

Twin Falls 64 Minico 60	Valley 59 Shoshone 55	Kimberly 67 Wendell 46	Hagerman 61 Castleford 57	Oakley 47 Raft River 39	Carey 59 Bliss 54
Jerome 88 Buhl 56	Hansen 52 Richfield 38	Rigby 65 Burley 38	Gooding 50 G. Ferry 35	D k 5 F r	Murtaugh 71 Macy 59



# The Times-News

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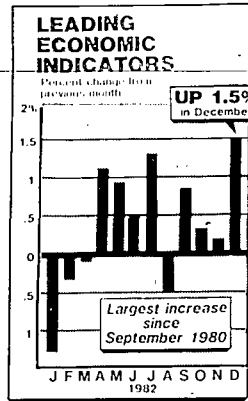
78th year, No. 29

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, January 29, 1983

## Economic statistics signal recovery

Indicators score strongest increase in more than two years



By DENIS G. GULINO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government's sensitive index of leading economic indicators climbed a strong 1.5 percent last month. It was the biggest improvement in more than two years, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The rise in the index, a barometer of economic change, was the most since September 1980 — before the current recession began.

It was hailed in advance as "good news" by President Reagan, who earlier this week told the nation in his State of the Union address that America is "on the mend." Reagan's chief economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, told reporters Friday the increase reinforced his "cautious optimism."

Six of the 10 indicators were up in December, led by a surge in orders for factory machinery and other improvements.

But the robust increase that had been reported for November was slashed from 0.8

percent to 0.2 percent by late data showing inventories fell sharply. And officials did not rule out a downward revision for December as well.

"Although the leading indicators have gone badly off track throughout this recession, other factors now suggest that we are nearing the end of the downward cycle," said Gordon Richards, director of economic analysis for the National Association of Manufacturers.

The December report brought the string of advances to eight in nine months — tantalizing signals of improvement that up to now have turned out to be not only premature but often wrong. The economy got worse some of the months after the index went up.

But the strength and broad-based character of the December increase suggested to many analysts that the index was finally delivering a more definite signal the recession was ending.

Analysts remained cautious, pointing out that two of the three indicators that were turned down, the pace of deliveries and raw materi-

als prices, are supposed to be the most sensitive of all.

"Experience with the leading indicators suggests that preliminary numbers should be treated cautiously," said Robert Decker, undersecretary of commerce for economic affairs.

But he said a more significant underlying trend of improvement indicate "industrial production and employment should respond in short order."

"I don't know when the recovery is going to begin," Feldstein said. But he added, added, "A recovery is more likely to begin than we thought a month ago."

Feldstein said the administration's economic forecast to be released Feb. 2 sees "a very small increase," showing improvement starting perhaps around March.

An accompanying index of coincident indicators, intended to be a thermometer of the current economy rather than a barometer of change, was down for the 15th time in 17 months, showing a 0.1 percent decline. That

was the slowest rate of deterioration since April 1981, however.

The recession began after the economy's most recent peak in July 1981.

The composite index of leading indicators for December was 132.8 compared to a 1967 base of 100.

This time the improvement in the monthly average of 500 common stocks contributed little to the overall rise in the index.

After orders for plant and equipment the indicators that were positive were the moderating pace of initial claims for unemployment insurance, money supply, building permits, stock prices and new orders for consumer goods.

The length of the average workweek, another indicator of the trend in employment, showed no change at all.

Negative influences were the pace of deliveries, which usually slow down when at the first sign of a speedup in the economy, and raw materials prices, which normally firm up when demand is rising. Also down was a four-month average of liquid assets.

## Budget offers cuts, red ink

President's proposal leaks out

By ROBERT MACKAY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will propose an \$84.5 billion 1984 budget that would slash Medicare-Medicaid and federal pension costs, freeze domestic programs and still be \$189 billion in the red.

The budget, the major elements of which were outlined in a 40-page administration budget summary given to members of Congress and obtained by United Press International, projects a record deficit of \$208 billion for the current fiscal year.

And a mandatory "workfare" program — forcing recipients to work to receive federal benefits — will be proposed for the food stamp, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income welfare programs, the document revealed.

The budget, which Reagan will officially submit to Congress Monday, also proposes to tax workers' employer-paid health insurance benefits where employers pay more than \$175 a month toward a group family plan or more than \$70 a month for an individual health plan.

The budget would reduce projected federal deficits by \$43 billion in fiscal 1984 and a total of \$558 billion over the next five years, the document said.

But even if the budget were enacted in full, federal deficits still would be \$189 billion in 1984 and then drop each year to \$117 billion in 1988, according to the summary. The first \$1 trillion budget would occur in 1987.

As Reagan outlined in his State of the Union address Tuesday night, most domestic spending is frozen at current levels. The 1984 spending for appropriated non-defense discretionary programs would be \$115 billion compared to 1983's \$116 billion, the document showed.

For national defense, direct spending in 1984 would increase \$30 billion

over this year's level of \$208.9 billion, to \$238.6 billion.

The budget will also contain a "standby" tax increase program that would take effect in 1985 if the deficit were still above about \$100 billion. It would include a 1 percent surtax on income and a \$5-a-barrel oil excise tax.

During a luncheon with newspaper and magazine columnists Friday, Reagan said the most important thing about his new budget is a concerted administration effort to tame "uncontrollable" federal programs rather than "wait for a miracle to happen."

"I think, first of all, in the budget we're making really the first concerted attempt to get back under control what had been uncontrollable programs, and I think that is vital to the future," Reagan said.

Congressional budget leaders were briefed on Capitol Hill by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, budget director David Stockman and chief presidential economic adviser Martin Feldstein. It was their first look at the final budget.

"I'm quite pleased at what I've seen," said Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

House Budget Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said the welfare and food stamp budgets included "not quite as much of a reduction as some of us had anticipated."

But in one of the deeper domestic spending cuts, the budget would slash \$10 billion from agriculture programs, mostly by freezing price supports.

A six-month delay in cost-of-living increases would be implemented for Social Security, SSI, railroad retirement, veterans compensation and pensions, food stamps and child nutrition, and one-year pay freezes would go into effect for federal civilian and military employees.

See BUDGET on Page A2



A little help

Six members of Boy Scout Troop 159 of Twin Falls — Ben Cluff, left, Archie Attebury, Mitch Ogden, Brian McGrath, David Stander and

Kurt Bywater — recently made two wooden picnic tables, which they have donated to the county. The tables have been placed at Rock

Creek Park, where they will get plenty of use this summer. The Scouts made the tables as part of a community-service project.

Times News Photo/BOB DELANEY/STAFF

## Reagan's bandwagon off without him

By CLAY F. RICHARDS  
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON — The Republican National Committee Friday shut off would-be GOP rivals and unanimously endorsed President Reagan and Vice President George Bush for re-election.

The surprise vote came just before Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's handpicked choice to take over in the new post, of general chairman of the Republican Party, said he was "very

firmly convinced" the president has decided to run again.

