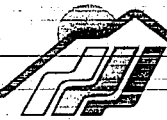


Vandals defeat Nebraska - B7

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Exploring the arts - B1



The Times-News

84th year, No. 346

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Friday, December 12, 1989

Anderson uncertain about seeking another



SEN. LARREY ANDERSON
Musician, novelist too

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

EDEN - A phone call from a music executive or a publisher could steal the Magic Valley's opportunity to retain or reject its rock-and-roll senator.

A thriving recreational vehicle market could also do the trick. "If you're a retired rancher it's an easy decision" to run for re-election, state Sen. Larry Anderson said. "If you're a young businessman, it's a hard decision."

In an interview last week, Anderson, who holds the Magic Valley's District 25 floater seat, talked about his re-election prospects - along with his plans for the upcoming legislative session and his aspirations as musician and novelist.

"I don't know whether I'm going to run or not," Anderson said. "I

never know until I get into the session and see how busy I am."

Blaming *The Times-News* for helping fan the flames of negative publicity he has received, Anderson was guarded about sharing his plans for his political future during the interview at his Eden home.

But, lounging on his living-room floor, Anderson was comfortable discussing his priorities for the upcoming legislative session.

As chairman of the Senate's Health and Welfare Committee, he would like to see the state pay for immunizing every Idaho preschooler. He is working for closer state scrutiny of radioactive waste buried at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

And as vice chairman of the Transportation Committee, he'd like to see the Clear Lakes Grade in Bull finally improved.

Anderson was also willing - in

'We didn't vote for Andrus and we don't have a Transportation Committee chairman in either the Senate or the House.'

- State Sen. Larry Anderson

fict, eager - to play a demonstration tape of songs he wrote, produced and performed - the product of 18 months' work.

The tape begins with "Bed Salad," a hard-rock tune punctuated by creaking bedsprings and Anderson's vocals. Along with a female voice, Anderson sings and coos in Greek.

Anderson said this fall that he cut seven demonstration tapes for recording companies during 15 trips he made ferrying recreational vehicles from Idaho to California for

the family business.

But Anderson is angry at suggestions that he spends more time in California than tending to his Idaho responsibilities. He's so angry, in fact, that he said he'd like to run for re-election to a fourth term - just to spite the pundits.

Anderson has been targeted by the state's Democrats and is suffering a few wounds from his own party.

The state's Democrats claim a late-summer telephone poll found Anderson the Magic Valley's least-

popular legislator. GOP Chairman Randy Ayre suggested this fall that Anderson had better pay more attention to his constituents. And then, just before Thanksgiving, Twin Falls surgeon Russell Newcomb announced his intent to return to the political arena via Anderson's seat.

Anderson's political future, however, more likely will be decided by more practical concerns than spite. And these days those concerns include a new marriage, the family business and his recording and writing careers. Anderson's music and laid-back, rock-and-roll persona seem to conflict with his Harvard education and staunchly conservative political philosophy.

This is the same man who in 1985 pushed a resolution to ban the sale of pornographic magazines from college bookstores around the state.

• See ANDERSON on Page A2

Senate

President defends overtures

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday defended his decision to renew contacts with China, saying relations with Beijing are still strained by the Tiananmen Square crackdown but "I don't want to make it any worse."

He pledged to "keep looking for ways to find common ground" despite the Chinese army's killing of hundreds of pro-democracy demonstrators last June.

"I don't want to see that China remains totally isolated," the president said. However, he said his initiative toward China was "not a signal of total normalization" of relations. Acknowledging that China remains unapologetic for the crackdown, Bush said, "We have contacts with countries that have egregious records on human rights."

Even as Bush spoke, congressional Democrats stepped up their criticism of his actions. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell condemned the U.S. overture as "embarrassing kowtowing to the Chinese government."

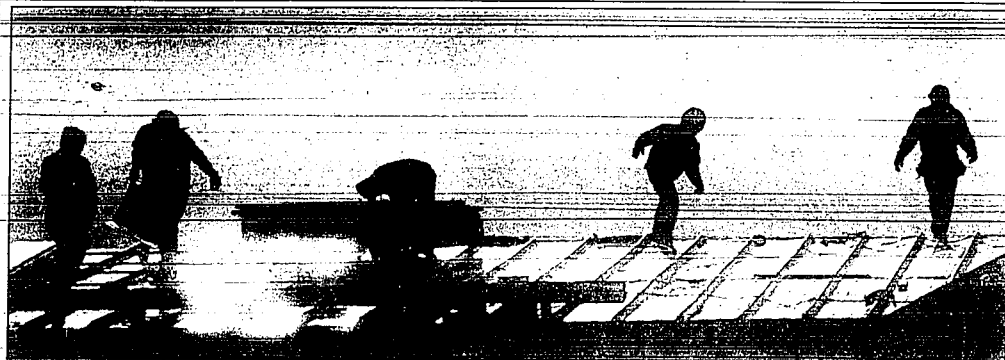
Bush made his comments in a question and answer session with editorial page editors from around the country after the return to Washington of Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser, and Lawrence Eagleburger, deputy secretary of state, from their surprise trip to Beijing.

The president hailed an announcement from Beijing that it would not sell missiles in the Middle East. Bush called that a "very sound development" though he had received the same assurances during a trip to China last August.

Explaining his decision to send Scowcroft and Eagleburger to Beijing, Bush said, "I do not want to isolate the Chinese people. I do not want to hurt the Chinese people."

Bush said, "Generally speaking, I realize the difficulty of this relationship. I don't want to make it any worse - like to think it would improve."

Even so, he said that U.S. sanctions imposed • See CHINA on Page A2



Times-News photo/NICK SALSBURY

Reflections of a frigid day

The setting sun reflects from a metallic roof under construction Monday in Jerome. Workers were

braving brisk temperatures to install a roof for the freezer section of the new Western Idaho Potato

Processing plant. The roof should be completed in about two weeks but there is no planned date for the

entire project. The workers are employees of Peterson Brothers Construction Inc. of Twin Falls.

Allies emphasize need for stability in Germany

The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — The four Allies of World War II held their first meeting in 18 years Monday and stressed the need for stability at a time of convulsive change in East Germany, where the Communist Party has lost its grip.

The Soviet Union, which requested the meeting, urged respect for existing boundaries and politics, the official East German news agency ADN reported.

Moscow has expressed concern at the speed with which the two Germans appear to be moving toward reunification, as have the British.

ADN said the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Ambassador Vyacheslav Kochemasov as saying, "The Soviet Union, during the Four Power talks on Monday in West Berlin, strongly emphasized that respect for the territorial and political reality of Europe is necessary."

At a Central Committee meeting Saturday in Moscow, President Mikhail S.

Some Germans oppose unification

The Associated Press

LEIPZIG, East Germany — More than 100,000 pro-democracy supporters rallied in this southern industrial city Saturday night for the fourth straight week, with many calling for German reunification, the official news agency ADN said.

In Leipzig dozens of West German flags waved in the crowd while others carried signs saying "No Fourth Reich" and calling on East Germans not to let themselves be turned into a West German "plantation."

Gorbachev cautioned outsiders against interfering in East Germany.

A joint statement issued by the ambassadors Monday said: "There was a common understanding of the importance of stability, and confidence was expressed that the United States, United Kingdom,

France and Soviet Union could contribute to that on the basis of the quadripartite agreement of 1971."

It was the first meeting since the 1971 U.S. exports of soybeans to the European Community exceed \$1 billion a year.

In essence, the two-part ruling came to these conclusions: • The payments the EC currently makes to soybean processors violate existing GATT rules because they

crowd while others bood. Several thousand people also demonstrated in the southeastern city of Dresden late Monday, also split into supporters and opponents of German reunification, the official news agency ADN said.

France and Soviet Union could contribute to that on the basis of the quadripartite agreement of 1971."

American soybean farmers win a round in battle over subsidies

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a significant victory for U.S. farm interests, an international dispute settlement panel has declared a portion of the subsidies that the European Community pays its soybean farmers and processors to be illegal under current global trade rules.

The ruling, which is to be announced formally later this week, is important to the United States because it establishes a precedent declaring that some agricultural subsidies are illegal. Washington has been arguing this point in broader global trade negotiations.

The decision now goes to the policy-making council of the

Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which is expected to consider it at a meeting in late January. If the ruling is upheld, the EC will have to eliminate its subsidies or face possible retaliation.

U.S. officials declined to comment on the ruling Monday, pending its formal disclosure by the 96-country GATT. But authorities said it was likely that Washington probably would agree to include the issue in the broader trade talks now under way, rather than retaliate now.

The dispute, simmering for several years, has become a major bone of contention among U.S. soybean growers and processors. U.S. producers contend that they frequently have been priced out of

the market in Western Europe because local farmers and processors are subsidized.

Washington filed the current complaint in 1988, but the EC blocked action on the case for a full year before finally agreeing to allow a GATT panel to assume jurisdiction. The panel began its work last June and decided the case late last week.

U.S. exports of soybeans to the European Community exceed \$1 billion a year.

In essence, the two-part ruling came to these conclusions: • The payments the EC currently makes to soybean processors violate existing GATT rules because they

• See SUBSIDY on Page A2

Peary reached pole, analysts say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking to silence the debunkers, the National Geographic Society laid out the results of a year's investigation Monday in an attempt to prove that Adm. Robert E. Peary discovered the North Pole exactly where and when he said he had.

Peary's grandson, Edward Peary Stafford, a retired Navy commander, said doubters still willing to dispute Peary's claim, "It should just lie flat Earth Society."

"The family is vindicated," Stafford declared. National Geographic President Gilbert Grosvenor said the results of the analysis by the Navigation Foundation, an organization of scientists, should end an 80-year dispute over Peary's claim.

But he said he suspected doubters would persist, as they have for 80 years. The foundation said it had established that the dog sleds led by Peary had come at least within five miles of his destination on April 6, 1909 — close enough to deserve his title as the pole's discoverer.

But Baltimore astronomer Dennis Rawlins said he remained unconvinced because he had not gotten within 100 miles of the North Pole. Rawlins is the author of a 1973 book which says Peary perpetuated the greatest scientific hoax of the century.

He said the foundation, which conducted the research at the behest and the expense of the Geographic Society, had produced a "whitewash."

"Bias can do it, and when you want to believe something it's easy to," Rawlins said.

"At a 95-minute news conference, retired Adm. Thomas D. Davies, president of the foundation, said Peary's claims were supported by scientific means. Among these, he said, were a study of the shadows in Peary's photographs and of the depth measurements the explorer made by dropping a piece of lead tied to piano wire in holes in the ice. Modern maps verify Peary's depth soundings, Davies said.

"Our analysis of the data Peary brought back from his journey — his celestial sights, his diary, his ocean soundings and his photographs — has convinced us that their final camp, named Camp Iesup, was no more than five miles from the Pole," he said.

Arctic blast brings snow, wind chills of 50 below to Dakotas

By The Associated Press

Arctic weather descended into the East and Midwest on Monday, carrying wind chills of 50 below zero to North Dakota and bringing snow from New York to Michigan and into Tennessee and Kentucky.

Farther west, snow spread over the southern Rockies and southern high Plains. And much farther west, high winds whipped up blizzard conditions on the snow-capped peaks of Hawaii.

Snow advisories issued Monday in parts of Tennessee and Kentucky, and winter storm watches were posted for Tuesday in portions of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware,

Washington, D.C., New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York's Long Island.

Showers and a few thunderstorms developing ahead of the cold front extended from southwestern Mississippi across southern Louisiana to the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

The arctic front blanketed eastern Iowa and northern Illinois with snow overnight. Peoria, Ill., received 5.5 inches. The Chicago area had an inch or less of snow, and officials there reported only minor weather-related traffic problems.

There were clouds over much of the south central and eastern portions of the country, and sunny skies in the northern and central Plains and the middle and upper Mississippi Valley.

Strong northerly winds ushered the cold air into the central U.S., bringing the 50-below-zero wind chills to the Dakotas early Monday. The strong winds also produced snow squalls in the upper Great Lakes region.

An upper level weather disturbance brought snow to the southern Rockies and southern high Plains. Light snow fell on much of eastern New Mexico and western Texas. Las Vegas, N.M., had two inches of fresh snow on the ground by late morning.

There also was snow falling in parts of Tennessee, and in a band extending from New York and Pennsylvania to Ohio and southern Michigan.

Early Monday afternoon temperatures were in the teens and single numbers from

the northern and central Plains to the upper Great Lakes, with subzero readings across North Dakota, southern South Dakota and northern Minnesota. In Waterville, S.D., the wind chill was the equivalent of 37 below zero.

The arctic front produced a sharp contrast in temperatures across south-central Texas, from 75 degrees at Brownsville to 48 degrees at Corpus Christi. Readings were only in the teens across the Texas Panhandle.

Temperatures were above 50 degrees across the Southeast, and in the 60s and lower 70s along the central Gulf Coast and the Florida peninsula.

High winds buffeted California, and high wind warnings were posted for portions of

the San Francisco Bay area, the southern San Joaquin Valley, the Tehachas Mountains, and coastal and valley areas of Southern California.

Guests up to 100 mph were recorded in the Grapevine area of the Tehachas.

An advisory for snow and blowing snow was posted for the eastern slopes of the Montana Rockies, where southwest winds of 25 to 50 mph were sharply reducing visibilities in local ground blizzards, and were producing wind chill readings as low as 40 degrees below zero.

High winds continued to buffet the snow-capped mountain peaks of Hawaii Island, but an official said weather was not a factor in an islandwide power failure.

Today's weather Long john conditions to stay with us

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Light winds today. Cold with highs in the lower 30s. Lows in the teens.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Patchy valley fog. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 below to 10 above zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today through Wednesday, variable clouds and light to moderate snow showers. Continued cold. Highs 30-35. Lows 15-20. Chance of measurable snow is 20 percent or less through Wednesday.

Wednesday:
Nevada — Weather forecast not available.

Summary:
The National Weather Service says a cold northerly air flow will continue over the Gem State for the next few days keeping temperatures on the cold side.

A weak weather system embedded in this flow will brush northern Idaho and the eastern areas as it moves southeastward through Montana. This will produce a few snow showers in these areas through today.

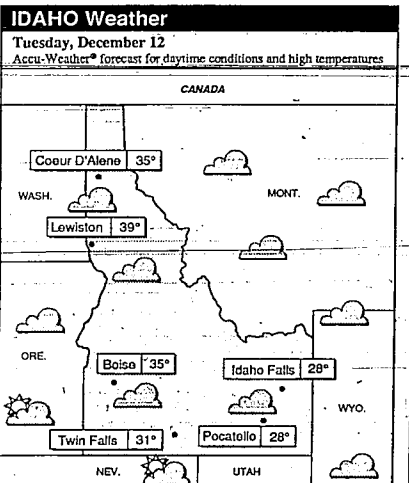
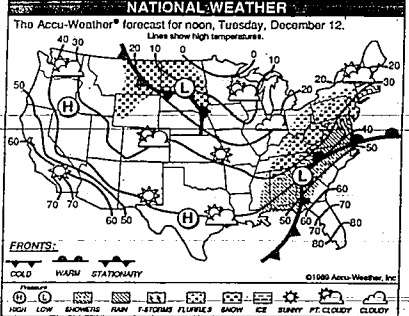
Skies around the state ranged from cloudy in the north to sunny in the central and south Monday. Late morning temperatures ranged from the 20s in the southwest, the single digits and teens south, and mountain areas and in the teens and 20s north. Overnight lows ranged from the coldest reading of 15 below zero at Stanley to the warmest overnight reading of 33 at Lowell.

Precipitation was confined to the north central part of the state where amounts were less than a quarter of an inch. Snowfall amounts were under 2 inches in these areas.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Wednesday through Friday, unseasonably cold. Fair west portion. Partly cloudy east portion with chance of snow showers. In the west highs 30 to 35 and lows in the teens. In the east highs in the 20s and lows 5 below to 10 above zero.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 41 degrees at Emmett. Stanley reported the coldest at 15 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 80 degrees at National City, Calif. The lowest was 30 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.



Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy spots in a number of locations and some snow on highways at higher elevations Monday night.

Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coor d'Alene, icy spots; Coor d'Alene-Canadian border, dry; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grandville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots.

Interstate 20 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, icy spots; Lawell-Lolo Pass, broken-snow-floor, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Strasburg, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, dry, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keetchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 66 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Obamas, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Icy spots.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Kansas City	19	6	Portland, Ore.	47	26
Max Min Pop	59	47	St. Louis	31	16
Albuquerque	32	23	San Francisco	61	44
Chicago	27	18	Seattle	32	20
Denver	35	21	Spokane	32	17
Dallas	37	24	Washoe	32	24
Dayton	35	22	Boise	33	15
Des Moines	33	21	Burley	30	15
Houston	29	24	Hagerman	31	15
Indianapolis	34	20	Idaho Falls	27	12
			Kelso	31	24
			Madras	34	27
			Pocatello	27	12
			Rupert	34	27
			Twin Falls	31	17
			Wendover	34	27
			Wood River	31	17

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Portland, Ore.	47	26	Twin Falls	31	17
St. Louis	31	16	Wendover	34	27
San Francisco	61	44	Wood River	31	17
Seattle	32	20			
Spokane	32	17			
Washoe	32	24			

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Anderson

Continued from Page A1
This is the same man who worked as a Magic Valley field representative for former 2nd District Rep. George Hansen and co-wrote Hansen's book, "To Harness Our People."

But Anderson is man of many facets.

He also recently completed a children's book and a novel about the Soviet Union.

If he doesn't return to the Senate

next term, Anderson said the Magic Valley is likely to lose the seniority he has invested on the Transportation Committee. And, he said, that could mean years of bumpy roads ahead.

It's clear why Magic Valley's highways are such a mess, Anderson said.

"We didn't vote for Andrus and we don't have a Transportation Committee chairman in either the Senate or the House."

Team at S. Pole
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A six-man international ski and sled dog team led by Minnesota Will Steiger reached the South Pole on Monday, marking a major milestone in their 4,000-mile transverse of Antarctica.

"Here we are. Hornb (sic)," read a satellite message sent by the team to the expedition's St. Paul headquarters, said Cathy de Moll, an expedition spokeswoman at the trek's St. Paul headquarters.

The expedition is believed to have reached the pole about noon MST, based on satellite tracking.

China

Continued from Page A1
against China on June 5 remain in place and that the administration was still unhappy with Beijing's human rights record.

A White House statement acknowledged that Bush had decided in September to allow Chinese engineers to resume work with a U.S. team installing high-tech equipment on F-8 jet fighters to be sold to Beijing. "This was the only way to avoid turning a suspension (of military sales) into a termination," the statement said, adding that no deliveries have taken place.

Bush talked in guarded terms, refusing to say precisely what steps China would have to take to normalize relations with the United States.

Referring to the crackdown, Bush said, "I think the Chinese know they still have to address themselves to the problems that were inherent in this episode."

Bush responded with an emphatic "No" when asked if he worried that the Scowcroft-Eagleburger trip would signal the Soviets that he would tolerate a crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"I have no concern about that at all as long as we are properly positioned in favor of human rights ... and as long as the Soviet Union knew that we are not sending a signal of capitulation, total normalization, unquote, I will be careful that we do not send that signal," he said.

Bush's remarks were part of a wider attempt by the White House to explain the gesture toward Beijing to and to soften criticism.

"Democrats, meanwhile, continued to criticize Bush's decision.

"At a time when America's leadership is committed with a freedom is bearing fruit in Eastern Europe, the last thing he should be doing is wavering in our commitment to freedom in China," said House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

"Standing up for our principles is always the best policy," Gephardt said. "If America doesn't stand up for those who seek freedom, who will?"

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Subsidy

Continued from Page A1
provide benefits to domestic processors that are not available to foreign processors. GATT rules say domestic and foreign firms must be treated alike.

The subsidies that the EC pays to soybean farmers are legal under GATT, but by paying them the EC is "nullifying and impairing" trade concessions it offers the United States during the 1960s, when it agreed to eliminate tariffs permanently on imported soybeans.

In view of the impact that changing the soybean program might have on European farmers, the panel recommended that that both sides allow "an accommodative approach" that would allow time for the EC to alter the program before any action is taken.

If the United States agrees as expected to include the soybean issue in the broader trade liberalization talks now under way, the EC would have almost a year to negotiate a solution to the problem.

The Trade Panel, known as the Uruguay Round, are scheduled to end in late 1990.

Monday's decision was one of several recent rulings that GATT has considered under an accelerated dispute-settlement procedure that the nations agreed upon at a conference in Montreal in December 1988.

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Iowa captain refuses to blame Hartwig for gun-turret explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The captain of the USS Iowa said Monday that he does not agree or disagree with the Navy's conclusion that gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig likely caused an explosion that left 47 sailors dead, but he did say he thought the ship had been sabotaged.

"I embraced that it was an intentional act," Capt. Fred Moosally told reporters after his appearance before the Senate Armed

Services Committee. "I cannot make the jump that it was absolutely Petty Officer Hartwig. I don't think I can say that a definite individual did it. He was a good gunner's mate."

Moosally, testifying publicly for the first time since the April 19 blast in the Caribbean, also offered previous statements made under oath to Navy investigators — that were sharply critical of the Iowa crew's gun-firing capabilities.

With Hartwig's mother and sister sitting nearby, he told the committee, "I don't agree or disagree" with the finding that Hartwig was responsible for the explosion in the No. 2 gun turret.

Moosally, however, said he thought the ship had been sabotaged because he didn't believe there could be any other explanation. He was not testifying under oath Monday.

Several members of Congress

have questioned the Navy's official findings.

The Navy, in a Sept. 7 report, concluded that Hartwig "most likely" caused the explosion by inserting some type of detonator between bags of gunpowder in one of the ship's 16-inch guns.

Navy officials acknowledged their evidence was circumstantial because all the witnesses, including Hartwig, were killed in the blast.

The service said the case against Hartwig was built largely on circumstantial evidence drawn from forensic tests and a psychological profile depicting him as a suicidal loner.

Three FBI psychologists testified that they believed Hartwig committed suicide, even though the agency's review of laboratory tests proved inconclusive.

Richard Ault of the FBI's Criminal Investigative Analysis Program said there had been nothing in Naval Investigative Service files to show that Hartwig had been a "happy camper." However, Ault said the bureau had no conclusive evidence that Hartwig blew up the

turret.

Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and other members interrogated Moosally closely on whether he shared the conclusions of the naval investigative commission headed by Rear Adm. Richard Milligan.

"You agree that it was a wrongful, intentional act?" Nunn asked.

"That's correct," the captain replied, "based on my observations on the procedures up there of loading that gun, and that's the only conclusion I can come to."

But Moosally refused to agree with Sen. Alan Dixon's statement that the Navy report blaming Hartwig was "highly speculative."

Dixon, D-Ill., shot back that "it strains the intelligence of most people" to conclude that the Navy had sufficient evidence to hold Hartwig accountable for the explosion.

Dixon asked Moosally if he thought the Navy was engaging in a cover-up.

"I hope that's not the case," he replied. "I don't believe it is the case."

Evelyn Hartwig, the sailor's mother, walked up to Moosally after his testimony and asked him if he thought her son had caused the explosion.

"I looked him straight in the eye and asked him," she said later.

Moosally told Hartwig's mother, "He was a good gunner's mate. Did I say your son did it? I didn't say that." He kissed Mrs. Hartwig.

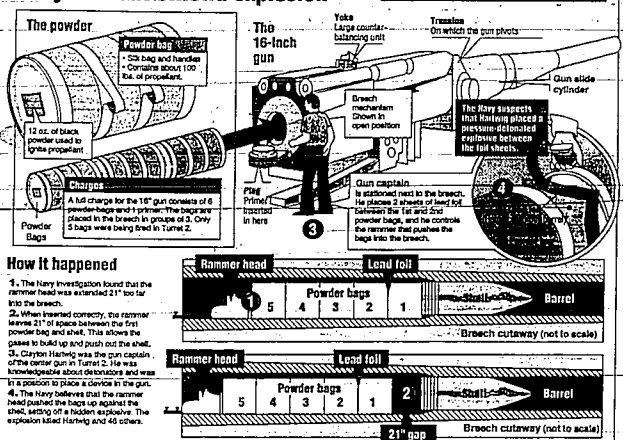
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A Hartwig family lawyer said family members were eager to speak to the committee, but Nunn put off a decision on additional Senate hearings until after the House Armed Services Committee holds its hearings.

Navy account of Iowa explosion



Court ruling lets judges locate possible victims in age-bias suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday made employers easier targets for class action age-bias lawsuits by allowing federal judges to lend a hand in alerting possible victims of discrimination.

In a 7-2 ruling, the court let judges help plaintiffs in such suits locate other possible victims and seek their participation.

The decision is a boost to workers suing Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., which is accused of paying older workers in laying off or demoting some 1,200 employees at New Jersey plants.

In other action, the court:

- Reversed to reinstate former White House aide Lyn Nofziger's conviction on charges of illegal lobbying after he left the Reagan administration. The justices declined to disturb a federal appeals court ruling that overturned Nofziger's 1988 conviction, 90-day jail sentence and \$30,000 fine.
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• Unanimously limited the way multinational corporations can use foreign tax laws to reduce their U.S. taxes, a ruling the Bush administration said may save the government hundreds of millions of dollars.

• Rejected arguments that Iowa's mandatory seatbelt law is unconstitutional.

• Disbarred former Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., from practicing law before the high court and took a first step toward disbaring former U.S. District Judge Walter L. Nixon Jr. Biaggi was convicted of racketeering and Nixon of lying to a grand jury.

In the age-bias case, the court said federal law permits judges to help plaintiffs locate other possible victims of discrimination, who may be unaware of the lawsuit, and solicit their participation.

In his opinion for the court, Justice

Anthony M. Kennedy said judges shouldn't have leeway, but not "unbridled discretion" to manage class action suits in this fashion.

That "serves the legitimate goal of avoiding multiple suits in the same case and lets the judge set uniform dates for plaintiffs to announce their participation," he said.

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Scalia, writing for both, said federal law does not authorize judges "to undertake the unheard-of role of midwifing" lawsuits against employers.

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William Keating, a former congressman, has said he served on the board of directors of American Continental Corp. of Phoenix from February to August 1986. The newspaper reported that he had said

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BLUE SHIELD OF IDAHO

Arctic blast brings snow, wind chills of 50 below to Dakotas

By The Associated Press

Arctic weather descended into the East and Midwest on Monday, carrying wind chills of 50 below zero to North Dakota and bringing snow from New York to Michigan and Tennessee and Kentucky.

Further west, snow spread over the southern Rockies and southern high plains. And much farther west, high winds whipped up blizzard conditions on the snow-capped peaks of Hawaii.

Weather advisories issued Monday in parts of Tennessee and Kentucky, and winter storm watches were posted for Tuesday in portions of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D.C., New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York's Long Island.

Strong northerly winds ushered the cold air into the central U.S., bringing 50-below-zero wind chills to North Dakota early Monday. The strong winds also produced snow squalls in the upper Great Lakes region.

An upper level weather disturbance brought snow to the southern Rockies and southern high plains. Light snow fell on much of eastern New Mexico and western Texas. Las Vegas, N.M., had two inches of fresh snow on the ground by late morning.

The northern and central Plains to the upper Great Lakes, with average readings across North Dakota, northern South Dakota and northern Minnesota. In Waterville, S.D., the wind chill was the equivalent of 37 below zero.

The arctic front produced a sharp contrast in temperatures across southern Texas from 75 degrees at Brownsville to 10 degrees at Corpus Christi. Readings were only in the teens across the Texas Panhandle.

The San Francisco Bay area, the southern San Joaquin Valley, the Tehachapi Mountains, and coastal and valley areas of Southern California. Gusts up to 100 mph were recorded in the Grapevine area of the Tehachapis.

Today's weather Long john conditions to stay with us

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding
Today and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Light winds today. Cold with highs in the lower 30s. Lows in the teens.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Patchy valley fog. Highs in the 20s. Lows below 10.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today through Wednesday, variable clouds with a slight chance of snow showers. Continued high 30s to 35. Lows 15-20. Chance of measurable snow is 20 percent or less through Wednesday.

Nevada — Nevada forecast not available.

Summary:
The National Weather Service says a cold northerly air flow will continue over the Gem State for the next few days keeping temperatures on the cold side.

A weak weather system embedded in this flow will brush northern Idaho and the eastern areas as it moves southeastward through Montana. This will produce a few snow showers in these areas through today.

Forecast for the state ranged from cloudy in the north to sunny in the central and south Monday. Late morning temperatures ranged from the 20s in the southwest, the single digits and teens south. 7 and mountain areas and in the teens and 20s Monday. Overnight lows ranged from the coldest reading of 15 below zero at Stanley to the warmest overnight reading of 34 at Lowell.

Precipitation was confined to the north central part of the state where amounts were less than a quarter of an inch. Snowfall amounts were under 2 inches in these areas.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Wednesday through Friday, unseasonably cold. Fair weather portion. Partly cloudy conditions with chance of snow showers. In the west highs 30 to 35 and lows in the teens. In the east highs in the 20s and lows 5 below to 10 above zero.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 41 degrees at Emmett. Stanley reported the coldest at 15 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 80 degrees at White Plains, N.Y. The lowest was 30 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy spots in a number of locations and some snow on highways at higher elevations Monday night.

Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, icy; Big Lost-Hill, dry; Grandville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, dry, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Manning-Oregon line, dry, icy spots.
U.S. 20 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, dry, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Pocatello, snow floor; Twin Falls-Lookout Pass, snow floor.

