channel 17, 38
Louisiana State and Syracuse meet in a bowl game for the second time. The Tigers beat the Orangemen 13-10 in the 166 Sugar Bowl. Syracuse was 11-04 last season and tred Adabum in Sugar Bowl 16-16. Louisiana on and tred Adabum in Sugar Bowl 16-16. Louisiana 13. ... The There have gene to 22 previous bowl games and have a 12-16 record. They's lost four of their last five, including three to the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Cragemen have won four of 10 bowl games and is 2-1 since 1879. Neither Louisiana State nor Syracuse has been to the Hall of Fame Bowl. Louisiana State last to Ohio State (36-33), Florida (19-6) and No. 2 Mismi (44-3). Syracuse fell to the Buckeys (26-9) and third-state last to Ohio State (36-33), Florida (19-6) and No. 2 Mismi (44-3). Syracuse foll to the Buckeys (26-9) and third-state last to Ohio State (36-33), Florida (19-6) and No. 2 Mismi (44-3). Syracuse foll to the Buckeys (26-9) and third-ranked West Virgina 31-9. ... Both teams feature string defense (19-4), the string t

signs-rehards Louissam State. This senso he three for 2074 yards and 15 euclidown: completing 15 of 203. Italy Mors and Alvin Lee were the third and fourth-level ing reviewer in the SEC. Moss cought 55 for 95 vari-and Lee had 40 for 537. Eddie Füller mahed for 647 yards to lend 155°L. Linchecker (lower Layeries and Climt James and safety foreg discison were the standoust on defense. — Syrmazes quarterback Told Philocot took over for Ibm McPhyrian and finished as the country-fifth Lending passed Hie completed 14d of 234 for 570 Yards and 16 touchdown. Both Moore was Philona far-diner had a 22-yard overage on 44 punts this senson. The Crangement defense counts on heakards Ferry Wooden and defensive backs Markus Poul and Chris Ingram.

CITRUS BOWL At Orlando, Fla. No. 13 Clemson (9-2-0) vs. No. 10 Oklahoma (9-2-0)

vs. No. 10 Oklahom (9-2-0)
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vs. No. 10 Oklahom (9-2-0)
Il a.m., Channel 6
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COTTON BOWI, At Dallas No. 8 Arkansas (10-1-0) vs. No. 9 UCLA (9-2-0)

No. 8 Arkansas (10-1-0)
vs. No. 9 UCLI (92-20)
11:30 a.m., Channel II, 12
The Barothests take on the Hunts for only the second time. In 1978, the teams tied at 10 in the Feesta Bood. .. If UCLI wans, it would be the first time-steb Bruins have had back-to-back 10-xteiny sensors. Arkansas is chansing an Hessia resonate for the first time-state 1977 when Lou Holit was the Barothests couch UCLA as 8-71 mode games and 42 in such ground UCLA as 8-71 mode games and 42 in such ground the UCLA as 8-71 mode games and 42 in such ground the UCLA as 8-71 mode games in the Sauthwest Conference share games, 19-123 in bood games, including a 23-31 mark on the Cetten Bowl. ... UCLA has wan sax straight bood



Oklahoma State tailback Barry Sanders will play in the Holiday Bowl

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CSI plays exhibition game tonight

TWIN FALLS — With airplane tickets at the ready, College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles test University of Lethridge in a Christmas present exhibition at the CSI gymnasium tonight.

The Eagles, rising to third in the national junior college runkings this week, and Lethridge will square off at-6:30 p.m. today for "community night." That means admission will be \$1 per customer with no reserved seating.

means admission will be \$1 per customer with no re-served seating.

The starting time is designed to maximize the number of people who can come to the game but still have time afterward to attend the office party or get in some late evening Christmas shapping, whatever, said Couch Fred Trenkle.

"Our original impulse was to make this a free game for our fans but we have certain financial commit-

ments to Lethridge for travel and lodging expenses that didn't make that possible," the coach continued. Very little is known about Lethridge except that Southern Alberta Institute of Technology took a one-point victory when the two met early in December.

Bill Allen, the SAIT coach, told me he felt Lethridge had better denth and was a little taller than his team," Trenkle said. The felt they would give us a good ball game — but that was after our game with SAIT and before he saw us against Walla Walla, he added.

he added.
CSI defeated SAIT 115-94 in the Engle Classic last
weekend in what Trenkie felt was CSI's most inconsistent defensive effort of the season.
'I understand they have a good outside shooting
guard in (Robert) Kruger. Allen described him as a
three-point shooter with excellent pod/hatia. They do
have some size in (6-8 Keith) Limber and (6-8 Bevan)

Minico Spartans cruise past Burley, 75-48

By RON GATES Times-News write

RUPERT - High school basketball is just a game, unless it's Burley against Minico. Senior Minico forward Dan Poul-

Senior Minico forward Dan Poul-ion sparked in 11-0 run to open the second quarter in leading the Spar-tans past Burley 75-48 in a Region III boys contest Wednesday. Burleys Sam Shaw opened the scoring in the foul-plagued contest and ter just 10 deconds. But 3150 later, the Bobeats had just nine more field cands.

defense all night, forced five turnovers and forged an 11-4 lead at 3:12 of the first period. Burley, which scored 28 of its total points from the line, trailed 21-11 at-the break, but at that point Poulton and Co. went to work.

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Poulton hit a three-point field goal to start the breakway, Travis Schow contributed the next two points and Pete Dester struck for another three-pointer Poulton ended the run on a pathack.

It was essentially a 20-25-point

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Boise State avenges only loss of season

BOISE — It was all Boise State could do Wednesday to avenge its only, loss of the college basketball season. The Broncos needed all of Chris Childs' stretch-run mastery, all of the boisterous urgings of 8,477, and, most of all, a defensive grio that finally choked off Akron 65-62.

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Boise State trailed 61-53 with 6 minutes and 44 seconds to play when Akron's gifted guard brie Melaughlin, penetrated for his 16th and 17th points. But the Broncos yielded no more baskets and only two free throws the rest of the way and prode throws the rest of the way and prode the pulsating ball movement of Childs, Michael Pearson and Rich Blythe on a 10-point burst.

We finally started digring out Isose balls, said BSU center Brian Sperry, who banged inside for nine rebounds about the mongology of the boards. That's when things started to turn around for us."

When Childs darted inside the lane for a jumper with 636 left, Eboise."

for a jumper with 6:36 left, Boise State broke ahead 63-61. Childs put in two free throws with nine seconds left to seal the Broncos sixth win in

seven games.

The Zips were left feeling much as Boise State did a few weeks ago when

the teams opened the season in Ohio. The Broncos controlled that game, their season-oponer, but lost 64-57. "They're really a good team. We had to come home to beat them," said Blythe, the one-time redshirt-to-be, who went high for 15 spectacular points. Blythe secred nine points in the second half when it seemed as though Akron's relentless rebounding and composed shooting would carry the night. Childs secred seven of his 14 points in the last 5f minuntees, saving his fiercest play for the end as he did against Oregon State last week.

McLauchlin, who were the same McLauchin, who wore the same passive expression through this steam press, was impressive with his 17 pooints and five assists. Forward Shawn Roberts scored 11 points and had six rebounds for 5-3 Akrun, which outrebounded Boise State 26-19.

AKRON (62) Referd 4-9-7-2-11, Jeens 3-6-2-2-8, McLaughlin 7-19-3-4-17, ternon 3-4-4-10, Roberta 5-8-4-6-14, McGer 0-0-0-0, Johnun 14,002 llobres n 00,000, Witzynski 91,000, Tusis D45151862

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U of I coach withdraws name from Texas coaching job

University of Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson withdrew Wednesday from consideration as the new head football coach at the University of Texas at El Paso. But a school spokesman said he's still under consideration for a top assistant job under University of Washington Coach Don Jumes. Gilbertson interviewed for the job over. the, weekend and reportedly.

over the weekend and reportedly was a leading candidate for the ap-"It's a good place, and I appreciat-

it's a good place, and I appreciated their, sincere interest, said Gilbertson, in a statement released by Idaho's athletic department Wednesday morning. I just felt it wasn't in the best interests for me and my family right now. So I withdrew my name, "he said.

The school won't name it new head coach until after Friday night's Independence Bowl in Streveport, La, where the Miners meet Southern Mississippi. Coach Bob Stull will become head coach at Missouri after the game. Din Koetter, the former Idaho Stato University quarterback who was the offensive coordinator under Stult, also withdrew from considera-



job, Chan Guiley, announced Tuesday he would remain Denver Bronces quarterback codeh.
Gilbertson was named the Big
Sky's football coach of the year on
Monday. He recently completed hisbird season as head code hat Idaho.
UTEP Athletic Director Brad
Hovious said he wanted to name a
replacement before the Independence Bowl.
I don't want to make any announcements for another school
from Shreveport, Hovious said,
but they may have found positions
elsewhere that they feel are more
attractive.

KEITH GILBERTSON
Won't take El Paso job
tion Wednesday.
Gilbertson, who led the Vandals
to an 11-2 record, their second
at the semifinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs this season,
I didn't really make a presentation as such, he said. Mostly, it
To divide the Now anything, we need
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decision soon," said backup quarterstraight Carlon and cancel and cancel and we have to make a
decision soon," said ba



Sun Valley — Sun Valley picked up 12 inches of new snow Tuesday, bringing the total fo 42 inches at the top of Bald Mountain, with powder on most runs. All lifts are open, although some of the lower bowls on Baldy remain closed. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 nm.

pomerelic — Pomerelle added 2 inches of new snow Tuesday, bringing the total to 37 inches at the loge and 70 inches at the toge of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run from Jerome and Twin Falls Friday and Saturday, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Kmart in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Kmart in Jerome at 7:30 a.m., the Burley Inn at 7:30 p. B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Declo action of the Jerome at 7:30 p. B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Declo action of the Jerome at 7:30 p. B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Declo action of the Jerome at 7:30 p. B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Declo action of the Jerome at 10 inches at the loge and 50 inches at 10 inches 50 p.m.
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a.m. to 4 p.m. Magic Mountain — No report.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Dec. 22.

