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84th year, No. 19

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 19, 1989

## Senators may find INEL monitoring a huge job

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer



BOISE — A Senate committee intent on ensuring that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory poses no threat to Idaho residents may have assigned itself a task of nuclear proportions.

State environmental workers said at a Senate Resources and Environment Committee hearing Wednesday that while the state is looking at expanding their duties, they cannot keep up with workloads now. An environmental permit for the INEL site or private business may take years to get. Even with additional state money — proposed in what may be inadequate amounts now — they are not sure Idaho wages can attract

the caliber of scientists and engineers needed.

Residents testifying questioned whether the state needed more monitoring or instead needed more critical review of monitoring already done and more analysis of impacts of the site.

And INEL Manager Don Oke took exception to remarks suggesting that information was difficult to get now and that INEL-con-

nected monitoring lacked credibility.

Committee Chairman Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, called the hearing to start developing plans on the kinds, quality and extent of state oversight needed at the Department of Energy's INEL.

Facing a tight budget five years ago the state stopped most of the little monitoring it did at the site, which sits over the upstream end of the aquifer supplying the Magic Valley's drinking and irrigation water. But revelations of DOE safety problems at other nuclear sites and proposed projects at the Idaho site have focused new public and legislative concern at the site this year.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed hiring six Department of Health and Welfare employees to monitor INEL, and DOE has offered

the state \$400,000 to help with site-related responsibilities.

Health and Welfare Deputy Director David Humphrey said the six positions would "barely set up a base for monitoring." He and staff members said environmental positions are already going begging because the state cannot find qualified people willing to work for state wages.

The Bureau of Air Quality's most experienced chemical engineer graduated from college 18 months ago, said Bureau Chief John Ledger. The state has lowered requirements for other positions that went unfilled for 12 months at a time.

The state could use additional money — possibly from DOE — to hire as many as six more employees to issue environmental per-

mits, Humphrey said. Proposed major INEL projects, the Special Isotope Separator and the New Production Reactor, would overburden the already-swamped state permit system.

J.R. Simplot employee Juan Closson said her company had been working with the state to expand an existing plant for three years. The company has outlasted three permit writers so far, and the permit remains unfinished.

"They need trained, experienced people who do not just use the job for one year to get a high-paying job," she said.

The backlog of permits is contributing to environmental problems, she and Oke said. The slow process has delayed INEL's fuel

• See HEARING on Page A2

## New hearing set on rate increase

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has decided it will rehear its controversial decision granting Idaho Power Co. an immediate 8.8 percent rate increase.

The court on Wednesday signed an order granting petitions for rehearing filed by the Public Utilities Commission and several intervenors.

That came after the Supreme Court in December voted 3-2 in favor of Idaho Power, overturning a PUC ruling one year earlier denying the utility most of a requested rate increase.

As part of the ruling, the Supreme Court ordered the PUC to put the 8.8 percent rate increase into effect immediately after the Supreme Court issued its final judgment, as soon as the PUC verified calculations granting an increase in annual revenue of about \$28 million.

The decision to grant rehearing keeps the case before the court.

The PUC petitioned the Supreme Court to rehear the case. Filing petitions with the same request were intervenors the Department of Ener-

gy, Idaho Neighbors Network and the Industrial Customers of Idaho Power. Other intervenors in the case include FMC and Monsanto, large industrial customers of Idaho Power in eastern Idaho.

The Supreme Court ordered written arguments, or briefs, filed within 28 days, with another seven days for replies.

Oral arguments in the case were tentatively scheduled for March 2, but the court said if both sides get briefs in early, the oral arguments may be earlier.

Some of the petitions for rehearing centered on the substance of the ruling by the Supreme Court. In a major part of the Dec. 2 decision, the Supreme Court overturned a PUC decision that Idaho Power unwisely invested in a northern Nevada coal-fired generating plant, after it was apparent electricity from that source would not be needed due to a regional power surplus.

The Supreme Court ordered the PUC to put much of Idaho Power's investment in the Valmy II plant into the rate base.



Corridor cleanup

Manuel Vasquez sweeps out a corridor in one of the cell blocks of the new jail. Twin Falls County Jail Wednesday as

workers add the finishing touches. The month. The architect and county commissioners will tour the jail today. For schedule, will be dedicated later this story, see Page B1.

Times-News photo ANDY AERZ

## Shots, rock tossing break out in Miami

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Sporadic gunfire, arson and rock throwing broke out again in two black neighborhoods and spread to a third Wednesday.

Police said the city's riot-rout areas appeared calmer than during the two previous nights.

City commissioners, meeting in emergency session, appointed a panel with subpoena power to investigate the fatal police shooting of a black motorcyclist that sparked the disturbances. And the sister of the motorcyclist's passenger, who died when the vehicle crashed, made a televised appeal for an end to the violence.

"It's the quietest night so far," said Deputy Police Chief Walter Martinez at 6 p.m. MST. "We've got 250 men out," including field forces, small groups of officers equipped with riot gear that move in quickly to quell specific disturbances.

"We hope we can normalize and go back to routine patrolling," Martinez said. "We don't like being out here 12 hours and being shot at."

The rioting that followed the killing of the 23-year-old, unarmed motorcyclist by a Hispanic policeman has left one person dead, eight-shot, about 20 buildings burned and numerous others looted in the black neighborhoods of Overtown and Liberty City.

The violence came as the city prepared for Sunday's Super Bowl football game, which has attracted tourists and media from around the country by the thousands.

On Wednesday, the city was quiet until late afternoon, when shots were fired at police in the Overtown section and rock throwing was reported in Liberty City, said Miami police spokesman David Rivero. Authorities again cordoned off Overtown.

Twelve people were arrested in Overtown, most for throwing rocks.

## Watergate's Magruder leads honesty campaign

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Watergate conspirator Job Stuart Magruder doesn't see the humor in jokes about his leadership of a citywide honesty campaign that began Wednesday.

"I've dismissed it. There are cynics always," said Magruder, who served a seven-month jail term for his role in Watergate. "In a sense, I'm uniquely qualified to deal with the issues we've talked about."

Magruder — now the Rev. Job Stuart Magruder — is chairman of the Columbus Commission on Ethics and Values, which announced its eight-month "Take an

Honest Look" campaign at a news conference.

The aim of the \$75,000 campaign, which is to be funded with private money, isn't to imply that those who live in Columbus aren't honest but to "raise the question and, hopefully, 'some dialogue,'" Magruder said.

Magruder was appointed to the commission by Mayor Dana Rinehart, who is embroiled in an investigation into allegations that he sexually assaulted a baby sitter while he was county treasurer in 1978.

The campaign is aimed at residents, government officials, business people, schoolchildren, and religious and civic groups.

## Stockton children return to classroom

The Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif. — Children returned to class to confront their fears with help from psychologists Wednesday, one day after a gunman fascinated by toy soldiers killed five youngsters at the school he attended as a boy.

Blood was washed from the pavement overnight and bullet holes were patched at Cleveland Elementary School, where experts said it was important that pupils, mostly children of Southeast Asian refugees, deal with the trauma immediately.

"I still feel upset, but I have to bring my kid to see the teacher to let

the teacher know my kid's all right," Brom Lee said in broken English. "Everybody's angry. Your kid there, you get angry too."

His daughter, 7-year-old Nary, said she was scared to return because "I saw blood." Holding tightly to her father's hand, she pointed to her leg and said, "I saw somebody get shot right here."

Police said Patrick Edward Purdy, wearing an olive-drab shirt bearing the Iranian battle cry "Death-to the Great Satan (sic)," on Tuesday sprayed more than 100 shots from an assault rifle, killing five youngsters ages 6 to 9 and wounding 39 other people.

• See SHOOTING on Page A2

## Rodeo dilemma: No Dodge, no pros, no crowds, no money

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dumping Latham Motors as a sponsor could cost the Twin Falls County Rodeo its professional status and its fans.

The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo board informed the local Dodge dealer in a letter last week that it was seeking a different sponsor, and that "some changes were needed in an effort to make (the rodeo) more

financially successful."

But that decision puts the fair board in a tight place, rodeo insiders say: No Dodge, no professional rodeo. No professional rodeo, no crowds. No crowds, no money.

Requirements for Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association sponsors rodeo. Dodge is one of the official sponsors of the PRCA, and spends \$1 million a year subsidizing rodeos nationwide.

PRCA has many official sponsors, but only Dodge and Coors have a right-of-first-re-

fusal arrangement, which means any PRCA rodeo must give them first chance at any sponsorship contract before offering it to their competitors.

Partly because beer is not sold at the Twin Falls County Rodeo, Coors is not a sponsor here, fair manager Dgn Peters said.

The PRCA cannot sanction any professional rodeo that denies Dodge the right of first refusal, said Shawn Davis, the College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach, a former PRCA president and past world champion saddle

bronc rider.

The fair board appears to have done just that.

If the Twin Falls county rodeo loses its professional rodeo status, top cowboys won't compete here and crowds will slack off, Davis said.

"The cowboys won't come because they won't waste time at a rodeo that doesn't offer 'Dodge points' to winners. At the end of the season, cowboys with the most Dodge points win cash bonuses and Dodge pickups. One reason Dodge sponsors the smaller

rodeos is to let local fans see top cowboys," Davis said.

The fair board's dilemma came to light courtesy of Steve Massey, a former local professional cowboy who was visiting his mother in Twin Falls when the news about Latham broke.

"I have a good working knowledge of how rodeos work and I know this is wrong," said Massey, who worked briefly in local law enforcement and is now an undercover officer

• See RODEO on Page A2



# Legislative budget writers consider options for surplus funds

BOISE (AP) — With the Republican-controlled Legislature's revenue outlook even rosier than Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' legislative budget writers on Wednesday began considering the options they will have in detailing a 1990 budget blueprint.

"The Republicans will try to come up with some one-upmanship," said House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Curmish, R-Boise. "We'll try to be the good guys for a change."

Legislative Budget Director John Anderson outlined the new revenue projection recommendations for the Joint Finance-Appropriations Com-



mittee, urging the budget writers to steer clear of using any surplus from the huge one-time state surplus to finance continuing state operations.

"If you use any of this surplus for ongoing programs, it will create problems for you in the future," Anderson told the committee.

A day earlier, the Joint Revenue Projection Committee estimated revenue to finance the new budget in the year beginning July 1 at \$748.8 million with an additional one-time surplus from this year's budget of just over \$41 million.

That compared to the governor's forecast for \$740.2 million in revenue and a surplus of slightly more than \$30 million. Under that projection, Andrus proposed repeal of the \$12-million investment tax credit plus diversion of surplus money to ongoing expenses to finance his proposed \$763.4 million spending plan.

The legislative projection, which is still awaiting approval by the full House and Senate, effectively headed off the looming confrontation over the controversial tax credit, which Republicans have staunchly defended the last two years.

But with most lawmakers endorsing the governor's spending priority for Idaho's children, the budget writers still face the problem of achieving or bettering the Andrus budget targets while avoiding the use of one-time surplus money to pay the bill.

"There will be an effort to spend some of that surplus on ongoing programs," said Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba. The target for Republicans in the governor's budget will be state aid to public and higher education.

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press

**Introduced in Senate**  
 SB1022 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows condemnation from the Victims Compensation Fund for death resulting from a motor vehicle accident.  
 SB1023 (Transportation) — Allows a 2 percent discount for distributors in calculating their monthly fuel tax liability to cover administration and losses.  
 SB1024 (Transportation) — Imposes restrictions on the use of materials on vehicle helmets and non-reflective tinting on vehicle windshields.

SB1025 (Commerce and Labor) — Amends the licensed counselors can provide services under insurance policies covering counseling services.  
 SB1026 (Commerce and Labor) — Allows holders of bank mortgages the option of either paying taxes and insurance to the bank or directly to the county and insurer.  
 SB1027 (Commerce and Labor) — Enacts the Collision Damage Waiver Model Act covering insurance on rental cars in the state.

**Introduced in House**  
 HB19 (Business) — Increases license application fee for landscape architects from \$50 to \$100.  
 HB20 (Business) — Clarifies reference to gender used in certain real estate definitions and language.  
 HB21 (Business) — Corrects certain references in laws on the Real Estate Commission.

HB22 (Business) — Strikes authority for state to enter into design-build contracts in effect as of July 1, 1989.  
 HB23 (Business) — Limits liability for volunteers to certain governmental entities and charitable organizations.  
 HB24 (Resources and Conservation) — Authorizes Fish and Game Commission to charge nonrefundable fee in each successful applicant for a controlled hunt.

HB25 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for nonresident commercial fishing license and sets fee at \$200.

HB26 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that minimum civil penalty for not filing proper state income tax returns shall be \$25 instead of \$10.

HB27 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes Idaho tax law concerning deductions for dividends paid to corporations conform with federal Internal Revenue

Service code.

HB28 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows credits against Idaho income tax to be adjusted as a result of action taken by Internal Revenue Service.

HB29 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides new definitions of retailer engaged in business in the state.

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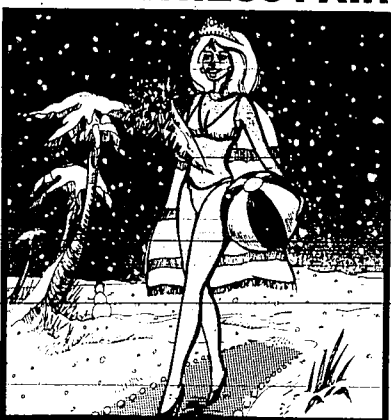
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The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with The American Cancer Society will be presenting information on breast cancer and the means available for women to detect this disease early. Participants will be offered a significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.



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

## Letters/ Dairy industry, taxes draw comment

### Criteria for purchasing guns should be tougher

For the third time in a year, a deranged killer, armed with a gun purchased in a gun store, has walked into a school and slaughtered children.

The National Rifle Association will, of course, shrug and repeat the old line about how guns don't kill people, that criminals kill people, and that the freedoms of the rest of us would be endangered if buying a gun in America wasn't as easy as buying a Martini Bar at the corner Seven-Eleven.

Sure, folks. Tell that to five grade-school children, all ironically refugees from Southeast Asia, who were gunned down in Stockton, Calif. on Wednesday by a kook with an AK-47 military automatic rifle which he had purchased in an Oregon gun store.

Believe it or not, a semiautomatic rifle can be purchased easily in Oregon and in many other states, without even the five-day waiting period required for a handgun, if the buyer signs a federal form stating he has never been convicted of a serious crime or indicted.

The killer this time was 24-year-old loner with a long criminal record, a twisted individual whose record included solicitation for sex and weapons violations. Just the sort of individual we want in possession of firearms.

How he was able to simply buy the gun is not yet known, but it is evident from the facts that, once again, the so-called controls in the gun-purchasing system have broken down.

Attention will, of course, be focused on where and how he got the gun, and again, the issue will be obscured.

But the bottom line is the same—innocent people, in this case children, are dead because we don't have the political courage as a nation to correct a problem.

Sometimes, maybe a half century from one, people will look back at the gun lobby and shake their heads in amazement that a nation would sacrifice so many lives to its power.

The tragedy here isn't only in the senseless loss of lives; it is in a national paralysis of will to do what is needed to prevent such loss.

### Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### Federal gasoline tax is bad idea

I don't like the rumors that I hear about the plan to pay off the national debt using an added federal tax on gasoline. The eastern lawmakers would like to shove this down our throats, as we drive much further in our daily activities than do they.

Lets be aware of what the implications of this plan could bring to Idaho and also our local road system. Fuel tax has always been a dedicated tax that we impose on ourselves to build and maintain roads and to keep them safe to drive on. When and if a national fuel tax becomes law, you will see the level of road building and maintenance slide downward.

Because of advances in car and truck technology, the new models in the past decade have become much more fuel efficient. The amount of gasoline we buy each year in Idaho has not changed dramatically in the last ten years, while the number of cars continues to climb.

This puts more wear on the roads, increasing the interval of repair. In Idaho, we are still spending less of our disposable income on gasoline taxes than we did in 1970.

If we increase the price of gas to \$1.25 or more, our lawmakers will not be allowed by the citizenry to increase the taxes for roads. The famous "read my lips" phrase from our new president will come back to haunt him if he wants to do anything at all about our disgraceful national debt. The interest keeps piling up and we must stop this drain on our economy if we are to remain an independent nation.

I feel a gripe about the way we are governed is more meaningful if a plan is presented for change.

I would propose a small, one percent national sales tax with no exemptions, in addition to the sales tax we already pay. This would involve everyone and could be administered by the same people who take care of state sales tax at little additional cost to the federal or state government, for the most benefit to the program.

As with any new governmental program, this will have some drawbacks that some individuals will see as unfair. But if our lawmakers insist that the language in a new law protects us all, it can do the job and eliminate this growing drain on our nation.

About our dependence on foreign oil—I view the domestic oil reserves as a savings account and feel we should try to save it as long as we can. We are in a much better position to bargain for the price of imported oil now, than we will be when our wells are dry. Every barrel of oil we buy now is buying us time to develop new ways to go without oil altogether in the future.

TOM LANCASTER  
Filer

### Story's margins are confusing

When I was a child, teachers encouraged youngsters to read newspapers to find out their understanding of current events, increase their vocabularies and learn spelling and syllabification.

Your paper certainly cannot be used to advance today's children's knowledge of correct writing.

Whoever heard of and whoever started to break one syllable words at the end of a line and to separate a single letter at the end of a line from words of more than one syllable, probably for the purpose of creating a uniform right-hand margin, certainly never did excel in English writing? Good margins can usually be maintained without dividing many words.

FRAN BAZANY  
Hagerman

Editor's note: The story to which the writer refers was garbled in the typesetting by our computer system. Sorry.

### INEL not safe for others

Good Lord, more stupid statements from the Gooding writer (Jan. 10). I hope he isn't in any teaching capacity, brain washing his subjects into thinking like he does. We are in enough trouble already, we don't need more misinformation taught and spread around by his kind.

He says the INEL is safe. Safe for whom? Safe to the INEL, of course. They take in nice clean water from the north and east, use it for all their needs, then inject and pollute it with nuclear waste and anything else they have a mind to, most of it created in other states, and send it on down the aquifer for us to use.

In other words, dilution is the solution to pollution. Well, Mr. what's your name, I hope you get your share. You're right in line.

Another often misused and misinformed statement quoted by this individual is peace through strength. Peace for whom? Our dead marines in Beirut? The dead sailors in the Persian Gulf? The plane load of civilians shot down by our strong Navy? The plane load of service men and civilians in Scotland blown to bits in retaliation for the air liner shot down by our Navy in the Gulf? And the hundreds more that will die in the future on account of our arrogant attitude. Have fun, Mr. Tough Guy.

Also, please Mr. Editor, no more articles by our Navy Admirals or anyone else feeding at the public trough and whose paycheck depends on talking up the threat of war. If and when we get our house and priorities in order, peace will return to the rest of the world. No question about it.

RICHARD GRAF  
Heyburn

### Fish & Game represents sportsmen

I am beginning to wonder if the Idaho Legislature thinks the Fish and Game Department is just a figurehead group in the state of Idaho. They are doing their best to represent the sportsmen and not the special interest groups. It is the sportsmen who are making a "paper tiger" out of the Fish and Game department.

There are 100 times more votes from eligible sportsmen than there are from special interest groups and the Idaho sportsmen had better come to realize rather rapidly that they had better take a keen interest in the Legislature and the Fish and Game matters. The Fish and Game will represent us if we show some power in backing them on decisions, and, apparently, they are making some

fairly good decisions recently. Making an issue out of the Boise sportsmen meeting and to criticize their proposal on the Black Pine mining venture certainly would warrant the interest of every Idaho sportsman who buys a license.

It is time that the sportsmen and the Fish and Game Department do a bit of dictation to the Idaho Legislature who are elected by the people.

In my opinion, the Black Pine mining venture is a disgrace to creative planning as to what can be done to an area like Black Pine.

I would like to go, on record as saying that I think we will regret the disruption of the wildlife and the landscape as the value of Black Pine and I would urge every sportsman to contact their legislators and let them know that we want more of a voice in their affairs. This can be very well done if the Fish and Game Departments know that the sportsmen are behind them. I do not think we can afford to tie their hands much longer.

NICK ROKICH  
Burley

### Dairy expansions raise concern

I am writing to express my concern regarding the expansion of the dairy industry in Southcentral Idaho and specifically Jerome County.

First, I am concerned that with regard to dairy wastewater management, that we are trading an existing surface water quality problem for a potential future groundwater problem. There is a high density of dairies in Jerome County, with densities of cows in some areas as high as 3,000 per square mile.

Current wastewater management practices for dairies generally include anaerobic storage lagoons with land application. This keeps the wastewater out of our streams and canals, but the lagoons and land application fields may represent means by which we are facilitating groundwater contamination.

Many of the larger dairies (i.e. those milking more than 500 head) may have storage lagoons up to an acre in size. Under acceptable leakage rates such lagoons might release about 7,000 gallons of wastewater per day into the ground. Given the shallow soils and underlying fractured basalt in our area, it would seem that groundwater contamination is only a matter of time.

My second concern, which is related to the first, concerns the actual siting of new dairy facilities in Jerome County. Given the potential for groundwater contamination, not to mention the flies, odors, noise, lights, etc. associated with a dairy operation, why are new dairies allowed to be built?

It would appear that local planning and zoning authorities cannot or will not protect county residents from the environmental and public health impacts of new dairies. If this is indeed the case, what recourse is left to the private homeowner except litigation? Shouldn't the EPA, the IDHW, DEQ, and local planning authorities be working together to prevent such occurrences and to protect our environment and public health?

ALEX SCHAEFER  
Jerome

## Letters/ Readers comment on variety of issues

### Road maintenance necessary

Driving along the highway gives a person time to think. One of the things I've been thinking of, while driving lately, is the removal of all the ridges of rock from the median of freeways.

Once this task is complete, I will no longer need to worry about slipping on ice, going to sleep, or mechanical malfunction, causing me to veer left and smack a pile of lava, forging myself and my automobile into one inseparable unit.

What it does cause me to reflect on is the many more places a slipping, sleeping, or malfunctioning motorist can veer left, comepletely cross the median, and cause several cars at one time to become tangled hulks of metal, flesh and bone.

I understand about Federal tax dollars and how they must be spent on the proper for which they were given. However, I wondered if the money for removing rocks couldn't be better spent on highway roadbed maintenance.

Then, on a trip from Twin Falls to Boise last week, I was able to see the sense in leaving some roads rough. When I reached the stretch from Glens Ferry to Mountain Home the reasoning became clear. I was following a semi-truck along when I noticed that every so often snow was falling from underneath the trailer. Now that makes sense to me.

If you keep a length of road rough, and trucks travel over that length of road with everything loose falling off them it makes them higher so they will do less damage to the remaining road they have to travel. Also, by that part of the journey had become drossy. Now anyone who has traveled that section of freeway knows it is impossible to fall asleep there. Safety is maintained.

With motorists unable to sleep and create a hazard, with trucks becoming lighter it only makes sense that rock removal is much more important than smooth, easy traveling roadways.

CLAIR L. KOON  
Kimberly

### Don't speak for Magic Valley

I sure am tired of people speaking for me without my permission. Specifically, I refer to

Gary Thietten writing to the paper on Friday, acting like he was speaking for the whole Magic Valley with his most unauthorized and inappropriate use of "we" and "they."

If he wants to speak for himself, he should have the courage to say so, but he does not. He refers to the poor old hospital board as "they" and everyone else as "we."

Now Gary, isn't it time you just got honest and spoke for yourself and admitted that you speak for your own special interests?

If I am one of the citizens he refers to as we, and since I'm not on the hospital board, or its administration, I must be, then I'd like to speak for myself.

Nothing pleases me more than to see our regional medical center continue to grow and bring in new technologies. The cancer center is so long overdue it's almost sinful to think of not having it here already.

I can't understand why Mr. Thietten complains about every advance that comes to this county by the way of health care. Our lives depend on access to advances in all aspects of medicine.

Several years ago, a gentleman in our neighborhood developed cancer of the kidney. Cancer treatment was not available anywhere near and this gentleman ended up in Mexico for their "quick" laetrile and vitamin therapy.

This poor gentleman has long since passed away, but might not have if he had had a cancer treatment center here and he had received the right treatment at the right time. Things like this don't have to happen just because we live in a small town.

Lets all be thankful we have good solid citizens who take on the job of being hospital board members even though they are seldom thanked and are instant targets for "potshots" from the special interest groups.

ANNIE DENNISON  
Twin Falls

### Watch geography on graphics

Must have been quite a chore to trade places with the two world's largest oceans or was it the mild earthquake's doings?

Strange things happen in earthquakes! Note news item on page A2 of Jan. 16, 1989, paper.

Just wondering if I've forgotten my geogra-

phy or did someone else forget theirs, putting the Atlantic ocean on our west coast?

GEORGE E. MCKAY  
Twin Falls

### Urge to purge arises

Listen to the people. Listen Bob Latham and you shall hear the voices of people from far and near. Shut up that loud mouth and tell her hell, tone it down, with your temper and language. Don't be so unbecom!

Handicapped people at the fair and TV watchers everywhere are saying "Latham, tone it down." Let us smile, instead of frown.

Everytime we turn the knob station to station, we get the urge to purge, Bob, and say "Oh, no, not again, it's that damn "Latham Clown."

From Twin to Tennessee, cable doesn't let us see how come that? That's why we get cable—to get away from some of the local yokel, overbearing ad people. But from three on up the dial, we get that Latham ad person. Please don't upset Mr. Latham, just start to listen to the people!

A poet isn't a people I are!  
HELEN FREEMAN  
Twin Falls

### Questions right of abortion

I speak for the unborn. My soul cries out in agony, in tear-drenched harmony.

A wailing chorus millions strong. At once praising God for the gift of everlasting life, whilst pleading for justice and mercy. Weep not for us, oh misguided children of Eve, but for yourselves!

Our lives, cut short in the name of pleasure and expediency are now secure in the bosom of our heavenly father.

Yet the sin remains unrepented. Fifteen million mothers, devastated, rebellious, unfulfilled, broken—many of whom will kill for the right to kill again.

Babies born, from 10,000 altars of sacrifice, new age pagans send wretched incense to idols' gods of: gods by many names, yet all are one and the same name is self.

In the poignant prophetic prose of George Orwell, we are become not a nation of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, rather a sterile state, a hollow shell, a gaunt specter of what once was.