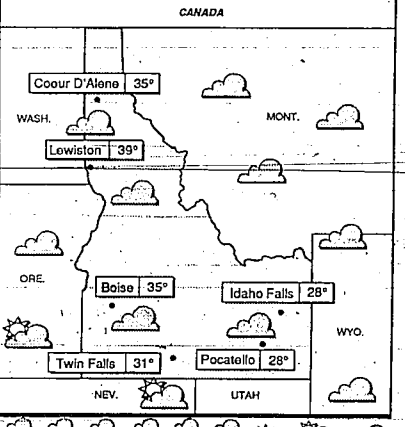
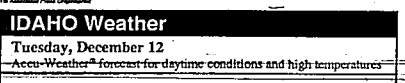
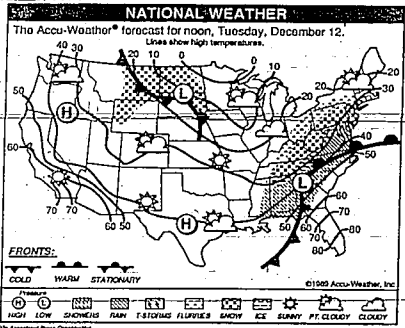


Table listing road conditions for various routes in Idaho, including route numbers, locations, and weather types like snow, ice, or dry.

Table listing weather conditions for various cities in Idaho, including Max/Min temperatures and weather types like Partly Cloudy or Sunny.

Anderson

Continued from Page A1

This is the same man who worked as a Magic Valley field representative for former 2nd District Rep. George Hansen and co-wrote Hansen's book, "To Honor Our People."

But Anderson is man of many facets. He also recently completed a children's book and a novel about the Soviet back market.

China

Continued from Page A1

against China on June 5 remain in place and that the administration was still unhappy with Beijing's human rights record.

A White House statement acknowledged that Bush decided in September to allow Chinese engineers to resume work to build the F-8 jet fighters to be sold to Beijing.

Bush talked in guarded terms, refusing to say precisely what steps China would have to take to normalize relations with Washington.

Referring to the crackdown, Bush said, "I think the Chinese know they still have to address themselves to the problems that were inherent in this episode."

Bush responded with an emphatic "No" when asked if he worried that the Scofield-Eagleburger trip would signal the Soviets that he would tolerate a crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"I have no concern about that at all as long as we are properly positioned in favor of human rights ... and as long as the Soviet Union knew that we are not sending a signal of, quote, total normalization, unquote. I will be careful that we do not send that signal," he said.

Bush's remarks were part of a week-long visit by the White House to explain the gesture toward Beijing and to soften criticism.

Democrats, meanwhile, continued to criticize Bush's decision.

At a time when America's bipartisan commitment to freedom is bearing fruit in Eastern Europe, the last thing he should be doing is wavering in our commitment to freedom in China," said House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

"Standing up for our principles is always the best policy," Gephardt said. "If America doesn't stand up for those who seek freedom, who will?"

Team at S. Pole

Continued from Page A1

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A six-man international ski and sled dog team led by Minnesota's Will Steger reached the South Pole on Monday, marking a major milestone in their 4,000-mile traverse of Antarctica.

"Here we are. Horns (sic)," read a satellite message sent by the team to the expedition's St. Paul headquarters, said Cathy de Moll, an expedition spokeswoman at the trek's St. Paul headquarters.

The expedition is believed to have reached the pole about noon MST, based on satellite tracking.

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Index

Business...C1 Magic Valley...B1 Sports...B6-8 Classified...C2-8 Nation...A3, A5 Tempo...D1-4 Comics...A6 Obituaries...B2 Valley life...D5 Dear Abby...D5 Opinion...A4 West...B5 Idaho...B4 People...D8 World...A8

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Subsidy

Continued from Page A1

provide benefits to domestic processors that are not available to foreign processors. GATT rules say domestic and foreign firms must be treated alike.

The subsidies that the EC pays to soybean farmers are legal under GATT, but by paying them the EC is "nullifying and impairing" trade concessions it offered the United States during the 1960s, when it agreed to eliminate tariffs permanently on imported soybeans.

In view of the impact that changing the soybean program might have on European farmers, the panel recommended that that be eliminated "as an accommodative approach" that would allow time for the EC to alter the program before any action is taken.

If the United States agrees as expected to include the soybean issue in the broader trade liberalization talks now under way, the EC would have almost a year to negotiate a solution to the problem. The trade talks, known as the Uruguay Round, are scheduled to end in late 1990. If any of the decision was one of several recent rulings that GATT has considered under an accelerated dispute-settlement procedures that trading nations agreed upon at a conference in Montreal in December 1988.

Iowa captain refuses to blame Hartwig for gun-turret explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The captain of the USS Iowa said Monday that he doesn't agree or disagree with the Navy's conclusion that gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig likely caused an explosion that left 47 sailors dead, but he did say he thought the ship had been sabotaged.

"I embraced that it was an intentional act," Capt. Fred Moossally told reporters after his appearance before the Senate Armed

Services Committee. "I cannot make the jump that it was absolutely a petty Officer Hartwig. I don't think I can say that a definite individual did it. He was a good gunner's mate."

Moossally, testifying publicly for the first time since the April 1987 blast in the Caribbean, also softened previous statements — made under oath to Navy investigators — that were sharply critical of the Iowa crew's gun-firing capabilities.

With Hartwig's mother and sister sitting nearby, he told the committee, "I don't agree or disagree" with the finding that Hartwig was responsible for the explosion in the No. 2 gun turret.

Moossally, however, said he thought the ship had been sabotaged because he didn't believe there could be any other explanation. He was not testifying under oath Monday.

Several members of Congress

have questioned the Navy's official findings.

The Navy, in a Sept. 7 report, concluded that Hartwig "most likely" caused the explosion by inserting some type of detonator between bags of gunpowder in one of the ship's 16-inch guns.

Navy officials acknowledged their evidence was circumstantial because all the witnesses, including Hartwig, were killed in the blast.

The service said the case against Hartwig was built largely on circumstantial evidence drawn from forensic tests and a psychological profile depicting him as a suicidal loner.

Three FBI psychologists testified that they believed Hartwig committed suicide, even though the agency's review of laboratory tests proved inconclusive.

Richard Ault of the FBI's Criminal Investigative Analysis Program said there had been nothing in Naval Investigative Service files to show that Hartwig had been a "happy camper." However, Ault said the bureau had no conclusive evidence that Hartwig blew up the

turret.

Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and other members interrogated Moossally closely on whether he shared the conclusions of the naval investigative commission headed by Rear Adm. Richard Milligan.

"You agree that it was a wrongful, intentional act?" Nunn asked.

"That's correct," the captain replied. "—based on—my observations on the procedures up there of loading that gun, and that's the only conclusion I can come to."

But Moossally refused to agree with Sen. Alan Dixon's statement that the Navy report blaming Hartwig was "highly speculative."

Dixon, D-Ill., shot back that "it strains the intelligence of most people" to conclude that the Navy had sufficient evidence to hold Hartwig accountable for the explosion.

Dixon asked Moossally if he thought the Navy was engaging in a cover-up.

"I hope that's not the case," he replied. "I don't believe it is the case."

Evelyn Hartwig, the sailor's mother, walked up to Moossally after his testimony and asked him if he thought her son had caused the explosion.

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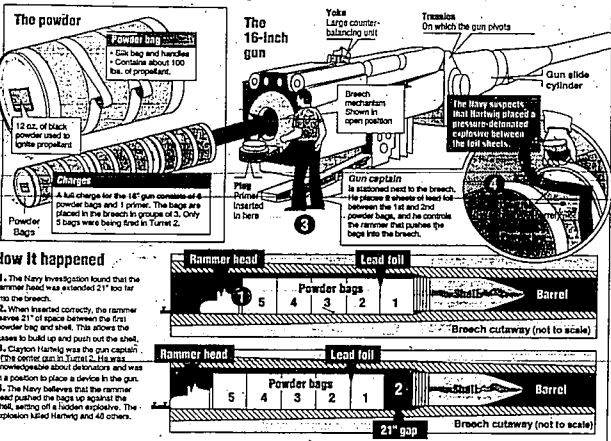
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BLUE SHIELD OF IDAHO

Opinion

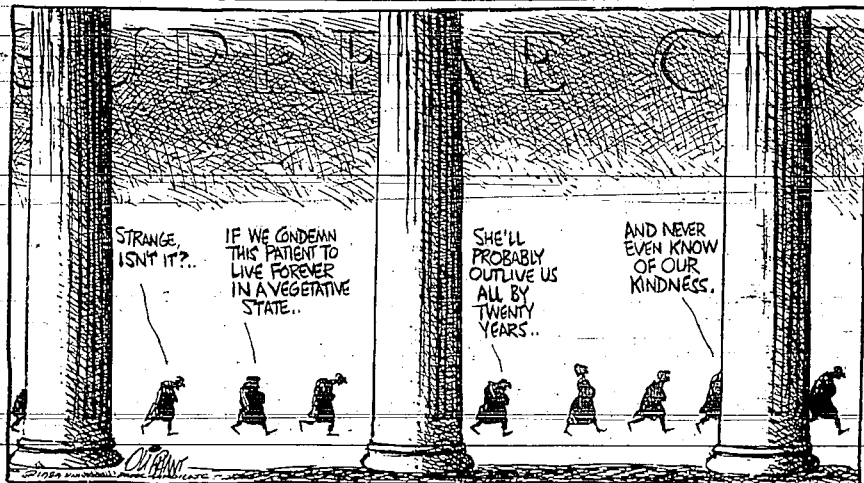
The Times-News

William C. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager

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

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/ Abortion, higher pay, Cassia County, The Paris, customers draw reader comment

Pro-lifer also pro-choice

This pro-lifer is also pro-choice. What I am not is pro-abortion.

I believe very strongly that we all have a personal right to our own choices. I'm thankful I live in a nation that defends our right to choose.

I enjoy the freedom to write my opinion in the local newspaper. I believe women should have the right to bear children or not to bear children. I fully support that choice.

But once conception takes place, there no longer remains that choice. Your body will naturally begin to nurture that seed. If a choice is made beyond that point, it is whether or not to kill or end that baby's life. I abhor those who stand to profit financially from that choice.

Other stores could benefit by their example. I have shopped at The Paris since I was in high school, and Mr. Faulkner has always said the customer comes first. I am among the many who will miss The Paris and the excellent service.

JANICE AINSWORTH
Twin Falls

increasing cats and dogs at the city pound, as Mr. Stoddard and Mr. Edinborough suggest?

There are many pro-lifers involved in and caring for hungry and homeless and unwanted people in the United States. We could use your help.

The problem being no one thinks that is newsworthy. Only the news geared toward the controversial, the strange or the tragedies is newsworthy.

CARLA STRUNK
Jerome

Paris' service will be missed

I would like to recognize the excellent salesgirls at The Paris. They are all warm and friendly people who care about their customers. Only at The Paris do the customers get treated like royalty.

Other stores could benefit by their example. I have shopped at The Paris since I was in high school, and Mr. Faulkner has always said the customer comes first. I am among the many who will miss The Paris and the excellent service.

JANICE AINSWORTH
Twin Falls

Higher wages not the answer

Lech Walesa, the union man from Poland, received a hero's welcome from our Congress and labor unions. Lech Walesa is a good man, but what he doesn't tell his co-workers is that every time they get a raise in wages, the cost of living goes up for them and everyone else, including the ones that never got a raise.

The cost of living can be compared to a fire; the more money people have, the more fuel they have to put on the fire.

The people with the least amount of money never get much credit, but they are the ones that hold down the prices so those with the money can have a higher standard of living.

Many of our government officials claim they need over \$100,000 a year to keep up with the cost of living. Just where do they

think the cost of living would be if everyone received that kind of money?

The best way to bring down prices would be to lower wages every year, starting at the top.

Back in the '30s, a person could buy a new car for \$500-\$700 and a good used car for \$15-\$20. There was no shortage in food, for President Roosevelt ordered millions of pounds of butter dumped into the ocean. Many beef cattle were shot and buried, just to get rid of the surplus.

The labor unions always ask for higher wages, but that is not the answer to one of the world's biggest problems.

WILLIAM HAPFNER
Twin Falls

Cassia County court unfair

To Judge Holloway, Magistrate Court, Burley:

I am writing to you because I did not receive a fair trial in your court, and I think you should be aware of it.

The prosecutor's office refused to let me bring in my witnesses that would have removed any doubt in the case—the doctors, the hospital personnel, the emergency room report of the hospital, the medical bills or a man who had seen me just before this happened and immediately after the attack.

I have always believed that a poor person had an equal chance in the courts, but such is not the case in Cassia County.

Mr. Smyser told me in his office a few days before the trial that we didn't need to discuss the case. He said he had discussed the case with Mr. Goodman, who had told him all about it. I told him I thought he should at least read the depositions and represent me instead of Mr. Somsen, and I got up and walked out.

I also finished the prosecutor's office with a copy of all the depositions. I have a right to be on the canal bank. I also had the wrong opinion that when you had a situation like this, you asked the courts or the sheriff to bring this to a halt—not to wait three weeks

and waylay a person like the Mafia does. I intend on continuing to go down that canal bank as I have no other access to my farm; and as a decorated veteran of World War II (Omaha Beach), I am going to be well prepared when they storm the next time.

I have had my cattle killed, my crops maliciously destroyed, my hay and equipment burned in an arson fire and my equipment damaged by vandals. Thieves have stolen hay and wood; and while all of this happens, both the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney sit in their offices without concern.

I have an elbow that has been permanently injured and I have no money to pay for surgery on it. It is clear to me that if I am to survive, I will have to resort to my own means—not to the law.

I am asking that you make this a permanent record as I may need it in the future.

JOHNNY C. MCGILL
Rupert

Customers should come first

I should like to respond to the following notes: "Wibbly postcard created in plastic holder on the table at which my husband was planning to partake of his noon repast."

"Men—Please limit your visiting time here during our lunch hour. Our tables are needed for our customers who have a short lunch break. Thank you."

It should be noted that on the previous day, prior to finding and reading this communique, my husband had noticed an increased number of luncheon customers. Since he was sitting alone at a table adjoining his friends, he moved in order to free a table for this lunch rush.

However, the chairs from this "free table" were taken and moved to another area. Results: one empty table devoid of chairs! He then ordered lunch and upon having barely finished, he and those at his table were asked to leave.

The reason? So "other customers who only have a short lunch break" could have this

"needed table"! What? He did not realize that he was not classified as "a customer!"

Apart from being "a customer" at this business establishment for many years (30+), my husband felt insulted, humiliated, embarrassed and confused. He felt was a paying "customer with a limited lunch hour."

Searching in my collection of memorabilia, amassed through the years, I found this memorandum. For all those involved in any aspect of the business world, wherein public relation communication is a necessity, I'll pass on this anecdote.

What is a customer? A customer is the most important person ever in this store—in person, by mail or by telephone.

A customer is not dependent on us—we are dependent on him. A customer is not an interruption of our work—he is the purpose of it. We are not doing him a favor by serving him—he is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

A customer is not an outsider to our business—he is a part of it. A customer is not a cold statistic—he is a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own, and with biases and prejudices.

A customer is not someone to argue or match wits with. Nobody ever won an argument with a customer. A customer is a person who brings us his wants. It is our job to handle them profitably, for him and for ourselves.

That is what a customer is—in our business or in any business. Some people seem to have forgotten a few of these basic truths in recent years, but it is high time to be remembering them again.

It is my sincere hope that the clarification of "What is a customer?" will help heighten and revivify the public-relation communication of any business.

May this season bring you the joy in knowing that "a customer" had been recognized by your business and that he was a viable part of your yearly success!

ANGIE FILLMORE
Jerome

Letters/ Variety of issues draw reader comment

Get off abortion fence, Idaho

So Idahoans are having a difficult time clearly stating their positions on the abortion issue. Getting confused over the wording—pro-life, pro-choice, pro-woman, pro-child?

How about asking instead, a more basic question that has been asked for years and that no one has trouble understanding: Do you believe in God?

Answer, Yes. Then it follows that you believe in what God says in Psalm 139:13-16: "For you did form me in my mother's womb. I did weave me in my mother's womb. I will give thanks to you for I am fearfully and wonderfully made; wonderful are your works and my soul knows it well. My frame was not hidden from you when I was made in secret and skillfully wrought in the depths. Your eyes have seen my unformed substance, and your book (of life), they were all written, the days that were ordained for me, when as yet there was not one of them."

Answer, No. You must believe in eternal death and, in essence, are merely the walking dead without the author of all life.

There are no other questions and only two answers. Get off the fence, Idaho, and make clear to the pollsters your feelings.

CHRISTINE STEINOCKER
Twin Falls

Burley officials wasting time

In recent weeks, a group of citizens with physical disabilities has tried to draw attention to the lack of access to the Burley City Hall. This problem prevents people with mobility impairments from attending public meetings, conducting business or seeking employment with the city of Burley.

The city has responded favorably at first, by moving some meetings to an accessible site. Later, when a meeting slated to be held accessibly was moved back to City Hall, the citizens again demonstrated their frustration.

The city's response was to file suit against the group. As I understand it, the suit seeks to stop public demonstrations on this issue and to have the court prescribe a remedy to the city's accessibility problems.

In my opinion, this suit is both inappropriate and unnecessary. Demonstration is a right,

protected under the First Amendment. Regarding remedy: There is an existing body of federal and state law which mandates access for and prohibits discrimination, even indirectly, against persons with disabilities.

I would suggest that Burley taxpayer funds and Burley City officials' time would be better spent researching the law and coming into compliance.

STEVE HAMMETT, M. Ed.
Burley

D.W. Arendsee - our Messiah

Well, finally! A stand-up guy who is willing to identify himself openly as a "moral zealot" who knows right from wrong. Good things come to those who wait; and it looks as if those of us who have always considered ourselves a cut above the masses morality-wise at long last have our Messiah in the person of D.W. Arendsee - leadership that has been sadly lacking.

We super-moral types should immediately rally around our new Guru and formulate a comprehensive list of "rights" and "wrongs," since many people are confused as to which is which. This list would then be presented to lawmakers at every level of government for appropriate action in legislating morality.

Some of us are convinced that one of our first concerns should be pornography and that our first targets should be (a) the National Geographic Society and (b) the Sears and Roebuck catalogue. Who among us has not experienced revulsion at the photographs of primitive tropical societies (buck-naked savages, actually) so frequently featured in the publications of the former, or by the lingerie ads so brazenly presented in the latter. To quote Arendsee, "This is wrong!"

Imagine what a relief it will be when all "good" and "evil" is condensed into a simple list of do's and don't's, written in laymen's language and easily understood by all. Those fence-straddling situational-ethics folks in the behavioral scientific community have subjected us to far more than enough agony this past hundred years or so.

No more Excedrin headaches brought on by being forced to think. No more tough calls. We all owe a huge debt of gratitude to

Arendsee; his courage is inspirational. Now let's get out there and give him the support he so richly deserves.

R. G. CHRISMAN
Burley

We don't need another agency

Chapter 13 smelt like the breath of the Kremlin breathing down the neck of anyone who owns any amount of livestock.

We do not need another government agency formed. We already have laws slaying the rights of people living in A-1 agricultural areas, plus the EPA and Health and Welfare who should see that existing laws are honored.

One might compare the problem in Jerome County to the myth of Pandora.

A number of years ago when sub-divisions were being formed in agricultural areas, was it curiosity, dollar signs in the eyes of the Jeronites, or viewed as a blessing? Perhaps all three.

Soon the curious found out there were problems arising between the homeowner and the stockman in dairy people; the ones with dollar signs in their eyes found out that, although the tax base for the county increased, many people went to Twin Falls to shop.

How else does one explain the empty, boarded-up business houses in Jerome? It has proved to be a mixed blessing.

One must remember that these present members of the Jerome County Commissioners are not the ones who precipitated this mess.

There is hope because the people of Jerome are reasonable, civilized people. In the meeting, Monday night, the commissioners asked for input and they got it. Hopefully, they will come up with a solution that the county can accept. Prayer has moved mountains. Why not everyone give it a try?

MADLINE WALTERS
Jerome

Nice to hide behind the law

In March of 1989, Public Defender Mike Wood was reprimanded by the Twin Falls County Commissioners for daring to hire a former county employee who was one of the

most qualified applicants for the fill-in position of secretary in his office.

The commissioners problem of "political reaction" to Mr. Wood hiring this person should not have been forced upon a great attorney in his hiring decisions; his responsibility is to hire the person most qualified to help serve his clients.

Forcing him to choose inexperienced help over a person with 15 years experience in the criminal justice system is an absolute farce.

Wonder just who did it? "I wish to do this and exactly who complained? Is this one of the reasons it has been decided that Mr. Wood must go?"

How nice to be able to hide behind the law and know what protection you can get.

The taxpayers should educate themselves about the salaries paid in the prosecuting attorney's office and compare them with the meager salaries of the public defender's office.

I find it rather interesting just how the salaries have been changed in the prosecutor's office since K. Ellen Baxter has been in office.

Now along comes Mark Stubbs, leader of the Republican Party; and his office is going to bid on the public defender contract. Why?

Is the conflict of interest contract being advertised in the paper these last few years? This same firm has had this nice little extra all to themselves. Could it be something to do with Republican politics? That's food for thought, isn't it?

BLANCH HAMILTON
Twin Falls

Rodeo Idaho pageant was fair

Your recent article regarding the Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant was a most interesting read. I was surprised to see that it was filed by Harry Dehan prompts me to write this letter.

It is an unfortunate fact of life that in every contest someone has got to lose. It is also a fact that, many times, well-meaning parents lose all reason when it is their sons or daughters who finish any place except first.

I have worked at what is known as the pass gate at the rodeo for the past 15 years and have, on occasion, been a chaperone for the

Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. Over the years, I have had the privilege to meet the parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters of many of the queen contestants; and almost without exception, I have found them to be very dedicated people.

Often times, the more we work toward a goal the harder it is to accept defeat. I also had the opportunity to talk, on Saturday (the last day of the pageant), with Mr. Thorson—whose daughter won first runner-up. We talked about what an excellent job the committee did, the co-ordinator and the fair board do with this pageant and what a tremendous effort it was.

I believe the Thorsons to be fair and understanding people, as are most of the parents involved; and I don't believe anyone will hear any complaints from them. They will simply be back next year to try a little harder—much the same way Rhonda Vedvig (Miss Rodeo Idaho) had to after her first attempt failed.

It seems to me that the rules of a contest are for the benefit of all participants of that contest and if 12 of 14 people know those rules clearly, then maybe the other two either chose to ignore them or were not paying attention when they were stated.

Mr. Dehan has been misinformed on several matters, and one in particular that I know of first hand is the dance in question. My wife and I and several friends attended this dance; and although we paid a cover charge for the dance, the co-ordinator and the fair board do what they were absolutely no "taxi-dancing" that I was aware of—and we were there for the entire evening.

I do not believe the fair board, the committee or the co-ordinator have anything to apologize for or that they should fear a suit by a disgruntled parent. I believe the reason we have one of the best fairs and rodeos in the Northwest is because the people of this county have always been firmly behind the efforts of the fair board.

Don't get weak-kneed on us now; dig in, get behind Rhonda 110 percent and let's get on with it. Because, given the support, I believe we have the opportunity to win the Miss Rodeo America contest two years in a row.

DAN CARTER
Filer

Worries over foreign investment unfounded, researchers conclude

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign ownership of U.S. factories, banks and other businesses has escalated in recent years, but most fears about adverse economic consequences from foreign control are unwarranted, concludes a study released Monday by a Washington research group.

The Institute for International Economics said that, contrary to some arguments, the growth of foreign ownership has not translated into a loss of jobs for Americans and that foreign-owned firms paid their U.S. workers the same as domestic firms.

The institute argued against changing any U.S. laws to block foreign investment, saying that even in the area of national security the growth of foreign ownership

was not of concern.

"Even with the recent growth in foreign ownership, foreign firms play a smaller role in the U.S. economy than in the Canadian and major European economies," wrote the authors of the report, Paul Krugman, an economics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Edwin M. Graham, a business professor at Duke University.

The study said that foreign firms accounted for 7 percent of total U.S. employment in manufacturing in 1986 compared to 11 percent in France, 14 percent in Britain and 13 percent in West Germany. By contrast, foreign-owned firms employed only 1 percent of manufacturing workers in Japan, a country with a

tradition of making foreign investment difficult.

"If one country invests heavily in another country, which country has given the most hostages?" Krugman asked at a news conference where the report was released. "Japan is going to find that it has a very great stake in what the U.S. government decides when it discovers that it has a rather large part of its national wealth invested inside the U.S. borders."

The new report, "Foreign Direct Investment in the United States," analyzed the rapid growth in foreign direct investment. To count as foreign ownership, the foreign firm must own at least 10 percent of a U.S. business.

The heavy purchases by foreigners, in particular the

Japanese, have triggered concern in Congress and elsewhere that the United States is selling off its economic destiny to foreigners.

The Commerce Department reported that foreign direct investment in U.S. real estate and businesses totaled \$328.9 billion in 1988, the first year that foreign direct ownership in the United States surpassed U.S. ownership overseas, which totaled \$326.9 billion.

While Britain continued as the country with the largest stake in the United States, holding 31 percent of total foreign-held assets, Japan climbed from the number two spot with 16.2 percent of the total, ahead of the Netherlands, which held 14.9 percent.

Navigation satellite in orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Navstar navigation satellite was rocketed into orbit Monday to join a network of spacecraft that guide bombers, warships, missiles and ground troops with great accuracy.

A 128-foot-tall Air Force Delta 2 rocket boosted the \$65 million satellite into orbit following a flight delayed a day because of a problem with a fuel tank pressurization system.

"A very smooth flight," said Air Force Lt. Col. Ron Rand, the launch commander.

The five-minute after liftoff he reported the satellite had separated and was in its proper orbit, ranging out to 11,000 miles from the Earth. "Everything appears to have gone very well with the flight," he said.

The Delta 2 almost didn't get off the ground Monday.

Weather balloon data shortly before the planned launch indicated the wind high above the launch pad was too strong. The countdown was held while a second balloon determined the wind had abated, and the booster blasted off with just five minutes remaining in a 21-minute launch window.

The Navstar is the fifth in a new series of spacecraft that the U.S. and allied military units, including planes, ships, submarines, tanks and field troops — to determine their positions to within 50 feet in any type of weather anywhere in the world.

They tune in the network's radio signals with receivers as small as a hand-held telephone. In some locations, the signals can be accurate to within a millionth of a second.

The 3,675-pound satellites also keep track of the speed of military vehicles within a fraction of a mile per hour and tell them the time, accurate to within a millionth of a second.

Military users receive information from a coded channel. Civilian users such as operators of boats and private aircraft also have access to the system, but they monitor an open channel providing less accurate information, to within 300 feet of their position.

Politico faces murder, arson counts in fire

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — A county politician whose three children died in a fire has been charged with murder and aggravated arson in connection with their deaths and the death of a fourth child, authorities said Monday.

Bernon Howery, a Kankakee County Board member, was ordered held without bond at a court hearing Monday morning, said Assistant State's Attorney Brenda Gorski. He is charged with four counts of murder and one count of aggravated arson, she said.

The case is to go to a grand jury Friday, and arraignment is scheduled for next Monday, Ms. Gorski said.

Police decided to hold Howery on Sunday, after a second round of questioning following Saturday's fire, she said.

The bodies of Justina Howery, 5, her sister, Prim, 10, their brother, Joel, 9 and Howery's children; and their half sister, Ledonia Waitis, 11, were found early Saturday in an upstairs closet after a fire engulfed their mother's Kankakee home.

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 BOOTS Dolomite 42 or 52 \$100⁰⁰
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TOTAL VALUE \$335⁰⁰

PACKAGE PRICE

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SKIS Elan Ultra-Lite \$125⁰⁰
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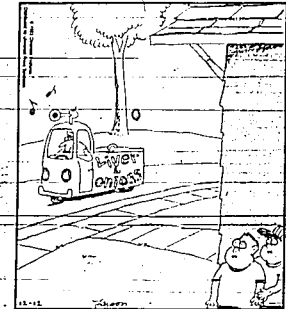
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MAGIC VALLEY MALL TWIN FALLS

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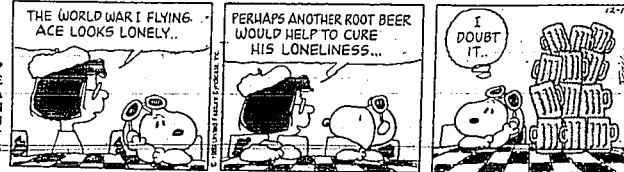
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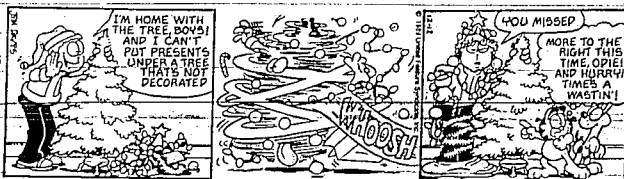
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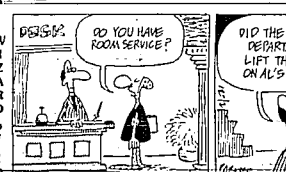
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CALVIN & HOBBES



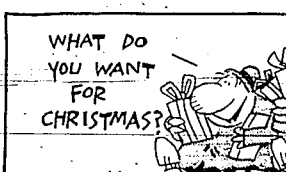
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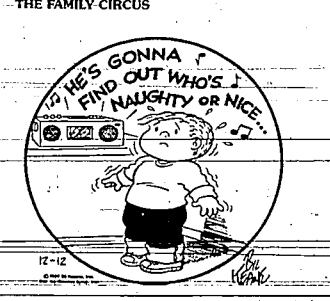
FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS

- Cry loudly
- Golf club
- Blank
- Absent
- Hoaling
- Showers scarf
- Songs
- TV report
- Ango
- Musical work
- To pieces
- Soon
- Telegram
- Swatter size
- Corolla
- Gave for a while
- Leg joint
- Family or show and

DOWN

- Spherical bodies
- Bo in-inators
- Timmers
- Caustic
- Caylions
- Margarine
- 7 Elliptical
- Took away
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- Blind
- 11 Building wing
- 12 Encountered
- 20 Long walk
- 21 Girl
- 23 Swiss river
- 25 Performer
- 26 Ancestora
- 28 Lid
- 29 Augury
- 31 Thorny flower
- 32 TH
- 33 Starles
- 34 Rabbl.
- 37 Pavment
- 38 Coning of votes
- 40 Shoe bottom
- 41 Sword handle
- 44 Flavor
- 40 Begpinning
- 47 Flatboat
- 40 Hum
- 49 Intelligence
- 51 Extans across
- 52 Supervision vessel
- 54 Nocturnal bird
- 55 Easy as
- 56 Coffon
- 58 Likely

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF DECEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Ultimatum was given, time of deadline has passed. It is obvious that you have concluded cycle relating to home, marital status, property. Before December is finished, you'll know where you stand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon coincides with special relationship with close neighbor, brother or sister. Broken promise was not intentional. Settle dispute in dignified, mature manner. Check tires, spark plugs of automobile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Debt will be paid in full. You'll say, "This seems to be my money day!" Pressure exists concerning bills, insurance, medical fees. You'll win and emerge smiling. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mission completed. Don't stay too long. Prestige elevated and not much you can say will lift you higher. Means leave well enough alone. Message will become crystal-clear. Aries figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Day starts with gloomy predictions by one close to you, possibly partner or mate. Long-distance call clears air, provides reason for late supper celebration. You'll find, "I was sure of it!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much of your success will be due to intuition. Hunch pays off, those who doubted will offer apologies. Close family member says, "You did it but I don't know how!" Aquarian will play able role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar phase advances career, business, participa-

tion in community or charity project. Divergency, make inquiries, add to wardrobe. Give full play to curiosity. Gain indicated by reading, writing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What previously was far away will not be within reach. Unorthodox approach brings desired results. Fibers of romance will be heated. You're going strong and don't permit anyone to may say it.