Laxalt, Reagan's former campaign chairman and closest friend in Congress, was elected to the newly created job after Nevada GOP Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf was picked to succeed Richard Richards to head the day-to-day operations of the RNC as national chairman.

The Republicans got the Reagan bandwagon rolling early even though the president at a social function to the eve of the RNC meeting refused to

throw the party faithful the slightest hint of his intentions.

Laxalt came before the committee to try and give them the message Reagan would not. He told them of going to the White House to talk with Reagan before agreeing to take the GOP post.

"As a result of the conversation I had with him eyeball to eyeball, I came away with a very firm conclusion that Ronald Reagan will very definitely be a candidate for re-

election," Laxalt told cheering committee members.

"And I hope George (Bush) is going to be his running mate," Laxalt added. "He's done a good job."

"I don't think he has any other choice," Laxalt said of Reagan's decision to run. "He just can't get the job done in four years."

Earlier in the session, former Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, one of the party's senior leaders, took the floor to propose endorsement of the Reagan-Bush ticket.

See GOP on Page A2

## Gov. Evans wants 'minor compromises'

# Democrats won't buy GOP balancing act

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Democratic leaders responded cautiously Friday to a Republican plan to balance the state's 1983 budget, but they stressed that compromises still must be made.

But what Gov. John Evans called "minor compromises" to the plan are really major alterations. GOP leaders charged Friday, that would destroy the Republican coalition that is supporting the solution.

"What the governor is asking us to do won't be supported in our caucuses," said House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls. "Too many (Republican) legislators are locked into



campaign promises to not raise any type of tax.

"We're having a hard time keeping our boys together with the plan we've got," he said. "If we start picking it to pieces now, we'll be here until July, and by then the ship will have sunk."

Consequently, Stivers acknowledged that a

deadlock could develop, thereby stalling any remedy to the state's funding dilemma.

Evans said Friday that he still wants to see reductions in several business tax incentives passed last year and perhaps a 1 or 1 1/2-cent increase in the sales tax — especially as a measure of aiding next year's budget.

The GOP budget-saving plan would solve about half of the estimated \$69.2 million deficit this year through more budget cuts, transferring dedicated funds into the state's general fund and increasing the sales tax by 1 cent from March 1 until the fiscal year ends on June 30.

The rest of the revenue shortage would be handled by issuing tax-anticipation notes — a means of borrowing — to be paid back with revenue from a special 1-cent sales tax, which

would begin in July and run until the loans are repaid.

But Evans and other Democratic leaders object to some of the budget cuts proposed by the Republicans. The changes they want include:

- Elimination of a proposed 1.5 percent cut to colleges and universities, plus a reduction in the planned 1.8 percent cut to vocational education.
- The payment of the state's corporate income tax on a quarterly basis, which would bring in an estimated \$13 million in additional revenue this year — a sum that Evans says could be used in place of cutting college and university funding.
- Exempt the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare from an across-the-board, 1.5

percent budget cut proposed for all state agencies. Evans says this would force a cut in Medicaid benefits and push 600 to 700 nursing-home patients onto county indigent roles.

"Republican leaders, however, oppose each of these alterations."

"I don't believe that the 1.5 percent cut to state agencies would have to result in changing Medicaid standards," Stivers says. "Les Purce (the Health and Welfare director) should be able to implement that cut somewhere else."

See DEMOCRATS on Page A2

# Late news

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)** — Rebels virtually isolated the rich farm region of eastern Usulután province Friday but were routed from a key northern crossing by a 6,000-man army drive labeled "a decisive moment" of the 3-year-old civil war.

In the capital, a highly placed military source said four gunmen tried to assassinate the chief of staff of renegade army Col. Sigifredo Ochoa — the country's most successful military tactician who led a mutiny Jan. 7 in Cabanas province.

Police would not immediately comment on the attack, but the source said Major Roberto Rodriguez Sosa was unharmed and that he shot to death one of the four attackers who invaded his home in a northern suburb of the capital.

Army officers said rebels damaged a U.S.-supplied portable bridge at El Coyolito, 34 miles southeast of San Salvador near the Lempa River — the second bridge blown since Monday.

The bombings left Usulután and its farms — now in the middle of the economically vital sugar harvest — connected to San Salvador only by a route that cuts through much rebel-dominated territory via the Pan American highway.

**Bowen faces more charges**

**SAN JOSE (UPI)** — Richard Bowen, the man accused of attempting to murder his wife by cyanide poisoning, has been charged with grand theft and embezzlement, police said Friday.

The new charges are unrelated to the Nov. 25 poisoning of Mrs. Susan Bowen, police said.

Bowen was accused in the latest counts with filing a fraudulent insurance claim for video equipment he said had been stolen from his apartment, and with embezzling radio gear from a security company where he once worked.

Bowen, 29, was accused in a preliminary court hearing last week of putting cyanide in a medicine capsule in an attempt to kill his wife. He was freed on \$15,000 pending his trial.

Bowen was expected to surrender to authorities on the new charges Tuesday, the day after a court hearing for the attempted murder of his wife.

**Walesa opposes strike threat**

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)** — Solidarity leader Jech Walesa dissociated himself Friday from an announcement by the disbanded union's underground it may call a general strike.

Walesa said over the telephone from his apartment in Gdansk he and the five-man underground Solidarity leadership differ in their programs, but both want to reach the same goal.

"The objective is the same, but there are many ways of reaching it," he said. "They have their program and I have mine."

**Walesa said many times after his release from 11 months of internment in November he wanted to use only "peaceful" methods and "dialogue" to achieve his goals.**

The underground Solidarity leaders, in addition to mentioning the possibility of a strike, called Friday for organized resistance to authorities in a six-page program titled "Solidarity Today."

The underground leaders urged people to force concessions from the authorities by organizing themselves and spreading "independent thought" through underground publications.

**Tear gas caused evacuation**

**FAST RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)** — A 17-year-old boy confessed Friday he sprayed tear gas in a junior high school hall in a "prank" that caused dozens of students and two teachers to choke and pass out.

The ninth grader was turned in by fellow students, said Detective Larry Holland. The boy confessed under questioning by police and his angry mother in the principal's office and was arrested.

A 14-year-old boy who helped plan the prank and hid the empty 4-ounce canister of Mace in his backyard also was arrested, Holland said. Both boys were charged with malicious mischief and turned over to juvenile authorities.

"The boys gave no reason for their action other than to say they wanted to pull a prank. They said they didn't have any idea it would hurt anyone. They're in big trouble," Holland said.

**State legislator resigns**

**BOISE (UPI)** — Rep. Virginia Smith, a Republican from Caldwell who has been plagued by illness since early in the 1982 session, turned in her resignation Friday to House Speaker W. S. Stevens.

Mrs. Smith, 70, said her decision to relinquish her legislative seat was prompted by "unforeseen personal and family medical problems."

The lawmaker, who served six years representing District 13, attended only the first four days of the session before naming her son — Eugene Smith — as a temporary replacement.

On Friday, flanked by her son, the Republican met with Stevens to formally tender her resignation.

"I've been here six years and I think this is the proper thing to do," she said. "It would not be fair to the state, or to the people of the district, to continue holding my seat through legislative proxy."