Even as babes sing and dance and court, with angel's wings, enlightened by the ever-present grace of God, they are able to forgive their enemies, to pray for their mothers who killed them. They know the fear of social stigma, the alienation, the boistering, the threat of education cut short. They plead from heaven's core to millions of mothers yet to be risk to love us! Let us live! For your sakes, if not for ours, for in the face of all disenchanted, only love outlasts the very earth herself. Say "yes" to love!

Do not let the world fool your heart: education comes with life. Money is as fleeting as an August range fire. Social embarrassment fades with the March wind. Sin is forgiven in the morning's sunrise, and happiness comes from God alone.

They cry out in whispering, wailing, wisdom from heaven above. Let our brothers and sisters live!

Grant them the gift of life as only you may, in the name of God almighty, allow them to love you. Please?  
PHIL AULTH  
Berger

### Wants hospital board election

Thought I'd just drop a comment about the election of hospital board members and the indigent fund.

I certainly can't call myself an American citizen and not believe in free elections. So I wholeheartedly support the election of the hospital board members.

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There are many other reasons I support these actions but we're getting to a dog with a much longer tail.

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Buhl

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I'm writing this letter in regards to the questionable choice of news reporting on Monday evening by KMVT with their report on Horizon Air.

Hurting For News? I have been watching KMVT news for many years, and never have I felt so inclined to write a letter. I have been flying Horizon Air for several years now, and have had a variety of experiences with lost baggage, delayed flights, and of course, diversions. Through all of this, I have always been treated with respect and extremely polite personnel.

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I hope that the next time I'm in Twin, and have an unsatisfactory experience with the service department at Randy Hansen Chevrolet, or poor service from a restaurant, that I can simply call you up, and get a camera crew to listen to my complaints. Next time, when your department is that bored, why not send someone to watch the snow drift across the highway. If I were Horizon Air, I would seriously consider pulling out of Twin Falls with the kind of community support that you demonstrated Monday night.

JAMES BELKNAP  
Halley

## Department criticizes biological weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department deplored the spread of biological weapons capability Wednesday and issued a new report slamming Libya as a sponsor of terrorism.

Citing intelligence sources, Charles E. Redman, the department spokesman, said a number of nations were bent on developing this "particularly horrible form of warfare."

And in a related development, the department said it had obtained a tape recording of Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, threatening to pump "10 bullets in the chest" of anyone who attempted to stifle the Palestinian uprising on the Israeli-held West Bank and in Gaza.

The reported threat was believed to be directed at Elias Freij, the mayor of Bethlehem who is considered a moderate Palestinian. The department noted that Arafat has since denied the threat, and there was no indication the United States was reconsidering its decision to talk with the PLO.

It was understood Iraq was one of the countries identified by U.S. intelligence sources as among about 10 nations with biological weapons programs. However, a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "it is not 100 percent certain yet."

Redman said he could not identify "individual cases" for security reasons.

Meanwhile, the department's office

to counter terrorism reported that Libya continued to support terrorism in 1988 despite a public posture of moderation.

The report, entitled "Libya Unchanged," said Libya also had participated in Senegal and that Libyan operatives were active worldwide, especially in Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean.

The Abu Nidal Organization, a Palestinian group with its headquarters in Libya, has resumed terrorist operations with "deadly consequences" and several other groups supported by Libya conducted terrorist operations against U.S. and Western targets, the report said.

The United States bombed Tripoli in April 1986 after linking Libya to the bombing of a night club in West Germany frequented by American servicemen. Subsequently, the Reagan administration said the attack had the effect of dampening Col. Moammar Gadhafi's use of terrorism.

The new report said the Libyan leader "has eventually resumed his violent ways" and that Libya was "squarely in the ranks of state sponsors of terrorism."

## AIDS drug shows promise

BOSTON (AP) — A drug intended to stop the spread of the AIDS virus in the body by mimicking a part of the blood cells is usually effective has proved to be highly effective in experimental use on monkeys, experts report.

The animal research provides the first clear evidence outside the test tube that this strategy has a chance of slowing and perhaps arresting the disease in people.

Even if the treatment works as well in people as it does in monkeys, it will not cure AIDS. But it might make life better for victims of the virus. Doctors recently began testing the drug, CD4, on people infected with the AIDS virus but the results will not be known for several weeks or months. "This approach looks very promising for AIDS," said Dr. Norman Letvin, senior author of the study.

## U.S. says tape reveals Arafat threat

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The department noted that Arafat has since denied the threat, and there was no indication the United States was reconsidering its decision to talk with the PLO.

But officials said the United States has made clear to Arafat that it considers the comment inconsistent with his commitment to renounce terrorism.

And U.S. sources speaking on condition of anonymity said that President Reagan told Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in a letter of his concern over the remarks. Reagan said

Egypt and the United States must make sure Arafat does not deviate from his pledge to refrain from terrorism and to recognize Israel's right to exist, said the sources.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the department had received a tape recording of comments Arafat made last week in

which he said, "Whoever thinks of stopping the Intifada before it achieves its goals, I will give him 10 bullets in the chest." Intifada is the Arabic word for the 13-month uprising by Palestinians against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.


The reported threat was believed to be directed at Elias Freij, the mayor of the West Bank town of Bethlehem who is considered a moderate Palestinian and who called for a truce in the uprising.

Arafat has denied threatening

him, but Redman said. That is clearly a threat. We've made it clear that this threat is inconsistent with Arafat's December 14 renunciation of terrorism and with the U.S.-PLO dialogue. That dialogue began last December, after the organization accepted American conditions that it recognize Israel's right to exist.

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## Bush elevates education

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush splashed his inaugural limelight on school teachers Wednesday, promising to use the White House to reward excellence and raise standards in America's schools and to shift the nation's attention on reforming education.

"I am awed by your work," he told 238 teachers "invited" from every state as special guests for the inauguration. Many of them, in turn, seemed awed by the glowing tribute from the next president. One called it "breath-taking."

Even under budgetary constraints, Bush said, "we're going to work to make sure that the nation does what needs to be done for our schools: reward excellence, raise standards, expand choice, publicize success, strive to resolve shortcomings and keep American attention and effort concentrated on further education reform and improvement."

Later, at a gathering of Republican party leaders, Bush paid tribute to President Reagan, declaring that he could never have won the election without his help.

And as the sun set on a warm winter's day that seemed like springtime, the president-elect arranged to preside over a candle-lighting ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial.

## Kuwait deflags 6 oil tankers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kuwait has decided to withdraw six oil tankers from U.S. registration, "deflagging" the vessels and ending their right to American naval protection, administration sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said the Kuwaitis also had agreed after extensive negotiation that the five remaining ships which will still fly the Stars and Stripes will have one year to comply with a law requiring they sail only with all-American crews.



## The Spring Look ... Francisa Matisse from **KORET**®

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Director

Michael Gover  
Circulation Manager

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

### Criteria for purchasing guns should be tougher

For the third time in a year, a deranged killer, armed with a gun purchased in a gun store, has walked into a school and slaughtered children.

The National Rifle Association will, of course, shrug and repeat the old line about how guns don't kill people, that criminals kill people, and that the freedoms of the rest of us would be endangered if buying a gun in America wasn't as easy as buying a Mars Bar at the corner Seven-Eleven.

Sure, folks. Tell that to five grade-school children, all ironically refugees from Southeast Asia, who were gunned down in Stockton, Calif. on Wednesday by a kook with an AK-47 military automatic rifle which he had purchased in an Oregon gun store.

Believe it or not, a semiautomatic rifle can be purchased easily in Oregon and in many other states, without even the five-day waiting period required for a handgun, if the buyer signs a federal form stating he has never been convicted of a serious crime or indicted.

The killer this time was 24-year-old loner with a long criminal record, a twisted individual whose record included solicitation for sex and weapons violations. Just the sort of individual we want in possession of firearms.

How he was able to simply buy the gun is not yet known, but it is evident from the facts that, once again, the so-called controls in the gun-purchasing system have broken down.

Attention will, of course, be focused on where and how he got the gun, and again, the issue will be obscured.

But the bottom line is the same: innocent people, in this case children, are dead because we don't have the political courage as a nation to correct a problem.

Sometimes, maybe a half century from one, people will look back at the gun lobby and shake their heads in amazement that a nation would sacrifice so many lives to its power.

The tragedy here isn't only in the senseless loss of lives; it is in a national paralysis of will to do what is needed to prevent such loss.

### Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### Letters/ Dairy industry, taxes draw comment

#### Federal gasoline tax is bad idea

I don't like the rumors that I hear about the plan to pay off the national debt using an added federal tax on gasoline. The eastern lawmakers would like to shove this down our throats, as we drive much further in our daily activities than do they.

Lets be aware of what the implications of this plan could bring to Idaho and also our local road system. Fuel tax has always been a dedicated tax that we impose on ourselves to build and maintain roads and to keep them safe to drive on. When and if a national fuel tax becomes law, you will see the level of road building and maintenance slide downward.

Because of advances in car and truck technology, the new models in the past decade have become much more fuel efficient. The amount of gasoline we buy each year in Idaho has not changed dramatically in the last ten years, while the number of cars continues to climb.

This puts more wear on the roads, increasing the interval of repair. In Idaho, we are still spending less of our disposable income on gasoline taxes than we did in 1970.

If we increase the price of gas to \$1.25 or more, our lawmakers will not be allowed by the citizenry to increase the taxes for roads. The famous "read my lips" phrase from our new president will come back to haunt him if he wants to do anything at all about our disgraceful national debt. The interest keeps piling up and we must stop this drain on our economy if we are to remain an independent nation.

I feel a gripe about the way we are governed is more meaningful if a plan is presented for change. I would propose a small, one percent national sales tax with no exemptions, in addition to the sales tax we already pay. This would involve everyone and could be administered by the same people who take care of sales taxes at little additional cost to the federal or state government, for the most benefit to the program.

As with any new governmental program, this will have some drawbacks that some individuals will see as unfair. But if our lawmakers insist that the language in a new law protects us all, it can do the job and eliminate this growing drain on our nation.

About our dependence on foreign oil - I view the domestic oil reserves as a savings account and we should try to save it as long as we can. We are in a much better position to bargain for the price of imported oil now, than we will be when our wells are dry. Every barrel of oil we buy now is buying us time to develop new ways to go without oil altogether in the future.

TOM LANCASTER  
Filer

#### Story's margins are confusing

When I was a child, teachers encouraged youngsters to read newspapers to round out their understanding of current events, increase their vocabularies and learn spelling and syllabification.

Your paper certainly cannot be used to advance today's children's knowledge of correct writing.

Whoever heard of and whoever started to break one syllable words at the end of a line and to separate a single letter at the end of a line from words of more than one syllable, probably for the purpose of creating a uniform right-hand margin, certainly never did excel in English writing? Good margins can usually be maintained without dividing many words.

FRAN BAZANY  
Hagerman

Editor's note: The story to which the writer refers was garbled in the typesetting by our computer system. Sorry.

#### INEL not safe for others

Good Lord, more stupid statements from the Gooding writer (Jan. 10). I hope he isn't in any teaching capacity, brain washing his subjects into thinking like he does. We are in enough trouble already, we don't need more misinformation taught and spread around by his kind.

He says the INEL is safe. Safe for whom? Safe to the INEL, of course. They take in nice clean water from the north and east, use it for all their needs; then inject and pollute it with nuclear waste and anything else they have a mind to, most of it created in other states, and send it on down the aquifer for us to use.

In other words, dilution is the solution to pollution. Well, Mr. what's your name, I hope you get your share - You're right in line.

Another often misused and misinformed statement quoted by this individual is peace through strength. Peace for whom? Our dead marines in Vietnam? The dead sailors in the Persian Gulf? The plane load of civilians shot down by our strong Navy? The plane load of service men and civilians in Scotland blown to bits in retaliation for the airliner shot down by our Navy in the Gulf? And the hundreds more that will die in the future on account of our arrogant attitude. Have fun, Mr. Tough Guy.

Also, please Mr. Editor, no more articles by our Navy Admirals or anyone else feeding at the public trough and whose paycheck depends on talking up the threat of war. If and when we get our house and priorities in order, peace will return to the rest of the world. No question about it.

RICHARD GRAF  
Heyburn

#### Fish & Game represents sportsmen

I am beginning to wonder if the Idaho Legislature thinks the Fish and Game Department is just a fighead group in the state of Idaho. They are doing their best to represent the sportsmen and not the special interest groups. It is the sportsmen who are making a "paper tiger" out of the Fish and Game department.

There are 100 times more votes from eligible sportsmen than there are from special interest groups and the Idaho sportsmen had better come to realize rather rapidly that they had better take a keen interest in the Legislature and the Fish and Game matters. The Fish and Game will represent us if we show some power in backing them on decisions, and apparently they are making some

fairly good decisions recently. Making an issue out of the Boise sportsmen meeting and to criticize their proposal on the Black Pine mining venture certainly would warrant the interest of every Idaho sportsman who buys a license.

It is time that the sportsmen and the Fish and Game Department do a bit of dictation to the Idaho Legislature who are elected by the people.

In my opinion, the Black Pine mining venture is a disgrace to creative planning as to what can be done to an area like Black Pine.

I would like to go, on record as saying that I think we will regret the disruption of the wildlife and the landscape ans the value of Black Pine and I would urge every sportsman to contact their legislators and let them know that we want more of a voice in their affairs. This can be very well done if the Fish and Game Departments know that the sportsmen are behind them. I do not think we can afford to let their hands mock longer.

NICK ROKICH  
Burley

#### Dairy expansions raise concern

I am writing to express my concern regarding the expansion of the dairy industry in Southcentral Idaho and specifically Jerome County.

First, I am concerned that with regard to dairy wastewater management that we are trading an existing surface water quality problem for a potential future groundwater problem. There is a high density of dairies in Jerome County, with densities of cows in some areas as high as 3,000 per square mile.

Current wastewater management practices for dairies generally includes anaerobic storage lagoons with land application. This keeps the wastewater out of our streams and canals, but the lagoons and land application fields may represent more of what we are facilitating groundwater contamination.

Many of the larger dairies (i.e., those milking more than 500 head) may have storage lagoons up to an acre in size. Under acceptable leakage rates such lagoons might release about 7,000 gallons of wastewater per day into the ground. Given the shallow soils and underlying fractured basalt in our area, it would seem that groundwater contamination is only a matter of time.

My second concern, which is related to the first, concerns the actual siting of new dairy facilities in Jerome County. Given the potential for groundwater contamination, not to mention the flies, odors, noise, lights, etc., associated with a dairy operation, why are new dairies allowed to be built?

It would appear that local planning and zoning authorities cannot or will not protect county residents from the environmental and public health impacts of new dairies. If this is indeed the case, what recourse do we have to the citizens who have accepted litigation? Shouldn't the EPA, the IDHW-DEQ, and local planning authorities be working together to prevent such occurrences and to protect our environment and public health?

ALEX SCHAEFER  
Jerome

### Letters/ Readers comment on variety of issues

#### Road maintenance necessary

Driving along the highway gives a person time to think. One of the things I've been thinking of, while driving lately, is the removal of all the ridges of rock from the median of all freeways.

Once this task is complete, I will no longer need to worry about slipping on ice, going to sleep, or mechanical malfunction, causing me to veer left and smack a pile of lava; forging myself and my automobile into one inseparable unit.

What it does cause me to reflect on is the many more places a slipping, sleeping, or malfunctioning motorist can veer left, completely cross the median, and cause several cars at one time to become tangled hulks of metal, flesh and bone.

I understand about Federal tax dollars and how they must be spent on the project for which they were given. However, I wondered if the money for removing rocks couldn't be better spent on highway roadbed maintenance.

Then, on a trip from Twin Falls to Boise last week, I was able to see the sense in leaving some roads rough. When I reached the stretch from Glens Ferry to Mountain Home the reasoning became clear. I was following a semi-truck along when I noticed that every so often snow was falling from underneath the trailer. Now that makes sense to me.

If you keep a length of road rough, and trucks travel over that length of road with everything loose falling off it makes them lighter so they will do less damage to the remaining road they have to travel. Also, by that part of the journey I find become drowsy. Now anyone who has traveled that section of freeway knows it is impossible to fall asleep there. Safety is maintained.

With motorists unable to sleep and create a hazard, with trucks becoming lighter it only makes sense that rock removal is much more important than smooth, easy traveling roadways.

CLAIR L. KOON  
Kimberly

Gary Thietten writing to the paper on Friday, acting like he was speaking for the whole Magic Valley with his most unauthorized and inappropriate use of "we" and "they".

If he wants to speak for himself, he should have the courage to say so, but he does not. He refers to the poor old hospital board as "they" and everyone else as "we".

Now Gary, isn't it time you just got honest and spoke for yourself and admitted that you speak for your own special interests?

If I am one of the citizens he refers to as we, and since I'm on the hospital board, or its administration, I more than, then I'd like to speak for myself.

Nothing pleases me more than to see our regional medical center continue to grow and bring in new technologies. The cancer center is so long overdue it's almost sinful to think of not having it here already.

I can't understand why Mr. Thietten complains about every advance that comes to this county in the way of health care. Our lives depend on access to advances in all aspects of medicine.

Several years ago, a gentleman in our neighborhood developed cancer of the kidney. Cancer treatment was not available anywhere near and this gentleman ended up in Mexico for their "quick" laetrile and vitamin therapy.

This poor gentleman has long since passed away, but might not have if we had had a cancer treatment center here and he had received the right treatment at the right time. Things like this don't have to happen just because we live in a small town.

Let's all be thankful we have good solid citizens who take on the job of being hospital board members even though they are seldom thanked and are instant targets for "potshots" from the special interest groups.

ANNIE DENNISON  
Twin Falls

#### Watch geography on graphics

Must have been quite a chore to trade places with the two world's largest oceans or was it the mild earthquake's does?

Strange things happen in earthquakes! Note news item on page A3 of Jan. 16, 1989, paper.

Just wondering if I've forgotten my geogra-

phy or did someone else forget theirs, putting the Atlantic ocean on our west coast?

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A walling chorus millions strong. At once praising God for the gift of everlasting life, whilst pleading for justice and mercy. Weep not for us, oh misguided children of Eve, but for yourselves!

Our lives cut short in the name of pleasure and expediency are now secure in the bosom of our heavenly father.

Yet the sin remains unrepented. Fifteen million mothers, devastated, rebellious, unfulfilled, broken - many of whom will kill for the right to kill again.

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Berger

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JAMES BELKNAP  
Hailey

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Citing intelligence sources, Charles E. Redman, the department spokesman, said a number of nations were bent on developing this "particularly horrible form of warfare."

And in a related development, the department said it had obtained a tape recording of Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, threatening to pump "10 bullets in the chest" of anyone who attempted to stifle the Palestinian uprising on the Israeli-held West Bank and in Gaza.

The reported threat was believed to be directed at Elias Freij, the mayor of Bethlehem who is considered a moderate Palestinian. The department noted that Arafat has since denied the threat, and there was no indication the United States was reconsidering its decision to talk with the PLO.

It was understood Iraq was one of the countries identified by U.S. intelligence sources as among about 70 nations with biological weapons programs. However, a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "it is not 100 percent certain yet."

Redman said he could not identify "individual cases" for security reasons.

Meanwhile, the department's office

to counter terrorism reported that Libya continued to support terrorism in 1988 despite a public posture of moderation.

The report, entitled "Libya Unchanged," said Libya also had participated directly in at least one operation in Senegal and that Libyan operatives were active worldwide, especially in Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean.

The Abu Nidal Organization, a Palestinian group with its headquarters in Libya, has resumed terrorist operations with "deadly consequences" and several other groups supported by Libya conducted terrorist operations against U.S. and Western targets, the report said.

The United States bombed Tripoli in April 1986 after linking Libya to the bombing of a night club in West Germany frequented by American servicemen. Subsequently, the Reagan administration said the attack had the effect of dampening Col. Moammar Gadhafi's use of terrorism.

The new report said the Libyan leader "has eventually resumed his violent ways" and that Libya was "squarely in the ranks of state sponsors of terrorism."

# AIDS drug shows promise

BOSTON (AP) — A drug intended to stop the spread of the AIDS virus in the body by mimicking a part of the blood cells it usually infects has proved to be highly effective in experimental use on monkeys, experts report.

The new research provides the first clear evidence outside the test tube that this strategy has a chance of slowing and perhaps arresting the disease in people.

Even if the treatment works as well in people as it does in monkeys, it will not cure AIDS. But it might make life better for victims of the virus. Doctors recently began testing the drug, CD4, on people infected with the AIDS virus but the results will not be known for several weeks or months.

"This approach looks very promising for AIDS," said Dr. Norman Letwin, senior author of the study.

# U.S. says tape reveals Arafat threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday it has obtained a tape recording of Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, threatening to pump "10 bullets in the chest" of anyone trying to stifle the Palestinian uprising on the Israeli-held West Bank and in Gaza.

The department noted that Arafat has since denied the threat, and there was no indication the United States was reconsidering its decision to talk with the PLO.

But officials said the United States has made clear to Arafat that it considers the comment inconsistent with his commitment to renounce terrorism.

And U.S. sources speaking on condition of anonymity said that President Reagan told Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in a letter of his concern over the remarks. Reagan said

Egypt and the United States must make sure Arafat does not deviate from his pledge to refrain from terrorism and to recognize Israel's right to exist, said the sources.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the department had received a tape recording of comments Arafat made last week in which he said, "Whoever thinks of stopping the Intifada before it achieves its goals, I will give him 10 bullets in the chest." Intifada is the Arabic word for the 13-month uprising by Palestinians against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.


The reported threat was believed to be directed at Elias Freij, the mayor of the West Bank town of Bethlehem who is considered a moderate Palestinian and who called for a truce in the uprising.

Arafat has denied threatening

him, but Redman said, "That is clearly a threat. We've made it clear that this threat is inconsistent with Arafat's December 14 renunciation of terrorism and with the U.S.-PLO dialogue." That dialogue began last December, after the organization accepted American conditions that it recognize Israel's right to exist.

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Irma Cato, Jill Hudson, Dena Sund, Stacey Clough, Tom Treanor, Dan Deagle, Tom Schabot, Shelly Wagner

# Bush elevates education

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush splashed his inaugural limelight on school teachers Wednesday, promising to use the White House to reward excellence and raise standards in America's schools and to rivet the nation's attention on reforming education.

"I am awed by your work," he told 235 teachers invited from every state as special guests for the inauguration. Many of them, in turn, seemed awed by the glowing tribute from the next president. One called it "breath-taking."

Even under budgetary constraints, Bush said, "we're going to work to make sure that the nation does what needs to be done for our schools: reward excellence, raise standards, expand choice, publicize success, strive to resolve shortcomings and keep American attention and effort concentrated on further education reform and improvement."

Later, at a gathering of Republican party leaders, Bush paid tribute to President Reagan, declaring that he could never have won the election without his help.

And, as the sun set on a warm winter's day that seemed like springtime, the president-elect arranged to preside over a candle-lighting ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial.

# Kuwait deflags 6 oil tankers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kuwait has decided to withdraw six oil tankers from U.S. registration, "deflagging" the vessels and ending their right to American naval protection, administration sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said the Kuwaitis also had agreed after extensive negotiation that the five remaining ships which will still fly the Stars and Stripes will have one year to comply with a law requiring they sail only with all-American crews.



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# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Wait! Wait! Here's another one... the screams of a man lost in the woods."

BLONDIE



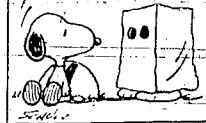
I CAN'T BELIEVE I ACTUALLY INVITED MY OWN BROTHER TO AN 'UGLY DOG' CONTEST...



POOR OLAF. HE WAS PROBABLY SO INSULTED HE WON'T SHOW UP...



HI, AM I IN THE RIGHT PLACE?



YOU CALL THIS TAKING CARE OF THE MOUSE PROBLEM?



YOU'RE NOT NORMAL



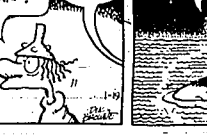
FEED 'EM DO POUNDS OF CHEESE AND WATCH 'EM EXPLODE!



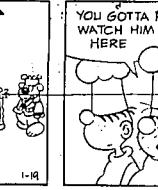
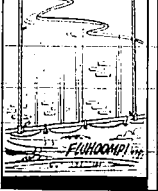
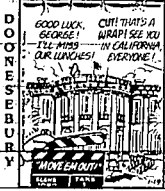
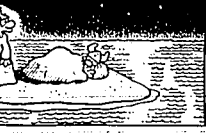
4:00 AND ALL IS WELL!



HOW LONG HAVE WE BEEN HERE, HAGAR?



I'M GETTING TIRED OF THE 12 TO 8 WATCH



I DON'T THINK DOT SHOULD USE THAT TOOTHPASTE



WHY NOT?



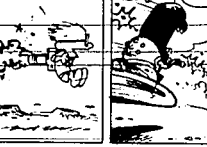
SHE'S TOO YOUNG TO HAVE SEX TEETH



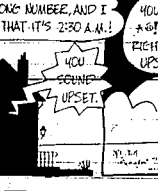
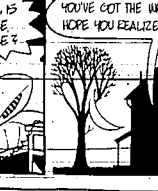
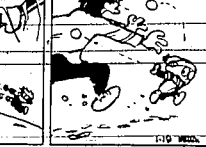
CALM DOWN, WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE ON THE SCHOOL BUS! GET OVER HERE!



OUR HERO BLASTS OFF WITH HIS EMERGENCY JET PACK! ANOTHER DARING ESCAPE FOR THE INTREPID SPYMAN SPIFF!



ZONK! THE ZOGHARS ARE ON BUCKET SCOOTERS! SPIFF FIRES HIS DEATH RAY BUSTER!



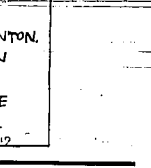
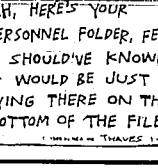
Look! That's really him!



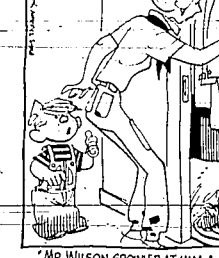
The burglar's still in the house!



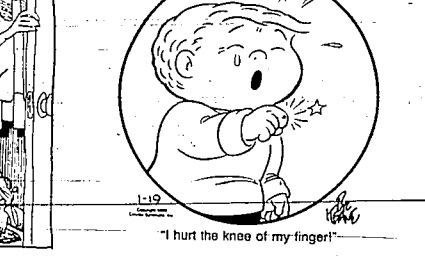
I knew it! He's stone deaf!



MR. WILSON GROWLED AT HIM.



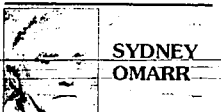
I hurt the knee of my finger!