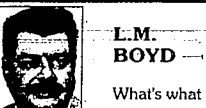
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work with your hands, dig for information, check source material. Member of opposite sex is sincere in declaring, "I truly want to be your friend!" Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention centers around home appliances, domestic situation, necessity for diplomacy. You'll also be concerned with cooperative efforts, reputation, marital status-Relationship undergoes test.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Current cycle highlights moods, promises, aspirations. Individual who helped in past may now seek your financial aid. Walk line between sympathy, extravagance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relationship that began in "playful" manner could now loom large. Emphasis on responsibility, finances, pressure, deadline. Older individual plays "saber" role. Current, Capricorn dominate scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Current cycle reveals negotiations are concluded. You'll know it within four days. Property could be involved. Agent or another representing you feels compelled to remain silent. Be patient!



What's what

Drinks and dance floor
An expert on cocktail lounges says, "Those with the smaller dance floor get the most heavy drinkers. Large dance floors seem to promote moderate drinking, he claims. This is the same expert who says, unsurprisingly, five out of 10 drinkers in any given bar at any given time are somewhat inebriated, and one out of eight is downright drunk."

Grizzly bears love to hunt mice. Spend hours at it.

In only 6 percent of the murders do blood-relatives kill blood relatives. But in-laws kill in-laws and step-relatives kill step-relatives in 19 percent. So report the crime statisticians.

TIGHT OR LOOSE
What's the best way to swindle an infant? Tightly, to give that held-closet-cry? Or loosely, for freedom's sake? Russian mothers traditionally swaddle tightly, almost immobilizing the baby. American mothers are more inclined to wrap the baby loosely in a kick-and-wiggle mode.

Standing on your tiptoes bunches up your calf muscles. A shoe expert says that's why legs of women in high heels look shapelier.

Client writes: "It's one thing to have prestige, another to command respect." Maybe so, maybe so. How many politicians can you bring to mind who gained prestige but lost respect?

My niece complained: "There's not enough horseshit for the waffles."

FIVE COFFINS
Q. Why was the body of President William Henry Harrison buried in five coffins one inside another?
A. He so willed it. In fear of grave robbers-The body of his son, John Scott Harrison, had been stolen by such thieves.

Three out of five panda births produce twins. But so fragile are they the mother almost never tries to save the weaker cub. A newborn panda only weighs about four ounces.

Q. Don't most dogs sleep half the time?
A. Almost — 11 out of every 24 hours.

Q. I know a "long dozen" is 13. What's a "long 100"?
A. 120.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ISN'T MUCH FUN WHEN YOU HAVE TO SPEND YOUR OWN MONEY, JOEY.

Czechs ring freedom bells, prepare to choose new president



Prague residents celebrate end of Communist domination

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—A joyous cacophony of bells and whistles on Monday heralded a popular victory over the Communists, and Czechoslovaks settled down to choosing a president from among heroes the old order once called villains.

A presidential contest appeared to be developing, and the choice may be thrown open to a popular vote.

"This is the end of communism!" exulted Jana Navara, an actress in pink mukluks, adding the sound of a brass chime to the bells of Prague's Tyn Church on Old Town Square. Her 3-year-old daughter made a triumphant "V" with two tiny fingers.

The brief blast of noise replaced a threatened general strike, canceled after a flurry of events brought to power the first government in 41 years not dominated by Communists and drove President Gustav Husak from office.

Soldiers began removing barbed wire from the border with neutral Austria and Prague radio reported plans to disband Patrim in Terris, a state-controlled organization of Roman Catholic clergy. Priests outside the group often were persecuted as the state tried to impose its will.

Parliament, which meets Tuesday, has two weeks to elect a president.

But the Club of Communist Deputies, equivalent to a majority party caucus, said Monday it will support a popular referendum on the president, the state news agency CTK reported.

The club said in a communique that it would "recommend to the Federal

Assembly to adopt the necessary measures for an all-people's vote (a referendum)," CTK said. "The authority of the head of state is so important that only the people can decide."

It was not clear whether all Communist deputies would support the club's position.

Earlier, Politburo member Ondrej Saling said Communist and opposition forces had agreed the president should be a Czech with no party affiliation.

"In my view, the president must be someone who enjoys broad support and guarantees stability," he added.

His statement seemed to suggest Vaclav Havel, the playwright who was jailed for opposing communism and is now the driving force behind Civic Forum, the main opposition.

Posters reading "Havel na Hrad" — "Havel to the Castle," the presidential residence — sprouted all over Prague.

The candidacy of Alexander Dubcek, the Communist reformer whose Prague Spring of 1968 was crushed by Soviet tanks, threw the final scene of a perfectly staged revolution into doubt, however, and other names were being mentioned.

Civic Forum leaders said privately that Communist negotiators promised to back Havel. The Communists will have a major role until free elections and new institutions can be organized next year.

Many members may support Dubcek, the party leader dismissed and disgraced after the 1968 invasion, over the writer who mocked their system and eventually brought it down. However they vote, all have

seen Civic Forum's ability to mobilize the people.

Havel's gravelly voice rolled over a crowd of 100,000 Sunday in Wenceslas Square. As he listed popular victories over the past three weeks, which the people had come to celebrate, they chanted "We want Havel!" and he made a very presidential bow.

Dubcek, 68, remains a popular symbol but evokes little emotion among younger Czechoslovaks, who regard him as a product of the system they intend to abolish.

He also is a Slovak, as is Marian Calfa, the new premier. Calfa has said a political tradition, under which one office is held by a Slovak and the other by a Czech, would be respected.

Some Communists prefer former Premier Ladislav Adamec, who agreed to aid non-Communists to a new government, but resigned when the opposition said he had not gone far enough.

Another nominee is Cestmir Cisar, 68, a presidential candidate of the students in 1968 and put forward in the time by the Youth Union. He was expelled from the Communist Party in 1970 and worked at restoring monuments until retiring in 1982.

The new government includes Foreign Minister Jiri Dienstbier, who was imprisoned with Havel, and Jiri Carnogursky as first deputy premier. Carnogursky is a Slovak lawyer and Roman Catholic activist who was freed from jail only two weeks ago.

Czechoslovakia joins Poland in forming an administration not dominated by Communists, but unlike Poland, its government is led

Bulgarian party leader proposes free elections in spring

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Until a few weeks ago was a Communist Party chief — Petar Mladenov proposed Monday that Bulgaria hold free elections in May and remove the party's guarantee of exclusive power from the Constitution.

While the party Central Committee met to hear Mladenov, a Sofia court registered Eco-Glasnost, an ecological group, as Bulgaria's first independent organization. Early elections in Bulgaria, which

until a few weeks ago was a fortress of Stalinism, are likely to favor the Communists; the growing number of still-unregistered political, religious and ecological groups were banned until recently and have had little time to establish themselves.

In a 90-minute speech, Mladenov said a special party congress should be held March 26, state radio reported. The next regular congress originally was scheduled for early 1991 but, then moved up to late 1990.

Mladenov replaced Todor Zhivkov, party chief for 35 years, on Nov. 10. As the Central Committee met on Monday evening, thousands of people with candles kept a silent vigil outside party headquarters.

More than 10,000 gathered in the square behind the Central Committee building, and organizers said it was to show party leaders the people were watching their decisions.

About 5,000 people had gathered in the square earlier Monday, dispersing

peacefully after an hour. Two more vigils are planned for Tuesday.

More than 50,000 people rallied in downtown Sofia on Sunday, demanding the Central Committee resign and the party give up its constitutional monopoly on power, as in Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The rallies reflected a growing popular demand for the kind of reform taking place elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

Bulgaria was one of Moscow's staunchest allies, but Zhivkov did little to implement change after Mikhail S. Gorbachev began promoting more liberal policies.

Since Zhivkov's downfall, the official media have become more open, people have been able to demonstrate without police interference for the first time in more than 40 years, and independent groups have been allowed to function.

Latin presidents work on peace plan

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Central American presidents neared an agreement Monday that would keep the peace process alive without resolving the region's conflicts, sources close to the talks said.

"Everything is going fine," said Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega after a Mass attended by the five presidents, who took communion and wished each other peace with handshakes during the Roman Catholic service before resuming talks.

Sources in the Nicaraguan, Salvadoran and Costa Rican delegations said an agreement to keep the 28-month-old peace process going was likely. The agreement might include a call for more United Nations involvement, the sources said.

Also a factor in the talks were the roles that the Soviet Union and the United States can play in achieving a peaceful solution, something that was mentioned at the Mass.

"We know it does not depend on such distinguished citizens to bring us peace in Central America," the Rev. Leonel Chacon told the presidents. "There are others and we ask them also in the name of God almighty to give us peace."

Hundreds jammed the parish church of Coronado, a San Jose suburb, and clapped and cheered as Ortega, Honduras' Jose Azcona Hoyo, Costa Rica's

Oscar Arias, El Salvador's Alfredo Cristiani and Guatemalas Vinicio Cerezo entered.

Despite the friendly atmosphere, hard questions remained, the sources said, including a Nicaraguan demand that Contra groups backed by the United States be dismantled as soon as possible and Salvadoran demands for assurances that Nicaragua will stop sending guns to leftist rebels.

The presidents had agreed in August to disband the Contras by Dec. 5 in exchange for democratization and a Feb. 25 election in Nicaragua, but the Contras defied the agreement. They were once again unrepresented, as was El Salvador's Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the rebel organization also known as FMLN.

Momentum toward peace in the region has soured since October, with fighting renewed in both El Salvador and Nicaragua, a suspension of diplomatic relations between the two American countries and increasing campaign violence in Nicaragua.

Justice Minister Oscar Santamaria of El Salvador told The Associated Press his nation was willing to reestablish normal relations, which were suspended a Nicaragua-registered plane loaded with weapons for the FMLN crashed in El Salvador.

Colombia's Barco holds party meetings

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Virgilio Barco held emergency meetings with members of his Liberal Party on Monday amid newspaper speculation that drug traffickers would try to overthrow him.

A bombing campaign blamed on cocaine cartels has killed at least 188 people, and members of congress have been accused of accepting bribes to try to thwart Barco's policy of extraditing drug suspects to the United States.

Enrique Santos Calderon, an editor of the Bogota newspaper El Tiempo, wrote in a column

published Sunday that the drug cartels may try to take control by installing a junta similar to Manuel Noriega's government in Panama. Noriega has been indicted in the United States on drug trafficking charges.

In a column Friday in the city's other leading newspaper, El Espectador, Maria Teresa Hernan said Colombia could wind up with a "drug trafficker coup carried out with the support of colonels allied with the media."

Colombian and U.S. officials have said the top drug lords have eluded capture because of military

corruption.

Barco called emergency meetings with his interior minister, former presidents and congressional leaders Monday to find a solution to the crisis, a presidential spokesman said.

The meetings would take place throughout the week, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity. He gave no further details.

Baker cautions on unification

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker cautioned West German leaders Monday that they alone cannot decide the pace of reunification with East Germany.

Baker flew here for talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and a visit to the now-nomadic Berlin Wall after a stop in London.

There he reaffirmed a special U.S. relationship with the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and said he did not believe the two close allies were drifting apart.

But Baker went on to offer some

pointed advice to Kohl, whose 10-point program — for German reunification has raised concerns in the Soviet Union, France, Britain, Poland and elsewhere in Europe.

Baker said the four World War II allies who have final say in running Berlin have "roles and responsibilities" that must be respected in deciding the country's destiny.

"There has never been any peace treaty signed between the allies and Germany, and there are certain retained rights which the four powers have," Baker told reporters.

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World

Aquino considering Cabinet shakeup but not soon



CORAZON AQUINO
Rejects swift Cabinet changes

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Monday she was considering a shakeup in her Cabinet but probably wouldn't replace members this month despite demands by military mutineers and others for sweeping changes.

Mrs. Aquino also said the Philippine position on the future of U.S. military bases in her country has not been compromised by the role U.S. warplanes played in helping put down the coup attempt this month that officials say killed 113 people and injured 581 others.

Military officials said they cannot account for more than half of the estimated 3,000 soldiers who launched the coup attempt, the most serious bid by military troops to topple Mrs. Aquino. Rebels in Cebu City surrendered their last known position to government forces Saturday.

At a news conference, Mrs. Aquino was asked whether she was considering a Cabinet shakeup after the coup attempt.

"I believe that by the end of the year we will already know who we will probably change," she said.

Mutineers had demanded that Mrs. Aquino and her government resign in favor of a civilian-military junta. Many political commentators also have urged changes in the Cabinet because of inefficiency in government.

As a sign of concern, share prices tumbled 8 percent in nervous trading on the Manila Stock Exchange on Monday, the first day of trading since the coup attempt was launched.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Aquino declared a nationwide state of emergency to cope with the crisis. She said Monday she wanted Congress to grant special powers to search for weapons and ammunition without the normal legal constraints.

She also said the administration would ask Congress to extend to 72 hours the length of time a suspect can be detained without charge. The law requires that suspects be charged within 12 to 36 hours of arrest, depending on the severity of the crime.

Mrs. Aquino said the bases issue was not discussed when her government asked the United States, through Ambassador Nicholas Platt, to provide air cover for loyal forces.

On Dec. 1, the first day of the coup attempt, U.S. F-4 Phantom jets based in the U.S. Clark Air Base north of Manila provided air cover for loyal troops

fighting rebel forces who bombed the Malacanang presidential palace and occupied three military bases.

The talks on the future of the six U.S. military facilities in the Philippines, whose lease expires in 1991, were set to begin this month but are expected to start in January or February, Mrs. Aquino said.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said at a separate news conference that the flights by U.S. warplanes could have a positive effect on the talks. He said the jets did not fire on rebel positions as claimed by opposition politicians.

"In my view, the forthcoming exploratory talks between two governments would be affected in a positive way by that giving of assistance in a very well-defined manner — nobody went out of bounds," Ramos said.

Also on Monday, opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile said Mrs. Aquino cannot prove she was elected president of the Philippines and should resign.

Enrile, the former defense minister, said Mrs. Aquino "has no evidence that she is the duly elected president of the Philippines. ... If there is anybody who should lead the resignation of national officials of the land, it should be Mrs. Aquino."

Moslems will free minister's daughter

JAMMU, India (AP) — Muslim separatists who kidnaped a Cabinet minister's daughter agreed Monday to free her, apparently after an agreement was reached to release some of their jailed colleagues, government negotiators said.

Rubiyah Mufti Sayeed, the youngest daughter of Home Minister Mufti Mohammed Sayeed, will be released "any moment," said Moosa Raza, the chief secretary in the northern state of Jammu-Kashmir.

Mrs. Sayeed, 22, was kidnapped at gunpoint Friday in the city of Srinagar as she was going home from work.

Iran reportedly advising friends in Lebanon to release hostages

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Iran has been advising its "friends" in Lebanon to release their Western hostages, a senior Iranian official was quoted as saying in a newspaper interview published Monday in this Persian Gulf nation.

"We have directed our advice to our friends in Lebanon to cease their acts with respect to the kidnapping of the Western hostages," the newspaper Al-Raya quoted Deputy Foreign Minister Ali Mohammed Be-

sharati as saying. "But the problem is that every time the atmosphere becomes propitious for the release of the hostages, there are counter-incidents that cloud the atmosphere," said Be-sharati, who was on a two-day visit that ended Sunday.

The paper said he was specifically referring to the kidnapping by Israeli commandos of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a Shiite Moslem preacher from south Lebanon, on July 28.

Bus-truck collision kills 45 in Lampung

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An overcrowded bus and a truck collided head-on in Lampung, South Sumatra, killing 45 people and injuring 20 others, a newspaper reported Monday.

A stalled car on the road apparently prevented the two drivers from seeing each other as they approached from opposite directions Saturday in the town of Tanjungan, about 145 miles northwest of Jakarta, the newspaper Pelita said.

The bus, carrying 60 people, was en route from Bakulian, a ferry port on Sumatra's southeastern coast, to Rajabasa, in the same province, Pelita said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Theft from Boy Scouts nets prison sentence

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome woman who pleaded guilty to stealing more than \$68,000 from the Boy Scouts was sentenced Monday to three to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

But 5th District Judge Daniel C. Meehl retained jurisdiction, meaning Tanya Marie Pfeiffer, 44, will spend four months at the Community Work Release Center in Boise. After that period, the judge is free to re-evaluate the sentence.

Pfeiffer pleaded guilty in September to grand theft by embezzlement and forgery. A former bookkeeper and secretary for the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Pfeiffer had been charged with stealing \$65,672.61 in cash and forging two checks totaling \$2,773.33.

City commission postpones hearing for development

TWIN FALLS - The city Planning and Zoning Commission has postponed a hearing for the Woodbury Corp.'s 78-acre development on North Blue Lakes Boulevard after the company asked for more time to prepare.

Commissioners tabled a request two weeks ago to give the company more time to submit more definite landscaping and maintenance plans.

The hearing originally set for today has been changed to Jan. 9, said Community Development Director LaMar Ort. The meeting in City Council chambers will be at 7 p.m.

The development proposes 21 acres for retail shopping; 19 acres for automobile dealerships; 11 acres for professional offices; 4 acres for sports and recreation facilities; 4 acres for a minitorget facility; 3 acres for a motel; 10 acres for housing; and 5 acres of roads.

Cassia County teen escapes from Jerome juvenile center

JEROME - A 15-year-old Cassia County youth escaped from the juvenile detention center in Jerome on Monday, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

The boy was helped by a 16-year-old youth who was released Sunday night, Gold said. The 16-year-old drove up to the American National Juvenile Center at about 11 a.m. Monday in a blue pickup, Gold said. The 15-year-old went out a door into a courtyard and crawled under a chain-link fence that the 16-year-old had loosened for him, Gold said.

The boy ran south to State Route 23 and climbed into the waiting pickup and the two headed east toward Eden, Gold said.

A blue pickup was stolen in Cassia County Monday, and it is "conceivable" that vehicle was used in the escape, Gold said. Minidoka County and Cassia County authorities are watching for the pickup, Gold said, although the boys may be leaving the state.

School Board will discuss proposed bus rate increases

TWIN FALLS - The School Board tonight will discuss the D Bus Co.'s proposed rate increases, decide which high school athletic teams ninth-graders can play on and talk about the upcoming enrollment changes for the Magic Valley Teen-Parent Program.

Also on the agenda are discussions regarding the long-range task force recommendations, the districts' boilers, fire alarms, computer, negotiation and textbooks. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the district's downtown administration building.

Jerome girl in fair condition after hit by car Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome girl who was hit by a car on Saturday was in fair condition on Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said Judy Elizabeth Tillman, 13, was hit as she and her sister crossed the middle of the 400 block of Main Street West, said Capt. Jay Gardner of the Jerome Police Department.

The accident occurred at 7:20 p.m., Gardner said. Judy was hit by the right front end of the vehicle, and she struck the windshield and rolled off. Her sister was uninjured. The driver of the car, Carol Rae Ellis, 35, of Eden, was also uninjured.

No citations have been issued and the investigation is continuing, Gardner said.

Trial set for Minidoka County man on kidnapping charges

RUPERT - A Minidoka County man is scheduled to go to trial on kidnapping and lewd conduct charges in January.

Howard Lee Estes, 42, pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree kidnapping and lewd conduct with a minor at his arraignment before 5th District Judge J. William Hart. A court clerk said Hart set the trial for Jan. 30 at 9:30 a.m.

Estes is charged with abducting a 5-year-old Heyburn boy who was walking to school on Oct. 4. The child was found two hours later, 20 miles away. A physical exam showed he had been sexually abused.

Corps says developer illegally filled wetlands

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A hatchery developer in Box and Blind canyons has illegally filled wetlands on a number of occasions, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.

The violations have been corrected, the corps says, but just what corrections were made is unclear. Opponents of the development, however, say the corps and developer Earl Hardy are violating the Clean Water Act.

A notice-of-violation issued by the Corps of Engineers cited Boise businessman Earl M. Hardy for illegally filling a wetland within the corps' jurisdiction. It also cited him

for bulldozing an access road through a wetland created by a hillside seep spring.

Hardy is building a trout hatchery near the mouth of Blind Canyon using water diverted from Box Canyon. Both canyons meet at the Snake River near Buhl.

An inspection last week showed to the corps' satisfaction that Hardy had corrected the two most recent violations, said Mark Haws, U.S. attorney representing the corps. The citation notes that fill in a third area identified earlier was automatically removed.

"All corrective measures have been taken," Haws said. "But the extent of those corrective measures, or whether bulldozed wetlands have been restored, is not clear. Though the corps supplied The Times-News with a copy

of the notice of violation, it did not include a map locating the three filled wetlands.

Hardy was not fined. Further information is elusive.

The corps referred all questions to Haws. The corps' field representative, Greg Martinez, who conducted the site investigations, also referred questions to Haws. But Haws said the corps gave him no details of the restoration.

Hardy's attorney couldn't elaborate on the restoration effort.

"The notice of violation was cleared by virtue of what was accomplished," said Hardy's attorney Bill Ringert. "But the opponents of Hardy's project are not satisfied."

"It appears that both Mr. Hardy and the corps continue to • See CORPS on Page B2



Hansen Elementary School students Thumper Gibson, 11, and Chevy Bally practice their dance steps Monday morning.

Exploring program offers Hansen kids art choices

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

HANSEN - Not all kids can stay after school for activities such as drama, dance and chess.

But through a new program, all Hansen Elementary School kids have the opportunity this year to "explore" these and various art forms.

"In regular art, all you get to do is draw all year," said Heather Coates, a Hansen sixth-grader. "This way, we get choices."

Heather will play a businesswoman in the school's upcoming rendition of "A Christmas Carol," the culmination of this semester's Exploring program. The performance includes singing, dancing and various art forms.

• See EXPLORING on Page B2

Council lists lack of workers as liability for Twin Falls

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While City Council members list low pay scales as an asset in luring new businesses to the area, they consider the city's scarcity of workers a liability.

City Council members filled out a survey Monday night to help the Chicago-based Fantes Co. determine the city's strengths and weaknesses.

Fantes is updating its 1986 report on Twin Falls' economic development climate at a cost of \$12,700. A draft report will be completed within a few weeks, said David McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

In the survey, the City Council listed as the city's assets low wages, availability of vocational training programs and the city's economic development organization.

The council listed as the city's liabilities a small avail-

able work force, the city's location and the availability of commercial air transportation.

Councilman Art Frantz said the reason the city does not have a larger work force is that wages are so low. People go where they can make more money, he said.

Companies consider wage levels as a crucial point because wages many times are their highest expense, McAlindin said.

McAlindin said the city's unemployment rate is about 4.5 percent. He said a 4 percent unemployment rate is considered by some industries as the same as not having an available work force.

Council members said although the city is located badly for businesses intending to market their products on the East Coast, that fact doesn't worry them.

A company enters to the East Coast would be wasting its

own time and the city's by considering moving to Twin Falls, Mayor Doug Vollmer said.

Shipping costs are often too much for such companies, he said.

He said that is why Jerome was not a viable location for Tupperware.

But for businesses that market their products in the West, Twin Falls is an excellent location, Vollmer said.

Likewise, limited flights out of the local airport make Twin Falls unattractive for businesses that make frequent flights, but for other businesses air travel is a minor factor, he said.

The council identified three changes Twin Falls needs most for recruiting businesses: downtown commercial renovation, more houses available for less than \$60,000, and a better road system for trucks from Interstate Highway 84 to the city's industrial park.

Dietrich gets football team; players to be named later

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - Dietrich High School will have its own football team next year - though finding enough players may be a struggle sometimes.

The School Board decided unanimously Monday to start a football program after it was requested by parents and students.

"Some of those years, we won't have too many kids out, but we're going to try 'em," Superintendent Wayne Perron said. Dietrich has 42 students in grades nine

through 12, and 14 boys have expressed interest in playing. But the eight-man team may have some "lean times" next year and during other years when smaller classes are in high school, Perron said.

For example, this year's junior class has three boys, and the sophomore class has five boys. The sixth-grade class has only two boys.

The superintendent said he thinks Dietrich will be able to compete with the other teams in the conference because those teams also will have player shortages from year to year.

Perron said the board members called the patrons in the district to survey the public support.

"In a district this small, you can do that," he said.

The board members compiled their survey results Monday and decided there was enough support to bring back football after an absence of 16 years.

"We're just a community that doesn't argue about a lot of things," Perron said. "There were just a lot of people who wanted a football program."

Hubert Shaw, a parent who petitioned the

school board to start the program, was appointed fund-raising chairman, even though he was not present. Perron said about \$6,000 will have to be raised to buy uniforms.

Last month, Shaw said that raising enough money wouldn't be a problem.

The coach is likely to be teacher Steve Christ. Perron predicted, and assistant coach is likely to be Tracy Perron, who already coaches boys' basketball.

"Can Dietrich win in football?" "That's the reason we're going to play it," Superintendent Perron said.

Injured construction worker transferred to Salt Lake City; old county jail site inspected

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The construction worker who was injured when part of the old county jail ceiling collapsed last week has been transferred to a Salt Lake City hospital.

Meanwhile, contractor Bob Jackson on Monday had the site inspected and forwarded papers to his insurance company.

"I don't think there'll be any fault at all," Jackson said.

Jackson, of Jackson Electric Co. in Jerome, said the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has been notified and may come to inspect. Jackson's insurance agency, Prescott & Craig, also will inspect the site, agency owner Leroy Craig said.

Jackson was hired by Twin Falls County to tear out the old jail cells on the fourth floor of the county courthouse. The job began two weeks ago, but it has been halted temporarily as a result of Friday's accident.

William Carter, 47, of Walla Walla, Wash., had been working on a wall or window frame about 2 p.m. Friday when the ceiling in the cell gave way. It swung down, hit him in the shoulder and knocked him off a ladder.

"Nobody else was injured,"

A Magic Valley Regional Medical Center spokesman said Carter was transferred Monday to the University of Utah Hospital.

Jackson said Carter is in traction and is scheduled for surgery today.

Although he called it a "freak accident," Jackson declined to identify who inspected the site on Monday, saying he would release the report after all other inspections are completed.

He said demolition probably won't resume for two weeks.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the county will not inspect the site but will let Jackson and his insurance company handle the situation.

Hempleman said Jackson contracted to complete the job in 60 days, with a \$100-a-day penalty for finishing late. He has not been paid yet, Hempleman said.

Jackson took the job for \$20,000, less than half of what two competitors had bid.

Friday's was the third incident that drew firefighters to the scene. They earlier responded to a call to put out smoldering insulation and to a triggered alarm.

"I want the public to know this job was hazardous and I knew it when I started," Jackson said. "I really feel sorry that his happened to this gentleman. It really was unforeseen."

America West Airlines Inc. books more than 8,000 winter seats to Sun Valley

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

HAILEY - The snow may not be falling on Bald Mountain much, but an agreement between America West Airlines Inc. and Sun Valley Co. has raised customers'...

With the first flight arriving Saturday, America West has booked more than 8,000 seats for its winter flights to the res...

Sun Valley spokeswoman Shannon Shannon said. "We're excited and we're very pleased," Besoyan said.

The service should relieve what has been a thorn in Sun Valley vacation plans: accessibility.

In August Chuck Webb, Sun Valley Co. assistant manager, predicted that the air...

lines' six flights each week would carry 6,000 people through the winter.

Sun Valley made "substantial guarantees" to persuade the airline to fly its 143-

passenger Boeing 737 jets to the Hailey airport on a regular schedule, Webb said.