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72 UCLA 76, California 59 Arkansas 97, Texas Southern

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Kansas 81, Texas Tech 80
Texas-El Pase 69, Miss. Val-ley St. 56
Duke 94, Wake Forest 88
Louisville 76, E. Kentucky 40
Pepperdine 85, Marshall 69
Virginia 99, Cal-Irvine 89, OT
Bowling Green 73, Wright St. 56

Loyola, III. 95, Tn.-Chat-noogu 88 nooga 88 Marquette 66, Morgan St. 60 Michigan 121, Youngstown

Minnesota 93, Detroit 69 Missouri N.4, Southern U. 96 Syracuse 94, W. Michigan 71 NRA

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Today MENS COLLEGE BASKETBALL University of Lethbridge at CSI, CSI

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5.50 pm — Channel 13, Cellege bankethall. Al-alama at Georgia. 7 pm — Channel 2, Cellege bankethall. Pittle-Dryn — Channel 13, Cellege bankethall. West Voyano at Vestic Carolina Charletta. 10 pm — Channel 13, Cellege bankethall. Shills at Sonia Clem.

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6-6 players, the coach said.
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mas would be one of the shortest an man guard Jose Jube.

Jube sustained a severe and sprain in the Eagle classe.

It took is three days of therapy to get a shoe back on him. We're just before the hopeful we can have him ready for Big Bend (Dec. 30, the next CSI out.)

Trenkle said the players Christ-

into top spot in poll

Idaho Falls moves

The top-rated big-school high school boys basketball team in Idaho is still in Idaho Falls, but it's moved neroas fown this work.

Idaho Falls, 5-1 and ranked third among Class A1 teams in last week's Associated Press poll, moved up to the top spot this week in place of crosstown rival Skyline.

The defending state champion Tipers, who knocked, off Skyline 70-63 last weekend, picked up is to fthe 13 first-place votes cast by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters and 51 of a possible 65 points.

Skyline, now 6-1, dropped to the No. 3 spot behind Boise's Borah High School, 4-4, which was ranked No. 2 for the second straight week.

The leaders, Jerome, Lapwai and Wilder, remained the same in Classes A-2, A-3 and A-4 in this week's voting.

In A-1, Idaho Falls, Borah and Skyline were followed by Centennial of Meridian, at 7-0 the only undefeated big-school team in the state, and Boise, which stayed in the No. 5 position with a 6-2 record.

Blackfool, last week's No. 4 team, dropped for the ratings after losing three straight games last week.

In A-2, 5-1 derome picked up 12 of the 13 first-place votes and 64 of a possible 65 points, followed by Shelley, 5-2, which moved up from third to second, and 3-1 Preston, which advanced from Ghr to third. Bonners Ferry, also and tied with Preston for the No. 5 spot last week, moved up by fourth, while Boises Bishop fielly ligh School, 5-1, moved into the-rankings in the fifth spot.

Wallace, rated No. 2 last week, and Middleton, No. 4, dropped from the top five after losing games last weekend.

In A-3, defending state champion Lapwai, 6-0, kept the top spot with 11 of 13 first-place votes and 63 of a



possible 65 points, followed again by Frutland, 7-0. Unbeaten Grangeville, ranked fourth last week, moved up into the No. 3 position, followed by Sugar-Salem, 4-1, which lost its first game of the season last week. The Diggers were rated third a week ago.

Malad, 5-1, stayed in the No. 5

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Spot.

15 [A-4], undefeated Wilder stayed atop the heap with 11 of 13 first-place votes and 63 of a possible 65 points, followed again by Shoshone, 6-1; Highland of Craigmont, 7-1; Rünrock of Grandview, 7-1, and Genesee, 5-4.

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Minico -

• Continued from Page C1 game from then on as Burley, now 2-5 on the senson and 0-3 in Region 111, hit only four times from the field af-

hit only four times from the field af-teri intermission. Burley coach Steve Jensen was not disposed to talk about it.

We had trouble with everything oright, he said.

Poulton started showtime a little early in the hird quarter, missing two driving layups before exploding Minico out to 52-28 with seven straight pooints in an 18-second span

RENO, Nev. (AP) -- Odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for upcoming college bowl games:

Dec. 23 Independence Bowl At Shreveport, Lii. Texas El Paso 2 over Southern Mississippi

Dec. 25 Aloha Bowl 'Al Honolulu' No. 14 Houston 4] over No. 18 Washington State

Dec. 24 Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas No. 20 Alabama 131 over Army

All-American Bowl
All Brimingham, Ala.
Florida 5) over Illinois
Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Colorado 5) over Brigham Young

At San Diego No. 12 Oklahoma State 4 over No. 15

Wyoming Dec. 31 Peach Bowl At Atlanta Towa Vs. North Carolina State, even

Jan. 2 Hall of Fame Bowl

Jan 1 Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla No. 19 Georgia vs over Michigan State, even

Dec. 30 Hohday Bowl

midway through the period.

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n the mark to 2-1.

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Odds set for holiday college bowl games At Tampa, Fla.
No. 17 Syracuse 2] over No. 16 LSU

Florida Catrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla. No. 13 Clemson vs No. 10 Oklahoma, even

Cotton Bowl At Dallas No. 9 UCLA 51 over No. 8 Arkansas

Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. No. 1 Notre Dame 41 over No. 3 West Virginia

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
No. 5 Southern Cal 7 over No. 11 Mich igan Orange Bowl

At Miami No. 2 Miami, Fla. 7 over No. 6 Nebras ka Sugar Bowl

At-New Orleans No. 4 Florida State 6i over No. 7 Auburn

Bowls

Dec. 28 Liberty Bowl At Memphis.

At Memphis, Tenn. Indiana 3 over South Carolina

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FIESTA BOWL

At Tempe. Ariz.

FIESTA BOWL
At Tempe, Ariza
No. 1 Notre Dame (II-0-0)
vs. No. 3 West Virginia (II-0-0)
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Mark Green (1922). Here completed 70 of 136 for 1,176 yards, eight tourishours, and seven tree-times. The Irish Agheries is both by miscolores Neel Bolery, Mexical Stoudierskers Schollersker, New Hortest Stoudiersker, New Hortest and Larkic Cheep. Service West-Vergrous has some of the nation's must prictical was expense. In Optimison quarterfacts, Mone Harris, In II, games, he accounted for an event of a protect of the Mountainners, where Barris completed 92 of 160 for 1,719 yards, the undulabors and seven interceptions: the absenced for 739 yards, thurd haghest on the laboration of the seven interceptions.

ROSE BOWL

At Pasadena, Calif.
No. 11 Michigan (82-1)
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Broncos' coordinator Collier has sharp words for coaches

DENVER — The NFL'is infiltrated by jerks and egomaniaes; says deposed Denver Broncos defensive coordinator. Jac Collier, who has concluded by jerks and egomaniaes; says deposed Denver Broncos defensive coordinator. Jac Collier, who has concluded by jerks and egomaniaes; says deposed Denver Broncos defensive coordinator. Jac Collier, who has concluded by jerks and egomaniaes; says deposed Denver Broncos defensive condinator. Jac Collier, who has concluded by jerks and egomaniaes, says deposed Denver Broncos defensive condinator. Jac Collier, who has concluded by jerks and egomaniaes, says deposed Denver Broncos defensive condinator. Jac Collier, who has concluded by jerks and egomaniaes, says deposed Denver Broncos, and retains respect for both anapolis colis or the San Diego Chargers — as well as other teams be 'said were too numerous to mention.

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attractive I'd be to any teams, either."
Collier, architect of the Orange Crush defense of the late 1970s and one of the game's most respected defensive minds, said he hasn't been contacted. by any MPL team and doesn't expect to be until the playoffs are over.
He said he's taking a 'wait-andsee attitude' about coaching in 1989, and if nothing attractive opens up, he'll take a year off. He has one year remaining on his Denver contract, which the Bruncos have said they will honor.

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Because of his age, he feels it's unlikely he would be offered a head conching job in the pros. Asked if he would consider being a position coach, he said, "It would depend on whether you miss it so much that you would take a lesser job."

Tracking the locals

Andy Toolson, Twin Falls-

Junior guard, BYU

Lust weekend: Against Utah State, Tholson scored
24 points and had 10 relevands.
Season: In seven games, Tholson is averaging 16.9
points and 8.4 rebounds, is shooting 49.4 percent from
the field and has connected of 14 of 32 three-point
goals, hus 15 assists and eight steals.

Erick Newman, CSI '87

Senior forward, St. Mary's
Last weekend: Against Eastern Washington, Newman scored nine points and had four rebunds; against Idaho State, he scored 14 points and had five rebunds. Season: In eight gamey, Newman is averaging 13.4 points and 5.6 rebounds and is shooting 70 percent from the field. He has 33 assists, 21 steals and eight blocked shots.

Gerald Collins, CSI '87

Junior forward, Chicago St.

Lust weekend: Against Tennessee Tech. Collins scored 11 points and had three rebounds.

Season: In seven games, Collins is averaged 17.3 points and 4.7 rebounds, is shooting 44.5 percent from the field and 35 percent from three-point range, and has 14 assists and seven steals.

Keith Reynolds, CSI '88

Junior forward, Oregon
Last weekend: Against Cal State-Santa Barbara,
Reynolds scored 16 points and had four rebounds.
Season: In five games, Reynolds is averaging 11.1
points and 2.7 rebounds, is shooting 24-for-37 from the
field, has 11 assists and six steals.

Ken Anderson, Gooding

Senior center, Gallaudet Last weekend: The Gallaudet sports information of-fice was closed for the Christmas holidays, so no statis-tics were available.

Mauro Gomes, CSI '88

Senior guard, Idaho

Last weekend: Against Willamette, Gomes scored six points and had one rebound.

Season: In 10 games, Gomes is averaging 8.3 points and 2.9 rebounds, is shooting 40 percent from the field and 33 per

Keith Jackson, CSI '87

Senior guard, SW Missouri St.
Last weekend: Against Illinois State, Jackson scored seven points and had no rebounds.
Season: In seven games, Jackson in averaging 5.3 points and 2.7 rebounds, is shooting 33 percent from the field and 4-for-12 from three-point range, has 25 assists and six steals.

Greg Jose, CSI '88

Sophomore forward, Lewis-Clark St.
Last weekend: Against Weber State, Jose scored 17
points and had five rebounds.
Senson: In 16 games, Jose is averaging 14.7 points
and 5.7 rebounds, is shooting 45.5 percent from the

An update on former Magic Valley
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field and is 10-for-31 from three-point range, has 48 as sists and 14 steals.

Todd Peterson, CSI '88

Junior forward, Idaho State
Last weekend: Against St. Mary's, Petersan scored
two points and had two rebounds.
Senson: In nine games, Peterson is averaging 6.3
points and 4.2 rebounds, is shooting 16-for-31 from the
field, has four assists and three steals.

