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Theives go after yule lights

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TWIN FALLS - At least one Grinch is stealing Christmas lights in Twin Falls. Three residents reported Tuesday that their lights had been stolen, and another reported that his wires had been sliced, according to reports. Since Saturday, a total of 10 people have reported their lights stolen, and one man reported that the wreath was stolen off his front door. One woman told police officer Dennis Rinehart her lights were stolen four or five times, as soon as she replaced them. The thefts have occurred all over town, including Wendell Street, Adams Street, Stadium Boulevard, Heyburn Avenue East, Eastland Drive, and Hillcrest Drive. Rinehart said lights are stolen every year, and it's probably teen-agers having fun.

New rules could double landfill costs

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley landfill costs soon could double

because of new rules, officials of Magic Valley counties learned Wednesday. "What worries us is where the money is going to come from,"

Minidoka County Commissioner Norman Seibold said. South Central District Health Department officials on Wednesday explained options for meeting new

Environmental Protection Agency landfill rules. The department also presented the results of a cost analysis for Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln,

Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. For every county except Cassia, the cost of implementing the new rules will be significantly higher than current costs, said Terry Schultz, district health director.

For Twin Falls County, the cost per ton would increase from the current \$7.11 to at least \$16.91. The most dramatic increase would be in Gooding County, where the cost per ton would increase from the current \$4.80 to at least \$27.32.

Wayne Hart, supervisor of the state's solid waste department, said although landfill costs will increase dramatically, the increase will not have so big an impact on the cost of trash collection.

He said garbage collection, which is wage-intensive, is responsible for about 80 percent of a sanitary-services bill. The rules will have the biggest impact on residents of counties that do not provide garbage pickup, he said.

The new Federal rules, called Subtitle D, require that landfill pits be dug to certain depths. They may also require that the pits be covered with thick plastic liners enclosed with three feet of dirt.

Subtitle D rules, which go into effect in October 1991, require groundwater monitoring for up to 30 years after a landfill is closed.

The department gave estimates of what it would cost to meet the requirements with individual county landfills and with regional landfills. In every case, the cost of regionalization, which requires shipping the waste to a central location, was less.

At the minimum, implementing the new rules will cost \$336,000 every year per landfill, regardless of the landfill's size, Schlitz said.

For Twin Falls County, regionalization would save 35 cents per ton compared with having its own landfill, Schlitz said. But for Lincoln County, regionalization would save a whopping \$106 per



Minidoka County Commissioners Norman Seibold, left, and Clarence Bellem question the landfill options now facing counties in the Magic Valley and other areas

Soviets will help consumer

The Washington Post

MOSCOW -- The Kremlin announced a major shift of economic resources toward the consumer sector Wednesday in an attempt to stem discontent of ordinary citizens with lines and shortages.

Addressing the new Congress of People's Deputies, Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov also called for the Soviet-led trading organization Comecon to adopt world prices by the beginning of 1991. The Communist countries of Eastern Europe have relied on a complicated barter system for their intra-bloc trade that has slowed their economic integration.

Ryzhkov said the government had decided to vary the amount of spending by the consumer sector over the next five years and had decided to adopt the most radical: an annual increase in the production of goods and services by 12 percent to 18 percent at a time when the rest of the economy is virtually stagnant.

Economist Pavel Bunich called the emphasis on consumer spending an "economic Brest-Litovsk," referring to a 1918 peace treaty in which the fledgling Soviet government agreed to give huge chunks of Soviet territory to Germany in order to buy a political breathing space.

"We are going to have to sacrifice heavy industry and technological progress," said Bunich, deputy chairman of a congressional committee on economic reform. "The theory is that you lose an arm, but you save the body. You can grow back a second arm later."

Friends, kin happy over Casolo's release

The Associated Press

THOMASTON, Conn. — Jennifer Casolo's friends and parents expressed gratitude and relief Wednesday at the news that the church worker was being released from the Salvadoran prison where she'd been held on terrorism charges.

"I am deeply grateful to each and every one who has believed in Jennifer and her innocence," her mother, Audrey Casolo, told a news conference in U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd's Wethersfield office just south of Hartford.

Her daughter arrived in Miami on a commercial airline flight Wednesday night. Casolo, 28, was arrested Nov. 26 after a raid on her house in San Salvador, and was accused of storing weapons for leftist rebels. Police said they found thousands of rounds of Soviet-made ammunition and other armaments in the garden behind her home.



CASOLO

Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani announced Wednesday that Casolo had been released because of insufficient evidence and would be deported. Shortly afterwards, reporters said the Thomaston native leave Hopango prison with U.S. Ambassador William Walker. "You don't know whether to laugh because you're happy or cry because you're happy," said Susanna Wallace of the Christian Education Seminar in San Antonio, the lay church group that sent Casolo to the Central American country in 1985.

"We hope this helps stop the persecution of church workers that's going on in El Salvador," Wallace said, weeping as she spoke. "This

Wrong brain tumor diagnosis best present woman could want

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Kym Curbow thought this Christmas might be her last.

Instead, she got the best present she could hope for: Her diagnosis of an inoperable brain tumor was wrong and she would be at home and healthy for the holidays. "When I walked in and said we have the final diagnosis, everyone held their breath," her neurosurgeon, George Dohrmann, said Wednesday. "I said, 'Kym, Christmas has come early.'"

A national "brain tumor hot line" made the difference for the 20-year-old nursing student, who refused to settle for the extremely bleak prognosis she was given in August.

"A few months ago, I didn't think I'd have the rest of my life," Curbow said from her bed at the University of Chicago Medical Center, where she is to be released Thursday. "Now I know the whole thing is over, that it's all gone."

Curbow was referred to an Atlanta neurosurgeon after complaining to her internist about severe headaches. The neurosurgeon performed a biopsy and told her she had a tumor that was inoperable, Curbow's mother, Linda, said from her daughter's bedside.

"The family was told Kym would likely lose her sight, her memory would be affected, and that there was very little hope for a positive outcome. "Every report we got was worse than the one before," Mrs. Curbow said. "Kym was only 19 at the time and we weren't willing to just sit and wait for this."

Using her medical skills, Curbow tracked down the Brain Tumor Information Service, a free national hot line run at the University of Chicago Medical Center for people who need information on tumors. Doctors who volunteer for the service talk with callers, frequently send additional medical information to them, and often ask to see medical records.

After looking at Curbow's medical report and pathology slides from her Atlanta neurosurgeon, "we said two things," Dohrmann recalled. "We weren't convinced it was a tumor... and second, we thought there would be a way to remove it safely."

What had appeared to be a brain tumor turned out to be an epithelial cyst next to Curbow's brain stem, where vital brain functions take place.

The cyst was removed Dec. 4 and won't come back. It likely began with irregular cell development before Kym was born and may have been the cause of her headaches, said Dohrmann.

"Those were his first words," Mrs. Casolo said. "Then it was like the air was lighter and everything was lighter."

"I just want to thank everyone," he said. "Everyone that's had any prayer, anything to do with this, even just mentioned Jennifer on their lips. Thank you all very much."

"I have never seen such work in my life on behalf of one person," said Mrs. Casolo. "It was just tremendous — from the highest person to the lowest person."

Mrs. Casolo, who is divorced from John Casolo, said she didn't believe her daughter would be released until Dodd, D-Conn., told her earlier Wednesday. "It's done."

Watkins eases up on waste issue

By ERIC ANDERSON States News Service

WASHINGTON — Energy Department Secretary James D. Watkins, responding testily to a question on whether he would continue to ask the governors of six states including Idaho to store waste from Rocky Flats, said Wednesday he will try off the issue for the moment.

"I've done all I can do there at this point in time," said Watkins at a news conference following the latest of his National Energy Strategy forums.

He added: "Every time I get asked that question then I get a volley of answers coming back from the various open-ended pages that Watkins is still beating on somebody and somebody's

feelings out there are hurt because I've made a statement."

Watkins received an overwhelmingly negative response in October when he asked seven governors, including Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, to allow Rocky Flats waste to be stored in their states.

Andrus — who forced a growing crisis at Rocky Flats by closing his state to waste shipments from the Denver-area weapons plant in September — has pledged that Idaho will accept no further waste from the facility. Strategy forums.

Also Wednesday, Watkins called a 1,601-cubic-yard cap on radioactive waste storage at Rocky Flats a "limp somewhat arbitrarily imposed by Colorado Gov. Roy Romer — a statement

DOE will release data on plutonium production

The Associated Press

RICHLAND, Wash. — The U.S. Department of Energy has made an unprecedented decision to release plutonium production figures covering 1944 to 1960 at the Hanford nuclear reservation for scientists leading a health study.

Figures on the production of plutonium, a key ingredient of nuclear weapons, have long been among the nation's most closely guarded secrets because it was thought they could help an enemy determine the size of the nation's nuclear stockpile.

Energy Secretary James Watkins, in a letter dated Friday, authorized the release of

production figures from the Hanford reservation from 1944-60, and figures on radioactive gas releases from Hanford during the same period.

"It's never been done before," Ken Morgan, a spokesman for the DOE's Richland operations office, said Wednesday. "It's pretty dramatic."

The information is being released at the request of an independent panel of scientists overseeing a study of past radiation releases at Hanford. Panel members felt the figures were essential in estimating radiation doses the public may have received.

The Hanford Environmental • See HANFORD on Page A2



# Navy test of Trident missile is successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The crew of the nuclear submarine Tennessee successfully launched a Trident 2 missile Wednesday after the Navy warned Greenpeace anti-nuclear protesters to stay out of the safety zone, the Navy said.

The launch was the second straight successful firing of the Navy's newest and deadliest nuclear weapon, keeping it on track for operational deployment next March. Two of the first three submarine tests failed explosively.

The Tennessee was cruising submerged in the Atlantic about 50 miles offshore when the 44-foot, \$26.5 million missile burst out of a launch tube, broke the surface, ignited and hurled a dummy warhead package to an undisclosed ocean target several thousand miles away.

The Navy reported several minutes after the 9:15 a.m. launch that the test was successful.

A 60-foot Greenpeace ketch, the Mondoviano, briefly penetrated the launch safety zone but withdrew after a Navy ship warned it to move away. The safety area is a 5,000-foot radius around the submarine.

"They observed the range safety

warning," said Lt. Cmdr. Bill Songtag, a Navy spokesman.

"We made our point that we have a right to protest in international waters," said Greenpeace spokeswoman Shannon Fagan. "We will now take our fight to Congress in an effort to have this missile system canceled. The world can no longer afford the waste of precious resources or the risk of mass destruction like the Trident 2."

Greenpeace protesters tried to halt a Trident 2 launch Dec. 4 by sending the 190-foot vessel MV Greenpeace, with 25 aboard, into the Tennessee's safety zone.

A Navy ship intercepted the intruding vessel and damaged it by repeatedly bumping it and using fire hoses to pour water down the smokestacks, stopping the engines. Navy sailors in swift boats corralled two Greenpeace high-speed rafts that tried to approach the Tennessee, cut their fuel lines and towed them away.

Greenpeace had halted a Trident 2 test with the same tactics in July.

A motor-nozzle system, blamed for the two failures of the Trident 2, has been redesigned and the Navy is accelerating the test schedule.

# U.S. takes part in loan to help Polish reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is joining 10 other nations in providing a \$500 million loan to help support economic reform in Poland, the White House said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, however, Agriculture Secretary Clayton K. Yauter told a Senate committee that the beleaguered East European country needs Western expertise more than massive monetary aid to repair its economy.

The United States will put up \$200 million for the loan, which is intended to help Poland as it awaits economic assistance from the International Monetary Fund.

Other countries contributing are Belgium, Canada, West Germany, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and Britain, the Treasury Department said.

The loan is separate from a \$1 billion, multi-national stabilization fund intended to help put Poland's currency on a sound footing. The United

States is contributing a \$200 million grant to that program.

The new help "reflects support for Poland's economic reform program designed to restore sustained growth," said deputy presidential press secretary Steven Hart.

The loan, expected to run no more than six months, would be tied to Poland's acceptance of conditions set by the International Monetary Fund for a broader assistance program.

The United States would be repaid by Poland from money from the IMF program and anticipated loans from the World Bank.

Separately, Bush signed a bill last month providing \$235 million in assistance for Poland and Hungary over three years. Most of the money is earmarked for Poland.

The administration had recommended a smaller amount for that legislation but was pressed by congressional Democrats and some Republicans to give more to Poland, where the communist government's fall preceded advances elsewhere.

# S. Carolina damage at \$5.9 billion

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Recent assessments from rural residences and condominiums have raised damage estimates for South Carolina from Hurricane Hugo to \$5.9 billion.

The increased estimate is up from

the \$4 billion preliminary estimate reached in November by the state Office of Economic Research.

The new report, compiled by the same office, listed damage to homes at nearly \$3 billion as of Dec. 6.

Damage in the budget board's report, reflecting assessments through Oct. 27—listed residential damage at only \$539 million.

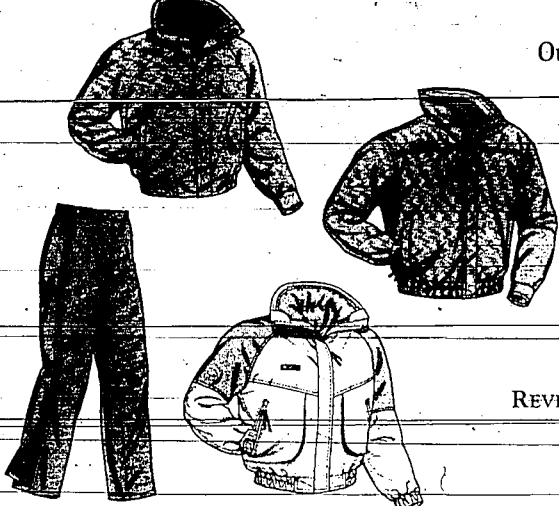
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# Factory draws INS fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immigration officials Wednesday levied a record \$580,000 fine against a South Carolina pillow factory accused of hiring more than 100 illegal aliens, including a 12-year-old boy.

Working conditions for three Mexican boys "almost bordered on bondage when you look at the age of these people," said Thomas P. Fischer, head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Atlanta. "They were being paid in cash; there was no documentation."

The 12-year-old and two 15-year-old boys were among 85 illegal aliens from Mexico and Peru found working at the Piedmont Quilting Corp. in Wallhalla, S.C., during a July 17 raid, Fischer said.

The administrative fine is the

largest imposed by INS under a 1986 law that bars employers from hiring illegal aliens. It was announced a day after the company, its owners-and-nine-managers-were indicted on charges of illegally recruiting and harboring 117 illegal aliens.

The criminal indictment, returned Tuesday in Greenville, S.C., was based on additional evidence that the company had employed 32 illegal aliens in addition to those found during the raid, Fischer said.

Plant owner Alfred Mizhir, 55, and his wife, Gail Mizhir, 30, both of Spring Lake, N.J., face possible prison terms of 653 years-and-fines totaling \$5.1 million if convicted on all charges.

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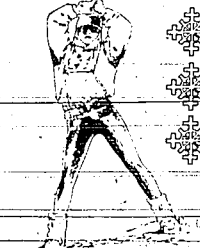
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## Technology was news during '80s

Nostalgia for the 1980s is in full swing, with people looking back on the decade's biggest news stories, movies, sports events, and trends.

Somewhere amid the flurry of pictures of Ronald Reagan, Mikhail Gorbachev and Michael Jackson, however, there ought to be a place of honor for a desktop computer, a fiber optic telephone line and a picture of Neptune taken by the Voyager spacecraft.

After all, many of the most remarkable events of the 1980s have been in engineering and technology. These achievements deserve their curtain call before the '80s slip away.

Recall that when the decade began, personal computers were little more than a promising idea. The name was true of compact disc players in our living rooms, electronic tellers in our banks, laser checkouts in our supermarkets and much of the equipment in our hospitals. There was no Nintendo, no genetically engineered insulin.

What a difference a decade makes. Technology has not enjoyed an unblemished record during the '80s, as the Alaska oil spill reminded us. But dramatic incidents like that can obscure the more gradual and numerous ways in which technology has improved our lives, extended our possibilities, and expanded our horizons.

Recently, to commemorate our Academy's silver anniversary, some of these technology's greatest inventors, manufacturers and other experts selected the 10 outstanding engineering achievements of the past quarter-century.

Their list covered 25 years rather than just 10, but it did illustrate the extraordinary ways in which technology has contributed to human welfare. The top achievements were chosen on the basis of first commercial use and first public access within the 25-year period. They included:

1. The moon landing;
2. Satellites for weather forecasting, communications and other purposes;
3. The microprocessor or computer chip;
4. Computer-aided design and manufacturing;
5. The CAT scan and other imaging devices for medical diagnosis;
6. Advanced composite materials used to make aircraft, sporting goods and other products lighter and stronger;
7. The jumbo jet;
8. Lasers;
9. Fiber optic communication; and
10. Genetically-engineered products in medicine, agriculture, industry and other fields.

Many impressive advances missed the list. The Indian Bhopal gas leak, for example, has brought flood relief and a stable water supply to millions of people in Pakistan.

Gigantic off-shore platforms have

### Robert M. White

provided oil from ever-deeper ocean waters. Innovative auto emission control systems and hazardous waste storage systems protect our environment.

A striking aspect of the winners is how interrelated they are. The microprocessor, for example, has contributed to the development of application satellites, the CAT scan, computer-aided design and manufacturing, and genetically-engineered products. Modern jumbo jets benefit from several other items on the list.

Even more striking is how deeply these advances affect our daily lives. We now take weather satellites for granted, but they have been used routinely only since 1966.

Advanced composites are used in millions of tennis rackets and golf clubs, but they first appeared in 1973. The fiber optic cables that carry long distance telephone calls on beams of laser light have been available commercially only since 1977.

At the same time, nuclear technology has made it possible to expand our concerns from such earthly matters to our place in the universe. The feat of landing men on the moon and returning them safely home surely ranks with the greatest engineering achievements in history, and the space program has provided us with a close-up look at all the planets in our solar system except Pluto.

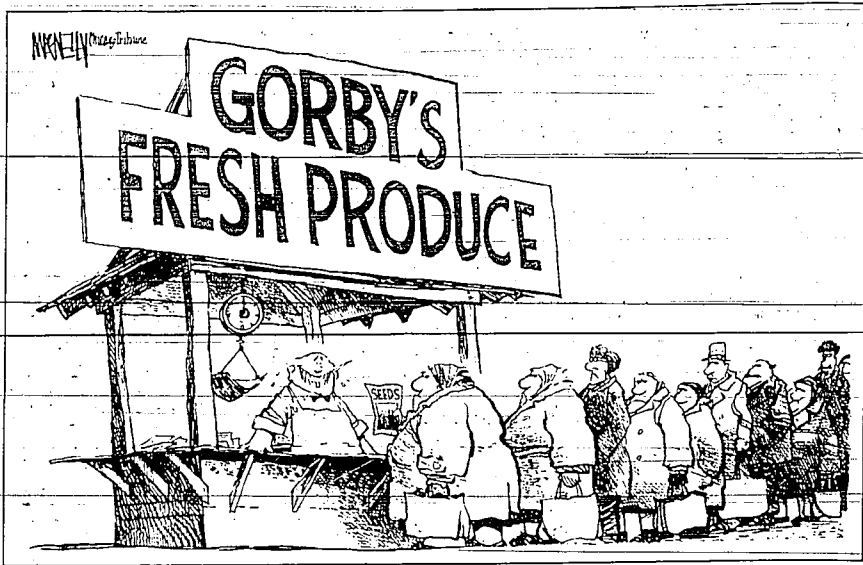
Because engineering and technology are sometimes portrayed as sources of environmental degradation, it also is important to note how many of these 10 achievements—and others like them—help protect our own planet.

Photos from earth-orbiting satellites, for example, provided the first good look at our fragile earth environment, pinpointing areas needing help. Microprocessors have improved the efficiency of everything from automobile engines to power plants.

One does not have to be naive or unconcerned about the possible dangers of technology to review these accomplishments with satisfaction over a job well done or to look ahead with anticipation.

So, farewell to the '80s, but while they deserve to be remembered for the political achievement of peace, the end of the cold war, they were also a historic period of accomplishment in engineering and technology. They have brought us to the doorstep of a future that only by the laws of nature and our own imagination.

Robert M. White is the president of the National Academy of Engineering.



## Don't require mandatory deposits

Is there such a thing as a "good can and bottle recycling law" with mandatory deposits? Would such a law go a long way toward cleaning up Idaho's countryside as advocated by *The Times-News* on Dec. 3? How does a forced price increase on bottles and cans remove plastic, paper and other litter from the roadways?

We have litter laws already on the books. Why not enforce these laws instead of creating other laws that may also miss the target. Would mandatory deposits simply create more problems, raise consumer costs and create additional health problems? Would mandatory deposits be fair? Would it get the job done?

It may be more complicated than *The Times-News* editorial suggests. All of us here in Idaho Oregon adopted a mandatory deposit law. Yet, you often see crews out on the roadways cleaning up the litter. Is it the mandatory deposit or the crews that keep the roadways clean? If mandatory deposits work, why haven't other Western states jumped on the bandwagon.

Out of 17 states who have held statewide initiative votes on mandatory deposit laws, they were defeated in 15 of those states and no western state has passed an initiative on forced deposit laws. The Oregon law was passed by the legislature. Forced deposit was defeated in Montana by a public vote of 72 percent to 28 percent in 1980 and again in 1988 by a 3 to 1 margin. It was defeated in Colorado by a margin of 67 percent to 33 percent in 1976 and again in 1982 by 75 percent to 25 percent.

Forced deposit was also defeated on the ballot in Washington in 1979 and again in 1982 by vote of 71 percent to 29 percent. Forced (mandatory) deposit was also defeated in statewide initiatives in Nebraska, Arizona, Alaska and Ohio. Ten local

county initiatives have been filed throughout the country on mandatory deposit laws and none have been defeated.

Mandatory deposit laws impact energy consumption. One Oregon soft drink company noted that its fuel consumption doubled after passage of mandatory deposit. Similar data is available out of Michigan.

Now, Washington State rejected mandatory deposits. A Washington distributor claims it uses 47.4 gallons of fuel per 1,000 soft drink cases sold. In Oregon, some 94 gallons of fuel are used for the same amount sold. A California study shows a potential increase of water consumption of 152 percent. Those returned items have to be gathered, stored, cleaned up and trucked.

What would all of this do to the independent voluntary recycler? Would mandatory deposits force them out of business? That's happened in other states with mandatory deposits. Why punish them?

You don't store your garbage in the refrigerator or the cupboard and you sure don't want to store anyone else's, either. Yet with mandatory deposits, you force the retailer to create storage space to hold your garbage—and mine.

And those containers are dirty. It's possible that those bottles are contaminated—that the syrup inside has attracted pests or serves as a host facility. Do you really want that potential hazard standing a few feet away from food items offered for sale?

In Oregon, 42 percent of the sanitation warnings issued during the period from July 1985 to June 1986 involved the handling of returned containers.

Mandatory deposits could simply create additional

problems and still not solve the problem of roadside litter.

If we're going to make the retailer carry the burden of cleanup of bottles and cans, then let's even the load. You often see chunks of tire tread on the highways. Let's stick to a mandatory deposit on new tires. Fast food packaging does the landscape. Stick to a mandatory deposit on fast food. From time to time, you see old newspapers littering the landscape. Put mandatory deposit on newspapers. (Did you know that they've found 40-year-old copies of newspapers in landfills that never decomposed?)

If you sell any product that could be discarded, then stick a mandatory deposit on it: Let's be fair.

But would all of this automatically guarantee clean roads and byways? Probably not. You would still need field crews to gather the rubbish.

There is little equity in the administration of mandatory deposit laws: Beverages purchased from a discount house could (and probably would) be taken to a neighborhood store for the refund, creating discriminatory problems for the corner grocery store.

In other words, there are a host of problems that surface in a discussion concerning mandatory deposits. Moreover, the nation and the state has a waste management problem much more serious than that of litter.

The Federal Resource Conservation Committee studied the possible benefits of a national deposit law and concluded it would reduce the nation's solid waste total by 2 percent. Boosting the price of soda pop won't solve those problems.

J. Tim Brennan, Boise, is executive vice president of the Idaho Retailers Association and the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

## Drive, drink safely during holidays

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, over 47,000 people were killed in traffic accidents in 1988. About one-half of them were alcohol-related.

Alcohol use continues to be one of the most frequent contributors to traffic accidents in Idaho. Driving under the influence (DUI) citations numbered 8,407 in Idaho last year, 6.8 percent of all violations noted.

While the total number of alcohol-involved accidents was down 7.8 percent in 1988 from 1987, over half of all alcohol-involved accidents resulted in injury or fatality.

Two in every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic crash sometime during their lives. The facts are sobering.

Thanks to the cooperative efforts of state and local law enforcement agencies, various alcohol and drug dependency programs and groups like Idaho's AAA, public awareness about this traffic safety problem is at an all-time high.

Research sponsored by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety in the mid-1960s led to the development of the first FAFTHA (First A Friend,

Then A Host) program. The host's role was determined to be an effective means of combating drinking in social situations.

Numerous variations of the FAFTHA theme have emerged over the years, including zero-tolerance contests, mocktail demonstrations, designated driver programs and free taxi service.

Everyone involved in these high-profile community awareness programs should be commended. By keeping drunk drivers off the road, it's hard to estimate how many lives have been saved.

While public sentiment favors these campaigns, though, the pendulum of public opinion can easily swing in the opposite direction. Complacency is our enemy.

The public opinion pendulum swings high when personal tragedy strikes. Some of our existing drinking and driving campaigns were borne out of personal tragedy.

AAA continues its efforts to sponsor visible "front-end" public awareness campaigns. It's

good business to promote traffic safety in advance of tragedy.

Ongoing individual restraint is essential to effective drinking and driving campaigns. "Designated driver" is an essential notion as this year ends five years ago. We can't afford to think, "I did my part last year."

Continued high-sustainability drinking and driving campaigns will strike a blow to the negative peer pressure inherent in this holiday tradition. Many party-goers who once felt obligated to imbibe are now relieved to serve as designated drivers.