America West, with round-trip fares from Las Vegas as low as \$188, will be flying Wednesday through Sunday, airline spokesman Dick Shimizu said. In addition to five afternoon flights from the airline's Las Vegas hub, the company offers a non-stop flight from Los Angeles on Saturdays.

Under the agreement, America West will fly to Friedman Memorial Airport until March 31. Horizon Airlines has been the airport's only commercial airline.

Phoenix-based America West is the nation's 10th largest airline and flies to 53 destinations. Along with Sun Valley, the company is adding Steamboat Springs and

Val, Colo., to its winter schedule.

Sun Valley has yet to open all of its mountain this year. It is operating a few runs on a mix of natural and man-made snow. It is one of only three Southern Idaho resorts that have opened at all.

Rupert police receive guns for Christmas

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The police department received an early Christmas present Monday from the City Council: 11 new guns for officers and detectives. Now, every officer will carry the same kind of gun, a 9mm semiautomatic Glock, said Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries. The Glock is also used by Twin Falls police, who will train Rupert police on safety, maintenance and operation of the weapon. Fries said he has wanted to purchase the guns

since last year, to standardize the department. Previously, new officers were required to purchase their own guns, so three types are used within the department. But when all officers use one type of weapon, they can exchange guns and spare ammunition as needed, Fries said. And the department's liability decreases because it can regulate the maintenance and handling of weapons on its own, he said. Furthermore, the change will save newly hired officers, who pay \$500 to \$700 to outfit themselves with holsters, handcuffs and other items.

Game is for players who enjoy larger jackpot

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Lottery is continuing its accelerated schedule with the sixth instant game appearing this week to offer a larger jackpot. The game holds \$250,000 grand prizes, after the jackpots dropped down to \$1,000 in previous games. "After we heard so many requests for the big bucks from our players, all we could do was oblige," Lottery Director Walter Hedrick said Monday. The Mountains O'Money game has the best odds of any instant game so far, with a 1:54 chance of winning a prize.

Idaho is expected to join the multi-state Lotto America next spring, Hedrick said the state would continue to sell instant-winner tickets, although the on-line Lotto features millions, Hedrick said. An Oregon man won \$1.3 million last week in Lotto America. "There's always going to be a staple of the lottery game," Hedrick said. "There are those who will want to play scratch-off, rather than on-line." "If you win \$10,000, that's going to be a good week, but it won't change your life" like a prize in the millions, he said.

2 charged with murder say search unconstitutional

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A brother and sister charged with killing their father are asking the court to rule a search which turned up the alleged murder weapon was unconstitutional. Robert Dow Bell, 22, and Patricia Hylton, 21, maintain a search

warrant Kootenai County sheriff's deputies obtained was invalid because it gave the wrong directions to the Bell family's trailer. U.S. District Judge Gary H. Homan agreed prosecutors could not present the jury with a 303-caliber rifle deputies found hidden

behind a refrigerator in the trailer house. Authorities contended that on Aug. 11, Robert Bell showed his sister how to fire the gun and his Hylton urged her to shoot Bobby Dean Bell, 44, while he sat on the family's front porch.

Exploring

Continued from Page B1 acting against backdrops made by the art students.

The kids gathered in the high school gymnasium Monday morning to practice the holiday program, which will be presented to parents Wednesday night. While Scrooge and the rest of the cast peeked between the curtains from backstage, the dancers had a "hoodown" in the middle of the gym, showing off what they had learned in their Friday afternoon lessons.

The choir waited patiently for its cue to sing its next song, complete with a solo voice in rap. "Students" from kindergarten through sixth grade rotate through

choir, dance, drama and art on a semester schedule. Class is every Friday afternoon, last period.

"It's a great break for the kids and wonderful for the teachers," said Principal Linda Rutledge. She said the program, called "Exploring the Arts," not only gives students the opportunity to learn about culture, it allows teachers to use their talent and experience in those areas.

Rutledge said the kids still do some art in their classrooms. But she stressed that the school is staying within state guidelines as to how much art kids can have in their curriculum.

The program grew out of an after-school program offered last year,

Rutledge said. "We decided to make it a part of the curriculum so all kids could benefit," she said.

Teachers and students had only positive comments about the program Monday. "It's different, but it's fun," said sixth-grader Brandt Mori, who is a narrator and plays the Ghost of Christmas Past.

Fourth-grade teacher Bret Baker, helping backstage, said the drama students are like learners, but in presence, voice projection and how to face an audience.

"I think it's gone really well," he said. "It's given them the opportunity to do something they wouldn't have had a chance to do."

Obituaries

George F. Critchley
GOODING — George F. Critchley, 79, of Gooding, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1989, at Gooding Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Denary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at Denary's Gooding Chapel.

Ray W. Ennis
RUPERT — Ray William Ennis, 83, of Rupert, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1989, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Boise. He was born Dec. 13, 1906, in Acquia, the son of William and Ilcie Matilda Larson Ennis. He attended schools in Acquia. He married Thelma E. Dunn on May 24, 1926, in Blackfoot. He had lived in Los Angeles, Calif., and Berkeley, Calif. He owned Ray's Sport Shop in Rupert and was a partner in the Drift Inn for several years. Mrs. Ennis died in 1981. Mr. Ennis was a member of the LDS Church and was a charter member of the Rupert Elks Lodge No. 1844. Surviving are two daughters, Betty Grace of San Leandro, Calif., and Shirley Reynolds of Rupert; and one son, Dale of Bellevue and Jane Greig of Boise, one brother, Dick Ennis of Rupert; and 11 grandchildren. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, with Bishop Richard E. Hanley officiating. Burial will follow at the direction of the Rupert Elks Lodge. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and on Wednesday until the funeral.

Mae I. Copesey
GOODING — Mae Irene Copesey, 85, of Gooding, died Monday, Dec. 11, 1989, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. The daughter of John and Elmer Copesey, she was born Jan. 21, 1904, in Anasay, Neb., where she was raised and educated. She married Roy E. Copesey on June 25, 1924, in Lewin, Neb. They moved to the Hansen and Kimberly area in 1927, where they farmed and raised five children for the hot-lunch program in Hansen. In 1944, they moved north of Gooding where they farmed, before moving into Gooding in 1955. She worked for Tugwell's Department Store and was a cook and housekeeper for the full-time school in Hansen. Mrs. Copesey died in 1981. She was a member of the First Christian Church, Margaret Beekel Lodge No. 98, Gooding and Pomona Garden, the Garden Club and the Gooding Senior Citizens. Surviving are six daughters, Betty Mae

Milner of Gooding, Wilma Jean Brabb of Eugene, Ore., Naomi L. Raby of San Rafael, Calif., Jane Shepherd of Portland, Ore., Marjorie Ann Cole of Ridgefield, Wash., and Carol S. Fort of Filer, two sons, Dr. R. Dale Copesey of Mesa, Ariz., and Jack Copesey of Canyonville, Ore., one sister, Cora Sumner of Kimberly, 25 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. She was also predeceased by one son, one brother, three sisters, one grandson and one great-granddaughter. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Twin Falls. Cemetery: Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Denary's Gooding Chapel in Gooding. Contributions may be made to the Northwest Christian Church, 828 E. 11th, Eugene, Oregon 97403, or to the Twin Falls Elks Association.

Jeanette R. Kelley
TWIN FALLS — Jeanette R. Kelley, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1989, in Portland, Ore. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lloyd R. Gunderson
BURLEY — Lloyd R. Gunderson, 86, of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 11, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. He was born Jan. 31, 1903, in Ogden, Utah, the son of Edward and Jessie Smith Gunderson. He was raised in Ogden and moved with his family to Burley in 1929. Mr. Gunderson served in the armed forces following World War I, and played in a military band. He was a basketball player and participated in the Olympics shooting the rifle. He married Thelma Hatford on March 2, 1927, in Rupert. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple. He operated a hardware and shop in Burley until his retirement in the early 1960s. He and his wife served a church mission to Kentucky from 1967 to 1969. She died in 1978. He later married Fern Peterson on May 26, 1979. Surviving are his wife of Burley; one son, Bud Gunderson of Black Meadow Landing, Calif.; three daughters, Lois Marie of Burley, Beverly Moffitt of Cleveland, Ohio, and Gayle McCormick of San Ramon, Calif.; three stepsons, Albert (Pat) Peterson of Burley, and Dr. Joseph Peterson, also of Burley; and Don Peterson of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters, Virginia Morgan of Boise, and Gertrude Gunderson of Burley; 31 grandchildren; and 52 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley-2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th, with former Bishop

Nolan Gerber conducting. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and at the church one hour before the funeral.

Eleanor J. Bellwood
RUPERT — Eleanor Jane Bellwood, 74, of Rupert, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 1989, at the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Hospital. She was born Sept. 26, 1915, in Burley, the daughter of District Judge and Supreme Court Justice T. Barley and Irene Teasdale. She attended schools in Burley and Boise and attended the University of California in Berkeley. She graduated from the University of Idaho in 1938. She taught English, literature and business in Jerome, Burley and Rupert schools for 27 years.

She married Sherman J. Bellwood on May 14, 1938, in Orofino, Idaho. At one time, she was managing editor of the *Haylie Times*, now called the *Wood River Journal*. She was treasurer and president of National Lawyers' Wives, now called American Lawyer's Auxiliary. She was president of the Mont-Cassia chapter of the American Association of University Women. She was also a member of the Burley and Hayden women's golf associations and the Hayden Women's Club. She was a member of the Mont-Cassia County political committee and was state and county committee woman. For several years, she served on the University of Idaho scholarship committee. She was also a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are her husband, Judge Sherman J. Bellwood of Rupert. She was predeceased in death by one son, her parents, two sisters and one brother. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at noon Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 801 F St., in Rupert, with the Rev. Robb Keller officiating. A private burial service will be Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shady Grove, 1544 Fox Ave. and Virginia St., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84103, or to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, 204 Fort St., Idaho, 83702. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Service
BURLEY — The graveside service for Alden Don Butnace Lafferty, infant son of Katherine Ann Butnace and Minnie Lafferty, who was stillborn Dec. 5, will be at 4:30 p.m. today at the Valley Cemetery in Burley. The service will be arranged under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mrs. Kelly McManaman, Ernest Padilla, Larse Sherman and Carl Tucker, all of Twin Falls; Ina Coleman of Rupert; Mrs. Terry Lechner of Burley; and Mrs. Charles Scheffer of Kimberly.
Released.
Perry Morris Brock, Mrs. Donald Latin and Enid Opal Wolfe, all of Twin Falls; Clarence Tews of Shoshone; and Earl White of Rupert.
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Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McManaman of Twin Falls; and to Mr.

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Larry Bergener and Herbert Kenby, both of Burley; Todd Page of Rupert; Robert Jensen of Declo; and Teresa Gonzalez of Henderson, Nev.

and Mrs. Charles Scheffer of Kimberly; and a daughter to Larso Sherman of Twin Falls.
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Larry Bergener and Herbert Kenby, both of Burley; Todd Page of Rupert; Robert Jensen of Declo; and Teresa Gonzalez of Henderson, Nev.

Briefly

5 men enter apartment, steal hat
TWIN FALLS — After five men entered his apartment and one threatened to kill him, a Twin Falls man had his Resistol cowboy hat stolen Sunday night, according to police reports. Troy D. Goodrich, 20, 347 Second Ave. N., No. 8, told police that at 9 p.m. he let one of the men into his apartment. When Goodrich reached to shake the man's hand, the man hit him above the left eye with an arm cast, then let four other men inside, according to the police report. The first man told Goodrich there was a \$500 bounty "for turning a man into the police and having him arrested," the report said. The men threatened Goodrich with knives and the "first man" said Goodrich would be killed if he went to the police. He took Goodrich's Resistol and they all left, the report said. The first man thanked Goodrich for the hat, valued at \$150, as he departed, the report said.

May making progress after transplant
OMAHA, Neb. — Eleven-year-old Jory May is in fair condition and making "pretty good progress" after liver transplant surgery Dec. 1 at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The Twin Falls boy was moved from the intensive-care unit Thursday, which is pretty good progress, said Steve Budeck, spokesman for the medical center's liver transplant program. "But we always take it just one day at a time and we hope we'll continue to have good news," he said. Jory lacks an enzyme that breaks down organic compounds called lipids. Instead, Jory's body stores the lipids in his liver, spleen, and bones. More than \$20,000 has been raised in the community to help cover transplant costs not covered by insurance.

and Mrs. Charles Scheffer of Kimberly; and a daughter to Larso Sherman of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Larry Bergener and Haydey Garmon, both of Burley; Glen Fox of Rupert; and Dawna Howell of Elko, Nev.
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Larry Bergener and Herbert Kenby, both of Burley; Todd Page of Rupert; Robert Jensen of Declo; and Teresa Gonzalez of Henderson, Nev.

F&G official claims political pressure prompted dismissal of game charges

ARCO (AP) — A state Fish and Game Department official claims political pressure was exerted to gain the dismissal of charges that a Butte County rancher illegally killed six antelope and wasted the meat. "But rancher Larry Ryst of Arco, claiming the animals were damaging his crops, maintains the case against him was dropped because it was groundless." Butte County Prosecutor William Carlson sought dismissal of the charges covering a month-long period at the beginning of the year and 7th District Magistrate Charles Roos granted the request. Herb Pollard, head of the Fish and Game Department's eastern Idaho regional office, said he "received pressure from a number of elected officials to dismiss the charges, and that

may have happened in Butte County as well." But Pollard declined to identify the elected officials. Pollard called the dismissal "an awful precedent" alleging that he did nothing to protect his haystacks, shot a number of antelope and did not take meat from the carcasses. Carlson denied being subjected to any political pressure. He said past poaching by game wardens in the area would be used to kill game to protect their property would have "made the charges difficult to prove." Quist, 37, contended the severe crop depredation by antelope, deer and elk last year was the fault of the Fish and Game Department because it let herds build to unacceptably large sizes. "They were stealing my crop," he said, and the department "acted like

they had the right to do it." State lawmakers set aside \$500,000 in fishing and hunting license fees to reimburse ranchers and farmers for losses due to big game depredation last fall, but verified claims ran over \$685,000 so ranchers got just 79 cents on the dollar. No reimbursement was made for damage suffered this year. According to records in the state auditor's office, Quist requested \$1,040 for depredation in 1988 and was paid \$837. The charges originally lodged against him involved incidents occurring in early 1982. A special negotiating panel of landowners and sportsmen has come up with a long-range plan to handle big game depredation problems in the future, but the problem has not surfaced so far this year.

Corps

Continued from Page B1 violate the Clean Water Act in this matter," wrote Jeff Fereday, attorney for a group of citizens that has filed a notice of intent to sue Hardy and the corps.

The corps is required to locate wetlands in Blind Canyon and other areas affected by Hardy's project before granting him a permit to dredge and fill, "and certainly prior to allowing Mr. Hardy to place fill in or otherwise damage wetlands or other waters of the United States," Fereday wrote in a letter to the corps.

Hardy has not applied for or received such a permit, Fereday wrote. The corps legally is required to protect the nation's wetlands and "the waters of the United States." "They have filled wetlands," Fereday argued. "They have filled in waters of the United States."

Some minor filling of wetlands may be allowable, but only "as part of a single and complete project," Fereday said. The several small fill areas cited in the corps' notice of violation are "part of a much bigger project that includes Box Canyon," he said.

Fereday said the group he represents has challenged the project because it thinks the corps should have required Hardy to obtain a permit before allowing the project to proceed.

Corps officials, however, do not think the project needs a wetlands permit, corps spokesman Bill McDonald said last week.

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AT&T says don't let proposal slow implementation of act

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has rejected a settlement from several long-distance phone services who contended they are exempt from the PUC's jurisdiction.

And the regulatory board has ordered Northwest Telco, NTS of Idaho and Interstate Telephone Corp. to concede the PUC's oversight or prepare to go to hearing.

In October 1988, the commission ordered telecommunications companies to report their status and how they would comply with the Idaho Telecommunications Act that went into effect in July 1988.

The three companies said they did not believe they were subject to the law. They testified they buy telecommunications services from telephone corporations but do not themselves "transmit any of the signals, signals, messages, etc. described in the act," the PUC said.

In May 1989, a conference was held to consider a settlement agreement and order proposed by the three. The

order clarified limitations on the commission's authority over contract and rates. The three companies agreed to be regulated as telephone corporations but did not waive their rights in any future legal proceedings relating to the PUC's jurisdiction.

"We cannot... accept the parties' proposal to leave open the question of whether these companies are subject to the act," the PUC said.

At the hearing, AT&T argued the PUC should not use the proposed order as a way to delay its judgment. Simply put, AT&T's position is "Let's not delay the decision making," the PUC said. "The commission finds AT&T's arguments to be persuasive."

Public Utilities also noted the three companies in question have not been paying into the Idaho Universal Service Fund which offsets the rural service costs for small telephone companies. While the three felt that paying into the fund would be an admission they are subject to the act.

Federal appeals court upholds BPA's surplus electricity rates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration's rates for surplus electricity sold to California were upheld Monday by a federal appeals court.

In a 3-0 decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected claims by California government agencies and utilities that the rates were too high, and by industrial customers and utilities in the Pacific Northwest that the rates were too low.

The ruling covered July 1981 through October 1983, the first years that Bonneville sold nonfirm, or surplus, power under expanded authority it gained in 1980 federal legislation. Lawyers for the BPA said the ruling should help set standards for subsequent years.

"We have some stability that we can rely on in future rates," said Kurt

Casad, a lawyer for the federal agency. "We did try to establish equitable rates in a very difficult pricing situation."

Peter Fairchild, a lawyer for the California Public Utilities Commission, said the state's residents get about 10 percent of their electricity from Bonneville, mostly from dams. The power is sold mainly to Southern California Edison Co., Pacific Gas & Electric and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Fairchild said Monday's ruling involved no more than \$10 million to \$20 million in disputed rates, but contended Bonneville could ultimately price itself out of the California market.

The court, in a 3-0 decision, said BPA acted legally in charging California customers a portion of the cost of

the overall Bonneville system, including the system's share of two multi-billed nuclear plants of the Washington Public Power Supply System.

The opinion by Judge Edward Leavy also rejected arguments by Northwest companies that they were unfairly required to subsidize California rates. "Set well below the system's production costs."

"Not knowing exactly what future market conditions would be when it designed the rates, BPA properly allowed for below-cost rates in conditions where energy might otherwise be wasted," Leavy said.

On another issue, Leavy said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission acted without authority in holding a hearing to gather its own evidence in the rate case, rather than relying on the BPA's evidence.

UEA president expresses optimism over Utah education budget

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Education Association President Jim Campbell Monday expressed cautious optimism over Gov. Norm Bonta's proposed \$1.35 billion education budget, the largest in the state's history.

Campbell said the governor has "opened the door" to further negotiations that he hopes will include more than the proposed 6 percent raise and benefits package the governor released earlier Monday.

"Overall, we're very encouraged," Campbell said. "The governor's tried to make it as fair as possible."

Campbell's tone was conciliatory given the hard feelings between the union and governor earlier this year. Angered at Bangerter's support for a \$35 million tax cut in September, the UEA spearheaded a one-day teacher's strike in September.

Bangerter's fiscal 1990-91 education spending package includes an

\$164 million increase in public and higher education.

The proposal contains a \$70 million increase for public education operations and a \$47 million one-time expenditure for textbooks, school buildings and supplies. The \$70 million increase includes \$51 million for teacher salaries and benefits.

The Republican governor also asked for a \$47 million increase in higher education spending, including an ongoing \$29 million and a one-time supplemental expenditure of \$18 million.

In addition, Bangerter suggested sweeping changes in how public education is administered.

The governor will release the remainder of the state's budget Tuesday morning.

Campbell said he was pleased that Bangerter opted to fully follow the

UEA's recommendations on solving the state's textbook shortage and funding predicted increases in class size next year.

But he said the 16,000-member union had grave concerns over the proposals for teacher's pay raises and that the budget doesn't contain any money to reduce current classroom size.

The 6 percent figure is misleading, Campbell said, because it includes both salaries and other benefits. In reality, teachers will get only a 4 percent salary increase, he said. One and one-half percent of the increase goes towards health insurance costs and the other half percent is earmarked for retirement equity.

"A 4-percent salary increase is not going to be acceptable," he said. "It doesn't do anything to move us toward the national average."

Utah teachers' salaries are 41st in the nation and the state last in the

nation in expenditures per student.

However, Campbell said he was encouraged by the governor's promise that any further projected revenue surplus would be designated for additional teacher benefits.

He said he also is encouraged by a bipartisan approach to education funding in the Legislature. The UEA is working with legislative leaders to put together a five-year plan Campbell hopes will bring teacher's salaries up to national average.

Teachers had waited in anticipation and considerable skepticism for the governor's education budget. Angered over a tax cut pushed by the

Legislature in special session in September, teachers staged a large rally followed by a one-day walkout.

They continued to threaten to strike if the proposed budget was not to their liking. Campbell said Monday that strike plans are still being considered, depending on what the Legislature does to the budget during January's regular 45-day session.

The governor further alienated educators when he criticized the walk-out and urged the teachers to "take an inspired" and go back to work. The UEA last month asked for a \$192 million increase in teachers' salaries, reduce class sizes and buy

textbooks and supplies for students.

Last year's education budget was about \$1.2 billion.

Bangerter's budget also proposed that the State Office of Education submit a plan before the end of the legislative session outlining how it can streamline administrative expenses "to assure every dollar possible makes its way into the classroom."

In another proposal for public education, the governor said teacher certification standards could be changed so that qualified persons not certified as teachers could be hired temporarily and after one year be automatically certified.

9-year-old falls from helicopter

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A 9-year-old girl being airlifted out of mountains for a sprained ankle fell about 30 feet from a helicopter's air-rescue litter, suffering serious head and internal injuries, officials said.

Debbie Baisa was in critical but stable condition Monday at William Beaumont Army Medical Center following Saturday's accident just north of El Paso, according to Fort Bliss spokesman Brad Rose.

Debbie regained consciousness Monday, said Manny Baisa, the girl's grandfather. "She's doing incredibly well, considering what she's gone through," Baisa said.

The girl underwent surgery for a broken hip Sunday evening, he said. "It's her third surgery. She already had surgery for her head and internal bleeding."

Baisa said Debbie's family plans to pursue an investigation of the accident.

"A sprained ankle turned into a disaster," he said. "We appreciate that emergency workers were trying to help, but somebody didn't do their job right. It should never have happened."

Debbie was hiking in the Franklin Mountains Saturday afternoon with her father, Dan, and cousins when she hurt her ankle. "Danny said he tried to carry her down, but it was too steep and it was getting dark, so he sent for help," Manny Baisa said.

The El Paso Police Department Mountain Rescue Team reached Debbie and strapped her to a litter but could not carry her down because of the windswept mountain's steepness and the coming darkness, said police Lt. J.R. Grijalva.

An Army helicopter from Fort Bliss was called in to take the girl off the mountain. A medic lowered from the copter checked the airlift litter.

But when the helicopter lifted off the ground, the litter began spinning. The pilot tried to stop it, then attempted to put the litter back on the ground, but Debbie was thrown out by centrifugal force, Rose said.

Manny Baisa said his son told him that Debbie's litter began spinning "almost as soon as they lifted it off the ground. It wasn't even, it was on an angle with her head on the lowest part."

Grijalva said he believed the police team followed the correct procedures.

The accident is being investigated, Rose and Grijalva said.

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Idaho

Briefly

McLaughlin-elected assistant leader

BOISE (AP) — Marguerite McLaughlin, a veteran state lawmaker from Orofino, has been elected the new-assistant Democratic Floor Leader in the state Senate.

Mrs. McLaughlin's selection was unanimous during the "closed-door caucus" of the 19-member Democratic-minority that is looking toward the 1990 election for the chance to gain control of the Senate for the first time in three decades.

Third term Sen. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene campaigned for the job but did not force a vote in the caucus.

Mrs. McLaughlin, in her fourth two-year term in the Senate after serving four years in the House, replaces former Sen. Gail Dray of Boise, who resigned this fall to devote more time to her family.

Andrus favored for re-election bid

BOISE (AP) — Political insiders from both parties consider Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus a solid favorite to win another term next year.

But Idaho's chief executive isn't taking anything for granted, extending his fund-raising efforts even to his potential GOP opponents.

State Senate Republican Floor Leader Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, who has been sniping at Andrus since announcing his candidacy for the GOP nomination to challenge him, got a letter from the Andrus campaign two weeks ago that identified him as "a loyal and generous supporter of Cecil's." It sought additional financial support to offset an opposing campaign that "will focus on a personal assault on the governor."

Andrus said he didn't think the mistake was humorous. "But I find there were a number of those letters sent out by some of my supporters. Maybe they felt he wanted to make a contribution to the continuation of good government."

Caldwell man pleads guilty in injury

CALDWELL (AP) — A Caldwell man accused of murdering a 13-month-old infant has pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of felony injury to a child.

Stanley Barnes, 28, faces up to 10 years in prison for his role in the Feb. 22 death of Justin Rawson, Third District Judge Gerald Weston set sentencing for Jan. 22.

The plea-bargain agreement removed Barnes from the possibility of a life sentence.

Barnes and the child's mother Debra Rawson were living together when the child apparently suffocated. They told police that the baby was blue when they found him and attempted to revive him.

An autopsy showed that the child had suffered a broken arm, fractured legs and burns prior to his death. The child had been taken from his mother by the state Health and Welfare Department just 15 days before his death but was later returned to her, police said.

Pocatello chooses Wolfe as fire chief

POCATELLO (AP) — Richard Wolfe, a 21-year veteran with the Pocatello Fire Department, has been chosen the new fire chief.

Wolfe, 44, succeeds Don Jones, who retired Dec. 1 to work for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. He was chosen from a list of candidates.

"Wolfe came out ahead in a number of areas and was the first choice of the city council and search committee," Mayor-elect Peter Angstadt said Monday.

Walmart workers vote to rejoin union

POCATELLO (AP) — Walmart Inc. employees in Pocatello have elected to rejoin the United Food & Food Commercial Workers union after a vote in August.

The Idaho Employees Council says the approval must have hinged on emotional issues or the union's promise of some kind of employee benefit.

The Pocatello Creek store workers voted 23-13 last week to join the union.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled in October that the August election would need to be rescinded because of alleged "coercion" by Walmart to workers about Walmart's employee stock ownership plan (ESOP).

Sam Nettinga, UFCW business agent, said he believes retirement concerns swayed Thursday's vote.

"The issue I believe it really turned on was the (union) pension versus the ESOP plan," Nettinga said.

Man dies after failing to stop for train

CALDWELL (AP) — A car-train wreck has taken the life of a Caldwell man after he failed to stop at a railroad crossing.

David Curtis Bagley, 28, was alone in the car at 7:16 p.m., Sunday when he was struck at a rail crossing on East Linden Rd.

"Right now, it appears to be inattentive driving," said Lt. David Lamb of the Caldwell Police Department.

Reservation licensing draws owner protests

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP) — Some non-Indians with businesses on the Fort Hall-Indian Reservation are worried that increased oversight by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes may eventually force their closures.

"The problem is that everything is open-ended. We're not sure how far they can go," said one business owner who asked to remain anonymous.

Last summer, the tribal tax commission notified Indians and non-Indians they were required to purchase a \$150 annual business license to operate on the reservation.

Kenneth Tinno, commission chairman, said all merchants who were notified by the tribal court will now decide if Birdwell is required to obtain the license.

Ms. Breland, a non-tribal member and owner of the Fort Hall Cafe, said she bought the license because she could not afford the stiff fines which might be imposed if she did not comply.

But, she does not believe the license requirement is fair because non-tribal members are not represented in Sho-Ban decision making.

"The thing that bothers me is the Tribe has jurisdiction, but we don't have representation," she said.

Andrus tells panel to ignore current system

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has urged the members of what he says will be the last blue-ribbon committee on education



ANDRUS

under his administration to disregard the constraints of the current system in developing a blueprint for the future of Idaho's public schools.

"I don't know where or when, but I can guarantee you the bureaucrats and the professionals will tell you you can't do this or that because it's against the regulations," Andrus told the

Blue-Ribbon-Education-Task-Force at its organizational meeting Monday in Boise.

"I don't care about that," he said. "Don't worry about the laws and the rules and the regulations. We're not going to break the law. But if it takes a change, we'll get it changed."

The 15-member bipartisan task force, created earlier this fall by Andrus and Republican state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, is charged with developing a long-range blueprint for improving the state's public school system. Included on the panel are state lawmakers, teachers, administrators, businessmen and a member of the state Board of Education.

Chairmen-Helen Werner said public hearings on the issue will be held in the coming months.

Its report is expected sometime next summer or early fall, incorporating results from an independent review of the public school system reportedly being spearheaded by Miron Technology and Hewlett-Packard.

It is just the latest in a series of special citizen committees asked to recommend ways to upgrade education in the state, and Andrus said it would be the last one while he remains governor.

"You're in the driver's seat," Andrus said. "Jerry and I will take your recommendations and try to implement them."

Evans told the panel that any changes it proposes must be evaluated against the single standard of whether they will improve student performance, and he cautioned that money will be an issue.

"Our public education system is underfunded and our teachers underpaid, by both national and regional standards," Evans said. "Whatever else you consider as a task force, I hope you do not pretend for a moment that significant changes in our system can be made without financial impact."

"To think otherwise is like rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic — it may look a little different but the basic problem will still be there," he said.

Fairchild says he could accept waste if elected

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Roger Fairchild says he would resume taking low-level radioactive waste from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant for temporary storage in Idaho if he wins his bid to oust Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Fairchild, one of three Republicans interested in the nomination to take on Andrus next year, told reporters on Monday that the wastes from the Colorado plant "don't present a danger" and can continue to be stored safely above ground at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

He also accused Andrus of banning further temporary storage of that waste simply for the publicity value of the move, claiming the governor has done nothing to stop more potentially hazardous shipments of radioactive debris from the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor for research and spent reactor fuel for reprocessing at INEL.