Brian Darcy, Gooding

Junior forward, Carroll Lust weekend: Carroll was idle. Season: In seven games, Darry is averaging 5.2 points and 4.8 rebounds, is shooting 24-for-42 from the field and has 14 assists.

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Freshman quard, Pacific Christian
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Eduardo Drewnick, CSI '87

Senior forward, Houston
Last weekend: Drewnick failed to score against
Stephen F. Austin and had one rebound.
Senson: In five games, Drewnick is averaging 2.0
points and 3.4 rebounds, is shooting 5-for-13 from the
field, has six assists and two steads.

Shawn Lasher, CSI '86

Senior guard, Pacific
Last weekend: Against Utah, Lasher scored five
points and had one rebound; against Florida International, he scored three points and two rebounds;
against East Tennessee State, he scored two points and
had no rebounds.

Season: In seven games, Lasher is averaging 2.7 points and .8 rebound, is shooting 60 percent from the field and 2.5 far.3 from three-points range, has six assists and three steals.

LA Raiders fire coordinator, several defensive assistants

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Los Angeles Raider heads are rolling. The team has decided to fire defensive coordinator Charlie Summer and several other defensive assistants, Sources said Wednesday.
The first two casualties have already been identified: offensive assistants Tom Walsh and Joe Scanella, who were axed Tuesday without announcement.

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"It seems like the whole defensive staff is gone," said a Raiders source Wednesday. "That's what the defensive coaches are saying. They're all

save coacnes are saying. They're all saying they're gone."
Raiders policy has been to refuse comment on fired assistants, and they haven't acknowledged these.
"I met individually with every

"I met individually with every member of the coaching staff," head coach Mike Shanahan said Wednes-

conch Mike Shanahan said Wednesday. I told them a final decision on the caaching staff would be made before the New Year.

At the same time, I told them they were free to contact another team in the NFL about a vacancy, if they so desired.

Speculation about the assistants had focused on Al Davis unhappiness, but sources indicated that Shanahan participated in or made these decisions himself as he prepares to assemble his own staff, suggesting that he is solidifying his own position as boss.

Shanahan was handed nearly a Shanahan was handed nearly a full staff when he was, hired a year ngo and could bring in only two of his own assistants, line coach Alex Gibbs and receiver coach Nick Nico-lau, both, as Shanahan is, former

Most of the Raiders' holdover

coaches, however, were defensive coaches, because many of Tom Floeres' offensive coaches had been fired. Walsh, the quenterback coach, and Scanella, who coached the running backs, had survived, along with Art Shell, the offensive line coach. Walsh, a Raiders assistant for seven seasons, was a protege of Davis' old mentor, Sid Gilman. Walsh was marked for advancement by Davis, moving from receiver coach up to quarterback coach a year ago. Walsh even took part in the selection process for the new head coach, flying to Texas at Davis' request to meet with Joe Bugel, the Washington Redskin assistant who was then a candidate.

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candidate.
However, there were reports that Walsh and Shanahan clashed this season and that Walsh's departure was expected.
Sumner, a laconic, likable veteran, respected by his players, was tuntitled defensive coordinator in the glory years that ended with the '81 Super Bowl victory. He left for a two-year stint in the United States Football League as coach of the Oakland Invaders, and returned in 1887,

two-year stint in the United States of Pootball League as coach of the Oak-land, Invaders, and returned in 1987, heralded as the man who could put the attack back into the unit.

But the defense slumped, instead.

Sumner wasn't considered for the head coaching position when Flores left, although Davis had always hired from inside and Sumner was the only member of the staff who had any real stature. Defenders said that Sumner was too independent for Davis. Davis felt that Sumner didn't work hard enough.

Davis made a thirly veiled threat to fire Sumner early this season, in a Sunday night meeting with the staff after a blowout at Cincinnati Oct. 2.

However, Shanahan recommend-

Defensive line coach Earl Joggett is rated as having the best chance of surviving. He's the man who worked out and recommended a series of virtual unknowns who were acquired with No. 2 draft picks or lower and became top players — Howie Long, Bill Pickel, Gregt Townsend, Sean Jones — and he is close to them.

whether Leggett would stay if asked, if the other defensive coaches were fired.

Co-secondary coach Willie Brown, one of the five Raider Hall of Famers, is a longtime Davis favorite, so firing him would be painful, which is not to say it's propossible. There have been suggestions among Raider insiders, perhaps hopeful, that Brown could become a candidate to succeed his old coach, Eddie Robinson, at his alma matter, Grambling.

Who will replace the defensive coaches if they're gone?

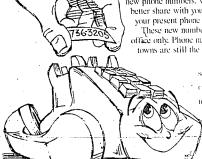
Raiders insiders were insisting that it wouldn't be doe Collier, Denver's just-fired defensive coordinator. Collier caches a bend-don't-break style that is an anathema to Davis, who wants an attacking defense.

tense.

However, the 56-year-old Collier told a Denver writer Wednesday that if he once said he could never coach for Davis because of their long rivalry, he might now give it some thought.

Shanahan, said of Collier: "(Hé) is a friend of mine, so you never know.
I wouldn't rule it out."

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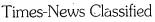


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Wildlife Congress to form local committees

TWIN FALLS — Magic Vulley's "steering contmittee" for the newly-created Idaho Wildlife Congress is arriving near the point it, can start putting committees together



The Region 4 (roughly Magic Valley but corresponding to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's commisto the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's commis-sioner district oenmittee is composed of six other indi-viduals. These include Susan Gilliland of Ketchuin, a member of the Idaho Conservation League; Champ Church, Hailey, president of the Idaho State Bowhunters; Dale Thomas, Gooding, Pheasants Forever member; Clayton Nielsen, Twin Falls, Magic Valley Bowman and Rocky Mourtain Elk Foundation; Daryl Keek, King Hill, and Dave Hocklander, Gooding, repre-

enting the public at large.

Currently, Thomas will represent the committee, at any state meetings.

We've had two meetings so far, mostly to set up a charter and establish membership criteria, Smith said. These things have to be accomplished because there

and get on with its support of Idaho's wildlife resources.

In a telephone interview with the Times-News, Iloyd Smith, representing the Magic Rio Turkey Chapter of the Wild Turkey Federation, said 'we tentatively have set a meeting for Jan. 5 and that probably will be the start on any comment as to where we are."

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public and private lands and it's fish and wildlife.

"I have read the complaints from the livestock people, the Blue Ribbon Coalition, the Idaho Hunters Association and those groups who are complaining before they even understand what the Congress is all about. We want input from all of these groups, he said. "Our primary goal is to help focus and prioritize the efforts of everyone from the private individual to the game department to confront our most pressing needs first and work our way through the list of problems to the best benefit of every outdoor-oriented individual or group," Smith said.

For instance, it was the consensus at the Boise Congress that probably damage to riparian areas is Ida-ho's most pressing problem right now. It affects live-stock grazing, big game and fisheries. To answer those

problems, we need input from all the sources possible, he said.

"Our feeling is that a core group of 50, covering as broad a spectrum of outdoor uses as possible, is the ideal situation. It is small enough that it can meet and accomplish something. But it also is big enough that the 50 members can absorb input from a wide public-interest circle and disseminate proposals among the public about as handily.

"Our committee wants it understood that we are ac-'Our committee wants it understood that we are actively seeking responsible committee members from outside the usual outdoor-recreation use groups," he said. 'We think it's important that we have some county government thinking to draw on at times and are interested in getting someone with that connection," he widded

"All the people who have written and blasted the Boise Congress weren't there — including the guy who complained of the delegates' dress code. Had they been there they would understand that Idaho's wildlife and outdoor resources come first. We are working very hard to get along with everyone and move toward those goals."

Domestic sheep disease strikes bighorns

Officials plan to keep close eye on transplanted bighorn sheep herd

By LARRY HOVEY

JEROME — The newly established California bighorn sheep herd in Big Cottonwood Canyon in the South Hills will be receiving some special attention in the next several weeks concerning the possibility of domestic sheep disease.

A disease that is killing both wild and domestic sheep in Idaho's central and eastern mountains could become a major disaster for Idaho's Rocky Mountain bighorn herds before anything can be done about it.

Randy Smith, biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for wildlife populations south of Snake River in Region 4, said he remains fairly certain that the California Bighorns that remained in Big Cottonwood Canyon are disease free because there has been no domestic sheep grazing in that area for at least 50 years.

"But that's also the major reason we will be making every effort to find these wanderers we have down there;" Smith said. "Some of them may have strayed into domestic sheep allotments and become infected. We must not allow them to rejoin the Cottonwood Canyon herd

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These "wanderers" are individual bighorns who were collected in Owyhee County and transplanted to Big Cottonwood drainage along with the others. But some simply took off and have not returned. A couple of isolated rams reportedly are in the Goose Creek drainage and a couple of others reportedly have been spotted west of Cottonwood.

We know that these four or five animals may have been exposed, "Smith said of the range disease. What we will try to do is locate them, use a helicopter and net gon to capture them and then run tests for various diseases. We believe it could be accomplished in a 2thour period, catching the sheep one day, bolding them overnight while seeking the test results and then releasing them the next day or destroying them if the tests turn out positive.

The thing we can not allow to happen if for those wanderers to come back into the Big Cottonwood herd if they are infected, he said. It could wipe out a sizeable investment of time and money for the department and also kill what promises to be a new trophy hunting op-

until they have been checked to determine if they are disease free.

Those "wanderers" are individual bighorns who were collected in Owyhee County and transplanted to Big Cottontee they might not wander off again. The season was the season wa

tee they might not wander off again," he said, noting that probably would cause the department to destroy the animal rather than risk destruction of the entire herd.

"We will be monitoring as soon and often as possible because the reports from the Salmon area simply point up how quickly these problems can occur," he said.

Smith said that the department is consmiti satures the South Hills in con-junction with the U.S. Forest Service to find possible suitable habitats for other California Bighorn translocations. Only

California Bighorn translocations. Only some smaller areas remain as options while some of the hest prospective sites have been eliminated because they are too close to current domestic sheep grazing allotments.

California Bighorns are being introduced to traditional and historic bighorn range south of Interstate Bighway 84. Everything north of that highway is being managed for Rocky Mountain bighorns.



Fish and Game workers prepare a highorn ship for transplanting to a new location

Culling all infected sheep impossible, Fish and Game says

SALMON — There is virtually no way to cull all the infected animals from Idaho's largest herd of bighorn sheep, which has been exposed to a deadly bacterial disease, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game official says.