Responsible hosts should continue to treat guests first as friends. By offering alternate, non-alcoholic drinks, protein-rich foods, and by organizing alternate forms of transportation for drinking guests, the host plays a valuable role in reinforcing a message we can all live with this holiday season.

Dave Carlson is the director of public relations and traffic safety for the Idaho Chapter of the American Automobile Association.

### 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/ Pageant, death squads bring comment from readers

**Rodeo pageant very well run**  
In reference to your article concerning the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant, I offer the following:

I have either witnessed or been indirectly involved in a number of Rodeo Queen pageants in the last several years. I have observed and noted a number of questionable activities and results in the majority of these contests. I have also witnessed two, and only two, contests that—in my opinion—have been run openly, honestly, fairly and "above-board." One of these contests is spearheaded by Miss Shen Prescott.

Miss Prescott makes it very clear from all points that judges are selected from out of the area to ensure that no family members (even distantly related) are involved and that rules are known from the onset. Beginning with her mandatory meeting on the first day of the contest that is open to all concerned—including parents! In addition, Sheri has al-

ways been known for her assistance regardless of the time or place or name to anyone who solicits it.

Result of this professionally-run contest have come many finalists and most recently our own Joni James, crowned Miss Rodeo America. The fact that these women place on the top of the competition at a national level should be self-explanatory and complimentary of this contest.

Congratulations, Miss Prescott, on your dedication, your honesty and the utmost integrity with which you run this contest for our young women and the state. You are to be publicly commended and complimented for your endeavors!

Let's unite as a community and a state and keep an honest contest in our area and support those involved.

JEAN R. CRANE  
Albion

### Stop funding death squads

Cesar Joya Martinez was a soldier that died in death. The man deserted from the Salvadoran Special Forces Unit G C 2 in the First Infantry Brigade. The ex-soldier is in the United States telling the press and politicians of how his unit participated in death squad activities.

Martinez says that he was involved in eight death squad murders and that there were orders for 64 more. Usually the victims were beaten to within an inch of death, then their throats were slit.

El Salvador has some of the worst human rights violations. Some of the tortures include "La Capucha," where a sack filled with quick lime is fitted over the victim's head. Then there was the young Salvadoran labor organizer that was entrapped for daring to urge that apprentice telephone workers be paid for their work. Let us not forget "Los Quemados," the young couple that was set

afire. The horribly-burned woman appeared on '60 Minutes' and told of the military's atrocity.

Ten years ago, three Catholic churchwomen were raped and murdered by the military. The atrocities go on and on. The murder of the six Jesuits and their cook and her daughter are just footnotes in that government's sadistic behavior.

Small wonder the Christiani government won the last election. Murder the opposition and the election is yours.

Instead of fearing Communism, we should fear Salvadoran style democracy. Anyone living in that type of "democracy" will surely pick up arms against the government. I know it's just a vicious circle—the more the government kills, the more the loved ones of the victims rebel. No one wins.

The United States has sent \$4 billion dollars to that government. I don't like the idea of my tax dollars buying weapons to kill

critics of the government. What a waste of tax dollars and lives.

Here in the United States, we either overthrow the government or keep it. We call it elections. In a true democracy, we need not fear reprisals or death.

Let's stop sponsoring terrorism. Let's stop sending blood money to El Salvador.

R. S. CASTRO  
Rupert

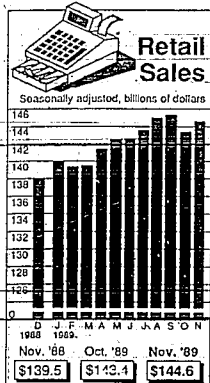
### Responding to many letters

Dear Berniece Ross:  
In regard to your last letter, I was not writing in regard to just one letter, but many letters that you've written over the past years! But as I said before, I just consider the source. So don't "waste" my paper!

Good day,  
ALICE TRACY  
Twin Falls



# November increase in retail sales quiets fears of a recession



WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. retailers' sales rebounded in November, the government said Wednesday in a report analysts saw as showing stronger-than-expected Christmas buying and less chance of a recession.

The 0.8 percent increase, the biggest in four months, "clearly signals that the economy is resilient," said Richard W. Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Fears of a poor Christmas retail season should abate with this report."

"It's clearly stronger than was expected," said David J. Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York government securities dealer. "As long as spending holds up, there's no threat of a recession."

The Commerce Department said that sales rose to a seasonally adjusted \$144.6 billion in November after plummeting 1.3 percent in October, when they were driven down by skidding automobile sales. The October sales were revised after origi-

nally being reported to have fallen 1 percent.

Many economists were expecting only a weak improvement in November since unit car sales fell again in November.

Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group in Washington, said the 0.5 percent increase in the automotive category probably reflected an increase in prices, not sales. Excluding the auto category, the report was even more positive, showing a 0.9 percent advance.

Jones suggested a shift in Christmas-present buying patterns might have contributed to the November strength and might mean more moderate growth this month.

"We're getting more and more spending in the last week of November and less in the first weeks of December," he said. "The way to measure the Christmas season now is to average November and December spending patterns."

And Ms. Shaber added, "It's taken a lot of price-slashing to get those sales. So even if dollar sales are de-

cent this Christmas, it's unclear whether the profits will be so great."

Retail sales account for about one-third of the nation's economic activity, and David Wyss, senior financial economist for DRIMcGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass., said the stronger November report caused him to boost his estimate of overall growth.

Wyss said if strong sales continue in December, the gross national product could increase at a 1 percent rate in the final quarter of the year instead of the 0.5 percent he had been predicting.

"This relieves the worries that the fourth quarter could turn into a negative quarter," he said.

"Not all analysts were as upbeat, however," Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York, pointed out that sales in both September and October had been revised downward.

"I don't think we are going to have a recession, but it is still iffy," Steinberg said.

There had been concern that

Christmas spending would be held back by a slowing economy, reflecting Federal Reserve policy of holding down inflation by tightening credit.

But even sales of durable goods — big-ticket items expected to last at least three years — posted a 0.7 percent gain after falling 3 percent in October. These sales often are affected by the Fed's interest-rate policies because many are financed by loans.

Sales of building materials were up 2 percent, reflecting in part repairs following Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco Bay-area earth-

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# Trade deficit lowest in years, but still high

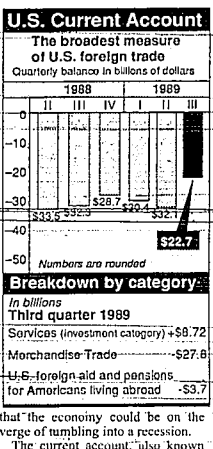
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States recorded its best trade performance in almost six years from July through September as the deficit in the broadest measure of trade shrank 29 percent to \$22.69 billion, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the current account deficit narrowed by \$9.40 billion from a second quarter imbalance of \$32.08 billion, reflecting a big jump in the overseas earnings of U.S. companies.

But economists discounted the huge swing, saying it did nothing to change their view that America's trade deficit will remain stuck at a high level through most of the next decade.

However, analysts were more upbeat about a second report Wednesday showing that retail sales, spurred by strong spending on clothing and furniture, jumped 0.8 percent in November, the biggest gain in four months.

Some economists said the surprisingly strong sales report, at the start of the all-important Christmas sales season, should help alleviate fears



as the balance of payments, is the most important trade statistic, because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services, the category that includes investment earnings between countries.

For the third quarter, the services category registered a surplus of \$8.72 billion after posting a \$1.66 billion deficit from April through June, the first services deficit in three decades.

But the services swing from deficit to surplus was attributed almost totally to changes in the value of the dollar. In the third quarter, the dollar was declining, meaning that the profits U.S. companies earn in foreign currencies were worth more when they were translated into dollars.

In the second quarter, a rising dollar had eaten into the profits American companies were carrying in foreign currencies.

The big swing in services helped offset a small increase in the merchandise trade deficit, which climbed 0.7 percent to \$27.75 billion in the third quarter, and a rise in for-

ign aid and pension payments, the category of the current account, which climbed to \$3.66 billion, an increase of 27 percent.

Analysts forecast that the merchandise trade deficit will remain at stubbornly high levels in coming years and predicted that the services account will dip permanently into deficit sometime early in the 1990s, reflecting the fact that the United States is now the world's largest debtor nation.

As residents of a debtor nation, Americans hold less in overseas assets than foreigners hold in U.S. assets. America's net debtor position stood at \$532.5 billion at the end of last year and is expected to worsen by an additional \$100 billion this year.

"That means that more and more U.S. wealth must be transferred into foreign hands in the form of interest payments and profits earned by foreign companies doing business in the United States."

"The net debtor number is clearly moving in the wrong direction," said David Wyss, an economist with DRIMcGraw-Hill.

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# Nation

## Bush signs bills to expand Everglades park, protect wetlands

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed a pair of environmental bills Wednesday to expand Everglades National Park, 110,000 acres and begin rebuilding dwindling waterfowl populations by buying nearly 2 million acres of wetlands.

"This was a nice Christmas present for the conservation movement," Bush said at a signing ceremony in the Everglades National Park. "He also mentioned his signing of the Everglades measure."

Bush said it would provide "a steady

source of funds for the purchase of critical wetlands in the United States, Canada and Mexico."

It authorizes spending \$15 million annually over a four-year period for wetlands.

Another \$10 million would be generated for purchases each year by putting excess receipts from excise taxes on hunting equipment into interest-bearing accounts. Fines and forfeitures collected under a migratory bird act, amounting to about

\$850,000 a year, also would be used to purchase wetlands.

"This bill is an excellent first step in reaching our national goal of no net loss of wetlands," Bush told a White House audience of environmentalists and lawmakers.

He said the steady decline in the duck population is largely due to the continuing loss of wetland areas. He does not favor a ban on development projects that destroy wetlands, but wants any development offset

with an equal amount of acreage restored as wetlands.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who introduced the bill last April, said it would allow the nation to begin rebuilding waterfowl populations by conserving nearly 2 million acres of U.S. wetlands under a 1986 agreement with Canada.

"There has been relatively little progress made during the past three years," Mitchell said in a statement released on

Capitol Hill.

"It's important that no more time be lost," Mitchell said. "Less than half the original 200 million acres of wetlands in the contiguous states remain, and the destruction continues today at a rate of half a million acres per year."

Harry Knight, president of Ducks Unlimited, called the signing "a milestone for wetlands and wildlife conservation."

"He said it would help perpetuate waterfowl and benefit other wildlife as well."

## Iowa gunner's mate tells Congress gun explosion was accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gunner's mate Kendall Truitt told Congress Wednesday former USS Iowa crew mate Clayton Hartwig was no "suicidal freak" and didn't cause the explosion that killed Hartwig and 47 other crew members.

Truitt accuses the Navy of using "a pig coverup" to thwart theories that the shipboard explosion was accidental rather than caused intentionally. "Most likely," by Hartwig, as the Navy has conceded.

The sailor said Hartwig wasn't told until the morning of April 19 that he was going to be positioned at center gun in the No. 2 gun turret, "so there would have been no time for planning a suicide explosion. He said Hartwig had once talked of suicide, but Truitt said he did not take him seriously."

Truitt said his own theory is that the blast was caused by a defective hydraulic rammer. "I saw a piece of equipment used to shove the powder bags up against the projectile in the huge gun."

He said he had had a problem with a rammer on the left gun in No. 2



**KENDALL TRUITT**  
Accuses Navy of coverup

gun turret about a year earlier, describing it as "behaving like a transmission stuck between neutral and drive. He theorized that the rammer might have "suddenly taken off," putting too much pressure on

the propellant.

He also maintained that gunpowder on the Iowa had been stored, in high heat, that the cans were not airtight, and that "you could smell ether" when entering a powder magazine.

Truitt said the fact that the crew mates working close to the center gun had not gone through the exercise together before "may have been a contributing factor" in the explosion.

Questioned about his personal relationship with Hartwig, Truitt said they had a basically strong friendship, with occasional quarrels. Under questioning, he denied they had ever been homosexual lovers.

The Navy's official report on the Iowa accident Sept. 7 made no mention of a possible homosexual link between the two, although there had been earlier news reports that Naval Investigative Agents were pursuing such a theory.

Truitt said he thought other Iowa crewmen spread rumors about the two because they didn't drink and spent a lot of time with each other. "I knew it wasn't true, and it didn't

bother me," he said. "He knew it wasn't true. It bothered him."

Petty Officer John Mullahy, who served on the Iowa beginning last December and was in the same division as Hartwig, said of the two men: "From the time I was on board, they weren't talking to each other. ... They hated each other."

Yet, Hartwig never had Truitt named as beneficiary on a life insurance policy. Truitt said that in settlement of the policy claim, he gave Hartwig's family \$2,500, his lawyer \$40,000, and kept the rest.

Truitt also revealed that he was named as beneficiary on a life insurance policy taken out by another sailor friend who is assigned to the USS Roosevelt. He said he saw nothing particularly unusual about such arrangements.

The gunner's mate sat alone at the witness table in his Navy uniform. His wife of one year sat in the first row of the public seats.

He said there would have been no reason for Hartwig to think he would be in the gun turret on the day of the

fatal explosion last April.

"He was off the watch list" for the gun-firing exercise, Truitt said. "He was expecting his (next) assignment to be in London."

The gunner's mate described the last seconds before shipboard blast off the coast of Puerto Rico.

Truitt was part of the crew engaged in the firing exercise, passing gun powder bags from a storage room to the center gun where the shooting was to take place. He said the overheard last words of Petty

Officer Eric Lawrence, who was in center-gun position with Hartwig, would have been far different if the explosion had been intentionally caused.

"He wouldn't have had as his last words, 'I'm not ready yet. We've got a problem in here,'" Truitt said.

Lawrence: "He would have said, 'Hey, excuse me guys, he put a bomb in here.' If Clay was going to blow up the ship, Lawrence would have stopped him. They were literally standing shoulder to shoulder."

## Bush to attend drug summit in Colombia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite concerns about security, the White House said Wednesday President Bush will go to violence-torn Colombia on Feb. 15 for a four-nation summit on illegal drugs.

The meeting, expected to last one day, will be held in Cartagena on Colombia's north coast.

The region is infamous as a haven for cocaine druglords, who are waging a campaign of violence in retaliation for a crackdown by the government of President Virgilio Barco.

Other participants, in addition to Bush and Barco, will be President Alan Garcia of Peru and President Jaime Paz Zantora of Bolivia.

On Monday, Bush had expressed determination to make Colombia the summit site, but said a final decision was still pending and that "I will not do anything imprudent."

Praising Barco for battling the drug cartel, Bush said, "I don't want to undermine the cautious stance he's taking. ... And I don't want to be the one that sends a signal that nobody should go to Colombia because they can't be protected."

Wednesday's announcement came after Bush signed legislation authorizing \$240 million in aid for Colombia, Bolivia and Peru to help the Andean nations wage their war against drugs.

The three South American nations are the source of most of the world's cocaine supply.

Bush had promised the increased aid as part of the anti-drug strategy he unveiled Sept. 5.

The legislation authorizes spending \$15 million for narcotics control assistance and \$125 million for military and law enforcement aid to the three countries.

Bush reiterated his commitment to help the nations that "form the front lines of the struggle against the drug cartels."

Disrupting and dismantling "the criminal organizations that support the international production, processing and trafficking of drugs are essential components of our national drug control strategy," he said.

The violence in Colombia since President Virgilio Barco declared war on the drug cartels "shows that they are entrenched and powerful. International cooperation is essential if they are to be defeated, and the United States, in particular, must be generous in providing assistance," Bush said.

The measure waives restrictions on using U.S. foreign aid to train police. It also allows the United States will pay for information leading to arrest and prosecution of international terrorists.

## Man fatally mauled by dog pack

DULZURA, Calif. (AP) — A man who had complained a pack of dogs recently attacked him was fatally mauled, apparently by the same animals, authorities said.

"He appeared to have been eaten alive. That's the only way I can describe it," said Dill Delaney, a ranch caretaker who discovered the body.

The body of Ray Johnson, 69, was found on a road Tuesday near a ranch where the mixed-breed dogs lived. Johnson frequently walked eight miles from his house to another ranch where he tended hogs and cattle.

If the dogs were responsible for Johnson's death, criminal charges could be brought against their owner, authorities said.

John Slough, an off-duty San Diego police officer who lives

nearby, heard "one hellacious dog fight" Tuesday morning and went to investigate, said San Diego police investigator Pete Solomonsen, who is married to a niece of Johnson.

When Slough arrived, two dogs attacked and he shot one to death and wounded another, authorities said.

### Human-powered-helicopter-takes flight

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — The keeper of U.S. aviation records has confirmed the first certified human-powered helicopter flight by a super-lightweight craft built by a group of university students.

"We are satisfied it was not a jump start, but a bona fide hover," said Malvern Gross, president of the National Aeronautic Association in Washington, D.C.

The NAA certified the feat Tuesday.


The Da Vinci III, designed and built by engineering students at California Polytechnic State University, had a 6.8-second flight Sunday that was observed by NAA consultant Thomas R. Stuelpegel.

### CORRECTION

The following are corrections of errors which appeared in the Albertsons Ads in the Times News on Wed. Dec. 13th:

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### CORRECTION NOTICE

On page 4 of the Sears retail store, December 13 print ad, the Colormate Smart Automatic Blanket price shown is for Twin Size only. Other sizes are available at higher prices. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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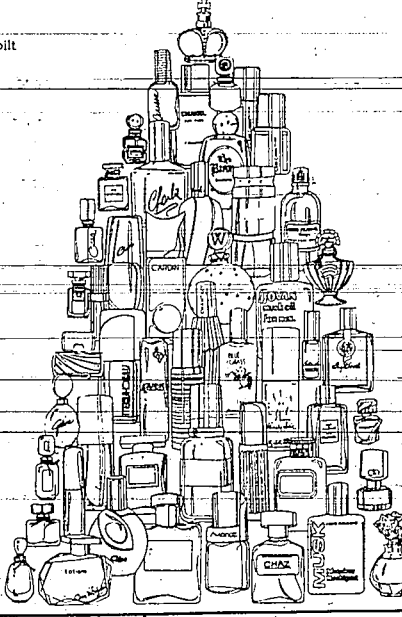
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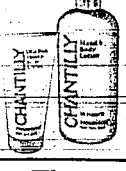
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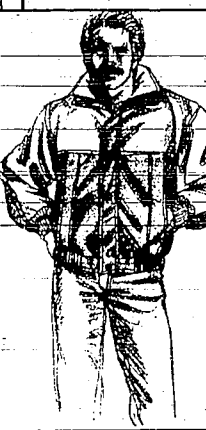
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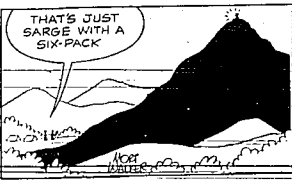
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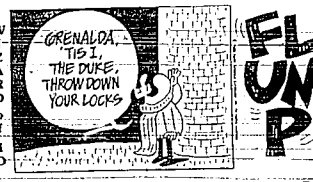
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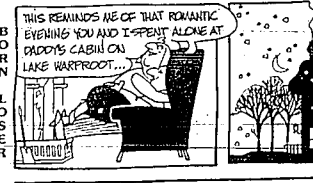
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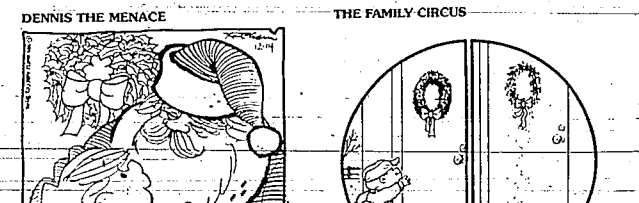
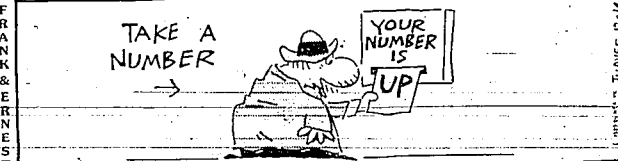
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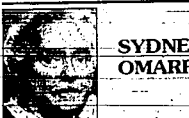


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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF DECEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are capable of writing, getting ideas across in manner that "moves people." You abhor restrictions. You refrain in "Give me plenty of space and freedom!" Current cycle highlights responsibility, authority, marital status, possible addition to family.

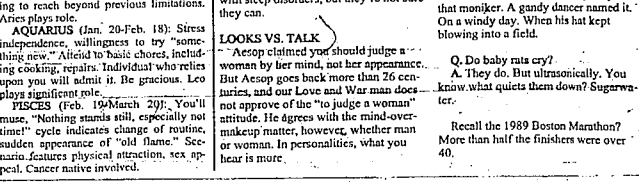
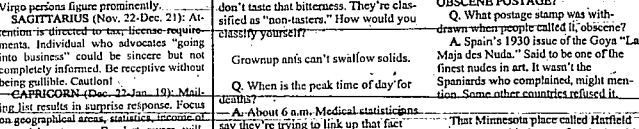
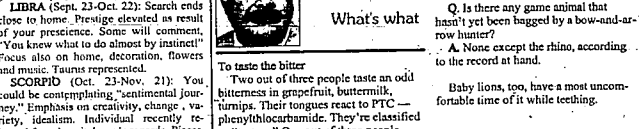
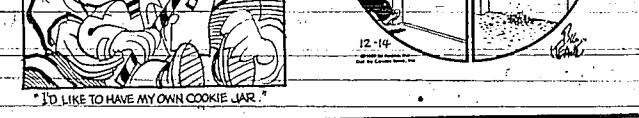
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Individual close to you says, "Let's dine out tonight!" Focus on change of routine, widespread interest, necessity for placating family member. You'll receive reassurance that product is valuable.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Delicate matter is brought to light by close relative, possibly brother or sister. Involves romance, physical attraction, sex. The more direct you are in answering, the better for all.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Obtain hint from Taurus message. Delicate questions seem to be prevalent in your justice, probing involves money. Intuition actually provides correct answer. Aquarian plays major role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23):** You'll be at right place, versatility and humor extrite you from possible "light spots." Circumstances continue to favor your case. Stress independence, style, maneuverability. Sagittarian involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Conservative course proves beneficial. Must avoid decisions based on impulse, haste. That "cleared in" feeling evaporates by tonight. Keep promise involving file, making closet space available.



**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**What's what**

**To taste the bitter**  
Two out of three people taste an odd bitterness in grapefruit, buttermilk, turnips. Their tongues react to PTC, a phenylthiocarbamide. They're classified as "tasters." One out of three people don't taste that bitterness. They're classified as "non-tasters." How would you classify yourself?

**Group-up ants can't swallow solids.**

**Q. When is the peak time of day for death?**  
A. About 6 a.m. Medical statisticians say they're trying to link up that fact with sleep disorders, but they're not sure they can.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Stress independence, willingness to try something new. Allied to basic chores, including cooking, repair. Individuals who relies upon you will admit it. Be gracious. Leo plays significant role.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll muse, "Nothing seems still, especially not attitude." He agrees with the mind-over-makeup motto, however, whether man or woman. In personalities, what you hear is more

## significantly more than what you see, no?

**Why is the sea level line along Alaska falling? It's rising along most of the Pacific Coast states.**

**Q. Is there any game animal that hasn't yet been bagged by a bow-and-arrow hunter?**  
A. None except the rhino, according to the record at hand.

**Baby lions, too, have a most uncomfortable time of it while teething.**

**OBSCENE POSTAGE?**  
Q. What postage stamp was withdrawn when people called it obscene?  
A. Spain's 1930 issue of the Goya "La Maja des Nuda." Said to be one of the finest nudes in art. It wasn't the Spaniards who complained, might mention. Some other countries refused it.

**That Minnesota place called Hatfield was not named in honor of anybody with that moniker. A gandy dancer named it. On a windy day. When his hat kept blowing into a field.**

**Q. Do baby rats cry?**  
A. They do. But ultrasonically. You know what quicets them down? Sugarwater.

**Recall the 1989 Boston Marathon? More than half the finishers were over 40.**



**People**

**McCartney tours with old songs, memories**

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney admits that he sometimes gets choked up while performing Beatles' songs on his current tour, which is a kind of musical history tour featuring more than a dozen Fab Four songs.

"It really feels good playing those songs," McCartney said Tuesday at a news conference at Madison Square Garden, where he is in the midst of a four-night stand.

"I actually became stopped performing live in 1966, he said. "It's really nice to get back to those songs 'cause they're fresh, for me anyway."



**PAUL MCCARTNEY**  
Occasionally gets choked up

And occasionally a memory — especially of John Lennon, his songwriting partner who was slain in 1980 — sneaks up on him.

"That kind of thing happens, yeah, occasionally you just get a little choker," said McCartney, 47.

**Duran Duran singer admits to driving drunk**

LONDON (AP) — The British guitarist John Taylor of the rock band

Taylor was stopped on his way home early Tuesday by police who saw him speeding and driving erratically through London.

Taylor's lawyer, Nicholas Price, said the 29-year-old musician had worked until midnight Monday and had eaten nothing except a sandwich before driving to a party.

"I have been very irresponsible," Taylor, 29, said after the court appearance. "It's no use blaming anybody else. You know what you are doing, and that's it. It was down to me."

**Poll lists actor Gibson as most popular star**

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey indicates the nation's most popular celebrity is actor Mel Gibson, and the least liked is actor-director-writer Woody Allen, Spy magazine claims.

It said 450 randomly selected respondents around the nation were surveyed by telephone for a one-hour television special, "How to be Famous," scheduled in early

1990 on NBC.

The magazine said the best-liked celebrities after Gibson were Tom Selleck, Bob Hope, Paul Newman, Eddie Murphy, John Wayne, Lucille Ball tied with Bill Cosby and Dolly Parton, and Clint Eastwood.

**Japanese filmmaker to receive Oscar honor**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Legendary Japanese director Akira Kurosawa, whose movies have influenced other films from "Star Wars" to spaghetti westerns, will be the first filmmaker from Japan to receive an honorary Oscar, it was reported.

Kurosawa, 79, whose 1951 movie "Rashomon" earned him his first of three Academy Awards, will receive the honorary award during the 62nd Annual Academy Awards ceremony on March 26, the Hollywood Reporter said in Tuesday's edition.