The Canyon County Republican Party will now whittle down the list of possible replacements for Mrs. Smith to three. That trio will be submitted to Democratic Gov. John Evans, who will make the final appointment.

In a letter explaining her resignation, the lawmaker said her medical problems were "not expected to improve within the near future."

**Today's weather**

**Windy with showers tonight, Sunday**

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Increasing clouds today with light winds. Variable clouds, gusty winds and chance of showers tonight and Sunday. Highs 44 to 50 degrees both days. Lows near 33 degrees.

Camas-Fraser, Halley, Wood River valley:

Increasing clouds and light winds today. Variable clouds with chance of snow showers tonight and Sunday. Localized gusty winds. Highs near 40 both days. Lows 25 to 30.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Rain and snow spreading eastward across Nevada today with snow level near 5,000 feet. Decreasing snow showers tonight with gradual clearing Sunday. Highs near 40 with lows in the 20s. Scattered showers developing in Utah this afternoon and continuing tonight. Partial clearing Sunday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:

"Another in the series of storms off the Pacific Ocean will bring a chance of rain or snow to Idaho today.

The latest storm will follow a bright, sunny, crisp Friday which saw the last of the previous storm moving out of east Idaho. Moisture amounts on Friday were light, ranging from about 10 to 100 inches at Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls to at least 10 inches at Malad.

Light snow which fell overnight and Friday morning added up to about half an inch at the Idaho Falls airport.

Cool air sent Friday morning lows back to winter levels, with the coldest 8 degrees at Stanley and McCall. Afternoon readings were generally cooler than Thursday's mild temperatures, with the state's warmest — 53 degrees — at Hagerman.

The extended forecast calls for season-

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10:07 PM EST, 1/29/83

able temperatures with occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Tuesday and Wednesday, for both the Magic Valley and other sections of Idaho. Highs will range from the 30s and 40s to lows of 15 to 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature reported was 80 degrees at McAllen, Texas, and the coldest was 10 below zero at Houston, Maine.

**Idaho road report**

By United Press International

High mountain passes are under a snow floor today, while many other roads across the state are wet with some slick spots.

Here is a road-by-road report as provided by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments.

43	34	Portland, Ore	51	36	Idaho Falls	34	22	15
44	37	St. Louis	41	29	Lewiston	51	33	18
45	34	Salt Lake City	47	34	Meridian	25	8	01
46	37	San Francisco	47	34	Pocatello	28	21	12
47	37	Seattle	51	35	Saltmon	48	29	11
48	37	Spokane	44	29	05			
49	37	Washington	46	31				

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
1/28	44	32	0.0
Last Year	37	16	0.0
Normal	37	19	0.0
Today's sunset			5:48 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise			7:54 a.m.

**Idaho**

44	Bone	Max	Min	Pcp
45	Burley	44	32	0.0
46	Hagerman	53	34	0.0

**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	52	37	0.0
Las Vegas	61	54	0.0
Los Angeles	61	54	0.0
Memphis	47	37	0.0
Miami Beach	67	61	0.0
Albuquerque	52	29	0.0
Atlanta	59	37	0.0
Boston	33	23	0.0
Chicago	29	22	0.0
Dallas	57	50	0.0
Denver	49	36	0.0
Des Moines	48	31	0.0
Detroit	37	18	0.0
Honolulu	81	58	0.0
Houston	56	43	0.0
Indianapolis	36	19	0.0
Portland, Me	29	12	0.0

**Index**

Business	B5	Idaho	A3	Religion	A10
Classified	B6-10	Magic Valley	A9	Nation	A7
Comics	A6	Obituaries	A8	Sports	B1-4

**Circulation** Gary Nelson, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul Oakley 178-2522

Buhl-Castlerford 543-4448

Filler-Rogerson-Hollister 225-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-9931

**News** Stephen Hartgen, managing editor John Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results, call 733-9931.

**Advertising** Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-9931. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

**Subscription Rates**

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# Bomb levels PLO quarters

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — A car packed with explosives blew up outside a building used by the Palestine Liberation Organization in eastern Lebanon Friday, killing at least 30 guerrillas in an avalanche of shattered concrete.

The Voice of Lebanon radio, controlled by the Lebanese Christian militias, said a Dodge Dart packed with 220 pounds of high explosives was exploded outside the three-story building near Shitaura, 30 miles east of Beirut.

A smaller explosion at night ripped through a shoe store on busy Hamra Street in the capital — the first blast in Beirut itself in nearly a month — wounding a man and shattering windows, witnesses said.

The car explosion spread a fire into the basement, causing a massive second explosion in ammunition stored there and flattening the building, the radio said.

Rescue workers at the scene and the

state-run Beirut radio put the death toll at 30 and said a search for more victims was continuing into the night.

Seven pedestrians walking near the Lebanon Friday, killed at least 30 guerrillas in an avalanche of shattered concrete.

A shadowy group, The Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners, claimed responsibility in telephone calls to news organizations. But, as in previous claims of attacks against Palestinians and leftists, their was no independent confirmation.

The Voice of Lebanon station, which is violently opposed to the Palestinian presence in Lebanon, said the basement of the building had been full of ammunition and weapons.

Other Palestinian guerrillas immediately sealed off the area, and began firing sporadically into the air to keep spectators from converging on the scene.

Beirut radio said Syrian forces closed the Beirut-Damascus highway

that runs through Shitaura in the Syrian and PLO-controlled part of the Bekaa while ambulances rushed to take away the wounded.

Violence also flared elsewhere in Lebanon, with a small bomb exploding in a building in west Beirut and fighting again in the mountains east of Beirut.

The explosion in the west Beirut building housing the leftist Mouabattoun organization caused little damage and there was no report of casualties.

The Voice of Lebanon radio said Druze Moslem militiamen showered an Israeli patrol with bullets in a morning attack near Sofar, a town 12 miles from Beirut on the highway to Damascus. The radio said no Israelis were wounded and they captured five of the attackers.

Four shells fired from nearby Druze villages landed in the Christian village of Bel Meri in the afternoon, the radio said.

# Budget

**Continued from Page A1**

The cost-of-living pay freeze would save \$19 billion in 1984 and about \$100 billion by 1988.

One of the budget's largest savings would come from the "reform" of programs, such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and food stamps, where people who meet certain requirements are entitled to federal benefits.

Around \$17 billion would be cut from those guaranteed benefit programs in fiscal 1984 alone, with \$12.2 billion of that coming from Social Security, and a total of \$22 billion would be cut from 1984 through 1988.

Some \$80 billion of that total is from the Social Security rescue package proposed by a bipartisan presidential commission, and about \$60 billion would come from Medicare and Medicaid.

Medicare, providing health benefits for the elderly, would be cut \$22 billion and Medicaid, which provides benefits for the poor, would be cut \$28.5 billion over the next five years.

These cuts would include increasing hospital payments made by patients and freezing the amount of reimbursement payments made to physicians.

# GOP

**Continued from Page A1**

ticket. His surprise suggestion was met with an immediate standing ovation.