"Even if we wanted to, the chances of eliminating all the sick apimals are slim to none," wildlife biologist Gary Powers said

Powers, one of several Fish and Game

officials heading up the field investigation of diseased sheep, said treating the animals in any large-scale fashion also would be difficult, if not impossible.

The terrain in central Idaho's Salmon iver country would prevent a massive laughter or treatment of the herd, estimated at about 1,800 animals, he said.

"It's very difficult to spot the live ani-als, it's so steep and rugged," Powers id. "It's quite difficult to find dead ani-

Fish and Game is concerned about pre-

Pasturella hemolitica causes bigherns to develop pneumonia, and usually is fatal. The bacterial infection has killed at least a

half-dozen animals so far, but Powers said many others are exhibiting symptoms and probably will die.

Meanwhile, state veterinary officials and other bighorn experts continued reviewing test samples to determine the exact cause of the infection.

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Fish and Game's main priority in the Fish and Game main Salmon River for

venting the disease — pasturella hemolitica — from causing the largest die-off of bighorn sheep in Idahu's modern history. The same disease killed about 85 percent, or 125 to 220 animals, of the Hells Canyon bighorn herd in 1989.

Meanwhile, state veterinary officials and other bighorn experts continued reviewing transport to Boise for thorough testing. "We're preparing for the worst and hoping for the best," he said. Although a state veterinarian has said it is too early to say how the bighorns contracted the infection, one specialist who has Although a state veterinarian has said it is too early to say how the bighorns contracted the infection, one specialist who has reviewed test samples from dead bighorns said the disease probably was transmitted by domestic sheep, which were pastured in the Pine Creek area this summer for the first time.

The disease is transmitted by animals touching noses, veterinarians said.

Growing elk numbers near Ketchum bring problems

JEROME - The continuing battle

JEROME — The continuing battle of the needs of Warm Springs elk for winter range, the desire of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to keep that herd as small as possible and the craving of Ketchum residents for a visible wild elk herd for domestic and tourist purposes is accelerating again.

The urgency for some decision was increased over Tuesday night when approximately a foot of new some fell at Ketchum, bringing about 90 elk out of public land and on the periphery of Ketchum. This occurred just a few hours after a meeting among all the interested groups on mays to resolve the problem to mutual satisfaction.

al satisfaction.
At that meeting, private individuals indicated they could put together a volunteer fund-raising group got the wherewithall to feed the animals through the winter.

That group suggested two new feeding sites, both on Forest Service land, but that agency said it would

Homeowner finds unwelcome elk in basement

KETCHUM — Moving and transplanting elk has long been a function of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game but last weekend doubtlessly set a record. It started Friday evening with a harried call from a landowner on Warm Springs Road to the department that there's an elk in my basement.

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kyale and biologist Randy Smith from the Jerome office and other department personnel from the Wood River area converged on the house Saturday morning.

"Sure enough," said the somewhat skeptical Smith, "there was an elk in the baseman — and thank God it

there was an eik in the baseman—and thank cod it was a calf."
The 220-pound critter had fallen into a basement window well and rolled on through.
"We kinda backed it into a a corner and manhandled it into a blindfold and hobbles and managed to get it upstairs and outside where we released it, Smith said.

Smith said.

"It that had been an adult cow we would have had to go through the tranqualizer bit and carrying it out physically," he said.

need time to study the proposal because no land used for feed-site purposes will escape unscathed.

"And we are still the bottom line on who is responsible for these animals, said Graig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife mapager.

Kvale said the department's policy is clearly stated in the five-year elk management plan. In it, the department said it would resist any new or more feed sites. It would

maintain only those commissionap: cally had sheltered and fed wildlifeproved sites, which would be the five
on the south fork of the Boise River
and one at Bullwhacker, just above
the current Warm Springs problem.
Other emergency feed sites, such as
othe Camas prairie, would be phased
out as rapidly as possible.
The Warm Springs herd has been
a major problem for years — or
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The bottom line is how many elk can we tolerate, 'Kvale said.' We know we are always going to have a few in the area and our goal is to keep that a small, reasonable number to alleviate problems.' He said the department currently receives complaints from houseowners who watch lek nibble their ornamental shrubbry to thumb-thick stubs. But those rarely are made public because the complaintants understand their dislike of the elk is not shared by a majority of their neighshared by a majority of their neigh-bors. Dog harassment is a yearly

problem.

We also are aware that if we set we also are aware that it we et ments.

Thigh now we're at the point of area will start feeding in other areas trying to figure out the best way to bait the elk away. It always hap relieve some of these problems, pens, Kyale said.

Kvale said.

to bait the elk away, It always happens, Kvale said.

We have instances now where private feeding has palled elk off pefeetly good public winter range and
that is a constant source of frustration because even if it pleases the
vast majority of the residents of thearea, we still are going to get some
depredation complaints, he said.

The other frustration is that no

matter what new site we might move to, within 10 to 15 years housing development is going to cause the same problems. The development on the East Fork, the Corey Creek drainage, every small tributary of side canyon that might harbor a few elk in the winter rare going to cause us problems. You can easily forespe the day when the entire Big Wood River Valley is going to be one long elk problem."

elk problem."

Kvale said the interested groups would meet again in mid-January with all sides supposedly ready for concrete proposals and commit-

Kvale said.

The department has basically two alternatives in handling the growing elk numbers. The first is trapping and translocating. The second is increased harvest through fall hunting seasons in adjacent areas. The only other possib littles of relief, such as a major winter die-off, would be less welcome to all parties.

Winter fishing requires exploring new areas

Winter fishing in Magic Valley for me is a continuous series of small triumpls, exploratory probings and trying to mesh available time with the vagaries of weather. Being somewhat stubborn by nature, I tend not to want to fish where the best-reports originate. If a fly-pattern is supposedly hot, my contrary nature won't let me use it.

Ill file the fly, the stories and location in the memory bank or my card file and pull the information up for exploration at a later date.

This peculiar habit obviously causes me to miss some great fishing—occasionally for years.

Three and four years ago, the Richfield Canal was hot. Water levels were right, fish were there and good anglers were catching them.

Bait anglers caught fish, fly fishermen caught fish.

Bait anglers enught fish, lure fishermen caught fish, Il wasn't necessarily casy. The canal requires time to learn. I didn't fish the canal much then. I decided to put to off.

Well two years of drought and sundry other problems essentially eliminated the canal as a viable fishery. Will it come back? Will it be the same? It won't be the same because the river, the dam, the waterflows will not be the same.

If nature gets water back to what we think of as normal and water in the canal for sustained periods, perhaps fishing will return. The point is I missed it.

I missed it.

I missed the canal. I missed the discovery and the riot of the smallmouth bass fishery that developed down around King Hill.

I really wanted to fish my crayfish patterns on that one. The patterns are held back from a Montana river that was hot in the late '70s and discovery of sea-run cutthroat in the sea-weed banks around Astoria, Ore. The cutthroat supposedly couldn't resist these hot crayfish patterns. I was hoping that the smallmouth would be equally intrigued.

Yes, my fly box is full of patterns of fishing missed by deferral. My files are full to unfished places.

Crittendon Reservoir in Nevada may become a stock pond before I fish it. I have notes on how and where to catch the trout, how and where to catch the trout, how and where to ratch the stock pond before I fish it. I have notes on how and where to catch the trout, how and where to reach the tout, how and where to reach the tout, how and where and when to catch the bass. I even have directions to a place to camp.

even have directions of the comp.

The guy who gave all this to me is gone. His information on other Nevada Lakes, including patterns, are unused. The gift is not forgotten and maybe this year I can find that little desert lake that Max accidently found because Crittendon was crowded.

desert has that wat actuality of good because Crittendon was crowd-ed. In the years I didn't fish the hat spots, the in place, I experimented with the out places. E continue to do so because the rewards are greater than catching a trout using the technique and fly discovered by someone else. I'm like a two-year-old. I'd rather do it myself, even if I get the shoes on the wrong feet. There are creck mouths, spring holes and irrigation canadls full of fish from American Falls to Marsing. Where I missed the Richfield Canul, I hat Rock Creek. I may have to leave Rock Creek alone. It has the potential to become a hot spot. Of course, it is a long stream and may not get discovered all at once, maybe not at all. Wroter fishing, after all, requires effort, some planning. There is a creek near Murtaugh that hig river trout us. It requires a little hike and is slick when it snows. It never böthered a little old lady from Hansen who fished there for years.

There is a low-water shoal-in the

from Hansen who fished there for years.

There is a low-water shoal in the river that is as good as the Hagerman spring creeks. It is rocky enough for crayfish. Now there is a plan.

A year ago, all I fished were dry flies. Let's see, seawed crayfish and a day in the middle of the week with my stream cleats. I can fish the creek and ehoal in an fifternoon.

Three Island Park needs exploration. Those Glenns Ferry natives shouldn't mind a few of us discovering what they have known for quite a

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Strike, take your boat. It got a little crowded for some regulars there last summer. They discovered, by experimenting, that many of the small buys and the upper end held fish — but fewer fishermen. They weren't the hot spots.

that spots.

I know a former hot spot on the Snake River that has been ignored for three winters because the in place has been around the Bell Rapids boat dock.

dock.

For you guys who discovered it and have forgotten — you used w For you guys who discovered it and have forgotten — you used white rooster tails. I fished it with a weighted marabou muddler while everybody was at Bell Ripols hast year. Those and leflover Peari Matucka's worked then—and this year.

If you smallmouth bass fishermen feel cheated because you can't catch keepers anymore around King Hill, leave it alone for a while and try farther west.

keepers anymore around King Hill, leave it alone for a while and try farther west.

The area near Walter's Ferry is being exploded by some good Boise anglers. They are bored with it. The fish are too easy — or so they say-Inotice they are still flishing; it.

So what is the point?

What I am trying to convey is that the better fishermen I know are intrinsically curious, it is the art of fishing, including exploring, searching new water, trying new techniques that mark them.

These guys find the but spots, they create them through discovery and exploration. They are into fishing, not exclusively catching.

They will sacrifice a sure day for a maybe day. They will leave the standard pattern at home and experiment with new materials. They give us all holiday gifts — new hot spots. The better gift is example. They earn their knowledge, whatever technique and system they use.

Some expert anglers seem to know more about a given piece of water than anyone else. They may even fish it exclusively.