His film "Seven Samurai" was ranked as "The Magnificent Seven" while "Yojimbo" was reworked into "A Fistful of Dollars."

**Comaneci denies romance with married man**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Former Olympic gold medalist Nadia Comaneci denies Tuesday that she is romantically involved with the married south Florida roofer who helped her escape from Romania, a newspaper reported.

Angry denying reports of a whirlwind romance with Constantin Panait, Comaneci spoke over the telephone in halting English from the Pompano Beach hotel room they have been sharing for a week.

"He's not my lover boy, he's my manager," she told the Sun-Sentinel.

"I'm not a single girl and you are very bad... (Panait) is just trying to help me. We are not lovers. Ask Constantine. He will tell you."

And he did.

"There is no romance," Panait, 36, said quietly. "I am just her manager, only that. I am trying to help her make movies and commercials, and maybe get a book of her life. That's all."

Comaneci, 28, and Panait arrived in New York City two weeks ago after the gymnast escaped from her native Romania with six other people on Nov. 28.

At a news conference at Hollywood City Hall last Tuesday, Comaneci and Panait told reporters that they would be living together in South Florida. When asked whether they were romantically linked, Comaneci blushed.

She answered "So what?" when asked whether she was aware that Panait was married and the father of four children.

That quote, which has cast

Comaneci in an unfavorable light with much of the public and with some national advertisers, has been highlighted repeatedly by the media.

Comaneci and Panait have stayed at the Beachcomber Lodge and Villas in Pompano Beach since last Tuesday. Panait still has not returned to the Hollywood home where he lives with his wife, Maria, 25, and their children, ages 2 to 6.

"I don't know when I will go back home," Panait said on Tuesday. "But Maria knows all of this; I have called her to explain everything. This is all not true about a romance."

Maria Panait, who has not seen her husband since Nov. 2, seemed surprised and relieved.

"Really? That's good news," she said. "It sure makes me feel a lot better. But, I will believe this about him being her manager when I hear it from him face-to-face when he comes home."

But Panait may not be coming home any time soon.

Comaneci and Panait have been seen around south Broward County in a black 1990 Camaro convertible.

"Yes, she (Comaneci) picked up the car on Saturday and paid \$20,300 cash for it," said Marjorie Chevrolet Manager Ken Pataki.

"She really looked excited when one of our salesmen took her for a spin. She told us she was going to get a Florida driver's license."

Cathy Campbell, a bartender at the hotel who befriended Comaneci and Panait, said Comaneci bought the car because she was deprived of such pleasures in Romania.

"Right now, Nadia is like a kid in a candy store," Campbell said. "She eats five times a day. She'll order steak at 7 a.m. and shrimp scampi two hours later. She is having all the fun that she's never had in her own country."

"As for Constantine, he doesn't let her out of his sight. She depends on him for everything because she's not used to being on her own. All her life, someone has told her what to do and when to do it. She just needs his help, that's all."

Campbell said Comaneci was paid for interviews and photographs by English and American newspapers and the TV show Inside Edition. She also has posed for a fashion layout in a London magazine.

Maria Panait appeared on "The Tonight Show" on Monday and "60 Minutes" on Tuesday. Her attorney, Richard Collins of Fort Lauderdale, said she accepted payment for the interviews because she was left penniless by Panait.

**Graf Spee battle survivors gather to mark anniversary**

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — About 100 survivors of the German battleship Graf Spee that lost one of the first major naval battles of World War II attended Mass Tuesday to mark the 50th anniversary of the encounter.

"It's emotional and painful to remember," said former German sailor Bernard Schmitz, 72, of Duisburg, West Germany. "How did I feel? I was tremendously afraid. It was a lucky thing to have escaped alive."

The survivors, most of whom came from Germany for the memorial ceremonies, also visited the graves of comrades who perished in the battle. Thirty-six Germans died in the clash, as well as 72 British sailors.

British and New Zealand navy veterans who were in the battle were invited to the reunion that will continue with events for the next two days in Buenos Aires, the Argentine capital across the River Plate from

Montevideo.

"The war is a thing of the very distant past," said Maximo Umbreit, 72, who came from his village near Heidelberg, West Germany. "At that moment, everyone did what they had to do. We feel sorrow for our dead, but also for the British."

On Dec. 13, 1939, the Graf Spee, which sank nine British merchant ships at the outset of the war, approached what it thought was a convoy carrying beef and grain to Britain from Uruguay and Argentina.

Instead, the ships were the British cruisers Exeter and Ajax and the New Zealand cruiser Achilles.

After a battle in which Exeter and Graf Spee were severely damaged, the German ship entered the neutral port of Montevideo for repairs.

Under pressure from Britain and the United States, the Uruguayan government gave Capt. Hans Langsdorff 72 hours to make repairs and get to sea.

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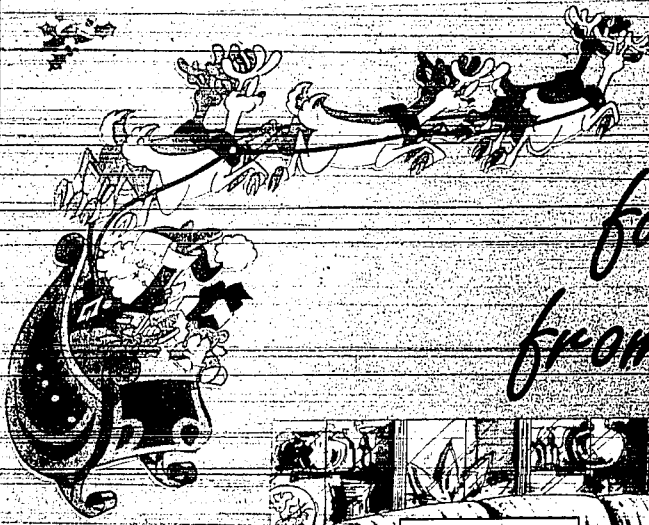
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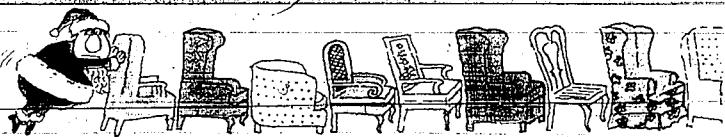
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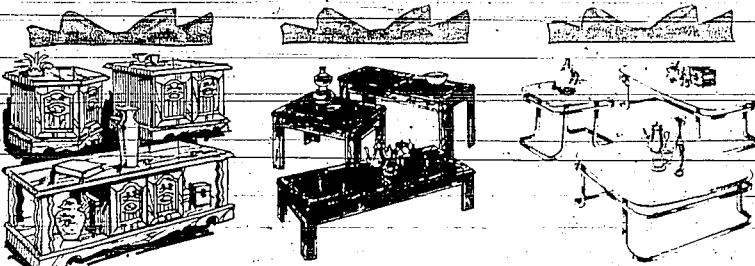
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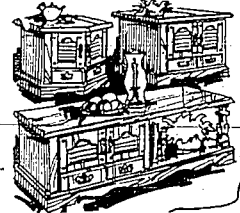


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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Twin Falls man critical after accident on I-84

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was in critical condition Wednesday afternoon after sustaining head injuries in a car accident Wednesday morning.

Gregory A. Skuza, 32, and his family were headed toward Utah on Interstate 84 when their van went off the left side of the road near Burley at 7:30 a.m., an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. Skuza overcorrected, and the car rolled twice before coming to rest on its side, the dispatcher said.

Skuza was flown by helicopter to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Patricia Skuza, 33, Nicole Skuza, 11, and Kyle Skuza, 3, were all treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital, the dispatcher said.

Everyone was wearing seat belts, the dispatcher said. A citation for inattentive driving is pending.

### Accident east of Kimberly sends 3 people to hospital

KIMBERLY — A two-car accident at Red Cap Canyon sent three people to the hospital Wednesday.

Lisa H. Livingston, 25, of Twin Falls, was in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday night, a nursing supervisor said. Teresa D. Fletcher, 31, and her 4-year-old daughter Katrina, of Hansen, were treated and released.

Livingston was headed east on U.S. 30 at about 11:15 a.m. and was hit by Fletcher, who failed to stop at the intersection and pulled out in front of Livingston, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

### CSI business development is ranked 7th for funding

TWIN FALLS — Phase II of the College of Southern Idaho's Economic Development Center is ranked No. 7 on the State Board of Education's list of priorities for the state permanent building fund.

The state board is requesting \$1.4 million for the project. Thanks to the large surplus, another \$2 million has already been guaranteed to the school through legislation passed last session.

A \$1.05 million lease payment for the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind is among projects ahead of CSI on the state board's priority list.

On another priority list, this one composed by the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, which ranks requests from all state agencies, the CSI project is No. 32 and a \$145,000 Health and Welfare Department to expand its Twin Falls offices is ranked 28th.

A \$220,000 Parks and recreation Department request for a Malad Gorge Interpretive Center is ranked 39th.

### Cassia, Minidoka counties look into joint jail bond

BURLEY — Cassia and Minidoka counties are checking to see if they can finance a joint bond issue to election to finance a \$4 million joint jail.

The county commissioners want to build an adult jail in Cassia County with about 100 beds and remodel the Minidoka County juvenile-prisoner unit.

They decided Monday to pursue a bond issue to finance the two projects, needed to comply with federal standards. A committee of officials from both counties will begin working with financial and bonding companies and architects to prepare for the election, tentatively set for May.

The committee will check into whether a joint election can be held. One county's vote against the bond issue, if the counties have individual elections, could kill the project, an official told the commissioners last week.

The committee will meet next week.

### Miss Rodeo America returns to reception in her honor

TWIN FALLS — Miss Rodeo America Joni James will be welcomed home at 7 p.m. tonight at a reception at the Canyon Springs Inn.

James is a Jerome resident and is the 1989 Miss Rodeo Idaho.

### Survey work begins on road linking Twin Falls-Castledown

TWIN FALLS — A survey crew has started work on the Cross-County Road between Twin Falls and Castledown in preparation for work on irrigation facilities.

The survey work is expected to last about a week and will not affect traffic, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. will begin relocating irrigation facilities from the road right of way Monday. The work is expected to last through the end of January. It will cause some minor traffic delays, the department said. The road parallels U.S. Highway 30, about four miles to the south.

## Stallings calls will take long way around

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Smoke signals might be faster.

Or at least it might seem like it today for Idaho's small-business owners and Rep. Richard Stallings.

The congressman has invited business people to call him collect at his Washington office, 202-225-5531, between 1 and 3 p.m. to share their comments and concerns. The hitch in the plan is that Stallings will be in Idaho at the time, touring the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory along with four colleagues.

Callers will still be able to reach Stallings, said Angie Neitzel, a Stallings aide in Boise. But they'll have to leave their names and numbers with Stallings' Washington staff. The messages will then be faxed to an INEL office, where Stallings will stand by, ready to return the calls.

"It looks like it's going to work," Neitzel said. "It's just a case of the congressman needing to be in two places at one time."

Neitzel said the call-in was scheduled before Rep. John Spratt, D-South Carolina, asked members of his armed services panel to make the INEL visit.

## Mobile clinic draws crowd of veterans

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A crowd of former enlisted men turned out Wednesday to greet a new traveling clinic that will help veterans deal with post-traumatic stress disorder.

"We were overwhelmed with the numbers today," said Angie Parker, the program's director.

He said about 22 veterans showed up at the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 5 hall to get more information about the program aimed to discuss individual needs. Most of the veterans were from World War II, but some Korean War and Vietnam War vets also sought help.

The clinic, based at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Boise, will roll down the highway one or two days each week, depending upon the need in the Magic Valley.

Supported by a \$200,000 grant, the clinic's purpose is to help those vets who have never received treatment for PTSD, either because the Boise facility is too far away or because they were not involved in the Vietnam War.

Dr. Hal Patterson, the VA center psychologist who will travel with the clinic on wheels, said some of the veterans he talked with have been getting treatment for PTSD through private physicians and paying for it themselves.

"Some didn't know they could get help, and others had applied for help 'years and years ago' but were turned down," Patterson said.

One man had been turned down because the military had no record of his enlistment. The man, however, showed up with discharge papers and proof that he had been a prisoner of war in World War II.

Patterson said team will be down again Wednesday for another orientation meeting and will start actual counseling and therapy the following week.

Parker emphasized that women and World War I vets are invited to take advantage of the program, although no one from the two groups was there Wednesday.

The traveling clinic is purchasing a van and will travel most of Idaho and parts of Oregon.

## Bean crop almost a record

By The Times-News  
and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Dried-bean producers in Idaho harvested their second-best crop on record this year, outstripping the increase posted nationally, the government reported.

The Agriculture Department put the state's dried-bean production at 344.4 million pounds, 14 percent above the national production and 53 percent more than last year's state harvest. The only larger crop was 427.7 million pounds harvested in 1980.

The increase extended into the Magic Valley. H.L. Pringle, president of Honey Seed/Bean producers, said, "Our volume increase is pretty close to the state average," he said. "We had a pretty good year."

The increase in state dried-bean production came amid a continuing strong market that has resumed its surge after dipping to a harvest low of just under \$25 a hundred-

weight. Even at that 1989 low, the price was still more than 50 above the high in 1987, the year before the current market surge began.

High prices led farmers to plant more beans. Twin Falls County ASCS Executive Director Jim McLaughlin said,

"In our county alone it (bean acreage) was up 40 percent over last year," he said. In 1988, bean farmers planted 43,000 acres. That increased to 62,000 this year.

The strong 1989 crop was fueled not only by a substantial boost in acreage but also by a 14 percent increase in average yield per acre.

Twin Falls farmer Bill Grout said his yields were up by 10 to 15 percent over 1988, primarily because of better weather conditions.

"It was just a little cooler. The year before was just too damned hot," Grout said. The national dried-bean crop of 2.4 billion pounds, the largest in two years, was boosted by a 24 percent hike in acreage and

just a 1 percent hike in average yield.

Mexico's demand for pinto, black and pinks appears to be driving the price upward. That favors the Idaho farmer.

"That's one reason why Idaho production is up as opposed to Michigan," Pringle said. "Their varieties are not strong this year."

The mid-November market averaged \$27.30 a hundred pounds. If that price holds, farmers will again look seriously at planting beans in 1990, although prices on wheat and hay are also strong.

"You'll see a big acreage of beans again, but it won't be a 40 percent increase because other things are just too good," McLaughlin said.

"With continued strong prices, farmers might take a more aggressive stance when negotiating contracts next spring. Particularly after two years of good prices I think the growers are going to expect the price to go up for the contracts," Pringle said.



### Holiday joy

A present from Santa generates a big smile from Kately Kovar, 6, during a holiday celebration at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday. Children from the CSI Child Care Center treated onlookers to several Christmas songs before the visit from Santa. On campus clubs provided the gifts for the kids

## Wood River High School may expand

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Secondary students in the Wood River Valley should begin classes next fall in an expanded high school.

Also a study for a new middle school, to be built in the Heentzen/Reds Subdivision six miles south of Ketchum on the north side of Ohio Gulch Road, should be completed by that fall.

Superintendent Phil Homer and architect Jim McLaughlin presented both of these major building projects to the Blaine County School Board Tuesday.

The high school addition should cost between \$60 and \$65 a square foot, McLaughlin said, or about \$550,000 total for the eight classrooms added to the southeast wing. The board approved the plan, pending state approval.

The project is the last in the district's six-year building plan, approved six years ago.

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## Drug-sniffing dog lacks support of Border Patrol

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though the community has shown support for Bridger, the drug-sniffing dog, the U.S. Border Patrol has withdrawn its support of the canine.

Roland Gardner, of the Twin Falls American Legion chapter, said he collected \$731 in donations in the past month to fund the valley to pay for Bridger's food. A check was presented Tuesday night at the American Legion Christmas party.

Bridger, who was acquired by the Magic Valley Drug Task Force this spring, has been living alternately with a Jerome County sheriff's deputy and a local U.S. Border Patrol agent. Both have been paying for the dog's food out of their own pockets.

But Ted Bader, U.S. Border Patrol

agent-in-charge in Twin Falls, said Wednesday that his officer will no longer handle the dog because of orders received from his Washington, D.C., superiors.

Bader said he was not at liberty to elaborate, and officials in Washington could not be reached for comment.

Gardner called the Border Patrol's decision "unfair," because it leaves the one Jerome County deputy to care Bridger 24 hours-a-day, seven days a week.

Neither Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold nor the deputy, who handles Bridger, could be reached for comment.

Gardner, who also solicited the \$2,500 that enabled the Task Force to purchase Bridger, said the black Labrador last week sniffed out methamphetamine, marijuana and cocaine in two searches that led to two arrests.

"I'm just determined we're going to support this blasted dog," Gardner said. "The dog has been very, very effective."

## Hearing tonight addresses livestock regulations

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rural farmers who turn up their noses at the idea of protecting their rights will both have a say tonight about dramatic new county dairy rules.

"We have absolutely no handle on dairies whatsoever," said Lee Taylor, zoning administrator.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at the courthouse's judicial annex at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing on a proposed dairy ordinance.

After several months of late-night meetings, a county ad hoc committee, comprised solely of members with ties to the dairy industry, submitted the proposed ordinance to the zoning board last week.

Taylor said the new rules would protect rural home owners and dairy owners alike.

The ordinance has provisions for appeals. It also includes a penalty clause in which violators can be fined up to \$300, imposed for up to 30 days or both.

The rules prohibit livestock operations within one mile of cities. They also require a special-use permit inside city limits.

Livestock operations would be further restricted as follows:

- Waste lagoons must be at least 1,000 feet from a neighboring home, church or school.
- The lagoons must be at least a quarter-mile away from platted subdivisions with improvements.
- The lagoons must be at least 175 feet from an adjoining property.
- If a livestock operation is located within one-half mile from a major drainage, owners must obtain a permit after a public hearing.
- A public hearing must be held when they are within one-half mile from a major drainage.
- Operators must obtain a zoning permit from the county.
- Existing livestock operation owners would have to get a permit for grandfather rights.
- Expansion plans for livestock operations with grandfather rights would have to be approved by the zoning board.
- A farmer with grandfather rights can lose his rights if the farm is not used as a livestock operation for more than six months.

# School districts study level funding proposal; suit still possible

By The Times-News and Associated Press

**BOISE** — Recommendations from an independent educational laboratory would level out funding for "richer" and "poorer" school districts, including those that have threatened a court suit to solve the imbalance.

That doesn't mean, however, that the threat will be dropped, Keith Tolzin, Twin Falls' acting superintendent, said.

"He said the group of districts and its attorneys will have to study the recommendations closely before deciding whether they meet the districts' complaints."

And the recommendations would have to be approved by the Legislature before they could go into effect.

Several Magic Valley school districts, including Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Minidoka, are among the dozen or so prospective plaintiffs.

The proposal, submitted by the Northwest Regional Educational

Laboratory in Portland, would cost the state about \$24.6-million per year, said Robert Rath, the lab's executive director. He addressed a meeting of the state's school superintendents Wednesday in Boise.

The study's intent was to ensure state funding passes the Idaho Constitution's test for "uniformity" in funding.

"My perception is that the state Department of Education and the study done by the lab is a very good attempt to bring about equalization," Tolzin said. He attended the Wednesday meeting.

On first day, I think Jerry Evans has done a very good job of reviewing the issues," he said.

The Idaho Department of Education looked for an approach that "doesn't do any violence or damage to the state school superintendent," Evans, state school superintendent, said. The state currently funds school districts based on the number of "support units," or a stock number of students per unit.

"The revenue per support unit is directly related to the market value of the district," Rath said. "This is inequity."

Districts with lower market values are angry about receiving less. And populous districts, such as Twin Falls, have threatened suit against the state because they pick up far less per capita than the smaller districts.

"Table of divisors" divides up how much money districts get per unit. But smaller school districts need fewer students to make up one unit—that do larger districts. Each "unit" is worth a set amount of state funds.

Rath's study recommends that: • The table of divisors be changed so that districts with 400 or more students, for instance, need only 17.5 students at the secondary level to make a unit. Currently, those districts need 18.5 students to make one funding unit. That and other changes, such as adding kindergarten students into a district's total

count, would add about 40 more units statewide, based on 1988 figures.

• The gap between the high- and low-value districts and poor ones be narrowed by giving the less wealthy ones supplemental state money for operations to bring them up to a median dollar figure. The cost to the state for fiscal year 1988 would run about \$7 million.

Many of the districts' feel compelled to run levies to make ends meet and that widens the spending gap between them. No district would lose money by the state infusion, but there would be 48 "gainers," while 67 would not profit more.

• Establish—a guarantee—that no district would be hurt financially by any change in the funding formula, receives under the current formula. That "hold harmless" insurance would cost the state about \$9 million.

• Each district spend at least 10 percent of its state and local funds on special-education programs. A \$7 million state discretionary fund would be formed for extraordinary needs beyond that level.

• Payment from the state for district retirement benefits and ancillary services such as counseling and speech therapy be run through the

formula instead of paid out directly. Tolzin said Twin Falls and other districts probably would benefit from that change.

• The state stop paying out extra "remoteness" money to districts with schools farther away from the district's administration offices.

• With more fine-tuning, the finance study is expected to be converted into legislation for the coming session.

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# Wood stoves unrestricted in northern Idaho

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)**—While their neighbors to the west weep under stagnant air that brought a ban on woodsmoke, northern Idaho residents are keeping their wood-stoves stocked against the chill night air.

There are several reasons why many Idaho communities do not have the same air quality concerns that prompted the Washington Department of Ecology to order a statewide ban on outdoor and indoor fires.

One reason is a lack of state regulations, said Fred Gray, Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority officer.

"Washington is ahead of Idaho in studying the problem," he said. "We have obtained enough monitoring data to adequately determine that it is indeed a wood-stove problem. And have done something about it."

Gray said he has the authority to order a burning ban, said Chris Johnson, Air Quality Bureau microclimatologist at Boise. State officials can ban outdoor burning but are limited to asking for voluntary compliance when they issue an air stagnation advisory, he said.

Boise and suburban Garden City are the only communities with ordinances that allow wood-burning bans, Johnson said. Other cities, such as Moscow and Lewiston, are considering them.

Lack of significant concentrated population also contributes to better air quality in northern Idaho counties, Gray said.

In 1984, a Department of Ecology survey revealed that two-thirds of Spokane County homes, or about 70,000 residences, had at least one wood-burning stove. The entire population of Idaho's Kootenai County is about 70,000.

"Geography works against many Idaho communities," Johnson said. Among them are Ketchum, Sandpoint and towns in the Silver Valley, in which air pollution is trapped by mountains.

During days with inversions, Johnson takes hourly readings of air

pollution in the Silver Valley and Sandpoint, both areas with a history of air-quality problems. The air quality in those areas ranged from good to moderate on Monday and Tuesday, he said.

After a Coeur d'Alene resident complained two years ago, the City Council and Kootenai County Commission informally discussed regulating wood stoves. Both sides felt a ban would be too expensive to regulate.

Wood-burning regulations have been in effect in Boise since August 1986.

Bans were issued there for a dozen days during the winter of 1986-87 and for 10 days last February, said Jim Fackrell, director of the city's wood-stove program. He said three \$50 citations have been issued during the program's three years.

# Andrus wants more education funds

**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he will ask the next Legislature for a substantial increase in educational funding, but it will be without strings attached.

State education officials have been critical of the fact this year's education budget had strings, or restrictions, on how some of the money could be spent.

"I think it is imperative that the budget we approve at the state level for public schools has as few strings attached as possible for you at the local level," Andrus said Wednesday in remarks prepared for the Idaho School Superintendents meeting in Boise.

"I don't want you hamstringed at the local level because the Legisla-

ture is micro-managing local school board and administrative decisions," the governor said. "I will resist the strings as much as possible."

Andrus said it is against spending any of the state's projected \$100-million budget surplus on ongoing budget needs, "but even so we can make a substantial improvement within our existing tax base."

# Obituaries

**Keith M. Kiper** officiating. Burial will follow the Jerome Memorial Chapel at 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Janie D. Ryan** — TWIN FALLS — Janie Davis Ryan, 59, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1989, at home.

She was born Sept. 27, 1930, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Vivian and Julia Curtis. She was married to Fred Ryan, who died in 1978. She graduated from Hollister High School. She married Donald Edmond Ryan on July 6, 1952, in Hollister. She worked for the Jerome Coking Creamery and then worked for the Salmon River Canal Co. She later worked for the Hollister School as a teacher's aide for nine years.

She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses. Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls, one son, Gendron Ryan of Hansen; one daughter, Cindy Thomas of Boise; two grandchildren; and one step-grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Robert G. Windsor officiating. Cremation will be held at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The family suggests memorial contributions may be left to the American Cancer Society.

**Ethel M. Barnes** — JEROME — Ethel M. Barnes, 87, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1989, at St. Benedict's Hospital Medical Center in an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 29, 1901, in Ninta, Tenn., the daughter of Jessie C. and Alice Ester Brecken. She was raised and educated in Ninta. She married Tom P. Barnes on Nov. 9, 1919, in Athens, Tenn. They moved to Jerome in 1925, where they farmed until their retirement in 1960, after which they moved into town. Mr. Barnes died in 1986.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Surviving are one daughter, Oma Hall of Jerome; four sons, Bill Barnes of Jerome, and Bud Barnes, also of Jerome, Harold Barnes of Idaho Falls, and Harrison Barnes of Kanan, City, Mo.; 18 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was also preceded in death by two brothers and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Pierre Iragary** — JEROME — Pierre (Pete) Iragary, 61, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1989, at St. Benedict's Hospital Medical Center in an extended illness.

He was born April 19, 1928, in Basque County of France and raised and educated in Idaho. He came to Idaho in 1959, later moving to Jerome in 1967, where he began farming. He was married to Mrs. H. Marie Iragary nee Oestle McCorkle on July 2, 1960, in Couer d'Alene.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Mary Kay of Jerome and Judy O'Neil, also of Jerome; two brothers, Joseph Iragary of Jerome, and Jean Iragary, also of Jerome; one grandchild, Gendron; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and one brother.