Andrus finally ordered Rocky Flats waste shipments to INEL in August

in response to the federal government's inability to meet repeated promises that it would open a permanent waste dump and begin removing the 2 million cubic feet of waste stored above ground at INEL.

Andrus' in Moscow on Monday touring the University of Idaho, said it was apparent Fairchild did not understand the issue. He reiterated statements he made more than a year ago when he first raised the spectre of the shipment ban that TMI waste and spent fuel for reprocessing underscore the mission of INEL — safety and research. Both functions create jobs while temporary waste storage does not, he said.

"Mr. Fairchild is building his gubernatorial campaign on a pile of nuclear waste," Andrus said.

The government expects to open a permanent dump sometime next year but not before storage space at Rocky Flats runs out and the nation's only plant making triggers for nuclear warheads faces a shutdown.

Fairchild said his resumption of waste shipments to INEL from Rocky Flats would be "on an interim basis with the legal understanding that it is done above ground" and with the concrete promise that the government would begin cleaning up and removing another 2 million cubic feet that was buried at INEL before 1970.

He said that commitment cannot be "just verbal, not just promises but a contractual agreement."

While he does not have all the information on the dealings between the state and the Energy Department on the planned clean-up of buried waste at INEL, Fairchild indicated the governments pledge for hundreds of millions of dollars to begin that cleanup is the kind of agreement he wants.

"The Bush administration has made the best effort of any administration we've seen, and they are on the right track to solving this problem," the Fruitland Republican said.

Centennial ski race lost but still a success

GRAND TARGHEE, Wyo. (AP) — Despite the fact Idaho skiers lost the Governor's Cup Centennial Race by about two minutes, the first sanctioned centennial event was declared a success by both Idaho and Wyoming representatives.

Governors Cecil Andrus of Idaho and Mike Sullivan of Wyoming were captains of teams representing their states in a NASTAR-like timed ski event. About 100 people took part in the race at the Grand Targhee ski resort across the border into Wyoming.

Mary and Carol Bergmeyer intend to expand their resort to handle the extra skiers flocking to the area. But a group of local residents has gone to court to block the construction of new lodgings it says will spoil the view in the Teton Valley.

Andrus said he was "concerned about the situation. He raised the possibility of a land-use plan to preserve the natural resources in the area."

"You can't destroy one person's life style to enhance another's," he said.

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Furriers say demand, not demonstrators, to blame for low prices

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Unusually low fur prices may prove a devastating financial blow for some Utah fur ranchers, who face their bleakest period in 20 years, industry officials say.

But a decline in demand, not burgeoning animal rights movements, is to blame for the economic ills of fur breeders, says Bob England, general manager of the Fur Breeders Agriculture Cooperative.

"If you listen to some of these (protesters) they are taking credit for the drop in fur prices," he said. "But more than anything it is a function of the market. Production has outstripped demand."

In fact, consumers are buying as many or more furs this year as any other. But with more furs on the market, prices are lower — in some cases 25 percent lower than a few years ago.

"We have more fur stores than we've had in 10 years," said Lynne Arent, owner of Arent's Doorway to Fashion, an exclusive retailer of fine furs.

"The protests haven't hurt sales. The thing that has hurt sales is the bad economy and the junk furs coming from the Far East," she said.

Arent said many stores that never used to carry furs now are selling them because of the abundance of cheap, poor-quality furs from the Far East. That cuts into the market for high-quality U.S.-produced furs.

Utah's 300 or so fur ranches provide 25 percent of all mink pelts produced annually in North America. Utah is the second largest producer of mink pelts in the United States.

Combined with the sale of some fox pelts, the fur industry pumps an estimated \$30 million to \$60 million annually into the

Utah economy, depending on market demand.

But the industry is at its lowest point since 1969, England said.

"The Utah industry is at one of the low points in a cyclical business," he said. "Some are struggling. But it's also a time when ranchers who have planned well will squeak by and those that didn't won't."

"As a whole, fur breeding is a strong industry. But if you're not in a position to compete with existing market conditions, you have to change your business practices or go out of business," England said.

Local stores report some slackening of fur sales. "Our business is not as good as we would like it to be, but I don't know if it can be attributed to the protests or the recession," said ZCMI saleswoman Helen Ritchie.

Area animal rights advocates are eager to take credit for the decline and apportion an \$800,000 annual budget. In addition to 17 full-time officers, Wareing supervises 25 unpaid police interns in the "animal justice program and 25 paid game security officers."

Aware that young adults are more likely to challenge authority, Wareing has instituted a "positive policing" philosophy.

"We have some rather unique law enforcement situations that we're called upon to deal with," Wareing said.

"I wanted the police officers to be more human. I wanted them to be more approachable, the kind of people

and selling furs say animal rights protesters are resorting to a variety of confrontational tactics to economically sabotage a legitimate industry.

England said animal rights advocates are playing on an emotional issue, but that fur ranching is an ecologically sound industry.

"We're a renewable resource, we use waste products from other industries, we produce a very functional product, and environmentally it is better than using the petrochemicals used in making fake furs," he said.

England said Utah mink ranchers have attempted to educate ranchers and to blunt criticism from the public by setting up an animal welfare coalition that will educate ranchers on how to provide the best possible growing environment for their animals, thereby improving the quality of the pelts.

De Lorean battles suits, plans new car

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five years after his acquittal on cocaine trafficking charges, auto maker John Z. De Lorean remains embroiled in litigation that has stalled his plans to launch a new, more exotic car company.

"It's incredible. What happens in the legal system is they keep you there until you run out of money and then they move on to someone else," De Lorean said in a telephone interview.

But the 64-year-old, one-time golden boy of Detroit's executive suites isn't discouraged. He says he sees an end to all the lawsuits and his delight about a recent British High Court decision throwing out a \$60 million default judgment against him.

He said he's convinced now that the demise of his DeLorean Motor Co. (DMC) was the result of politics, not any flaw in the futuristic car, or company operations.

In the interview from his New York apartment, De Lorean discussed the still mired death of his dream car, his current finances, personal life and plans for the future. He remains heavily involved in Christian work, and said his religion saved his life.

"All these things, if they don't kill you they make you stronger," he said. "My faith is infinitely stronger than it would have been otherwise. I wouldn't be alive without my faith."

De Lorean's charmed life as an auto industry titan and media hero collapsed on Oct. 19, 1982, when he was arrested in Los Angeles and charged with trafficking in cocaine to raise money for his failing car company. On the same day, the British government, which had financed the De Lorean car plant in Northern Ireland, announced the firm was bankrupt and closed its doors.

De Lorean said recent information has convinced him the plant was closed, not because it was bankrupt, but because of suspicions by the British that some

plant workers were donating money to the out-tweeted Irish Republican Army.

"The De Lorean Motor Co. has been wrongly branded a bankrupt failure, when in truth DMC was a successful company that earned over \$30 million in its first six months of business," said De Lorean.

"This company was successful and profitable and we had two years of orders on the books," he added. "It's a horrible thing to do to some guy's life."

De Lorean has counter-sued the British government for \$200 million and another of the lawsuits still pending. The British default judgment against De Lorean, dismissed in London, remains enforceable in Detroit but De Lorean has moved for dismissal there as well.

His California lawyer, Howard Weitzman, has sued him over fees, a case De Lorean feels is a misunderstanding and will be settled soon.

"The De Lorean car, a sleek, silver sports car with doors that opened toward heaven, survives in the movies "Back To The Future," and "Back To The Future II." De Lorean gets a small share of profits in the movies as well as from a new venture to market a motorized toy version of the car as a promotion for the film.

The 9,000 De Lorean cars produced remain in the hands of private owners, many of them car collectors.

De Lorean says he has spent "\$6 to \$7 million bucks" on legal fees since 1982. But, amazingly, he's not hurting for money. Once the bankruptcy proceedings were resolved and De Lorean's assets were unfrozen, he regained access to a snow grooming company in Logan, Utah, which he said is being sold for \$26 million.

"What's left has appreciated," he said, "my apartment here in New York, the farm in New Jersey and the company in Utah."

Campus officers outfit for more serious situations

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Once relegated to writing parking tickets while obtaining criminal justice degrees, the Washington State University campus police force now is outfitted with bulletproof vests and semi-automatic pistols.

"It may sound alarmist and paranoid sometimes, but it's not a very nice world out there," said Cpl. Steve Huntsberry, who began wearing a protective vest several years ago after taking a special weapons and tactics course.

Huntsberry is among 14 of 17 sworn officers who have switched from .357-caliber Smith & Wesson handguns to more lethal 9mm Glock

largest university police department in the state and operates off an \$800,000 annual budget. In addition to 17 full-time officers, Wareing supervises 25 unpaid police interns in the "animal justice program and 25 paid game security officers."

Aware that young adults are more likely to challenge authority, Wareing has instituted a "positive policing" philosophy.

"We have some rather unique law enforcement situations that we're called upon to deal with," Wareing said.

"I wanted the police officers to be more human. I wanted them to be more approachable, the kind of people

that the students felt comfortable with," he said.

The approach doesn't always prove the best, however.

"The thing that people have to realize is because we haven't shot anybody, that doesn't mean we haven't have armed confrontations, because we have," Wareing said.

At least six times in the last two years, campus officers have been involved in confrontations with armed individuals, including one involving a student armed with a 9mm pistol.

Wareing points to the results as proof of his restraint policy. In the department's history, an officer has fired a weapon only once.

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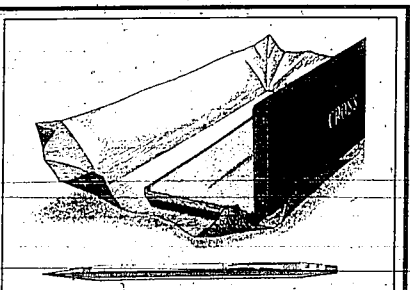
Body recovered from reservoir

HEBER, Utah (AP) — Professional divers aided by search and rescue teams from three counties have recovered the apparent remains of a Kansas man who drowned in May.

Wasatch County Sheriff Ed Thacker said the body of Craig Bird, 29, was found in the reservoir near the spot where he and two friends had been fishing on May 7.

Jim Cross of Cross Marine Services deployed four divers who walked the bottom of the reservoir to locate the remains, which were retrieved by scuba divers from Wasatch and Weber counties.

Thacker said the remains were turned over to the State medical examiner's office for positive identification.



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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, December 12.

Monday's scores

Football

NFL
San Francisco 30, Los Angeles Rams 27

Basketball

NBA
Cleveland 113, Utah 110, OT

College

Idaho 69, Nebraska 52
Michigan 97, Colorado 57
Georgia Tech 101, North Carolina A&T 87

Prep boys'

Cameo County 67, Gooding State 44

Prep girls'

Filer 43, Shoshone 34

SportsSlate

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
(T) at BYU JV, Marriott Center, Provo, Utah, 4:30 p.m.

WIDE-OPEN BASKETBALL
Highland vs. Idaho, 8 p.m.
Wood River at Jerome, 8 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Pocatello, 8 p.m.
Grimm Ferry at Filer, 8 p.m.
Gooding at Valley, Haxson, 8 p.m.
Candor at Hansen, 8 p.m.
Hagerman at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
Burley (fresh) at Both/Over, 8:30 p.m.
Beehive at Bliss, 8 p.m.
Richfield at Bliss, 6:15 p.m.

PREP BOYS' BASKETBALL
Red River at Delta, 8 p.m.
Valley at Castleford, 8 p.m.
Hansen at Oakley, 8 p.m.
Richfield at Bliss, 8 p.m.
Gooding State at Carey, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Villanova at Connecticut.
9 p.m. — Channel 15, NBA basketball: Philadelphia at New Jersey.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Junior waterweight boxing: Vunty Hungwa vs. Owen McElachy.

Briefly

2 CSI athletes qualify for championship meet
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two College of Southern Idaho athletes qualified for the national indoor junior college track and field championship Saturday at an indoor meet in Holt Arena.

Will Dozier, a freshman from Bremerton, Wash., qualified for nationals in the triple jump with a leap of 49 feet, 10 inches. Fresh Shannon Cato of Buhl qualified in the same event with a mark of 35-2.

Teams from Idaho State, Boise State and Utah State also participated in the indoor season-opening event.

Dozier's triple jump won him first place in event. He also won the long jump with a jump of 22-9.

CSI also got strong performances from Bill Cawley, a freshman from Arvada, Colo., in the 1,000 meters (2:37.01) and from Jeff Morris, a freshman from St. Anthony, in the 35-pound throw (32-9).

The Eagles finished second, third and fourth in the 55-meter dash with sophomore Frank Temple, freshman Don Livingston and freshman Kyle Allen. Temple's time was 6:76 seconds.

CSI will take a month off before returning to indoor action with another meet at Holt Arena.

Uzelac dismissed from Navy's head football coach position
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Elliot Uzelac was fired as Navy's head football coach Monday, just two days after his 18th birthday.

Athletic Director Jack Lengyel said the Naval Academy Athletic Association will buy out the final year of Uzelac's four-year contract.

SportsQuote

66
When Duran is 65 years old, he'll be fighting for nickels in the street.

99
— Alvarez Riet, Roberto Duran's interpreter, on Duran's future after his loss to Sugar Ray Leonard.

49ers beat Rams, claim NFC West title



By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Joe Montana made a slight change in his normal routine.

He made John Taylor his playmate Monday night instead of Jerry Rice. Taylor responded with a record-breaking performance that spurred the 49ers to their sixth NFC West title in seven years.

Montana and Taylor combined on 92- and 95-yard touchdown passes for the 49ers, who twice called from 17-point deficits to beat the Los Angeles Rams 30-27, ending a four-game winning streak by the Rams.

"Those two big plays, Montana to Taylor, were obviously devastating," Rams coach John Robinson said.

"But we knew we never had the game in hand, not against this team. We knew that the team that played the full 3 hours and 15 minutes would win, not the team that played three hours."

The 49ers, who trailed 17-0 after 13 minutes and 27:10, 1:26 into the fourth quarter, got the winning score on a 1-yard run by Roger Craig with 3:12 left. It gave the 49ers a 12-2 record and clinched not only the division title but the home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

The Rams fell to 9-7 and still need to win twice to gain a wild-card playoff berth.

Despite the heroics by Montana, who completed 30 of 42 passes for 458 yards and Taylor, who caught 11 for 286 yards, the game turned on two Rams' turnovers in the fourth quarter.

The first came with the Rams leading 27-17 with a first down at the San Francisco 5.

Jim Everett fumbled the snap and Matt Millen recovered at the 4. On the first play, Montana found Taylor short over the middle and he sped along the right sideline for the score. They had combined on a 92-yarder in the second quarter two plays after the Rams, ahead 17-3, failed on a fake field goal attempt.

Mike Colfer missed the "extra point" after the second Montana-to-Taylor touchdown, leaving the score at 27-23.

Ron Brown fumbled the kickoff and the 49ers' Keith Henderson recovered at the 27. Six plays later, Craig went in for the winning score.

"The team that won was the team that could come back from mistakes," Robinson said, noting that the 49ers had almost 150 yards in penalties.

"Both teams made enough mistakes to lose, but we made the mistakes at the end."

Before the late Rams mistakes, it was the 49ers who self-destructed.

Montana, intercepted only twice all season, threw two interceptions Monday night, one leading to a Mike Lansford field goal and the other stopping a drive that had reached the Los Angeles 5.

The 49ers also had nine penalties for 145 yards, including pass interference penalties of 42 and 36 yards and two consecutive penalties that set up another Lansford field goal.

Rams' Greg Bell (42) goes over 49ers' Pierce Holt and Michael Walter for a Rams touchdown

No. 1 Eagles venture to Provo to confront BYU JVs tonight

The Times-News

PROVO, Utah — It's time for the College of Southern Idaho's annual trek to the Marriott Center to play the Brigham Young University junior varsity, a game that Coach Fred Trenkle has come to dread.

"I never look forward to this game," said Trenkle 36 hours after his top-ranked Eagles started from behind to defeat Utah Valley in overtime to remain unbeaten on the season. "Everybody expects you to win it, and yet you never know if you're going to end up playing. You play in front of 23,000 empty seats with a couple of (BYU) alumni as officials and you might end up getting beat by one point."

CSI will play the 2-3 Cougar jayvees as a preliminary to Tuesday night's BYU-Utah State game. Tipoff time is 4:30 this afternoon.

"I think we'll be a little quicker than they are, but they have some quality athletes and they're one of the biggest and most physical teams we'll play this year," said Trenkle.

The Eagles are certain to see a lot of David As...

• See EAGLES on Page B8

ISU looks for new athletic director

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Idaho State University President Richard Bowen says the school's next athletic director must have financial savvy, innovative ideas and be a leader.

That is what ISU's struggling athletic program needs if it is to return to a competitive level, said Bowen as he launched a search to find a replacement for Tom Jewell.

Jewell, in a decision between himself and Bowen, resigned Wednesday, citing the program's poor performance in his 3½ years as athletic director. He awaits reassignment somewhere within the university.

"We need someone who knows the business, who understands how the game is played and knows how to lead people," said Bowen, who this week is forming a search committee.

Those Bowen specifically mentioned interest in are former ISU football coach Dave Kragthorpe, now head coach at Oregon State University, and ex-Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap, presently executive director of the Idaho Foundation.

"Athletes has become a business; you need someone who can manage financially, make decisions and communicate," Bowen said. "Three years ago Tom was the best candidate for the job. He had great ideas, was enthusiastic, had a tremendous amount of support and thought he had the answers. So we gave it a try... He just wasn't an administrator."

Nor, added Bowen, was Jewell able to cope with the primary problem facing Idaho State athletics: a lack of funding. ISU, which receives only \$7,370,000 of its \$2.4 million athletic budget from the state, relies heavily on private contributions and fund-raising ventures.

Bowen believes the department needs to supplement its amenities — "I'm not saying all our problems are a lack of money," said Bowen, "but it would help greatly if we could expand our fiscal base. I see almost no prospect in getting additional funding from Idaho, so that leaves it to us to find new sources of revenue."

Wendell's girls clash with Canyon Conference-leading Declo tonight

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Like the lone free safety who is the only thing standing between Jerry Rice and the end zone, Wendell's girls' basketball team will have to make just the right moves tonight when Canyon Conference-leading Declo comes to town.

"I guess we're about the only ones left in our conference they haven't beaten," said Wendell coach Bob Thackery, whose 8-3 Trojans will host the 10-0 Hornets at 8 p.m. tonight. "After in truth, nobody has come close to beating the defending conference and District 4 Class A-3 champion Hornets this season — and a victory tonight would make the Declo's handwagon all but unstoppable. Tonight will be the Hornets' 11th game of the season; they have three more games before Christmas and only six after New Year's Day."

"I'm glad we have as much of the season be..."

• See WENDELL on Page B8

Despite suit threat, Oregon adds NBA to lottery game

The Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — The Oregon Lottery Commission decided unanimously Monday to add basketball to its Sports Action betting game.

The commission brushed aside criticism by NBA Commissioner David Stern, who Monday repeated a threat to sue the state over the game.

"The NBA is extremely disappointed at the lottery commission's decision," Stern said in a statement issued from NBA headquarters in New York.

"Because we believe that the decision of the lottery commission poses a serious threat to the well-being of the NBA, it is an improper invasion of our rights and violates the law. We have been left with no choice but to seek to protect our interest through the courts, and we anticipate commencing litigation in the very near future."

Stern argued that including the NBA in the contest would compromise the integrity of the sport and make fans more concerned with point spreads than with the game of basketball.

But lottery commissioner Michael Schwartz said such contentions were not well founded.

"To our knowledge there are no facts to substantiate these concerns," Schwartz said.

Royals sign Davis, start 1990 season with both reigning Cy Young winners

By CRAIG HORST
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Davis agreed to a \$13 million, four-year contract with the Kansas City Royals on Monday, making the Royals the first team to start a season with the reigning Cy Young Award winners.

Davis, who pitched last season for the San Diego Padres, said he had been offered higher and longer contracts by other clubs but settled on the Royals for other reasons.

"It was not a matter of money," he said. "I had a lot of factors that I was considering and this organization met most of those factors. I took into account that Kansas City is a most consistent organization and the way my family felt. I did not take the highest bidder. I took the one that's best for Mark Davis and for my family."

— Kansas City signed free agent Storm Davis to a \$6 million, three-year deal last week. The 19-game winner for the World Series champion Oakland Athletics joined a pitching staff that already included American League Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen (23-6), Mark Cubizac (15-11) and Tom Gordon (17-9).

And now it has Mark Davis, the National League Cy Young winner.

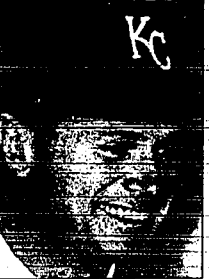
Royals manager John Wathan was ecstatic about the addition of a consistent closer, which the Royals have had since 1987. Dan Quisenberry lost his effectiveness and was released.

"Our pitching staff is the strongest in baseball right now," Wathan said. "We've got a lot of options. We've got a lot of depth. When we have our American League Cy Young winner get on eight innings and we've got our National League Cy Young winner in the bullpen, what are you going to do? What a decision. Which Cy Young do you end up closing the game with?" Wathan said.

Davis was 4-3 with 44 saves and a 1.85 earned-run average for the San Diego Padres with 92 strikeouts in 92 2-3 innings. He had a win or a save in 48 of San Diego's 89 victories.

Wathan said he's not concerned about making the move from the NL to the AL.

"As far as American League hitters, people are people," Davis said.



MARK DAVIS Didn't take the biggest offer

Cleveland's 3-pointer at buzzer overtakes Jazz in OT, 113-110

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Craig Ehlo made two 3-point shots in the final 4.3 seconds of overtime, including the game-winner as time expired Monday night and the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Utah Jazz 113-110.

NBA roundup

Bobby Hansen's fifth 3-point basket of the game put Utah ahead 110-107 with 1:09 remaining. Both teams failed to score on possessions before Ehlo's 3-pointer tied it.

After Utah took a timeout, Cleveland's Reggie Williams blocked Darrell Griffith's jump shot and the Cavaliers controlled the ball and called time out with 1.5 seconds left. Ehlo rebounded to Larry Nance, who passed back to Ehlo beyond the top of the key for the final shot.

Nance sent the game into overtime with a jumper from the left side with 1:05 seconds left, making it 101-101.

Mark Price led Cleveland with 27 points, including four 3-pointers. Ehlo scored 14 points and made four 3-pointers.

Karl Malone scored 32 points and Hansen had 23 for the Jazz. John Stockton scored 14 points and had 22 assists, the 14th time in his career he's gotten at least 20 assists.

The teams were tied at 28 after the first quarter and Utah was ahead 56-55 at halftime. Utah led 77-75 after three quarters, but Cleveland took a 95-88 lead on Price's 3-pointer with 4:34 remaining. The Jazz responded with a 9-0 run, capped by Malone's jumper with 1:54 left for a 97-95 edge.



Cleveland's Winston Bennett (20) goes up for a shot over the long arms of Mark Eaton of the Utah Jazz.

Vandals beat Nebraska, 79-72

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Ricardo Boyd scored 23 points, including a tie-breaking 3-point goal with about 2 minutes left in the game, as Idaho beat Nebraska 79-72 in college basketball.

Idaho trailed 33-30 at the half and fell behind by seven after intermission, but Coach Proyer rallied the Vandals with 11 points during a 16-6 run that gave them a 46-45 lead at 13:45.

The game was tied until Boyd drilled a 20-foot jump shot from the left corner to give Idaho a 67-63 lead with 2:02 remaining.

Idaho, which hit 27 of 33 free throws on the night, made eight straight from the line in the last 2 minutes to preserve the win.

Joining Boyd in double figures for Idaho (5-2) were Trelow with 15, Riley Smith with 13 and Sammie Freeman with 10.

Nebraska (4-4) was led by Clifford Seales and Ray Richardson with 12 points each. Rich King added 11 for the Cornhuskers.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michigan 79, Iowa 72. Michigan 79, Iowa 72. Michigan 79, Iowa 72. Michigan 79, Iowa 72.

Michigan 84 Chicago St. 57

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Guard Demetrius Calip, starting for injured All-American Rumeal Robinson, scored all 11 of his points in the first half as the sixth-ranked Michigan Wolverines routed Chicago State 84-57 Monday night.

Robinson, who watched the game in street clothes, sprained the big toe on his left foot in Saturday's 113-108 overtime victory over Duke.

Sean Higgins led Michigan (6-1) with 16 points, while Loy Vaught had 15 and Terry Mills 13. Chicago State (1-6) was paced by former College of Southern Idaho player Gerald Collins, who scored 12 of his 15 points in the

College basketball

second half against Michigan's reserves, while Rod Parker added 13.

After the teams traded baskets for the first seven minutes of the game, Higgins scored seven points in a 15-6 Michigan run, honoring the Wolverines' lead to 27-19 with 7:28 left in the first half. The Wolverines increased their lead to 34-22 with Mills scoring four points.

Michigan finished the first half with a 13-2 spurt to take a 42-21 lead, then began the second half with an 11-0 run to move ahead 58-24 with 15:09 remaining.

Georgia Tech 101 N. Carolina A&T 87

ATLANTA (AP) — Brian Oliver scored 33 points and Dennis Scott added 29 as 15th-ranked Georgia Tech beat North Carolina A&T 101-87 Monday night.

The Yellow Jackets led just 28-24 with 5:10 left in the first half before Oliver's rebound basket sparked a 15-point run. Georgia Tech (4-0) was ahead 51-39 at halftime.

Scott opened the second half by making hitting five 3-point shots in the 10 minutes. Scott also finished with eight rebounds and freshman Kenny Anderson scored 20 points.

Camas takes 1st win of season over Gooding State, 67-44

The Times-News

GOODING — Tyler Ballard scored 17 points and Andy Frostenon added 16 here Monday night as Camas County posted its first Northwest Conference boys' basketball victory of the season, beating Gooding State 67-44.

The Musers overcame a 14-12 first-quarter deficit, outscoring the Redskins 18-5 in the second quarter. Sophomore Cory Stoddard led the Musers with 10 points.

Boys' basketball

The victory squared Camas' season record at 3-3, while Gooding State fell to 0-2 overall and in league games.

Camas 12 30 34 67
 Gooding State 14 10 14 44
 Camas County — Ballard 17, Frostenon 16, Turner 10, Clark 6, Oliver 3, Williams 3, White 12, Cole 3, Tolan 29-15-16-67
 Gooding State — Stoddard 10, Radford 6, Knepper 4, Spauld 3, Crowe 3, Haines 3, Shoppert 2, Thornberry 14, Tolan 12-11-14-44
 Northwest Conference boys' basketball victory of the season, beating Gooding State 67-44.

Girls' basketball

Free throw shooting—hitting just one of 10 opportunities—from the foul line.

The victory boosted Filer's season record to 7-5, while Shoshone fell to 6-4.

Filer — Blalstone 10, E. Gardner 8, Moon 14, Miron 17, Severin 2, H. Gardner 7, Tolan 20-12-43
 Shoshone — Sandy 4, King 5, O'Haley 9, 2 H. Blalstone 8, Duffin 8, Tolan 10-10-34
 Northwest Conference girls' basketball victory over Gooding State, 67-44.

Filer rallies to beat Shoshone

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Outscored 9-4 during the opening minutes, Filer put a 14-11 unanswered points-on-the-board here Monday night and cruised to a 43-34 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Shoshone.

Tamara Moon scored 14 points and Lisa Blalstone added 10 to pace the Wildcats, who took a 10-point halftime lead and held Shoshone at bay through the second half.

Tie between Hawaii, Air Force scrambles AP college football poll

By The Associated Press

A tie by Hawaii scrambled the bottom of Monday's Associated Press college football ranking, but the rest of the Top 25 remained unchanged in the final regular-season poll.

Hawaii, which tied Air Force 35-35, fell from No. 23 to No. 25. The only other change was Pittsburgh moving up one place to No. 23 and Texas Tech rising a notch to No. 24.

Hawaii was the only ranked team to play on the last weekend of the regular season. The final AP poll was released Jan. 2, after the bowl games.

Colorado was No. 1 for the third

straight week. The Buffaloes, the only major unranked team in the country, received 51 first-place votes and 1,392 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami was second, followed by Michigan, Notre Dame, Florida State, Nebraska, Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn and Arkansas.

Miami received four first-place votes and 1,314 points, while Michigan got the other first-place vote and 1,279 points. Notre Dame received 1,236 points.

The top four teams are the only ones with a realistic chance to win the national championship. On New Year's Day, Colorado plays Notre

Dame in the Orange Bowl, Miami meets Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and Michigan faces Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl.

In other New Year's bowls, it's Florida State vs. Nebraska in the Fiesta, Tennessee vs. Arkansas in the Cotton, Illinois vs. Virginia in the Citrus and Auburn vs. Ohio State in the Hall of Fame.

Illinois is ranked 11th, followed by Southern Cal, Houston, Clemson, Virginia, Texas A&M, West Virginia, Penn State, Brigham Young, Duke, Ohio State, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Texas Tech and Hawaii.

Houston, on probation, is the only ranked team that won't play in a bowl game.

Michigan State plays Hawaii in the Aloha Bowl on Dec. 25, Duke meets Texas Tech in the All American Bowl on Dec. 28 and Penn State faces Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29.

Clemson plays West Virginia in the Gator Bowl and Texas A&M meets Pittsburgh in the John Hancock Bowl on Dec. 30.