Rhodes' resolution endorsing Reagan was not announced in advance and the former governor said he was introducing it on his own because he did not want Reagan and Bush "to be hindered by bickering, would-be candidates waiting in the wings" of the Republican Party. He said the committee should give "unqualified support to our great president."

Later, Rhodes told reporters he had gotten telephone calls from backers of a number of people getting ready to run if Reagan does not — but he refused to name any of them.

Reagan fever was the highlight of the RNC's winter meeting. Outgoing Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, nominating Laxalt, said the Nevada senator's first mission should be "to go down to the White House and demand that Ronald Reagan run for reelection."

Fahrenkopf, accepting election.

told the committee. "The future has never looked so bright for our party and our nation."

He said there are signs the economy is improving and Reagan's current low standing in popularity polls would turn around.

"We can look with pride to the challenges this Republican administration is beginning to meet," he said. "President Reagan, as far as I can recall, is the only president who has been and continues to be criticized for keeping his promises."

# Democrats

**Continued from Page A1**

Two weeks ago, Stivers and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, agreed with Evans not to change Medicaid income-eligibility standards for nursing-home patients. Instead, they added the \$1.5 million shortage in the state's Medicaid fund to the state's deficit. The fear was that a state pullout would simply push the care for those patients onto county governments.

"I stand by that decision," Stivers says. "The counties don't have any way to levy more taxes, under the 1 Percent Initiative, to pay for the care of the nursing-home residents. They also wouldn't be eligible for the matching federal funds the state receives for that program."

"On the whole, though, it's a good plan," Gov. Evans said Friday, adding that he remains optimistic a compromise position can be developed.

"I'm looking for refinements to be made next week, so that something can be agreed to that will appeal to both sides."

House Minority Leader Mel Hammond, D-Idaho, and Senate minority caucus Chairman John Peavey, D-Carey, echoed the governor's stand.

But Peavey was disappointed that the Republicans had not made re-

visions in corporate income-tax payments, noting that businesses already follow that procedure for federal tax payments.

However, Stivers says that quarterly payments would take cash away from small retailers and manufacturers who need it to purchase inventories until subsequent sales are made.

"If they have to make quarterly tax payments, many will end up borrowing money at high interest to purchase their inventories and supplies," he said.

And Hammond said he was disappointed that the Republicans had not brought their proposal to the Democrats before going public with it.

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# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1983 with 336 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American patriot Thomas Paine was born Jan. 29, 1737 and dramatist Paddy Chayevsky was born Jan. 29, 1923.

On this date in history:

In 1900, eight baseball teams were organized as the American League. They were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

In 1936, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner became the first five men elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

In 1979, President Carter and Chinese deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping opened three days of historic talks.

Also on this date in 1979, President Carter commuted the seven-year Patricia Hearst bank robbery prison sentence to two years, opening way for her to leave prison and get married in February.

A thought for the day: American patriot Thomas Paine said, "A bad cause will ever be supported by bad means and bad men."

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# Reactor supporter shows radiation sea

BOISE (UPI) — A man who wants a \$4 billion nuclear-weapons reactor built near Idaho Falls waved a radiation detector around a crowded House committee room Friday in an effort to demonstrate that public health hazards stemming from the proposed fuel plant would be "completely insignificant."

H.J. Zelle, manager of the power-reactor section of EG&G Idaho Inc., pointed the radiation-gauging device at a rock, the Statehouse wall, a clock and television videolapse equipment, then at a sample of water he said was taken from the Snake River Anadromous beneath the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The sporadic "click, click," picked up by the device when Zelle pointed it at the small bottle of water became a rapid clicking and buzzing sound



when he put it up to the other items. Zelle said the bottle of INEL water contained "minor amounts of tritium," the radioactive element that would be produced by the proposed New Production Reactor for use in nuclear weapons.

He said "background" radiation in the wall and the rock were equal to or greater than that in the water from underneath INEL — where the new plant would be built, some 40 miles west of Idaho Falls.

"All of us live in a sea of radiation."

Zelle told members of the House State Affairs Committee. "A glass of milk is more radioactive than that bottle of water. What (nuclear waste) we are producing is completely insignificant."

Zelle used the demonstration to lobby for approval of a memorial sponsored by Rep. Gary Paxman, R-Idaho Falls, urging Congress and the U.S. Energy Department to select Idaho as the site for the reactor.

After a lengthy debate pitting Zelle against a representative of a Boise-based anti-nuclear group, the committee voted to send the proposal to the House floor.

INEL is competing with other nuclear installations in Washington state and South Carolina to become the host site for the reactor. A task

force of scientists last year recommended that DOE locate the reactor at Savannah River, S.C.

Zelle said Friday the DOE is expected to announce its decision in March and the nine-year construction project could begin later this year.

Paxman and Zelle said the project would bring more than 3,500 temporary jobs and several hundred permanent jobs to the Idaho Falls area. It also would produce up to 1,500 megawatts of steam-generated electricity for sale to Idaho utilities at low cost, they said.

Janice Berndt of the Snake River Alliance disputed the figures, saying fewer temporary and permanent jobs would be created. She also contended the project could throw Idaho Falls and eastern Idaho into a destructive "boom and bust" economic cycle.

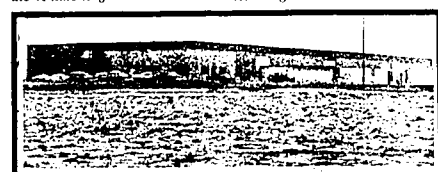
# King loses court fight

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister dismissed Friday a claim by singer Carole King that her rights were violated when the county prohibited her from closing a road crossing her ranch in the back woods of central Idaho.

Callister denied Ms. King's motion for summary judgment and ruled her case did not qualify for further review in a federal court, court officials said. Ms. King filed suit against the county and her neighbors, Thurlo and Dorothy French, in an effort to close the 10-mile long Robinson Bar Road

south of the Salmon River. In a court appearance last year, the singer said she locked a gate across the road because she did not want to be disturbed by fans and feared she might suffer the same fate as former Beatle John Lennon, who was shot to death in front of his New York City home.

But two months after Ms. King closed the road, Custer County officials declared the road public, and the singer was arrested and cited for obstruction because she continued to lock the gate.



**PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS OF REAL PROPERTY**

The Internal Revenue Service is considering the redemption of real property located on the frontage road off Highway 80N near Jerome, Idaho. Property consists of a warehouse building, sheds, and an apartment within the warehouse with a total of 34,800 sq. feet and a lot of 2.32 acres. Property has been appraised at \$468,837.00. Asking for a guaranteed bid of \$238,000.00 to be offered.

Parties interested in purchasing the property after redemption should contact: Sherman Stanley, Revenue Officer, 1051 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., PO Box U, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402 or Telephone (208) 734-3005.

# Denturists ask for rewording of initiative

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill to rewrite parts of the recently passed denturists' initiative was introduced Friday to the Senate.

The measure is sponsored by the Idaho Association of Denturists, and is an attempt to correct wording mistakes that exist in the initiative, which was overwhelmingly passed by voters in the Nov. 2 election.