A visit service will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father

mission. One daughter, Jennifer, died in 1982. Her husband, Amber Ann War, also of Rupert; one brother, Jay White of Burley; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery on 16th and Grandview in Burley, with first counselor Robert Trevino officiating. Friends may call on Friday afternoon and evening at the Hansen-Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

**Janette R. Kelley** — TWIN FALLS — Janette R. Kelley, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1989, in Parkhurst, Ore.

She was born Aug. 23, 1911, in McMinnville, Ore., a daughter of Charles and Jane Hermess. She attended schools in McMinnville. She married Harold R. Kelley on Sept. 18, 1943, in Vancouver, B.C. They moved to Twin Falls in 1954. She operated a business out of her home, where she sold crafts, liquid embroidery and repaired dolls.

She was a member of the Goodwill Club, the Most of All Club, where she held several offices and was also a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Gene Kelley of Graham, Ore., and Jane Owens of Nampa; two brothers, E.A. Hermess of McMinnville, Ore., and Frank Hermess, also of McMinnville, Ore.; one sister, Margaret Bernards of Forest Grove, Ore.; 19 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, two brothers, four sisters and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Hansen-Mortuary in Jerome. Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Henry J. Struck** — JEROME — Henry J. Struck, 72, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1989, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

He was born July 8, 1917, in Lewistown, Mont., the son of Frank and Christina Haran Struck. He was raised and educated in Lewistown. He moved to the Jerome area in 1933, with his family, where he had since resided and farmed call of town.

Surviving are three brothers, Tony Struck of Jerome, and Frank Struck of Wendell. He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center or the Salvation Army.

**Zelma S. Warr** — RUPERT — Zelma Sue Warr, 48, of Rupert and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1989, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of an extended illness.

She was born April 12, 1940, in Burley, the daughter of Lydie and John Warr. She was later divorced. She had lived in Hillyard, where she had her hair styled. She worked for the Burley Laundry and Dr. Thorsgaard.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are two sons, Mike H. Warr, of Rupert, and Steven Craig Warr of Her-

Virginia St., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84103, or to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, 204 Fort St., Boise, Idaho, 83702. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral of Frank M. Walton, 97, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Memorial contributions may be made to the White Mortuary.

**BONNIE** — Bonnie Isham, Glen Johnson, Linda Reyes and baby and Spencer Bonnie, of Burley; Ellen Rosney of Oakley and Alan O'Heay-

**ELIZABETH** — Elizabeth Anderson, Fred Bowditch and Gosh, George Johnson and Elaine Wolfe, all of Burley; Gladys Bailey of Albion; Alice Cheney of Rupert; Traci Hill of Malaga; Margarita Ramirez of Del Rio; and Elizabeth Cooper, Kent Gillespie and Fred Cook of Elgin, all of Burley.

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# School

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The addition would allow the district to move the ninth grade to the high school. The junior high would then have room for sixth-graders from the overcrowded Hailey Elementary School, which would then have room for the seventh grade.

The elementary school was the subject of a heated school board meeting in October during which parents complained of inadequate facilities.

Teachers and music teachers rotate from classroom to classroom while the special education class has moved into a former storage area. Teacher offices for art and music are in a former restroom.

Members sympathized but said budget constraints prevented any major change before next fall.

Parents asked the district to use portable classrooms and Homer said at a meeting Tuesday that the district will be portable from Power Engineers Inc. and move it to the school for \$2,600. But it won't be ready until the fall, he said.

Two new committees will study plans for the new Heatherlands middle school, Homer said.

The first committee will select an architect to design the school, while the second will work to make the community's idea of what a middle school should be a reality.

This committee will spend much of its time visiting middle schools in Idaho and surrounding states. Homer said. This present building plan "is a solid move for kids in Blaine County," he said.

The board plans to build a new middle school to handle current and expected growth in the county. Under the plan, the district's junior high will eventually be part of the elementary school, next door, and all grades six through eight would be in the new middle school.

The board has not discussed financing.

In other matters, the board will review a developing plan on how to deal with suicides and the potential for suicides and make recommendations at its January meeting.

Stan Canham, a social worker with the district, told the board about a district committee formed to deal with the problem. The goals would be prevention and intervention and response to suicides, she said.

Canham gave the trustees a document the committee is working on with such information as danger signs and ways to help friends of suicide victims through the grieving process. She asked for comments at the January meeting.

Board President Frank Rowland Canham he liked the plan, describing it as "proactive rather than a reactive approach."

Pat Weaver, a parent, gave school principals a copy of the book, "Why Suicide."

In other action, the board: • Heard that Wood River High School science teacher Irene Healy had received special recognition from the Idaho Science Teachers' Association for her teaching skill.

• Negotiations between the district and teachers for a new contract should begin in January, Homer said. The district suggests the team will be himself and trustees Lynn Fickenger and Lisa Sullivan.



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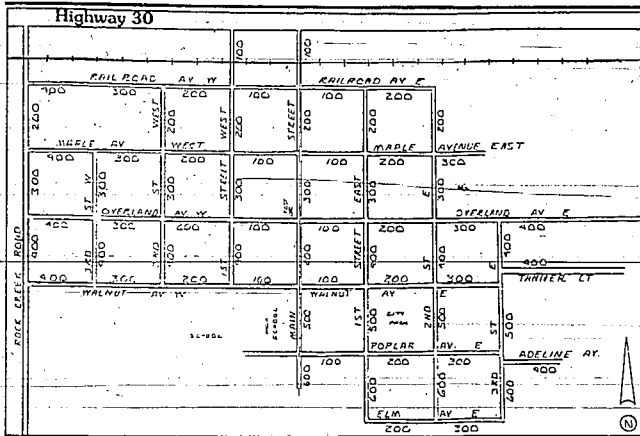
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## Hansen to get reflective numbers

By LYNDA BOODY  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Reflective house numbers will soon be delivered to Hansen residents.

Alice Perkins, who spearheaded an effort to change the town's address system so it is less confusing, told the City Council-Monday the numbers have arrived and she plans to deliver them to all homes by the end of the month.

The change isn't costing residents a cent. US West Communications is providing the reflective, green numbers for each residence and business. The new system uses Highway 30 as the north-south boundary and Main Street as the east-west boundary. The first block south of the highway and east west of Main will be numbered 100 and expand outward by increments of 100.

The numbering system was designed to allow emergency vehicles to locate addresses more rapidly.

The town's current system results in more than one residence having the same address.

The police department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department will have a list of the old numbers to ease the transition period, Perkins said.

New street signs are already installed-Mayor George-Urie said.

The town's mailing address will not change, Perkins said.

In other matters, the city will try to increase police patrols around the post office and enforce the curfew law, following complaints last month of vandalism and kids out after 10 p.m.

"We will try to get better patrol in that area," Urie said.

However, because Daniel Kennedy is Hansen's only police officer, Urie reminded residents that sheriff's deputies are available too. All officers can be contacted through the 911 emergency number, he said.

Also:

- The new computer, expected to speed the processing of city bills and keep track of budgets, will be installed in the clerk's office by February, Urie said.

- Directive Data of Pocatello is providing the training, software and service to the city. The company services many small municipalities with billing and budgeting systems.
- The town won't be able to use the Twin Falls Humane Society for stray animals due to the cost and other requirements of the service, Urie said.

- Urie presented Bob Wayment, former recreation director, with a bronze plaque in recognition of 10 years of service. Wayment directed the city's recreation program from 1979 to 1989. "We want to show our appreciation for the last 10 years," Urie said. The plaque will be installed in the recreation department building.

## Despite cost, Buhl City Council accepts bid for work on well

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The City Council has decided to spend more than it wanted to so work can move forward on the well.

The council on Monday accepted a \$92,387 bid from Elsing Drilling of Twin Falls, about \$20,000 more than it planned to spend-Elising was the only one of five outfits sent specifications to submit a bid.

Scott Bybee, of JUB Engineers, said many drilling firms are booked until next year. "We're in a situation where it's not going to get any better," he said. "I think we're just going to have to bite the bullet and get on with it."

"My recommendation is that we accept and go on with it," Bybee told the council. "It's a guess at best, whether we're going to go deeper or shallower." The bid is based on the estimated depth of the well.

Also, Bybee said, work could begin within two weeks. Completion of this phase of the project is estimated between 30 and 45 days, about half the time the city had anticipated. This would mean that construction on the other phases of the project could begin well before the

summer crunch, Bybee said.

In other matters, stress test results on the City Hall foundation indicate the stability of the building is 12 percent of what it should be, Bybee said. "The only thing that's holding the building together is the sheer thickness of the walls."

Further study is needed, however, before the city can decide what to do about the building-The council has been discussing for some time whether the building should be re-indebted or replaced.

In other business, the council declined the American Legion's offer to donate their old hall for a civic building.

The building has a lot of mortar missing, water damage, dry rot in the roof and many wall panels missing, Bybee said. "The city would need about \$138,000 to bring the building up to code, he estimated.

"I cannot see where we could use it," Councilman Robert Leitch said. "Our economy is not that great."

City President Marie Maier agreed, saying that the money would be better spent on City Hall.

"The town's war memorial is nearly funded, Veterans of Foreign Wars member John Barker told the council

So far, \$8,330 of a little more than \$9,000 needed has been raised from private donations, Barker said. He hopes to have the monument ready for dedication at next year's Centennial celebrations. "I think it will be a great Centennial project," he said. "I think all of you will be very proud of it when we dedicate it next July."

The monument, set for Eastman Park, will include a time capsule, containing among its other mementoes of 1990 a videotape made by Buhl High School seniors, he said. He also suggested that the city should run a contest for the creation of a city flag to fly at the memorial

along with the state and national flags.

The fire department has received a grant of \$1,300 from Idaho EMS, Fire Chief Mark Grimes said. The money will be used to purchase two portable radios and patient care equipment, to allow the EMS division to treat multiple patients.

Grimes also said that \$10,000 recent donation from Rangen Inc., has been used to purchase 12 new sets of protective clothing for the department, valued at the \$3,165 price were new hoods, boots, gloves, coats and helmets.

Another \$4,212 was spent for

seven portable radios. "It has greatly enhanced the effectiveness of the department," Grimes said. "We got out there and we could talk."

The remaining \$422 will be used for radio pockets, he said.

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## Female deputy candidate wins fitness test appeal

SPOKANE (AP) - A woman who failed the fitness test to become a Spokane County sheriff's deputy was ordered restored to the hiring list Wednesday after the Civil Service Commission ruled she probably would have passed had she been assigned a proper-fitting gun belt.

But the commission also upheld the validity of the four-minute test of running, climbing and other agility skills as "an accurate representation of tasks which deputy sheriffs must perform."

Only two of the 14 women who have scored high enough on a written exam to advance to the fitness test have passed it since it was instituted in 1983. That has led some officials and rejected recruits to question whether the test might be discriminatory. Of the county's 154 sheriff's deputies, only one is a woman.

Colleen "Kellee" Bunch, a 28-year-old corrections officer, scored 90.82 on the written test on Sept. 30, which would have placed her as No. 14 on the eligibility list subject to her passing the physical-agility test. But two weeks later, the 5-foot-5, 125-pound Ms. Bunch finished the physical test in 4 minutes, 26 seconds - failing by 26 seconds -

and was rejected as an officer candidate.

Ms. Bunch appealed to the Civil Service Commission, saying the gun belt she was assigned to wear was so large it wrapped around her waist twice and slid down her hips as she tried to climb 8-foot fences and jump 6-foot ditches.

Testimony was also taken questioning the accuracy and calibration of the adjustable dynamometer - a device used to measure hand grip strength.

At a hearing Monday, Lt. Mike Aubrey defended the test he helped develop, saying public safety and officer morale depends on physically fit deputies.

Commission Chairman Emmett Shearer and member Gaines F. Sutherland, in a three-page ruling Wednesday, agreed - with both Ms. Bunch and the sheriff's department.

Colleen Bunch ran the physical-agility course while wearing a gun belt which was several sizes too large for her, which interfered with her ability to "timely complete the test," the commission says. "It (she) had run the physical-agility examination with proper fitting equipment, there is a likelihood that she would have passed."

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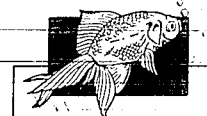
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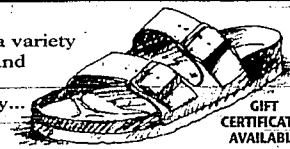
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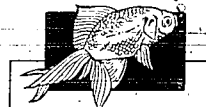
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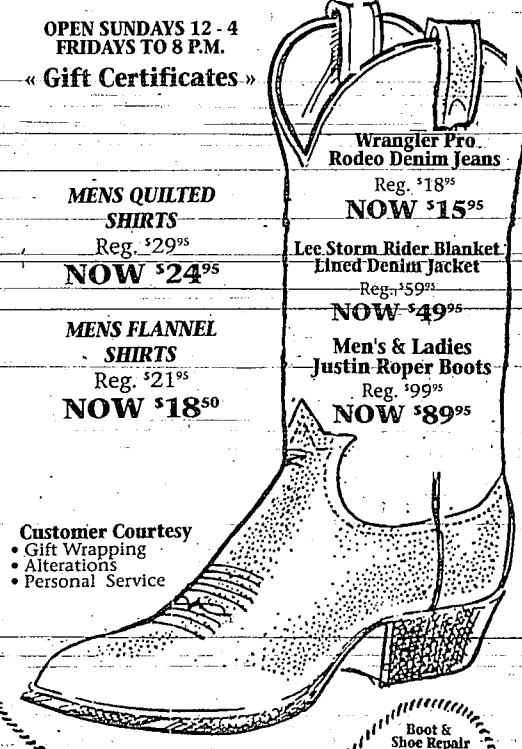


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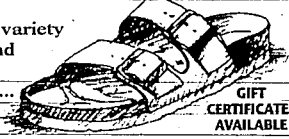


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Briefly

Crapo says session won't be partisan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Next year will be an election year, but the Republican leader of the Idaho Senate says he doesn't expect the 1990 session to be a partisan one.

"I think it's in the best interest of everybody not to rock the boat," Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo told the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce's legislative committee Wednesday.

Abortion, the budget surplus and other issues will put enough strain on the Legislature when it convenes next month, Crapo said.

Abortion and the surplus also could leave lawmakers open to extensive criticism, he said.

Crapo said he expects to see a number of bills covering both sides of the abortion issue. But he added, "I don't know if we will pass a bill on abortion."

The Legislature can put the issue on the ballot, he said, but then the battle would be how to word the ballot.

"I suspect there will be an effort to deal with it early so it won't dominate the whole session," Crapo said. "We're up in the air on what the Supreme Court will allow us to do."

The most prominent issue throughout the session will be the handling of the state's \$100 million budget surplus. Lawmakers could be setting themselves up for a lose-lose situation, he said.

Symms: U.S. stance helped reforms

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms says he thinks eastern Europe's movement toward democracy and away from communism is because of the United States' strong military stance.

And he says he sees no reason to cut military spending.

"Ever since 1985, we have cut our defense budget, 3 percent per year. I just think anybody who has studied history knows that the Soviets are not above using any kind of deception to achieve their goals," Symms said Wednesday.

Symms was interviewed for the weekend "Viewpoint" program to be telecast in Boise this weekend.

He said the movement toward democracy in eastern Europe is "exciting. It's a vindication of everything I have talked about for the last 15 years in politics."

"We're giving people a chance to liberate themselves from the shackles of communist dictatorships."

Seniors upset over trailer license law

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Some senior citizens are up in arms over a new state law requiring owners of boat, utility and horse trailers to buy 10-year licenses.

Under the law passed earlier this year by the 1989 Idaho Legislature, the 10-year licenses are non-refundable and cannot be transferred to new owners if trailers are sold.

Notices mailed out this week to trailer owners in Kootenai County drew a barrage of complaints, mostly from older residents, said Kootenai County Assessor Tom Moore.

"We have gotten numerous calls; legislators have been getting calls; even (U.S. Rep.) Larry Craig's office has been getting calls," Moore said. "It's upset the seniors. They say 'I might not live 10 years or be able to fish that long.'"

INEL plans to close down disposal pond

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory plans to shut down a disposal pond near Test Area North, the second of 30 such "closure ponds" for the federal nuclear research center in eastern Idaho.

For now, though, the plan has less to do with shutting down the disposal pond, and more with figuring out what's there.

Pond samples in 1987 and 1988

Subcommittee to tour Idaho facility

POCATELLO (AP) — A House subcommittee charged with scrutinizing weapons-related projects targeted for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will tour the Department of Energy site today.

Four members of the Spratt panel, a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, will tour INEL. The tour is planned in the Hartford reservation near Richland, Wash., and the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

Congressman John Spratt, D-S.C., will be joined on the tour by Reps. John Kyl, R-Ariz., Norman Sisisky, D-Va., and James Bilbray, D-Nev. Rep. Richard Stollings, D-Idaho, also will join the tour.

The Spratt panel plays a key role in determining Congressional funding for weapons-related efforts such as the Special Interest Separation project and a "New Production Reactor" complex, both of which DOE wants to build at INEL.

The panel also recommends funding levels for waste cleanup activities at INEL.

found mercury, a pesticide and other volatile materials. No radioactive wastes were found.

The Department of Energy plans to take 49 more soil and pond samples to determine what waste is there, and whether it has leaked from the area.

"We want to find out how far this might have migrated, if at all," said Hunter Weiler, DOE-Idaho's environmental restoration manager.

The pond was constructed in 1972.

Since then, sanitation sewage, corrosive liquids, ignitable wastes and small quantities of liquid low-level nuclear waste have been pumped into a 2.3-acre area.

The pond still is used to store non-hazardous waste water, Weiler said.

After the waste pond is studied, the INEL hopes to dig up the contaminated soil and waste sludge, load it into drums, and ship it to a hazardous waste dump in Utah, Weiler said. The pond would be reopened to handle waste water.

If radioactive waste is found, it would have to be treated at INEL. Crews would separate the radioactive and hazardous wastes, and store the nuclear materials at INEL.

"It would complicate (cleanup) a little bit, but it would still be solvable," INEL spokesman Terry Smith said.

The 30 INEL closure ponds are covered under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, a hazardous waste cleanup law. In all these areas, the INEL has no

evidence the waste has contaminated the environment — particularly, the Snake River aquifer.

"But — we know — there's contamination that needs to be addressed," Smith said.

To fall under RCRA, the contaminated areas would have to have been used after November 1980. Areas dating before 1980 will be covered under a DOE agreement with the state and the Environmental Protection Agency, Weiler said.

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Education official warns of underprepared youth

BOISE (AP) — The United States must revamp its education system if it is to advance from the back of the pack of industrialized nations, says Undersecretary of Education Ted Sanders.

Idaho is making improvements now, rather than allowing failed students and the court to decide the issue, he told a meeting of the state's school superintendents Wednesday in Boise.

"We can no longer prepare students to live in the '90s," the former Illinois state superintendent said. "We must prepare them to live in the '90s. We're not doing that."

An example is Motorola Corp.'s basic skills test for applicants to determine their suitability for work. Some 80 percent scored at or below the seventh-grade level in English and the fifth-grade mark in mathematics, he said.

Money is not the solution. Sanders said the United States apparently spends more than other industrialized nations per capita for

education and has increased its outlay per student by up to 30 percent in the 1980s.

But the better American student corresponds to the level of the average pupil in the other countries.

The United States must concentrate on the result rather than the means, he said. The severely depressed Harlem section of New York City rose from dead last in student skills among the city districts to the middle by creating small schools with individual philosophies for learning.

Although the country has the SAT and ACT college-entrance exams to gauge students' knowledge, it does not presently know how the states stack up against each other in academics, Sanders said. Study results will provide some answers by late 1990.

Sanders said state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans is committed to improving education in Idaho "in the government structure, rather than the courts."

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Fraternities propose plan to manage risk

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho fraternities are considering a policy that would essentially allow only bring-your-own-booze parties at Moscow frat houses.

But the idea being considered by the Inter-Fraternity Council is running into some opposition on Creek Row.

The proposed risk management-alcohol policy would prohibit the University of Idaho's 17 fraternities from serving kegs and alcoholic punch at their functions, as well as from using their internal funds to buy booze.

It would require that alcoholic beverages be checked at the bar of any party and would require fraternities to have guest lists, trained bartenders and bouncers and two weeks advance notice for all parties.

A nine-member panel would monitor compliance, and violations by fraternities could include social suspension, community service and fines up to \$500.

The proposal was drawn up by a 10-student panel for consideration by the Inter-Fraternity Council early next year. It is based on a policy developed by the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, which has a self-funded liability insurance plan for 31 national fraternities.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Douglas Korn acknowledged that the proposed policy would be a sweeping change from the "open blowout kegs we are used to."

The Moscow school currently has guidelines covering student groups' parties, but they are unenforceable, said Todd Wigen, the university's assistant adviser for fraternities and sororities.

State aids expansion

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Company, the state's privately financed economic development agency, has put together a \$3.5 million long-term credit package to underwrite expansion of the Sunny Ridge Retirement Center in Nampa.

Officials said Western Health Care of Boise, which acquired the financially troubled retirement center in 1988, will use the financing to build a 50-bed nursing home addition.

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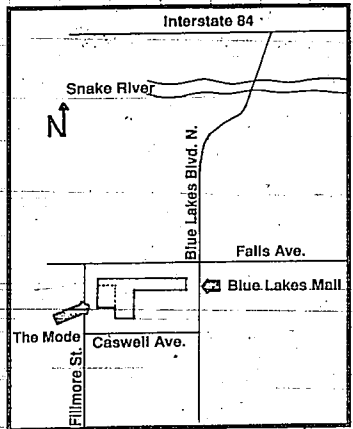
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# Valley life

## Unwed mom says she was better off than her boyfriend

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an unwed mother, so I know what I'm talking about. I am tired of seeing the boy get the dirty end of the deal when a girl gets pregnant. Girls jump into bed on the first date and the boy thinks she must be protected or she wouldn't be so willing. The next thing you know, he is paying a large amount of child support which makes it very hard for him to consider marrying and having a family because he will be in debt for at least 18 years.

I think birth control is much more the girl's responsibility than the boy's. The boy should use what is available to him, but it is a well-known fact that it also takes away from the pleasure, so most people



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

don't use anything.

If the girls are going to risk getting pregnant, then they should be willing to pay their fair share financially. I mean like 50 percent of the child support.

If people think, "Oh, the poor girl is stuck at home raising the baby so she shouldn't have to pay," they are wrong. It is a privilege to raise a child — not a punishment.

Why should the boy pay all the

support while the girl gets all the pleasure of being there for the baby and the boy has to beg for visitation rights? Meanwhile, he has no say in how his child is being raised, but he has to support the baby and the mother.

I raised my baby without any help from his father, and my only regret is that the father missed out on all the pleasure I had.

— **Sien me... A HAPPY MOM**

**DEAR HAPPY MOM:** Your letter is a first. You have a remarkably generous and noble attitude. It's also unique. Birth control is the responsibility of both parties, and the boy who doesn't use anything because "it takes away from the pleasure" is not only selfish but is asking for a sexually transmitted disease and an unplanned baby. And the girl who has unprotected sex should have her head examined.

Raising a child under the right circumstances is a pleasure, but very few unwed mothers would call it a "privilege." Your letter is signed "A Happy Mom," but it sounds as though it could have been written by an unhappy father.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was recently married, and the day of our wedding the priest gave our marriage license to my husband. Well, he lost it! A similar situation happened to a friend of mine (different church and religion). Her husband put their marriage license, crumpled up, in his back pocket.

My question is, why was the groom designated to receive the marriage license on the wedding day, and is this a custom everywhere?

I'm not saying that all men are careless, but the groom is just as pre-occupied as the bride on that day.

The church should ask the couple to designate a trusted friend or relative to take care of this important paper. Do you agree?

— **A BALTIMORE BRIDE**

**DEAR BRIDE:** You make a good point. The "designated trusted friend" should be the "best man" — that's traditionally what best men

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## Childers to be queen

**JEROME** — Tina Childers, daughter of Wayne and Mary Childers, will be installed as honored queen when Bethel 14 of the International Order of Job's Daughters holds an open installation at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. E.

Other girls taking offices include Tracy Cochran, senior princess; Lisa Cochran, recorder; Amy Overlin, junior princess; Heather Overlin, first messenger; Terri McClure, guide; Traci McClure, treasurer; Tonya Butcher, marshal; Tracy Butcher, senior custodian; Ruth Hamlin, chaplain; Davina Nutsch, fifth messenger; Rana Decoteau, second messenger; Kerry Hoobler, fourth messenger; Tania Traugott, librarian; Olivia Rothchild, inner guard; Cam Featherston, outer guard; Dana Hite, third messenger; and Tami Campbell, junior custodian.

Campbell will also serve as presiding officer for the installation. She will be assisted by Tami Childers, Wendy Abshire, Loretta Vining, Tracy Eslinger, Nichole Wilson, Sheron Remaley and Lynn Gorrell.

Music will be provided by Tracy McGraw, Becky Prescott, Laura Leavitt and Katie Glassett.

The new honored queen's projects include working to replenish the Jerome community food closet. The project was started by area churches



**TINA CHILDERS**  
To be installed

to help the needy and hungry. The installation is open to the public. There will be a reception following the ceremony.

## Vailey happenings

**Hagerman church plans 'Sleighride'**

**HAGERMAN** — "A Christmas Sleighride" is the theme for a program planned for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman LDS Church. Entertainment will be provided by Ladies of the Valley, a band including women from Hagerman, Gooding and Twin Falls. There will be no charge, and the public is invited.

**VFW holds Christmas party Sunday**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a Christmas party at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Oddfellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. Santa will visit with the children, and the public is welcome to attend. Turkey, ham and gravy will be provided; participants should bring a covered dish and table service.

**Event will honor Shepherd's 80th**

**TWIN FALLS** — An open house in honor of Jess Shepherd's 80th birthday is slated from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Mike Greene home, located 1 1/2 miles east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North on Pole Line Road. Call 733-0561 for additional directions. Shepherd was born Jan. 6, 1910, in Kentucky, and moved to Idaho in 1947. He is still active as a house painter. The reception will be hosted by his family.