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 9. Equal points based on 25-5-5-3-2-1 and last week's ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	1st Place	Points
1	Colorado (51)	11-0-0	1,392	21
2	Miami (24)	11-0-0	1,314	22
3	Michigan (1)	10-1-0	1,279	3
4	Notre Dame (1)	11-0-0	1,236	1
5	Florida (2)	8-2-0	1,185	5
6	Nebraska (1)	10-1-0	1,112	8
7	Alabama (1)	10-1-0	1,022	7
8	Tennessee (1)	12-0-0	951	8
9	Auburn (1)	9-2-0	950	9
10	Arkansas (1)	10-1-0	860	11
11	Kansas (1)	9-2-0	860	11

Rank	Team	Record	Points
12	Southern Cal	8-2-1	770
13	Houston	8-2-1	691
14	Clemson	9-2-0	643
15	Virginia	8-2-0	615
16	Texas A&M	6-3-0	545
17	West Virginia	8-2-1	523
18	Penn. St.	9-2-1	427
19	Brigham Young	10-1-0	423
20	Duke	8-3-0	393
21	Ohio St.	6-3-0	296
22	Michigan St.	7-4-0	276
23	Pittsburgh	6-3-3	172
24	Texas Tech	6-3-0	153
25	Illinois	8-2-1	93

Other receiving votes: Florida 25, Washington 10, Arizona 11, Fresno St. 14, Air Force 13, Oregon 6, Kansas 5, Georgia Tech 4, Syracuse 2, 4 Carolina 2, 1 N. Illinois 1.

N. Carolina drops from basketball rankings for the 1st time in 7 years

By The Associated Press

For the first time in almost seven years, North Carolina is not ranked in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels, losers in four of eight games this season, fell from last week's No. 17 ranking after losing to Georgetown and Tulane. Those losses gave Coach Dean Smith his worst record at this point of the season since he took over at Chapel Hill in 1961.

North Carolina has been ranked in every poll since Jan. 4, 1983 and was in the Top Ten for all but three weeks since the 1984-85 season.

The team with the longest consecutive appearance streak is now No. 1, Syracuse, which has been ranked every week since March 5, 1984.

The Orangemen, who beat Duke and Canisius last week, have held the top spot in each of the three regular-season polls. Syracuse received 34 of 64 first-place votes and 1,548 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The second through fourth spots held last week as well. Kansas, Georgetown, Missouri and Illinois rounded out the top five spots.

Kansas (9-4) had 20 first-place votes and 1,503 points, nine more than Georgetown (8-4). Illinois was named No. 1 in nine ballots. Missouri (7-0) had 1,385 points and Illinois (5-0), which beat Florida, Indiana State and Metro State last week and improved from seventh, got 1,261 points. The way one more than follow Dig Ten member Michigan (5-1), which also improved two places from last week after beating Central Michigan and Duke.

Arkansas, which received the only other first-place vote, and 1,169 points, Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Louisville filled out the Top Ten. The Razorbacks (5-0) were 10th last week, while Oklahoma (4-0) moved from 12th to eighth after beating UNLV on Saturday. LSU (4-1) held ninth with victories over



Records through Dec. 10

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Syracuse 6-0 (24)	1,548	1
2	Kansas 9-0 (20)	1,503	2
3	Georgetown 8-0 (9)	1,436	3
4	Missouri 7-0	1,385	4
5	Illinois 5-0	1,261	7
6	Michigan 5-1	1,260	8
7	Arkansas 5-0 (7)	1,169	10
8	Oklahoma 4-0	1,110	12
9	LSU 4-1	1,094	9
10	Louisville 6-1	1,008	11
11	Indiana 6-0	991	14
12	Duke 3-2	872	6
13	UNLV 4-0	830	13
14	UNLV 3-2	820	5
15	Georgia Tech 3-0	631	10
16	N. Carolina St. 6-1	601	19
17	Morgantown 5-1	397	16
18	St. John's 5-0	370	15
19	Alabama 5-1	309	21
20	Arizona 2-2	304	20
21	Iowa 6-0	291	-
22	Oklahoma St. 4-1	254	-
23	Oregon St. 4-1	231	24
24	Florida 2-1	214	25
25	Michigan State 6-0	172	-

() = Number of first place votes AP

knocked the Tar Heels from the rankings. The Hawkeyes, picked in the Big Ten's second division by almost every preseason publication, will get their next big test Dec. 23 at UNLV.

Oklahoma State (4-1) had been ranked in the preseason poll and the first regular-season poll, but dropped out last week after losing to Pittsburgh in the Tournament of Champions. The Cowboys bounced back with victories over Memphis State and Midwestern State.

Michigan State (6-0) is back in the rankings for the first time since the last four polls of the 1985-86 season. The Spartans won the Great Alaska Shootout but have not yet beaten a ranked team.

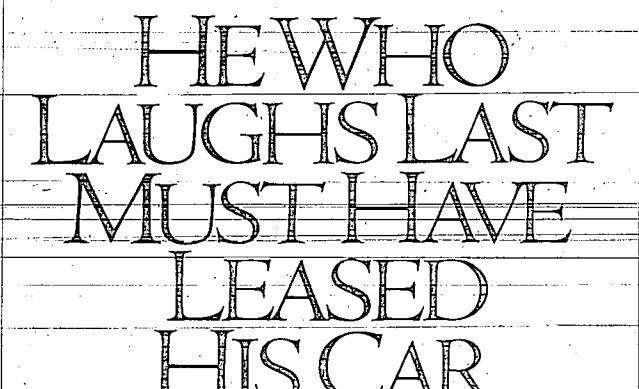
In addition to North Carolina, Pittsburgh, which fell to 2-3 with losses last week to Georgia Tech and West Virginia, and Temple, which dropped to 2-2 after losing to Penn State on Saturday, fell from the rankings.

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 10. Equal points based on 25-5-5-3-2-1 and last week's ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	1st Place	Points
1	Syracuse (24)	9-0	1,548	1
2	Kansas (20)	9-0	1,503	2
3	Georgetown (9)	8-0	1,436	3
4	Missouri (7)	7-0	1,385	4
5	Illinois (5)	5-0	1,261	7
6	Michigan (5)	5-1	1,260	8
7	Arkansas (7)	5-0	1,169	10
8	Oklahoma (4)	4-0	1,110	12
9	LSU (4)	4-1	1,094	9
10	Louisville (6)	6-1	1,008	11
11	Indiana (6)	6-0	991	14
12	Duke (3)	3-2	872	6
13	UNLV (4)	4-0	830	13
14	UNLV (3)	3-2	820	5
15	Georgia Tech (3)	3-0	631	10
16	N. Carolina St. (6)	6-1	601	19
17	Morgantown (5)	5-1	397	16
18	St. John's (5)	5-0	370	15
19	Alabama (5)	5-1	309	21
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21	Iowa (6)	6-0	291	-
22	Oklahoma St. (4)	4-1	254	-
23	Oregon St. (4)	4-1	231	24
24	Florida (2)	2-1	214	25
25	Michigan State (6)	6-0	172	-

Other receiving votes: La Salle 191, North Carolina 67, Georgetown 73, Iowa 100, St. Joseph 51, Wake Forest 49, Virginia 40, Loyola Marymount 35, Minnesota 30, Penn St. 34, 10 North Carolina 24, Wake Forest 24, Texas A&M 23, Wake Forest 15, Houston 10, San Diego 10, Santa Barbara 11, North Dakota 9, Georgia 8, Old Dominion 5, Connecticut 4, Tennessee 4, Colorado 2, Florida 2, 3 Kansas 2, 3 Marquette 2, New Mexico 2, 3 Purdue 2, West Virginia 2, Colorado 2, Brigham Young 1, Kentucky 1, Princeton 1, GW Louisiana 1, Wisconsin 1, Marquette 1, Ohio 1.



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The contract documents will be available for examination at the office of Gregg K. Sturtant and Associates, P.O. Box 2924, 407 Parkview Avenue, Sun Valley, Idaho 83349, until 3:00 p.m. on December 19, 1989. The bid will then be evaluated and a written comparison sent to each bidder.

For Adoption: 1. Griffin Lab X, black & white, 2. Lab/Newfoundland X, black, male, 3. Lab-dog, white and tan, neutered, male, 4. Irish Setter/Lab X, red eyes, neutered, male, 5. Springer, liver and white, neutered, male, 2 years old, 6. Griffon, brown and white neutered, male.

NOTICE OF REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING... SUBJECT: License Plate Rule-Making

Because dogs are brought to town, we are looking for D.O. DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit us at 733-0626. Mixed dogs, whether your pet has been picked up, this is not an emergency. We LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

ACTION: This action, under docket No. 866-85014 Chapter B, Rule 60, of the Idaho Transportation Board involves the regulation of motor vehicle license plates for motor vehicles.

Shelter located on 1 mile east of town, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road from the shelter.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a description of the proposed rule...

002 Lost and Found: Lost: set of keys on road near Cozmar key holder, Call 734-1818, reward.

Under this proposed rule-making, three existing license plates are combined into one new license plate...

005 Personal: Alcoholic Anonymous - Call 733-5300

ABOVE GRANTEES ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45 OF THE FEDERAL PROBATION PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

006 Personal: A full time mixer wanted, part time available...

HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held for a hearing on or before December 19, 1989, from twenty-five (25) persons or more interested persons, or from an association...

007 Jobs of Interest: COOK - Part-time cook position available...

HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held for a hearing on or before December 19, 1989, from twenty-five (25) persons or more interested persons...

008 Personal: HOTLINE-733-0122

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Call 733-0626.

004 Happy Ads

002 Lost and Found

Lost: small female Chihuahua/Terrier X, black with red collar, 2 N & 2 W of Jerome, 324-5252, reward offered.

005 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS - Call 733-5300

007-Jobs of Interest

HAIR STYLIST - Busy salon looking for full or part-time licensed cosmetologist...

007-Jobs of Interest

DIETARY MANAGER - Must be able to supervise, maintain records, and cook part-time...

003 Bank Notices

BANKRUPTCY - Stop foreclosures, reposessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action...

007-Jobs of Interest

DEPT SECRETARY - Part-time secretarial position in the Pharmacy for person with high school diploma...

007-Jobs of Interest

Like to be off at noon? - All weekends okay? - Above average income? - Fun working conditions?

007-Jobs of Interest

MARKETING - I am looking for an individual to learn my business. The individual must have a desire to learn quickly...

006 Personal

Hotline-733-0122 - A full time mixer wanted, part time available...

007-Jobs of Interest

COOK - Part-time cook position available...

007-Jobs of Interest

DEPT SECRETARY - Part-time secretarial position in the Pharmacy...

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007-Jobs of Interest

MARKETING - I am looking for an individual to learn my business...

Oh-it's the little darlin's Birthday Again!

WE'RE GROWING TECHNICIANS WANTED! We have openings for 2 qualified technicians.

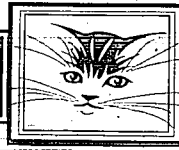
Pizza Hut People Success People JOIN THE YES TEAM

Pizza Hut If you have an interest in working for a high performance company...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Rangen, Inc., a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho...

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626



CLASSIFIEDS YOUR PET STORE

057 Rental Mobile Homes Nico 1 bdrm, near college & shopping center...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale Brothers portable sewing machine, like new...

LYNWOOD For prime retail office space. We have several new locations...

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE Non-Inv Mail 736-0053

063 Wanted to Rent Responsible adult looking to rent small shop approx 30 x 60...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale 10% OFF our already low prices. ALL GIFT AND CRAFT SUPPLIES...

058 Office & Business Rental Blue Lakes office space, good access, ample parking...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE Non-Inv Mail 736-0053

063 Wanted to Rent Responsible adult looking to rent small shop approx 30 x 60...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale 10% OFF our already low prices. ALL GIFT AND CRAFT SUPPLIES...

On the ninth day of Christmas my true love gave to me, illustration of a car.

a car she found in Times-News Classifieds.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

067 Miscellaneous For Sale Mink jacket, size small. Approx. \$1000. Make offer...

068 Computers Epson Equity II computer w/ colored monitor & Epson 85-35 printer...

072 Antiques Antique roll C-top desk w/ chair, 3' x 5 1/2', 5 drawer...

073 Bazaars & Crafts Holiday Bazaar, open house, 229 N. Hwy 11, Twin Falls.

068 Computers Collectors item for sale: TRS-80 microcomputer...

068 Computers 8 mm Sony video camera, 2.4 lb, separate tape player...

074 Musical Instruments 1952 Chickering console piano, Baldwin Organics organ...

075 Building Materials Lumber & Paint Paint supplies...

068 Computers IBM XT 10 MB, 640 RAM non monitor, keyboard...

068 Computers 8 mm Sony video camera, 2.4 lb, separate tape player...

074 Musical Instruments 1952 Chickering console piano, Baldwin Organics organ...

075 Building Materials Lumber & Paint Paint supplies...

070 Wanted to Buy Complete drum set, used less than 1 year...

070 Wanted to Buy BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver...

070 Wanted to Buy I would like to buy out my art collection for 1989...

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081 Furniture & Carpets 1971 TV; box springs & mattress; like new dining table...

085 Bicycles Like new Peugeot 10 speed w/extra tires & mm...

090 Pats & Supplies AKC registered miniature Schnauzer puppies...

086 Firewood Semi-load or by the cord, dry, best price...

090 Pats & Supplies Pomeranian AKC, 8 wks, cream w/ 2 males...

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Overgrown lawn? Leaky roof? Unkempt bookkeeping? Peeling paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers.

On the ninth day of Christmas my true love gave to me, illustration of a car.

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...

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

104-140



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Many strokes overthrow the tall-oak.

John Lyly.

- NORTH: #A 7, #Q 8, #J 10, #K 11, #3 2, #8 6 4, #9 2. SOUTH: #9 A 2, #7 6, #Q 5 2, #7 3, #A K 10 9 7 5 2, #7 3, #10.

Success with today's game requires South to finesse twice in the same suit. But which suit?

South ducked the first spade, won the second and drew the trumps. Next he finessed a diamond and lost to East's queen. East returned a spade to West, and the automatic club shift beat the game one trick.

"I make the game if East doesn't have a third spade," alibied South.

"True to today's layout," replied North. "But your line also requires that the diamond honors split and the club ace be with East. Otherwise the defenders always get four winners."

Since a club must be lost in any event... South should concentrate on eliminating a diamond loser instead of a second spade loser. After drawing trumps, he passes the club 10 to East's queen, and West gets his second spade winner. When West shifts to diamonds, dummy's ace wins, and the club king is pushed through East for a ruffing finesse: when this succeeds, South takes 10 tricks, avoiding the loss of a diamond trick.

Vulnerable: Both. Deal: West. The bidding: West 1 NT Pass 4 Spade. East Pass 1 NT Pass 4 Spade. South Pass. Opening lead: Spade king.

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds: #9 A 2, #7 3, #Q 5 2, #A K 8 5 4. North South: #7 3, #4 5, #A Q 8 5 4, #4 5?.

104 Horses... 12 year old coral mare, \$600 or trade for? Call 733-9019. 3 year old brown and white Paint gelding... 2 year old grey gelding... 105 Horse Equipment... Complete year end close-out on all 1989 & 90 Liberty horse trailers...

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Dressed rabbits, 324-3430. Rabbits for sale, breeding does, bucks, & 1yr old N... W. Rebuilt Hydraulic Jack at Abbott's Auto Supply...

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe: now and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142. For sale: 1800 ft. of 10" plastic gated pipe...

114 Farm Implements

1588 Bayliner, 17 foot boat, Excel motor, 85 hp, local motor, like new, \$6200. Call 543-4351. 1989 20 Sun Rider pontoon boat, 30 hp Suzuki motor and trailer...

123 Guns & Rifles

Amigu 2820 rifle, excellent shape with 45 shells, \$400. Call 324-5998. 124 Snow Vehicles... 1978-1989 35 ton Mackinac Traveler, major extra...

124 Snow Vehicles

1978-1989 35 ton Mackinac Traveler, major extra. Retail nearly \$65,000, for sale for \$32,500. All the comforts of home! Call 734-7831.

127 Motor Homes

1978 Class A 27' Team motor home, Dodge chassis, new machinery and carpet. Call 324-4606. 1989 Suzuki 250 Quad racer, excellent cond. now retail: 326-2778.

128 Utility Trailers

6 1/2 foot x 16 foot, tandem axle, \$1250. Call 934-3767. 1954 Dodge 6 cyl, spiro-ro motor, never been used, 4 speed transmission...

129 Auto Parts Accessories

1964 Dodge 6 cyl, spiro-ro motor, never been used, 4 speed transmission, 89002 miles for \$520. 2 used 800x20 tires, 543-4743. 1967 GTO 400 aluminum Cleveland Lincoln engine...

129 Auto Dealers

1985 Yamahe 540, 1390 miles, excellent condition, \$1200. Call 837-6631. 1989 Yamaha 540, 1390 miles, excellent condition, \$1200. Call 837-6631.

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135 Cycles & Supplies

1983 Honda Gold Wing 1100, like new, 13,000 original miles, new tires, lots of extras. \$3250. Call 837-4990. 1984 Kawasaki KX250, excellent condition, great \$950 or best offer. Call 423-5270 or 734-6202.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1973 Datsun with camper back, good tires, good work. \$1000. Call 734-8589 after 5. 1974 Chevrolet 34 ton heavy duty, Call 536-2018. 1974 Ford Courier, 7200 miles, Call 525, 733-516.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1976 Ford 150 ton, 7200 miles, clean & sharp, \$1950. Call 524-2351. 1977 Ford 500 pickup, now retail: 326-2778. 1986 Suzuki 250 Quad racer, excellent cond. now retail: 326-2778.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC 1 ton flatbed, good running condition. Call 835-2381. 1978 Datsun pickup, new paint, clean, \$1200. Call 435-6380. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, Call 352-4428 min or over.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, Call 352-4428 min or over. 1978 Ford F900, 10 wheel, 475 gas engine, 5 & 4 tons. \$9 Logan, 260 unit, \$20 tons, Call 324-8431. 1976 Trail Motor 40' trailer with extensions, all in excellent condition, Reasonably priced. Call 543-6222.

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SUBARU DISCOVER The All New Four Wheel Drive SUBARU LEGACY. Family Size Family Price. 4X4 Wagon. NOW ONLY \$21,137 per mo. Free Service Loaner Cars For Our Customers. Canyon Motors. SUBARU. 794 Falls Ave. • Twin Falls • 734-8860.

THEISEN MOTORS. TUESDAY SPECIALS! 1982 MERCURY LYNX WAGON CUT 32% \$2888. 1979 DODGE COLT CUT 40% \$1000. 1978 CADILLAC CUT 40% \$1000. 1980 MERCURY MONARCH CUT 30% \$1500. 1983 MERCURY LYNX CUT 29% \$1788. 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ CUT 36% \$2900. 1984 DODGE 600 CUT 29% \$3000. 1975 LINCOLN MARK V CUT 40% \$3500. 1985 OLDS CIERA WAGON CUT 32% \$3888. 1984 BUICK SKYLARK CUT 30% \$3988. 1986 MERCURY CAPRI CUT 25% \$4500. 1987 FORD TEMPO CUT 28% \$4888. 1987 SUBARU 3 DOOR CUT 34% \$5388. 1989 DODGE D50 PICKUP CUT 28% \$7995. Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS. For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car. 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. 733-7700.

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WHEN YOU SAY "Idaho's Largest Inventory"

WE MEANT IT!

Why? Because We Sell More Cars & Trucks That Means Better Selection And Lower Prices For You!!!
LIKE THESE 4x4's RIGHT HERE!!!

1989 MITSUBISHI 4x4 PICKUP



Was \$13,400
NOW \$9,288
 \$49 Down \$179 mo.

Stock #I-27
NCMV ONLY \$9,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.96% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,470.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1989 DODGE RAIDER 4x4



Was \$15,988
NOW \$11,488
 \$49 Down \$229 mo.

Sport-utility, V-6 fuel injected.
 Stock #IR-284
NCMV ONLY \$11,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.31% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,255.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4



Was \$16,480
NOW \$11,988
 \$49 Down \$239 mo.

Only true midsize pickup today! V-6 fuel injected.
 Stock #TD41
NCMV ONLY \$11,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.13% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,950.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4



Was \$17,988
NOW \$12,288
 \$49 Down \$239 mo.

318 V-8 fuel injected.
 Stock #TR-357
NCMV ONLY \$12,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.27% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,990.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

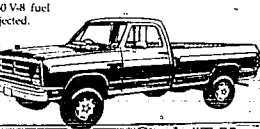
1990 DODGE VISTA 4x4 WAGON



Was \$15,680
NOW \$12,988
 \$49 Down \$259 mo.

Stock #V-02
NCMV ONLY \$12,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.89% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,365.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1990 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.



Was \$17,800
NOW \$13,488
 \$49 Down \$269 mo.

360 V-8 fuel injected.
 Stock #T-92
NCMV ONLY \$13,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.77% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$20,210.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1990 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 P.U.



Was \$20,800
NOW \$13,988
 \$49 Down \$269 mo.

360 V-8 fuel injected.
 Stock #T-142
NCMV ONLY \$13,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$20,306.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1990 DODGE W350 1 TON 4x4



Was \$22,900
NOW \$15,988
 \$49 Down \$309 mo.

Cab & chassis, 360 V-8 fuel injected, loaded with all the Candy.
 Stock #T-183
NCMV ONLY \$15,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.04% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$23,286.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

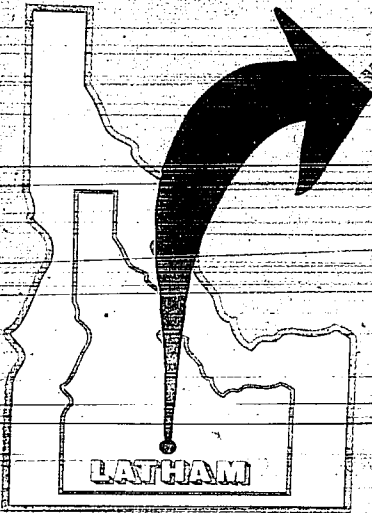
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WE MEAN IT!!!

Why? Because We Sell More Cars & Trucks That Means Better Selection And Lower Prices For You!!!

ON USED 4x4's LIKE THEESE!!!

1976 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.
Stock #3329. Nice clean truck!

Was \$2,995
NOW \$1988

\$49 Down \$99 mo.

NOW ONLY \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 22 months, 19.49% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,543.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1982 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
Stock #3350

Was \$5,995
NOW \$3988

\$49 Down \$139 mo.

NOW ONLY \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 16.27% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,271.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1981 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.
Stock #3357. Sierra Classic Pkg.

Was \$5,995
NOW \$3988

\$49 Down \$159 mo.

NOW ONLY \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 14.87% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,037.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1984 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
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Was \$7,995
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1986 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #3314. SHORT-BED. White spoke wheels.

Was \$9,995
NOW \$7988

\$49 Down \$179 mo.

NOW ONLY \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.60% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
Stock #3071

Was \$10,995
NOW \$8488

\$49 Down \$189 mo.

NOW ONLY \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.30% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,832.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1988 FORD RANGER 4x4
Stock #3364. LONG-BED. Roll bar and lights.

Was \$10,995
NOW \$8488

\$49 Down \$189 mo.

NOW ONLY \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.30% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,832.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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NOW \$8988

\$49 Down \$199 mo.

NOW ONLY \$8,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,437.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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Stock #3351. With shell.

Was \$12,995
NOW \$10988

\$49 Down \$239 mo.

NOW ONLY \$10,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 11.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,957.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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Mel Gibson is a lousy tipper

The whole thing started when we were watching this Mel Gibson movie on TV. "I don't see what the big deal is about Mel Gibson," I said.

"She didn't say anything, but I knew she wanted to talk about it. Eleven years of marriage, you can tell when someone wants to talk about it."

"Is it the Australian accent?" I said.

"That's the only thing I can see. If there's something else, just tell me."

"She didn't say anything. On the screen now, Gibson was jumping into bed with a woman young enough to be his daughter."

"I don't know how the guy does it. One minute he's blowing up a car with five bad guys in it, the next minute he's making love. Me, I'd need a few minutes to calm down, wipe the gunpowder off my hands and straighten my tie to get in the mood."

"Well, I'm sorry you're not with Mel Gibson," I said. "I'm sorry you're stuck with a toad."

"She didn't say anything right away, but I knew it was just a matter of time before she came back with some smart-aleck remark."

Eleven years of marriage, you can tell when someone is thinking about a smart-aleck remark.

"To be honest, we have had similar discussions in the past about Tom Selleck."

Tom Selleck comes on the screen, my wife goes into some kind of trance. Her eyes get real wide and she gets this little smile on her face, and you couldn't tear her away if you phoned in a bomb threat. I'm surprised she doesn't start bawling at the moon when she sees Tom Selleck.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Tom Selleck comes on the screen, my wife goes into some kind of trance. Her eyes get real wide and she gets this little smile on her face, and you couldn't tear her away if you phoned in a bomb threat.

Maybe she only does that when I'm not around, so as not to hurt my feelings. Me, I don't see what the big deal is about Tom Selleck.

Oh, the man has a few things going for him. He's incredibly good-looking. He's talented. He's athletic. He's modest and unassuming, and is said to be a genuinely nice guy by everyone who knows him.

Still, you know what I hear about Tom Selleck? He doesn't know beans about cars.

I forget who told me this. But this person said if you're ever riding along with Tom Selleck, and your car breaks down, and you have to pull over to the side of the road, don't expect any help from your buddy Tom. Better have that number for Triple A handy.

Oh, he'll pretend he knows something about cars. He's very cunning that way. He'll jump out of the car and pop the hood and stare at the engine, as if he's going to pick up a wrench and solve the problem.

But he might as well be staring at a tossed salad, for all the good it does.

He's not a very good writer, either, Selleck, I mean. The man sits down at a typewriter or word processor, it's like watching your grocer take the keyboard.

His syntax is weak and his grammar is shaky. And even if he's just writing "home to his family," the prose is so overwrought that you want to stop reading after "Dear Mom and Dad."

At least this is what I hear. You know what I used to think it was that Selleck that drove women crazy? I used to think it was the Hawaiian shirts and the Detroit Tigers cap.

There is a certain boyish charm associated with a 40-ish man wearing Hawaiian shirts and Tigers caps. I guess. It seems a little dressed-down to me.

But I wanted to get back to Mel Gibson. And I could tell she did, too. Eleven years of marriage, you can tell when someone wants to get back to the original discussion.

You know what I read about Mel Gibson? I said, "He's a lousy tipper. A bellhop at the Beverly Wilshire lugged eight pieces of luggage up to Gibson's room once, and he gave the guy a buck." She didn't say anything, but I could tell this news humked her. To think that.

• See HUMKERS on Page D2.



Julio Nerumen, 6, is held by father, Pastor Berumen of Richmond, Calif., at Oakland's Children's hospital last Wednesday.

Memories of the quake linger on Boy, 6, learns to walk with artificial leg

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.— A 6-year-old survivor of the Nimetz Freeway collapse during the Oct. 17 earthquake has been fitted with an artificial leg and "is in high spirits," a therapist says.

Julio Berumen was given the replacement for his right leg Wednesday at Children's Hospital, where he has been since he was freed from the flattened wreckage of his mother's car. His mother was killed and his 9-year-old sister, Cathy, left the hospital two weeks ago after treatment for head injuries.

"He's going to hate us before it's over, but we're going to make him walk, walk, walk," said physical therapist Debbie Wong.

Wong described him as "tough and in high spirits. He is bouncing right back."

Julio's crushed leg had to be amputated to remove him from the wreckage.

Forty-two people were killed when an elevated section of the freeway collapsed onto a lower roadway. A total of 67 people were killed throughout Northern California in the 7.1-magnitude quake.

Julio's father, Pastor Berumen of Richmond, has taken a leave of absence from his construction job and is camped out on a sofa in Julio's hospital room until the boy walks out.

Doctors said Julio may be home for Christmas and should be able to return to school early next year. He probably will eventually be able to ride the bicycle he won in a raffle a few weeks before the quake.

A special fund to help pay for his medical bills and education has reached more than \$160,000.

Deaf law student wins right for a note-taker

The Associated Press

CAMDEN, N.J.— Karen Prince always planned to use her legal training to help the disabled. But the deaf Rutgers University law student found she also needed her skills to help herself.

Ms. Prince, a 39-year-old-third-year law student who represented herself in a court hearing, won a court order forcing the university to supply her with class notes.

Her victory was one of two last week that upheld rights of the disabled. A federal judge ruled that a school district in White Plains, N.Y., must supply a sign-language interpreter for deaf parents at school-sponsored parent conferences.

Both lawsuits were filed under the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which says any organization receiving federal aid cannot discriminate against the handicapped.

"We have two examples of recipients of federal financial assistance... which refused to provide services of meaningful access to the programs," said Marc Charnatz, attorney for the National Association for the Deaf Legal Defense Fund, which brought the New York case. "In both cases, the court recognized that the deaf parents or the deaf student were denied meaningful access."

The New York case is the first of its kind in the country, according to Charnatz. Coupled with the New Jersey case, it provides leverage to force school districts to comply with the federal guidelines, he said.

"This is an illustration of what school districts must do," Charnatz said.

Ms. Prince said her case marks the first time federal civil rights provisions have been used to force a university to supply assistance for a deaf student.

When she began taking classes at the Camden campus in 1986, she said the university agreed to provide note-takers and interpreters for every course.

Since then, Ms. Prince has filed two civil rights claims contending the university failed to live up to its promise. In one instance, she rejected notes she said were illegible.

In the latest battle, a judge ordered the school to provide note-takers and issued a temporary restraining order barring Rutgers from holding two classes unless Ms. Prince received transcribed notes within 24 hours of each class.