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 2 Across - plexus  
 3 Across - comy  
 4 Across Singer Diana  
 15 Across "A mis is as good as..."  
 17 Across Comedy  
 18 Across First part of old saying  
 20 Across Spelling or cutting  
 21 Across Costly flyer  
 22 Across Fit to be tied  
 23 Across in-debt  
 24 Across Baboon  
 25 Across Slept noisily  
 26 Across Auction participants  
 27 Across Jury  
 28 Across Singer  
 29 Across Haggard  
 30 Across Pitch in  
 31 Across Jennings of old movies  
 32 Across Gay  
 33 Across Hip  
 34 Across Rucking  
 35 Across Ranches  
 36 Across Woody or  
 37 Across Slave  
 38 Across Baboon  
 39 Across Swank  
 40 Across Snake sound  
 41 Across Parian ruler  
 42 Across Spurt  
 43 Across building  
 44 Across 40 sheets  
 45 Across Little devil  
 46 Across End of 17A  
 47 Across Comedian  
 48 Across Johnson  
 49 Across Cosmetician  
 50 Across Lauder  
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 52 Across Raffles  
 53 Across Playwright  
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SYDNEY OMARR

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF JAN. 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are dynamic, inventive, sensual, stubborn. Members of opposite sex enter to your whims. You currently are capable of making valuable contacts by attending social affairs. You recently added to wardrobe, seriously considered plan that involves journey. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You are passionate, creative, innovator and you assure combination of education, resentment, duty will be most memorable month of 1989.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Change of scene proves beneficial. Legal document helps your case. Emphasis on public relations, partnership, marital status. Friend is instrumental in making valuable contact. Gemini represented.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appeared lost is recovered. Individual who shares your ideals comes forth with solution. Relocation is seriously considered. Emphasis on employment, dependents, sense of duty.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You could find yourself being "slandered" and "dined" by flattery.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Gift received; represents symbolic gift. Invitation extended to prestigious social affair. Emphasis on reunion with older individual, possibly "parent." Cancer native plays significant role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Details unraveled in connection with plan originally proposed by relative. Sincerely is no substitute for confidence. Last special anniversary. Revisions required. Scorpio plays role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You obtain information which could lead to sizable profit. Check valuables, be familiar with expenses, budget, accounting procedures. Relationship is more than mere flirtation.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Career position accepts responsibility, timing, correct judgment. This can be your "powerplay" day. You'll meet challenge, deadline will be extended. Relationship intensifies. Capricorn plays role.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You learn secret, data previously confidential will be made available. Chastelent meeting relates to romance, unique conference. Contact individual currently confined to home, hospital.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You overcome odds, allies help obtain necessary funding. Scenario highlights strong level relationship, responsibility, achievement. Business enterprise marked for success. Prowess!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Affirmative reply will be received to request made approximately 10 days ago. Decision on emotional judgment, timing, inventiveness. Older woman, possibly family member, plays major role.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar aspect coincides with language, travel, communication. You locate article that had been lost, missing or stolen. Project recently moribund gets "new life." Leo figures prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): First impressions prove valid. Individual close to you expresses concern regarding debt, interest rate. Check source material, insist on answers, not evasions. Aquarian plays paramount role.

## CHRISTMAS TREE

"No, sir, that blue spruce on the Ellipse in Washington, D.C., was not the Nation's official Christmas tree. A 267-foot Sequoia called the General Grant in California's Sierra Nevada owns that distinction. So decreed by Federal law in 1926.

British buyers of cake mix have their fictional Betty Crocker, too, only her name is Mary Baker.

Native jugglers have been observed in 80 many separate places on earth that scholars have come to believe juggling is instinctive.

Symphonies outdraw football games, please note, by 23 million to 13 million.

## L.M. BOYD

What's what

Thanks to grandma

If your grandmother tries to overfeed you — many still do — you'd better thank her most sincerely. So advises a professional advice-giver. It's what she needs — your appreciation. Once, her rewards included romance and money plus numerous outland adventures. But in time, this savvy avers, your gratitude becomes her foremost final payoff.

"Pretty smug, the potato. After a head-on, first-bite-into-it-and-potatoes out a foul substance. So after the second bite, the beetle goes "puiii!" Or something like that.

The Nile's current flows north. Under wind that blows south. So a Nile sailer can go either way at will. Scholars think it's where the first sailboats worked.

Another thing the meat packers rarely mention is some leavers have 40-foot tapeworms.

Close friend

Young lady, do you know anyone you'd categorize as a "close friend"? If not, you're among the 23 percent who likewise tell pollsters — acquaintances, yes, but close friends, no. Is it not sur-

prising so many are without special friends?

The proverbial Chinese say: "Experience is a comb that Nature gives us when we're bald."

You know that flying horse of myth and marketing? Impossible critter. Scientists say no wings a horse could flap would ever support its body weight. If it were a dog, maybe. Or even a man.



**Briefly**

**Balloonist plans Pacific crossing**

**TOKYO (AP)** — A Japanese computer engineer will attempt the first solo trans-Pacific flight in a helium balloon he designed, an official involved in the project said Wednesday.

Fumio Niwa will take off on Feb. 11 from Yokohama south of Tokyo and fly to a location yet to be decided on the West Coast of the United States, said Kazuyuki Kodama, one of 20 people working on the project. Niwa plans to complete the 4,800-mile trip in three to four days.

In 1981, a four-man crew from Japan and the United States crossed the Pacific Ocean in a balloon, but Kodama said this would be the first time anyone has tried it alone.

Niwa, 38, spent about \$787,000 to build the balloon, and quit work at a computer company in November to prepare for the flight.

**South Africa's Botha suffers stroke**

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)** — President P.W. Botha suffered a stroke at home Wednesday, but was "clear-minded" and might appoint a Cabinet member as acting president, his office said.

Botha, who turned 72 on Jan. 12, was in stable condition at No. 2 Military Hospital in the Cape Town suburb of Wynberg after suffering a mild stroke, his office said. No further details were released.

Botha's health generally has been excellent since he took charge of South Africa's white-run government as prime minister in 1978. Under a new constitution, he became president in 1984.

**Azerbaijanis fled Armenian villages**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Azerbaijanis fled 105 Armenian villages prior to the December earthquake because of ethnic strife over Nagorno-Karabakh that the Kremlin is trying to break by imposing direct rule, a Soviet official said.

Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov spent several weeks in Armenia managing the response to the Dec. 7 quake, and returned Tuesday for a meeting with party officials and economic managers. A report on the meeting was published in Wednesday's Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

The earthquake struck after another flare-up of ethnic violence between Azerbaijanis and Armenians in the southern republics. More than 50 people have been killed in ethnic unrest in the past year, and 200,000 people have fled the violence.

Last week, in order to stem the unrest the Kremlin announced it was suspending the legislature of Nagorno-Karabakh, the region of Azerbaijan that Armenia wants to annex, and impose direct Kremlin rule.

**England denies Sri Lankan asylum**

**MANCHESTER, England (AP)** — Police burst into a church vestry Wednesday and dragged away a Sri Lankan seeking political asylum, an action one critic called an "act of savagery" against the ancient right to sanctuary.

Vinai Mendis, an activist who says he fears persecution or death if he returns home, had handcuffed himself to a radiator when 16 police and two immigration agents broke into the Church of the Ascension in the rundown Hulme district, police said.

Police cut Mendis handcuffs with acetone torches, and a witness said the 32-year-old screamed "Murderers! Murderers!" as they took him to a London prison to await deportation, scheduled for Friday.

Officials said Mendis, who had been living in the church since receiving a deportation order two years ago, would be sent home unless a third country accepted him. "The fact that someone is in a church does not give them any immunity from the law," Home Secretary Douglas Hurd told a noisy session of Parliament.

**Roh wants early settlement on U.S. bases**

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — President Roh Tae-woo called Wednesday for an early settlement of negotiations on U.S. military bases in Seoul and he urged people not to criticize the United States.

Government officials said the president called for his administration to seek a "quiet and quick settlement" over the relocation of the facilities from central Seoul to rural areas.

In Kwangju, 180 miles south of Seoul, radical students yelling anti-American slogans and wielding sledgehammers and steel pipes attacked a U.S. government cultural center and tried to burn down the building, police said.

About 50 attackers hurled firebombs and rocks at the building after rushing through the gates, and some protesters climbed onto the roof and tried to start the fire, according to authorities there.

"Drive out Yankee imperialism!" the attackers chanted. There were no reports of injuries.

Roh's directive came at a meeting called to review South Korea's foreign policy for the coming year.

The Seoul bases occupy valuable land that South Korean officials and developers want to use to meet growing demands for "new offices and homes."

Roh cautioned against any "emotional criticism" of the United States, referring to an expansion of

anti-U.S. sentiment among the Korean people, Foreign Ministry officials said.

"We must work to establish a mature and solid partnership with the United States," Roh was quoted as saying.

Disidents and radicals have been demanding the withdrawal of the 23,000 U.S. troops based here. They contend the American forces prevent unification with North Korea.

The Seoul government strongly supports the presence of U.S. forces. U.S. officials say American forces will remain in South Korea as long as most South Koreans want them. Roh said Tuesday that U.S. forces will remain until real peace has been established on the divided Korean peninsula.

**East Bloc upholds wall, limits to freedom**

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)** — East-bloc foreign ministers at a forum on human rights Wednesday defended the Berlin Wall, Czechoslovakia's crackdown on dissent and Romania's suggestion it may not abide by the 35-nation accord.

Polish and Hungarian officials promised greater freedom in their nations, but envoys of other countries in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact stuck to positions that long have divided East and West.

The human rights agreement calls for greater freedom of religion, travel and emigration for East-bloc citizens. It also mandates the Berlin Wall be dismantled, talks beginning March 9, between NATO and the Warsaw Pact to reduce the number of troops and tanks in Europe.

Foreign ministers of the nations involved in the

accord are in Vienna for the concluding session of the conference, which began in 1986.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze brushed off suggestions that the Berlin Wall be torn down as a gesture of socialist commitment to the freer movement called for in the accord.

He said the wall was not a subject for the Vienna Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Foreign Minister Jaromir Johanes of Czechoslovakia, in a speech, rebutted Western denunciations of the way authorities in Prague have put down recent demonstrations.

"Anyone in this hall who wants to point the finger at other nations, including Czechoslovakia, should first of all look at himself," Johanes said.

He later mentioned the racial unrest in Miami as the kind of problem troubling other nations.

On Tuesday, riot police in Prague broke up crowds for the third straight day and chased hundreds of youths with water cannons and truncheons.

Authorities used tear gas, batons, dogs and water cannons to disperse 5,000 demonstrators who gathered Sunday to remember Jan Palach, a Czech student who burned himself to death in January 1969 to protest the Soviet-led invasion of his homeland five months earlier.

"What is happening in Prague is not a violation of human rights," Johanes said in an interview; with Austrian radio. Human rights activists in the East German city of Leipzig also were arrested.

**Solidarity close to regaining legal status**

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — A Communist Party leader said Wednesday the way is clear to make the Solidarity trade union legal again, and the Politburo met behind closed doors to iron out details after a bitter internal fight.

The text of the Politburo's final position paper was not released, but chief party ideologist Marian Orzechowski told state radio it was a "great turning point."

He indicated it specifically names Solidarity and opens the way to a process for legalizing the banned union. "It opens the road to restoration of trade union pluralism, including Solidarity, formulating at the same time a number of conditions which have to be fulfilled so the road is not too bumpy," Orzechowski said.

"We don't know the reaction of the other side yet. But I think that the most important thing has been said."

The "magic word" was used in the document. "The basic barrier which has been blocking all practical steps has been overcome."

He added, "Generally, it is a great turning point."

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa had insisted on a clear party statement of its willingness to recognize his union before he would enter talks with the government on Poland's future.

Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski had asked the 230-member Central Committee for a green light to offer to restore the union's legal status for a two-year trial period on condition it help authorities in its economic and political reforms.

Referring to the conditions, Orzechowski said they were necessary.

"They are not made up. They stem from our experiences and from the foreseen potential effects of the developing events," he said, urging a "sense of responsibility."

"At least one opposition figure said he viewed chances for national agreement as improved after the 17-hour debate by the party Central Committee. He said it seemed talks could begin soon on Solidarity's future."

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**THE NAKED GUN**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:00  
SAT. - SUN. 12:35 - 2:15 - 3:55 - 7:15 - 9:00

**RAIN MAN**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
SAT. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

**TWINS**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
SAT. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

**THE JANUARY MAN**  
THURS. 7:30 - 9:30  
FRI. 9:00

**OUVER**  
DAILY 7:15 ONLY  
SAT. - SUN. 12:35 - 2:15 - 3:55 - 5:35 - 7:15

**DEEP STAR SIX**  
THURS. 9:00  
FRI. 7:30 - 9:30

**BLUE CAP NIGHT**

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

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

**Double Jackpots!**  
Wear it at Blue Cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

**Double Pay Blackjack!**  
At specified times, keep your hat on when you play "21!"

**2 for 1 Dinners!**  
Blue Cappies only. In the Desert Room from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

**Grand Prize Drawings \$7,500 in Cash!**  
Final Blue Cap Night, February 16. Watch for details!

Must be 21 and present to win.

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# Supreme Court upholds tough federal court sentencing system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, overruling more than 150 trial judges, upheld a tough, year-old sentencing system Wednesday for people convicted of federal crimes.

By an 8-1 vote, the justices said the U.S. Sentencing Commission rules or "guidelines" that took effect in late 1987 are constitutional.

Commission officials said hundreds of defendants sentenced by judges who, citing constitutional flaws, refused to abide by the rules

now must be resented. Although more than 150 judges struck down the guidelines, a greater number of judges had chosen to implement them: Defendants sentenced under the guidelines since November 1987 do not have to be resented.

The decision carried no impact, however, for any defendant sentenced in a state court.

In other matters, the court: — Unanimously "struck" down a West Virginia county's practice of taxing some property at up to 35

times more than neighboring comparable land.

The justices, however, said their ruling does not affect ironically named "welcome stranger" property tax systems under which many states impose dramatically higher taxes for newly purchased property.

— Ruled, 8-0, in a California case that labor unions may not fire local union officials for disagreeing with the parent union's policies.

— Heard arguments in an important civil rights case from Alaska,

Washington state and Oregon over the role of statistics in proving that an employer's subjective decisions are illegally discriminatory.

In its federal sentencing decision, the court said the federal judges who invalidated the guidelines were wrong.

— Congress neither delegated excessive legislative power nor upset the constitutionally mandated balance of powers among the coordinate branches in creating the commission and empowering it to set mini-

mum sentences for various federal crimes, Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

Blackmun's 51-page opinion rejected trial judges' contention that Congress delegated too much power to the commission and that the commission violates the Constitution's separation of powers principle because its seven members include three judges.

Justice Antonin Scalia, the lone dissenter, said Wednesday's decision condones the creation of "a sort of ju-

nior-varsity Congress."

The commission was created in the Sentencing Reform Act of 1984, legislation aimed at eliminating some called unjustified disparities in sentencing.

The law empowers the commission, whose members are appointed by the president to six-year terms, to tell federal judges what sentences should be imposed for certain crimes.

The judges must follow the commission's guidelines.

## Americans anticipate new taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans think well of George Bush and hold high expectations for his presidency, but an overwhelming majority believes he will abandon his pledge of no new taxes, a national poll has found.

Six in 10 respondents to the Media General-Associated Press survey said Bush, who made his "read-my-lips — no new taxes" pledge a cornerstone of his campaign, should not seek a tax increase. But 71 percent said they expect him to do so.

Nonetheless, Bush, who takes his oath Friday as the 41st president, won high marks for his Cabinet choices and his preparations for office since the election.

He was viewed favorably by 69 percent of those surveyed, precisely the same approval rate President Reagan received in a Media General-AP poll last spring. Twenty-five percent rated Bush unfavorably; the rest withheld judgment.

In another favorable comparison with his popular predecessor, expectations for Bush's presidency came close to the ratings of Reagan's performance in a Media General-AP poll conducted in the fall.

Forty-eight percent in the new poll said Bush will be a good president and 13 percent said excellent. Similarly, this fall 47 percent said history would view Reagan as a good president, 20 percent excellent.

The new poll was conducted by telephone Jan. 4-17 among a random sample of 1,162 adults nationwide. It has a three-point margin of sampling error.

Although the survey found considerable levels of unfamiliarity with Bush's nominees for his Cabinet, 45 percent said their overall impression was that the Cabinet was a good one, and an additional 8 percent called it excellent.

## Irish give Reagan Gipp's sweater

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one of the last public events of his eight years in the White House, President Reagan on Wednesday paid a sentimental tribute to the championship Notre Dame football team and received in return a sweater once presented to George Gipp.

Reagan, whose role as Gipp, the Notre Dame star, gave him his first big break in the movie career that helped propel him to the presidency, told the players:

"I can't help thinking that somewhere a long way off there's a fellow with a big grin and a lot of pride in his school and he might be thinking to himself that maybe you won another one for the Gipper."

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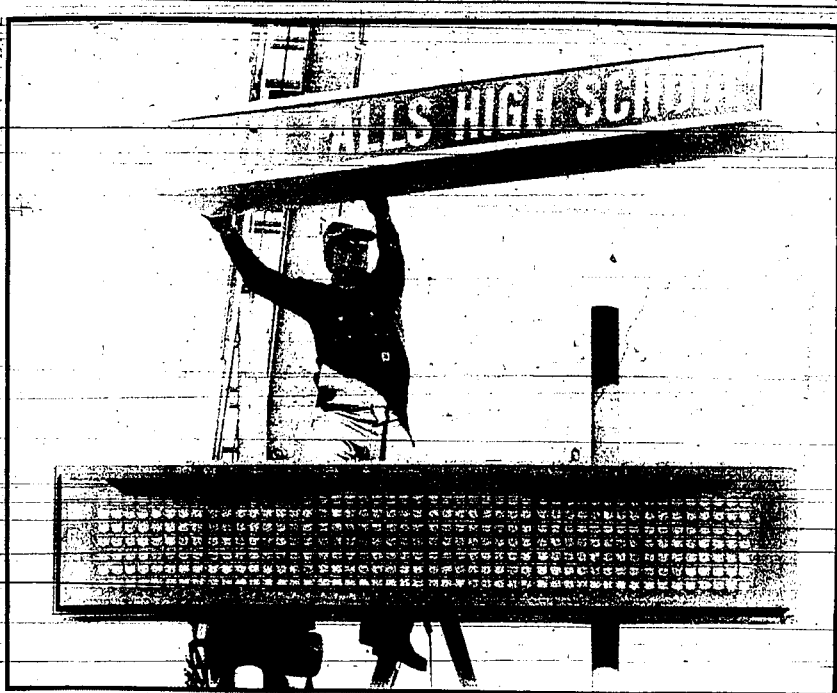
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### Sign of the times

Lymel Meyers of Lytle Signs works on Twin Falls High School's new 'flip-a-matic' sign. The \$18,000 electronic billboard

can be programmed for up to a year in advance, listing school and community events. The sign was paid for by a dona-

tion from Twin Falls Bank and Trust and additional money raised by the booster club.

Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

## Jail completed; beats schedule

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The new county jail is finished three months ahead of schedule - that is, if the architect says it is.

Stan Janes, managing superintendent of Russell Corp., the jail's contractor, said touch-up and cleaning work on the \$3.4 million jail was completed Wednesday.

"It is 100 percent complete," Janes said.

Boise architect Joe Conrad will have a say about that, however, when he and county commissioners tour the jail today. Janes said typically during a "punch list" inspection,

architects require a few minor adjustments that should not take more than five days to complete.

Sheriff Jim Munn said some radio equipment and cell doors have not yet been installed.

An open house is scheduled for Jan. 28 and Jan. 29. The dedication is scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 28.

County taxpayers approved a 10-year tax increase in May 1987 to finance the 27,300-square-foot jail, which was initially projected to cost \$3.8 million.

Russell Corp.'s bid was \$3.2 million, but the amount gradually increased as commissioners added features that were not in the original bid.

See JAIL on Page B2

## Official: Fronk was 'careless' with funds

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - City officials have no plans at this time to reprimand Mayor Ken Fronk for alleged misuse of about \$900 in public funds revealed during a standard city audit.

"We didn't ask the mayor to resign," City Councilman Clay Handy read from a prepared statement at Tuesday's council meeting. "We didn't feel at this time that it was the mayor's intent to deceive or defraud the city, but rather just a careless and loose attitude in the handling of pub-

lic funds."

Councilman Derlin Taylor said Wednesday the council plans no legal action against Fronk and will not ask him to resign. "The voters would have to bring a recall," Taylor said.

County Attorney Stephen Bywater said his office has no plans to initiate an investigation into the matter. He said if anyone files a complaint he likely would turn it over to the State Attorney General's Office, because of possible conflict of interest.

The council passed a resolution that will help them to tighten up on

See BURLEY on Page B2

## Jury decides negligence in lawsuit over '84 Salmon Falls Creek flood

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In the wake of a jury verdict that could have been worse, Salmon River Canal Co. farmers hope to appeal before the second stage of the two-part trial.

Also, they're perplexed at part of the jury's decision that could mean two highway districts found partly negligent won't have to pay damages.

Late Tuesday, 12 jurors decided that the Salmon River Canal Co. had intentionally and unreasonably released water and was negligent in a 1984 flood.

The jurors split the negligence between the canal company and two highway districts responsible for a

road crossing at least 20 miles downstream. The jury also apportioned some negligence to the downstream landowners who sued the canal company.

The jury decided the company and highway districts each were 40 percent negligent and the downstream landowners were 20 percent negligent.

But an additional jury question asking exactly how the districts were negligent could free them from monetary liability. The jury decided the districts negligently designed the crossing near Balanced Rock, Idaho law, however, prohibits using faulty design as a basis to collect damages from a government entity.

Now, the plaintiffs - landowners and farmers downstream of the dam,

will have to wait to see how much they can collect.

Salmon Canal Co. lawyer Lloyd Web says he interprets the jury's decision to mean his farmer-clients will have to pay only 40 percent to the downstream landowners, although acknowledging it could go as high as 80 percent. The question is still open to interpretation by the presiding 5th District Judge, George Granata of Burley.

The jury also decided the canal company and highway districts were equally negligent in a countersuit filed by the districts. The districts countersued the canal company after it brought them in as defendants for the cost of rebuilding the Balanced Rock crossing.

See FLOOD on Page B2

## Jerome council decides to decide on Sunday liquor; plans hearing

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - It's time for Jerome's citizens to decide how they feel about Sunday liquor sales.

The Jerome City Council has set the first Tuesday in February for a public hearing on whether hard liquor can be sold by the drink on Sundays. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at City Hall. It may be moved to the courthouse if more room is needed. The council also decided it would make the decision and not put it to a public vote.

In other matters, the city will begin enforcing a regulation that likely will cost many businesses and some residences a minimum of \$200. Also, the council decided to approach Jerome's citizens to determine their interest in providing funds to repair the city swimming pool.

Two years ago, when the Idaho Legislature turned the issue of Sunday liquor sales over to local government and Jerome County legalized the sales, the city considered doing the same. At that time, public opin-

ion was generally against the sale of liquor on Sunday so the matter was dropped.

The issue resurfaced last month when Larry Webb, owner of the North Side Club, and several other local club owners asked the council to reconsider.

Kevin Hummel, a local Nazarene youth pastor, asked the council Tuesday to keep Sunday sales illegal. He said he often deals with teens who abuse drugs and alcohol and termed Sunday sales as "one more step toward the degradation of our society."

Council members said they were anxious to receive public comment. Following the hearing, the council will decide whether to draw up an ordinance, which would require a council vote later.

Public Works Director Lanny Sloan told the council that the Water Department intends to begin enforcing an ordinance that requires many businesses and some private citizens to install devices to prevent the backflow of water in water systems.

Those who refuse to comply with the requests would be guilty of a mis-

demeanor. The city just recently had an employee, Robert Culver, become certified to handle the project.

Businesses dealing with chemicals will be contacted and checked soon, Sloan said. Among these are supermarkets, dry cleaners, gas stations, mortuaries, hospitals and schools, he said. Sloan estimates that 50 percent of the businesses in Jerome would fall into this category.

Even private citizens who have automatic sprinkling systems could be required to install backflow prevention devices under the current ordinance.

Minimum costs would be around \$200, according to Sloan, and would depend upon the size of the water system involved. Sloan stressed that the city has not yet had a problem with chemicals entering the drinking water as a result of this type of backflow. "But I am surprised we haven't," he said, adding that this is a good prevention technique.

Councilman Rocky Jackson reported that Jerome citizen Mike Kappa

See LIQUOR on Page B2



Don Siplon casts the lone vote against \$3.4 million worth of construction projects

Siplon opposes action

## Cancer center gets OK

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A brief but heated skirmish preceded the Hospital Board's decision to move ahead with expanded construction projects Wednesday night.

New board member Don Siplon asked the board to defer a final decision on the estimated \$3.4 million worth of construction projects, including the cancer treatment center, until a public hearing could be scheduled.

Siplon's suggestion was shot down by other board members who said all Hospital Board meetings are open to the public and that the public has had opportunities aplenty to comment on the project.

"This is not a public meeting," Siplon countered. "This is a little room where doctors eat dinner."

Siplon said many citizens are intimidated by the Hospital Board, including himself, and that public hearings on specific topics always draw more community response.

"I personally do feel that this has had a lot of airings and opportunities for public input," Board Chairman Dr. Ben Katz said.

Katz pointed to the amount of publicity the cancer treatment project has received recently and last year when it first became a possibility.

"We've been talking about this for 13 months," added board member Jim LaGrone.

The public knows the doctor (the new medical oncologist) is on board and they know his offer - which includes construction of a cancer treatment center, a medical records area, a new entrance and lobby, an area to house a magnetic resonance imaging system and an outpatient radiology facility - was about \$1.5 million.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham said most of the increased expense comes from the addition of a medical records area and space for housing a permanent magnetic resonance system.

Siplon stressed that he does not oppose the construction projects.

"I just think a lot of people have been left out," he said. "You've got a good presentation, what are you afraid of?"

Siplon cast the lone vote against approval of the

See HOSPITAL on Page B2

## Around the valley

### Meeting planned on hospital, indigency

**TWIN FALLS** - The public is invited to bring questions about the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the county Hospital Board and the relationship between the county commissioners and the hospital to a no-host public pizza party Friday evening.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman will be on hand to answer questions and take comments from citizens.

Organized by local Democratic Party activist Donald McMurrin, the forum will begin at 7 p.m. at the upstairs banquet room at The Pizza Factory,

126 2nd St. E.