**Masonic lodges install officers soon**

**GOODING** — The Masonic lodges in Gooding, Wendell and Hagerman will hold a joint installation of officers at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Masonic Hall, Sixth Avenue West and California Street. Among those who will be installed are Dwayne Walker of Gooding, Mike Wezzstein of Wendell and John Boyer of Hagerman, who will all become masters of their respective lodges. The public is invited to the ceremony, and refreshments will be served.

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 Layton at Teton, 8 p.m.  
 Hotfield at Lonsdale, late, 8 p.m.

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 Burley at Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m., 8 p.m.  
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 Devils at Valley, Hazelton, 8 p.m.  
 Wendell at Piler, 8 p.m.

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 Challis at Elgin, 7:30 p.m.  
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8 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball: Nebraska at Creighton  
 9 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball: Tulsa at Kansas State  
 10 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball: Idaho at Washington State

#### Briefly

### Utah head coach is out for the season

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah head basketball coach Rick Majerus, scheduled to undergo coronary bypass surgery Thursday, is not expected to return to his duties this season. Majerus, 41, experienced chest pains following a game two weeks ago. Doctors determined his condition was serious enough to require open-heart surgery. Majerus, a first-year coach whose team is 3-2, said Wednesday that assistant coach Joe Gravens will take the Runnin' Utes' helm for the remainder of the 1989-90 Western Athletic Conference season. Majerus came to Utah from Ball State last spring to replace Lynn Archibald, who was fired.

### Leonard says 60 stitches removed; he feels 'content'

Sugar Ray Leonard said the 60 stitches he received after his fight last week with Roberto Duran were removed Wednesday. In an interview Wednesday night with Washington's WRC (Channel 4) sportscaster George Michael, Leonard said he felt "very content" with his unanimous decision over Duran. Leonard did not say whether he would fight again or retire. Leonard will be examined soon by his ophthalmologist, as he is after all his fights. Leonard received 20 of the stitches for a torn left eyelid.

#### SportsQuote

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 At this rate, Pervis is going to be a great player for my successor.

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— Jerry Reynolds, head coach of the Sacramento Kings, on the injuries that have kept No. 1 draft choice Pervis Ellison on the bench.

## Schembechler bids adieu to college football

By HARRY ATKINS  
The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Though Bo Schembechler says he's in good shape, age and wisdom have taught him not to push his luck. And so, after his Michigan team plays Southern California in the Rose Bowl, college football's winningest active coach will turn the Wolverines program over to his assistant, Gary Moeller.

"I want it understood that I am in good

shape physically," Schembechler said. "The primary reason for me stepping down at this time is that I don't want to run my luck too far. I've been fortunate to coach for 20 years following a heart attack. I just think at 60 years of age, it's time for me to step down."

Schembechler, who leaves coaching without ever having won a national championship, will remain as athletic director — a post added to his title in 1988 when Don Canham retired.

He said he was uncertain how long he

would stay on as athletic director. He also said he was concerned his name and presence might overshadow his successor.

"I'm not sure that it's in the best interest of Michigan or the program or myself or Gary Moeller for me to be hanging around. It might be pretty difficult for me to sit in the athletic director's chair. I'd want to go to practice, and I don't think I should do that," Schembechler said.

Heart attacks in 1970 and 1987 resulted in open-heart surgery, and Schembechler's

physicians have urged him to slow down ever since.

Apparently, the decision was made a little earlier because No. 3 Michigan just won its second straight Big Ten title.

A decision was also necessary because associate athletic director Jack Weidenbach, who has been in charge of daily operations while Schembechler tended to football, is nearing retirement age.

Schembechler said he decided to make the announcement now because he wanted prospective recruits to know

## A's replace Davis with Cubs' right-hand hurler Sanderson

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics signed Scott Sanderson Wednesday as a replacement for Storm Davis, who was signed last week by the Kansas City Royals last week.

The World Series champions also signed veteran catcher Jamie Quirk to a one-year contract for \$150,000 and said shortstop Walt Weiss had arthroscopic surgery last weekend to remove frayed cartilage from the knee he hurt last May.

The A's said Weiss will be ready by the start of spring training.

Sanderson spent the last six seasons pitching for the Chicago Cubs after spending his first five years in the major leagues with Montreal.

The 33-year-old right-hander was 11-9 last year with a 3.94 earned-run average in 37 games, 23 of them starts.

"We are very fortunate to have Scott and we feel he will go well with our club," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said.

Quirk, 35, started 1989 with the New York Yankees and was released.

He signed a Class AAA contract with Oakland's minor-league team at Tacoma, was recalled in June and released in July. He then signed with the Baltimore Orioles.

He played 47 games overall with a .376 average, one home run and 10 runs batted in.

He is a lifetime .237 hitter in 11 seasons and has played for eight teams.

## Highland recovers deficit to beat Twin Falls, 48-45

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 20-point fourth quarter, punctuated by a 9-2 burst at the end, doomed the Twin Falls Bruins to a 48-45 Region III boys' basketball setback at the hands of the Highland Rams Wednesday night.

The victory instantly propelled the defending regional champion Rams, who have played and won two Region III games, into the front-runner's position. Twin Falls, 2-3 overall, fell to 1-2 in regional action.

In an uneven offensive matchup, the Rams, trailing 39-28 going into the final

period after enduring a four-point third quarter, tied it with 28 seconds left when the chief architects of the comeback—Brian Ricks and Mike Neves, combined on a three-point play—that dissolved the final 45-45 draw.

Neves hit the first of a two-shot free throw and appeared to give Twin Falls some hope when he missed the second. But the 6-foot, 5-inch Ricks was there to tail the ball back in and that was enough to assure the win.

In the closing three seconds, Chris Smith intentionally missed a free throw and that worked out for a moment when Brandon Eller rebounded, retreated to the three-point line and let fly to no avail.

Just a quarter earlier it appeared that Highland was the team that had run completely out of offense. The Rams scored only two field goals in the third period, both crumples off steals.

But with 1 minute, 11 seconds left in the third quarter, Twin Falls suddenly seemed incapable of getting a semblance of a good shot. The Bruins struggled through the rest of that quarter with just two Jason Astorquia free throws and then went without anything over the first 3:15 of the fourth quarter. By the time Eric Smith had ended the drought, Highland had closed to within four points.

Ricks hit the next four points and Neves then took over with a three-point goal and a tying free throw.

After Twin Falls endured its third five-second call of the night, Neves gave Highland its first lead since the four-minute mark of the first quarter with a penetration move for a crumple.

Astorquia pulled Twin Falls into a tie for the last time with two charities with 1:26 left and Highland then wore the clock down to the second minute when Neves picked up the foul that resulted in the clinching three-point play.

For Twin Falls coach John Astorquia the problems started well before they showed up on the scoreboard.

"We had been tentative in our offense all night," he said when asked about the offensive shutdown late in the third quarter. "By



Liz Gilbert, Jerome's versatile junior guard, puts up a shot during practice

## Aiming high

Jerome's Liz Gilbert sets her sights on women's Olympic basketball team

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Liz Gilbert, a 17-year-old Jerome High School junior, prefers to set her sights high — exceptionally high.

While some are about what might be expected from a girl of her years, the loftiest sets her apart from the crowd.

In the 1968 Olympics, Gilbert's aunt Claudia Kold, was a sensation in swimming. "Not only did Kold's successes help propel the United States women's team to victory, they proved an inspiration to her niece."

"She won two gold medals," said Liz. "Since then, it's always been a goal of mine to go to the Olympics and play either basketball or volleyball."

A starter for the Tigers in both of those sports ever since, her freshman year, Gilbert earned a couple golds of her own at the 1989 state Class A-2 track meet last May where she won the long jump at 16 feet, 9½ inches, then turned to the track to carry the baton for Jerome's victorious mile relay quartet.

According to Ken Wright, Gilbert's basketball coach the past three years, her fondest dream is quite possibly attainable.

"It's realistic," he said. "You set your goals really high, get your aspirations up there and then go after them. It's not often anyone from Idaho gets a shot at something like that, but if she keeps on honing her skills maybe she will get the chance."

Given a preference, there's little doubt Gilbert would opt to have such an opportunity present itself in her favorite game.

"Whenever I'm into one sport I like that best," she said. "But when it comes to basketball, I think I like basketball best. I don't know what got me started. I just started playing rec ball in the fifth grade and really liked it."

Behind Gilbert's 16-point-per-game average Jerome is off to a 7-2 start this year, its only losses coming at the hands of a pair of A-1 schools, Mountain Home and Twin Falls and the latter on a buzzer-beater.

"That one hurt," admits Gilbert, a recent inductee into the National Honor Society who listens to rap music to psych herself up for games and professes an avid interest in sports psychology.

Hopes for an Olympic appearance are still years away, but a more immediate priority is snapping Buhl's eight-year

\* See GILBERT on Page C2



Twin Falls' Eric Smith gets a hand on the ball against Highland

\* See BRUINS on Page C2

## Suns pack rebound star Gilliam off to Charlotte

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns acquired veteran forward Kurt Rambis and two second-round draft picks from the Charlotte Hornets in exchange for forward Armon Gilliam, the Suns announced Thursday.

The Suns said they will receive the Hornets' second-round draft selection in 1990 and either the Hornets' or the Denver Nuggets' second-round pick in 1991, at

## CSI entertains resurgent Snow, Dixie this weekend

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How often does a junior college team get a chance to beat the No. 1 team in the nation on the foreign court in a month's time?

That's the chance the Dixie Rebels have Saturday when they come to Twin Falls to test the top-ranked College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles in a Region 18 battle. Dixie accomplished the feat in the season opener in mid-November when the Rebels toppled then No. 1-ranked Hutchinson, Kans., in the season opener.

But before the CSI-Dixie battle, CSI

running 9-0 and owning 15 of the 24 national No. 1 ballots this week, the Eagles will be entertaining the Snow Badgers — and therein lies another happenstance, because Snow knocked off Dixie in Ephraim by five points last week.

And before all that, Coach Ben Stroud and his CSI women will be meeting Snow and Dixie at 5:15 p.m. in must-win situations. The Rebels will be on the road in Utah and entering the weekend at 0-2 in regional play.

The CSI men come into the battles with a 2-0 league mark, having just escaped in overtime at Utah Valley after turning back Salt Lake Community College in the regional curtain-raiser.

With the Region 18 men's finals sited in Utah this week, both Snow and Dixie have some special interest in breaking through for a road victory.

"But the thing is that No. 1 ranking," says CSI coach Fred Trenkle. "We've got it and everybody on the schedule is wild-eyed and pointing toward us. It's great to be No. 1. We work hard to get there. But staying No. 1 certainly is difficult because for the majority of the teams we play, beating the No. 1 team would certainly be the highlight of their season or maybe the whole program.

Trenkle says the emphasis remains on

defence for the weekend, noting both teams regularly take 25 or more three-point attempts per game. They are good at it and it is a very big part of their philosophy and their offense."

Last week they each had more than 25 attempts as they battled each other. Dixie is perhaps the smallest team in the region with a 6-foot, 7-inch center in Cliff Reed and a 6-4 forward in John Miller. Perimeter players Sean Peterson, Quincy Lewis and Lester Turner are all about in the 6-1 range.

"Dixie is an outside shooting team. They run like heck and try to get after you defensively."

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# U.S., Soviets, 9 other nations sign steroid testing pact

ROME (AP) — The United States, Soviet Union and nine other countries signed an agreement Wednesday described as a turning point in the fight against drugs in international sports.

The accord, patterned after a landmark U.S.-Soviet pact, calls on the countries to test each other's athletes for use of steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs.

The accord will be supervised by the International Olympic Committee's Medical Commission.

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## Valvano accepts blame for NCAA sanctions, but says he will stay at N.C. State anyway

Raleigh, N.C. (AP) — Jim Valvano says he will stay at North Carolina State basketball coach, and players on his team accepted blame for the sanctions imposed on the program by the NCAA.



VALVANO

"I told you a long time ago and I'll say it again — being part of the problem, being part of the solution was always important to me," Valvano said Tuesday after the program received a two-year probation that included a ban from postseason play next spring.

Violations included the misuse of complimentary tickets and sneakers, the NCAA said.

The NCAA did not impose harsh penalties, including a ban from television, because the school undertook its own corrective and punitive actions, Charles Smith, director of infractions for the NCAA, said.

"It is not a typical major infractions case that we usually deal with," Smith said. "This is not a case where there's academic irregularities. This is not a case where there are cash payments to athletes."

The NCAA investigation, sparked by allegations of wrongdoing detailed in the book "Personal Fouls," said that in the four years examined "there were as many as 650 erroneous designations" of tickets intended for players' families and that "an excessive number of shoes were issued with little or no effort to keep track of the shoes."

Tickets were sold or exchanged for merchandise valued up to \$150, the NCAA said. Shoes, valued at \$75 a pair, were traded for shoes and apparel of equal value at a local sporting goods store, the report said.

According to the players, it was their own errors in judgment and their own continued abuse of the rules that led to the sanctions.

"We're the cause, not anyone from past teams," sophomore forward Tom Gugliotta said Tuesday night. "It was our own negligence. We were unaware, or weren't too concerned about how we were treating the ticket policy, so we suffer for it. ... We never thought we in any kind of trouble. I don't think people intended to do it."

But the NCAA did what it had to do. We think the NCAA treated us fairly, that they were fair penalties."

The NCAA — punishment was announced Tuesday by N.C. State interim chancellor Larry Monteith, who was joined at a news conference by Smith.

Of the six violations uncovered in the NCAA investigation, two were deemed to be serious — the selling and misuse of complimentary entry tickets and the sale of athletic shoes.

N.C. State sources told The News and Observer of Raleigh that an NCAA official informed the school that the Committee on Infractions may not have ordered the 1990 tournament sanction, only the two-year probation, had there not been repeated violations. Sources said

violations had continued after the investigation was begun. Asked about the ticket violations, junior guard Kris Corchiani said, "We can't condone what we did. We're the ones to blame."

Neither Gugliotta nor Corchiani would say whether they were guilty of breaking ticket rules. The NCAA also did not identify the players involved.

The coach maintained he had no knowledge of any violations. "We did not have any individual in any level of our department who intended to violate any rule, but we did not have in place the proper procedure to ensure that no rules would be violated," Valvano said.

Monteith said there were no plans to fire anyone, including Valvano. But he declined to give Valvano a vote of confidence, and Valvano said he wasn't surprised.

"This is a matter on which Dr. Monteith and I have continuing discussions," he said.

Becky French, the university's counsel, said the violation was not sufficient to void a contract provision.

## Florida football job offered to Spurrier

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Duke's Steve Spurrier has been offered the head football coaching job at trouble-plagued Florida, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Tampa Tribune said the 1966 Heisman Trophy winner received the offer Tuesday night following a meeting involving the former Florida quarterback, school president Robert Bryson and athletic director Bill Arnsparger.

Arnsparger confirmed the development in discussions that began after the end of the regular season but said Spurrier has not accepted.

"We will continue to work out the proposal that we hope would return him to his alma mater," Arnsparger said. "He has been, he is, our first choice. We are pleased he is considering our offer."

Spurrier led Duke to an 8-3 record and a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship Tuesday.

The Blue Devils will finish the season against Texas Tech in the All American Bowl on Dec. 28. Florida (7-4) closes under interim coach Gary Darnell two days later at the Freedom Bowl.

Darnell resigned from Gallatin, who resigned Oct. 3.

## Ace DiPino inks \$1.65 million pact

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Frank DiPino, who was 9-0 in relief for St. Louis last season, re-signed with the Cardinals Wednesday for a guaranteed \$1.65 million over two years.

Cardinals general manager Dal Maxvill said he didn't expect to

re-sign DiPino because the pitcher had received a contract longer than he expected.

But DiPino first accepted a salary arbitration and the agreed to a deal that includes an option for 1992.

He gets \$750,000 in 1990, including a signing bonus.

## Briefly

### Miller captures local bowling crown

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Jerry Miller won the Grand Prix Bowling Association tournament over the weekend at Karen Lanes in Pocatello.

The tournament was the third stop on the scratch circuit. Miller made the qualifying cut with a score of 1,251, good for 18th place. He finished the semifinals in third place, then beat Max Shellabarger of Roy, Utah, 199-196, Wes Mills of Idaho Falls 257-202 and Russ Hunt of Ogden, Utah, 197-181 in the stepladder finals.

Miller earned \$800 for the first-place finish.

### CSI Judo Club members cop honors

TWIN FALLS — Mark Fuller, Willis Bird, Amy Fuller and Mark Nareisco, all members of the Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Judo Club, finished first in the 42nd annual Ogden, Utah, Judo Club Invitational Tournament last weekend.

Mark Fuller finished first in the eight-year-old lightweight boys' division, while Bird was first in the 11-12-year-old heavyweight division and Amy Fuller was first in the 10-12-year-old heavyweight class.

Nareisco was first in the men's lightweight brown and black belt division.

The Twin Falls CSI club also had second-place finishes from Kasey Gambrel, Adam Benkula, Amanda Bird, Kevin Jensen, Matt Fuller, Craig Buelter and Brian Jamnson and third-place finishes for Jason Hamilton, Mike Fuller, Will Watkins and Rob Pearson. The club will next participate in a tournament in Ontario, Ore., in January.

### 6 area gymnasts place in tourney

TWIN FALLS — Six members of the Sage Gymnastics Level-V team placed with scores of 7.00 or above in four events at the Wings Gymnastics Tournament in Boise last weekend.

Those placing were Katie Christensen, Kelly Franzen, Kristin Shidmeyer, Holly Brown, Gini Goodhart and Jamie Annett. Scoring a 7.00 or better in three events were Erin Reis, Marjorie Lutz, Jennifer Backus, Bo Chadwick and Reisa Obenchain.

The top three all-around gymnasts on the team from the meet were Annett, Reis and Goodhart.

The meet was the season finale for the Sage gymnasts.

### Benefit Ski-A-Thon slated Saturday

ALBION — A Ski-A-Thon to benefit the Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team will be held Saturday at Pomerelle ski area.

Proceeds for the event will go to benefit the Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team's efforts to combat child abuse and neglect.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Pomerelle at 638-5599 or Michael Berg at 678-1121.

### Food donations bring free photos

TWIN FALLS — Spectators at Saturday's College of Southern Idaho-Dixie men's basketball game can get a free, autographed team picture of the Eagles by bringing a can of food.

Working Partners will donate the food to The Salvation Army, which will supply it to needy families in the Magic Valley.

Canned food will be collected in barrels at each entrance, and cash donations will also be accepted.

## Angels keep Parrish for \$6.7 million

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Catcher Lance Parrish of the California Angels, declared a free agent on Nov. 28 by arbitrator George Nicolau, re-signed with the Angels Wednesday for \$6.75 million over three years.

Parrish, 33, hit .238 with 17 home runs and 50 runs batted in last season, his first with California.



PARRISH

He was traded to the Angels by the Philadelphia Phillies on Oct. 3, 1988, for pitcher David Holdridge.

Parrish, part of the Collision II case, left the Detroit Tigers after the 1986 season.

He signed with Philadelphia but the owners' Player Relations Committee maintained for more than a year that he had waived his right to new-team free agency.

The PRG dropped its stance last month and Nicolau, who found the owners guilty of conspiring against free agents, said Parrish had until Jan. 8 to sign with another team or return to the Angels.

Parrish, who made \$1 million in 1989, gets a \$500,000 signing bonus, paid \$1.75 million in 1990, \$2.25 million in 1991 and \$2.25 million in 1992.

## Becker would refuse army call

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Boris Becker said if he returned to West Germany from the tax haven of Monte Carlo, he would refuse to serve in the military.

"I will not carry a rifle in my hand and would much rather go into the civilian service," Becker was quoted as saying Wednesday by Sports, a Hamburg-based magazine. Civilian service is a legal alternative for conscientious objectors in West Germany.


The three-time Wimbledon champion said he was disturbed that tax money in West Germany went into the military.

He said West German societies were so rich that "no one should be hungry and no one should be without a home."

"It's a joke what they pay me, when you think that my work consists only of hitting a tennis ball over the net."

But he said his earnings only reflected his market value. Becker is a multi-millionaire.

## Christmas at ROPERS




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## The more things change, the more they stay the same

It has always been strange to me how different trout flies fall in and out of favor. A fly will be on every basic list in 1960, disappear in the decades of the seventies and suddenly reappear, catch-



Warren Scoth Fishing

ing fish like crazy. Generally such patterns don't disappear altogether. They hold on in isolated spots, the favorite of older anglers waiting to be discovered by new generations. Flies don't stop catching fish — or so I have concluded. I think the process is more one of displacement. New Patterns are created — first or only fly patterns come back into favor and gain popularity at the expense of others.

The Prince nymph is currently very popular from Seattle to Billings and down to good old Los Angeles. It has had three resurrections since the early 1950s when it first appeared. It was fished on the Henry's Fork, but was waning in popularity. It showed up as the Peacock Forked Tail Nymph in the early- to mid-1970s. It was displaced at most totally by the Zug Bug or smudged bug until the last few years.

Now it is up to second or third in choice behind the Gold Rib Hare's Ear.

The Zug Bug, still popular, has fallen down the list. Incidentally, there are similar flies that might be worth re-popularizing.

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## Briefly

### Local pheasant series reprints now ready

The Times-News' six-part series on the disappearance of the pheasant from the Magic Valley is now available in a reprint.

The series was published Oct. 15-20 and described the causes and consequences of the decline of pheasant populations in south-central Idaho from their historic highs in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Reprints can be obtained by phoning Jill at The Times-News at 733-0931 Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

### F&G says citizens hotline has fingered many poachers

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game says the Citizens Against Poaching hotline has identified nearly 2,000 incidents of poaching resulting in citations this year, resulting in court-assessed fines and bond forfeitures totaling \$54,744 as of Dec. 1.

The hotline was established by CAP, an anti-poaching group, to help Fish and Game catch violators of fish and game laws.

Officers issued citations for trespassing, hunting or fishing without a license, possessing illegally taken fish or game and hunting, fishing and trapping during a closed season.

Other violations included spotlighting, shooting across a highway, wasting game, snagging fish, fishing with more than one pole and possession of undersized fish.

Rewards paid to callers under the anonymous CAP hotline system totaled \$6,550 as of Oct. 1.

Anyone can report a suspected wildlife crime, from road closure violations to poaching, by calling 1-800-632-5999.

### Contest for archery stamps slated now through May 16

BOISE — A contest to find two paintings, drawings or designs for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's muzzleloader and archery stamps will be held through May 16.

Fish and Game is looking for two illustrations for the 1991 licenses used in special hunts set aside for archers and muzzleloaders.

The two successful artists will receive \$500 each and retain their artwork. The winners will be announced May 18.

Artists should choose subject matter pertaining to the muzzleloader or the bow and arrow.

Entries are used in hunting the major big game species in Idaho.

A \$20 entry fee is required. Contest rules are available by contacting Marcy Dugger at Fish and Game headquarters in Boise or the Region 4 office in Jerome.

## Postseason maintenance of guns is a must

By JIM KRUNCH, Times-News correspondent

When hunting season ends, many hunters give their rifles or shotguns a final cleaning and tuck the valued firearm away until the following year. Firearms find their way into out-of-the-way areas such as closets, basements, behind furniture and, of course, in gun cabinets.

Months pass and the gun is all but forgotten. And then, one day, the rifle or shotgun is removed from its hiding place to show a friend or is needed for precision practice. The hunter is startled; rust covers the barrel, the action is stiff. And, worse, hours of painstaking work will not restore the weapon to its original beauty or accuracy.

In an effort to prevent repetition of this scenario, I searched for someone who could relay expert advice about the care of firearms. Fortunately, I contacted gunsmith Gary Motzner.

Motzner, a full-time gunsmith at Red's Trading Post for four years, works with firearms on a daily basis. Gary's introduction to the firearms business is well-rounded and extensive. He began with custom gun stocks in the mid 1960s. Then, while employed by the police department, Motzner trained at the Smith & Wesson factory and worked with representatives from Remington.

"Rifle rifles are by far the easiest to clean," he explained. "The easiest method for cleaning is to remove the bolt and insert the cleaning rod through the chamber. Bore cleaners such as Hoppe's Bench Rest, Sweet's and Shooter's Choice dissolve the copper fouling that accumulates in the barrel and also provides a protective coating that prevents rust. When people clean a rifle by running the rod down the barrel instead of through the chamber, they tend to

bend the cleaning rod and force it against the barrel. This constant abrasion can wear the barrel to the point I can tell if the person who cleaned the rifle is right- or left-handed."

Gary also recommends Crud-Cutter for cleaning trigger mechanism in shotguns and rifles, but emphasizes that a good oil must be applied afterward since Crud-Cutter is strictly a solvent and does not leave protective coating that will prevent rust.

Although many types of gun oil are on the market, Motzner recommends oil that contains Teflon. Rem Oil and Break Free are two excellent choices with Break Free being a favorite or late-season goose hunters who shoot semi-automatic shotguns. Break Free has the characteristic of forming a good protective coating while not becoming gummy and causing malfunctions in semi-automatic actions.

An oil coating is needed not only on the exterior and action of a firearm, but should be applied to other areas that affect accuracy.

"At least once a year, pull the gun out of the wood-and-wipe-it-down," Motzner advises. "Dirt and foreign debris will accumulate behind the forearm or around the action and can change the point or impact."

While the gun is out of the wood, take an additional step before assembling the firearm. Shiny areas on the barrel or action indicate high spots in the wood caused by stock or forearm warpage. If warpage has occurred, knowledgeable gun owners can correct the problem. But inexperienced hunters should consider seeking assistance before making adjustments.

(Note: Do not try to totally dismantle the trigger mechanism of a rifle or shotgun. One of the most common problems that Gary encounters is reassembling trigger mechanisms for hunters who could not get

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Gunsmith Gary Motzner strongly advises the use of a good bore solvent, followed by application of quality gun oil, as a postseason method of care.

## Biologist claims FmHA hurting Idaho wetlands

CHUBBUCK (AP) — A federal wildlife biologist claims the Farmers Home Administration is thwarting a federal mandate to preserve wetlands in southeastern Idaho by refusing to grant conservation easements.

Steve Bouffard of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the agency has asked for conservation easements on two proper-

ties FmHA has foreclosed on under a decade-old executive order requiring all federal agencies to protect and enhance wetlands.