The measure allows denturists — technicians who build false teeth — to operate independently from dentists, and to be licensed and regulated by a State Board of Denturistry.

The initiative was opposed by the Idaho Dental Association on several grounds, including charges that it would endanger patient health and cost taxpayers new dollars to fund the additional licensing. And major changes to the initiative are expected to be introduced in the House in a week or two by the Dental Association.

"All we're trying to do with our bill is to correct a couple typos and to make a few wording changes suggested by the Legislative Counsel, to match our initiative better to existing state law," said Lee Barnes, a Twin Falls dentist.

Those changes include calling for the annual payment of a \$200 fee by denturists to the Idaho Bureau of Licensure, and the replacement of

several long passages in the initiative with simple references to existing Idaho laws.

But during debate of the measure, in the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, an alleged flaw in the bill was identified by Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa.

"In this measure, aren't we excluding some people here in Idaho from practicing dentistry by requiring them to serve a two-year internship even though they may have been working in the profession for 10 years or so?" Reilly asked Barnes.

Reilly was referring to a clause that is intended to keep 18-year-olds just out of high school from getting licensed without first serving an internship.

# Ag research needs more money

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Legislature's budget-setting committee told farmers and 4-H supporters from across the state Friday they should convince their neighbors to pay higher taxes if they want full funding for agriculture research and extension services.

Ray Miller, dean of the University of Idaho School of Agriculture and

director of the Agriculture Research-Extension Service, asked lawmakers for \$9.1 million in fiscal 1984 to fund the many programs aimed at helping Idaho agriculture and informing the public of farm-related research.

Miller said his agency cannot afford the 10-percent 1984 budget cut suggested by some lawmakers,

especially in light of a 9 percent -- \$805,000 — holdback in the current budget.

"If people in the state of Idaho want to have agriculture as a strong economic base, then you have probably already gone farther (with budget cuts) than you can afford," he told members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

# Legislator attempts to raise driving age

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Thomas Cushman, R-Horsehoe Bend, said he perceived that many legislators might want to raise Idaho's minimum legal driving age at the same time they considered hiking the drinking age.

But Cushman hit a solid wall of resistance in the House State Affairs Committee Friday, receiving instructions to take his proposal to be merged into a similar plan now being considered by the House Education Committee.

Cushman told the State Affairs Committee that many of those who debated during recent committee hearings on a bill to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 remarked at the same time that the driving age might also be bumped up.

His bill would raise the minimum driving age from 14 to 17. County governments would have the option of granting exemptions for 14-, 15- and 16-year-olds who need to drive vehicles for farming, he said, adding that such agricultural exemptions

would be available only for daytime driving.

His proposal, however, encountered stern opposition from several lawmakers.

Rep. Lynnman Winchester, R-Kuna, said the "seriously flawed" bill would cause problems in many family farming operations — especially those that overlapped county borders, creating possible conflicts with different counties' agricultural driving exemptions.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said many 16-year-olds have jobs and that depriving them of driving privileges could force them to give up their employment.

After the committee rejected the bill, Cushman was told by Rep. Jack Kenneveick, R-Boise, he could take the legislation to the House Education Committee, where Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell, has a bill to raise the driving age to 16. Kenneveick said the Reynolds proposal didn't contain some of the objectionable provisions found in Cushman's proposal by the State Affairs Committee.

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## NOTICE

The Woolworth advertising supplement that appeared in Wednesday, January 26 Times-News and Penny Saver was inserted a week earlier than scheduled.

Woolworth's has received most of the advertised merchandise and will honor the prices for all merchandise or issue rain checks.

The Times-News apologizes for any inconvenience caused to Woolworth's and their valued customers.



Times-News Advertising Director

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The Wasatch Range looms over Salt Lake City, the heart of the business empire. Many of the large downtown buildings are owned by the church

# Obscure document unveils church's empire

By JOHN ALOYSIUS FARRELL, Denver Post Staff writer

**SALT LAKE CITY** — On a nondescript street in downtown Salt Lake City is the office of the Utah insurance commissioner.

Here, amid thick piles of paper work and metal-bound ledgers, each insurance firm that operates in the state must file an annual report.

One of those companies is the Deseret Mutual Benefit Association — a firm owned and operated by the Mormon Church.

In the back of the company's oversized report for 1982, an employee has neatly sketched a family tree of all the business's sister firms, whose workers are supplied with health and life insurance by Deseret Mutual.

In doing so, that anonymous craftsman has offered the world a rare glimpse at one of Utah's most closely guarded secrets: the business empire of The Corporation of the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The listing represents a unique lapse by the Mormons, who guard the secret of their economic holdings with uncommon zeal.

The list of Mormon businesses includes five insurance companies; a half dozen management, trust or real estate holding firms with \$2 billion in assets; a newspaper; two television stations; 11 radio stations; a chain of bookstores; a shopping mall; hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland; most of Salt Lake City's largest skyscrapers, and one of the nation's largest private television networks.

While this is a stable list, "the question regarding the Mormon Church's wealth is: 'Compared to what?'" says Thayne Robson, director of the state's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

The Roman Catholic Church in the United States, for example, has about 5 million members and an estimated \$15 billion in assets. That would place the Catholics third (after Exxon and General Motors) and ahead of Mobil, Texaco, Ford and IBM) on the Fortune 500 list of the biggest industrial corporations.

The Latter-day Saints, by comparison, have about 3.2 million U.S. members and \$2 billion, which would rank the Mormons about 160th on the list of U.S. corporations — below such little-known firms as Cooper Industries, the Mead Corp., and the Williams Companies, but ahead of the companies that give us Levi jeans.

Denver Post, Campbell soups, Grand-Dad bourbon, Avon cosmetics, Coors beer, or Kellogg's corn-

associated Press reporters David Briscoe and Bill Beecham did most of the ground-breaking work on exposing the income of the Mormon Church during the late 1970s. In a prize-winning story (that no newspaper in Utah dared print, so that the brave and feisty magazine Utah Holiday was first to tell the rank-and-file Saints how much their church was earning), the AP team put the



## Inside the Church State

Seventh in a series of eight stories

Mormons' income at \$3 million a day in 1976.

By 1980 Briscoe had raised his estimate to at least \$3.5 million each day — or \$1.3 billion a year — with 60 percent of it tax-free.

When income is used as a means of comparison, and assuming the church might now be making \$1.4 billion a year, the Mormons would rank 254th on the Fortune 500 list, right above Hammermill Paper but below Chromalloy American.

Exxon, by comparison, has sales of \$108 billion and is first on the Fortune 500 list. Coca-Cola has sales of \$6.1 billion and ranks 58th.

"The church is not functioning for financial profit nor to accumulate holdings," says the official statement on church finances. "The church does not own nor does it seek controlling interest in any major national company."

For conspiracy fans who like to mutter about "Mormon money," the list of the church's assets may be disappointing. Much of the Mormon wealth is tied up in 7,000 religious buildings — temples, ward houses, and stake houses around the world — and four colleges.