McMurrin said the meeting will also be the kickoff for a petition he would like to circulate throughout Magic Valley.

"We want to find out who's interested in participating in this effort," McMurrin said, "and get some kind of formal movement going if there is enough interest."

The petition calls for election of Hospital Board members - who currently are appointed by county commissioners - and says the hospital should help pay for the county's indigent care program.

### CSI board regroups with new member

**TWIN FALLS** - A recap of last month's trustee election, selection of a new board officers and three new program suggestions will lead discussion tonight at the College of Southern Idaho's board meeting.

Also scheduled is the formal swearing in of new board member Donna Brizee and returning member William Babecek, voters in the Dec. 20 two-seat trustee election.

Spring semester enrollment numbers will be presented and some discussion about the location of the Southern Idaho Development Center, a federally funded incubator for Magic Valley businesses, is planned.

# Burley

**Continued from Page B1**

lose money handling in the future. The resolution will require that all petty cash expenditures must be documented with a receipt or be reimbursed within 10 days. The receipt must be accompanied by a detailed description.

The resolution also prohibits city credit cards and requires that all expenditures by any city official must have prior approval by the City Council in the past expenditures

could be approved by different city committees.

Handy read a statement that listed three incidences of misuse of funds by Frank.

Frank allegedly used the petty cash fund without leaving receipts or reimbursing the money until auditors questioned the discrepancy. Frank repaid about \$500 into the fund.

"I procrastinated about reporting it," Frank said after the meeting.

The money was for trips. I knew that (the shortage) was there and hadn't brought it up so when they brought it up I took care of it. Basically it was a situation where I didn't have all the receipts so I elected just to pay the money back."

Frank also allowed the city to pay for his expenses to an Association of Idaho Cities meeting in September, which amounted to \$342, and then filed to the association for reimbursement for those funds.

Frank said he filed for reimbursement and then deposited the check in his personal account rather than sign it over to the city because it was made out to him and because the amount also paid for some personal expenses.

Although the meeting was in September, he said he didn't find out until later the funds were reimbursable and about three weeks af-

ter he received them deposited it in November.

"I carried it around in my wallet and didn't get it put in," Frank said.

He said he didn't tell the council he filed for reimbursement.

He also pointed out that this didn't come out in the audit, he just took care of it on his own.

The third violation was Frank's

use of a city credit card to take his wife, his son and daughter-in-law out to dinner in Salt Lake City while en route to a National League of Cities Convention. The dinner bill was \$92.

Frank said rather than split the amount of the bill he used the credit card and later paid for dinners involving city business out of his own pocket.

# Jail

**Continued from Page B1**

contract, including excavation changes and installation of double inboard and single bunk beds, Commissioner Marvin Hepleman said.

Ground breaking was March 31, 1988. Construction was projected to take one year.

Hepleman said the shorter construction time will save money both for the contractor and for the county.

Holding inmates at the old jail

costs the county about \$27 a day. That expense should decrease with the new jail, Munn said.

Also, because of overcrowding, the county has lodged up to 60 inmates at a time in jails as far away as American Falls, at a cost of up to \$45 a day per inmate. The old jail holds only 30 inmates. The new jail will hold 141.

"It's going to be a terrific relief to

those who've had to transport" inmates to other counties, Hepleman said.

Munn said after contractors turn the jail over to the county it will take approximately two weeks to move supplies and inmates into the new jail from the old jail and from jails around the state.

"I'm elated," he said. "It's been a long time coming."

**Hospital**

**Continued from Page B1**

"I hope in the future the board can progress in a manner more acceptable to you," Katz told Siplon after the vote.

Siplon said he was not criticizing the board.

"But I think you've just given ammunition to those who say this board

has an elitist view of itself," Siplon said.

"During the evening's discussion it was noted that the Hospital Board will have to seek an amendment to its budget, giving the county commissioners the last word in how much money is spent on the various hospital projects.

It was also recommended that an

old hospital building that houses county offices be spared from demolition. The other two old hospital buildings — the old nurses building also referred to as "annex a" and a second annex building already condemned — remain marked for demolition as part of the project.

The project is scheduled for completion Feb. 1990.

# Flood

**Continued from Page B1**

That means that the districts can't collect from the company.

The lawsuit was filed over a May 1984 flood along Salmon Falls Creek. Even though the canal company was faced with a huge snowpack, it decided to fill its reservoir to within five feet of the top of the dam before spilling. The company adopted the plan saying it operated an irrigation dam, a dam, that hadn't filled in 75 years.

That decision, coupled with what canal company officials called a faster-than-expected runoff, resulted in releases that downstream landowners called far too large.

The stream's water backed up behind a crossing near Balanced Rock with a culvert too small for the runoff. The Buhl and Twin Falls highway districts hired a construction company to cut a notch in the crossing.

When the water reached the notch, the backed-up water tore out the crossing and roared downstream, swamping houses and ripping out irrigation pumps.

The flooded landowners sued the canal company the November after the flood.

The company isn't waiting to appeal. Webb said he plans to ask permission from Granata to appeal before the case reaches a trial to determine damages, its second stage. No date has been set for the second trial.

But the plaintiffs' attorney, John Hopwood, said Wednesday he will oppose an appeal before holding trial to determine damages. Both Granata and the Idaho Supreme Court must agree to allow the appeal before the damages trial.

The main issue Webb plans to appeal is a jury instruction that the canal company had a duty of flood control. The canal company has hotly denied it should operate its dam as a flood-control dam. That would drastically change the way it holds water for its irrigations, company officials say.

"We know we have to appeal it," said Jim Patrick, a Salmon tract farmer and current canal company board member. "A flood-control dam

has different kinds of rules and usages."

The Salmon farmers must also appeal because some simply can't afford the damages, Patrick said.

The Salmon tract had been short of water for 76 years before 1984, said Bill Kovan, another Salmon tract farmer.

"Then we got a chance to realize a lifetime dream," Kovan said. "Now, all of a sudden, it could cost us our lifetime savings."

Kovan and Patrick, after a lifetime of farming, said they were not impressed with their first taste of courtroom life.

"Too much of it was a show — like what a car salesman puts on," Patrick said. "I didn't like the car salesman attitude. Maybe it's effective, but it turns me off."

"I got very disgusted at a lot of the stuff," Kovan said. "By the same token, I thought there was a lot of good information."

But Patrick is placing his hopes on the case's appeal.

"It's very important for our water right," he said.

**Liquor**

**Continued from Page B1**

has agreed to head the work of seeking out community funding and volunteer labor to fix the city's swimming pool. Council plans to decide next month whether enough money can be raised this way. At that point, a bond proposal could be considered.

Judge Roger Burdick told the council the project is important. "I don't think there is a function of city government used by more people except for roads," he said.

In other business:

Jackson asked council to begin considering removing four Lombardy poplar trees from the South Park because he said they are the type that could fall easily during a windstorm. "We have had offers from groups to replant any trees we take down," he said.

Council approved expenditures as follows: \$772.23 to Platt Electric

Supply for materials used in Jerome parks during the Christmas holidays; \$280 to Sloan to use as tuition for

CSI classes on the writing of government grants; \$3,668 for a radio system and \$600 for a light bar.

has an elitist view of itself," Siplon said.

"During the evening's discussion it was noted that the Hospital Board will have to seek an amendment to its budget, giving the county commissioners the last word in how much money is spent on the various hospital projects.

It was also recommended that an

# Obituaries

**Helen M. Love**  
SHOSHONE — Helen M. Love, 81, of Shoshone, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1989, at the Manhattan, Kan., of a short illness.

A memorial service will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel.

**Katharine Eakin**  
HOUSTON — Katharine Eakin, 93, of Houston, Texas, and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1989, in Houston.

She was born Feb. 15, 1895, in Illinois and was raised and educated there. She moved to Idaho in 1921. She married Samuel Eakin Dec. 22, 1922, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Following her marriage they moved to Jerome and farmed there until retiring. Mr. Eakin died in 1976 and in 1977 she moved to Texas to be near her son.

Mrs. Eakin was a county superintendent of schools for a number of years and was a founding member of the Jerome Civic Club. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Order of the Eastern Star, the PEO and the Grange.

Surviving are one son, Dr. Bertram E. Eakin of Houston; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Paul, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert VanWest officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday and from 9-10 a.m. Saturday at the chapel. Memorials may be given to the Jerome Presbyterian Church or the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

**Ruby E. Connelley**  
TWIN FALLS — Ruby E. Siderus Connelley, 84, of Milford, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1989, in the Milford Valley Hospital in Milford.

She was born Aug. 26, 1904, in Grand Rapids, Mich., the daughter of August and Gertrude Siderus. She married Arnold Thomas Connelley in 1926 in Dillon, Mont. She had lived in Twin Falls prior to moving to Milford.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Wiseman of Milford and Arlene Hatcher of Castro Valley, Calif.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; and seven brothers and sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband.

The burial will be in the Salt Lake Mausoleum under the direction of Oplin Mortuary in Beaver, Utah.

**Bernice L. Babcock**  
TWIN FALLS — Bernice L. Babcock, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1989, at West Magic Care Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Arthur F. Detmer**  
GOODING — Arthur F. Detmer, 84, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**L.E. Zinn**  
PLER — L.E. Larry Zinn, 77, of Filer, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1989, at the Veterans Administration Nursing

Home in Filer.

He was born Sept. 24, 1911, in Youngstown, N.D. He moved to Idaho in the early 1920s, and attended school at Oliver. He served in the Coast Guard during World War II. After the war he returned to Filer where he worked until 1954. He moved to California and lived there for several years. He had lived in Filer for the past 20 years residing for the last five years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lieberman of Filer.

Zinn was a member of the Clover Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tierman of Filer and a half-brother, August Klein of Seattle, Wash.

To comply with the wishes of Mr. Zinn no services will be held. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

**Sim Marcellus**  
TWIN FALLS — Sim Marcellus, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Center.

He was born Feb. 20, 1905, in Caveville, Kan., the son of Asa and Aida Marcellus. He married Gladice Bosley in 1931 and she died in July of 1970. Marcellus was a farmer and rancher in Colorado and Kansas and had trained and raced thoroughbred horses until 1974. He moved to Twin Falls in 1970.

Surviving are two sons, Roy Marcellus of Twin Falls and Carl Marcellus of Bend, Ore.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A family graveside service will be held in Liberton, Kan. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Anna Virginia Adams McCullum, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

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Mrs. Fewel Chisham of Buhl; Hazel Lottie Coleman of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gabriel Galvan of Castleford; Thomas Gibson of Hansen; Keith Sigler of Kimberly; Edith Lehman of Gooding; and Matthew Shaw of Declo.

**Released**  
Mrs. Jack Frey of Buhl; Mrs. Michael Lee and son of Kimberly; LaVerda Palmer of Buhl; Carl Peterson and Mrs. Mike Seagle and daughter, both of Twin Falls.

**Hospitals**

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Marion Chapman, Deanna Cummings, Marvin Hunt, Frank Hodgson and Bonnie Wilson, all of Burley; James Haines of Oakley; Matthew Shaw of Declo; Marian Taylor and Susan Teder, both of Malta; and Michael Wiggins of Rupert.

**Released**  
Dawn Garner and baby and Hattie Groves, both of Burley; Antonia Galt of Heyburn; Leona Rasmussen of Minidoka; and Matthew Shaw of Declo.

**Births**  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Teder of Malta.

**Hospitals**

He was born Sept. 24, 1911, in Youngstown, N.D. He moved to Idaho in the early 1920s, and attended school at Oliver. He served in the Coast Guard during World War II. After the war he returned to Filer where he worked until 1954. He moved to California and lived there for several years. He had lived in Filer for the past 20 years residing for the last five years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lieberman of Filer.

Zinn was a member of the Clover Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tierman of Filer and a half-brother, August Klein of Seattle, Wash.

To comply with the wishes of Mr. Zinn no services will be held. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

**Hospitals**

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Fewel Chisham of Buhl; Hazel Lottie Coleman of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gabriel Galvan of Castleford; Thomas Gibson of Hansen; Keith Sigler of Kimberly; Edith Lehman of Gooding; and Matthew Shaw of Declo.

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# Residents discuss floodplain ordinance at Ketchum council meeting

**By KRISTAN WATKINS**  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — A public hearing dominated Monday's Ketchum City Council meeting that included public sentiment on the floodplain ordinance, which has already been endorsed by planning and zoning.

The council tabled the ordinance and scheduled a work session.

Scott Harris of Ketchum voiced concern that the ordinance was "illegal," referring to its requirement

that all structures be open to design review if any portion of the property is in the floodplain.

"The requirement is 'illegal and no court would uphold this,'" Harris said.

Councilman Thomas Held suggested that the ordinance be amended to allow some buildings to be excluded from review. "We need to address the situations that are important and let the others go without review from planning and zoning," Held said.

Other concerns addressed protect-

ing the river as well as property owners. Councilwoman Susan Wolf said, "it goes beyond protecting the people. We have to protect the river."

Ketchum resident Leonard Harlig suggested that another committee be formed to review plans and "that a lot of people do things out of ignorance." He suggested local engineers do another study of the floodplain.

"The cost of another study using local engineers would be prohibitive," Mayor Larry Young said. The last

formal study of the floodplain was about 20 years ago by the Army Corps of Engineers.

In other matters, the council decided to study traffic patterns in the

city before making any decision on concerns over traffic control.

Several residents have been concerned about traffic control, especially after a traffic light went out in

December.

"We need to be working on a solution for the spring and summer," said Wendy Jaquet of the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

# Magic Valley residents receive appointments to state boards

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Six Magic Valley residents have been appointed or reappointed to state boards, Gov. Cecil Andrus announced Tuesday.

David Mead, Twin Falls, and Ron Harlow, Lewiston, were reappointed as Health and Welfare Board members to terms that expire in 1993.

Maureen Finnerty of Idaho Falls is the newest member.

Donald Kramer, Castelford, was appointed to the Water-Resource Board, succeeding William Lanting, Twin Falls, whose term expired.

Reappointed were Gene Gray, Payette, and F. Dave Rydahl, St. An-

thon. All three terms expire in 1993.

Marvin Aslett, Twin Falls, was reappointed to the Idaho Horse Racing Commission. He was appointed to the commission April 11 to fill the unexpired term of Russell Westberg. Aslett's new term runs until 1995.

Sondra McDermott and Eldon Evans, Twin Falls, and Roy Prescott, Jerome, were appointed to a dormitory commission for the College of Southern Idaho.

In other appointments, Bob Riddle, Hayden Lake, and Bob Templin, Post Falls, were named to the North Idaho College Dormitory Housing Commission.

The president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Joe Mitrler, was reappointed. Gov. Cecil Andrus said Mitrler's new term runs until 1995.

James Goller, Garden Valley, was reappointed to the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council to a three-year term.

Rep. Pamela Bengson, R-Boise, was appointed to the Task Force for Hearing Impaired Citizens, succeeding Rep. Brent Brocksome, R-Boise, who resigned.

Lisa Perkins, Boise, was appointed to the Council for Purchases from Severely Disabled People. Four members were reappointed.

# Wendell plans to purchase fire truck

**By TERRELL WILLIAMS**  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — The Wendell City and Wendell Rural fire departments will have a new fire truck delivered in about one year, after an agreement between the City Council and the rural department for a joint purchase.

Only one bid was received for the

made-to-order pumper truck. That bid, from Howell Fire Equipment Co. of Boise, was \$96,776 for a Ford 270-horsepower diesel truck.

Fire Chief Keith Hosack said the two departments have been short on their pumping capacity. The pumper truck they now share is more than 20 years old and pumps 750 gallons per minute. The new truck will pump

nearly double that — 1,260 gallons per minute — and is equipped with a 1,000 gallon booster tank.

This truck, he said, will help the city maintain its fire rating so fire insurance costs for local residents will not rise.

The two fire departments will share the truck payments of \$20,000 annually for five years.

# Economist: Idaho boom will continue

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The president of the Idaho Mining Association says Idaho's boom should continue, at least for the next 12-18 months.

Jack Peterson, chief economist for the association, spoke to the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

He predicted Idaho will enjoy a 3-4 percent increase in its economy and 5-6 percent increase in personal income in the next 18 months. He called the state economy robust and said a "remarkable turnaround" in resource-based industries has been a major factor in pulling the state out of prolonged recession.

opment is expected in the next three years.

"Our goal is to continue to make

Idaho's minerals industry more efficient, flexible and profitable," he said.

The state's minerals industry in general and southeast Idaho's phosphate industry in particular have experienced a steady, upward trend and are strong, he said. Phosphate mining and processing operations generate \$260 million to \$275 million annually in personal income.

Peterson said phosphate production makes up about 50 percent of Idaho's minerals industry and has shown a 90 percent increase in productivity in the last five years.

FMC Corp., J.R. Simplot Co., NuWest Industries, Monsanto Corp. and Stauffer Chemicals directly and indirectly provide 6,700 high-paying jobs in the region, Peterson said.

The phosphate industry differs from Idaho logging and agriculture and other forms of mining because it is a major value-added industry. For every dollar spent on mining phosphate, another \$2 is spent to convert it into either fertilizer or elemental phosphorus, he estimated.

Peterson said in the last eight years, mining companies have invested \$750 million in Idaho, and another \$160 million in mineral devel-

# Wilder man pleads guilty to power theft

**BOISE (AP)** — Mike Middleton, Wilder, faces nearly \$1,300 in fines and restitution after pleading guilty to a charge of stealing electricity.

Idaho Power Co. said its investigators contacted Canyon County authorities about suspicious power use at the Middleton residence. Armed with a search warrant, investigators found illegal wiring bypassing a power meter.

Middleton received a 45-day suspended jail sentence, two years on probation, a fine of \$150 and was ordered to repay \$1,128 for investigative costs and for the unmetered electricity.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">HANDSOME TOP QUALITY LEATHER COATS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$230 to \$320 NOW \$196<sup>95</sup> to \$245<sup>95</sup></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">TOP QUALITY SAMSONITE LUGGAGE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Silhouette TV &amp; Oyster.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$90 to \$265 ..... \$64<sup>95</sup> to \$199<sup>95</sup></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">JAYMAR SANSABELT SLACKS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$185 to \$415 NOW \$31<sup>95</sup> to \$59<sup>95</sup></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MEN'S &amp; BOY'S WINTER COATS AND JACKETS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">up to 50% off</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">HABGAR "MAGIC STRETCH" POLYCAKES</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$30 to \$32 NOW \$23<sup>95</sup> to \$25<sup>95</sup></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MEN'S &amp; YOUNG MEN'S SHOES</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Great values—name brands</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">NOW ..... 20% to 40% off</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ARROW DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Long and short sleeve.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">\$14<sup>95</sup> to \$20<sup>95</sup></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$21 to \$46 NOW \$16<sup>95</sup> to \$35<sup>95</sup></p>

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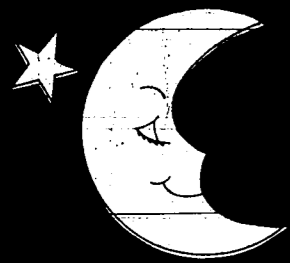
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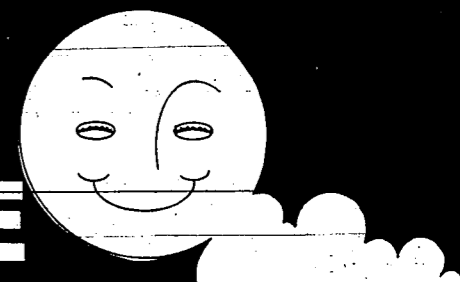
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**19.99  
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YOUNG MEN'S KNIT &  
WOVEN TOPS**

Assorted styles by Shah Safari, Chavin and more. Selection varies by store and is limited to stock on hand. Reg. 22.00-34.00. Tiger Shop.

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MEN'S CASUAL SHIRTS**

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**SAVE 40%  
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**

Choose from a selection of long-sleeve, regular weight styles from Van Heusen, Crew, Arrow and Compton & Ashley. Stripes and plaids. Selection varies by store. Limited to stock on hand. Reg. 32.00. Men's Sport Shirts.

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COORDINATES  
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Choose from a variety of tops and bottoms in assorted styles. Toddlers, girls 4-14, boys 4-7. Reg. 10.00-38.00. Kidsworld.

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Choose from assorted tops, bottoms and dresses. Infants, toddlers, girls 4-14, boys 4-20. Reg. 4.99-19.99. Kidsworld.

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PRICES COMPOSE  
PILLOWS BY  
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A favorite filled with re-usable DuPont Dacron II polyester. Standard, reg. 14.00. White Sale 9.99, now 7.99; queen, reg. 16.00. White Sale 11.99, now 9.59; king, reg. 20.00. White Sale 14.99, now 11.99. Pillows.

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1" wool fleece from Kennedy Mills, keeps you cool in summer, warm in winter. All sizes, reg. 150.00-300.00. White Sale 119.99-259.99, now 101.99-220.99. Mattress Pads.

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100% cotton Royal Touch by Cannon and Luxury Loft by Fieldcrest. Fashion colors. Bath, hand and washcloth. Reg. 5.00-16.00. White Sale 2.99-9.99, now 2.39-7.99.

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# Minico School Board considers variety of specialized diplomas

By BARBARA WARD  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — More than one type of diploma may be available to students graduating from Minico High School in 1990.

The School Board is considering a recommendation that a variety of diplomas and certificates be available for seniors at Minico. The trustees will vote on the matter at its next meeting, Feb. 20.

The recommendation reflects attempts by Minico faculty counselors and administrators to meet individual student's needs by developing special education courses for students with learning problems, advanced courses for more capable students and vocational education courses.

Currently, graduating students receive a standard diploma.

Under the proposed change, this diploma will continue to be used for all students who meet state and local requirements except for students who receive an honors diploma. This is proposed for students who have demonstrated a high level of academic performance.

These students would complete advanced coursework determined by entrance requirements to state universities and colleges. A student must also earn an overall grade point average of 4.0 based on the weighted 5.0 grading system currently used at Minico.

Seventeen students last year would have graduated with an honors diploma. Minico Principal Slavo Hubsmit said. This year, he projects that 22 of about 280 seniors, or about 8 percent, would qualify.

An honors diploma would be a special recognition for students who receive high grades in difficult courses, Superintendent Gene Snapp said.

A third level would be a life skills certificate for special education students who are unable to meet the requirements for a standard diploma. This certificate would be given to students who complete an individualized education program outlined by staff and parents. It would not allow a student to enroll in a state college or university, but may allow students to enroll in certain programs in a state supported vocational-technical school.

Some special education students attend

public school until they are 21 but can never fulfill requirements for a standard diploma, Director of Special Education Noel Croft said.

"We have students who've been with us for 16 years," Croft said. "These students work hard and sometimes very hard, and I think they need some kind of recognition."

The fourth level would be a certificate of attendance, given to students who don't meet the other requirements but who have met the 90 percent attendance requirements for eight semesters of high school.

Assistant Superintendent Jim Fisher said that Pocatello and Payette currently use similar graduation plans. If passed, the change would go into effect with the graduating class of 1990.

The trustees also listened to a report on a new in-school suspension policy that Minico High School implemented at the beginning of the second quarter last fall. The new policy was designed to diminish tardiness and minor discipline problems while keeping students in school whenever possible.

The total number of out-of-school suspensions during the second quarter totaled 87

and in-school suspensions totaled 17, said Assistant Principal Randy Durr, who wrote the report.

He said 197 out-of-school suspensions would have been possible if the new plan hadn't been in effect.

According to Snapp, students tested the policy during the first quarter of its implementation, so that numbers are probably higher than they will be during the next quarter. He expects continuing improvement in discipline and numbers of tardies during the spring.

Assistant Superintendent Darwin Anderson told the board two classes in a teacher development program, one on assertive discipline and one on the science of teaching, are tentatively planned for this spring.

In other business, the board:

- Voted to apply for an Idaho Department of Water Resources grant for energy conservation projects Heyburn and Acquia elementary schools expected to be about \$10,500. The district's share would be half the cost. The district has received similar grants in the past to fund energy conservation work at

Memorial Elementary School, Minico High School and West and East Minico Junior high schools.

- Listened to proposals by Doug Houston of CSHQ, an architectural firm in Pocatello, to alleviate a water condensation problem at Big Valley School.
- Approved a request by the School Calendar Committee for a public hearing, tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at Big Valley School.
- Decided to set the March meeting as a deadline for accepting bids for the repair of the bus garage roof. Until a new metal roof is installed over the problem area this summer, the roof is being braced by wooden supports.
- Approved the purchase of a 1982 Pontiac Bonneville for a driver education car totalled in an accident three weeks ago.
- Approved a request by the Idaho State University teacher education program to assign Jackie Kay as a student teacher during the spring semester.
- Accepted a letter of resignation from Carol Braeger contingent upon finding a suitable replacement.

# Leftover grant money aids land acquisition for Wendell lagoons

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Leftover grant money will reimburse the city of Wendell for the purchase of land to improve its sewer lagoon system.

The city received two grants for its sewer system totalling \$857,827 but

preliminary figures show that construction costs total an estimated \$821,268, City Engineer Scott Bybee said.

The final balance to the city, he said, will be between \$30,000 and \$39,000. "It's rare that cities get rebates," Bybee said.

The city can spend this remaining grant money without restrictions, he

said. The council made no decision on how it will be spent.

Bybee also said the sewer lagoon improvement project is very nearly completed and remaining work will be taken care of when the weather is a bit more cooperative.

In a related matter, the council decided to follow City Attorney Lynn Nelson's advice and withhold the fi-

nal payment on the project until a dispute between the contractor and a subcontractor has been resolved.

The city still owes a final payment of \$23,688 to the general contractor, but the general contractor and a subcontractor have had a dispute for about eight months over who is responsible for an unexpected sales tax of \$4,200, Bybee said.

In other business, the traffic light at the Wendell Elementary School could be put up anytime, Bybee told the council. The project, he said, needs a motivator to ride herd and coordinate the installation.

The traffic safety light has been approved by the district and transportation departments, and \$14,000 in funds, material and labor

have been pledged.

But state Transportation Department officials in Shoshone have asked some questions about maintaining the light, Bybee said.

Mayor Otto Lemke said city representatives need to meet with them to work out an agreement for the maintenance.

# Blaine plans for growth in enrollment

By KRISTAN WATKINS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Blaine County could face crowded schools in the future as more children are enrolling in the county and babies are being born "at about a classroom a month."

As a result, the school district is developing long-range growth plans in hopes of heading off any problems.