Audrey Blackburn, associate dean of student affairs, said the university late last week hired a court stenographer to

take notes for four one-hour lecture sessions. The service costs about \$1,400, she said.

The university has spent about \$10,000 a year to provide sign-language translators and note-takers for Ms. Prince, school officials said. School spokesmen have said they have had

'My first year I almost quit three times. It was so horrible. I just stuck it out.'

-- Karen Prince Deaf law student

trouble finding qualified candidates.

The law requires "that one exert reasonable efforts and I believe I did above and beyond that," Blackburn said. Ms. Prince, the only deaf student attending the 700-student law school, expects to graduate this semester, which ends Dec. 22.

"My first year I almost quit three times," she recalled in an interview done with an interpreter and through Ms. Prince's lip-reading ability. "It was so horrible. I just stuck it out."

Her determination earned her classmates' admiration.

"I have a great amount of respect for the fact that she's come to law school and overcome her handicap. That's kind of impressive," said Ross Ghyllotti, 24, a third-year student from Chigi Hill.

Ms. Prince began losing her hearing during her last two years of undergraduate study at the University of Delaware, and became deaf in 1972.

She learned sign language at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., and later worked as a legal secretary and researcher. A strong interest in political science and tougher legislation to help the disabled spurred her interest in law school.

Ms. Prince said she is considering setting up practices in several legal areas — public interest, civil rights or contract law.

"I have a very strong interest in education and education of the handicapped," she said. "That comes from what I've seen in how hard it is to get an education."

Santa balloon popped by vandals

The Associated Press

QUINCY, Mass.— A three-story-high Santa Claus was felled by an arrow shot by vandals, and the inflatable St. Nick may face an even more formidable foe — the city building inspector.

The giant Santa, complete with a lighted belly, acted as a beacon for a Christmas tree lot until it was punctured Wednesday night.

"We were out there to wait on some people when we heard this thump," said

David Shepard, owner of the tree lot.

"We looked around and there were these guys screaming. 'We hit the balloon!'"

The damage to the \$7,000 balloon is minor, and Shepard said Thursday he expected Santa to be up and about in a day or so. No one was arrested.

But just hours before the shooting, city building inspector Matthew Mulvey said he might order the wind-knocked-out of the giant Santa for violating height restrictions. He said the balloon is technically a sign and requires a special permit from the zoning board.

Nobels: Not quite a riches to rags story

The Associated Press

SALTSJOBADEN, Sweden (AP) — Alfred Nobel made a fortune for inventing dynamite and earned world renown by bequeathing his wealth to establish the Nobel Prizes. His brother, Ludvig Nobel, built an even larger fortune from oil in czarist Russia.

But today, the Nobel family consists of mostly middle-class people living obscure lives in Sweden, Finland, the United States and Canada.

It's not quite riches-to-rags, but almost, says Carl Nobel, Ludvig's grandson. "We are just an ordinary, middle-class family."

It wasn't like that 101 years ago, when Alfred Nobel commended his own obituary that condemned him as a warlord and profiteer from the means of death.

The death notice was published mistakenly when newspapers confused the Nobel brothers at Ludvig's death in 1888, but it prompted Alfred to rewrite his will leaving all his assets to support the sciences and the search for peace.

Nowadays, a few Nobel-family members are invited each year to attend the Nobel Prize ceremonies Dec. 10, the anniversary of Alfred's death in 1896. But none has any role in choosing the winners.

Though the Nobel name commands respect in Swedish society because of the prestigious prizes, the family is far reduced from the time when it was one of the wealthiest in Europe.

Soviet historians virtually erased Ludvig Nobel from the record after his oil empire was seized in the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917.

Nobel Industries, a conglomerate that evolved from Alfred's business, is still a powerful force in the Swedish economy.

The inventor, who held 355 patents, built more than 80 companies in 20 nations.

But "Nobel today is connected with any company named Nobel," said Lorrie Holmin, a U.S.-born writer who has studied the family.

The only Nobel in public service is Peter Nobel, who is Sweden's immigration ombudsman.

Of Ludvig's 18 children, 10 survived infancy. They spawned 19 grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren and, at last count two years ago, 123 great-great-grandchildren.

Carl Nobel is distinguished among them as owner of Ludvig's 101-year-old portrait, which covers an entire wall of his small apartment in Saltsjobaden, a seafront town south of Stockholm.

Alfred Nobel, a lifelong bachelor, had two other brothers. Emil died at age 21 in an explosion while experimenting in Alfred's laboratory.

The other brother, Robert, is remembered as a black sheep partly because of his business failures and partly because he contested Alfred's will. He had three children.

As innovative as his famed brother, Ludvig designed the world's first oil tanker, installed Europe's first oil pipelines and invented the "Nobel wheel," a wheel-and-axle modification that could survive the bogs, quagmires and potholes of 19th-century Russian roads, according to Stanford University's Robert W. Tolf in his 1976 book, "The Russian Rockefellers."

Ludvig began by building diesel engines, then produced munitions and rifles and later discovered oil near the Caspian Sea.

Before World War I, Russia supplied

• See NOBEL on Page D2



What to say

Three-year-old Claire Gram of Kalispell wasn't quite sure what to say when Santa asked her what she wanted for Christmas this year.

AP Laserphoto

Tacky lawn sculptures: 'It's so bad it's good' says owner

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — It isn't any noisy, late-night parties at bachelor John Shumate's home that has his neighbors whispering. It's what he keeps in his front yard.

Like the life-size Elvis Presley bust with purple pompadour, bolted atop a tall pedestal guarded by a grinning, red-bearded gnome holding a sign reading "Long Live King."

Or the plastic palm tree festooned with blinking blue lights that decorated Shumate's front porch last Christmas, opposite a plastic Santa Claus whose fat belly was illuminated with a flashing light bulb.

Passersby also are transfixed by the concrete Venus de Milo and pink flamingo, the plastic madonna blessing the concrete rabbit, squirrel and pequin.

And the little concrete toddler, shyly clutching a teddy bear and sucking on its fingers while its diapers fall down. It's one of Shumate's favorites.

"It's the most horrifying thing I've ever seen," he says with a chuckle. "It's just awful."

Shumate, a 42-year-old architect and avid collector of lawn ornaments, delights in adorning the yard of his modest bungalow in this Washington suburb with the sort of truly tasteless schlock that makes urban sophisticates wince.

"I saw this stuff when I was a kid growing up in the Philadelphia suburbs," he said. "It was humorous to me even then. What's interesting about the '50s was the junky stuff — the cars, the lawn sculptures, the furniture. It's so bad it's good."

Shumate had only a few pink flamingos when he bought his Arlington house three years ago. But over the years he has acquired original pink aluminum lawn ornaments from the 1950s, that inspired Shumate to begin collecting in earnest.

His favorite haunt is Harper's Lawn Ornaments, a two-acre mecca for kitsch hunters in rural Harrisonburg, Va. It was there that he found his \$32 vase that among the tons of concrete birdbaths, Jesus figures, antlered stags and naked ladies.

"Things were relatively quiet around here until I put up Elvis," Shumate said. "It became a conversation overnight. At first my neighbors did a knock what to think, but they finally figured out my sense of humor and now they



John Shumate stands in front of his home in Arlington, Va.

enjoy it." Shumate is a Cadillac freak, too. He's owned six of them. The latest, parked in his driveway, is a monstrous 1975 model Fleetwood. Original avocado green paint, wide white sidewalls, license plates that read "Gross XS" (for Gross Excess) and a "Caution: I Brake For Elvis" bumper sticker.

"I consider that to be one of my lawn sculptures," he says. Down in his basement, Shumate keeps the trashy stuff he hasn't decided where to display in the proper mock-serious style, including

a concrete cherub with a large fish draped over its shoulder and "your generic babe with a bunch of grapes" sprayed with gilt paint.

On a shelf are air-brushed wall squirrels, a pink coffee mug with pelican-shaped handle, a blue plastic slink that Shumate once hung from the rear-view mirror of his old powder-blue Caddy.

"This is what yuppies put in their kitchen window as a joke," he said disdainfully. "They have no real commitment to lawn ornaments. If everyone thinks it's a joke, it doesn't count. It's not really fun."

Art panel says another 50 Rembrandts really aren't

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A research panel has exposed 50 paintings as falsely attributed to Rembrandt van Rijn, the 17th-century Dutch master, the group announced Friday.

Among the exposed paintings are a 1637 portrait of Rembrandt, on display in the Norton-Simon Museum in Pasadena, Calif., and the 1635 "Landscape with Carriage," owned by the Wallace Collection in London.

The Norton-Simon Museum acquired the portrait, which the panel attributes to Rembrandt contemporary Carel Fabritius, for about \$3.8 million in 1969, the Amsterdam newspaper Het Parool reported.

The authoritative Rembrandt Research Group published its third of five volumes Friday. The series is looking at all 500 to 600 works attributed to Rembrandt.

Of 100 paintings examined in Volume 3, "about 50 percent are not genuine Rembrandts," said panel member Joza Bruin.

"The outcome of Volume 3 reflects the 50 percent score in the first two volumes," Bruin said. In those volumes, roughly 100 paintings were branded as wrongly attributed to Rembrandt.

The third volume, in which Rembrandt's monumental "Night Watch" has gotten the stamp of approval, was published Friday. The first and second volumes were published in 1982 and 1986 respectively.

Most of the falsely attributed works were probably painted by Rembrandt students or paid assistants in his workshop, according to Bruin.

The panel, which is subsidized by the Dutch government, began its work 21 years ago. It scrutinizes

each work with a close analysis of the paint, the cloth or wood on which it is painted, and ultimately, the painting style, according to Bruin.

Born in 1606, Rembrandt was a prolific painter whose innovative use of light made him one of the outstanding representatives of the 17th-century Dutch school. He died in 1669 at age 63.

The Rembrandt Research Group has drawn criticism from other art historians, who have accused it of basing some of its conclusions on shaky scientific grounds.

"It's only natural that a project of such magnitude provokes scientific criticism," Bruin said. "But of course, Rembrandt is a special cause — think of the financial interests involved."

He said it's not clear when the project will be finished.

Of thee he'll sing: songwriter records personalized greetings

EDWARDS, III. (AP) — Flowers wilt and chocolates get eaten, but Karl Koy can fashion a more durable gift, one that offers a personalized Christmas wish, extols a recipient's virtues or takes a few friendly jabs.

For \$16, Koy will record on a tape cassette a love ballad commemorating a wedding or anniversary, a tribute to a newborn child, a birthday ode or a humorous barb.

"This is something you can't get anywhere else," said Ruby White of Peoria, who bought a song from Koy's business, Send A Song, to celebrate the birth of her grandson and another to mark a friend's recent promotion.

"Karl really did a nice job," Mrs. White said. "The girl we gave it to said she cried when she heard it. I think it's the greatest gift you can get."

Koy came up with the idea for Send A Song a few months ago after years of submitting topical, humorous songs to radio disc jockeys around the nation. The songs were satirical looks at world

events and received wide play.

"This is a natural evolution of the songs I've been doing in the past," said Koy, 41. "It was always fun to hear them aired, but it did nothing for my bank account. This is my attempt to write songs and make a few bucks at the same time."

The enterprise gives Koy a chance to demonstrate his flair for off-beat and serious song writing. Each category of song — birth, birthday, wedding anniversary achievement and Christmas wish — has a unique set of words and music.

For every customer, Koy incorporates details that make the song unique to the recipient. Then he plays the melody on his piano, guitar and synthesizer, and sings most of the songs himself. He hires a female vocalist upon request.

He's ready for people who want to send a friend a birthday song that brings a tear, makes them laugh or really gets under their

skin.

"It can be as nice or mean as people prefer on the birthday songs," he said. "Some of them can be real rock 'em, sock 'em songs."

"For a Christmas song from a husband to a wife, he wrote, 'It's a grand nine years of bliss since we shared our marriage kiss; there's been travel slides, horse rides, both together side by side, and more than I can list.'"

Turnaround time on songs is usually about 24 hours.

"I bought one for my son's wedding and for the birth of our grandchild," said Bob Weber of Marietta, Ga., who was so impressed he circulated word of Koy's venture in a business newsletter he writes.

"They're as cute as a button," Weber said. "They're really unique. It's a good idea. The songs won't wilt and die like flowers. They won't run out of air like balloons. And it's more personal than a greeting card."

Woman killed by horse in freak accident

ELIMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A 25-year-old woman was killed in a freak accident when a horse ran in front of a car, rolled onto the roof and kicked through a window, striking her in the head.

Christina C. Warner of Watstown died of multiple skull fractures and massive cerebral injuries, said Lycoming County

Coroner George W. Gedon. She was sitting in the back seat of the car on the lap of her husband, Carl Warner Jr., state police said. Warner and two others were treated for minor injuries. Two other passengers were not hurt.

The accident occurred early Saturday near Elimsport, in north-central Pennsylvania when the horse ran onto the road and into the path of the car, according to police.

When the car struck the animal, the horse rolled onto the roof, and its hoof smashed through the passenger door window, police said.

The accident killed the animal.

Nobel

Continued from Page D1 half the world's oil, Tolf wrote. The Nobel family produced one-third of all Russia's crude oil and 40 percent of its refined oil.

Carl Nobel, a retired engineer, estimates that 99 percent of the family's immense wealth was accumulated by the Bolsheviks after the 1917 revolution.

A few subsidiary companies in France and Finland and part of the tanker fleet were salvaged and financed a new diesel engine factory in Sweden.

"Nobel Brothers," which once rivaled the Rothschilds' oil companies in Europe, finally was dissolved in 1959 after 80 years in

business. The Nobel clan still meets every three years. Carl Nobel said his current chairman is Sven Nobel Oleinkoff, 81, a Swiss resident.

But in the last decades the meeting has become just a family reunion. "There is no business left to discuss," said Carl.

Hunks

Continued from Page D1 someone is macho and sexy, and then to find out the guy is so macho he tosses around quarters like they're manhole covers, well, that must be hard to take.

"Know who I think is hot-looking? I said, 'Who?' Q: Brother. This time I really struck a nerve. She didn't say anything, but you could see she was just dying to know.

Eleven years of marriage, you can tell when someone is dying to know something. The way she was flipping through that magazine told me it was driving her up a wall.

"Rachel Ward," I said. "She's real hot."

She looked at me as if I had said the guy at Mr. Tire. What's wrong with Rachel Ward? Unless she grew a mustache, there's nothing wrong with Rachel Ward.

Mc Gibson, though — I just don't see what all the fuss is about. But I'm glad we got this out in the open.

Kevin Cowler writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun.

On the ninth day of Christmas my true love gave to me,

a car she found in Times-News Classifieds.

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

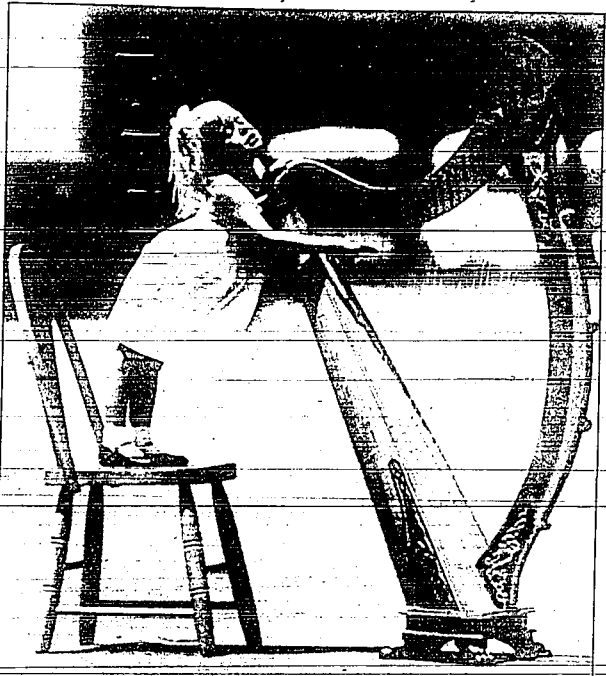
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AP Laserphoto

Sound of music

Three-year-old Katie MacDonland in Sidney, Australia visits the Fourth Annual Australian Craft Show. Kate set heart heart on this hand-made harp for her Christmas gift from Santa and appears to be right at home with the instrument, even with the help of the chair.

Peace Corps: volunteers can get good experience for careers, life

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — In the '60s, the Peace Corps was seen by many as a place where concerned young Americans could make the world a better place by digging wells or bringing the blessings of proper sanitation.

"A lot of people felt that way. Kennedy was saying, 'Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country,'" said Jim Hardestie, a University of Idaho civil engineering professor who served in Colombia in 1966-68. "There was a lot of idealism in those days."

That idealism's still there, more recent volunteers say. But it's tempered by a realization that for many professions, the Peace Corps is a great place to start.

"A lot of my justification to my family and friends was that it would look good on my resume," said Darlene Foote, a U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher in Pullman who spent 1980-82 in Nepal. "It would give me experience in my job," she said.

It did for her, and many others. A 1988 study by a New York researcher found that former Peace Corps volunteers far outperform national salary averages. Educators who've been in the Peace Corps earn 13.5 percent more than average, government employees earn 10.6 percent more, and health service workers earn 40.1 percent more. Those are the three most common post-Peace Corps careers.

But other professionals who've been in the Peace Corps earn 68.8 percent more than the national average for their fields, and bankers out-earn the average by 189.6 percent.

"When I go on interviews, I've found that when people find out you were in the Peace Corps, it's

accepted as a very positive thing," said Greg Paulson, who's earning his doctorate in entomology at Washington State University. He served in Western Samoa from 1977-80.

'You can't go in with overly high ideas. You're not going to change that country. You're not going to change that way of life. You're not supposed to.'

— Greg Paulson

There are a number of reasons, said Kevin Clark, the Peace Corps representative at Washington State University.

For one thing, it's hard to get in, he said. The Peace Corps is looking for few good men and women who are "motivated, committed and actually want to do something like this," he said. "People who have enough social sensitivity to get by in a different culture."

And Peace Corps volunteers get handed more professional responsibility, he said.

"The Peace Corps pretty much takes people who in the States would be given an entry-level job and puts them in a very challenging position," Clark said.

That allows them to grow faster professionally, he explained.

The challenge is what attracted Foote to the program.

Foote said that she compared the Peace Corps to other job options offered during her bachelor's degree. "I got excited. You definitely go into more than a bottom-level job," she said. "I got to work in a job I had studied and

prepared for." Clark found himself running an immunization program in Yemen. Foote worked as a horticultural extension agent, introducing farmers to apples and other produce they hadn't grown before.

Paulson spent a year as a school teacher, then did a two-year stint in the World Health Organization looking for ways to control encephalitis, a tropical disease carried by mosquitoes that makes limbs swell grotesquely.

"I can't say that I changed Samoa or made it a better place because I was there," he said. "But I did a lot of good research."

And overcoming the personal challenges made them more mature, the veterans said.

"It's powerful," Foote said. "It's not for everybody. It's a very, very difficult experience. It's challenging on many different levels."

Volunteers find themselves in difficult personal and professional situations with all their old support systems gone, and find that much of what they learned in college doesn't apply in a new situation. "It's just useless."

"You learn how much is you and how much is your environment," Foote said. "For some people, that's difficult. They don't want to deal with that."

"You can't go in with overly high ideas," Paulson said. "You're not going to change that country. You're not going to change that way of life. You're not supposed to."



The smallest package could have the biggest yield!

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Buyer gets paid to play with toys, decides what's hot, not

CHICAGO (AP) — Who could predict that little boys would go crazy over Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, or that little girls would fall in love with Cabbage Patch dolls? — Mark Kellerman gets paid to try. As a senior toy buyer for one of the nation's largest retail variety franchisers, Kellerman spends hours figuring out what toys will be hits with kids and which ones will end up gathering dust under the bed.

His decisions — based on visits to toy shows, scrutiny of manufacturers' advertising spending and playing with the toys himself — help determine financial success for Ben Franklin variety stores, where toys are big business.

Ben Franklin, founded in the 1920s, operates 1,300 stores nationwide.

How can a 41-year-old balding, bearded businessman know what kids want? — "You've got to be a child that's never really grown up, you've got to love the product; you've got to love to play with it," Kellerman said Wednesday in an interview from his office in suburban Carol Stream.

He also relies on advice from his son, who was 12 when Kellerman started in the business four years ago and now has inside information on what other kids want.

But Kellerman is the first to admit that getting inside the mercerial mind of a child isn't easy.

"Why is Ninja Turtle popular and Master of the Universe, no one wants anymore?" he said.

"I will see probably 100 new toy lines each year. Which ones will sell, which ones won't is probably anybody's guess."

Hits this Christmas include thimble-sized vehicles called Micro Machines, Nintendo video games and Barbie, whose popularity is grounded in tradition, Kellerman said.

Toys based on television or comic-book cartoon characters, like the Ninja turtles and Ghostbusters action figures, are frequently big hits.

Those based on movie characters — like Batman — often enjoy big but short-lived success, he said.

Kellerman said he looks for toys that will have more long-term appeal.

Due to the nature of the manufacturing business, products are promoted to buyers long before they go on store shelves.

The American International Toy Fair in New York, where buyers go to get ideas for what their stores will offer at Christmas, is held months earlier, in February.

"That's the hardest part of the job — looking at an item in March, and trying to decide what a 7-year old will want in seven months," Kellerman said.

In the toy business, "demand ends rather abruptly," he said.

Take Cabbage Patch dolls. Five years ago, they were the status symbol of the sandbox set. Stores couldn't keep them in stock. But they became passe as their

owners aged and financial problems plagued the manufacturer, Coleco Industries, Kellerman said.

But Hasbro Inc. took over the Cabbage Patch license and is spending millions of dollars to revive them, he said, predicting, "Cabbage Patch will make a comeback next year."

Toy manufacturers love that kind of talk, and depend heavily on buyers like Kellerman.

"Buyer reaction is critical not only in terms of pleasing orders, but their input can change a product. They might make a suggestion that could determine the success of a product," said Judy Levin, spokeswoman for Toy Manufacturers of America, the industry trade group in New York.

"Buyers are the first link with consumers," she said.

Kellerman is one businessman who takes his work home. He has several toys of his own, including a collection of radio-controlled vehicles.

"There's some great concepts, great engineering on some of these things," he said.

The winning ticket is to be picked in January.

Forms are still being accepted, but the response rate is already 26 percent.

Committee members chose the \$250 figure because they figured it would be large enough to attract attention, "but small enough to not lead to lying and cheating and stealing," said Town Manager Martin Krauter.

And by asking residents to pay their own postage to return the form, the town is saving \$250, not good enough, say critics.

"I'd say \$250 doesn't do much for people these days," said Jim Phoenix, owner of Tommy's Sandwich Shop. "If they'd have made it \$1,000, they'd have gotten a lot more responses."

Town prompts survey response with lottery

RAYMOND, Maine (AP) — Local officials feared they would get the usual no-hum response to a survey on how the town should react to growth, so they added a little incentive — a shot at winning \$250.

It's working.

As one of Maine's fastest-growing communities, Raymond was acquired by state law to adopt a comprehensive plan by 1991.

Population of the town in southern Maine has increased 66 percent since 1980 to 3,500 as it develops into a bedroom community for Portland.

Local officials decided to solicit residents' opinions on such issues as which areas should be targeted as growth zones and what they wanted the town to be like in a decade.

However, town officials had had little luck with surveys. When they tried to find out how people felt about the town getting its own police department, only 45 residents responded.

And officials acknowledged that the latest questionnaire is complex and lengthy, and takes about an hour to complete.

Someone suggested a lottery to get people's attention.

"At first we thought this was kind of tacky — like an insult to have a drawing for money, when out of the goodness of their hearts and giving duty people should respond," said Chairwoman Jackie Hewitt of the Raymond Planning Committee.

"But we knew that in the past this hadn't worked. So we decided to try a lottery," she said.

Questionnaires, with lottery tickets stapled on, were sent out in November. Residents were asked to complete and return the forms, with half of the lottery ticket attached.

Not good enough, say critics.

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Family Christmas tree stolen, but not their Christmas spirit

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Grinch who stole Ricardo Hernandez's Christmas tree couldn't steal Southern California's Christmas spirit.

Hernandez walked outside one day last week and found that someone had chopped down the 12-foot-tall pine tree growing in his front yard that the family had decorated every Christmas for the past 15 years.

On Friday, he walked out and found that someone had planted a new one, standing 7 feet tall.

And, thanks to actor Richard Dreyfuss' wife, Jeramie, the children in the neighborhood have Christmas toys.

Hernandez thought he was on the trail of the first tree's thief when he tracked its scattered needles from his house to a nearby apartment. But

the apartment's occupants "turned out to be a poor family who had thought they had gotten a good deal on a Christmas tree."

"It was some old man with six kids," Hernandez said. "He said he had bought the tree a little earlier for \$7 from a vineo."

Hernandez didn't have the heart to take the tree back.

But word of the incident spread.

Then Mrs. Dreyfuss arrived with a carload of gifts. She had included gifts for the three Hernandez children, for the six children whose porch now houses the tree and for other youngsters in the neighborhood.

"The kids were upset that somebody could steal a Christmas tree," Hernandez said. "I tried to convince them that they couldn't steal the Christmas spirit."

Man mistakes wasp nest for aliens

BURBANK, Wash. (AP) — Was it an invader from outer space? Joe Hendricks said he was in the crawl space of his home to do some wiring when he spotted a heart-shaped, grayish mass hanging about 3 feet from the low boards overhead.

It was about a yard at its widest point and roughly 16 inches deep with streaks of colors that almost seemed to pulsate.

I thought, "what in the name of God is that," he remarked. "I thought it was a blob from outer space."

"I really scared the living daylight out of me."

A closer look, and one or two stings, revealed it to be an unusually large wasp nest.

"It's one of the biggest ones I've ever seen," said Lyle E. Klostermeyer, owner of Lyle's Entomological Service in Walla Walla.

From People for Pets:

PET OF THE WEEK

Make it a Merry Christmas for yourself, a friend or family member AND a homeless pet. Visit the Pound Pound at 139 6th Ave. W., where there are dogs, cats, and some very cute puppies and kittens available. Lennox is a young neutered male Griffon, who fell on hard times recently. He was found and brought to the pound in very poor condition. He is now healthy and ready for a new home after winning the hearts of the pound staff. He is gentle and quiet and would make a great companion for anyone. Pounded hours are 1 to 6 p.m. week-days and 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

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PHOTO COURTESY BOUND BOUND

Obenchain Insurance Welcomes Bob Blake

Bob Blake, formerly of Anderson-Blake-Fry, has joined Obenchain as vice president responsible for commercial and personal insurance production and service. Bob comes to the position with over 12 years experience in both personal and commercial insurance. He is a lifetime resident of the Magic Valley. Bob was a former President of the United Way, Little League, football coach and has distinction in many civic organizations.

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World of fun

AP Laserphoto

An employee of Rand McNally poses with some globe puzzles at the Lexington Ky. facility which packages the goods for shipment. The three-inch diameter globes are used much like a trademark Rubik's cube, to correctly align the continents of the Earth.

Ex-FBI man says his affair with Soviet woman was stupid, but he is no spy

ANGELES (AP) — Richard Miller, the only FBI agent ever convicted of espionage, said Thursday his affair with a Soviet woman was "the stupidest thing I've done in my life" but declared he never was a spy.

"I love my country," Miller said. "I'm a patriotic kind of guy. ... I know in my heart I'm not a traitor."

The 52-year-old Miller was released from prison last month after his conviction was overturned on appeal. While awaiting a third trial, he agreed to be interviewed by a group of reporters.

In the wide-ranging, two-hour interview, the portly former agent was alternately serious and wise-cracking as he discussed his five years in prison, his lackluster 20-year career with the FBI, his extramarital affair with Svetlana Ogorodnikov and his devout return to the teachings of his Mormon faith.

"I am absolutely innocent of any and all of the charges the government put before me," he said, "specifically that I never gave that young lady any kind of document and that is the truth of the matter."

Miller's lawyers — Stanley Greenberg and Joel Levine, stood by to veto questions on the exact facts of the case, but he eagerly answered most queries.

Miller was convicted of trading a secret FBI reporting guide for money, sex and gold. His attorneys claimed he was no spy but a bungler who was trying to redeem his lackluster career by infiltrating the KGB through Mrs. Ogorodnikov, a Soviet emigre.

Asked during the interview whether he was a good FBI agent, he said, "A lot of the time I was a good FBI agent. One of the exceptions was the stupid, idiotic thing I tried to do with Svetlana. It was one of the stupidest things I've

done. In fact, it was the stupidest thing I've done in my life."

He added, "I was not a good FBI agent in the sense that I didn't have sense enough to protect myself. I try to be an open, honest person and that honesty and openness was misconstrued as a confession."

He declined to blame the FBI for his problems. "I still have in my heart some loyalty to the FBI," he said, later adding, "I do feel I've been mistreated by a handful of people in the FBI."

But he insisted, "I don't have any bitter feelings against anybody."

After two trials, Miller was convicted in 1986 of passing secrets to Mrs. Ogorodnikov and her husband, Nickolay. His first trial ended with a deadlocked jury. The Ogorodnikovs pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit espionage and are serving prison terms.

In April, the 9th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals overturned Miller's conviction on grounds that the jury should not have been told that Miller failed lie detector tests. "I feel I didn't get a fair trial," said Miller. "I got the impression that the prosecution as well as the judge were not so much interested in a fair trial or the truth of the matter as to get a conviction."

He refers to his upcoming trial in May as "Miller three — it makes me feel like Rambo."

He conceded that his sexual indiscretions with Mrs. Ogorodnikov and other women brought on his career downfall and the end of his marriage.

Miller was excommunicated by the Mormon church for his extramarital affairs. But he said his faith is stronger now than ever and it helped him endure five years in federal prison which he called "devastating."