If the investments made by Mormon insurance companies are any indication, the church invests the rest of its money quite conservatively and concentrates its wealth in no single field, company, or geographic area.

The Beneficial Life Insurance Co., for example, is the largest church-owned insurance firm and owns \$128 million in bonds, \$5 million in preferred stocks, \$13 million in common stocks and \$137 million worth of mortgages in Utah, California, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Washington, Nevada and Oregon.

Beneficial's stock and bond portfolio includes small numbers of shares in AT&T, Union Pacific, Ford, DuPont, Chrysler, General Motors, J.C. Penney, Nabisco, Shell Oil, IBM, Kodak, public utilities all over the nation (including the Public Service Co. of Colorado), and dozens of other Fortune 500 firms.

On a national scale, the most influential Mormon holdings would appear to be its television and radio stations — but these are governed by strict Federal Communications Commission

standards, which are designed to prevent abuse.

The church does own \$1 million (less than 2 percent) of the stock of the Times-Mirror Co., which publishes The Denver Post. The stock was acquired in 1965 when the church swapped its partial ownership of an Oregon paper mill for 300,000 shares of Times Mirror.

Mormon businessmen, known for their dependability and sober lifestyles, have wielded influence in the CIA and FBI, in the Disney amusement kingdom, in Howard Hughes' financial empire and in the counting rooms of Las Vegas casinos — where an unofficial church rule allows the Saints to be bookkeepers, lawyers and accountants as long as they don't actually touch the cards, slot machines or dice.

In Washington there are three Mormons in the U.S. Senate and nine Mormons in the House of Representatives (which is not an excessive proportion for the Latter-day Saints when compared with other religions).

The secretary of education, the U.S. solicitor general, the governors of Utah and Idaho, the U.S. treasurer, the ambassadors to Norway and Finland, two prominent members of the White House staff, the outgoing chairman of the national Republican Party and President Ronald Reagan's pollster are Mormon.

Former Michigan Gov. George Romney and former Treasury Secretary David Kennedy act as ambassadors to Washington and the world for the church. J. Willard Marriott lends his financial counsel to the Saints and has copies of the Book of Mormon placed in 24,000 Marriott hotel rooms. The singing Osmond family built a \$3.5 million television studio in Utah and acts as fresh-faced spokesmen for Mormon family life.

And individual Mormon businessmen, with varying degrees of allegiance to their church, have served as high-ranking executives for organizations like Beneficial Finance, Nabisco, Western Electric, Safeway, the First National City Bank of New York, Fenwick, American Motors, the Continental Illinois National Bank, J.C. Penney, Amalgamated Pacific Mutual Life Insurance, Union Carbide, Equitable Life, the First

Security Corp., F.W. Woolworth, Husky Oil and the National Association of Realtors.

Mormon economic muscle is most evident in Utah.

There are "Mormon seats" held by church authorities on the boards of directors for the state's three biggest banks, its two public utilities, its biggest fuel-supply company, its health and hospitals agency and the state Board of Regents.

Companies that do business in Utah — such as Western Airlines, the Union Pacific railroad and Kennecott Copper — have traditionally consulted with the church on decisions that affect the state, as have such prominent non-Mormon businessmen as B.Z. "Bud" Kastler, the president of Mountain Fuel Supply Co., and Jack Gallivan, publisher of the Salt Lake Tribune.

Utah's banks compete for the favor of investing the church's massive savings and deposits, and there are influential businessmen who — while not church authorities themselves — are ranking members of the Mormon establishment and can be counted on to act in their church's best interests.

The state's second largest bank, for example, is Zion's First National, which was church-owned until it was sold to a group of sympathetic Mormon businessmen headed by Roy Simmons. Simmons acts as a financial adviser to the Saints, and four church authorities still sit on the bank's board of directors.

And when the church had to sell off its Salt Lake City FM radio station in order to buy another in Dallas (FCC regulations limit the number of FM stations owned by any single entity to seven), Simmons was glad to take KSL-FM off the church's hands, while keeping it in the family.

"The church is the largest commercial property owner in the Salt Lake area. No one else can rival their real-estate holdings in Utah. And the media will not go out of its way to offend the establishment," says Robson.

The church-owned Deseret News is "a house organ," says former Utah governor Carl Rampton, "though I suppose an editor of the Deseret News who didn't over a period of time please the authorities of the church wouldn't stay there."

But if the Deseret News is not a house organ — and many Utah journalists believe it to be a better newspaper than the independent Salt Lake Tribune — there certainly are instances in which the church uses its newspaper and its Salt Lake City television station to extend Mormon influence or prevent embarrassment.

When Rod Decker, one of the state's top political reporters, wrote a column in the Deseret News about utility costs at an influential fuel supply company (which lists a Mormon general authority on its board of directors), a member of the First Presidency called the newspaper and chastised Decker's superiors — warning them not to publish such articles in the future.

Decker has since left the Deseret News for a job with an independent television station in Salt Lake City. Mary Dickson, another Utah newspaper reporter, "never once stepped after she was moved off a beat where she wrote probing pieces on Utah family life and human sexuality that disturbed church authorities."

A story about Carmelite nuns, which was broadcast on the six o'clock news at KSL-TV — the church-owned CBS affiliate in Salt Lake City — was altered for the 10 o'clock news show to remove the facts that two of the nuns were converts from Mormonism; one a Brigham Young University graduate and the other the sister of a Mormon apostle.

A hard-hitting documentary on depression and Mormon women was held up at the same station until it could be edited to include more of the church's point of view. Another feature — on the church's controversial decision to ignore preservationists and demolish the Coalville Tabernacle — never made it on the air at all.

To save downtown Salt Lake City from urban blight, the Mormons donated the land for a new symphony hall — and for the Salt Palace civic auditorium, convention center and sports arena. The Saints then built a 60-store shopping mall across from church headquarters and acquired the property for a second downtown mall, which was developed by private investors who had close Mormon ties.

As a result, downtown Salt Lake City is clean, safe and bustling. But "there once was a major shopping area on Third South Street," says Robson, "and the malls have killed that corridor."

Even in Salt Lake City, however, there are "and yet's" and "ifs" about Mormon influence. The single biggest downtown development project — the \$100 million Triad Center — is being built with Mormon and state cooperation but would never have gotten started without millions of petrodollars from Saudi Arabia's Khashoggi family, which has also developed a major industrial park near the Salt Lake City airport.

Many of the church-owned businesses, while wealthy today, are companies that grew out of the early pioneer days. It is impressive to see a clothing mill listed among the Mormon holdings, for example, until closer examination reveals that the mill exists only to manufacture special religious garments for the five million Mormons scattered around the world.

"The real economic impact of the church lies in the higher birthrates, lower death rates, somewhat lower incidence of welfare expenditures, and a lower savings rate," says Robson.

"The Mormon Church members make very significant financial contributions to their church (each Mormon is supposed to pay 10 percent of his income to the church; about one-third actually do) and so although the church is a major property owner it has not been a major source of capital. The whole region has been capital-poor and dependent upon the financial centers of New York,

Boston, San Francisco and elsewhere," he says.