The executive order, signed by former President Jimmy Carter, is working really well nationwide," Bouffard said, but "it isn't working at all in Idaho."

FmHA's Idaho farm program chief Den-

nis Nelson disputed Bouffard's allegation, maintaining five conservation easements have been granted in Idaho since spring.

Easements for the two Bear Lake County properties currently at issue, Nelson said, have been put on hold because FmHA is considering transferring full ownership of those lands to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"That may be an option with these properties because there are vast wetlands on both of them," he said.

But Bouffard said farming, home construction and marina development are claiming nearly 400 acres of Idaho wetlands each year — land critical to waterfowl production.



## Exploits

Editor's note: Exploits is an occasional feature that will appear periodically in The Times-News in which readers describe trophy fish or game they have taken in the Magic Valley or its environs. Contributions are welcome, but they must be accompanied by a photo of the fish or animal that can be reproduced in a newspaper (color photos generally cannot be reproduced satisfactorily in a newspaper in black and white).

This past September, my three sons and I decided to go on an overnight fishing trip to Little Wood Reservoir west of Carey.

My boys, Ryan, 12; Nolan, 8; and Alan, 5, started fishing late in the afternoon—the trout were biting, but they were not size and we put after the "big" one, so we were the poles away.

We awoke early the next morning anticipating a stringer full of lunkers. We cast our lines from the bank and successfully negotiated the results as the previous evening. After the morning bite was over, we decided to look for agate.

Upon returning to camp at noon, I suggested we go fishing again for the "big" one, for he might be ready for lunch also. Using a nightcrawler-for-bait, Alan began fishing the bottom. Nolan did the same, using a grasshopper on his hook.

Minutes later, a large trout devalued the worm on Alan's line. The Trout broke the surface and suddenly we realized Alan had a lunker trout! We went wild with excitement as the battle was on with the fish.

The fish ran off line and I had to take over and land the huge fish. Soon after we landed Alan's fish, Nolan had a large trout on his line which he was able to land by himself.

Nolan is seen in the photo holding both trout. The smallest, which was Nolan's, weighed 4.13 pounds and was 22 inches long. Alan's was a whopping 5.76 pounds and was 23 1/2 long.

A thrill-of-a-lifetime-for-two young boys, big brother and dad. JOHN RIETKERR Wendell

## USFS says float trips lag demand

SALMON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service says it had more than 10 times as many applications this year for permits for private float trips down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River as there were permits available.

Ted Anderson, Forest Service Middle Fork river manager at Challis, said the agency received 4,600 applications for the 1989 season for 373 private launch permits available.

Overall, nearly 9,000 people floated the Middle Fork, including 5,339 on commercial trips and 3,591 private boaters.

Kent Ball, fishery research biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Salmon, said the best steelhead fishing was 15 hours per fish caught, during the last week of October.

Seasonal catch averaged 19 hours per fish. The number of fisherman and hours spent fishing were up from last year.

He estimated fishermen may have caught about 10,000 steelhead in the spring and fall.

## Fall steelhead numbers expected to match record

BOISE (AP) — Federal authorities are heralding the success of a near-record fall steelhead run in Idaho this year, saying it shows their multimillion-dollar hatchery program is finally netting results.

"Steelhead anglers on the Clearwater, Snake and Salmon rivers in Idaho are saying this year's fall fishery has been outstanding," Ed Cruteau, chief of the Lower Snake River Compensation Program, said Monday.

Veteran Orofino outfitter Bill White said the hatchery program has been critical in rescuing the Clearwater River steelhead fishery from the brink of disaster in the early 1980s.

"We wouldn't have any fish without it," said White, who has operated on the Clearwater for 38 years. "I'm real tickled to see the results."

Idaho harvest figures are likely to reveal the program's strong success, said Steve Yundt, ocean-going fish coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

This year's harvest of steelhead is expected to match the previous record of about 40,000 fish set in 1986, Yundt said. About 132,500 steelhead successfully negotiated eight lower Columbia and Snake river dams and swam upstream into

Idaho this fall, the highest number since the 1986 record of 134,300.

"I think we're turning the corner in bringing steelhead back to Idaho," Yundt said.

In 1976, Congress ordered the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to oversee a fish-recovery effort designed to compensate Idaho, Washington and Oregon for salmon and steelhead losses caused by the construction of four dams on the lower Snake River.

Although those dams produce some of the cheapest power in the United States, dam-builders made few, if any, provisions

to protect the legendary fish runs.

By 1983 and millions of dollars later, the cooperative program has built 10 state-of-the-art steelhead hatcheries in the three states, including four in Idaho—An elaborate array of egg-taking and fish stocking programs complement the hatchery effort.

"Those hatcheries are the finest anywhere in the nation," Cruteau said. "They're absolutely first-class."

In addition to the hatcheries, the recovery effort involves many state and federal agencies, Columbia River system Indian tribes including the Nez Perce and Shoshone-Bannock and federal utilities.

## It may be cold, but winter hiking is beneficial, too

By IRA DREYFUSS, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you're always saying you'd like to go hiking, check the thermometer. If you live anywhere in the northern tier, chances are your time has come. But you have a lot to look forward to.

"People will say you're nuts for wanting to be out in the woods, but you'll see, you'll see the different wild animals," says Buzz Cranston, a conservationist. "Cranston, state director of the National Campfire and Hikers Association. "You get the fresh air, the refreshing feeling. When you come home, you're tired, but you feel good."

And you'll feel even better if you don't have to leave? If you go out in the cold, you can lose weight — big time. Because they don't have heat out there, you have to supply your own, at 98 degrees and higher. Your body has to work harder to keep warm, so it stokes up your metabolic furnace with the energy stored in fat cells. A day of moderate exercise outside in

the cold can burn off about 4,000 calories, says Dave VanDerWege, director of field service education and certification for the American Camping Association, Marinette, Ind. That, he notes, is thousands of calories above normal. More importantly, it's thousands of more than you'd normally take in.

# Study: Yellowstone plant variety intact

## Massive 1988 fires apparently didn't reduce the plant diversity



A bear wanders near a geyser in Yellowstone National Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Although firestorms swept across much of Yellowstone National Park last year, the damage is not expected to affect the diversity of vegetation found in the park, according to a new study.

Dennis L. Knight, a University of Wyoming biology professor who studied the park's flora following the fires, does not expect some short-term effects to result.

Knight and Linda L. Wallace, a former university graduate student now teaching at the University of Oklahoma who helped him conduct the study, expect those effects to include vigorous growth in non-woody vegetation, more young forest, an increase in aspen forests, less sagebrush and a larger area of open woodlands.

Their findings are among those included in the first scholarly papers to be published in the wake of the 1988 Yellowstone fires.

The papers are in the special November issue of *BioScience*, the scientific journal published by the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Roughly half of Yellowstone National Park was involved in last year's forest fires, and the surrounding national forests also were heavily burned.

The fires prompted the National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service to temporarily ban the so-called "let-it-burn" fire policy, which called for many naturally-caused fires to burn unattended unless they threatened man or structures.

The special issue of *BioScience* also includes an evaluation of the fires' ecological effects and their implications and a reconstruction of the area's fire history.

Other reports review the potential influence of fire on aquatic life forms, which are expected to return; the anticipated effects of the fires on large mammal populations; and the press coverage of the fires.

All authors stress that the scale of the 1988 fires and the variety of landscapes within the greater Yellowstone area are providing scientists with a unique opportunity to examine the effects of disturbance, evaluate ecological theories and plan resource management strategies.

# Wildlife activists try sterilizing beavers

DENVER (AP) — The patient getting her tubes tied on the operating table was pulled from a trap near the South Plate River that morning.

Poking out from under the surgical cloth was her flat paddle of a tail.

At the other end, beneath the anesthesia mask, stuck two, 2-inch orange incisors.

It took veterinarian David Robinson an hour of donated time to give the 48-pound beaver a tubal ligation and hysterectomy. Her mate then was carried in for a vasectomy.

"If you don't plan for wildlife in urban areas it becomes a nuisance," says wildlife activist Sherry Tippie, who initiated the sterilization program in response to what city officials say is a gnawing problem — the rodents' appetite for city trees.

To make a dent in their numbers, several beavers were caught and given contraceptive surgery under the experimental program run by the Colorado Division of Wildlife, the University of Northern Colorado and the citizens' group Wildlife 2000, which Tippie leads.

If caught, a dozen more beavers will get the same treatment, and some will get contraceptive implants that release anti-fertility hormones over time. It's one of the first times contraception has been tried in urban wildlife management, organizers say.

The large rodents live among the factories, railyards and highways along the South Plate River.

Strollers and cyclists along a bike trail there were stunned to see program volunteers hoist the caged beavers — one as heavy as 60 pounds — out of the water.

But along the water's edge are piles of branches, and sides beavers build as lodges and food caches, and also the occasional conical stump with tell-tale tooth marks.

Beavers caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to trees along Denver's rivers and creeks last year, said city parks spokeswoman Amy Pulver.

"Having urban wildlife is an amenity. People go to see it, children can learn from it," she said. "But trees are an amenity too."

"We're trying to find a balance." An ordinance passed several years ago outlaws trapping as too dangerous, and besides, says Tippie. "The general public doesn't want animals killed." Her answer: a combination of relocation and family planning.

The animals, whose valuable pelts lured some of the first whites to Colorado, were virtually annihilated last century to satisfy demand in eastern and European cities for beaver hats.

In recent decades, the beaver population along the South Plate and its tributaries has rebounded, turning the waterways into "beaver highways," said Mark Lamb of the state wildlife division. He estimates that within Denver alone there are about 75 beavers.

Decades of development, however, reduced the scrubby vegetation and cottonwood trees along the river.

# Schoth

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ing. The Leib's Bug and Kemp's Bug with their peacock bodies belong in the same category as the Zup and Peacock, Forked Tail or Prince Nymph — as we call it now.

Popular flies spawn imitators and dozens of variations. Patterns that begin life as dry flies soon have wet fly or nymph variations. The venerable Hare's Ear wet fly became the Hare's Ear nymph and the Gold Rib Hare's nymph. At various times, there have been Silver Rib Hare's Ears, Peacock Rib Hare's Ears. This last year we have the Flashback Hare's Ear which substitutes a Flashback wing for the traditional mallard one. In some places, there are using Hare's Ear standard dry flies and the Parachute Hare's Ear fly has a big following in Wyoming and eastern Idaho.

Dyed Olive Hare's Ears and Black Hare's Ears are standard variations. For over 50 years, the unofficial state trout fly for Idaho was the Renegade. When I began using the Renegade in the 1950s, it was simply the best dry fly available. I was told I only needed three flies: the Renegade, the Mosquito and the Ginger Quill and I could leave the last two home.

When mashing the hatch became population on streams like Henry's Fork and Silver Creek, the Renegade fell on hard times. It no longer made the lists of the top 10 flies. If you fished dry Renegades, you were an anachronism, not too bright and definitely not scientific. It didn't have a Latin name and it was the considered opinion of the gurus of fly fishing that it was a simple attractor pattern, not socially acceptable.

The guys that fished to catch fish kept it alive. As float tubing became popular, the Renegade was used as a mothing fly, a subsurface fish-catching son of a gun. The Peacock body with the fore-and-aft hackles of white and brown act like candy to reservoir Rainbow trout.

The Renegade spawned the huge Double Renegades, Super Renegades, Special Renegades and Red Ass Renegades that caught and catch fish from Flaming Gorge Reservoir to the south fork of the Snake. They met young fishermen or newcomers to the sport, even tackle shop owners, who have never heard of using the Renegade as a dry fly.

There is a certain justice in the

fishing world, however, and good patterns are never forever lost. They are in the old library books, the memories of grandfathers and, I suspect, in the genetic memory of trout.

I was reminded of all of this in a fine fly shop in Helena, Mont., last week. A young couple owns the shop.

They were telling me of the great midge fishing they had on the Missouri in the winter and spring months.

We were discussing the difficulty of imitating these tiny flies and I suggested they use the Griffith's Gnat.

They allowed that the Gnat caught fish, but that they were pushing a new fly.

I seemed to drive the big brown trout nuts and was much easier to

see than the gray hackles of the Griffith's Gnat.

Yet, it was the Renegade-in-a-nuw reincarnation, being tied in tiny size 18, 20 and 22 hook sizes.

There is a certain poetry in knowing that Size 2 Double Renegades are pulling big cutthroat off the banks of the Snake River in Idaho

and Size 20 Renegade dry flies are fooling wise old browns in Montana.

As for the good old Size 12, well it is doing just fine, thank you, here a home in Idaho training rainbows for future generations.

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# Artist stalks big game for inspiration, blends science and art

**LEADORE (AP) —** When Leadore artist Erica Craig stalks big game, she's hunting for more than food for the table. She's seeking inspiration.

Her illustrations have been chosen three times to be on Idaho archery stamps, prized by collectors. Mrs. Craig translates her love of the outdoors into watercolors that have found their way into homes, offices and galleries across the country.

Although Mrs. Craig's professional career as a wildlife artist took off with the 1987-1988 and 1989 archery stamps, she has been drawing animals and mountain scenes since she was a child.

"I didn't realize how much I drew and painted as a little kid until a few years ago, when I found a diary I'd kept," said the mother of three — 1-month-old Heather, 2-year-old Jessie and 4-year-old Rachel.

With a bachelor's degree in

biology and a master's in zoology, Mrs. Craig's art blends nature with her scientific pursuits.

She points to her 1988 archery stamp painting of a bull moose browsing in a bog, "Medicine Lodge Moose," as an example of how completely wildlife is woven into her life.

"I shot the moose the year before I entered the contest," she said. "We ate him, sold his cape, I painted him, and now we hang our hats on his antlers as we come through the door."

When she was finishing the painting, Mrs. Craig learned how hard it is to balance the dual roles of mother and artist.

"Jessie was born two weeks early, so I had to paint the last few strokes with her cradled on my lap and Rachel clinging to my side in order to meet the deadline," she says.

Now the girls work contentedly

alongside their mother at their own desks, while Heather sleeps in a basket nearby.

Self-trained except for a high school art class and a few workshops, Mrs. Craig says she wishes she had more formal training.

"I think I've discovered something really neat, only to find out later that it's something the average art student learns in introductory classes. I've struggled a lot, learning from trial and error and reading."

Although living in remote Leadore may not afford her many opportunities to study art or rub elbows with other artists, she's rarely out of touch with the reasons why she paints.

"I can't stand to be indoors for too long," Mrs. Craig said. "In fact, I don't think I could keep painting if I didn't get out often. The excitement

fades with time and the feeling goes away — the urgency to paint those feelings is gone."

Fortunately, the Craigs don't have to steal away from a busy work schedule to enjoy the outdoors. As Mrs. Craig puts it, the outdoors is their job.

Having met as graduate zoology students at Idaho State University, the Craigs have since earned a reputation in Idaho and the West as wildlife biology consultants. Their work has taken them from Idaho's sage-covered deserts and alpine forests to remote Anasazi ruins in the Southwest. They study raptors, track big game herds or document the effects of pesticides and trace elements on wildlife.

As Mrs. Craig gathers data for a study, she takes photographs and makes mental notes that later find expression through her artwork.

Last year, the Mrs. Craigs spent

the summer camping and hiking around Idaho while studying merlins, a small falcon. Each summer they spend a few weeks in her hometown of Nampa, teaching one-week classes on raptors, a specialty of Tim's, at Northwest Nazarene College.

Next summer they hope to conduct a field class retracing the route of an early-day biological expedition through southern Idaho, comparing their findings with those chronicled in the expedition's journals.

Although raising a family restricts the couple's travel as consultants, Mrs. Craig finds her artwork has taken up any financial slack while letting her balance work and mothering.

She professes a lack of business savvy, but says she realizes being selected for Idaho's archery stamps would give her the exposure needed

for commercial success without resorting to hard-sell techniques.

Mrs. Craig has sold every painting she's produced in the past three years. She markets limited edition prints through national wildlife magazine advertisements and direct mail brochures, and attends a half-dozen or so juried art fairs each year.

Last year, a publisher from Florida, who bought her painting, "Ancient Ones," of an eagle soaring against a backdrop of pueblo ruins at New Mexico's Chaco Canyon, produced a limited edition of the work along with a 100-run edition of her 1989 archery stamp of a mountain goat perched on a rock ledge, a broken arrow at its feet.

But Mrs. Craig is determined not to let success rule her heart.

Mrs. Craig said she sees other artists get caught up in pleasing the public, choosing subjects based on whatever is in vogue.



Spotted owl's endangered

## BLM timber compromise OK: Judge

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Helen Frye on Monday upheld the constitutionality of the timber compromise passed by Congress to allow a resumption of logging of vast tracts of federal forest land in the Northwest.

"Frye, who is hearing a lawsuit brought by environmental groups who feel the U.S. Bureau of Land Management is not adequately protecting the habitat of the northern spotted owl in Oregon, said she would rule within a week on whether to dismiss the court action."

"Frye said she agreed with U.S. District Judge William Dwyer of Seattle, who ruled in a similar case involving the U.S. Forest Service that the timber compromise did not violate the Constitution."

"She made the decision on the constitutionality issue during arguments in the BLM's motion to dismiss the lawsuit on the grounds the timber compromise made it moot."

"Mike Axline, attorney for the Oregon Natural Resources Council, and the Lane County Audubon Society, said the plaintiffs may appeal the constitutionality issue to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals."

"The importance of this ruling in this country is of first order, Axline said after the hearing, "and we intend to pursue every available legal avenue to protect that."

"Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Lee, arguing on behalf of the BLM, told the judge that the compromise worked out by Congress precluded Frye from taking any specific action that would alter management plans."

"And he said keeping the case alive would detract from efforts to work out further agreements on advisory committees that are set up by the compromise."

"But Axline said that, although the compromise prevents any injunctions that would block logging of old growth timber, Frye could issue a declaratory judgment on the merits of the case."

"The plaintiffs contend the BLM's plans for managing the spotted owl failed to comply with the provisions of the Federal Land Policy Act, Oregon and California Reclaim Act and Migratory Bird Treaty Act."

"The spotted owl has been proposed for threatened species status by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service."

"The compromise is in effect only until the end of the 1990 fiscal year next October, and Lee noted the plaintiffs could file another lawsuit then."

"But Axline didn't like that idea."

"This case has already been pending for 2 1/2 years," he said after the hearing. "We don't want to go back to square one."

"In his ruling last month, Dwyer ruled that the Forest Service case should proceed on its merits even though the compromise was constitutional."

"The BLM says it has complied with a requirement of the compromise that the agency identify 12 spotted owl habitat sites to the 110 sites known."

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# Hunt looms for Nevada deer overrunning some farms, ranches

## State hopes hunters can help control growing deer numbers

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Bold deer with large appetites are overrunning some rural farms and ranches, prompting the Nevada Wildlife Department to start ordering depredation hunts to trim the near-record state herd population.

Ely rancher Ernest Ulrich said Wednesday that the scheduled Dec. 9-13 hunt just outside his property is long overdue.

"They're eating up everything I have," Ulrich said from his farm about 30 miles southwest of Ely and near the Utah border. "I've been here 15 years and this is the worst I've ever seen it."

"They come down to the field two hours before dark and stay all night eating. If you shoot over their heads to scare them off they just look you in the eye or come right back after you leave. They aren't afraid anymore."

Ulrich said he normally cuts at least 22 tons of alfalfa each year from his fields, but this year only took in about four tons because as many as 300 deer were eating his crop.

"Now, there's about 75 or 80 deer left and they're not leaving," he said. "They're right in there with the cattle and the horses, too."

Dave Rice, a spokesman for the Department of Wildlife, said the state wildlife commission approved a regulation earlier this year giving the agency the ability to order depredation hunts to thin destructive deer herds.

Under Nevada law, the state has an obligation to protect ranchers and farmers from damage caused by wildlife, Rice said.

"We'll probably have quite a few depredation hunts this year because the problem is the deer population keeps growing," he said. "In this particular hunt—the area is dry—and the deer are eating the fields."

Thirty-five deer tags will be sold at \$15 each on a first-come, first-serve basis for the five-day depredation hunt limited to an area within a three-mile radius of state Highway 6 and the Ellison Creek Bend turn-off near the Ulrich Farm. Male and female deer can be killed.

This year, the total Nevada deer population is estimated to be 211,934, which is down from the record high of 251,326 set in 1988 but about double the herd numbers in the state 10 years ago, according to Rice.

"Since 1976, the population has grown because of a relatively favorable weather pattern," Rice said. "And we've been managing the herds much better."

A total of 34,790 regular deer hunting tags have been sold this year compared to 37,155 last year, according to the Wildlife Department.

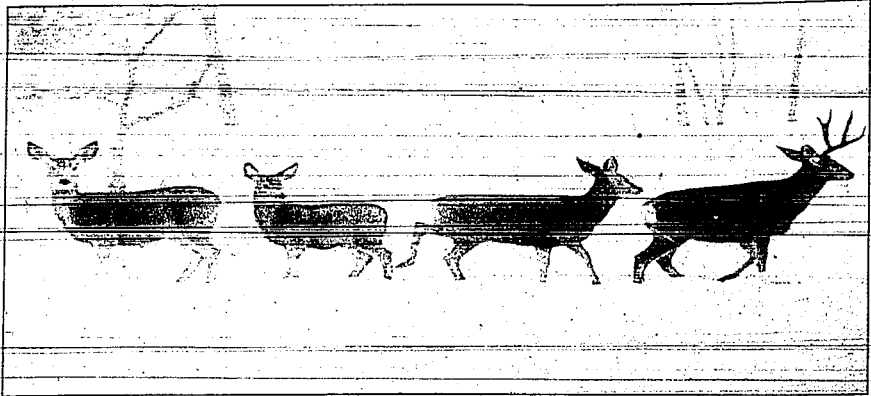
The Nevada deer herds were reduced quite a bit by a harsh winter a

year ago that following a two-year drought, however, Rice said.

"Last year, we were losing deer in September, October and November before the winter even hit," he said. "There were some big losses, but there's still a lot of deer out there."

Rice said depredation hunts usually are the best way to thin a large herd that's overrunning ranches and farms.

But sometimes wildlife officials themselves kill deer in selected areas



Times-News file photo

Special Nevada hunts with a \$15 tag price will help trim the number of deer which have been overrunning some farms and ranches. This year, the total Nevada deer population is estimated to be 212,000, double that of 10 years ago.

and donate the meat to the prison or charitable organizations, such as groups that feed the homeless.

"It's against the law to just throw the deer away," he explained.

The state also could fence areas to keep deer away from farms and ranches, but that's usually too expensive, Rice said. Fencing the Ulrich Farm would cost \$30,000-\$40,000, for example.

# BNF says stream improvement program increasing trout throughout the forest

BOISE (AP) — The Boise National Forest says its stream improvement program, part of a nationwide project, is making more trout available for anglers in dozens of small streams throughout the forest.

In a news release issued this week, forest officials trumpeted the initial success of the "Rise to the Future" program designed to boost trout populations in national forests across the country.

Boise forest biologists have increased fish populations in Smith Creek, on the west slope of the Trin-

ity Mountains east of Boise, by 137 percent in the past three years because of habitat improvement work.

Forestwide, fish populations have increased 35 percent to more than 100 percent in 27 streams since 1987, officials said. Biologists noted the increases involve the coveted wild trout, those seeded and reared naturally.

"We want to have an active and progressive fish habitat management program," said Don Corley, Boise forest fish biologist.

"In our management activities, we are causing some impacts to the fish-

ery habitat — by our logging activities, by our road-building activities, by domestic grazing."

The fish work should not only compensate for the effects of those activities, but also improve fish conditions in the stream, Corley said.

When the Rise to the Future program was launched, budgets for fish-improvement work were increased and new positions created at most national forests, including the Boise.

"I'm excited and glad to see it happening," said Dick Woodworth, president of the Ada County Fish and Game League. "I feel we're on the move."

Woodworth, former director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said many veteran anglers have been cynical about the Forest Service's bold words about improving fisheries.

"We've been hearing promises for 20 years, but we haven't seen the results until now," he said.

"The forest's fish work should complement Fish and Game's efforts to improve fisheries," Woodworth said, because Fish and Game focuses more on larger streams.

## Guns

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# Scarcity of snow hurts winter sports in Sawtooth National Forest

By The Times-News

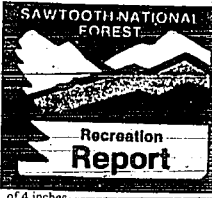
TWIN FALLS — Despite the scarcity of snow, winter recreation conditions are improving throughout the Sawtooth National Forest.

Both Busterback and Galena Lodge are now open for cross-country skiing.

The resorts report good skiing on approximately a seven-inch base. Galena Lodge has 6.2 miles of trails groomed.

Busterback reports 13.2 miles of trails groomed and opened.

Forest Service trails at North Fork and Prairie Creek have snow depths



22-inch accumulation of snow. Christmas tree cutting permits are still available in the Fairfield and Ketchum ranger districts and in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Permits are \$2 each and will be sold through Dec. 22 at the district offices in Fairfield, Stanley, Ketchum and at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area-Visitor Center north of Ketchum.

The Sun Valley Co. reports a 20-inch base on top and at mid-level on Bald Mountain.

Both Flying Squirrel and Greyhawk lifts are now open, providing access to Lower and

Middle Warm Springs. Snow-making efforts are increasing. The Challenger Lift is expected to open on Saturday.

In the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, avalanche hazard is low.

Updated avalanche conditions and weather forecasts are available by calling a 24-hour hotline at 622-8027.

Conditions for snowmobiling and cross-country skiing in the Fairfield Ranger District are poor due to lack of snow.

Access to Christmas tree cutting areas over Wells Summit is limited to snowmachines, skis or snowshoes.

Soldier-Mountain ski area is expected open open when there is sufficient snowpack.

Lack of snow has contributed to poor snowmobiling conditions in the southern part of the SNF.

The Twin Falls Ranger District reports very cold temperatures and snow depth of 4 inches in the South Hills.

The Conner Flat Nordic Trail on Mount Harrison has been groomed

and set. The Howell Creek Trails will be groomed once additional snow is received. Snow tires and chains are required on Howell Canyon Road.

Pomerelle ski resort has received 5 inches of snow so far this week, bringing the snow depth at the top of the mountain to 26 inches.