Fugitive plays cat-n-mouse with cops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman sought for 2½ years on a cocaine charge may have sent an unsigned letter that bears the essence of her cat-and-mouse game with her pursuers: "Nya, nya, nya."

The Colorado-postmarked letter that police received recently carried the defiant, handwritten message next to a rubber-stamp image of a cat on a fence screaming at the moon, police said. Because of its taunts, police have linked it to Deborah Ulrich.

Ulrich, 42, even has returned

telephone calls from police, daring them to arrest her, authorities said. "It's incredible," said Lt. Gary Rogness. "She is very persistent and bothersome — bothersome is a real mild way to describe her."

Informants have passed along Ulrich's electronic pager numbers, Detective Paul True said. He has called the Los Angeles-area numbers, and Ulrich has returned his calls.

"She just kind of laughs and says, 'Catch me if you can,'" said True. "I've never had one in 18 years call me up and say, 'Catch me if you

can."

Ulrich has been sought since June 1987, when officers raided her apartment and found cocaine with a street value of \$85,000, said True.

Her husband, Darel Scott Lenhart, was arrested and pleaded guilty to cocaine possession. He walked away from a drug rehabilitation program in January 1988 and is being sought, authorities said.

"I think there's a good chance that they will be together," True said. "Maybe we'll get two for the price of one."

Born again judge will not hear suit by Satanist

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A judge who calls himself a born-again Christian has been excused from a case involving a Satanist because he believes he wouldn't be impartial.

Cabell County Circuit Judge Alfred Ferguson was removed from the case after writing a letter to state Supreme Court Chief Justice W.T. Brotherton Jr. saying he wouldn't be able to preside over a fair trial.

Experts on Henando De Soto trail say route not easily traced

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) — The exact route taken across Mississippi by 16th-century Spanish explorer Hernando De Soto may never be known, say experts who attended a Mississippi De Soto Trail Commission Symposium.

"Unless something really concrete is discovered, I think it will be a very flexible route or corridor," said James Atkinson of Tupelo, an archeologist for the Natchez Trace Parkway.

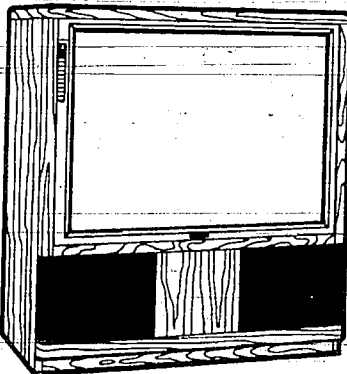
Six of the nation's top De Soto experts presented differing views on the explorer's travels through Mississippi and the Southeast during the symposium Friday at the Mississippi University for Women in Columbus.

De Soto traversed 10 states in search of fame and fortune during the 16th century. Instead, he found unfriendly Indians during a winter layover in Mississippi and the booty — a handful of freshwater pearls — was disappointing, historians say. During the four-year quest, he lost half of his 600 men and ultimately his own life.

The commission is gathering scholarly data to be used in a route-designation study, said Patricia Galloway of the state Department of Archives and History.

The state De Soto Trail Commission was established by the Legislature in 1988 to study the route.

IMAGE BOOSTERS...

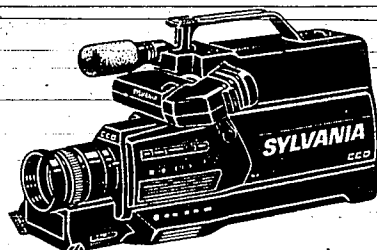


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Valley happenings

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I married a 24-year-old man. I was 34. The age difference didn't matter because he seemed so mature and I loved him. We had a baby a year after we were married because we both loved children.

He worked for a company 84 miles away, and I know he could have worked closer to home. He's a well-trained professional, but he stayed on that job, commuting every day. He didn't even try to get a job closer to home.

I got a phone call one evening that explained everything. An unidentified man called and told me my husband was having an affair with a woman he worked with, and said, "He's with her right now," and he gave me her address.

I bundled up the baby, got into my car and drove to the "other woman's" home. Sure enough, my husband's car was parked in front of the doorbell, but she wouldn't open the door.

I waited outside, and 30 minutes later my husband came out with his head down. We drove home in separate cars. That night we had a long



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

talk, and he promised he would never see her again. (He had been seeing her since before we were married.)

I gave him another chance, and so far when he comes home, he stays home. He says he loves me — and me alone — but I still don't trust him, and my heart is heavy. When he makes love to me, I think he's thinking of her. I guess I really haven't forgiven him.

I suggested we get counseling. He said it would be a waste of time and money because he has no intention of seeing this woman again. I am going crazy with this on my mind. I've kept this bottled up inside me because I don't want my family to give me any advice on what to do — which would probably be to throw him out. What should I do?

— BROKENHEARTED.

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: You were very wise to suggest counseling. Insist upon it. If your husband refuses to go for counseling, go without him at first. You need to learn how to resolve your hurt and anger in order to truly forgive him. And he needs to forgive himself if you both sincerely want to save your marriage.

Because your husband had been seeing this woman before he married you, there obviously still was a strong bond between them. Counseling is the way to go. Not seeking counseling would be expecting a deep wound to heal without thoroughly cleansing it. I wish you well and admire your mature attitude.

DEAR ABBY: Being a registered nurse, I read with interest about the lady who was short one pill (barbiturate) twice in a row at the same pharmacy. When she counted the pills and found she had been shorted, she complained and was told, "The pill-counting machine must have been acting up."

While-pill-counting machines can "act up," and most professionals are

honest, the thought occurred to me that if someone chose to "short" many prescriptions, he or she could be building a personal supply.

Thanks, Abby, for reminding all of us to count our medications — especially narcotics and barbiturates. The implications could go far beyond money.

— DEANN MILLER, R.N., AT-LANTA

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BROKEN PARENTS: Please equip your child to be as independent as possible in the slightest years that lie ahead. As John-William wisely said, "It is not miserable to be blind; it is miserable to be incapable of enduring blindness."

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 42, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Retired Federal Employees to meet

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Wok 'n Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Jim Fingertis, state federation area vice president, will install the chapter's elected officers for the coming year. Members are reminded to bring canned goods and food staples for the Salvation Army Christmas basket.

Genealogy User Group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. Topics will include managing the International Genealogical Index on disk and using your word processor with your genealogy program. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Deadline coming up for Florida trip

SHOSHONE — Friday is the deadline to reserve seats on the Golden Years Senior Center's trip to Florida in March. Call 886-2369 for reservations or more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Feminism becoming hot topic as women's image of it changes

By NIKKI FINKE
Los Angeles Times

Is feminism dead?
Well, Time magazine seems to think so. "The Marriage Crunch," which proclaims that single women over 40 had a better chance of getting killed by a terrorist than getting married, has a general-interest magazine article caused such discussion among women.

"This is the kind of story that will produce a lot of mail," acknowledged Time

spokesman Brian Brown. Banned "Women Face the '90s," the Time cover featured a woman with a briefcase in one hand and a baby in the other who is supposed to be a symbol of those women who feel betrayed by feminism because, as the magazine asserts, they "tried to have it all" — and now they've just plain had it.

Time doesn't define what feminism is supposed to be; yet the article claims to find a schism between the older generations of women who started the fight for economic, political and social rights equal to men and today's younger generations of women who

seem to be complacent or even angry about what women's liberation has achieved.

The reason, Time explained, is that women under the age of 30 picture a feminist, to quote one college senior, "as someone who is masculine and who doesn't shave her legs and is doing everything she can to deny that she is feminine." Because of this, the magazine said, these women dismiss leaders like Gloria Steinem and Molly Yard as "hopelessly outdated."

As for women in their 30s and 40s, the magazine claims that working mothers and single-career women, as well as non-profes-

sional women, poor women and minority women, feel betrayed by the feminist movement not only for failing to warn them about the sacrifices that women had to make in exchange for equality but also for pursuing the wrong goals when its leaders pushed more strongly for the equal rights amendment than for child care or flexible working hours.

Even more provocative is a poll that found that the vast majority of American women today don't even identify themselves as feminists.

To those that do, their "fight" words, "It was really hard when I saw the cover,"

exclaimed Leslie Wolfe, executive director of the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington and a woman who proudly calls herself a feminist. "I've never been called a dinosaur before. I don't feel like a dinosaur."

"The article really upsets me because I think it's inaccurate and very destructive. I'm ready to write them a letter," declared Judy Auerbach, director of the University of Southern California's Institute for the Study of Women and Men. "Feminism was the most significant social movement to have occurred in centuries. And what really makes me mad is this rampant desire to dismiss it as dead."

Hop aboard Chicago shoppers express

Los Angeles Times

Rural Midwesterners are early risers but this is ridiculous — waking up at 4 a.m., then traveling hours-on-end to go shopping.

Yet that's what Wilma Wubben did: Woke at 4; left her Independence, Iowa, house at 5 a.m.; and 80 minutes and 60 miles later, boarded the "Shoppers Express" in Dubuque along with three friends. By noon they were rolling through traffic-jammed downtown Chicago with 44 other rural Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin shoppers.

"This is exciting," said Wubben, the "Welcome Wagon" lady in Independence, who in 62 years of living just 250 miles away had never visited the Windy City. "Oh, I went through on Amtrak once, but I never walked around there. I've never been there to look and shop. Today we're doing both."

"It's the season to shop, and daily scores of tour buses are bringing thousands of shoppers like Wubben to Chicago from across the Midwest for a few frenzied hours of consumerism.

Day and overnight shopping trips to the Windy City are a rapidly growing regional retailing phenomenon becoming as much a part of the holiday season as fruit cakes and sleigh bells. Midwest tour-bus

lines report between 10 percent and 50 percent annual growth in pre-Christmas, Chicago-bound shopping trips, with this type of travel reaching its peak over the last week. The city is perfectly located, at the region's crossroads, and a five-hour or less bus ride from major cities and small towns that are home to tens of millions of Midwesterners.

Shoppers are drawn by a concentration of big name retailers and price specialty shops second only to those found in Manhattan.

"I'm going in to get my hair done at Elizabeth Arden and to shop at Saks Fifth Avenue," said Anita Conway of Galena, Ill. "I want a cloth coat and I couldn't find anything in Dubuque."

The buying binges are fueled by the approaching holidays and by the flow of cash and free time to rural America that comes after the growing season.

"The harvest is over. Farmers have sold their crops and have money," said Laurie S. Wurster who runs feed-store-and-grain-elevator in rural Stockton, Ill., and who was also riding the "shoppers express." "Farmers have paid their bills, and other rural people also have money now. And it is the only time of the year when they have no chores and can go away and do this."

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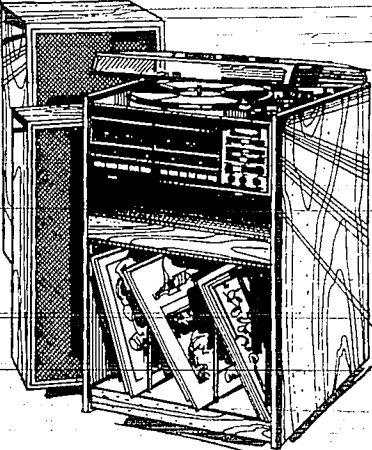
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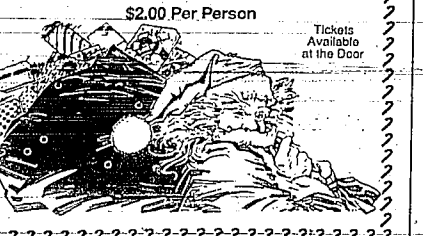
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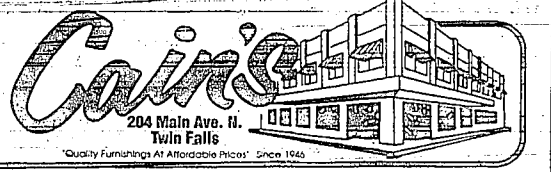


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Feature

Survivor speaks about the horror of Montreal student slayings

The Washington Post

MONTREAL — Nathalie Provost treasures her independence, her strength, the will that allows her to laugh even now.

But lying in her hospital bed four days after it happened, she is still astonished that she spoke to him, that she looked at the man with a rifle in his hands, the man who had invaded her classroom and her life and was about to end the lives of six of her friends, and tried to stop him, to say no.

When the murderer of 14 University of Montreal women told Provost on Wednesday afternoon

that he had come to kill feminists, the 23-year-old engineering student said, "Listen — we are only women who are studying engineering, not necessarily feminists."

But Marie Lapina didn't listen, and by the time he killed himself, he had also killed Provost's friends and left her with a bullet wound to the leg and scars on her temple and above her eye.

"I survive with what is inside of me," she says. "I didn't know I had it in me, you understand? I didn't know I had this. When it happened, I stayed calm. I was able to see things" — she looks into the distance, as if seeing it all again, or

trying not to — "and not panic. We have a word in French — sang-froid." The literal translation is "cold blood."

She says she does not know where the words she hurled at Lapina came from — "It's all reaction, I didn't think" — but, here she laughs, she says her friends were not surprised that she challenged the killer.

Provost talks about her calm as if describing someone she has just met, a new friend, but her point is not to tell you that she is courageous. Her point is to tell you that there was nothing that could have saved her friends, to tell others

who survived and perhaps herself that there should be no guilt.

"He had decided to do what he did. When you plan to do a movie, every scene is set down. He knew how it would happen, I think. I tried to talk to him. It didn't change a second. I am sure that if people had tried to get him, it might have been worse. Maybe he would have shot everyone. Maybe he would have gone on shooting. It is terrible now, yes!"

But I am happy it wasn't worse. Her face is pale, she lies carefully beneath the blankets, and clothed as she is in the anonymous blue hospital gown, only the short, gamine haircut hints at her style and taste. But as she speaks, Provost gestures and grimaces when her

English fails her and laughs with the spark of a vibrant young woman, sculpting the air in front of her into machines and wires when she speaks of her love of physics experiments. And when she says she does not live on campus but in an apartment with her boyfriend of four years, engineer Mario Cardinal, she smiles and declares melodramatically, "I am a sinner, yes!"

Yet at certain moments the current wavers, her voice softens, her features fade and she looks past the flowers, as if through the wall to other rooms. Provost was to leave Royal Victoria Hospital Monday or Tuesday, as soon as she can walk again. But before then, she would

watch the Monday morning public funeral for nine of the women, broadcast live on national TV.

"It will be very hard," she says, "but I have to do it. When I saw the picture of one of my friends on television yesterday, it was so sad. Here, it's not a reality. Here, it's just flowers. I have my friends to support me here. I see people smiling. When it happened, it wasn't true. It was just a bad dream."

Yesterday, it began to be true. Tomorrow, it will be very hard. Provost has been inundated with visits from friends. "I think it's good for them to see me smile," she says, "because it is so much for them too, and to see someone who was hurt smiling — I think that helps them."

Ex-lawmen claim D.B. Cooper was slain Utah skyjacker McCoy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two ex-lawmen claim slain Utah skyjacker Richard Floyd McCoy Jr. was the man who, under the alias D.B. Cooper, skyjacked a Northwest Orient 727 on Thanksgiving 1971, extorted \$200,000 from the airline and parachuted into the night.

No trace of Cooper was found after he parachuted from the jetliner near Portland, but some of the cash surfaced along the Columbia River in 1980. Most investigators believe the man perished.

McCoy was convicted of skyjacking a Denver-to-Los Angeles flight on April 7, 1972, andailing earlier in the same year. Provost, Utah, with \$500,000. McCoy was sentenced to 45 years in prison and was shot to death Nov. 9, 1974, by FBI agents in Virginia Beach, Va., after escaping with three others from a Federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa.



RICHARD MCCOY JR. Killed in 1974 prison escape



D.B. COOPER Artist's conception

manuscript. "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt (D.B. Cooper — No Longer a Mystery)," Bernie A. Rhodes, former FBI division chief in Salt Lake City, and Russell P. Calame, former chief U.S. probation and parole agent, contend McCoy was Cooper.

They cite parallels in the hijackings, such as both men getting four parachutes, both using the phrase "no funny stuff" in their ransom notes and both showing knowledge of pilot terminology.

At the time of the McCoy

hijacking, "It was thought to be a rather inept copy of the earlier, greatly publicized skyjacking."

Both hijackings were during vacation time at Brigham Young University, where McCoy was a student.

In both cases, the hijacker sat in the coach section on the right side of the aisle, the authors said. They also said they have found evidence disputing family accounts that McCoy had been at home in Provo on Thanksgiving 1971.

They said they had determined that McCoy purchased gasoline in

Las Vegas at Thanksgiving time and that a collect call was made to the McCoy residence at 10:41 p.m. on Nov. 25, 1971.

They theorize that McCoy drove from Provo to Las Vegas on or before Thanksgiving eve, flew to Portland, bought a ticket on Northwest Orient to Seattle, hijacked the plane, parachuted, walked back to Portland, caught a flight to Las Vegas and drove home to Provo.

warm up with a hot ticket

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Play-Doh takes place alongside law books

CINCINNATI (AP) — How do hard-working, mature University of Cincinnati law students relax after a hard day of studying for final exams?

"The favorite is Play-Doh," law library secretary Carol Moore said Monday. "We go through a lot of Play-Doh. They say it's really relaxing."

The colorful modeling clay is in the law library's toy room, an area stocked with marbles, puzzles, board games and Far Side cartoon books, as well as coffee and food.

It began three years ago and reopened Wednesday in the library's Urban Morgan Human Rights room for the school's 2½-week final examination period.

"It's just really to relieve tension and stress," Ms. Moore said. "It's a chance to do something besides study and hit the law books."

Playing Battleship or marbles in the toy room was often the only relief for students who studied as much as 20 hours a day for final exams, said Kim Holling, who graduated from the law school last year.

"After you study all day, there's just a point where you can't study any more and can't absorb any more," she said. "This sounds pretty childish, but we did those things."

The toy room was the idea of law

librarian Taylor Fitchett, who started similar toy rooms at the University of Alabama and Tulane University, Ms. Moore said.

"She said to me the second year she was here, 'I think we should have a play room for the students,' and I said, 'Just what am I supposed to do?'" Ms. Moore said. "She said we should get some puzzles and coloring books, and I said, 'Are you serious?'"

Ms. Fitchett was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment.

Ms. Moore said the library hasn't heard any complaints about the toy room.

But she said one problem can be how the Play-Doh is used. She said the colorful modeling clay was used after the Cincinnati Bengals' victory over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday to modify a statue of President William H. Taft, a graduate of the school.

"I came into the library this morning and he had on a Bengals helmet, and I said, 'Oh, no,'" she said.

Ms. Moore said the library plans to keep the toy room open only during test periods, despite students' pleas.

"They'd like us to have it all year long, but it's too much of a mess," she said.



W.W. "Jim" Winkle, 312 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls

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with gas heat and our heating bills are so much lower we can't believe it. Since switching to gas heat we have only one regret. Why didn't we change to gas sooner than we did?"

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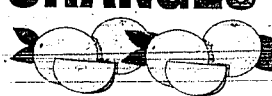
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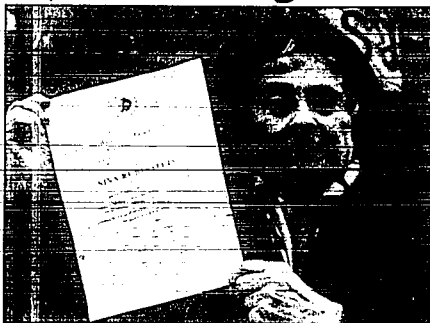
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People

New Yorker gets degree 56 years after fleeing Nazi Germany



Nina Rubenstein poses with her degree delayed 56 years

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — More than a half century after fleeing the Nazis, 81-year-old Nina Rubenstein on Monday received her doctorate in sociology at Frankfurt university.

"It's the last thing I expected in my life," said Miss Rubenstein, of New York. "I'm elated. I'm proud. I'm surprised."

The dean of Frankfurt's Johann Wolfgang Goethe University's sociology department, Lethar Brock, said Miss Rubenstein gets the degree magna cum laude.

It was a big surprise for the retired United Nations interpreter, who was 25 when she fled the Nazis in 1933, leaving behind her completed 247-page thesis for her doctorate.

Rubenstein's half-sister, Hanna Papanek, to make arrangements for awarding the doctorate.

"It was like one of those ideas you suddenly have in the shower," Kettler said. "This is the university facing up to its responsibility to its students and faculty. She did the work and deserves to be recognized for it."

Miss Rubenstein was born in Berlin in 1908 to parents of Jewish descent, who fled their native Latvia as political exiles after the failed Russian revolution of 1905.

She lived in neutral Denmark from 1914 through 1917, where she had fled with her mother to avoid World War I.

Later she returned to Germany to study, and in 1928 began working toward her degree under the noted sociology professor, Karl Mannheim.

Miss Rubenstein recalled how she enjoyed being in Mannheim's

presence, and how the students used to meet him at Cafe Laumer in the university area of Frankfurt's Bockenheimer district.

"We very often met there with Mannheim. Of course, all the young ladies there adored him, he was extremely attractive. I've never forgotten that," she said with a chuckle.

Miss Rubenstein then pointed out photographs showing herself, and other students reading and chatting at the cafe with Mannheim, taken between 1930 and 1933.

"He went to England right away" after the Nazis came, Miss Rubenstein said. "I never saw him again. I lost contact with him."

Mannheim, who last worked at the London School of Economics, had published dozens of manuscripts on sociology, including "Man and Society in an Age of Reconstruction," in 1935. He died in England in 1947.

Mother Teresa released from hospital

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Nobel laureate Mother Teresa was released from a hospital Monday and a nun at her mission said she was doing well.

"We thank everyone who prayed for her during the crucial days," Sister Priscilla said after the 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun returned to her mission.

Doctors have advised her complete rest.

Mother Teresa, who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the poor, suffered a heart attack on Sept. 5 and was hospitalized at Woodlands Nursing Home.

She was released on Oct. 14, but admitted again on Nov. 29 with high blood pressure and dizziness.

Tieless teacher returns to class after winning court decision

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP) — Bill Webb arrived at his teaching job Monday wearing his standard flannel shirt and denim pants, the same type of outfit that got him fired last year for refusing to conform to a new dress code.

This time, Webb had a court order upholding his down-home wardrobe.

"He's wearing just what he said he would — blue jeans and a flannel shirt," said Point Pleasant High School Assistant Principal Larry

Martin. "Everything's back to normal. The Mason County Board of Education fired Webb from his job at the high school in December after he refused to conform to a code that required dress pants and neck ties for male teachers."

Kanawha County Circuit Judge Ted Kaufman agreed with Webb's ruling that the dress code is unconstitutional and ordered him returned to his job.

School board officials haven't given up on their efforts to overturn Kaufman's ruling, but they agreed to allow Webb to return to work while the state Supreme Court considers their appeal.

Webb, 46, who has taught math at the school since 1968, said he was "a little bit apprehensive" about returning to work. He slipped through a back entrance to the high school without comment on Monday, and Principal Michael Whalen ordered reporters and photographers out of the building.

We're going to have a normal school day," Whalen said.

Martin said there were no problems on Webb's first day back.

Students who gathered outside a fast food restaurant before school began said there had been little discussion of Webb's return.

"I like him. He's all right," said senior Donnie Patterson.

Another senior, Priscilla Birchfield, said Webb should be forced to wear dress clothes.

"I don't think it's right," she said. "I don't think he should come to school in his work clothes."

Webb, who has a farm across the Ohio River in Gallipolis, O., said he wears work shirts, jeans and boots because dress clothes hamper his ability to communicate with students.

Judge orders therapy for man accused of killing 77 cats

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — A man accused of torturing and killing at least 77 cats is out of jail, but a judge ordered him to find a job, begin intensive psychotherapy, and spend his nights at home while awaiting trial.

Mitchell M. Munoz, a 34-year-old unemployed Emory Law School graduate, was released

Friday after Judge Wayne Purdom reduced his bond from \$75,000 to \$25,000 while imposing the restrictions.

After a photo of Munoz was filed after a photo of a dropped cat by Munoz showed cats that had been tortured.

Munoz is dangerous and should be hospitalized, but Purdom sided with Munoz' attorney that the bond be reduced.

Munoz is charged with 77 counts of cruelty to animals. Munoz could be sentenced to 77 years in prison and fined \$77,000.

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Advertisement for Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, listing Christmas Eve services at 7:00 p.m. and 10:30 a.m., and New Year's Eve services at 7:30 p.m.

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Large advertisement for Christmas in Church, featuring Christian Science Church and other religious services.

Advertisement for The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, listing Christmas events and services.

Advertisement for Grace Fellowship, celebrating Christmas with a musical presentation and fellowship.

Advertisement for Celebrate Jesus This Christmas, inviting attendees to a musical celebration.

Advertisement for Christmas Eve services, listing dates and times for various churches.

Advertisement for The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, listing Christmas events and services.

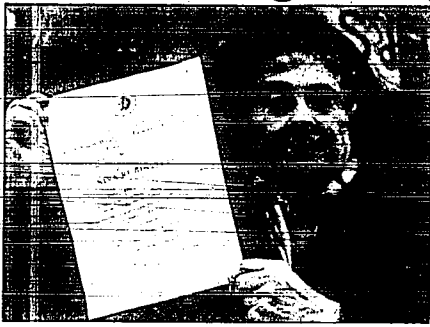
Advertisement for "JOY TO THE WORLD! THE LORD IS COME" Christmas Service, featuring a special message and Christmas Eve services.

Advertisement for Christmas Eve services, listing dates and times for various churches.

Advertisement for First United Methodist Church, listing Christmas services and a sounding joy event.

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It was a big surprise for the retired United Nations interpreter, who was 25 when she fled the Nazis in 1933, leaving behind her completed 247-page thesis for her doctorate.

She first fled to France and then to the United States, when Hitler's troops marched on France.

"I'm not particularly proud of myself in general, but I thought the dissertation was rather good," Miss

Rubenstein said. It was delivered in German.

"But frankly I did not expect a magna cum laude. That was a very enormous surprise," she said, chuckling.

Miss Rubenstein arrived in West Germany last week to take part in a colloquium Friday, part of 75th anniversary celebrations at the university's social sciences department.

"I'm absolutely shattered. I think I never have been so exhausted, not only physically, but psychologically, too, after that day on Friday," the soft-spoken Miss Rubenstein said.

As part of the colloquium, Miss Rubenstein read several poems, taking an active part in the ceremonies, said Professor David Kettler, who was instrumental in arranging for her to get the degree.

Kettler, of Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, said it took him a year, along with Miss

Rubenstein's half-sister, Hanna Papanek, to make arrangements for awarding the doctorate.

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No trial date has been set.

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A musical presentation by the adult choir in the evening service on December 17th at 7:00 p.m. Food and Fellowship will follow. Bring a friend and be ministered to by this musical celebration. Make Jesus the center of your celebration this season.

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"An Old Fashioned Christmas"
Hayride, Caroling and Chill Dinner

DECEMBER 24, 11:00 A.M.
"A Search For Jesus"

7:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE
"An Evening By Candlelight"

DECEMBER 25, 10:30 A.M.
Christmas Day Service
"Happy Birthday Jesus!"

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
Corner of Grandview Dr. North and Pole Line Road.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
360 Shoshone & Fourth Avenue East • 733-5872
SCHEDULE OF CHRISTMAS SERVICES
DECEMBER 16 - 24

SAT. DEC. 16, 6:30 P.M. All Church Christmas Caroling, Car pool from the church.

SUN. DEC. 17, 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School Christmas Program presentation of "The Little Flute Player"

SUN. DEC. 24, 9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Worship—Pastor R. Tom Tucker will preach on "Christ Was Born For This."
5:30 P.M. Christmas In The Park
6:15 P.M. Soup & Salad Supper
7:30 P.M. Family Carol Service (nursery care provided)
10:00 P.M. Traditional Service of Lights (no nursery care)

"JOY TO THE WORLD! THE LORD IS COME"



Christmas Sunday
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Special Music
Sermon, "Taking the Critical Path"

Christmas Eve 7:00 p.m.
"A Festival of Lessons and Carols"
Meditation by Pastor Revis Turner
Candlelighting

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS AT FIRST BAPTIST
910 SHOSHONE STREET EAST
TWIN FALLS
Gerald H. Grothey and Revis E. Turner, Pastors

The Catholic Community of St. Edward's wishes you all the blessing of this hope-filled season. Please come and celebrate with us.

Our Advent-Christmas schedule is:

Parish Penance Service with confessions
—Wednesday, Dec. 20th at 7 pm
—Friday, Dec. 22, 5-6 and 7-8 pm
—Saturday, Dec. 23, 12-1 pm and 4-5 p.m.

Mass Schedule:
—4th Sunday of Advent
—Saturday, Dec. 23 at 6 pm
—Sunday at 9 & 11 am.

Christmas Mass
Children's liturgy, Sunday, Dec. 24 at 4:30 pm
Family liturgy at 7 pm
Midnight Mass at 12 am
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th, 9 am & 11 am
Feast of the Holy Family, Vigil - Saturday, Dec. 30 - 6pm;
Sunday 9am & 11 am
Sunday 7:30 pm - Vigil of the Feast of Mary, Mother of God
Jan. 1, New Years Day Mass at 11 am.

**161 6th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho**

REPEAT THE SOUNDING JOY!

You're invited to our
Christmas Eve Choir Cantata and
Candlelight Service
December 24th, 10:00 p.m.
Festive Christmas Day Service
With Holy Communion
December 25th, 10:00 a.m.
Pastor Fred Westerkhoff

Our Savior Lutheran Church
1708 Heyburn Avenue East
Twin Falls • 733-3774