The population of Blaine County children seem to be shifting from the Ketchum/Sun Valley area south to Hailey because of "the expense of owning a home in the Ketchum/Sun Valley area," Superintendent Phil Homer told the School Board last week. Also, new families are settling in the Hailey area, Homer said.

The administration and board has been aware for some time of the shifts and growth in population but had visual proof when Homer displayed a series of maps with pins representing children in each Blaine County community. The map clearly showed a concentration of students in the Hailey area and between the city and Ketchum.

The board decided to incorporate the growth information in the district's 1988-89 educational plan.

The information also will be used by a committee formed to prepare for the shifts and growth in population.

Board member Bob Werth said that more local families are having children and that births in Blaine County are up. "We are going to need some major renovations," Werth said. "And we need to make sure we are spending our money wisely."

Five or six births a week are reported in the local paper, Homer said. "That's a classroom a month," he said.

In other matters:

- Cleaning up the asbestos problem in Blaine County schools could be expensive, the board heard. The junior high gym floor will have to be completely ripped up to remove the asbestos underneath, local resident Mike Chatterton said.
- It will then have to be replaced, Homer said. "It won't hold up to being put back together one more time," he said.
- Homer accepted the year contract officially become superintendent of Blaine County schools. HumC has been acting as superintendent since September, when David Noonan resigned.

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# Stepmother wants to close book on wicked fairy tale image

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently married a widower who is the father of three young children, so now I am a stepmother. I love these children and they love me, but here's the problem: I hope you won't think I am being childish or silly, but while reading bedtime stories to the children, I am deeply hurt when I come across a character in the story who is described as the "wicked stepmother." Abby, this is terribly unfair to all the kind and caring stepmothers.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Is there anything we can do to stop perpetuating this ugly myth? How can we good stepmothers combat the "wicked stepmother" label?

**— A NOT-SO-WICKED STEP-MOTHER**

**DEAR STEPMOTHER:** Don't take the "wicked stepmother" label personally. She's been in the fairy tale literature for generations, and until unless a more contemporary author of bedtime stories replaces her with "a kind and loving" stepmother, all you good stepmothers will have to let your deeds speak for themselves.

There must be a special place in heaven for those noble women who

expense or any of his unpaid bills? He and my mother are legally divorced and everyone else in the family feels the way I do about him. What should I do? Please hurry your answer.

**— CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA**

**DEAR CONCERNED:** According to Arthur Groman, my legal consultant, there are specific provisions in the law of California governing the obligation of children to support their parents who are in need. There is

also a provision of law that any adult person abandoned by a parent prior to the age of 18 may bring an action to be relieved from the obligation of support. Because of the nature of these laws, you should consult a California attorney.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have a daughter who is 1 1/2 years old, and already she is 6 feet 2 inches tall. We have heard that she will continue to grow until she is 16 years old. She feels very self-conscious being

so tall for her age. Abby, can anything be done to stop her from growing taller?

**— WORRIED IN HAWAII**

**DEAR WORRIED:** Ask your family physician to arrange a consultation with a pediatric endocrinologist. In recent years, the medical profession has learned much about how to "discourage" (as well as "encourage") growth.

**— CONFIDENTIAL TO "EUNICE IN NEWARK":** All men do not cheat on their wives. But it's a fairly safe

bet that the man who says they do cheats on his.

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## Valley happenings

### Curriculum workshop set for Friday

**BUHL** — The Southeast Idaho Regional Special Education office and Buhl School District will hold a curriculum workshop Friday in Buhl High School's media center. Lois Phillips, a private consultant trainer, will speak on communication skills. Purpose of this in-service training is to help high schools provide adult decision-making skills, says Mike Gemar, resource specialist at Buhl High School.

### Support group to hold workshop

**BURLEY** — The Mini-Cassia support group for parents of learning disabled children will hold a workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Minidoka 1 room of the Burley Inn. Martha Gilgen, Boise attorney and executive director of the Idaho Parents Unlimited, Inc., statewide support group, and Debbie Johnson, IPUL project coordinator, will speak. The workshop is free. All parents and school personnel are invited.

### Senior citizens center plans dinner

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center on Eastland and Elizabeth Boulevard will hold a spaghetti feed Saturday noon. Regular prices will apply.

### Open house to honor Brackenbury

**BURLEY** — Lottie Brackenbury will be honored at an open house Saturday to celebrate her 100th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Long Term Care Unit. A native of Albion, where she was born Jan. 26, 1889, she married Henry Brackenbury there. They lived in Almo for many years and she was active in the LDS church. She has two children, Theo Brackenbury, Jerome, and Jean Brownley, Wendell, eight grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 31 great-great-grandchildren. She has resided in the LTC unit since October 1981.

### Winter Rose festival set for weekend

**ARCO** — The Winter Rose festival will be held Friday through Sunday at Arco, sponsored by Butte County Chamber of Commerce. There will be snowmobile races starting at 9 a.m., snow sculpture contest and a parade at 1 p.m. Saturday of horse drawn sleds. Tours of a gentleman's greenhouse also will be available.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to: Valley Happenings, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303. Please include a telephone number if possible.

## ISU presents learning seminar

**POCATELLO** — Idaho State University will present an Experiential Learning Assessment (ELA) seminar for Twin Falls area residents Feb. 10.

The purpose of the seminar is to explain to Twin Falls area residents how this program might allow them to gain credit for an ISU degree through knowledge they gained in their life and work experiences, said Rosemary N. Myers, director of

ISU's Office of Individualized Education Programs. The no-charge seminar will be held at 6 p.m. in the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second Street, East in Twin Falls. Myers will conduct the seminar and explain the details of the ELA program.

Interested persons who want to attend can make a reservation by calling Marge Slotten, ISU's resident center coordinator in Twin Falls, at 734-4478.

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# Sports Plus

Special report

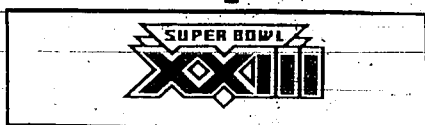
C

## Big game offers counterpoint to Miami's agony

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Cincinnati Bengals stayed in their hotel, a few blocks from the Overtown and Liberty City neighborhoods where two nights of civil unrest marred Super Bowl week. The San Francisco 49ers, six miles away, were less affected. But for many of the players, particularly the Bengals, the realities of Miami's problems overshadowed preparations for football's biggest game.

That's really what life is over there, Boomer Eason, the Bengals quarterback said Wednesday. "It really puts this game in perspective." Solomon Wilcotts, the team's free safety, spent the early part of Tuesday evening at a film about the civil



rights struggle in the south at a theater in a shopping complex adjacent to the hotel. "I just came back from seeing 'Mississippi Burning,'" he said. "Then I looked out the window and

saw Miami burning. There was no thought of canceling the game, and city, league and host committee officials were hopeful that the disturbances had ended after two nights of troubles that left three people dead and eight others shot. Twenty buildings were burned, numerous others looted and about 176 people arrested. In fact, some officials seemed an-

noyed that the problems had turned the annual week of festivities into such a downer. "What's happened has shifted the emphasis from the Super Bowl to the community," said Dick Anderson, the former Miami Dolphin safety and a member of the city's host committee. "It's unfortunate that all the work

• See SUPER on Page C3

## Cincinnati will no doubt throw the sink at 'em

By CRAIG BARNES  
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

MIAMI — Against Cincinnati, San Francisco will have to find a way to escape the sink. That's the scheme the Bengals' defensive front uses to prevent teams from double-teaming Tim Krumrie, their outstanding nose tackle.

### Analysis

San Francisco center Randy Cross, guards Guy McIntyre and Jesse Sapola and tackles Steve Wallace and Harris Barton will be matched against Krumrie and ends Jim Skow and Jason Buck, a native of St. Anthony, Idaho.

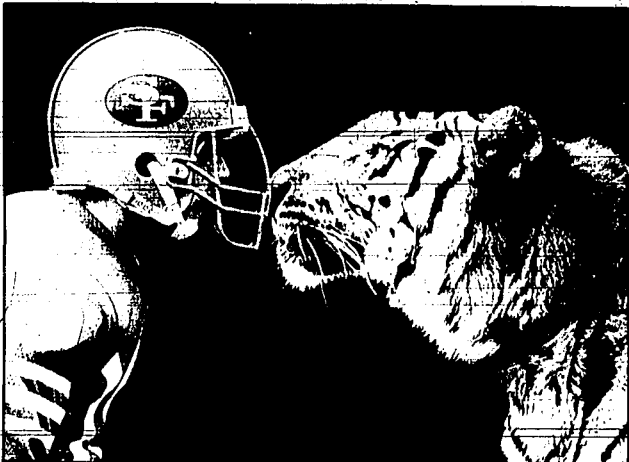
The high visibility matchup is between Cross, the 13-year veteran, who is in his first full season at center, and Krumrie, a six-year veteran, who has become the key to the Cincinnati defense.

"Cincinnati has been playing a 'sink' scheme," said Ken Meyer, who helps coordinate the offense of the Seattle Seahawks. "They sink Skow and Buck down over your guards, and it makes doubling Krumrie very difficult, and he's awfully tough one-on-one. Cross is a good center but a better guard, and Krumrie is an excellent nose tackle, especially against the run.

Their defense is designed to have Krumrie tie up the linemen and allow Joe Kelly and Carl Zander (inside linebackers) to make the majority of the tackles."

The 49ers could be helped by what was described as the tendency of officials to be more lenient in the playoffs.

"San Francisco is one of the better holding teams in the league, and for some reason, it's not the type of thing that gets called all that often in the playoffs," said



Trainer Pat Martin-Vegue, in Montana's uniform, faces 450-pound Bengal tiger 'Rakhan' one NFL assistant, "making them one of the best-playoff teams." During the season, the 49ers were penalized 115 times (24 for holding) for 986 yards, and in two playoff

Buck has been surprising, and I think Skow is underrated," Meyer said. "Cincinnati's linebackers aren't as active as San Francisco's, but they're good. You look at the Bengals defense, and it doesn't impress you. When you play them, though, it's another story."

Krumrie's ability makes yardage up the middle tough, but San Francisco, unlike a lot of teams, has Tom Rathman, an excellent blocking fullback. He allows them a number of options that could lead to double-teaming of Krumrie.

Also, the 49ers use Roger Craig's speed to run wide often so the Bengals must handle McIntyre and Sapola pulling.

"That's why the holding can be so devastating," said the NFL assistant familiar with the 49ers. "It only takes the slightest of cracks, and Craig is gone. That possibility is magnified when he is running on the corner."

Almost the entire season, the Bengals haven't been able to stuff the run with seven players. They have used strong safety David Fulcher like another linebacker.

If the 49ers can block well enough to force run support from the secondary, then it leaves quarterback Joe Montana a lot of options," said Seattle defensive coordinator Tom Cable.

San Francisco's offensive line against Cincinnati's defensive front is perhaps the most evenly matched area in the game.

The 49ers will come out trying to mix the run and pass right from the start," said Dan Henning who coordinates the passing game of the Washington Redskins, "but Cincinnati has stifled the running attack of Seattle and Buffalo. I'll be surprised if they're as successful against Craig."

Should the 49ers be able to establish the run, forcing more gambling by the Bengals to stop it, it could mean a long day for Cincinnati.

## Making book

### Odds makers hope to reap Super Bowl bonanza

By MIKE CASSIDY and GARY RICHARDS  
Knight-Ridder Service

If you're looking for the true meaning of Super Bowl XXIII, forget Bill Walsh, Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and Roger Craig. Go see Vic Salerno, who owns Leroy's Race & Sports Book in downtown Las Vegas. "I think it's almost non-American not to make a little wager on it."

It will be more than a little. Las Vegas casinos are accepting bets of up to \$100,000. Special customers will probably be able to bet up to \$1 million at some books. "I don't think there's any doubt that we'll take a \$300,000 bet," said Del Genio, who works out of a tiny office behind the huge tote boards at the Frontier Hotel's sports book.

The Super Bowl is the nation's single most heavily bet

sporting event and nearly everybody — from board rooms to back rooms to Nevada's glitzy book rooms — wants a piece of the action.

It's mind-boggling how much money will be bet on this single event," said Salerno, who owns Leroy's Race & Sports Book in downtown Las Vegas. "I think it's almost non-American not to make a little wager on it."

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• See ODDS on Page C3



JERRY RICE  
Condition hopeful for game

## Rice will probably play

By BARRY WILNER  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The thought of playing a Super Bowl without Jerry Rice is enough to nauseate any San Francisco 49er fan. Or player. Or coach.

It's not something the NFC champions will have to stomach on Sunday, despite the ankle injury Rice suffered in practice Monday. Just ask any 49er — or any Cincinnati Bengals.

"If he can walk, he'll play," Joe Montana said. The 49ers quarterback knows his All-Pro receiver isn't going to hit his first Super Bowl appearance before a twinge six days before kickoff. "Believe me, he'll

play. I'll drag him out there."

If he doesn't do the dragging, Bengals coach Sam Wyche might.

"This is a game where the two teams should be at full strength," Wyche said. "I hope he can play. Jerry Rice is one of the best players they've got and one of the best players in the league."

"I hope all of them play, on both sides."

Rice left San Francisco's practice after injuring his right ankle and was listed as questionable for this rematch of the 1982 Super Bowl, San Francisco's first of two NFL championships. In the minds of the medicals, there might be a question.

• See RICE on Page C3

## How the Super Bowl teams stack up

### 49ers don't really feel successful

By DAVE CARPENTER  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A huge banner draped across the front of City Hall contains a message the San Francisco 49ers believe is premature:

"Thanks 49ers for the Super Season," the lettered sign proclaims. Indeed, the team's latest NFC championship is nothing to sneer at. But for a franchise that has found it increasingly hard to meet its own high standards of success, the season so far is only semi-success.

Would the consolation prize from the Jan. 22 Super Bowl be cause for an enjoyable offseason?

A clue may lie in the happy but not frenzied mood in the locker room in Chicago after last Sunday's 28-3 victory over the Bears in the NFC title game. Coach Bill Walsh and his players wouldn't say so, but they are a ways away from historical greatness.

One more win will give them three Super Bowl trophies, matching the legacy of Pittsburgh and Oakland-Los Angeles Raiders.

One more win will put Joe Montana on a par with Terry Bradshaw as the definitive Super Bowl championship quarterbacks.

One more win and you can count the ballots early for the 49ers as team of the decade. Washington and Miami will have to duel for runnerup

honors next season.

"We're not just going to the Super Bowl, we're going there to win," said Roger Craig just minutes after the trip to Miami became official.

Montana, one of only six 49ers on the active roster who have played on all three Super Bowl champions, summed up the change in attitude from the Cinderella season in 1981 to the current team and its far loftier goals.

"We expect to go to the Super Bowl every year now," he said. "That's what we set our sights on at the start of training camp every summer."

Perhaps more than his players, the 37-year-old Walsh gains extra motivation from the chance at a third Super Bowl title.

A proud, sensitive man who has been deeply wounded by public criticism over the past year, he has hinted of quitting in the event only of a victory. One more win would end — at least crown — his 14-year coaching career with the 49ers at the pinnacle of success and virtually clinical eventual enshrinement in the Football Hall of Fame.

At press conferences after the 49ers clinched their third straight division title and went on to two playoff triumphs, he has repeatedly cited the opinions of detractors.

"There are people here that basically told me a few weeks ago that I was outdated, and the game had passed me by, right in front of me,"

he told reporters at the team's training facility in Santa Clara this week.

"I don't want to change their minds. It's safe to say Walsh wants to do just that, especially in light of his comments that his self-esteem took a

• See 49ERS on Page C3

### Bengals' rise hasn't been a fluke

By PETER KING  
Newsday

Guys, you're going to be part of NFL history in the making.

—Bengals Coach Sam Wyche to his team, May 1983

MIAMI — The Cincinnati Bengals, who went 4-11 in 1987, shouldn't be here, America is thinking. America is logical. The Bengals are not.

But examine this team closely, and talk with the older Bengals, and you'll be convinced this is no fluke, that rising from the coma of 1987 to this year's 14-1 record makes perfect sense.

Three reasons:

1. The strike turnaround. This is unprecedented. The Bengals were torn asunder like no other team in the 1987 players' strike, but quarterback Boomer Eason and Coach Sam Wyche have done a remarkable fence-mending job teamwork.

2. The defense. Who knows these guys? Eleven of the top 13 defenders, in terms of playing time, are 25 or younger. But they've held Buffalo and Seattle, two of the top 10 rushing teams in the NFL, to 63 rushing yards and 23 points in the playoffs.

3. New offensive diversity. The Bengals for a decade have been one of the league's best passing teams. Enter Lekey Woods. The pointy-rook rookie rushed for 1,066 yards, led the NFL with 5.3-yard average per carry, and has a five-game streak of 100-yard games entering Sunday's Super Bowl XXIII against San Francisco.

Who was running this asylum? "We kept hearing," said wide receiver Cris Collinsworth, "that Sam was saying that Boomer was acting childish, and that really polarized things. Then a lot of players got so

proceeded to fall to pieces. We had to undergo a complete catharsis to get to where we're right now."

The catharsis. That's a good phrase to start.

On the day the strike ended in October 1987, players league-wide reported to their camps for work, only to be told by management that the deadline for reporting at full pay had passed. They could stay and practice but would be paid only \$500 for the week, not one-sixteenth of their season's salary. When this was announced to the returning players at the Bengals' training complex, there was much grumbling, and Wyche tried to calm the players.

"I used to be a player rep, and when I was involved in this kind of thing," Wyche began.

"That was then," snapped player representative Eason, interrupting him. "Now is now."

The language got more colorful, tempers more frayed. When the players were convinced they wouldn't get their full paychecks that week, and when assistant general manager Mike Brown asked them if they were staying in or going out, Eason led them back out.

Who was running this asylum? "We kept hearing," said wide receiver Cris Collinsworth, "that Sam was saying that Boomer was acting childish, and that really polarized things. Then a lot of players got so

• See BENGALS on Page C3

**Super Bowl lineups: San Francisco 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals**

The diagrams show the offensive lineups for both teams. The 49ers' offensive line includes LT Willie Anderson, LG Jesse Sapola, C Randy Cross, RG Guy McIntyre, and RT Steve Wallace. The Bengals' offensive line includes LT Jason Buck, LG Tom Rathman, C Tom Cable, RG Boomer Eason, and RT Boomer Eason. The diagrams also show the quarterbacks, running backs, wide receivers, tight ends, and defensive backs for both teams.





# Odds

Continued from Page C1

And they will let you bet on almost anything. The major casinos expect to provide 60 ways to bet on Super Bowl XXIII — ranging from who will win to who will kick the shortest field goal.

Between \$40 million and \$50 million is expected to be bet legally with Nevada sports books. As much as \$5 billion more will be bet illegally, some estimate.

In the Frontier's book room, Carl Yates studied a stack of racing forms while he snatched looks at horse races on the room's 17 TV monitors and talked about betting the Super Bowl.

"Yates, 35, bets for a living. He put \$2,200 on the 49ers when they were favored by 5 1/2 points. Now the point spread — or the margin by which San Francisco must win to pay 49er bettors — was going up. He said if the oddsmakers put the 49ers at 8 1/2-point favorites he'd bet \$5,500

on the Bengals. That way if the 49ers win by a margin between 5 1/2 and 8 1/2 he wins both bets.

"Personally, I like the 49ers, but if the money dictates, I'll go the other way," he said as he tapped a wad of \$100 bills on the table. "It's a business, not a sport."

The high stakes and rapidly changing point spread in Las Vegas aren't for everyone. Andrew Keane and Jeanette Donley, two students from California State University, Northridge, stood outside Caesars Palace and said they were ready to go home.

"It's a little rich for my blood," Keane said. "I'll bet with my own little group of friends."

Keane isn't the only one who will bypass the legal bookmakers for alternative wagering outlets. Bay Area bookies appear to be getting their share.

"There's nothing else I handle during the year that even comes close,"

says Bill, a computer engineer who runs a "small" but "decidedly lucrative" book out of Mountain View bars.

The same is true of office pools. Mark, who like Bill prefers to use only his first name, is running about 12 Super Bowl pools that he takes from office to office throughout the South Bay and the Peninsula.

"It's not a high stakes deal," he said. "At one office, they have a \$75-a-spot pool. That's about as high as I get into."

Those who participate in pools rarely worry about being arrested, but maybe they should. San Jose police officer Rich Dalton said.

"We don't just look the other way. We prosecute them," he said. "It's just not that little, simple, harmless thing anymore. You don't see the St. Paul anymore."

# Rice

Continued from Page C1

As for Rice's teammates and opponents, forget it.

"He's the man you want to get the football to," Cincinnati Pro Bowl safety David Fulcher said of Rice, who when healthy is the most dangerous receiver in the game. "No body at this time is going to miss a game like this and I'm sure he knows how important he is to that team."

How important? When Rice's ankle finally healed this season, the 49ers went on a four-game tear that boosted them to the NFC West title. In those four games, Rice averaged five receptions for 164 yards.

"He's our gamebreaker," Montana said. "That's no secret. And you go to your big-play guy in big games. That's not a secret, either."

"Knowing Jerry Rice, he will be on the field and doing his job."

That's all he was doing when he went down in practice.

"He did a hook pattern and finished it off and then he went in," Montana said. "I didn't know it was bad."

"I don't think it means much if he doesn't (practice). By this time, we're not learning anything new about each other."

Bill Walsh wasn't so sure. "So much of our offense is related to Montana getting the ball to Rice and without that timing and that week of work, it reduces our effectiveness," the coach said. "We'll rest him completely. We feel he'll be OK."

For six weeks this season, Rice had trouble taking it to anybody. Because of the sprained ankle and the tendinitis that followed, he didn't have more than four receptions in any of those games and scored only

once. Because San Francisco didn't have another deep threat, the team slumped.

In the playoffs, with the ankle strong and the tendinitis gone, he has 10 catches.

"You can't take a Jerry Rice away from an offense," Fulcher said. "He's going to get his catches. I'm sure he'll be there Sunday to get his catches."

"You have to try to control him. He will make catches and make yardage. When he catches the football, somebody has to be around him and give him something to remember."

In a week that rarely has any hard news, Rice already has given the gathering media something to remember and concentrate on. The other players seemed to be relieved in facing queries about what Rice means to the 49ers.

# Super

Continued from Page C1

that's been done has been overshadowed by what's going on. I know that if someone's afraid to come and use their tickets, there will be plenty of people in Miami who will be glad to buy them."

The timing is so incredible, considering all the time and energy these people have put into the game," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "I feel for them. The one big plus is that it's early in the week. I would certainly assume that the steps taken would have time to work before the game."

In fact, outside the predominately black areas that were cordoned off by police, life did seem to be going on as usual, and Joe Browne, the NFL's director of communications, said the league had no plans to either cancel or move the game.

The Bengals went through their

workout at the Dolphins training complex 10 miles north of downtown; the 49ers worked out without incident at the University of Miami, about 6 miles southwest of downtown.

In fact, the big news from the San Francisco camp was the announcement by Randy Cross, their 34-year-old, 13-year center, that he would retire and pursue a career in television.

But the disturbances remained on the minds of many players, particularly the blacks.

"There's all this stuff going on and we're supposed to stick to business," said Wilcoits, a native of Los Angeles. "People keep talking about what's happening. What we ought to be talking about is why it's happening."

"I can understand what the people are going through; what's going through their minds," said Ronnie Lott of the 49ers.

# Bengals

Continued from Page C1

mad at Sam that they wouldn't work out. They wouldn't do anything. When we left, we were a heck of a football team—I mean, we just barely lost to San Francisco... We should have been 2-0 before the strike. By the time we got back, we weren't the same team. The strike totally destroyed everything we had."

"Late in the season," punt returner Mike Martin said, "we had a lot of guys quit in games. Guys were angry, and when they got on the field, they said 'Forget it.' We probably had five or six guys playing hard (on offense and defense) and the other five or six saying 'Forget it.'"

Said Brown: "It was a total fiasco, and we all had a part in it."

The Bengals had lost faith in Wyche because of the way he misused the clock in losses to the San Francisco 49ers and Pittsburgh Steelers, and late in the year there was open questioning of his coaching competency. Esiason said last month, "I saw this disaster happen-

ing" as he reflected upon last season. He mended things with a burned-out Wyche by taking him to a Cincinnati comedy club the day after Thanksgiving, and he was behind the Brown family's controversial decision to bring Wyche back for the fifth and final year of his contract.

The rank-and-file trusted Esiason, who lost \$300,000 during the strike, alienated half the city with his unpopular stand, and lent more than \$20,000 to needy players.

"It was important to see Sam and Diemer make up," Collinsworth said.

At minicamp, Wyche started the head-fixing. "I told them, 'We can learn nothing from last year,'" he said. "We weren't going to let last season haunt us. I thought we were a Super Bowl team if we kept our heads on straight, and I told them that. He convinced them that the competition for jobs in camp would be brutal, and Martin said the off-season workout program had record attendance."

# 49ers

Continued from Page C1

beating in the uproar that ensued after the 49ers' third straight opening-round playoff defeat last winter.

Walsh achieved his 100th victory on New Year's Day, a plateau achieved by just 17 other coaches in NFL history, only four of whom are active — Don Shula, Tom Landry, Chuck Noll and Chuck Knox. With another Super Bowl title, he would join an even more exclusive club of seven men who have coached a team to at least three NFL championships.

With the focus now on the Bengals, historical goals have been pushed into the background, at least publicly.

"I don't care how many Super Bowl trophies Chuck Noll has in Pittsburgh," Walsh contends. "You can't. You have to win it again."

Heading into Miami the 49ers are being described as the best team in football — a touchdown favorite in the Super Bowl, boasting the NFL's No. 2 offense and No. 3 defense. They have been devastating in the playoffs, as proven by their combined 62-12 scoring margin over Minnesota and Chicago.

"This could be as good a team as we have had in my 10 years in San

Francisco," says Walsh.

But the 49ers continue to be motivated by the role of maligned underdog, which they assumed in times of turmoil which contributed to a 6-5 record at one point earlier in the season.

They go into the Super Bowl with a far different attitude from the one seven years ago when they were a team of destiny, or four seasons ago when the 181 team dominated the league. Beneath the surface of this 12-6 squad remains the sting of past failure and a determination to not let it happen again.

"We've gone through more adversity than our other Super Bowl teams," said center Randy Cross. "Bad adversity — things that ripped a lot of teams apart."

"Blowing a 23-point lead to Phoenix (Nov. 6), losing to the Raiders the way we did (9-3 on Nov. 13) — those types of things," the 13-year veteran said, "could have really, really wrecked an average team."