The water may go from unknown to hot spot to disappointing for most

to hot spot to disappointing for most anglers and this guy keeps fishing his water.

anglers and this guy keeps hishing his water.
You can bet they don't fish the same fly, lure or bait everytime they go to Bell Rapids.
If you check, they have fished their water every hour of the day. They have fished the east side, west side, the upper, the lower and center of the river.

river.

If they can't wade, they use float tube or a boat. If drives them nuts if they can't reach a spot, insance if they don't catch a fish and totally bonkers if they atch a fish one day and not the next.

If you wish for a Christmas gift to make you a better fisherman this winter, look to the example of the ex-plorer and experimenter. It's worth far more than the newest hardware or an inside tip on the latest hot spot.

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Over the last 300 wars, a number of events took place in American history which were almost as momentous as if astronauts brought another intelligent species back from outer space with them.

All over North America, Indians met whites for the first time.

While not exactly the same as a meeting between two species, Indians ind been out of touch with the reas of humanity for an ice age of two. Because the first whites came to America mostly as men of peace, the Indians met them lurgely in peace — which proved to be a grave mistake for the red man. That's because whites literally devoured the American continent, destroying thousands of Indian cultures and leaving only remnants of Indian society withering away on North American reservations.

Some tribes went under quietly, their way of life disappearing beneath the plow or felled by the axe.

Others went out fercely — like the Blackfeet, who claimed parts of Idaho as outer fringes of their inviolnte kingdom. vents took place in American his-which were almost as momentous

dom.
The Blackfeet were so fierce that
the Hudson's Bay Company dared not
use the southern passes into Oregon,
Washington and British Columbia.
They were forced to use rougher, cold-

Hunter purchases last

Idaho games tags
It is with interest that I read the letters on our bird situation. Yes, the game boys need a magpie for upland bird stamp. These should sell readily. Where we use to have a hundred pheasants, last year three, this year zero.

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I, too, have purchased my last Idaho stamp. This is also true for the game tags. Last year I drew my first elk tag. There were over 900 permits, we saw one bull elk, a five point with an arrow in its lungs. Since we don't have game, why can't we retire some game officers and purchase brood stock. How many sucressful business operate with many clerks and no merchandisse?

Where are the protectors of our wild life when all the deadly poisons are being sprayed? I should take the two geese I shot the Wednesday after season opened and cook them for the Jerome and Boise game officials. Irealize I cannot destroy game — what am I supposed to do with them?

We had a lad from Oregon in court in Boise — charge wiolating the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

Talk about a lottery; our tags and stamps for a success ratio are far worse on an odds basis than the lottery. These boys are super salesmend.

worse on an odds basis than the lot-tery. These boys are super salesmen.

We should be granted refunds.

Interested parties should file a peti-tion recalling all game officials and start over with a limited number of officials based on our current game and bird population. Excluding the stuffed breed. What is the ratio of game loss via plastics, fishing lines, pop or beer tops and spray – vs – lead shot?

It is nice that we have a TV knob, we don't have to listen to SS. Murrell, perhaps the Times-News could cease printing his thoughtless dissertations—

style!...

H. CONE

Pheasant population
is serious problem
It appears to me that you have a serious problem with the pheasant population in Magic Valley
Having been born and raised in
Jerome, I can 'remember when the
pheasant were abundant and the motels were full of out of state hunters.
Bing Crosby, Phil Harris and Gary
Cooper were regulars in our town dur-

Pheasant population

H. CONE Rupert

Letters

er passes far to the north of the point where Idaho, Montania and Canadian boundaries meet. That area was held by the Blackfeet, and they tolerated no trespassers. America's fabled mountain men trapped Blackfeet country by moonlight, not daring to move by day. But in the late 1800s, mountain men found a change among the fiercest fighters America has ever produced. The Blackfeet were scattered and few. Entire bands vanished, their bones gawed by coyates and scavenged by grizzlies and magpies. Trade began, and the Blackfeet lands were quickly trapped out.

The Blackfeet had contracted small-pox — a disease which had emerged

Mike

Harron Outdoors

pox — a disease which had emerged during the 12,000 years Indians had been isolated from the European-Asian land mass and its associated

Peoples.
Without any inherited immunity to the disease, smallpox swept through band after band — killing nearly everyone and breaking the back of the eryone and preasure tribe. Whenever two closely-related peo-

ing the hunting season. I can also remember all the private airplanes that flew into Magic Valley from out of state. I recall a few years ago, waiting for my luggage at the Twin Falls Airport and seeing several gun cases being unloaded for out of state

inters. I spent 12 days hunting in the

I spent 12 days hunting in the Jerome area and my brothers and I shot a few birds (darn few). The senson should have never been opened. I cannot understand why the mayors of Magic Valley have not taken you people to task for Jetting the bird oppulation deplete so far. You always have an excuse for there not being any pheasants.

1. Late 703 — no cover, farmers burning fener rows and ditches. I venever seen so much cover as there is now.

. . 80's — Farmers using too many

Four of them spent approximately \$2,500 both times. Magic Valley could have had that \$5,000 just as easy as Montana — easier as it is 650 miles

Montana — easier as it is 650 miles closer.

You have a bird farm at Jerome that would raise approximately 17,000 birds, and you didn't turn it on. I'm sure the next excuse would be lack of funds. You cannot get money from out of state hunters if you do not have birds. You cannot expect locals to buy licenses if there are no birds.

What ever it takes to increase the bird population should be done soon. I don't think the residents of I daho are going to accept your excuses any longer. I'm sure not! If you are not capable of bringing back the pheasant, I would suggest to the agriculture community that they put field mice and grasshoppers under your control, and they would become and endangered species in six months.

MOE BRAGG — Portland, Ore.

ples or groups of animals come togeth-er, each is likely to catch new diseases from the other. In some cases, the dis-eases are fatal to people without im-

munities.
It just happened that the diseases which Indians cave whites were not

It just happened that the diseases which Indians gave whites were not fatal — but the ones that went from Europe to America were fatal. If the diseases whites had caught from Indians had been as powerful assimallyor, the world would be a different—and far more Indian—place today. List summer, a contact as deadly to natives took place on the edge of one of America's last wildernesses.

A bijborn sheep and a domestic sheep touched noses.

A highorn sheep and a comestic sheep touched noses. Unfortugately, that act spread pas-turella hemolitica — an infectious dis ease — from domestic to bighorn

case — from domestic to bighorn sheep.
The population of bighorns affected is the oldest group of wild sheep in Idaho. They are unchanged from those which weathered the ice ages.
Their ancestors lived along the Salmon River and its associated wilderness withen Irish monks, Norsemen and Columbus made separate discoveries of America.
When the Sheepeater Indians were subdued and packed off to starve on reservations, the sheep remained. Some were trapped later in this century and went to establish populations of sheep killed off by settlers clearly the starters and the starters are sheep the starters and the starters are sheep the starters and the starters are sheep the starters and the starters and the starters are sheep the starters are starters are starters and the starters are sheep the starters are sheep the starters are sta

nere. But at no time had the bighorns been in contact with infected sheep. They had no immunities to Pasturella

hemolitica.

Now the Salmon River bighorn population may go the way of the Black-

feet, whose survivare live on small reservations in Montana and Alberta. If the disease runs its course, Idaho will have lost a biological treasure held over from the days when a man's strength was measured by how fur he could send an arrow or count coup on

strength was measured by how far he could send an arrow or count cup on an enemy.

It would have been easy to prevent contact between wild and domesticabeep, but it didn't happan because of a tangle of property rights, range rights and lack of foresight.

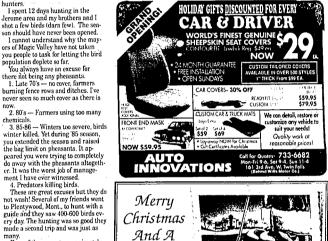
However, it isn't too late to prevent outbreaks to unaffected populations of sheep. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Idaho Department of Idands, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the BLM and the Forest Service should move to restrict domestic sheep from running on the same range as wild sheep. When private land is involved, have should be enacted making the landowner responsible for diseases his animula give wildlife. It may be too late for the Salmon River bighorns, But it int too late for those in the Owyhees and many other places.

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Letter writer defends open muzzleloader hunt in Region IV area

Lirry Hovey, in his article on Dec. 15, presented a negative overview of what is going on in the King Hill area. Some of his comments are true, some are presented in the most negative light, and others are blatantly false.

others are blatantly false.

It is interesting that Hovey wrote
such a lengthy critique on the situation
without talking to the primary officer in
the area. Larry Smith, or the landown:
ers whose lands are being hunted on and around, who reside on their lands, and have been in the midst of the problem

or years.

As Hovey stated, archery hunts in the rea the past three years have not been se answer to the problem. It is not true at the archery hunt produced very few the problems encountered now.

the department. Attough it is true there continue to be numerous viola-tions, the hunt is being held in open country where it is easy for officers, landowners and other hunters to see vio-lations.
It is also true that many hunters are new to the sport of muzzleloading, their

Because the problem was warsaning, the Commission approved the recommendation by the Region IV personnel who were familiar with the problem and had met with landowners for their input to have an open muzzleloader hunt.

The muzzleloader hunt, according to Smith, who has been the officer in the King Hill and Glenns Ferry area for the past 21 years, has not preduced any problems that were not anticipated by the department. Although it is true there continue to be numerous violes many numers who are acting in ways negative to the sport, the biggest per-centage, even if new at the blackpowder game, are conscientious sportsmen— enjoying the opportunity to begin a new interest and take home meat to their

Rancher Lee Presley, has encouraged

hunters on his property from day one of the hunt. The here I seen any "slob" hunters," says Preeley. T can't complain about the hunterlandowner relations ship, About I percent of the hunters have been problems. The majority have been high quality people, and it would speak highly of those who have hunted on my property. To say that this hunt is permently comprised of "slob hunters," is an insult to the integrity of the conscientious sportsmen who are participating. Jim Kast, of the 101 Ranch, eavys. This is the best thing that Fish & Game has done. He said he would like to see more hunting pressure closer to the farmland in future hunts, to get the deer that are actually coming in to the fields.

that are actually coming in to the fields.
There is always the flip side of the

csin, and some landowners do not wantmunters on their property. Some of these
same landowners, however, have been
complaining much of the season about
depredating deer. Howey's statement
that erosion has occurred on private and
public lands is also-true, but prior to
Dec. 8 or 9; the use of 'whicles in the
hunting area was not tilegcal. The blame
should be placed on the offending party.
— The, Bureau of Land Management. If
they had been checking the area during
the time the heaviest damage occurred,
when it was raning and wet the erosion
would not have occurred.
Some landowners have another view-

Some landowners have another view-point about the erosion problem. I hate to see roads torn up — there is damage on the 101 Ranch," says Jim Kast. "But

eleure is in conflict with accomplishing, the purpose of the hunt.