The single biggest impact in shaping the state's economy was World War II, when the government built a steel plant, ammunition factories and army bases in Utah. (The federal government owns 72 percent of the land in the state.)

The defense boom continued in the post-war era. Hill Air Force Base is now the state's single largest employer, and the largest segment of the manufacturing industry is in sales by contractors such as Hercules and Thiokol to the Department of Defense.

The post-war growth transformed Utah. In 1920 approximately 80 percent of the Mormon stakes were in rural areas, while by 1977 that ratio had been almost completely turned around so that 72 percent of the Mormon stakes are now in urban or suburban locales.

"Utah has an economy that is heavily dependent on national defense expenditures," says Robson. "Utah has historically been a ward of the federal government in that the government has always spent more in Utah than is collected in tax revenues."

After the war, Americans found that cheap gasoline and the interstate highway system granted them easy access to Utah's natural wonders and its acres of national parkland. The Temple Square became one of the West's biggest tourist attractions, with about 2 million visitors a year, rivaling even the great national parks at Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon.

When the OPFC sheiks kicked the price of oil, Utahans found that previously ignored energy reserves had suddenly become coveted by oil and gas companies, who created and filled a demand for new office space in Salt Lake City.

Even the jet set discovered Utah, particularly the fine powder skiing that existed near Park City at one of eight major ski areas such as Snowbird and Alta, or outside of Provo at actor Robert Redford's Sundance resort. Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer designed golf courses in the state.

All these developments — as well as the church's phenomenal expansion around the world — serve to weaken the Mormon influence. "Utah has become more diversified and more pluralistic. There is no way the state can isolate itself economically, socially, or politically," Robson says.

"The church's leaders are preoccupied with trying to digest its own success and paying less and less attention to the local economy and political issues. It is struggling to become an international institution when it once was a parochial Utah institution."

"Historically the church has played a strong role in local economic and political affairs, and there is likely to be something of a void forming as that role is diminishing," he says.

**NEXT:** The Post's eight-part series concludes with a look at the future of the Mormon Church.

# GENERAL AUTHORITY



Among the holdings is the Deseret Book Co., part of a vast publishing and distribution network providing Mormon literature

## A list of business holdings of the church

**INSURANCE FIRMS**  
**The Beneficial Life Insurance Co.** — First organized in 1905 to provide safe and cheap insurance to the Saints, the company has written more than \$2 billion in policies. The company has \$421 million in assets.  
**The Continental Western Insurance Co.** and **The Western American Life Insurance Co.** — Subsidiaries of Beneficial Life. Assets of more than \$100 million.  
**The Deseret Mutual Benefit Association** — Another insurance company, with assets of \$213 million. Stock and bond holdings similar to Beneficial Life. Provides group life, accident, and health insurance policies to employees of other Mormon businesses.  
**The Utah Home Fire Insurance Co.** — Another insurance company, with \$39 million in assets.  
**TAX-FREE TRUSTS**  
**The Deseret Trust Co.** — Administers tax-free donations of stock, land, money and estates; approximate assets of \$90 million in 1978.  
 The Mormons have occasionally run a foul of Internal Revenue Service or individual state revenue officials in determining exactly what is tax-free and what is taxable in their economic kingdom.  
 The IRS has revoked the tax-free status of the **Mormon-Polynesian Cultural Center** in Hawaii and taken Brigham Young University to court unsuccessfully to get the names of those who donate to the university.  
**Mormon welfare farms** in Idaho, Washington and California have had their tax-exempt status challenged by state officials who found that large amounts of the produce on these farms were being sold to commercial food suppliers and not used for welfare.  
**TAXABLE REAL ESTATE AND MANAGEMENT FIRMS**  
**The Deseret Management Co.** — The Administers the taxable holdings of the church.  
**The Deseret Title Holding Co.** — A real estate holding company; assets unknown.  
**The Beneficial Development Co.** — A subsidiary of Deseret Management; manages Mormon real estate and serves as a lender for church mortgage-loan money. It concentrates on the acquisition and development of industrial parks.  
**The Zion's Securities Corp.** — A subsidiary of Deseret Management. This is the commercial real estate branch of the church. It pays

property taxes and corporate income taxes.  
**Zion's Securities** is an aggressive real estate holding company that tries to increase Mormon holdings in central Salt Lake City and protect the downtown area.  
 It holds an estimated 65 acres of prime commercial property, including the Utah Power & Light building and the Union Pacific building and has built the 20-story Beneficial Life Office Tower, the eight-story J.C. Penney building, the 18-story Kennecott Building, two parking garages and two parking terraces, the Hotel Utah Motor Lodge, and the \$18 million, 40-store ZCMI mall.  
**The Management Systems Corp.** — A subsidiary of Deseret Management. Handles data processing for the church.  
**COMMUNICATIONS**  
**The Deseret News Publishing Co.** — Begun in 1850. The Deseret News is the city's afternoon newspaper. The News operates under joint agreement with the morning Salt Lake Tribune. The publishing company also owns a commercial printing plant.  
**Bonneville International Corp.** — Owns 13 commercial radio and television stations. KSL-TV is the church-owned CBS affiliate in Salt Lake City, and KIRO-TV is the Mormon-owned television station in Seattle.  
 The radio stations are KSL-AM in Salt Lake, WREX in New York City, KBIG-FM and KBRT-AM in Los Angeles, KIRO-AM and KSEA-FM in Seattle, WCJR-FM in Chicago, KAMZ-AM and KMBR-FM in Kansas City, KAPM in Dallas; and KQAF-FM in San Francisco. The Mormons also own KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM, operated by Brigham Young University, and KRIC-FM, operated by Ricks College, Idaho.  
**Bonneville International** is a subsidiary of Deseret Management. A subsidiary of Bonneville — BEI Productions Inc. in Los Angeles — creates and produces motion-pictures and television specials.  
**Bonneville Productions**, another subsidiary, makes television and radio commercials.  
**Bonneville International** also owns the Bonneville Satellite Corp., which runs one of the world's largest private television networks — with plans for satellite dish earth stations (worth \$10,000 each) at 500 locations throughout the United States and a \$7 million per year lease for the rights to use Western Union's Westar satellites.  
 The corporation recently began subletting its excess satellite rights to the Roman