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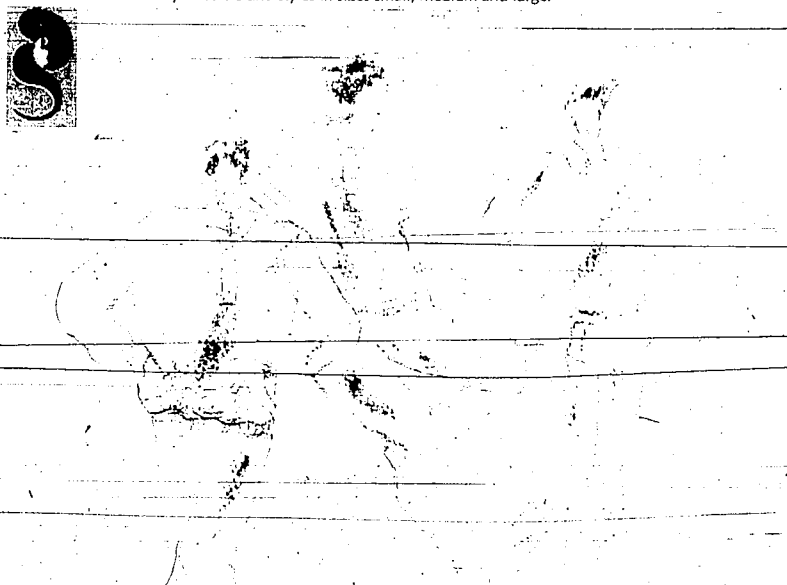
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## Legislators, F&G confer on mining plan, deprecation

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer



BOISE — Idaho's Fish and Game Commission and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have never opposed or supported the Noranda gold mining proposition in the Black Pine area south of Burley, only expressed its concerns for mitigation of wildlife impact inherent in such a project.

Magpie Valley legislators Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, plus Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, received those assurances Monday in a meeting of the commission and the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

The legislators also took the panel to task for November's Wildlife Congress and Wood sought relief from deprecating big game on a minimum of five farms and ranches abutting the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory's land in the Howe area.

Newcomb spearheaded the Raft River Valley complaint against what Newcomb said was the department's opposition to the Noranda mining proposal, a commercial enterprise that could add measurably to the

Raft River Valley's economic base with about 100 jobs.

Newcomb said the Depression had come early and stayed late in Raft River Valley, particularly pinning his remarks to a reduction of 50 percent of the firm-load demand of

the Raft River Rural Electric company. He noted non-firm purchase, for part time or non-peak-load night time irrigation pumping, had reformed electricity sales to about 69 percent.

But the prospect of having a firm commitment from Noranda for its mine had been well received, Newcomb said, until it was reported in the media that Fish and Game had appealed some of the wildlife impact conditions.

Newcomb said this was interpreted by his constituency as the department being opposed to the open-pit mining venture.

Norm Guh, Region IV commissioner who represents south-central Idaho, said "we couldn't stop the thing if the Forest Service didn't want us to."

Carl Nellis, Region IV supervisor, assured the legislators "to my knowledge our involvement has not impeded this project one day."

Nellis gave a chronological report on how the proposal had moved through the U.S. Forest Service application and decision-making process.

He said it began on Aug. 4 with a Forest Service announcement of the final draft be-

ing accepted Aug. 8. This was to be followed by a 45-day appeal period. Evidently through a snafu, his office didn't receive the final proposed plan until Aug. 25, roughly one month through the appeal period. He requested an extension for reply but another misunderstanding developed in which the department felt the Forest Service would allow the department's final input to be a few days late.

The Forest Service's regional office disallowed the department's appeals because it missed the originally-announced deadline.

Nellis said immediately after that he tried to open negotiations with forest service personnel to "have our concerns addressed in the final license." He received little encouragement there but later inspection indicates the regional forestry wildlife biologists have pretty well covered the department's points.

"Appealing parts of the project are not the same as being against a project," Nellis said. "Our concerns were excessive razing, possible problems during the mining operation and final reclamation of the site when mining is completed."

Newcomb said he was pleased to hear that answer but noted the department "obviously

has a public relations problem. You have created a valley of enemies who do not understand why you did that."

Wood charged that "the department's inability to keep antelope off private land and prevent deprecation had left 'three, maybe five (landowners) so financially impacted they may not be able to survive."

"What do we do now?" she said. "Do we let these people go belly up? I understand we (the state) are now buying hay at \$10 per ton to feed those animals over there. If that's so, why can't we reimburse these people at \$10 or even \$80 per ton" for the hay eaten last summer and fall?

Wood admitted the department had provided zong guns (noise makers) and employed hazers to drive the antelope off private land but "they just ran the animals up and down the fields and that caused more damage."

She asked "can't we fence four miles of that along the May property? That poor man

She said the landowners were willing to install the fencing if the department would purchase the materials. She said the in-

• See CONFER on Page C5

## Sportsmen's Coalition wants road closed now

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ST. ANTHONY — The Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition has called for permanent closure of the controversial Egin-Hamer farm-market road because a livestockman has violated the winter closure.

An eastern Idaho sheepman was discovered pushing a band of sheep through the ploughed-out roadway Tuesday, just 24 hours after he had been denied permission by the Bureau of Land Management to open the road for that purpose.

The road was created last year after Washington settled a long battle between livestock interests in the area and eastern Idaho sportsmen.

The "controversy centered around impact on elk wintering area which the road would bisect. Livestockmen said the nine-mile road would eliminate the need for a more circuitous 30-mile trip.

As part of the final decision, the road was to be closed through the winter months, lessening the impact on the elk herd.

Discovery of the agreement violation brought immediate reaction from the Sportsmen Coalition's executive director Ron Mitchell.

"We knew and predicted there was no will on the part of the (county) commissioners and ranchers to en-

force this closure. Now it has been blatantly violated," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the agreement carried a provision that failure of the counties to effect the seasonal closure will cause revocation of the right of way grant.

"On behalf of the elk and eastern Idaho economy, we will press for full revocation of that right of way," Mitchell said.

He noted Dan Watson, area manager of the BLM lands involved, reported about 18 inches of snow on the level and that would indicate pre-meditation.

"That much snow on the flat means it took some heavy machinery to plough that road," Mitchell said. "It isn't a minor violation."

The area BLM office had received a phone call Monday requesting permission to move the animals through the Egin-Hamer cutoff. This was denied. BLM officials felt the situation required "inspection Tuesday and that's when Watson discovered the sheep and a wagon in the midst of the elk herd."

The three-year-old road has a stormy history, including years of controversy between livestockmen and environmentalists over whether it would be built in the first place.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game opposed its construction.

## Pheasant restoration will take time

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Methods of restoring Magic Valley's pheasant populations are under way, but Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials note it will not be accomplished overnight.

Jerry Mallett, department assistant director, said the restoration will be accomplished through translocation of wild-trapped birds and the foundations for rebuilding will be centered around current Habitat Improvement Program.

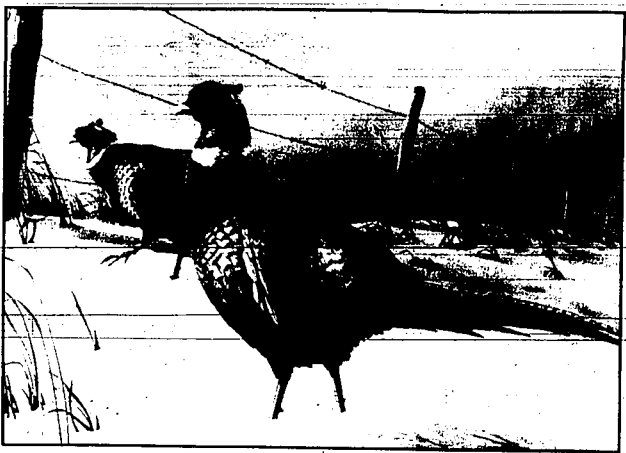
Pheasants Forever and other upland-bird oriented habitat projects.

"We already have sent the word out to other states that we'd be willing to buy or trade for pheasants," Mallett told the Idaho Fish and Game Commission during its meeting earlier this week in Boise. "We certainly have some excess antelope and some other species that we can trade for pheasants."

Mallett said he felt trapping and transplanting was the best available method of starting the restoration now, particularly in Magic Valley where we do have some habitat available.

Mallett said locating pheasants for translocation into winter-depleted areas of central and eastern Idaho could be a problem.

Upon hearing from Fred Chris-



Wild-trapped birds will be foundation for restoration of Magic Valley pheasant stock

tensen, the Region III commissioner, that his personal surveys have indicated the riparian areas there are wintering rather adequate numbers of pheasants, Mallett said from a political standpoint, that

might not be a transplant source.

"We've already heard from Third District pheasant hunters that they didn't want their birds captured and moved into eastern Idaho. It's a form of tourism, I guess," he said.

Region IV Commissioner Norman Guth of Salmon, who represents Magic Valley, said the low pheasant populations continue to be a major concern of his constituency in the southern part of the region.

## Fur may be flying at Joint Agriculture Committee

This could be the confrontation that only maybe will end short of blood-letting.

When the Idaho Legislature Joint Agriculture Committee opens its meeting Tuesday afternoon, loosely-organized Idaho outdoorsmen are going to come under a withering blast of anti-environmentalist, way-of-living semantics that probably will never be duplicated again.

It will have the obvious center of the recently concluded Wildlife Congress, which in and of itself is and was a very pedestrian attempt by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to find out if indeed anyone out here really cares about Idaho's wildlife resources for the sake of the resource alone.

Out of that 30-hour meeting arose a proposal for regional action committees to keep soaked the budding enthusiasm the congress ostensibly generated for things outdoors.

But what it became — rightly or wrongly — was a focal point for all the frustrations that many segments of Idaho's population feel.

The rally cry of the anti-congress group is using public money to organize a lobby.

Yet one can't feel that those using that cry — basically but not totally by any means the Idaho cattlemen — are that upset with



the congress. Understandably, they are using this, a coherent, tangible happening, to vent their frustrations and rage at the perceptible eventuality that someday there will be no Taylor grazing on federal public land. This very view was articulated by state Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, who said "they foresee the day when they will be excluded from all public range."

From this angle, that appears very true. There are forces at work that are publicly committed to ending personal gain use — real or imagined — of public lands.

It isn't that these groups mind someone making a few bucks now. They press forward to the day when they can go out in the forests and flats and do anything they want to because they are going to direct the way the legislation is written.

And the advice from here would be not to understand that statement too quickly.

Those same groups, plus others, are similarly opposed to hunting of any kind. Currently, it is very expedient for the preservationist faction to have hunters and fishermen on their side from a numbers standpoint. In fact, these groups like very much to work into and through hunter-fishing organizations for the publicly-accepted cover they provide.

But make no doubt. When the livestock, mining and even timber interests have been removed from U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management land, hunters will be the next target.

And so it is painful to stand here and see the Utopian, not practical, ideals of multiple use shatter some of the best of Idaho.

While the three legislators that met with the Fish and Game Commission Monday, Newcomb, Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, and JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, showed a conciliatory side then, expect to see or hear little to none of that professed understanding when they return to their home bailiwicks Tuesday.

The number of livestockmen showing up at the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee meeting Monday morning to begin the anti-congress onslaught may be put off, indicates the anti-sportsman faction will be

numerous and vocal.

There is the perception, those anti-congress folks tell us, that the sportsmen high-handedly moved into the political arena without so much as a howdy to landowners and other public land users.

This has not been substantiated either in the invitation list used prior to the Congress or in the subsequent appointment of members to regional steering committees.

This was a major complaint of Newcomb who warned of the dire consequences that would befall if sportsmen snubbed one-third of the Idaho economic base. Still, there are cases, such as in Region III, where one-half of the steering committee membership represents landowners.

The other remarkable factor here is the disagreement among the sportsmen themselves.

One of the bigger Congress bashers is the Idaho Hunters' Association, headquartered in Boise. Executive Director George A. Bennett said he could speak "at length" and would love to, concerning his group's problems with the Congress.

I attended the Congress and I wondered at the time why so many livestockmen, lumbermen and even some miners showed up

for what I thought was purely a hunting and fishing organization. But then I saw the latest issue of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association's newsletter and now I understand," says Dennis Gratton, Boise sportsman.

The overall baffling punctuation of this bearing is going to be that sportsmen generally and the commission and department specifically are going to be put under the grill for attempting to do exactly what these groups have been doing for years — taking their problems to the lawmakers with a lot of political clout.

As we told you a month ago, however, sportsmen don't organize into one group — only single-issue groups like archers, trail machine riders, muzzleloaders, etc. This is going to be shooting fish in a barrel for the anti. And it is to be expected that someone or two will arise to identify himself as a sportsman and then join in the maiming.

Unless a tight rein is held on this, it's going to get ugly in Boise Tuesday.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

## F&G asks Legislature for emergency feeding monies

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two winters of limited



Band of Roosevelt elk grazes from Dean Creek viewing area

emergency feeding have not allowed the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's big game feeding fund to build to meet winter demands.

Because of that, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission Monday called on the Idaho Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee for an emergency appropriation that will allow the three years of income to be available now.

Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, recited a long list of feed-demand sites in every region of the state except the first. He noted heavy snows have produced a larger-than-normal crunch in eastern Idaho, particularly among elk in the Idaho Falls area and antelope at Howe.

Deprecation complaints have resulted in more than 100,000 solid

wood panels being installed around landowner haystacks against elk

and many thousands of yards of plastic wrapping around others. The department went into this winter with an available appropriation of \$381,000, he said. This is roughly the annual income provided by the \$1.50 per big game tag fee that hunters pay.

Conley explained that although these are dedicated funds, they can not be used without legislative appropriation. On the basis of the past two winters, the department had asked for the \$381,000 although the previous year's \$360,000 and this year's income were in or coming

into the fund.

"Currently, we are feeding 4,500 elk at \$15, about 8,000 deer at \$10 per head and 6,000 antelope at \$9 per head," Conley said. "Despite the \$381,000 in appropriated authority, we estimate that with this year's income there will be approximately \$1,069,000 in this special fund. And it appears that we will need all of this year."

In a question-and-answer session with the committee members, Conley said there was a great misconception of what last year's big game deprecation allowed landowners and the department in way of recourse and latitude.

Conley said most were of the opinion that "landowner demand" covered virtually upon demand, \$2,000 for big game deprecation.

"But the language of the law is very clear" that the \$2,000 is the maximum figure the department may offer a landowner if he consents to allow the animals to continue to use his land.

Conley said the only other compensation for deprecation available under Idaho statute is the tort claim and he noted the frustrations concerning the amount of time and paperwork usually left the claimant without much reimbursement and a lot of resentment.

# SNRA needs outdoor management, not money

I read an article in yesterday's Times-News about the citizens committee appointed to study the Sawtooth Forest's management of the SNRA. I have talked to many people about this study and they all agree with me on several points.

Your committee said not enough money was being spent on the SNRA. Money does not make a good outdoor recreation experience.

It seems more money usually makes more management, which makes more restrictions on the use of an area.

As an example: If the Forest Service had more money they would

## Stan Mai

probably build parking lot campgrounds. By parking lot campgrounds, I mean you pay your money, you park in spot A, build your fire on grill X, go to toilet Y, only drive one way on road Z.

In other words you are totally regulated in your camping. This is not camping. Camping is you and some friends finding a nice camping spot, circling the wagons and building a campfire.

You can't do this in a regulated campground. One problem I have

heard from several persons regarding the present management of the SNRA is the closing of some informal campgrounds.

We need more informal campgrounds and less formal campgrounds. You can accommodate a far greater number of people in an informal campground, plus it spreads the campers out over a larger area.

The SNRA must be managed as what it was designed to be, a national recreation area. It must be left open to all forms of recreation, both motorized and non-motorized.

Access must remain open to all re-

gardless of their physical capabilities. In other words, all roads and trails must remain open to motorized vehicles.

I keep hearing about how we must promote the SNRA nationwide as a tourist attraction. I agree, but I never hear anything about the fantastic off-road motorcycleing available in the SNRA. It's almost as if the SNRA is ashamed of its existence.

This is an excellent opportunity for the SNRA to become one of the prime off-road riding areas in the nation if only it were promoted better.

Mr. Craig, I cannot believe you would consider making the SNRA a

national park. After all, a national park is nothing more than a wilderness area with a paved road through it. I thought you are against more wilderness in Idaho.

A national park crams 99 percent of its users into 1 percent of its area and the other 99 percent of the area is virtually unused. As an example, look at Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. Craig, if you really think Idaho needs a national park, the Craters of the Moon would be a natural. It already has a gate to collect money, a visitor's center, a paved road through it and a parking lot camp-

ground. A natural, right?

Now, if you think Idaho needs a national park in the forest the logical choice would be the Frank Church Wilderness. After all, it is largely an unused area and is currently going to waste.

Mr. Craig, I urge you to do more studying before you recommend any changes in the management of the SNRA. Let's keep the SNRA for all the people.

Stan Mai is a resident of Filer.

# Perseverance may stop depredation

QUESTION: Your recent article on deer depredation and means of control was of special interest to me.

Five years ago I retired here to Garden Valley and immediately developed a vegetable plot of some 3,000 square feet and planted over a dozen apple trees.

I'm not what one would describe as a commercial grower. My battle with both deer and elk depredations has, so far, been disheartening.

Between the two, they manage to consume everything from flowers to beet greens. You might describe our five-acre homestead as an original Garden of Eden giant salad bar.

Bells and fences are no deterrent to either species. Deer are superb high jumpers but not broad jumpers. I'm in the process of building pole fencing to take advantage of their broad-jumping deficiencies.

Whether this also will deter elk I cannot say. I'm even trying a security light system which appears to frighten deer but only provides elk with midnight dining lighting pleasure.

I have had several long conversations with Lloyd Oldenburg, state big game manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He has been

## Fred Christensen

most helpful in advancing suggestions, including your hot sauce and Ropel products. Hot wiring will be my next step.

Apparently, a different wire and fence unit are available which is more effective than regular, cattle-type electric fences.

I have been advised to try nicotinic sulphate spray, which I have heard is provided free in Washington. Our own fish and game department, as you may know, also provides certain products free of charge.

One last comment is that I would hesitate to use Ropel on my vegetables, without knowing for a certainty that the ingredients wash off. Also, I have been told, or read, that Ropel should not be sprayed on fruit trees. Thanks for any helpful ideas. Walter McKinney.

ANSWER: Your persistence must be admired. I am advised that Ropel is harmless. It is primarily a "hot sauce" type deterrent and will not

hurt fruit trees or human beings.

Another remedy that has met with some success is to hang bars of soap (Lifebuoy is one brand that I am told works well) on strings from the tree branches about 15 feet apart. However, since you live in an area where lots of deer and elk also live, you may need to go to electric fencing to solve the problems of depredation permanently.

You can get the design of the fence from Oldenburg at Fish and Game headquarters in Boise. Since your area is not extremely large, an investment in a permanent electric fence should not be a large investment.

QUESTION: I read an answer you gave to a question about the new trespass law. You said a field that could not be identified as a cultivated field had to be signed with trespass signs in order for the landholder to be able to charge you with a trespass violation.

What about if you are on uncul-

tivated real estate which is unposted and you are asked to leave? Greg Norton, Boise

ANSWER: It is true that if a piece of real estate cannot be identified as cultivated, or formerly cultivated land and is similar in appearance to public rangeland and is not posted, you cannot be charged with trespass if you are on the land.

However, if you are asked to leave, if you have doubts that the land is private, you can check that out at a later time and not risk a confrontation.

It is unlikely that anyone would ask you to leave public land. However, if that should be the case or a person posts public land, that person could be charged with a misdemeanor just as if it were a trespass.

Fred Christensen is the Region III representative on the Idaho F&G Commission. Questions from readers concerning Idaho outdoor matters should be directed to him at Box 6, Nampa, 83651.

## Confer

Continued from Page C4

crease in antelope had an impact in other areas, noting "our people have been bearing the brunt of too many animals up there for the last five years. We have one young person dead and one paralyzed due to auto accidents caused by dodging antelope (while the students were) going back to school."

She said Fish and Game had responded that the drought and animal migration had exaggerated animal numbers were incorrect because she had contacted people in the summering areas and been told "they still have all the antelope they are used to seeing."

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley repeated his earlier remarks to the JFAC hearing that "there are a lot of misconceptions about the depredation fund. We are not trying to get out of paying, it's just that the bill plainly states the conditions that must exist before we can."

Others said the problem arises from the fact the most severe depredation has been sustained by landowners whose property abuts the INEL line. The federal government will allow no hunting on the reserve, thus giving the animals a safe haven a short distance away.

Conley said talks have continued for two or three years with the INEL on this problem. While he feels there is some easing of the fed's position, he said he doubted this would allow hunter access more than a mile from the boundary line. And he said he doubted even that concession was in the immediate future.

Conley and commissioners also stated that antelope were the most numerous problem but not the major one. That is an elk herd that "we don't know where it came from" that has appeared on the INEL property. While the commission has authorized depredation hunts, the elk have adopted the play of remaining on INEL property in daytime and invading open lands at night.

"Our policy is to harvest them down to the very last elk," Guth said. "But it isn't possible because of the INEL position on access."

Neuhair's complaint to the commission is based on the Wildlife Congress, held in Boise during November. However, little was said of that because of a major hearing set next Tuesday by the joint agriculture committee.

Neuhair said of his inquiry to the attorney general "my purpose was to find out if what you were doing is legal (using department funds for the meeting, but more specifically, because an apparent political lobby developed out of it). If it is, then I have to shut up. Then move on from here."

However, in his letter to the attorney general, Neuhair had asked if it was legal, then what would be his

legislative methodology for making it illegal?

The commissioners replied that the congress, along with a lot of other public meetings and surveys, followed last year's directives of the Legislature to move closer to the public.

Last year we spent \$16,000 to meet with 40 people in the Ketchum-Hailey area about a fishing matter for two hours. With the Wildlife Congress, we met with 1,000 sportsmen for a day and one-half for \$60,000," said Guth.

Commission Chairman Dick Hansen of Bayview noted the commission, at considerable expense, had held its quarterly meetings through all parts of the state this year. That the department was conducting an extensive and expensive survey among elk, deer/antelope and shotgun hunters.

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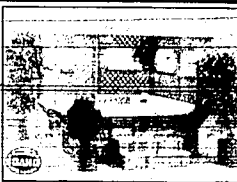
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# Briefly

## Outdoor Life editor pays local visit

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Zumbo, editor at large for Outdoor Life, will be available to talk with Magic Valley outdoor fans in Burley and Twin Falls Jan. 27.

Zumbo will be available from 9 a.m. to noon at the Burley House of Video, giving a demonstration of trophy antler measurement procedures at 11 a.m. He will switch to Video West in the Blue Lakes Mall from 2 to 5 p.m., giving the measuring demonstration at 4 p.m.

Zumbo, who also has produced hunting and fishing videos, invites anyone interested to drop by and visit.

## Glacier bighorn now free of disease

**KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)** — A study of bighorn sheep in Glacier National Park shows the animals are free, at least temporarily, of a potentially fatal disease that struck a herd in the park five years ago, park officials say.

"It's gone for now, but it will be back," said Cliff Martinka, chief park scientist.

In December 1983, the sheep herd at Many Glacier was infected by pasteurellosis, a pneumonia-like illness that had worked its way south from the Canadian Rockies.

The disease was blamed for the deaths of six bighorns and a mountain goat during the winter of 1983-84 at Glacier. It also was responsible for the loss of up to 90 percent of some bighorn sheep herds in Canada, Martinka said.

The entire population of bighorn sheep in Glacier Park is estimated at 350.

## Nongame tax checkoff funds slip

**BOISE** — Idaho's nongame tax checkoff, a volunteer contribution of income tax refund dollars, is the major source of funding for the state's nongame program.

The program depends entirely on volunteer funding rather than receiving any hunting or fishing license dollars.

Department of Fish and Game biologist Wayne Melquist, state nongame program manager, reported contributions for 1988 were down significantly from the previous year. At \$5,266, it was the lowest year since the checkoff began in 1982.

Melquist is hopeful contributions will take an upward swing this year providing continuing funds for the wildlife interpretive areas at state headquarters, Pocatello, Salmon and Lewiston. The areas will include demonstration areas or mini-habitats designed as visual guides for landowners learning how to attract wildlife to private land.

The nongame program is sponsoring a limited number of \$500 student fellowships in the coming year. The fellowships are available to undergraduate and graduate students at colleges and universities in Idaho.

More information may be obtained from Melquist at Box 25, Boise, 83707. Applications must be received by Feb. 1.

## No link in domestic, bighorn malady

**BOISE (AP)** — State testing has turned up no evidence of a link between domestic and bighorn sheep suffering from an almost always-fatal bacterial infection in the Salmon River area.

But Agriculture Director Dick Rush said both his department and the Fish and Game Department plan to continue testing on both types of sheep for the next two weeks.

Two sheep in the domestic herd that had been pastured in the Pine Creek area and suspected of transmitting the bacterial infection called pasteurilla hemolytica to the bighorns did test positive for the strain, Rush said, as did seven of 29 bighorn sheep tested so far.

## State park visitations jump 7%

**BOISE** — Visitations jumped seven percent in Idaho's state parks during 1988, according to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

A total of 2,232,731 people enjoyed the parks last year, the fifth year in a row attendance topped the two-million mark.

The department's information chief, Rick Just, attributed the gain to improved camping facilities and increased contact with travelers.

"In the last couple of years we've completely renovated the Hawley's Landing Campground at Heyburn state park, doubled our electric hook-ups at Bragueau Dunes, improved the sites at Winchester Lake and added camping at Bear Lake," Just said. "As a result, we attracted over 37,000 more campers in 1988 than in 1987."

Just said increased promotional efforts also helped, especially the opening of the Snake River View tourist information center on I-84 on the Idaho side of the Oregon border. Over 44,000 travelers stopped there for Idaho information during the summer.

## Nature Conservancy buys 3200 acres

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Nature Conservancy has announced purchase of 3,200 acres in the Deep Creek Mountains south of Wendover on the Utah-Nevada border.

Nature Conservancy is a private, non-profit organization that acquires outstanding natural areas.

The organization used a \$292,000 interest-free loan from the George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Foundation of Salt Lake City to acquire the private holding.

"This piece of property is critical to the preservation of the entire range," Dave Livermore of Conservancy's Salt Lake office said Tuesday. "Without it, the development could have had a foothold that would be undesirable in this location."

# F&G harlequin duck survey isn't too rosy

**BOISE** — One of Idaho's most elusive wildlife species, the harlequin duck, has been the subject of an intensive survey by the Department of Fish and Game over the last two years.