The next few weeks is a critical time, for the success of this hunt. Bucks are losing their analers, and hunters who were looking for the biggest back on the mountain, may now be content just to take home some meat.

It wand be too bad if negative press, and misleading statements would discourage hunters from returning to the area. The problem will persist for some years even if this hunt brings down the numbers of deer hoped for.

Patricia DeVoy Smith, Glenns Ferry, is the wife of Idaho Fish & Gamt officer Larry Smith and a former Times News correspondent.



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Shakeup in Poland dumps hardliners

Coalition success kills law

JERUSALEM (AP) — The decision by Israel's two major par-ties to Join a coalition has edged the ultra Orthodox parties from a position of influence and effectively killed the chances of the "Who is a Jew law that incensed

"Who is a Jew" law that incensed U.S. Jows.
Adthough the religious parties emerged from Nov. I elections as kingmakers with control of a crucial bloc of parliament seats, they drove themselves out of the market by setting too high a price for their support.

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Three of Israel's four religious parties decided to join the government led-by-the-center-left. Labor and the right-wing Likud But experts said the new coalition essentially counts religious parties out of major policy decisions.

This is a revolution," said Shmuel Sandler of the Jerusalem Centor for Public Affairs.

Likud won 40 members in the 120-member parliament, while Labor won 39.

Gandhi call mends fence with China

BEIJING (AP) — India's young prime minister met China's elder statesman on Wednesday and, as Rajiv Gandhi later recounted, New Delh's troubled relations with Beijing seemed but a memory. "We agreed on almost everything that was spoken of," Gandhi said of his meeting with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping. The comment was a bit surprising from a main who has come to power under the shadow of bad relations with Beijing. But it made sense in the light of Gandhi's goels in China. Gandhi is the first Indian prime minister to come to China since his

minister to come to China since his grandfather, Prime Minister Jawa-haral Nehru, journeyed here in 1954 to celebrate the two countries' close

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Gandhi's five-day trip, which began Monday, marks the first time Chinese and Indian leaders have met since 1960 when the late Premier Chou Enlai went to New Dehi.

It was to break this political logism that Gandhi came to China. He sought, as he said, to rekindle the spirit of 'peace and goodwill' between the two most populous nations of the world.

His first two days were filled with talks on the border, China's troubled province of Tibet, which lies just north of India, and trade. But it was his discussion with Deng that seemingly interested Gandhi the most.

Relations turned sour in the early 1990s because of personal and political disputes between Nehru and Chinese leader Mao 'Tse-tung. A border war broke out in 1962.

British police find IRA arms

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON.—Police found a major arms and bombs cache Wednesday in central London, believed to be ready for a Christmas terror campaign by the Irish Republican Army. A massive national manhant was on Wednesday night for two suspected IRA men who rented the apartment in which the wagpons and explosives were found. Police warned the public not to approach the men, described as probably armed and certainly dangerous.

Anti-terrorist police said that they

certainly dangerous.

Anti-terrorist police said that they had not ruled out the possibility that some bombs made in the factory already had been planted. They appealed to the public to report any suspicious, packages, and, asked for information on any men seeking accommodation.

The police find was made after an 18-year-old petty thief was shot by one of the suspects as he tried to break into the car in which the man was sleeping shortly before midnight Tuesday.

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The gunman fled into a nearby public housing apartment, which was put under a five-hour siege by the police.

Cosmonauts end 366-day space flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts ended history's longest space flight Wednesday after a year in orbit, returning to Early three-hours hater than planned because of a problem with an overloaded computer chip, Sayett media said.
Riding with record-setting cosmonauts Vladimir Titov and Musa Manarov was Frenchman Jean-Loup Chretien, who has been in space Tess than a month.
Their Soyuz TM-6 capsule parachuted safely to Soviet Central Asia at 12:57 p.m. Moscow time (2:57 a.m. MST). The Soviets had blusted off at 2:18 p.m. on Dec. 21, 1887.

Doctors met the cosmonauts at the landing site, rid they were flown to the Star City space training center north of Moscow, where Titov and Manrov will-undergo rehabilitation from the effects fearly, a year in weightlessness, the office fearly, a year in weightlessness, the office shows agency reported.

Timmediate medical check-ups showed the cosmonauts are feeling well," Radio Moscow said.

The flight by Titov and Mannor lasted 365
ays, 22 hours, and 39 minutes, breaking the 326ays, 22 hours, and 39 minutes, breaking the 326ays endurance mark set by fellow Soviet spacenan Yuri Romanenko in 1387. Titov and Mannoro land replaced a crew including Romanenko abourd

Boctors met the cosmonauts at the landing site, and they were flown to the Star City space training center north of Moscow, where Titor and Manarov will-undergo rehabilitation from the effects of nearly a year in weightlessness, the official Tass news agency reported. "Immediate medical check-ups showed the cosmonauts are feeling well." Radio Moscow said. The flight by Titor and Manarov lasted 365 days, 22 hours, and 39 minutes, breaking the 326-day endurance mark act by fellow Soviet spaceman Yuri Romanenko in 1897. Titor and Manarov Lad replaced a crew including Romanenko aboard

WARSAW, Polnad (AP) — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski made sweeping changes in the ruling Polithure on Wednesday, removing six hardliners and veterans in favor of younger pragmatists.

Among those promoted to full Polithuro membership was Stanishing and the polithuro membership was Stanishing was stanishing with polithuro membership was Stanishing was stani

Polithuro membership was Stanis-law Ciosek, a party activist known as a liberal who has been active in conducting "talks" with "Solldarity leader Lech Walesa. In addition to becoming a Polit-buro member, Ciosek was also given an important additional poet of full party secretary, where he was ex-pected to assume responsibility for renorganda. propaganda.



'Live the Riv' and all its freedom

1989 Buick Riviera returns to its earlier hot-shot image

By WARREN BROWN The Washington Post

General Motors tried to go the General Motors tried to go the Euro-style route on its Buick Riviera and bombed out. The car sat on dealers' parking lots. People didn't care that the machine was a high quality piece. They wanted a big, bold American statement. GM was selling them dainty afternoon tea on wheels.

1 That was last model year. This year, GM started to learn its lesson.

year, this started to learn its lesson.

The 1989-Riviera is 11 inches longer than the 1988 car, and a lot prettier, too. GM calls the new car "a classic again." It attempts to drive home that message in tony TV ads.

Sleek Riviera glides through gossamer setting, Well-dressed man is at the wheel. Elegantly dressed woman wearing some

man is at the wheel. Elegantly dressed woman, wearing something that looks like an expensive parson's hat, is in front passenger's seat. As car moves forward, she turns her head and condescendingly glances at the passing seasons.

condescendingly glances at the passing scenery.

Theme song comes up as car fades into the distance: Riviera, a classic again.

But GM's and still misses the point of the 1989 Riviera.

The new car hearkens back to the Roadmaster Riviera, introduced in 1949. That car was a classic, but not in the ritzy-ditzy senes.

The Roadmaster Riviera was an all-time American dudemo-

Q: I want to get storm windows for my house, but I can't afford expensive con-tractor-installed ones. Do those inexpen-sive flexible storm window kits really work? Do they look ugly?—N.N.

A: If you install a film-type of storm win-

dow kit properly, it is as energy-efficient as most contractor-installed single-pane storm windows. The initial cost is only a fraction as

much.

The majority of energy savings from installing a storm window is due to the insulating air gap created and the reduction of air leakage into your home. The insulating value of the storm window glazing itself is minimal. In colder climates, installing a storm window kit can sometimes reduce window condensation problems.

There are many types of do-it-yourself flexible storm window kits available. Some use a

-ible storm window kits available. Some use a heavy-weight acrylic or vinyl film which you can remove and reuse for several years. The heat shrink-type of thin film storm window kit is the easiest to install and is evry effective. The clear film is attached to your wall over your window with special dou-bleaded trape.

ble-sided tape.

This creates a tight seal around the window opening. On a windy day, you can see it move in and out showing how leaky your pri-

mary windows are.

The film is made of a special plastic that shrinks as it's heated. Once it is installed and shrunk to become taut, the film is difficult to notice. A typical hand-held hair dryer pro-

bile. It was a hot-shot runner with four portholes on each of the front fenders, sweeping side-body chromework, big white-walls and a Dynallow automat-ic transmission. Nothin dainty about it.

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The 1989 Riviera evokes the same spirit with its whitewalls, wire wheels and 'Dynaride' sus-pension and the sexy, flowing body that tapers to the rear. It's truly sassy.

So, GM needs to redo its TV ad. It should show the new car-pulling away from the Daw Drop-Ian on a Saturday night, with a smiling woman behind the wheel and an exhausted urban cow-poke leaning his head against the front passenger window— the suggestion being that the woman danced her date into the loor and still has energy to spare.

spare.
Up the music, jazz-rock fusion.
Cue the slogan: "Live the Riv. It's
all the freedom you want it to
be."

be:

Complaint: The front-wheel-drive Riviera has a high trunk sill, which makes putting packages into its 14 cubic-feet cargo space a bit of a chore.

Praise: People who accept the notion of car as Art, something meant to move sould sa well as bodies, will love the 1899 Riviera. This car turns heads wherever it goes, an ego booster ver it goes, an ego booster par excellence. It also seats five comfortably and doesn't rattle.

fortably and doesn't rattle.
Ride, acceleration, han-

Film-type storm windows

cost less, energy efficient



General Motors evokes the spirit of the Roadmaster Riviera with its 1989 Bulck Riviera

dling, braking: The Riviera is one of the few American cars that offers a traditional "boulevard ride" without sloppy handling. The thing's a cruiser, an absolute joy on the road. "Acceleration and braking are excel-

lent. The car is equipped with a 3.8-liter, fuel-injected, 165 hp V-6 engine. Brakes are power 4-wheel discs with anti-lock backup.

Sound system: Six-speaker, elec-tronic AM-FM stereo radio and cas-

sette, Concert Sound by GM-Delco. destination charge.