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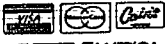
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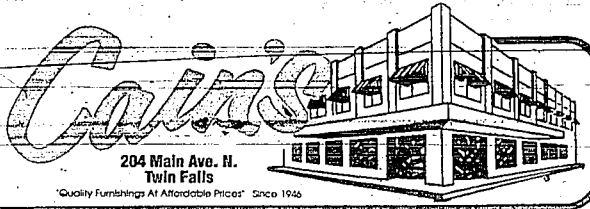
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## Start good saving habits early

This holiday season, as in times past, some fortunate young people will receive gifts that grow: stocks, bonds or mutual funds. The source will be a concerned parent or grandparent, bent on teaching the rewards of savings and investment.

Psychologists say our savings habits are often formed at an early age. By starting an investment account for a youngster, you may help him to establish later financial independence. A big part of the gift will be your continuing efforts to explain the American economic system and the joy of investment income.



Sylvia Porter

First on my list of such gifts is U.S. savings bonds. They are available at your bank, in denominations of \$20, and you can get them to accommodate. They can be purchased for as little as \$25, with a face value of \$50.

Savings bonds are unsurpassed in safety, and their yield is respectable. Beyond that, they provide a money gift that is also an enclosed lesson in saving. The bond can't be cashed at all for six months and must be held for the long term to reach full face value.

A youngster thinking of cashing in a year from now will see instantly the cost of dipping into savings — the difference between the cash value and the face value.

Mutual funds as gifts are the favorite of some professional investors. Elizabeth R. Collins, a broker with Alex Brown & Sons, Inc. in its Washington Office, recommends that you look at the no-load funds. The yields may be higher than for other funds.

"Look for a family of funds and high quality and growth. These funds provide balance and diversity, important in today's market," says Collins, who has a 7- and 14-year-old, both already being tutored in the stock market.

"You may have to do some shopping," she advises. "Funds have a minimum initial investment level. Most are in the \$1,000 range, but a few will allow a \$100 minimum first investment."

"Encourage your child to read the fund's prospectus and its periodic reports, and also to follow the fund's progress in the financial pages of the daily newspaper."

While the stock market is uncertain territory right now, this doesn't mean a few shares of stock won't be a good investment as an educational gift. Some parents like to give shares of their employer's stock, or buy in an area that coincides with some special interest of the child. Today that might be computers or a company involved in environmental safety.

Whether the stock performs particularly well is not really the prime consideration. The point is to teach the youngster how corporations work and to identify the forces that change the value of their shares.

Another problem in choosing to buy shares of stock may be to find a broker willing to deal in odd lots and you may run up against a minimum brokerage fee.

"Zero-coupon bonds are the perfect gift for a grandchild," says Bill LeFebvre

• See PORTER on Page D2

## Pricey presents may need extra coverage

By VIVIAN MARINO, The Associated Press

A wife gives her husband a pricey gold watch for Christmas and he splurges on a diamond pendant for her. But their home is burglarized and both gifts become ghosts of Christmas past, because neither was adequately insured.

Insurance companies often paint such gloomy scenarios to help drum up business, and some have been doing a lot of it with concerted media campaigns during the holiday buying season.

For many consumers, a little extra insurance can protect valued gifts and provide peace of mind, but experts say coverage and costs vary significantly between companies and states.

"Don't buy the first policy that someone tries to sell you," said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Washington-based Consumer Federation of America.

Brobeck urges consumers to first check their homeowner or tenant insurance policies to see what's covered. If an item in question is valuable enough to be insured

separately, they should shop around for the best rates, he said.

Other coverage may be available from credit card companies. American Express, for example, automatically insures goods bought with its cards for up to 90 days. Visa and MasterCard extend such coverage to holders of their premium cards.

will insure all jewelry in your home, including watches, precious or semi-precious stones, for a total of up to \$1,000. Coverage for silver and goldware generally is capped at \$2,500.

Consumers can get extra coverage by purchasing "floaters" or "riders," that are attached to their regular policies.

\$100, but in Manhattan it would cost around \$1.30, according to the New York-based Trade Group Insurance Information Institute.

Insurance premiums also vary depending on whether the appraisal process is classified as "scheduled" or "unscheduled," and whether the policy offers "agreed value" or "actual cash value" coverage, said Arlene LaGrassa, vice president of Korreich Insurance Services in New York.

Scheduled coverage pays off on an item no matter how it's lost, but with unscheduled property collection is possible only if the item is stolen or destroyed in a fire, she said.

Agreed value coverage means that at the time of collection the insured will receive the full amount for which the item is insured, while the actual cash value takes depreciation into account, allowing the policyholder to collect a replacement of equal value or an amount that may be less than current market value, she said.

Neither, however, accounts for appreciation, so a policyholder eventually could end up paying more to update coverage.

### "Don't buy the first policy that someone tries to sell you."

— Stephen Brobeck, executive director of Washington-based Consumer Federation of America

Most standard homeowner or tenant policies provide limited coverage of valuables from an assortment of what insurers call "perils," which usually include theft, fire, or wind damage, but not loss due to one's own negligence.

For example, standard policies likely

Rates vary from state to state, and even from one part of town to the next.

The average cost of insuring a piece of jewelry in South Dakota, for instance, is 80 cents per \$100 of appraised value. Insurance on that same item in New York's borough of Brooklyn would cost \$4.50 per

## Some supermarket scanners not infallible

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Grocery shoppers should watch carefully as price-scanning machines ring up their purchases because the machines often are wrong, a state official says.

"We do find quite a few mistakes on a store," said Bob Smoot, deputy director of the Utah Department of Agriculture's Division of Food and Dairy Weights and Measures.

"It is quite prevalent, and we encourage customers to check their tapes," he said. "And if they do find mistakes we would like to know about it as well as them telling the people at the store."

Smoot said he knows of no stores where the mispricing is deliberate, but with thousands of items for sale at each store there's plenty of room for error. Mistakes can go in the customer's favor or in the store's.

"Unfortunately, a lot of times it's overcharging, because an item will be put on special and, for one reason or another, they won't get it in the computer," he said.

Smoot also said customers don't usually complain if the error is in their favor, so inspectors may only learn of undercharging while doing their regular inspections, which may be months apart at any particular store.

The scanners have vastly expanded the inspectors' workload.

Smoot said there are 13 inspectors around the state, but only eight or nine of them check supermarket scanners.

Those people also must check gasoline pumps, small capacity scales and timing devices in their areas, such as downtown parking meters and car wash and laundromat equipment.

He said inspectors hope to visit each supermarket at least every two to three months, and markets where prob-

lems are identified get visited more often.

The department hopes the Legislature will fund purchase of a new piece of equipment that Smoot said could increase by at least 10 times the number of items inspectors can check.

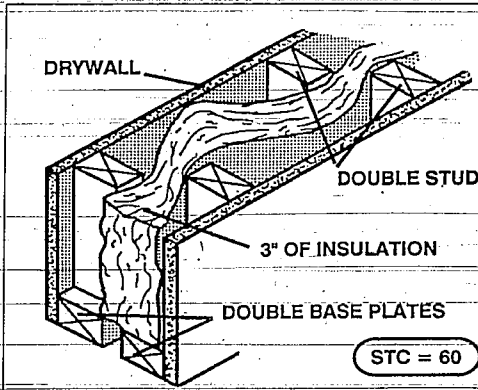
The device prints out the bar codes on grocery items so the inspector can just take the paper tape up to the check-out stand instead of having to physically run the groceries through the scanner.

Inspectors cite stores for any price violations they find and for having too many violations.

The department also may impose civil penalties of up to \$5,000 per occurrence. Smoot said inspectors have cited several hundred initial violations in the past year.

However, he said stores are eager to correct any problems, and one even gives the customer the item free if he finds a scanning error.

## Cut your utility bill



Most soundproof interior wall design

## Constructing simple soundproof walls



James Dulle

Q. We are building an addition to our house - a bedroom and a family room. If we make it energy efficient with insulation, will that block the noise between the rooms. Also how can we make the other rooms quieter? R. M.

A. Although a well-insulated energy efficient house blocks outdoor noise, it does not significantly reduce the noise between rooms. You must design the walls specifically to reduce sound transmission. Many of the same acoustic principals are applicable to improve existing walls.

When you compare various wall construction methods, the "sound transmission class," (STC) index rates how well they inhibit air-borne sound. The higher the STC rating the better. The recommended STC for a family room-to-bedroom wall is 58. The STC for a bedroom-to-bedroom wall is 55.

You can easily hear normal speech through a wall with an

STC rating of 25. At an STC of 42, loud speech is audible as a murmur. At an STC of 50, loud speech is not audible. A typical 2x4 studded interior wall with one layer of drywall on each side has a STC of 34.

The simplest soundproofing wall construction method is to attach 1/2-inch soundboard under the drywall on each side of the studs. This increases the STC to 45. Instead of using the soundboard, you can mount resilient metal channels between the drywall and the studs in one room and add fiberglass insulation for a STC of 50.

This method can also lower heat loss. You may want to shut off the furnace or air conditioning. See DULLEY on Page D2

## Scared man seeks peace of mind before wedding

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



Percy Ross

help me, but don't print my initials.

FEARFUL OF AIDS, NEW YORK, N.Y. Dear Fearful: I'll say you're fearful of AIDS. You're so scared about getting it, you haven't taken the time to educate yourself and get the facts straight. The testing for AIDS costs well under \$100, and no insurance company in the country would consider dropping your policy simply because you had the test performed.

Take the check I'm sending to pay for an office call with your physician and get some peace of mind. I sincerely doubt you have the disease, so buy an early wedding present from me with whatever is left.

Dear Mr. Ross: How dare you advise that 17-year-old mother of three kids that she should leave them in foster care while she learns a skill to support them. The separa-

tion alone would kill anyone. God never said, "Thou shalt not have kids 'til you're 21." Rather, it's our present day society that has invented the "sin" of "teen pregnancy."

You're one of those people, Mr. Ross, who assumes that women under 20 aren't capable of being the best mother for their children. I know by experience that this is a fallacy. You seem to believe in money over more important matters, such as family. May God rebuke you, since you are doing him a disservice by your attitude which is spread so far and wide through your column. Incidentally, it's not your money! All things belong to God! You'd better repent and send that mother money to buy her children some beds.

Anonymous, Portland, Ore. Dear Anonymous: The mother of three children you mention requested money to buy beds so social services would release her children out of foster care. In my opinion, that would be like putting a Band-Aid on a gunshot wound without removing the bullet.

For any single girl at 17 to successfully raise her three children, with no skills to

generate an income other than welfare, spells one thing: a lifetime of poverty. You can preach at me about God, with your self-righteous attitude toward motherhood, until you're blue in the face, but I'm not going to change my decision.

Dear Mr. Ross: A few years ago, I purchased a small portable keyboard at a flea market. You can imagine my surprise when my little dog started to sit and sing along whenever I played it. However, now I'm rather sad, because after two years, the keyboard has seen its better days and is no longer playable.

I never took lessons in music, but in my younger days, I had a good portable organ. I played at our high school class reunions, homes for the aged and state hospitals. Once I didn't show up at a class reunion, only to learn that it was a big letdown — they missed the organ music! It made me see that the sound of music is very inspirational, and that's why I'm writing you. I prove I'm not going senile at the ripe old age of 70, give me a call, and the dog and I will perform for you over the phone. — Mrs. E.Q. Johnston, Penn.

Dear Readers: I couldn't resist the offer to phone Mrs. E.Q. of Johnston, and I doubt you could have either. Sure enough, she and her dog have got something going.

It was during my weekly radio broadcast on WWTC in Minneapolis that I spoke with her, so I've got the set recorded on tape. The performance was so good that I sent her \$200 for a new portable keyboard. Should you like a copy of the cassette for sheer entertainment, let me know.

P.S. Next week, my editor, Nancy Webber, will be writing the column. With the holidays closing in, it's time I take my philosophy of "Carpe Diem" on the road. I plan to spend time with some of my readers in other cities who are in need of help. Perhaps I'll be visiting with you in your community.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

## Thanks a million

# How retirees can treat pension payout

Q: My father will retire in a few months and has opted to take a lump-sum payout of his pension that will amount to about \$200,000. What steps can be taken to shelter this distribution from immediate taxation? This distribution is a sizable portion of what my parents will be depending on for income during their retirement.

A: Basically, your father has two alternatives for handling his pension distribution. He can put his entire-pension distribution into a tax-deferred individual retirement account, or he can pay taxes on it now and probably take advantage of a special income-averaging benefit available to many in his age bracket.

Which choice is best for your father? Torrance, Calif., financial planner Thomas Guo believes that your father would be far better off rolling the pension account into an IRA. But let's walk through the situation and explain why.

If your father turned 50 before Jan. 1, 1986, he is eligible to take advantage of a special 10-year income-averaging, a tax benefit that essentially treats the \$200,000 lump-sum distribution as though it had been received over 10 years. (If he turned 50 after that date, he is entitled to spread the amount over just five years.) Guo estimates that even using the 10-year averaging, your father would be liable for about \$50,000 in state and federal taxes for the year in which he received his pension fund, leaving him with \$150,000 to invest for retirement. Remember, you are only paying taxes on the principal earnings from this investment are still taxable.

Guo argues that if your father rolled his pension distribution into an IRA and invested it wisely, he could withdraw whatever he needed from the account and pay taxes only on that amount. Guo notes that many re-

## YOUR MONEY



By Carla Lazzareschi

break. The law makes some exceptions if your mother is living in a licensed nursing care home, but you should consult a tax specialist for details.

But all of this still does not address the question of who owns the house. You should deed the house back to your mother as soon as possible, and to be in compliance with IRS regulations, you and your brothers should file a gift-tax return noting that you gave your mother a gift. (Your mother should also have filed such a return when she deeded the house to you.) If all of this paper work is completed quickly enough for your mother to meet the residency requirements, she should be able to sell the house and take the tax break.

One more general point that our experts repeatedly noted: Your mother's decision to deed the house to you in the first place was no doubt motivated by a sincere desire to spare you a tax burden upon her death. But giving away appreciated assets is not wise, either from a practical standpoint, as you are discovering, or from a tax perspective.

Upon your mother's death, the value of her house is immediately set as of the date of her death. If her estate is valued at less than \$600,000, and your two brothers could equally share it without having any estate taxes assessed. Of course, there would still be probate fees. But once you have possession of the assets, you are liable for gift tax on the appreciation only from the date of your mother's death forward. So if her house is valued at her death at \$200,000 and she paid \$50,000, you and your brothers essentially get \$150,000 in tax appreciation.

However, if you are deeded the house as a gift, its tax basis to you is its original value of \$50,000, leaving you liable for taxes on the appreciation. Your mother's original gift,

while well-intended, was not well-advised.

Q: I will be quitting my job soon and will be receiving several thousand shares of company stock as my pension distribution. I intend to sell the shares and roll the proceeds into some mutual funds. But exactly how much can I roll over in this manner? Would it be the value of the stock on the distribution date, or the actual net proceeds that I receive from the sale of the shares? Also, may I pay the brokerage fees from my own funds and roll over the gross proceeds from the sale?

A: First of all, we're assuming that you intend to roll the proceeds from your stock sale into an individual retirement account trust fund that will invest in mutual funds. Because unless this is your intention, your proceeds will be taxable. And you have just 60 days to open the IRA account after selling the shares.

The law allows you to roll over the entire proceeds from the stock sale into a tax-sheltered IRA, even if the stock appreciates between the time you receive it and finally sell it. So you may shelter the appreciation as well as the principal. If the stock should decline in value between the time you receive it and sell it, you are allowed to open an IRA in an amount equal to the shares on the day you received them. The law also allows you to pay the brokerage fees out of your own pocket, so the full amount of the pension can be put into a tax-sheltered account.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually, but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

# New rules exempt certain sellers

Q: If we sell homemade articles at a Christmas Bazaar, do we have to abide by the three-day cooling-off period?

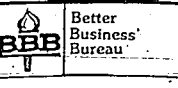
A: No. Recently, the Federal Trade Commission has adopted modifications to its door-to-door sales rule. The modified rule exempts sellers of arts and crafts at fairs and sellers of automobiles at public auctions and tent sales—provided the seller has at least one permanent location. For those of you who don't know, Buyers have three days to change their minds. This rule only applies if people come to you to make a sale.

Q: I've been hired for my first job for the holidays working at a department store. I am to be on duty about meeting the public. Can you give me any advice? I'll be working at the exchange counter.

A: Working over the holidays is a good way to gain valuable experience, which can lead to a permanent job. Companies want the good will of their customers and desire their employees to treat the customer with care.

Perhaps these suggestions will help:

- 1. Sympathize. You can acknowledge the customer's situation by saying, "I understand how you feel," without agreeing with their position.
- 2. Re-assure. The customer may be afraid you will do nothing about the problem. Say to them, "We'll do our best," or "I'm sure we can fix this up."
- 3. Get the facts. Ask questions. Listen without interruption or argument. See their point of view.
- 4. Apologize. Be sincere in expressing regret that the customer has been inconvenienced or disappointed. If adjustments are in order, make them quickly and cheerfully. If no adjustment is due, explain the company policy to the customer. If the policy is the customer's, allow him to save face. Remember, the purpose is to bring him back.
- 5. Rebuild your reputation. Apologize; then remind him that you have built a good reputation based on service to customers. Let him know that you appreciate his business.
- 6. Thank the customer for telling you about the problem. And smile.



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## Commission recalls toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of toys and rattles sold nationwide in 1987 and 1988 by the Kaybee Toy and Hobby Stores are being recalled because of a potential choking hazard to young children, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

The items include wooden puzzles, a baby rattle set, a bath tub toy, a toy piano and a set of dolls.

The puzzles, made in Taiwan by the Lucky Star Enterprises, come in six styles and labeled item number 6192 or 6193. "All of the puzzle pieces have pegs in them—which may come off," and could choke a small child," the commission said.

Some 86,500 puzzles were sold in the United States between November, 1987 and December 1988.

Forty thousand of the three-piece baby rattle sets — item number 7387 — were sold by Kaybee in two years.

The agency said a child had gagged on the nose of the bird-shaped rattle in the set. However, the commission said another rattle — one with small bells connected to a red plastic handle — had failed the agency's small parts test.

The blue or red plastic "Swimming Hippo" bath tub toy is dangerous because flippers attached to the Hippo's yellow feet may come off and present a choking hazard, the commission said in a statement.

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# Knowing differences between gambling, investing

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't gamble, invest.

This admonition surely has a familiar ring for anyone who has ever devoted much study to the art of managing money.

But like a lot of other time-honored advice, it often goes unheeded. Indeed, the distinction between the two activities is often misunderstood.

One definition of gambling is any financial venture based on a risk — for example, the spin of a roulette wheel or the weekly drawing in a state lottery — that is created solely for the purpose of betting.

Investment, by contrast, is a venture based on a risk that already exists — for instance, the question of whether a company whose stock is publicly traded will prosper or languish in the future.

Investment, then, can and often does help create wealth with a multi-

plier effect, enriching both those who put it up and those to whom it is entrusted for use.

Gambling, by contrast, generally rewards winners-only by redistributing to them money from the losers in the game.

"The easiest way to differentiate them is to understand that gambling is a zero-sum game, while investing is a positive-sum game," says Sheldon Jacobs, who recently examined the subject in his newsletter, The No-Load Fund Investor.

"Parimutuel" betting, lotteries, roulette, craps and many other casino games are zero-sum games. In each of these cases, there is a finite pool of money bet. There MUST be losers to pay the winners.

"And since there are costs to all games, gambling is really a negative-sum game. Somebody has to pay the future, and the casinos and the tracks. It is the small player who

usually winds up paying most of it.

"For most individuals playing most games, skill is not a sufficient factor to beat the house edge."

Of course, in the investment world the house usually takes a cut, too, whether it comes in the form of a brokerage commission, price concession or mutual-fund management fee.

As Paul Meriman, a Seattle-based investment adviser, observes, "all those megatuck skyscrapers owned by banks and insurance companies were not built on this profit margins and small commissions."

But money invested in things such as stocks, bonds, mutual funds and bank accounts can still bring benefits for all concerned.

In simplest terms, says Jacobs, "if one person buys a stock at \$20, sells it at \$30, and the buyer sells it at \$40, both win \$10." Are all investments conservative and safe? Hardly. Even supposedly low-risk vehicles like U.S. Treasury bonds can

cost their owners plenty in buying power if inflation and interest rates increase.

Perceptions of comparative risk, however, don't often square with reality.

Consider the individual who wouldn't dream of "gambling" \$5,000 in the stock market, but who uses \$10 in pocket money to walk to play the state "million-dollar" lottery game.

After five years, this person will have "invested" \$5,200 in the lottery, with the strong likelihood of a 100 percent loss.

The probability of success in a stock investment is inherently unknown. But even if the stock fell 89 percent, as it did in the 1929-32 disaster, the results with a \$5,000 investment would not be as bad as those of the typical lottery player.

"There is nothing wrong with occasional bets for entertainment," Jacobs concludes, "but the real way to win the lottery of life is to save a dollar and invest it wisely."

## Dulley

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er registers to either the bedroom or family room at different times of the day, so the insulation may help.

To further reduce sound transmission, run separate heating ducts in each room. This also allows you to better zone heat the rooms using the dampers in the ducts near the furnace. Stagger the electric outlet locations in the common wall so they are not opposite one another.

The quietest wall design uses staggered studs, split plate, batts and insulation. The studs from each side are offset with the insulation woven between them. This totally isolates one side of the wall from the other side for a STC of 60.

For existing rooms, you can add a resilient channel to one wall and cover that with another layer of drywall. Another option is adding a layer of 1/2-inch soundboard covered with drywall. The increased quietness by adding insulation is probably not worth the additional work. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 019 listing 18 soundproof wall designs, STC ratings, diagrams of the most common, recommended STC's between vari-

ous rooms, and simple tips to improve the quietness of existing walls. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope.

Q: Other than just using cold water, is there anything I can do to reduce the cost of running my clothes washer? W. H.

A: Wash full loads and use the "mini-load" feature for smaller loads. Don't overload your washer to try to save energy. You may save some hot water, but the cleaning action is reduced and the motor may work harder.

Mix the weight and size of clothes in each load for better circulation and cleaning action. Therefore, you can probably use cooler water. Wash similar fabrics together so you can use the shortest necessary washing cycle. Follow instructions for adding detergent. Over-sudsing increases energy consumption by making the washer run harder.

"Cur Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Rosyngreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45244.

## Porter

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of Advest. They pay no interest until they mature, but zero-coupon bonds can be purchased well below their face value. Collins finds them more passive to be a tool for teaching investment strategies. Their value lies in the security of knowing the money will be there down the line.

Yet another possibility is the purchase of U.S. Treasury securities through a Treasury Direct account at your regional Federal Reserve Bank.

You eliminate much of the overhead and the investments are secure. The traditional financial gift for a young person is a savings account. It still has high marks as a means of teaching thrift. But it's hard to justify an account that pays interest well below the rate on other savings vehicles.

Opening a savings account is not as simple as it once was. Most firms now have minimum deposit requirements.

Whether you decide on a pass-book or statement account — both are now available in savings banks — be sure the bank is nearby and accessible to the child.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her column appears every Thursday in The Times-News.

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# Business

## Market continues to advance

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—The stock market churned ahead in erratic year-end trading Wednesday, extending the advance it began the day before.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials up more than 10 points at midday, closed with an 8.96 gain at 2,761.09. On Tuesday, it climbed 23.89 points.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 791 up, 734 down and 496 unchanged.

Analysts said traders drew some encouragement from the Commerce Department report that retail sales rose 0.8 percent in November, exceeding most private estimates.

That eased a few worries on Wall Street that slackening consumer spending might be increasing the chances of a recession in the near future.

But open-market interest rates rose following the news, and in-  
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### Metal prices

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Heavy & Harnam silver Wednesday fell 54¢, to \$17.17.

The bullion price for silver in London was \$16.80, up from \$16.80.

England's share \$2.95, up from \$2.95.

Copper: \$1.1210 a pound, U.S. destination.

U.S. Export share \$2.95, up from \$2.95.

Lead: 23 cents a pound.

Zinc: 23 cents a pound.

Aluminum: 23 cents a pound.

Steel: 23 cents a pound.

### Sugar futures

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday.

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## Bulgarian party expels ex-leader

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The party that took Todor Zhivkov's orders for 35 years expelled him Wednesday, his replacement as leader exhorting Communists to prepare for "a nationwide exam" in free elections promised for May.

The policy-making Central Committee also agreed to join other Warsaw Pact parties in surrendering its constitutional guarantee of supreme power. Members made the decisions in a three-day discussion of reform, while tens of thousands of people stood outside to remind them promises must be kept.

Petar Mladenov, who became party chief when Zhivkov was forced out Nov. 10, said Monday that free elections should be held in May. On Tuesday, he told the Communist leadership: "We have to... conquer — this time in the real sense of the word — the hearts and minds of the millions of Bulgarians."

"Soon we will face a nationwide exam: free and democratic elections... and it is here we must show that we are not only worthy of, but also practically capable of, leading the country."

Some of Mladenov's remarks at the closing session of a three-day meeting were carried by BTA, the official news agency. BTA reported the expulsions from the party of Zhivkov, his son, Vladimir, and Milko Balev, a close associate of the former leader. Zhivkov, 78, has come under increasing attack for alleged mismanagement and corruption, as well as his dictatorial rule.

The news agency said the Central Committee would propose to Parliament on Thursday that remove two constitutional clauses in which the party is given sole power.

One defines the party as "the



TODOR ZHIVKOV Led party for 35 years

leading force" in society and the state, and the other says the party "heads the construction of an advanced socialist society."

As the Central Committee meeting drew to a close, a crowd estimated by Western reporters at 60,000 gathered in the plaza outside to show support in a rally sponsored by the party.

Signs hoisted above the throng said "A Bulgarian Communist Party of Untainted People," and "Together with the Bulgarian Communist Party for New Democratic Communism."

Nearby, outside the Alexander Nevski Orthodox Cathedral, about 2,000 people applauded a speaker from the Agrarian Union party who declared: "Today we end this semi-existence."