Biologist Craig Groves reports the ducks may not have a rosy future in Idaho.

Groves and colleague Rick Wallen have been searching for nesting harlequin ducks from the Canadian border south to the Lochsa River since 1986.

In that time they have found only eight streams used as nesting habitat by harlequins. The studies have been cooperatively funded by the U.S. Forest Service, which lists the harlequin as a sensitive species.

Harlequins prefer gentle, meandering streams at least 10 yards wide with good water quality.

"They prefer areas with thick stands of shrubs along the stream, probably for security from disturbance," Groves reported. "That indicates that road building along mountain streams has probably been the most detrimental impact."

Harlequins are unique among waterfowl in that they spend most of the year along the ocean but fly inland in the spring to nest on mountain streams.

They arrive in Idaho in early May and usually are gone by Labor Day. Although technically classed as a



Male harlequin displays 'nasal tag' identification device

## 100th Montana buffalo falls

**GARDINER, Mont. (AP)** — The 100th buffalo of Montana's current hunting season was killed Thursday near Gardiner.

Ten hunters managed to kill eight bulls and two cows on national forest and private Church, Universal and Triumphant land, said state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks spokesman Don Bianchi of Bozeman.

It was the second straight day that 10 buffalo were shot and brought, the total number shot outside Yellowstone National Park to 100 since the hunting season began Oct. 1, he said.

Non-residents pay \$1,000 for a license; Montana hunters pay \$200.

Ten more hunters have been called for a Saturday hunt.

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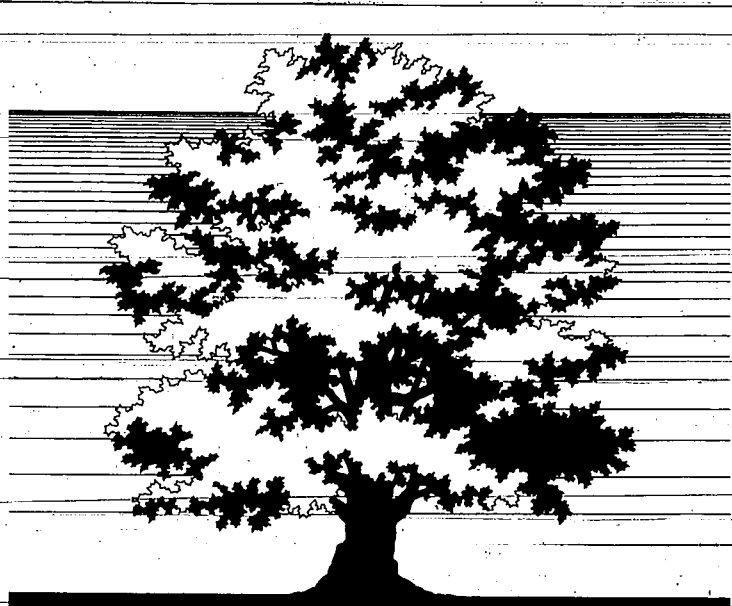
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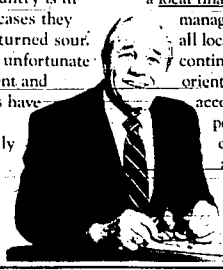
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# Business

## Market attains post-crash high

NEW YORK (AP) — Unfazed by disappointing news on international trade, stock prices staged a broad advance Wednesday that carried the market to new highs since the 1957 crash.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 24.11 to 2,930.75.

### Gold futures

The Associated Press  
London market gold prices Wednesday:  
Hong Kong 402.00, up 10.00.  
London 402.00, up 10.00.  
London afternoon 402.00, up 10.00.  
New York 402.00, up 10.00.  
Frankfurt 402.00, up 10.00.  
Paris 402.00, up 10.00.  
Tokyo 402.00, up 10.00.

### Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot metal prices Wednesday:  
Aluminum 1,000 per pound, NY Comex spot month 70.00, up 1.00.  
Copper 1.1000 per pound, NY Comex spot month 70.00, up 1.00.  
Lead 4.0000 per pound, NY Comex spot month 70.00, up 1.00.  
Zinc 4.0000 per pound, NY Comex spot month 70.00, up 1.00.

### Valley grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Hardly a hammer strike Wednesday.  
The futures price for wheat in London, B.L.S., up 1/16.  
Crested wheat 8.00, B.L.S., Feb-Mar 8.00, up 1/16.  
NY Comex silver spot month 85.94, up 1/16.

### Livestock

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the cattle sale Tuesday, Jan. 17:  
Feeder pigs 17.00-18.00 head  
Slaughter pigs 17.00-18.00 head  
Cattle 40.00-45.00, steer 40.00-45.00, heifer 40.00-45.00, cow 40.00-45.00, bull 40.00-45.00, yearling 40.00-45.00.

### New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange closed Wednesday with a record high of 2,930.75.
Volume: 1,100,000,000 shares.
NYSE Composite: 2,930.75, up 24.11.
Dow Jones Industrial Average: 2,930.75, up 24.11.
NYSE 30 Industrials: 2,930.75, up 24.11.
NYSE 100 Industrials: 2,930.75, up 24.11.
NYSE 500 Industrials: 2,930.75, up 24.11.
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NYSE 7,500 Industrials: 2,930.75, up 24.11.
NYSE 8,000 Industrials: 2,930.75, up 24.11.
NYSE 8,500 Industrials: 2,930.75, up 24.11.
NYSE 9,000 Industrials: 2,930.75, up 24.11.
NYSE 9,500 Industrials: 2,930.75, up 24.11.
NYSE 10,000 Industrials: 2,930.75, up 24.11.

surpassing the recovery peak of 2,226.07 it reached last Friday.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,086 up, 474 down and 468 unchanged.

Volume—on the floor of the Big Board reached 187.54 million shares, their highest level so far in the new year, against 143.38 million in the previous session.

### Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday:  
SUGAR WORLD 11  
11,000 lbs. cents per lb.  
Mar 8.00 8.12 8.17 8.22  
May 8.00 8.10 8.15 8.20  
Jul 8.00 8.08 8.13 8.18  
Sep 8.00 8.06 8.11 8.16  
Nov 8.00 8.04 8.09 8.14  
Jan 8.00 8.02 8.07 8.12  
Mar 8.00 8.00 8.05 8.10  
May 8.00 7.98 8.03 8.08  
Jul 8.00 7.96 8.01 8.06  
Sep 8.00 7.94 7.99 8.04  
Nov 8.00 7.92 7.97 8.02  
Jan 8.00 7.90 7.95 8.00  
Mar 8.00 7.88 7.93 7.98  
May 8.00 7.86 7.91 7.96  
Jul 8.00 7.84 7.89 7.94  
Sep 8.00 7.82 7.87 7.92  
Nov 8.00 7.80 7.85 7.90  
Jan 8.00 7.78 7.83 7.88  
Mar 8.00 7.76 7.81 7.86  
May 8.00 7.74 7.79 7.84  
Jul 8.00 7.72 7.77 7.82  
Sep 8.00 7.70 7.75 7.80  
Nov 8.00 7.68 7.73 7.78  
Jan 8.00 7.66 7.71 7.76  
Mar 8.00 7.64 7.69 7.74  
May 8.00 7.62 7.67 7.72  
Jul 8.00 7.60 7.65 7.70  
Sep 8.00 7.58 7.63 7.68  
Nov 8.00 7.56 7.61 7.66  
Jan 8.00 7.54 7.59 7.64  
Mar 8.00 7.52 7.57 7.62  
May 8.00 7.50 7.55 7.60  
Jul 8.00 7.48 7.53 7.58  
Sep 8.00 7.46 7.51 7.56  
Nov 8.00 7.44 7.49 7.54  
Jan 8.00 7.42 7.47 7.52  
Mar 8.00 7.40 7.45 7.50  
May 8.00 7.38 7.43 7.48  
Jul 8.00 7.36 7.41 7.46  
Sep 8.00 7.34 7.39 7.44  
Nov 8.00 7.32 7.37 7.42  
Jan 8.00 7.30 7.35 7.40  
Mar 8.00 7.28 7.33 7.38  
May 8.00 7.26 7.31 7.36  
Jul 8.00 7.24 7.29 7.34  
Sep 8.00 7.22 7.27 7.32  
Nov 8.00 7.20 7.25 7.30  
Jan 8.00 7.18 7.23 7.28  
Mar 8.00 7.16 7.21 7.26  
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Jul 8.00 7.00 7.05 7.10  
Sep 8.00 6.98 7.03 7.08  
Nov 8.00 6.96 7.01 7.06  
Jan 8.00 6.94 6.99 7.04  
Mar 8.00 6.92 6.97 7.02  
May 8.00 6.90 6.95 7.00  
Jul 8.00 6.88 6.93 6.98  
Sep 8.00 6.86 6.91 6.96  
Nov 8.00 6.84 6.89 6.94  
Jan 8.00 6.82 6.87 6.92  
Mar 8.00 6.80 6.85 6.90  
May 8.00 6.78 6.83 6.88  
Jul 8.00 6.76 6.81 6.86  
Sep 8.00 6.74 6.79 6.84  
Nov 8.00 6.72 6.77 6.82  
Jan 8.00 6.70 6.75 6.80  
Mar 8.00 6.68 6.73 6.78  
May 8.00 6.66 6.71 6.76  
Jul 8.00 6.64 6.69 6.74  
Sep 8.00 6.62 6.67 6.72  
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**Business**

# Trade deficit balloons in November; economists voice gloom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit ballooned to \$12.5 billion in November, the biggest imbalance in five months, the government said Wednesday.

Many private economists and even the Reagan administration viewed the report as a disappointing indication of how deep the country's trade problems are.

The Commerce Department said the trade gap was 22 percent larger than October's \$10.3-billion deficit,

reflecting a surge in imports, particularly for business capital goods, and a slight drop in exports.

"We have a serious competitiveness problem in this country," said Lawrence Chimere, head of the WEFA Group, an economic consulting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "There's a limit to how much you can improve by cutting costs and driving the dollar lower."

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the November

performance was of concern but "we trust this is an aberration and does not change the overall trend."

Even with the November deterioration, the trade deficit for the first 11 months of 1988 was running at an annual rate of \$13.7 billion, almost 20 percent below the all-time imbalance of \$170.3 billion set in 1987.

Departing Commerce Secretary C. William Verity, a top administration trade expert, said the November report was disappointing evidence that

the country's trade problems are far from being solved. He said the rapid pace of improvement in the first part of 1987 had leveled off in recent months.

In brighter economic news, the Federal Reserve Board reported that U.S. industry operated at 84.2 percent of capacity in December, the highest rate in nine years.

Much of the increase reflected the boom U.S. manufacturers have enjoyed in export sales as the weaker

dollar made their products competitive once more on overseas markets. However, analysts said the November trade report showed that until Americans' appetite for imports is curbed, the trade imbalance will remain stuck in the \$130 billion-a-year range, further increasing the country's dependency on foreign investment as Americans hand over

billions of dollars every year to foreign nations in exchange for cars, televisions and other imported products.

President-elect Bush faces the problem of trying to improve America's trade balance in order to keep the economic recovery alive. But analysts said he must accomplish that task without erecting more trade barriers and further worsening global trading tensions.

The November deficit was the largest since a \$13.2 billion June imbalance. November's deficit reflected a big jump in imports, which shot up to \$39.7 billion.



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#9427 "Intra-Red" Quick heat from two 250 Watt heat lamps (not included). 70 CFM vent fan. Shapely, easy cleaning ceiling plate of white nylon. Adjusts easily to rough-in. Reg. \$39.97


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**HOT WATER DISPENSER**  
#EH-1. Serves up to 40 cups of 190° water per hour. 1/3 gal. capacity. Adjustable thermostat. Easy installation. Reg. \$79.98.  
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**FLUORESCENT ENTRY LITE**  
#EL-13-F. 60 Watts of light, only 13 Watts of electricity. Ten times the life of incandescent. Designed for cold weather operation. Reg. \$15.92


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**NIGHT WATCH MOTION SENSOR SECURITY LIGHT**  
Detects motion and instantly floods area with light. Sensitivity adjustment. Bulbs not included


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**PEDESTAL SUMP PUMP**  
#SPV500 Premium quality pump is easy to install and is designed for years of service. Reg. \$89.10.

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**50 WATT HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM FLOODLIGHT**  
#HFL-50-HPS. Emits the equivalent light of two 150 Watt flood bulbs—but consumes 1/3 the power. Bulb life is approx. 24,000 hours. Reg. \$77.95.

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**WALL PORCH LIGHT**  
#L-313AB. Antique Brass, torch style, with beveled clear-glass. U.L. Approved for 100 Watt bulbs. Size: 20" High by 5-1/2" Wide by 5-1-2" Deep. Reg. \$26.93. No further discounts apply.

**TRADITIONAL PORCH LIGHT**  
#L-311AB. Antique brass with beveled glass panels; Solid brass construction. U.L. Approved for two 60 Watt bulbs. Size: 23" High by 6-1/2" Wide by 6-1/2" Deep. Reg. \$43.04. No further discounts apply.


**GLASS CEILING CHANDELIER**  
#L-513PB. Six light bound glass in combination of clear/peach. U.L. Approved for eight 40 Watt bulbs. Size: 22" diameter by 21-1/4" High. Reg. \$136.21. No further discounts apply.

**ENTRY PENDANT LIGHT**  
#L-509PB. Four light beveled glass and bound glass entry pendant in combination of clear/peach. U.L. Approved for four 40 Watt bulbs. Size: 11-1/2" diameter by 26" High. Reg. \$84.08. No further discounts apply.

**DELUXE WALL FIXTURE**  
#L-389AB. Antique Brass with six panels of round beveled glass. Traditional styling, medium sized, and U.L. listed. Solid-brass construction. Size: 14" High by 6" Wide by 6" Deep. Reg. \$44.62. No further discounts apply.

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## Changes bring chaos to computer field

Buyers should be prepared with basic computer knowledge

By Knight-Ridder Service

PC experts agree that a number of confusing factors have converged this year to make buying less-than-merry for even the most savvy. For a first-timer with little or no techno-whiz expertise, the challenge is particularly daunting.

"This is probably one of the most confusing times ever for PC users," said Larry Posters, senior vice president of merchandising for Egghead Discount Software, a Bothell, Wash.-based leading software retailer.

Recently, the personal computer industry has been hit by a series of changes that have created chaos for computer sellers and buyers alike. The result: your local computer store has turned into the land of buyer-beware, loaded with more hazards and pitfalls than a PC war-simulation game.

"You'll need to be armed with basic knowledge of personal computer jargon, a clear sense of what the machine is to be used for, a basic understanding of the whirlwind changes sweeping the PC business, and most of all, a good idea of how much you want to spend.

"In some respects, this could be the best time to join the ranks of personal computer users. There have never been more choices in both PC hardware and software than you'll find crammed onto dealer's shelves this year.

And for longtime PC users looking for more computing power, this could be a good time to get in on the ground floor of technologies and products that will have an effect on how computers work into the next century.

So why all the confusion? Much of it has to do with a clashing of old and new PC technologies. There are three basic types of personal computers available today:

those using the standard DOS operating system; the Apple Macintosh; and IBM's more advanced OS/2 models, just recently introduced. Figuring out which of the three fits your needs is the trick.

First the old standbys.

IBM Corp. and a gaggle of copycat companies have made a fortune selling more than 20 million of the old-style, DOS-powered machines — called character-based PCs because they use the letters of the alphabet and numerals to prompt a user through programs.

The stilted look and operation of the system, called its user interface, has been criticized as being too difficult to learn. To call up a word processing program on an IBM PC, for example, requires a series of typewritten commands and cursor moves. A user will often have to remember a half-dozen or more commands in order to get through relatively simple procedures.

Apple Computer Inc. responded to that dilemma by coming up with Macintosh, which provided a "user-friendly" interface that users operate with a pointing device called a mouse. The mouse allows a user to reach any space on the screen with a simple movement and keystroke.

The same command on the Mac would require only two steps: pointing the cursor on an icon representing the word processor and pressing the mouse button.

That basically left users with two very different choices. Then along came IBM, announcing that it would eventually replace its DOS system with a new system that mimics all the ease-of-use and graphics of the Mac.

The system, developed by IBM and Microsoft Corp., is called OS/2 and is available on certain high-priced PCs this year. OS/2-based machines start at almost \$3,600.

See PC on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

High-performance memory catching comes with the Tandy 5000MC

## Questions about buying?

By Knight-Ridder Service

For a novice, entering a computer store can be just as disconcerting as confronting a blank computer screen.

But don't be embarrassed if you can't argue the merits of OS/2 vs. DOS, much less know what those terms mean. In fact, retailers say that most of this season's holiday shoppers looking for a PC will be first-time buyers. Here are some commonly asked questions and tips about PCs to make

the task a little easier:

**Q. Now that I've decided to buy a PC, what do I do?**

**A. First decide exactly what it is you need, a computer for... There are plenty of flashy products that carry a big list of features, but also a big price tag. Many analysts recommend that new users start off small with a PC that can later be modified to run more advanced software programs.**

See QUESTIONS on Page D2

## Collect watches, pens for money

If you hope to make money on your collecting hobbies and also like to mix business with pleasure, try collecting old watches and fountain pens. These are currently in vogue as collectables.

"The difficult thing about collecting is that, like any investment, it requires you to anticipate what will happen," says Jason Schneider, edi-



Sylvia Porter

torial director of Popular Photography and, he admits, a man who collects everything except dust.

The current trend of collecting elegant, classic fountain pens from the 1920s and '30s manifests itself in many ways. As an illustration, there are now businesses in many major cities that do nothing but buy, sell and restore old writing instruments.

And certain wrist watches — some of them a mere 30-years-old — are selling for many times their original prices.

"Collecting is not a field to enter solely to make money," Schindler says. "Unless you are genuinely interested in what you are collecting, it will not be a rewarding pursuit."

"The successful collector is happy if he makes money, but he's in it because the real profit is to own some high-quality time, to have it and use it. There is pleasure in trading and in talking with other collectors."

Unless your interest goes beyond the financial lure, you are unlikely to do the homework necessary to do well. Often, minor variations differentiate common items from the very rare. Only by doing your homework will you know the difference.

Collecting is the one area of investing where a passionate interest is not just allowed, but almost required.

"If you follow your heart and buy what you love, then you're already happy. If it makes you money, so much the better," Schneider says. "The trick to making a collecting hobby become profitable or at least pay its own way is to correctly anticipate what will become popular."

"Groups of people seem to start loving the same things at the same time," Schneider says. "By then, it's too late."

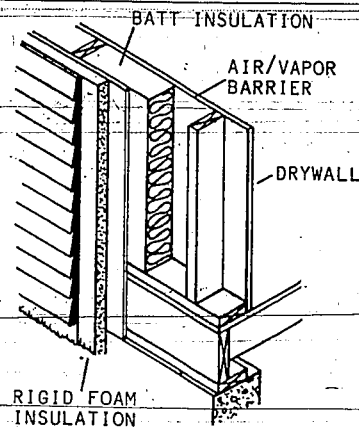
An example is the current vogue in classic wrist watches.

"Everybody wants the square, art deco designs. I happen to like the round dials, and now these prices are relatively low. That could change. Wrist watches are popular now, so pocket watches can be had at good value."

An eye for quality is essential, too. Items that have intrinsic worth will stay valuable long after faddish collections have faded.

There are organizations and... See PORTER on Page D2

## Cut your utility bill



Superinsulation reduces heating and cooling costs

## Superinsulation is energy-efficient

**Q — I am planning to have an energy-efficient house built. Would "superinsulated" construction really lower my heating and air-conditioning costs and would it still look like a normal house? B.B.**

**A — "Superinsulation" really refers to very energy-efficient construction. There are many construction methods and designs of superinsulated houses. Other than thicker walls which are only noticeable at the window openings, a superinsulated house may look like any other house on the street.**

Heating and cooling costs for a superinsulated house are usually only a fraction of those for an ordinary house. Superinsulated houses in some cold-northern climates can be heated for less than \$100 a year. In hot climates, summertime air-conditioning costs are extremely low, too.

Although superinsulated houses are highly insulated, airtightness is also a major factor in their low utility costs. Many of these houses use a continuous plastic film air/vapor barrier inside the walls. Another



James Dullely

design uses the drywall itself as the airtight barrier. This is called "ADA."

In addition to the energy savings, airtight construction makes these houses very quiet and provides excellent indoor air quality. Since a fresh-air vent system is needed, you have better control over the air quality and its cleanliness. This is particularly beneficial if you have allergies.

There are several common construction methods for superinsulated houses. One of the early methods uses double studded walls. There are two insulated walls with more insulation in between them. This method makes installing a continuous airtight film barrier easier.

Another method uses insulated 2x6 stud... See DULLEY on Page D2

## Thanks a million

# Providing money for shelter for the homeless is privilege

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 earned 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."



Percy Ross

Dear Mrs. W.: God provides food for every bird in the forest, but he doesn't throw it into the nest. I believe that privilege and honor has been reserved for people like us, who have learned the value of helping those less fortunate. My \$400 is on the way.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing in response to your giving money to a nurse in a mental hospital so she could purchase cigarettes for her patients. This was, in the nurse's opinion, their only enjoyment.

Well, I'm of the opinion that a nurse in a mental hospital is supposed to be dedicated to providing a therapeutic and beneficial environment for her patients. Smoking is

neither of these — it is an addiction.

These patients suffer more than you can imagine. They are literally smoking themselves to death. As part of a medical-surgical team on a psychiatric ward, everyday I see the devastating effects of cigarettes on patients with emphysema, lung cancer and pneumonia. These illnesses cost taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars yearly. Still, they are permitted their "right" to smoke. I consider this a form of patient abuse.

Rethink your stance on smoking, Mr. Ross. Mental patients are in the hospital because they are disabled and unable to care for themselves. That leaves it up to us — the taxpayers, nurses and concerned citizens — to help, not hinder their recovery.

Psychiatric Nurse, Tacoma, Wash.

Dear Nurse: You sure are a crusader! Although I am personally opposed to cigarette smoking, I'm not as idealistic as you.

It's like worrying about a starving man's

cholesterol count if he were provided with a high-fat diet. As for us these patients are concerned, I say treat the mental illness and then you might be able to treat the addiction.

Dear Mr. Ross: I read your column recently about giving money for cigarettes to patients in a psychiatric hospital. The nurse who wrote felt cigarettes provided these men and women with one of life's only pleasures.

I was wondering if you are also in favor of supplying them with alcohol? I would like to send a check for several quarts of Jack Daniels.

Can you tell me where to write?

A Senior Vice-President, New York, NY

Dear Sr. V.P.: With permission, I'll forward the address. In a supervised setting, providing the alcohol doesn't interfere with the medication these patients may be on, I

think it's a splendid idea.

Thanks for writing.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm an old lady who's been wishing for the longest time for \$100 to get my TV fixed. That's all I have to enjoy myself, since my husband is dead.

Mrs. E.B., Quakertown, Pa.

Dear Mrs. E.: After reading your letter I said to myself, "Percy, before you rest your weary bones for the day, you gotta write that little 'lady a check to get her TV fixed."

I must have listened to myself, because I did just that!

You may write to Percy Ross c/o (Name of This Newspaper), P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55433. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

# Consider new options for earning money Dulley

By Knight-Ridder Service

If you need money to make ends meet or to save for something special, working at home may be the best solution. If you do not want to start your own business or sell products for a direct-sales company, here are some other options to consider.

—Increasing your hours at your current job. Find out if you can make extra money by working overtime,

taking work home or volunteering for weekend or holiday work.

—Moonlighting. Taking a second job can help the cash flow. Consider how many hours you would have to work, however, and whether you could handle both jobs. Finding a second job would defeat your purpose if it caused you to lose your first job or made you late or too exhausted to work.

—Restructuring debt. If you are stressed under with credit-card and other debt, consider a consolidation loan that would lower your monthly payments.

You might be able to find a relatively low-interest personal loan, pay off your high-interest credit-card bills and in turn pay off the personal loan at a more comfortable pace.

—Cutting your expenses. Your budget may be bleeding because of

expenses you never consider. If you are not making ends meet or if you want more money to set aside, add up all of your expenses, excluding rent or mortgage payments, car payments and maintenance, utilities, food, clothing and entertainment.

Look for areas — such as lunches out or expensive clothing purchases — where you might be able to cut

**Continued from Page D1**

ded walls with exterior foam insulation board over that. Although 2x6 studs cost more than 2x4's, you can usually put them on 24-inch centers. Therefore, you need fewer

The increased cost of building an airtight — superinsulated — house varies depending on your plans and the experience of your builder with these construction methods.

or technician should be able to make the necessary modifications to the furnace.

advertisement



**Let's Talk Real Estate**  
by **Jana Gearty**

## Questions

**Continued from Page D1**

The key is to have a clear idea of the types of things you want to do with a PC and how much you can spend. Then you can start thinking of specific brands and names and products.

Q. Where is a good place to shop?  
A. You'll find the most expensive selections of PCs at any of the large computer retail stores. Stores such as Computerland offer a wide selection for consumers, but specialty stores such as Businessland generally serve corporate clients. Find a store with a variety of machines — including IBM PCs, IBM-compatible and Apple Macintoshes and Apple II series computers.

Q. Do I get a chance to play around with a PC before I buy it?  
A. You can't bring a PC home for a tryout period; but don't be afraid to take any machine for a test drive. Most retailers should have a demonstration model of each PC they sell to let users see how the computer runs. Feel free to try and load the computer's operating system, see how difficult it is to call up an application such as a word processor or check if the keyboard is laid out to

your liking.

Q. What about going to a discount store?  
A. You probably won't get the same kind of attention at a discount outlet or access to many demonstration computers. But if you know what you want — down to the model number — lower prices can be found at such stores. But not all discount stores are created equal. Discount outlets that sell discounted personal computers or bargain-basement clones often do not have warranties with the products.

Q. Is buying a clone a good alternative to higher-priced brand-name computers?  
A. Clones come in a variety of forms, but they all basically mimic the operation of IBM's popular PC XT and AT models and run the same software. Some clones such as those from Compaq Corp. and Tandy Corp. can cost as much as the IBM machines, but they offer high reliability, warranties and have strong service operations. At the other end of the spectrum are the low-priced clones that usually come from small Asian companies. There are good

deals to be had with these machines, but many have limited or no warranties, are prone to breaking down from faulty workmanship and have trouble running some IBM PC software.

Q. Why is IBM compatibility important?  
A. Datquest, a San Jose, Calif., market research firm, says there are more than 20 million IBM and compatible PCs in use; in offices as well as homes. That means the chances are good that the PC you use at work is an IBM-style computer. Compatibility means that you could take your work home with you on a floppy disk and run the same programs if your home computer is compatible with the IBM standard.