Excellent.
Mileage: About 20 to the gallon
(18.2-gallon tank, estimated 354-mile
range on usable volume), combined
city-highway, carrying mixed loads
(one to five occupants and some light

cargo.)
Price: Base price is \$22,540. Dealer's invoice price on base model is \$19,452. Price as tested is \$24,974, including \$1,884 in options and a \$550

Tape

Cut your utility bill

Heat-shrink

storm window

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The storm window kit is easy to install

destination charge.
Purse-strings note: Buick is trying to win back buyers for this one. You can bargain. Comparison shop with the Oldsmobile Thornado and the Cadillac Eldorado. The three cars are with similar. quite similar.

Minimize liabilities by paying

more in '88 To minimize your total 1988 and 1989 tax liabilities, you must pay more taxes in 1988 than you would otherwise have paid under normal circumstance. Pay! The reduction in your 1989 tax liability will more than offset any increased taxes paid in 1988.



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In the few weeks left before year's end, start by accelerating income into 1988 (to be taxed at a lower rate) and deferring deductions into 1989 (to obtain a greater reduction in taxes)

1989 (to obtain a greater reduction i taxes).

Here are some areas to examine regarding both strategies, as sug-gested by William B. Rosenberg, CPA, and Richard A. Klass, CPA, of Weiner & Co., headquartered in New

York:

1. If you own stock that has risen in value and have held it for less than one year, sell it in 1988.

2. If you deferred the receipt of

2. If you deferred the receipt of compensation in earlier years, have it paid to you in 1988.

3. If you are age 70 1/2 (and therefore otherwise required to begin 'draining' your Individual Betirement Account (IRA), withdraw addition funds in 1988.

4. If you own a company and are employed by it, take a bonus in 1989, and then cut back payments you would otherwise receive in 1989. Or course, be careful not to take 'unreasonable' amounts of compensation (the IRS might assert that such excess payments are non-deductible dividends). However, if your corporation is properly set up, you will be able to accelerate bonuses into 1988 and not cause any unreasonable and not cause any unreasonable compensation arguments with the IRS.

.s. 5. If you hold non-qualified stock

5. If you hold non-qualified stock options in your employer's firm, exercise the options in 1988, thereby causing the "bargain" portion of the option to be taxed in 1988.

6. If you are a sole proprietor, or own an interest in a business that operates as either a calendary year partnership or S corporation, accelerate income carned by the business into 1988. After you have taken all steps to

After you have taken all steps to increase your income, turn your attention to the deduction side - and delay making your payments for deductible items until January, 1989.
Discretionary itemized deductions, cale such as charitable contributions, real estate taxes and state and local taxes that you would otherwise pay in 1985 should be delayed until 1989. Similarly to the overtent feasible pay-Similarly, to the extent feasible, payments for deductible interest expense (say, qualified residence interest) should be delayed until 1989.

For investment interest that you can fully deduct in 1988, postpone payment only if you expect sufficient investment income in 1989 to allow the full deductible of this interest in

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Thanks a million

Welfare family's attempt to better self provokes help

Insulating

air gap

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has carned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it goes."

Dear Readers: The release date of this column is near Christmas Day. I was tempt-ed to print nice, pleasant letters about chil-dren receiving bicycles and new toys from a

dren receiving bicycles and new toys from a Jewish Snant Claus.

Instead, I chose to print the following letter, which portray the lifestyle of a welfare family I did so, not to thrust "gloom and doom" upon you, but to convey the methat every clood has a silver lining, no matter what your circumstance.

For those of you who have it better than some: Count your blessings. Just remember, one major difference between you and a homeless person on the street is a paycheck.

Dear Mr. Percy Ross: I doubt you've ever been on ADC (Aid to Families With De-



Percy Ross

duces enough heat to shrink the film.

A heat-shrink film kit is easy to install. You just clean off the wall surface around the window opening. Stick the double-sided tape to the wall around the opening. Cut a large piece of the film and stick it to the tape. Use your hair dryer to shrink it and cut off the excess.

excess.

It is usually better to use a storm window kit than to try to make your own. The double-sided tape in the kits is made to hold the film taut, but release easily when you remove it. Using ordinary tape may be difficult to remove and may pull some paint off with it.

The actual energy savings you will realize by installing storm window kits depends on many factors specific to your house. In addition to reducing the heat loss through your windows by blocking chilly drafts, you can often be comfortable at a lower thermostat setting and save even more energy.

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You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS
UPDATE No. 105 showing a list, of manufacturers of various types of storm window kits, a small sample piece of the heat-shrink film try. and doi-ty-ourself installation instructions and diagrams for installing an entire

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pendent Children), so let me tell you what it means: It means living in the pits of despair. It means you can pay the rent, and maybe two out of three utility bills, before your check is gone each month.

It means you figure out ways to use your food stamps—not for digarettes and booze like most people seem to think—but to do laundry and buy toilet paper. It means you supplement your food stamps by going to—the food shelf for free groceries twice a month.

It means the clinic where you have your child has five people that try to talk you into having an abortion during your initial visit—oven though you're married. It means when everybody in the family is sick with a runny nose or diarrhea, you shoplift toilet paper or tissues because there isn't one red cent to buy these items. tissues because uneventure buy these items.

It means no one really wants to hire you, because you're on welfare. It means if you are lucky enough to get a job interview, your old car breaks down and stoys that way for six months --until you've collected and sold enough scrap metal from garbage bins to pay the repair bill.

It means your apartment is too small, too crowded and in a not very nice neighborhood. It means tempers flare and fights happen above and beyond what would be normal, because there basically is no recreation. It means severybody gets on each other's nerves and nobody has any space and there is no money for a baby sitter, so parents never get away from their kids.

It means whatever you do to help your neighbors (and you do help, because not to help would remove your last shred if humanity) causes hardship for your own family.

ly.
It means somebody has to be at fault so you blame each other.
Well, let me tell you what my husband and I have done since being on ADC to insure a better future for our two children. We went to college on student loans and got our degrees. And now, we're still standing at the

edge of terror. We've been off ADC for a year, but we can't find jobs, even with our newly acquired education. The student loans are due. If my husband doesn't find a permanent job, we're going to be homeless. One income won't cover rent, utilities and food for the table.

food for the table.

I'm not asking for anything, Mr. Ross. I'm just very disappointed in life, including the fact that nabody ever wants to give us a hand and help us out. Face it, sometimes being able to help yourself is dependent on the roll of the diee. I don't mean to sound bitter, I'm just badly bruised and scared.

"Mrs. C.J.,
Columbus, Ohio

Dear Mrs. J.: You've lived in the despair of the welfare trap and have risen out of it, only to say the grass isn't any greener on the other side. That's the most frightening aspect, and one which keeps some people from ever trying to get out.

What really scares me is the sense of hopelessness I see in your letter. So, roll up your sleeve, because you're going to get a shot in the arm of Percy Ross' eternal optimism.

I'm sending you and your family \$1,000. It's not so much the dollar amount, or the couple months of temporary relief it will provide but rather the grant it. provide, but rather the message it brings: DARE TO DREAM OF A BETTER TOMOR-

ROW.

You see, I'm a firm believer that as long as one has hope, anything is possible. Negativity only breeds more negativity. However, a sense of hope carries positive consequences—not all the time, but more often then need to be a sense of the sense

a sense of nope curries positive consequences—not all the time, but more often than not.

So, please accept my gift and apply it toward turning your situation around. Today is the first day of the rest of your life. I can't change your past and only you can direct your future. As long as you believe in a better tomorrow, it will be there for you. Happy Holidays!

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are

hances for lottery wins vary greatly

If you dream of winning a state lattery and retiring to Tabiti, check the local odds which vary dramatically from state to state and pame to game, says MONEY magazine.

Based on a recent MONEY tally of top-grossing games, your best betts of hitting a jackpot for those games were in Delawarre, Maryland, Michigan, Pensylvania or the District of Columbia, where the odds are an imaginable one in 1,000. Conversely, your longest shots are in California and Florida, where the odds are an imabognial one in 14 million, and in Illinois and New York-where they are one in 13 million. Presenting a statistical rundows therefore are not be big money makers especially for players that many people think.

Lotteries attract mostly the middle class, despite debate that they exploit the poor. - MONEY

magazine study

MONEY also suggests that lotteries attract mostly the middle class, despite debate that they exploit in one of continuous departments of the suggest of the

While 800 people wan at least \$1 million last year, they represent only a miniscule 0,00008 percent of the 97 million who play state lotteries annually. Furthermore, most of the Lo-called winners get back a free ticket to play again, or says MONEY, a zero return on their investment.

—Here again, results vary, greatly, by. state, Player's actual share of ticket revenue ranges from 58 percent in Amsaschusetts and 53 percent in Ohio to a low of 45 percent in Artzona, Missouri, Montana, South Dakota and Washington.

New York State's lottery is the most lucrative. It took in \$1.5 billion last year, followed by California with \$1.4 billion and Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts, each with about \$1.3 billion.

Missouri gets back the highest per-While 800 people won at least \$1

Missouri gets back the highest per-centage among the states, pocketing

54 percent of its annual lettery revenue of \$174 million. Runners up are New York (45 percent), Maryland (44 percent of \$760.5 million), Connecticut (44 percent of \$489 million) and Pennsylvania (43 percent), South Dakota and Kansas keep-the least, only 30 percent of the total take of \$31 million, and \$75 million, respectively.

tively.

Overall, lottery revenues make up only 1-3 percent of the average state budget, but, as the states point out, every little bit helps. If it weren't for the lottery in Michigan, for example, state lottery commissioner Michael State lottery commissioner Michael Carr estimates that each resident would have to pay \$160 more in state taxes a year. taxes a year. Idaho joir

taxes a year.

Idaho joined 28 states plus the
District of Columbia who have lotteries after passing a lottery amendment in November.

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· Continued from Page D1 it. Please include \$1 and a self-ad-ressed envelope.

Q: I have a large family and I was wondering if it is more energy efficient to use a 2-slice or a 4-slice toaster in the morning? They really eat a lot of toast. — H.M.

A: With most kitchen appliances

A: With most kitchen appliances, it is better to make larger quantities of foods at one time. However, tonsters are an exception. It doesn't really make much difference other than the fights over the first few slices.

Toasters brown the bread with radiant heat from the red hot elements instead of cooking or baking it, Therefore, the residual heat in the toaster itself from adjacent slots does not have much effect.

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Estate by... Jane George

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Hardwood is better for heating

Q: I ordered a cord of fire-wood, and it looks like only a portion of what I expected to receive. Could you give me some advice on this?