The speaker, not identified, was referring to the subservient role given the Agrarian Union, the only other legal party — the Communists allowed.

## Czech leaders draft laws for new freedoms

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The opposition-dominated government said Wednesday it is drafting laws ensuring freedom of religion, assembly and association and giving those arrested new protections.

The proposed legal reforms were announced to Parliament by Deputy Premier Jan Carnogursky, a dissident lawyer released from jail two weeks ago who on Sunday was named to the first government in 41 years led by non-Communists.

The penal code changes would strengthen the independence of the judiciary and reduce the time a person can be held in custody before charges are filed, Carnogursky said. Carnogursky also has joined a three-man government commission overseeing Czechoslovakia's secret police.

His elevation and that of nine other dissidents who became part of the 21-member Cabinet on Sunday has been the greatest of the historic gains made by the reform movement, which in the past month has used mass demonstrations to force the Communists to open borders, promise free elections, and surrender their monopoly on power.

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## W. German political parties aid neighbors

The Washington Post

—BONN, West-Germany — While the rest of the world debates how and when the Germans should reunite, West Germany's political parties have reached over the border in the past few days with advice, money and even candidates.

The liberal opposition Social Democrats are providing East Germany's eight-week-old Democratic Party with campaign help, office supplies and experts on the economy and environment, party spokesman Edward Heussner said.

The Republicans, West Germany's far-right party, announced Wednesday they intend to create a sister party in the East and run candidates in the elections scheduled for May. The decision by party leader Franz Schoenhuber, a former Waffen-SS officer, was sparked by an outpouring of pro-reunification sentiment at Monday night's mass demonstration in Leipzig, East Germany.

It was there that demonstrators waved posters printed by the West German Christian Democratic Union, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party. The posters read, "We Are One People" — the new slogan of Kohl's party.

## Southern Angola hit by drought

—LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Food aid is pouring into Angola's southwestern provinces of Huila, Namibe and Cunene, where rural populations have been hit hard by a four-month drought, the state news agency reported Wednesday.

Deputy Minister of Agriculture Isaac dos Anjos said the lack of rain since September has claimed the lives of an undetermined number of villagers, who have been forced to wander the largely arid provinces in search of food and water, the news agency ANGOP said.

September is normally the beginning of a rainy season.

Herd of cattle have died and fields of basic crops such as corn and beans also have been destroyed by wild animals scavenging for food, ANGOP reported.

The European Community, the United Nations Development Program and other food aid organizations have sent 45,000 tons of cereals and other emergency foodstuffs to the region, the agency said.

## BBC to train Polish broadcasters

LONDON (AP) — The BBC will teach Polish broadcasters Western radio and television skills as part of Britain's \$30 million aid package, it was announced Wednesday.

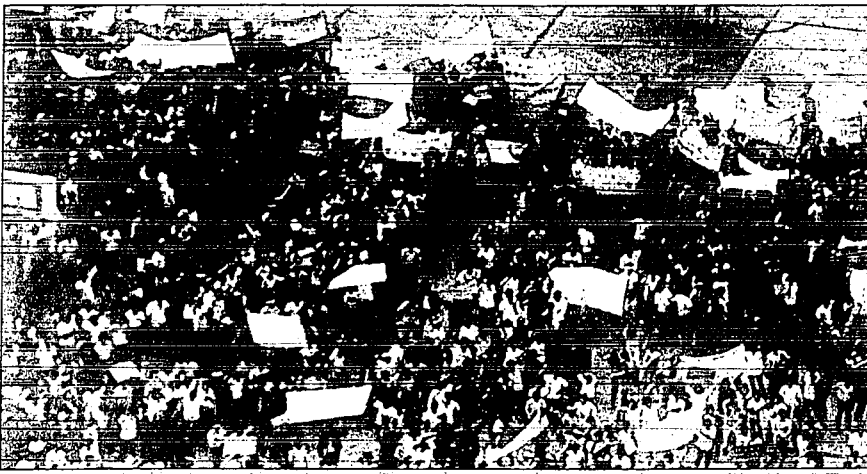
"It is difficult to believe that it was as recently as 1987 that deliberate interference with the BBC World Service Managing Director John Tusa.

Thirty-six broadcasters, chosen by

Polish Radio and Television, will begin six-week training programs starting in February, Tusa said. The BBC also will set up a training studio in Warsaw for journalists who don't speak English.

The BBC has proposed a similar training program for Hungary, Tusa said.

The fund was authorized by Parliament in June following Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's visit to Britain.



Vietnamese boat people in Hong Kong protest the government's decision to repatriate 51 Vietnamese against their will

## Vietnamese refugees forced return

HONG KONG (AP) — More than 6,000 Vietnamese held in detention centers Wednesday carried banners and chanted slogans denouncing the involuntary return of 51 other boat people to Vietnam, a government spokesman said.

Protesters said they would rather die than return to Vietnam, local radio and television stations reported.

About 3,000 Vietnamese marched around the camp at the outlying He Ling Chau island, a former leprosy colony, and another 3,000 demonstrated at Whitehead camp in the New Territories. About 300 staged a protest at the Chi Ma Wan center on the offshore Lantau island.

The demonstrations were peaceful and none lasted more than two hours, government spokesman Lionel Rodrigues said.

Hong Kong's chief secretary, Sir David Ford, defended the involuntary repatriation of Vietnamese, saying the program will continue despite international criticism.

"It is our intention to put into place a continuing program to return to Vietnam all those who are judged not to be refugees," Chief Secretary Sir David Ford told the Legislative Council. His speech did not include a timetable for further repatriation.

In London, Foreign Office Minister Francis Maude said it could take as long as two years to return all the Vietnamese, classified as illegal immigrants. He said Britain could not delay just because it makes other countries uncomfortable.

"It's all very well for others to say to us, 'Can't you delay a little bit longer?' but that plea has been made to us before," Maude told a parliamentary committee.

Vietnam, in a commentary monitored in Bangkok, partly blamed economic embargos imposed by non-Communist nations for causing its citizens to flee.

"The policy of hostility and economic sanctions... by some countries against Vietnam over the past 10 years are one of the reasons

causing economic difficulties in Vietnam," it said. "This led to the fact that some people fled the country."

About 44,000 Vietnamese who have sailed into Hong Kong since June 1988 are considered illegal immigrants unless they can prove they fled their Communist homeland out of fear of persecution.

Nearly 6,800 have been denied refugee status after being screened by immigration officials, compared with slightly more than 700 who qualified.

The first batch to be sent home against their will were whisked screaming and crying from their detention center by riot police before dawn Tuesday and put on a plane to Hanoi. Vietnam has promised the returnees will be treated humanely and not punished, the Hong Kong government says.

"It argues that returning the Vietnamese home is more humane than keeping them indefinitely in the camps, which are overcrowded and rife with violence and

malnutrition.

But human rights organizations, British opposition politicians and the U.S. government have criticized the program. The U.S. State Department expressed deep regret over the repatriations and said, "British authorities should continue to grant asylum to all those persons from Vietnam who seek it."

Ford responded that "those who have been loudest in their condemnation have been slowest in bringing forward practical alternatives. We have returned no one who in the eyes of the international community is a bona fide refugee."

He added: "We do not look for the world's applause, but we are entitled, I feel, to the world's understanding."

About 56,000 Vietnamese are housed in squalid camps. Those who arrived before June 1988 automatically were granted refugee status and are eligible for resettlement.

## Noriega shuffles army; may be chief of state

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega tightened his grip on power Wednesday, reshuffling his Defense Forces on the eve of a meeting by the legislature to discuss naming him chief of state.

A foe said this would mean "the beginning of a fascist dictatorship."

A Defense Forces communiqué announced the promotion of 49 officers, four of them to the rank of lieutenant colonel, automatically making them members of the general staff.

On Thursday, the 510-member legislature dominated by Noriega is to discuss a proposal by his supporters to name him chief of government with powers greater than those of provisional President Francisco Rodriguez.

The so-called Popular Power Assembly was formed by Rodriguez and is made up of representatives of mayors and county council chairmen. It replaces the single-house National Legislature vacated Sept. 1.

Noriega annulled May 7 elections for a new president, legislature and other offices when returns showed opposition candidates were winning by a landslide. He later named Rodriguez, a longtime crony, as provisional president.

Noriega recently was named coordinator of the assembly.

As chief of government, he would have total authority over the country, since he will also be retaining his present job of Defense Forces chief.

Rodriguez's job would be reduced

to a ceremonial post.

"This would be the beginning of a fascist dictatorship that gives civilian and military power to a single chief," Ricardo Arias Calderon, head of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, said of Noriega's latest move.

"He can name himself emperor, and we know he is the one who rules and decides everything," Guillermo Endara, another opposition leader, said.

Endara and Arias ran as presidential and vice presidential candidates in the May 7 elections annulled by Noriega.

The general, who survived two coup attempts in as many years, was indicted in Florida in February 1988 on U.S. drug-trafficking and money-laundering charges. He denies the charges.

Since then, U.S. economic sanctions against Panama along with diplomatic pressure have failed to force him out of power.

Senior officers attempted coups to overthrow Noriega on March 16, 1988, and on Oct. 3 but failed to remove him. More than 10 people were killed in the last attempt.

Among those promoted to lieutenant colonel were Maj. Rafael Cedeno, the chief of state security, and police chief Maj. Anibal Maylin.



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## Tamil rebels clash with rivals

BATTICALOA, Sri Lanka (AP) — A powerful rebel group negotiating with the government for political power ousted a rival militia Wednesday in a battle that killed an estimated 60 people, mostly militiamen, residents said.

In a three-pronged attack launched shortly before midnight Tuesday, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam surrounded the town of Batticaloa, residents said.

One young woman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the rebels came down the coast road from the lagoon and the jungle late Tuesday night. By midnight

Wednesday, she said, the shooting had stopped.

By sundown Wednesday, Batticaloa's General Hospital had received 26 bodies.

"Only one was a Tiger," a hospital official said. "The rest were from the other side."

Like many other people in this town of 60,000 people, he was reluctant to speak the name of the "other side." But they acknowledged they meant the Tamil National Army, a group set up shortly before the Indian peacekeeping forces withdrew from Batticaloa late last month.

## Mandela visits De Klerk to discuss an end to racial conflict in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black leader Nelson Mandela, expected to be released within weeks after 27 years in jail, visited President F.W. de Klerk on Wednesday to discuss prospects for negotiating an end to South Africa's racial conflict.

The main far-right party denounced the meeting as the first between Mandela and de Klerk, as a step toward white capitulation.

Liberal leaders, however, hailed the event as evidence the government accepts the central role of Mandela's anti-apartheid guerrilla movement, the African National Congress, in any political settlement.

The meeting took place against the backdrop of one of the worst clashes in South Africa this year, as police and soldiers battled with more than 8,000 blacks protesting

the prosecution of neighbors for not paying electric bills. Police said about 400 people were arrested, 12 injured, including six officers, in the incident near Ermelo, 120 miles east of Johannesburg.

The Justice Ministry said Mandela requested the meeting at Tuynhuis, the presidential office in Cape Town, and that de Klerk "welcomed the opportunity."

Mandela, the country's best-known black leader, has been imprisoned since 1962 and is serving a life sentence for plotting an anti-government sabotage campaign.

The meeting was Mandela's second with a South African president this year. He met with P.W. Botha on July 5, also at Tuynhuis.

Since replacing Botha on Aug. 15, de Klerk has made several

conciliatory moves toward the black majority in an effort to ease racial tensions.

He has loosened restrictions on anti-government protests, met with prominent opposition leaders, ordered desegregation of whites-only beaches, traveled to several black-ruled African states, and proposed the repeal of the Separate Amenities Act, which permits the segregation of many public facilities.

On Oct. 15, de Klerk ordered the unconditional release of seven of Mandela's ANC colleagues. "The lack of violence related to their release is seen as a factor that makes Mandela's freedom likely."

The two discussed "ways and means to address current obstacles in the way of meaningful dialogue," the ministry said. "Follow-up talks in the new year are envisaged."

## Children help in China's anti-porn fight

BEIJING (AP) — Children recruited into a war on pornography are turning in their bare-bottomed baby pictures, a newspaper said Wednesday.

Primary school students confused by the campaign's slogan — "Sweep the Yellow" — also are coming to school prepared to sweep streets and turning in yellow-covered books from their parents' bookshelves, the official China Youth News said. "Yellow" usually refers to pornographic material.

The "yellow calamity has spread unchecked and has seriously harmed the spirit of our youth," the newspaper said. "But this reporter feels that this campaign should involve elementary school students."

The report said some young pupils, told by teachers to turn in pornographic publications, asked what pornography was and were told it was pictures of people not wearing clothes.

Some obediently handed in their own baby pictures. Others brought in copies of Baby Pictorial, a magazine for young people, apparently because it had photos of naked infants.

The teacher did not know whether to laugh or cry," the newspaper said.

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# Appeals court issues opinion on desegregation in Topeka

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A federal appeals court, ruling on the landmark *Brown vs. Board of Education* case, said in a recent opinion that the decision by this city hasn't done enough to desegregate its schools.

In the ruling reached Monday and released Tuesday, a three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver reversed U.S. District Richard Roy's decision in the case and sent it back to the lower court.

The original case led to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1954 which set a nationwide precedent for school desegregation. In that case, black schoolchildren's parents sued 10 years ago to have the case reopened.

The 94-page majority opinion, a reworked version of a 2-1 decision last June, was accompanied by a new, 154-page dissenting opinion

that said "substantial integration" had been achieved in Topeka.

Attorneys on both sides of the case were reluctant to comment on the decision because they had not seen it yet.

An attorney for the Topeka school board, Joe Zinn, said the board plans to hold an emergency meeting early next week to discuss the case and consider the next step.

In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled that segregated school systems were unconstitutional because separate facilities for blacks and whites provided inherently unequal educational opportunities.

The Topeka school district, which had set aside four elementary schools for blacks, was ordered to put an integration plan into effect.

In 1979, the parents of 16 black schoolchildren sued, saying the district had not yet eliminated all

vestiges of segregation. Rogers ruled in 1987 that the schools were not responsible for lingering segregation because the board of education did not intend to keep them segregated.

In Monday's majority decision, Judge Stephanie Seymour said that about one-fourth of Topeka's minority elementary school pupils still attend three schools with more than 50 percent minority enrollments.

"We simply see no evidence that Topeka dedicated itself to desegregation prior to the reopening of this case," she wrote.

Judge Monroe McKay wrote that the district needed to do more to obtain integration.

Seymour said Rogers erred by limiting the district to having to show it acted as it did for non-discriminatory reasons.

# Council will lead Utah's drug battle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Governor's Drug Task Force has recommended formation of a special Substance Abuse Council to oversee the state's war on the illegal narcotics trade.

House Majority Leader R. Craig Moody, R-Sandy, recently presented the proposal to the Health Interim Committee, foregoing his original plan of pushing for appointment of a single drug czar.

Instead, the task force has decided on a nine-member committee to coordinate the state's efforts. The council will include subcommittees in the areas of criminal justice, drug prevention, and treatment.

"We have had task forces throughout the state on substance abuse and had good local input. We found that education had been working on its own program, while substance abuse had been working on its," Moody said.

"We found we could be most effective by having them do their jobs and coordinate efforts in order to bring about a united front and avoid a lot of conflicts out there," he added.

Mark Jones, director of the commission on criminal and juvenile justice, said he foresees the proposed council serving as "a clearinghouse for information and legislation which would coordinate the anti-drug effort" so "we're not fighting our forces."

Utah Public Safety Commissioner Doug Bodrero, chairman of the law-enforcement subcommittee, endorsed the panel approach. He noted recent criticism of U.S. Drug Czar William Bennett over difficulties in coordinating the many federal agencies targeting the drug trade.

However, Rep. Haynes R. Fuller, D-Weber, said the exchange of ideas, which resulted in the drafting of legislation, should have been itself sufficient to accomplish the goals of the Substance Abuse Council.

The high profile of the war on drugs, and "by virtue of the fact that these groups have already met together and exchanged ideas, have almost precluded the need for this committee," Fuller argued.

# Long-distance rate plan raises complaints

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — More than 200 people attended a public hearing on GTE Northwest telephone customers' complaints that a new discount long-distance rate plan has left them paying bigger bills for less service.

"I plead with you to fix this plan because it is clearly broke," state Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday.

GTE Northwest's Toll-Pac discount long-distance plan was introduced in mid-September in the Bayview and Spirit Lake exchanges. But rather than reducing costs as expected, Bayview Chamber of Commerce President Robert Jenkins told the PUC it has almost doubled his monthly long-distance bill.

The new plan calculates the distance of a call for billing between exchange switching facilities rather than the customer's actual location.

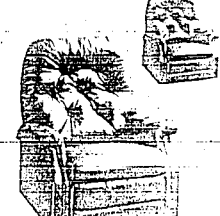
Phil Crossler, tariff manager for GTE Northwest, said it was obvious from the testimony that the plan was not working and needs adjustment. Crossler also admitted that Toll-Pac was not as expensive than the old long-distance plan, as he had asserted in pre-filed testimony to the PUC.

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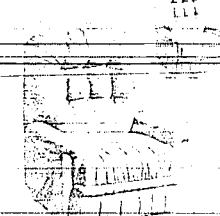
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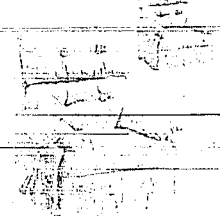
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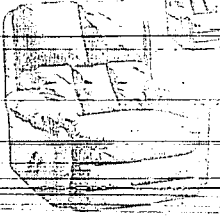
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## Peacekeeper missile combines best of both worlds, says colonel

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP) — The U.S. military's rail garrison program to allow Peacekeeper missiles to be moved by rail will combine the stability of intercontinental missiles with the mobility of submarines, says the commander of the 90th Strategic Missile Wing at Ft. Warren Air Force Base, Colo.

Col. Richard J. Farkas told the Cheyenne County Chamber of Commerce board Tuesday that he was making informational trips to communities where missiles are located to let people know what is happening. Some missile silos under Warren's jurisdiction are in western

Nebaska.

Farkas said it is important the nation's missiles be survivable and mobile. He said now that the rail system has been approved by Congress the Air Force is moving forward on the project. The first train is expected to be put on alert in December 1992.

All 50 of the Peacekeeper or MX missiles are in Wyoming. They will be removed from their silos, rebuilt in canisters at Warren, then sent to six bases where they will immediately go into alert, Farkas said. Some will remain on alert at a garrison to be built at Warren, he said.

The six bases announced last week are Fairchild, Wash.; Grand Forks, N.D.; Dyess, Texas; Wurtsmith, Mich.; Barksdale, La.; and Little Rock, Ark.

He said he did not know what would be done with the silos once the Peacekeepers were removed. He said he didn't think Minuteman missiles would be put into those silos because the cost of re-amping them would be prohibitive.

He said trains carrying the mobile MX system will have two types of look-alikes like commercial transport trains and carry commercial markings. Those used in the Warren base area will have either Union

Pacific or Burlington Northern markings, he said. Each train will carry two missiles, he said.

He said the missiles will be able to be fired both on the tracks and at the garrison.

Farkas said he wanted to point out a misconception of a lot of people had about the system.

"Those trains are not going to be on the rails day to day," he said. "They will not be out there. You see a lot of press about why would we need nuclear weapons on rail cars going through our neighborhoods."

He said they're not going to be doing that regularly but will stay in the garrisons,

locked up and secured, but on alert.

"If you see these out on the rails it's a bad day," he said. "You are not going to see them out there unless there's a national emergency."

Farkas said that \$110 million in construction is expected at Ft. Warren Air Force Base before the project is completed. He said a maintenance facility, a missile assembly building, training facilities, igloos to house the missiles, railroad tracks for the igloos and nuclear weapons on rail cars — some of the things planned at Warren. He also said all the training of personnel for the system will be done at Warren.

## Lack of water sparks wild horse round-up on Air Force range

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — An emergency wild horse round-up has started on a Nellis Air Force bombing range because there are too many horses and not enough water in the area, the Bureau of Land Management said Wednesday.

The round-up is in the Green Creek area of the 3,600-square-mile bombing range in southern Nevada, where state and federal workers have tried to improve natural springs to help the protected wild horse herd.

But BLM spokesman Bob Stewart said the Green Creek springs, located on the north end of the bombing range which spreads across Clark and Lincoln counties, can't handle some 800 wild horses located in that area.

"They just literally drink it dry," he said. "They're standing around waiting for water to accumulate to get a drink."

Stewart said the emergency round-up started last weekend and about 80 horses already have been trucked to the BLM's corrals in Palomino Valley. He said the plan is to transport only about 700 horses and continue such round-ups of about 200 horses every few days after that.

"We don't know how many we will remove," he said. "We have to get some kind of balance so that the horses that remain can hang in there."

Once the herd is small enough so that the spring water isn't being used up, Stewart said the round-ups will stop. In the meantime, he said 22 watering troughs have been placed around the springs to provide enough water for remaining animals.

Even though the Air Force uses the area as a bombing range, Stewart said the wild horses have flourished there — and have grown to an unmanageable size of more than 6,500 head.

Prior to a 1987 court injunction won by the Animal Protection Institute, the BLM and Air Force had held the herd size to about 2,000 head. About 4,000 horses had been removed from the area between 1985 and 1987.

After the round-ups were restricted by the court action, Stewart said the BLM, the state Wild Horse Commission and the Air Force opened and improved natural springs, laid pipelines and built fences to help the horses.

But BLM said that approach has been ineffective in curbing the increasing size of the herd, he said.

The court injunction prevents round-ups unless it's shown that the round-ups are needed to preserve "a thriving, natural ecological balance," Stewart said in explaining the reason for the emergency action.

## Utah plans to follow up on successful artificial heart project with new device

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah has not surrendered its leading role in the development of artificial hearts in the seven years since Seattle-area dentist Barney Clark came here to receive the first permanent implant of the air-powered device.

Clark lived 112 days on the plastic Jarvik-7 heart following his history-making Dec. 2, 1982, surgery. Since then, use of the device, and newer models, has moved a way from permanent replacement of diseased hearts to use as a temporary bridge to human heart transplants.

U of U officials said Wednesday that if the federal Food and Drug Administration gives permission, replacement of diseased hearts to replace someone's dying heart with a new artificial model, the Utah-100.

The device, developed at the school's Institute for Biomedical Engineering, will be used on a

temporary basis — go longer than 30 days — as a bridge to human heart transplantation.

According to Dr. Gregory Burns, 11 different artificial devices have been used in 15 different countries on more than 200 patients for various periods of time.

But many more men and women in the United States alone, he said, could be aided by the devices.

Burns, director of the biomedical division, Artificial Heart Research Lab, said 35,000 to 50,000 people await cardiac transplants annually in the United States. Because a maximum of only 2,000 quality human heart donors are available, one in four transplant patients die because they can't get hearts.

Artificially the American Heart Association estimated that during 1989, some 376,000 Americans would die in the hospital of heart attacks; half that many more would die at home or in transit to the hospital.

"I am not suggesting that all of those people receive artificial hearts because many of the patients are extremely old with many other debilitating diseases," said Dr. Donald B. Olsen, institute director.

"But certainly there is a large percent (perhaps 80 percent) of these patients that, given a suitable artificial heart for long-term application, could be helped."

Olsen believes two other devices, being developed at the institute, will be lifesavers.

Within the next three years, a totally implantable, electrically powered artificial heart could be ready for application. The U of U is one of several applicants being funded by the National Institutes of Health to develop the device.

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## Grazing compromise plan to be unveiled next week

MOSCOW (AP) — A tentative compromise aimed at resolving Idaho's herd district controversy will be unveiled Dec. 22 in Moscow, says one of the men who drafted it.

Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, developed the proposal with Wallace Butler of Kendrick, a member of the Latah County Grazing Advisory Committee and the Latah County Cattleman's Association.

"There has been a compromise proposed," Butler said Tuesday. "It hasn't been reached yet because neither one of us has talked to our groups, but there has been a compromise proposed."

An agreement between the Cattle Association and Latah County officials could end an impasse that led to Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of a herd district bill backed by the cattle industry last winter.

Idaho's current herd district law requires cattle operators to fence in their livestock in designated areas.

All areas outside designated herd districts are considered open range, and it's up to property owners to fence cattle out.

The industry-backed measure would have restricted county designation of new herd districts to areas adjacent to existing districts.

Andrus vetoed it at the request of county officials who said it was too restrictive.

Last month, the five-member Latah County Grazing Advisory Committee recommended updating the law to give local residents more control over petitioning for the creation of the herd districts.

Butler said the proposed compromise covers county-wide herd district ordinances, liability questions and procedures for petitioning county commissioners to create herd districts.

Latah County Commissioner Nancy Johansen said while she had not yet seen the compromise proposal in writing, it could mean a breakthrough.

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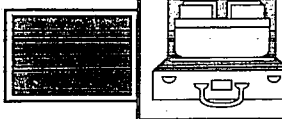
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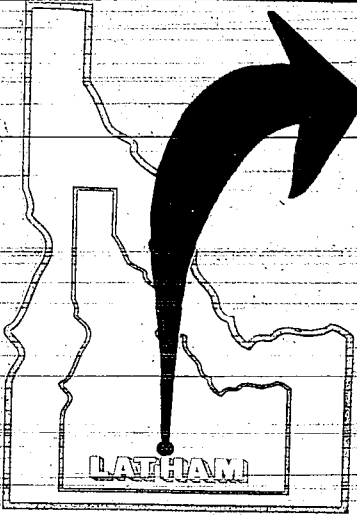
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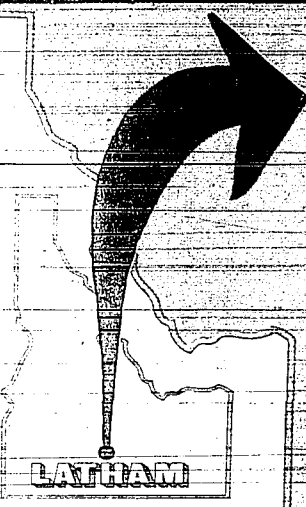
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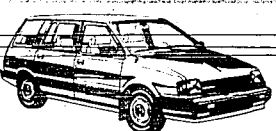


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