Q. What about software for my PC?  
A. You could easily spend at least as much on software as you do on the personal computer itself. As with a PC, the first thing to do when buying software is decide exactly what it is you need to accomplish with the computer. Don't get ahead of your

self with advanced programs and make sure your PC has enough available memory — called RAM — to run the program. Egghead Discount Software, a Bothell, Wash.-based software retailer, suggests starting with one of many integrated programs — a kind of software sampler that features word processing, spreadsheet, database and graphics programs. Microsoft Corp.'s 'Works' costs \$25 for a Mac version and \$149 for a package for IBM-style PCs; Software Publishing Corp.'s 'PFS: First Choice,' which costs \$150, runs on IBM-style PCs only.

Q. What about software for my PC?  
A. It basically allows certain personal computers to be modified to run more advanced types of software or computer devices in the future. Analysts say it's important to know that IBM-style PCs running with Intel Corp. 8088 or 8086 microprocessors can't be upgraded to run OS/2, the operating system that many experts say will power the computers of tomorrow. The chips that can run with OS/2 are called the 80286 and 80386.

Based on your climate and local utility rates, your builder should do a financial payback analysis of the energy savings versus the construction costs. Superinsulation does not provide the best payback for all designs of houses in all climates. However, you should also consider the other benefits and increased resale value of a house with low utility costs.

You can write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 319 showing diagrams of several superinsulated wall construction methods, diagrams of the ADA airtight method, and a list of suppliers of some of the special materials used. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q. I am having a new high-efficiency gas furnace installed in my home. My son wants to install my older gas furnace in his home, using bottled gas, LPG. Will it work for him? G.W.

A. A gas furnace burns LPG with no problem, but it needs to be realigned, or have the burner modified. Many of the newer furnaces carry different model numbers for the natural gas and the LPG models.

LPG is delivered to the furnace burner at a higher pressure than is natural gas. Since it is at a higher pressure, LPG uses a smaller orifice in the burner to provide the right amount and mixture of fuel and air. Your furnace contractor

**THE PERSONAL TOUCH**

A house that is built on speculation is one for which the builder hopes to find a buyer during construction or soon thereafter. For his part, the buyer who finds a "spec" house during the initial stages of construction has a unique opportunity. He may be able to develop a working relationship with the contractor that allows him to exert his own design influence. If the builder is flexible, this may mean changing the placement of windows and walls. At the very least, the buyer can plan to have carpentry, tile, and fixture colors reflect his own personal taste. While this does not amount to the degree of control that a buyer has in the building of a custom home, it is usually far better than simply encountering an already-finished product. If not customized, a "spec" home may be personalized. Whether you are planning to buy or sell this winter, you will find the professionals who can help you achieve your real estate goals right here at GEM STATE REALTY. Our familiarity with the local area and financing trends make us the people who can best serve your needs. We are pledged to further and maintain the highest ethical standards of the real estate industry. Our office is located at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400. Member of M.L.S.

HINT:  
Very often, "spec" homes are found on the last remaining lots in well established neighborhoods. If the builder or someone helping him is talented at color and material selection, you may find a finished "spec" home which suits your tastes very well.

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## PC

**Continued from Page D1**

while bargain-basing IBM-compatible machines — using DOS — can cost as little as \$500.

The question is should you buy into the new graphics technology of tomorrow at prices ranging from \$1,600 to \$8,000 or buy an old-fashioned DOS-style computer that may become obsolete in the future? No one seems to have the definitive answer.

A basic rule of thumb from experts: remember that advanced technology carries a high price, so make sure you're not buying a high-performance PC that looks glitzy but is beyond your needs.

Many analysts say that the best bet for most home or business users might be sticking with the tried-and-true PCs that run DOS, including IBM PCs and the IBM-compatibles. The benefits of such PCs:

—Cheap prices for IBM clones that offer simple functionality.

—The largest selection of software applications available today — liter-

ally tens of thousands of programs for everything from accounting to flight simulation.

—Enough power to run basic word-processing applications and home budget accounting.

The Mac, meanwhile, is a favorite among both novice and experienced users. Although it does not have the same huge base of available software seen with DOS-style PCs, its ability to help people compose a variety of graphics has made it popular among users preparing everything from wedding invitations to annual reports.

Another line of Apple computers, known as the II series, are lower priced, but they feature neither the high-quality graphics of the Mac nor IBM compatibility of cheaper clones. PCs said Jeffrey Tarter, editor of Software, a Cambridge, Mass., PC industry news letter.

As for PCs running OS/2, such as some of IBM's Personal System/2 computers, experts advise that shoppers should be wary. These systems,

might offer more than most users actually need. The PCs are better suited for business users who need large storage space for data and the ability to juggle several application programs at once.

Drawbacks associated with OS/2-style PCs, include:

—Increased memory requirements, which can cost a user as much as \$4,000 on top of a PC purchase price, said Bill Higgs, an analyst with Cupertino, Calif.-based Infocorp.

—The need for an expensive high-resolution graphics monitor and a mouse-pointing device.

—A paucity of new applications designed to take advantage of OS/2 graphics capabilities.

At the most, about five percent of home and small-business users will move from DOS to OS/2 in the next five years, said Tarter. There's just nothing compelling enough to justify the cost of OS/2.

National retailers such as Software Etc. agree, noting that more

than 60 percent of this season's software sales will be for PCs running DOS. About 10 percent of sales will be for the Mac and OS/2 sales will be insignificant, said Jordan Levy, vice president of marketing.

LPG is delivered to the furnace burner at a higher pressure than is natural gas. Since it is at a higher pressure, LPG uses a smaller orifice in the burner to provide the right amount and mixture of fuel and air. Your furnace contractor

## Porter

**Continued from Page D1**

publications serving almost all areas where collections are possible. One place to start is to pick up a copy of Collectors News & the Antique Reporter (Box 156, Grundy Center, Iowa, 50683).

Sometimes collecting is a polite word for hoarding. This misses the basic reasons for collecting things.

I firmly believe that if you love something enough to collect it, you should find it enough to use it, says Schneider. "I'm not impressed by the collector who has rows and rows of pristine fountain pens in a case as much as I am by the person who actually takes out that Parker Duofold

pen from 1920, puts ink in it, and writes with it."

The pleasure of owning a solid-gold 1927 Hamilton watch comes when you actually wear it. The thing that makes collectibles so popular is that they are good at what they're designed to do. This stuff is stuff to use.

How do you get started on a collection? Chances are you already know.

If you have sufficient interest in a particular field to begin collecting its memorabilia, then you probably have already met people knowledgeable in the field. Get into it slowly, don't buy beyond your knowledge. Attend swap meets and visit other

places where the objects of your affection are likely to be found. Some of the best prices — and some of the most inflated ones — can be found at flea markets and tag sales. Old railroad switch lamps, for instance, are growing in popularity and in price. But they can still be found in junk shops and second-hand stores at reasonable prices. Railroad devotees probably know the differences among switch lamps: some are very rare while others are quite common.

Always know before you buy. Just because some old watches and fountain pens are valuable, don't think that every old trouble or heat-up pen is worth even the trouble of carrying it home.

Times-News Classified

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007-Jobs of Interest

Needed immediately LPN with charge nurse experience for night or day shift. Excellent long-term care unit. Excellent opportunity to expand clinical leadership skills. Good working conditions, competitive wages. Contact: Marlene Stover, Director of Nursing at Green Acres - Care Center in Gooding, 834-2601.

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735-2000 professional resume service/career planning. Roy Shockey listening Post, 735-2000 anytime.

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023-Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT. I'll pay you cash for your TULSA, OKLA. contract. I'll pay you cash for your TULSA, OKLA. contract. I'll pay you cash for your TULSA, OKLA. contract.

034-Jerome Homes

We have only 2 FMHA homes left on the market. 740 1/2 East. Includes stove and refrigerator. New carpeting. \$27,500 - \$40,000 down payment to qualified buyer. Call: 734-5877. Call, identify and fall. MOST WESTERN STATES METROPOLITAN FINANCIAL SERVICES 734-5877 or 1-800-545-0753

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040-Cemetery Lots

Sunset Memorial Cemetery, Roseville (Masonia) section. 2 1/2 spaces 5 ft. x 8 ft. for sale. \$100.00. Call: 734-5877. Call, identify and fall. MOST WESTERN STATES METROPOLITAN FINANCIAL SERVICES 734-5877 or 1-800-545-0753

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051-Unfurn. Houses

3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, 1 gas furnace, 1 gas water heater, 1 gas stove, 1 gas refrigerator, 1 gas dryer, 1 gas furnace, 1 gas water heater, 1 gas stove, 1 gas refrigerator, 1 gas dryer. Call: 734-5877. Call, identify and fall. MOST WESTERN STATES METROPOLITAN FINANCIAL SERVICES 734-5877 or 1-800-545-0753

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MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE HAILEY - BELLEVUE AREA. The Times-News is in need of a motor route driver in the Hailey - Bellevue area. Approximately 2 to 2 1/2 hours early morning. Excellent money for the time involved. Must have small economical car and be bondable. For more information call Times-News Circulation • 733-0931

PAPER CARRIERS WANTED FOR TWIN FALLS AREA. ALSO, NEED SPECIFIC CARRIERS FOR: Rt # 797 - Monroe, Jackson, & Caswell and Rt # 703 - 3rd Ave N. If interested, please call The Times-News circulation department at 733-0844

COMMERCIAL LOT. Excellent for building a commercial shop or small business. Only \$12,500. Call: 734-5877. Call, identify and fall. MOST WESTERN STATES METROPOLITAN FINANCIAL SERVICES 734-5877 or 1-800-545-0753

023-Investment. CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT. I'll pay you cash for your TULSA, OKLA. contract. I'll pay you cash for your TULSA, OKLA. contract. I'll pay you cash for your TULSA, OKLA. contract.

007-Jobs of Interest. Needed immediately LPN with charge nurse experience for night or day shift. Excellent long-term care unit. Excellent opportunity to expand clinical leadership skills. Good working conditions, competitive wages. Contact: Marlene Stover, Director of Nursing at Green Acres - Care Center in Gooding, 834-2601.

007-Jobs of Interest. Wanted: experienced western and chest metal workers for night or day shift. Shockey Sheet Metal, Full pay cash for your labor. 5640; mortgages, good or notes. Any terms. Call: 734-5877. Call, identify and fall. MOST WESTERN STATES METROPOLITAN FINANCIAL SERVICES 734-5877 or 1-800-545-0753

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# Rentals-Merchandise

052-074

<p><b>052-Furn. Apt. &amp; Dup.</b> 1 bdrm, 1335, 733-8517. Apartments for rent, single beds and double beds, all utilities paid. Call 733-2613.</p> <p><b>CLEAN AND QUIET</b> apartment for rent, 2 1/2 bath, central heat. Call 733-9199.</p> <p>Cuts, clean 1 bedroom apartment. No smoking, no pets. \$195. Call 734-9224.</p> <p><b>FREE</b> 2 weeks rent and we pay your heat. Now available 1 bedroom apartment, 207 1/2 Street North. Call 734-8762.</p> <p>Furnished apt. in Clearing, 1500/month, 150 cleaning, 1st. See at 128 Main Street or call 325-4992.</p> <p>Getting your apartment ready to rent? Call from the Service Director, daily in Times-News Classifieds.</p> <p>Kimberly 3 room apartment, 2 bath, near Clearing, furnished. Call 423-4349.</p> <p>Large, clean furnished studio, 1150, 600 Main Ave. Call 734-4236 or 325-4348.</p> <p>Looking for a house or apt? Call QUILLI, 733-2940.</p> <p>1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath, all utilities included, \$200. Call 324-6494.</p> <p>Nice basement apt completely furnished, all utilities paid, \$225. Call 733-8622.</p>	<p><b>054-Unfurn. Apts. &amp; Duplexes</b> In Kimberly large 2 bdrm, utility furnished. No pet. Cleaning deposit. 423-9626.</p> <p>Large 2 bedroom, bath and 1/2, utility storage. Call 733-9080, 734-8131, or 733-9830.</p> <p>1 1/2 bdrm, upstairs, range &amp; sink, all utility, \$275 dep. 305 1/2 Street N. 734-8300.</p> <p>Luxury duplex near 1st. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, garage, \$555 + deposit. Call 735-9250.</p> <p>Nice 1 bedroom apt, W/D hookup; no pets. For 1 or 2 adults. 3185 Call 734-9224.</p> <p>Nice 2 bdrm duplex, stove, hmt, garage, water paid, gas heat, W/D hookup, no pet. \$220. Call 733-4309.</p>	<p><b>054-Unfurn. Apts. &amp; Duplexes</b> Quiet 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Lynwood Hill, carpet, laundry, Extra Lrg. Spacious. Duplex, 2725 Arpa, garage, Appliances. \$300. Call 733-3090.</p> <p><b>TOWNHOMES</b> 833 Shoshone St. North 1 bedroom studio, stove and refrigerator, water paid, no pets. non smokers. \$105 plus deposit. Call 733-9007.</p> <p>1 bedroom apartment near city park, has stove and refrigerator, 4235 plus deposit. Call 733-4044 or 733-8282 Escape.</p> <p>2 bdrm duplex, built-in apar, covered carport, stove, \$300/mo. 462 Burnside Blvd. N. Call Betty, 733-8431.</p> <p>2 bedroom apartment, appliances, furnished, \$275 a month + \$150 dep. Call Jana 734-9400 or 733-0106.</p> <p>3 bedroom basement apartment in quiet hip-ops, all utilities paid, \$250 a month plus cleaning deposit. Home 734-8077.</p>	<p><b>055-Office and Business Rental</b> <b>ASHARP SHOP</b> OFFICE/WHOLESALE/RETAIL/DRIVE 2400, 3,000 sq. ft. 734-2947</p> <p>Business space, corner of Addison &amp; Washington. Approx. 100 sq ft. High traffic area. Call 423-2822.</p> <p>Business property, 291 Blue Lakes H. spacious. 733-7700.</p> <p>Luxury CHARIOT in Woodlawn 150 sq ft. office or retail space, \$250 + dep. Call Collect 1-812-440-7929.</p> <p><b>EXTREMELY LOW</b> Executive office, 800 sq. ft. room suite with shared conference room/office. Call 734-5447.</p> <p>Evenings and weekends, Joann, 733-8333.</p> <p>For rent: modern office space, all utilities, conference and break room and parking, \$125 mo. \$100. 8 to 5 pm.</p> <p>Nice office, carpeted, all utilities paid, \$175 a month plus cleaning. Call 733-1433 VESCO.</p> <p>North Plaza Offices Office space for lease, 1000 sq. ft. \$45/month. Idaho Land... 733-8300</p> <p>Office Space Available, First Interstate Building, Contact Jim Thompson, 300 W. Jim Brekke, Boise, 325-4131.</p> <p>Office building for rent, the corner of Shoup &amp; Blue Lakes. Call 734-9241.</p> <p>Spacious Lynwood - office space, street frontage, 2100 sq. ft. \$132 Blue Lakes Blvd. North or call 734-8474.</p> <p>Reception area plus 4 offices, \$450/month. 733-8300.</p> <p>124 Blue Lakes South, 2 offices, 1600 square feet plus storage and overhead door, \$500 per month. Phone 733-8546.</p> <p>1500 sq ft retail building, West Main location. Call Charlotte.</p> <p><b>Western Property Mgmt</b> 733-2365</p>	<p><b>057-Miscellaneous</b> King-size waterbed, bunk case headboard, mirrors, drawers, \$100 or best offer. Call 329-4280.</p> <p>Lapidary trim saw &amp; polisher, also 8" rock saw, both complete with diamond blades and motor, \$100 each unit. Call after 5-733-1413.</p> <p>MacOm H-1 satellite system, receiver, positioner, remote, 10 ft. pro-dish, 65 lbs. LNB with cover, \$180. Call 734-8546.</p> <p>Microwave \$100, Hide-a-hair, double SS sink, hairdry, griddle, steamer, deep fryer, etc. 837-4822.</p>	<p><b>067-Miscellaneous</b> Tone painting classes starting soon, pre-roller at WOOD-HOLLOW for beginning and 2 and intermediate and sweat shirt classes. Blue Lakes Blvd. by Sod Buster Plaza, 734-3002.</p> <p><b>TROY-BILT TILLERS</b> Buy now before the 1989 price increase. All factory prices honored at: Garden Country in Orem, UT. Call Idaho Coln Galleria, 302 North Main, 733-8983.</p> <p>1-800-447-9769</p> <p>WANTED: electric-water heater, double SS sink, hairdry, griddle, steamer, deep fryer, etc. 837-4822.</p>	<p><b>069-Camera Equip.</b> Leica RS professional camera, w/2 lens and film; lens: \$2000 value for \$1000. Call 733-7530 even.</p>	<p><b>070-Wanted To Buy</b> Need a Dodge 4 cyl slant 6 motor, or Dodge car that has good motor. 733-9444.</p> <p>Wanted dead or alive, junk batteries, from 1 to 4 Call The Battery Store 734-0368.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: smaller tractor w/ironload loader &amp; 3 point. Call 845-4103.</p>	<p><b>074-Musical Instruments</b> Baldwin piano, 2 years old, \$2100. Call 733-4376.</p> <p>Band for sale, excellent condition, \$475. Call 326-5110 after 8:00 PM.</p> <p>Plans: Console, Kohler and Campbell, excellent condition, 1975. Conn. auto-ax, \$225, good condition. Call 543-5351.</p> <p>18 channel bi-amp PA mixer, also, 200 watt power amp, both for \$1200. For more information call 734-8887.</p> <p>6-place Premier drum set, excel cond. \$245-7450 even.</p>
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**QUAIL CREEK APARTMENTS**  
2 bedroom, appliances, utility with washer & dryer, \$350. Near CUI. Call 733-4300

**QUIET LUXURY**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Walk-in closets, AC. West Park Apartments 170 Main St. N. 734-9054 734-4195

Available now, 1 and 2 bedroom apts in every price range, some utilities paid. HOME RENTALS

**A424. Really cute newly** furnished 1 bdrm. apts. water & gas. 1285, 733-5850.  
Three M Property Mgt.

**A776. Spacious 2 bdrm** condo, apts, DW, washing facilities. 1285, 733-5850.  
Three M Property Mgt.

**B201-4250. ALL utilities paid!** Clean 1 bedroom, carpet, 1 1/2 bath, close to shopping, reasonable rent. E.W.O. Wendell. Call 538-8244.

**Beautiful 2 bdrm duplex.** All etc. apts. no pets. Water, sanitation and lawn mowing furnished. 2366 Miller Ave East. 733-4880 or 733-2282.

**Clean modern 2 bdrm apts.** w/wallpaper, incl. DW, nice yard, close to shopping, reasonable rent. E.W.O. Wendell. Call 538-8244.

**Clean 2 bdrm apt, \$300 + \$100 deposit.** Call 733-4300.

**Clean duplex, 1 to 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, W/D hookup, stove, appls, furn, water, sanitation, lawn care pd. 128 Taylor. 733-0771 or 733-5716.**

**Comfortable 2 bedroom** townhouse in county, walking apts, W/D hookup, \$250 + deposit, rate, no pet. - Washington Park Townhouse. 734-2887.

**CORNER LOT** 2 bedroom, 1 bath with carpet, kitchen appliances, close to CSI, \$350. Call AUORA CAPITAL 734-4347. Evenings and weekends, Joan, 733-8683.

# SUPER BULL COOK-OFF

**IT'S A BARBECUE IN JANUARY THIS SATURDAY FROM 10 AM TO 8 PM**

**IS HAVING A SUPER BULL COOK-OFF**

**"The Meal Is Served Indoors"**

We're Cooking Up And Giving Away Over 400 Pounds Of Grand Champion Beef Purchased At The Twin Falls County Fair

## EVERYONE IS INVITED

**COME HAVE SANDWICHES & DRINKS "ON US"**

## The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)  
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge card number \_\_\_\_\_  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedule:**

Number of days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

Mail your order form to:  
**The Times-News Classified Department**  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

## NOW LOOK AT THIS!

**1989's**

**TEMPOS**

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**4.9% Financing**

**FESTIVAS**

**RANGERS**

**up to \$750 CASH BACK\***

**All Inside And Marked Down To Under \$998\***

Anyone Who Buys A New Or Used Car Or Truck During This Special Sale Will Take Home 10 Pounds Of Grand Champion Beef Absolutely Free, While Supply Lasts.

**SIGN UP TO WIN 50 LBS. FREE BEEF! DRAWING SATURDAY 8 PM**

# JOIN US THIS SATURDAY

\*PLUS SALES TAX \*\*ON SELECTED MODELS

Monday-Friday  
8:00-8:00  
Saturday  
8:00-5:00

**ROY RAYMOND**

"Where We Make Quality And Value Affordable"

733-5110  
Toll Free: 1-800-544-3159





# Automotive

136-175

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"He that will not work according to his faculty, let him perish according to his necessity; there is no law for them that..."

— Thomas Carlyle.

The success of today's slam depends on developing one of two suits. South chose the right suit for the right reasons; however, he failed to see how best to play the suit.

South was the first club and could count only 10 top winners. By bringing the total to 12, he had to develop two more winners in either spades or diamonds. Since a bid development in diamonds still leaves time to try for a lucky position in spades, South correctly chose to lead diamonds first.

Unfortunately for him, he played the two high diamonds first, and when the spades also failed him, he had no way to recover. How better to have tested the diamonds? Instead of settling for the likely 3-2 break (68 percent), he should have improved his chances. First he should cash a high diamond, and then cross to dummy in hearts to lead a diamond past East. If East plays low, South inserts his 10, and the slam is assured whether the finesse wins or loses. If it loses, South concedes only one diamond loser.

**NORTH** 13-A  
 ♠ A J 8 6 3  
 ♥ K Q 9  
 ♦ 7 5 3  
 ♣ K J

**EAST** 12-9-2  
 ♠ Q 10 9 2  
 ♥ K J 9 2  
 ♦ Q J 9 2  
 ♣ 6 4 2

**SOUTH** 10-10-10  
 ♠ A J 10 8  
 ♥ K 10 6 4  
 ♦ A Q

**WEST** 5-4  
 ♥ 7 6 3 2  
 ♦ 8  
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 5 3

**Vulnerable:** Both  
**Dealer:** South  
**The bidding:**  
 South West East  
 1♣ Pass 6 NT  
 3 NT Pass 6 NT All pass  
 Opening lead: Club 10

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
 South holds:  
 ♠ A J 8 6 3  
 ♥ K Q 9  
 ♦ 7 5 3  
 ♣ K J

**ANSWER:** Two no-trump, showing a minimum opener with the unbid suits stopped.

Send bridge questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 3183, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for return.

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### 138—Heavy Equipment

12" hydraulic reversible snow plow with lift grader or front and loader. Also available V-plow and snow wings. Call 229-5502.

1978 Ford LN 9000, 18,000 miles, 36,000 gears, 5 and 4 transmission, 4 door, dump bed. Phone 788-9501, 138-500.

### 139—Pick-Up Trucks

1986 Chevy 3/4 ton, body, 2000 miles, 4 door, 5 speed, heavy duty. Runs good. \$500. Call 743-0386.

### 140—Heavy Trucks/Semis

1971 40' Brown van, \$3000 or best offer. 734-9729.

### 141—Vans

1977 Dodge B200 window van, 218 miles. Good condition. \$1200. Call 837-4754.

### 142—Import Sports Cars

Must find good home for Mazda RX7, GSJ, low mileage, excellent condition, only one owner. Call 788-3746 after 6pm.

### 146—4X4's & ATVs

Dune buggy, VW chassis, 1800 cc, 4 door, 4 speed, or trade for CJ5 or J. 735-3551.

### 140—Heavy Trucks/Semis

1971 40' Brown van, \$3000 or best offer. 734-9729.

1973 Freightliner, 6-V92, 13 speed, 2 foot Spudnik body, 16811 miles, 537-0396, leave message.

### 141—Vans

1979 Ford Econoline 150 van, 5000 miles, AT, PB, 5 door, 31,000, 33300. Call 734-5180.

### 142—Import Sports Cars

1977 Dodge B200 window van, 218 miles. Good condition. \$1200. Call 837-4754.

### 146—4X4's & ATVs

Dune buggy, VW chassis, 1800 cc, 4 door, 4 speed, or trade for CJ5 or J. 735-3551.

### 147—Auto Dealers

1975 Polaris car-over with 400 Cummins, 13 speed, AC, PS, 700 radial tires. Plus 1977 Barrett 45 ft. rebuilt trailer, good floor, cabinet axles & brakes. 633-3812.

### 148—Auto Dealers

1976 Freightliner single axle tractor, air, starter, 14500 or best offer. 735-9729.

### 146—4X4's & ATVs

1988 GMC Jimmy 4x4, 35,000 actual mi, all power equipment, tinted glass, 1 owner. \$12,500. 734-5664 or 734-3772.

### 148—Antique Autos

Classic 1963 Chevrolet window van, rebuilt 250 engine. Call 524-4663 or 324-4899.

### 152—Autos—Buick

1973 Buick Century, AC, tilt, all power, good 1100 car. \$6000 offer. Call 326-7477.

### 154—Autos—Cadillac

1981 Cadillac DeVille, 2-tone paint, excellent shape. 1980 book price, 623-6423.

### 156—Autos—Chrysler

1974 Imperial luxury sedan, leather interior, excellent condition, 100,000 miles, 500 cash. Call 682-3841.

### 158—Autos—Chevrolet

1974 Chevy Nova, 350, 2 door, 46,000 miles, overhead engine and transmission. Edelbrock headers and Holley carb. Front end, 623-6423.

### 160—Autos—Dodge

1986 Dodge Aries, 4 door, 5 speed, AC, PB, 5 door, FM radio. 543-5784 or 733-7631.

### 162—Autos—Fords

1986 Transcruiser, good motor and tires, offer. 734-5452.

### 164—Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Mercury Cougar station wagon, \$400. Call 637-4425.

### 166—Autos—Pontiac

One of the hottest looking and best maintained cars around. 1985 Trans Am, leather interior & every available option. Garage & not driven in the winter. Low miles. Call 536-2295.

### 175—Auto Dealers

1981 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am, \$2995. See at 341 Enterprises, 500 Hwy 30, Filer or call 326-7188.

### 146—4X4's & ATVs

1988 GMC Jimmy 4x4, 35,000 actual mi, all power equipment, tinted glass, 1 owner. \$12,500. 734-5664 or 734-3772.

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