A: Yes; Firewood is mostly sold by the cord, which measures eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high. Some sellers may promise a full cord, yet only deliver one-third or one-half of a cord. This is more likely to happen if the wood is simply dumped, rather than stacked on your property. So if you're not familiar with the seller, it may be a good idea to pay an extra charge to have the wood stacked. The fee may actually save you money.

save you money.

If you do buy a cord, keep in mind that the four feet wide pieces may be too big for your fireplace or stove.

For personal interest expens

For personal interest expense (such as credit card interest), it is more beneficial to pay this in 1988 than in 1989 because of the phase-out of its deductibility. However, if you defer so many deductions into 1989 that you will be using the standard deduction in 1985, these personal interest expenses should also be paid in 1989. Postpone paying medical expenses

be paid in 1989.

Postpone paying medical expenses and miscellaneous deductible expenses until 1989 unless you see that such expenses will not exceed your adjusted gross income limitations in 1989, and could have been otherwise deductible in 1988.

To make sure you don't get into trouble, be careful about subjecting yourself to legal penalties by trying to get the maximum tax deductions for 1988.

The above strategies can be used

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Business Bureau Decide if you want to cut the wood yourself, or pay someone to do it for you. Or, consider buying a face cord, one-third of a cord, which has small-

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one-third of a cord, which has small-er pieces of wood.

Look for dry, seasoned wood, It have cracks or splits in the wood and should have been cut at least six months earlier, preferable a year. Re-member, firesh-cut green wood will not burn.

If you're buying firewood for hent-ing purposes, buy hardwood instead of softwood. Hardwoods include oak, most fruit trees (such as apple and

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cherry), ash, maple and birch. These woods generally cost more, but may be well worth it, since they have a greater density and weight and generally give off more heat. Also, consider fruitwoods if you'd like to fill the home with a pleasant aroma, especially around the boildays.

Softwoods, such as pines generally leave more ash. They also have a higher moisture content which causes a popping sound

which causes a popping sound when they burn.

On the other hand, kiln-dried and construction woed have a very low moisture content and burn quickly. It is recommended that these woods not be used in the fireplace or stove. They leave greater deposits of cresoste, which can cause a buildup of vapors, tar and soot in your chimney or stovenipe. vapors, tar a or stovepipe.

"CONSUMER WATCH," is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 109 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered here, untile others will be answered by mail. to reduce your total tax liabilities for 1988 and 1989. Last year it generally paid to defer income into 1988 to take advantage of the lower 1988 tax rates of 15 percent, 28 percent and 33 percent, while accelerating deductions into 1987 to get additional tax savings based on tax rates as high as 28,5 percent.
Planning in 1988 involved the use of a crystal ball, and now with 1989, a new President, a new Congress and new circumstances, the crystal ball that was cloudy during the early part of this year is getting foggier by the week. If you are betting with the smart money that tax rates will never be lower than in 1988, your appropriate actions are fairly clear.

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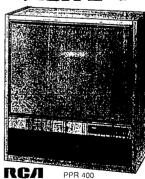
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Telephone service is no longer a bargain, report says

is no longer one of the best consumer bar-gains now that costs are climbing as fast as inflation, 'according to a study released Wednesday by the Consumer Federation of

America.

Those worst hit since the breakup of AT&T

Those worst hit since the breakup of AT&T five years ago are consumers who make few long-distance phone calls, since they are unaffected by the drop in those rates but burdened with a surge in local rates, the study soid.

"Now that the dust of divestiture has settled, it is clear that consumers were short-changed," said Gene Kimmelman, author of the report from the Washington-based federation, which claims to be the nation's largest consumer advocacy group.

BellSouth, one of the seven regigned Bell companies, and the Federal Communications formission attacked the federation's report, but have changed the pricing structure of hone service since the AT&E Torakup. Unless regulators return to predivestiture, ricing of phone service, the AT&E Torakup included the pricing of phone service, the AT&E Torakup included the pricing of phone service, the AT&E Torakup included the pricing of phone service, the AT&E Torakup included the pricing of phone service, the AT&E Torakup included the pricing of phone service, the AT&E Torakup included the pricing of phone service, the AT&E Torakup included the pricing of phone service, the AT&E Torakup included the pricing of phone service, the AT&E Torakup included the pricing of phone service, the AT&E Torakup included the pricing of phone service, the AT&E Torakup included the pricing of phone service, the AT&E Torakup included the pricing of phone service, the AT&E Torakup included the pricing of phone service in the study said. However, since the torakup, local rates have grown at more than commission attacked the federation of the residue that one the manufacture of the torakup, local rates have grown at more than commission attacked the federation of the residue that the subsidies of the local network rates. The study found that residential local service that cost an average of \$10.50 per month. In dollars adjusted for inflation, and the time the designed to reduce long-distance companies which will be designed to reduce long-distance companies which the inflation rate. This is mainly does the months the subsidies of the local network rates which the inflation rate. This is mainly does the months subsidies of the local network rates which the inflation rate. This is mainly does the months as a subsidies of the local network rates which the inflation rate. This is mainly due to the months as a subsidies of the local network rates which the inflation rate. This is mainly due to the months as a subsidies of the local network rates a memsatin, and the Federal Communications Commission attacked the federation's report, charging it was misleading and inaccurate. Kimmelman largely blames regulatory policies that have changed the mirring structure of phone service since the AT&T breakup, including the imposition of a line charge that now costs subscribers \$3.20 each month.

Unless regulators return to predivestiture pricing of phone service. The AT&T breakup is likely to go down in bistory as the Trojan horse that concealed an industry assault on one of the best consumer bargains of modern times, Kimmelman said.

Before the divestiture, rates for local phone service rose at about one-third the rate of in-

The study cites Bureau of Lubor Statistics figures: that show consumers are paying about 15 percent ore for overall phone service since the divestiture, while inflation during the period was 17 percent.

Since the breakup, interstate long-distance among the period was 17 percent in read dollars, the study said, but Kommelman said focal rate increases have where during the saving state calling.

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"Kimmelman said focal customers." The company also claimed founted may use juggling the figures. Service has never been better. The periodic distilled company is the company service higher, the BellSouth statement said-finding. It is an attempt to put together figures that have no relevance to each other to show a trend that doesn't exist.

Kitty litter? A great way to provide traction

Most people know its effectiveness in the cut box, but a bag of clay cut box filler may be the best tip for traction on slippery roads this winter.

A heavy bag of cut box filler in your cut's trunk will provide the extent weight needed for traction on icy roads. Cut box filler can also help should you become stuck in snew or ice; The highly absorbent clay forms a rough, dry surface over pecked snow and ice that allows a cut to go in snow.

Simply clear the area around the rear tires (front tires for front-wheel drivet) pour the cut box filler in froid of the tires in the direction you want to go and slowly drive away.

Cat box filler can provide the traction that may make the difference when freeing a cur in critical winter driving conditions. Plus, clay wont contribute to corrosion the way salt does.

With a few pounds of prevention.

driving conditions. Plus, clay won't contribute to corrosion the way salt does.

With a few pounds of prevention, you may avoid the frustration of being stuck in snow, the expense of emergency road service or even a life-threatening situation if you become stranded in a rural or isolated area in bitter cold weather.

To help make winter driving safer and hassle free, here are some additional ideas to prepare you and your car for the told and snowy months ahead:

Winterize' your car. Have your battery, bgakes, snow tires, windshield wipers, defroster and muffler thoroughly checked at a service station before winter cold and snow catch you unprepared.

Prepared a winter driving kit. Carry these items in your car at all times for help in any emergency. Tire-chains if legal in your state; snowbrush; ice scraper: small snow shovel; large bag of cat box filler for added weight and traction; extra clothing; finshlight; jumper cables; cloth or paper towels; flares; blanket.

Make certain you can see and be seen clearly. Brush snow and ice off all your windows and lights before you drive. Use windshield wipers often, and be sure to use your headights on low beam when conditions warrant.

Anticipate quick stops when

lights on low beam when conditions warrant.

• Anticipate quick stops when driving on slick roads. Allow yourself plenty of time and space to stop safely and remember to start slowly to avoid spin-outs.

• Keep your stearing steady and avoid quick or erratic movements. Sudden lane changes, sharp turns and quick acceleration are dangerous on snow-packed roads.

• Maintain at least a half-tank of gasoline. This is important to avoid gas line freez-ups or running out of gas in bitter cold weather.

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Preparation for snowy driving conditions will help you minimize the
risk to you and your family and keep
you on the road to safety all winter
long.

Special attention is needed to climb snowy hills in auto

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Hills can create problems for winter motrists.

Before going up a hill, drivers should
accelerate (within reason) to build, up
momentum to help climb. And they
should decelerate before gong down a
hill, especially a steep one, and go
down as slowly as possible.

Brake use on slippery, icy hills
should be minimized. When it becomes necessary to slow down, gentle, slow brake application, squeeze
braking, works best. This helps avoid
locking the wheels and skidding.

As drivers approach hills, they
med to look for other cars on the hill
and determine how they are reacting
to conditions.

Drivers should also keep a large
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following distance from the car in front. By staying well behind the lead vehicle, drives can go around it

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If another car begins to slide, spin out or back down the hill, wait until there is enough room to maneuver before continuing up the hill.



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DATED this 5th day of December, 1988.
TRUST COMPANY
Bonnie J. Dodge
PUBLISH: Thursday, December 15, 22, and 29, 1988

HUGH TIDBALL
Defendant
The State of Idaho
Sends Greetings to the

Sends Greetings to the above-name defendant:

NOTIFIED That a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Filth Judicial District of, the State of Idaho, in and for the County of War Falls.

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DATED This 14th day of November, 1988.
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By William R. Snyder, Attorney at Law, Attorney for Trustee.
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New Spring Coordinates from Woolrich

and ramie Aztec print sweater in south west colors. \$72.00 S-M-L. Skirt is 100% cotton in a wrap-around style, tuck pleat waistline and side pockets, in fern green. \$40.00 Sizes 4-14.

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Nilsson Trust Officer. PUBLISH: Thursday, December 22, 19, 1988 and January 5 and 12, 1989.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, idahe, that a public hearing will be held on January 10, 1989, a Tupaday at the hour of 7,00 of clock of Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Secound Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

by: DAVID T. ARMSTRONG

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TRUSTEES SALE
On Tuesday, the 11th
day of April, 1989, at the
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Falls, State of Idaho,
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002-Lost & Found

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