Catholic Church.  
**The Deseret Book Co.** — A subsidiary of Deseret Management. One of largest book companies in the West. Operates eight retail stores and other marketing branches. Had annual sales of about \$16 million in 1977.  
**The Deseret Press** — Closely related to the book company. The firm prints church books and pamphlets, with sales of some \$12 million in 1977.  
**AGRIBUSINESS**  
**Deseret Farms of California Inc.** — A subsidiary of Deseret Management. Operates 5,300 acres of farmland near Sacramento. Assets of more than \$12 million.  
**Deseret Farms of Texas** — A subsidiary of Deseret Management. Operates a 10,000-acre hay and grain farm near Peecos.  
**The Elberta Farm Corp.** — A subsidiary of Deseret Management. Operates an 11,000-acre ranch near Elberta, Utah.  
**Deseret Ranches of Florida, Inc.** — In 1950 the church bought 220,000 acres near Disney World and Cape Canaveral. They developed swampland into pastures and now have some 100,000 head of cattle on 340,000 acres.  
**EDUCATION**  
**The Brigham Young University** — Provo, Natlon's largest religious school, with an enrollment of more than 26,000 students and assets of more than \$200 million. There is also a campus in Hawaii with about 1,400 students.  
**Rick's College** — Idaho. Enrollment of 6,500 students.  
**Later-day Saint Business College** — Salt Lake City. Enrollment of 1,100 students.  
 The church also maintains 74 elementary and secondary schools in Western Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti, Fiji, Mexico, Bolivia, Paraguay, Peru, the Gilbert Islands, New Zealand, Indonesia and Chile. In addition, there are 326,200 students who take religion classes at Mormon seminaries and institutes built adjacent to high schools and universities throughout the United States.  
 And in 181 locales around the world there are Mormon missions, serving 30,000 missionaries.  
 Missionary life isn't easy. The blue-suited proselyters live highly regimented lives for their 18 months in the field. Each is assigned a "companion," who accompanies them everywhere, at all times. Movies are forbidden, as are unapproved books and television shows.  
 Romantic contact with the opposite sex is highly improper. Any single missionary who engages in sex is excommunicated and sent

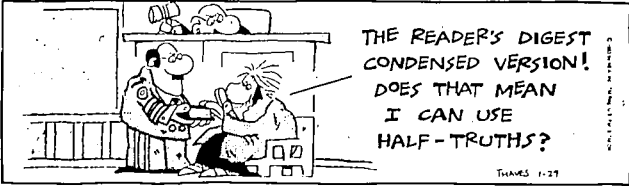
home. Dating is prohibited.  
**CHURCH WELFARE SERVICES**  
**The church welfare plan** owns Deseret Mills and Elevators, the Deseret Coal Mine, the Deseret Transportation System and Welfare Square in Salt Lake — with its meat market, grocery store, clothing department, cannery, milk processing plant and grain elevator.  
 The church also owns Deseret Industries, with 13 factory-stores where handicapped or indigent Mormons are given jobs reconditioning furniture and clothing.  
 There are also 550 individual welfare projects around the world that include peanut farms and a factory in Texas; cotton and grapefruit farms and a cannery in Arizona; orange groves and canneries in Southern California; orchards in Washington; pineapple and sugar plantations in Hawaii; dairies and a cheese plant in Northern Utah; salmon canneries in Portland, Ore.; a gelatin factory in Kansas City, Mo.; a soap factory in Salt Lake City; and cattle ranches in Wyoming.  
 There are about 100 bishops' storehouses. In 1981 the church provided cash and 31 million pounds of commodities to the needy. There were 62,800 people who got counseling or other help from the church Social Services, and 27,200 unemployed workers who found jobs through Mormon job centers.  
**MISCELLANEOUS PROPERTY**  
**The Utah Hotel Corp.** — A subsidiary of Deseret Management. Owns and runs the 530-room Hotel Utah, the 189-room Temple Square Hotel, and the 156-room Utah Motor Lodge in Salt Lake City.  
**Naivoo Restoration Inc.** — Owns almost \$1 million worth of property in what, until 1846, was a Mormon city-state in Illinois.  
**The Polynesian Cultural Center** — The South Pacific's biggest paid tourist attraction, visited by 650,000 tourists a year. Worth \$7 million with an annual income of about \$7 million.  
**The Promised Valley Playhouse** — A renovated theater in Salt Lake City.  
**Boevie Clothing Mills** — With plants in Utah, England and Mexico, manufactures articles of temple clothing.  
 The church also owns a \$33 million headquarters building and genealogical library in Salt Lake City; visitors centers in New York, Washington D.C., Los Angeles, Atlanta and Temple Square; a mammoth underground tunnel housing its archives in Little Cottonwood Canyon, Utah, with two billion pages

of records; the Deseret Gymnasium recreation complex in Salt Lake City; cattle ranches in Canada; a 2,775-acre farm in Kentucky; a 7,000-acre Hawaiian village on the island of Oahu, and a 36-story building in New York City.  
**CONTROLLED BY THE CHURCH**  
**Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution (ZCMI)** — This wholesale and retail firm was begun by Brigham Young so that the Saints could "buy Mormon" and not depend on gentile merchants. In 1868, the church, through Deseret Management, owns a controlling interest of 30 percent of the stock. The firm had \$60 million in sales in 1976, and operated six department stores in Utah.  
**Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.** — Another frontier enterprise, begun in 1889, the church now has a controlling interest of about half the company stock and four-fifths of the preferred stock. Assets of about \$160 million and sales of over \$200 million a year. The company has controlling interest in Gourmet Food Products Inc.  
**MORMON SEATS ON UTAH BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS 1981-1982**  
**First Security Corp.** — Marvin J. Ashton, Council of the Twelve Apostles; Howard W. Hunter, Council of the Twelve Apostles; N. Eldon Tanner, First Presidency.  
**Commercial Security Bank** — James E. Faust, Council of the Twelve Apostles; Thomas S. Monson, Council of the Twelve Apostles.  
**Zion's First National Bank** — Gordon B. Hinckley, First Presidency; Boyd K. Packard, Council of the Twelve Apostles; L. Tom Perry, Council of the Twelve Apostles; Neal A. Maxwell, Council of the Twelve Apostles.  
**First Interstate Bank of Utah** — Hugh W. Pinnock, First Quorum of Seventy.  
**Deseret Federal Savings & Loan** — Howard W. Hunter, Council of the Twelve Apostles.  
**Utah Power & Light** — Gordon B. Hinckley, First Presidency.  
**Mountain Bell** — Thomas S. Monson, Council of the Twelve Apostles.  
**Mountain Fuel Supply** — Neal A. Maxwell, Council of the Twelve Apostles.  
**Intermountain Health Care** — Jeffrey Holland, president, BYU.  
**Utah State Board of Regents** — Neal A. Maxwell, Council of the Twelve Apostles; Thomas S. Monson, Council of the Twelve Apostles.



# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



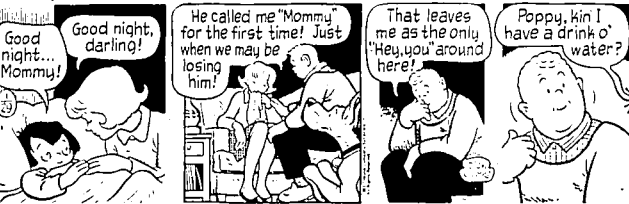
## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



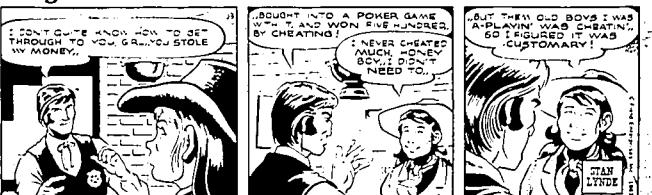
## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Latigo



## Andy Capp



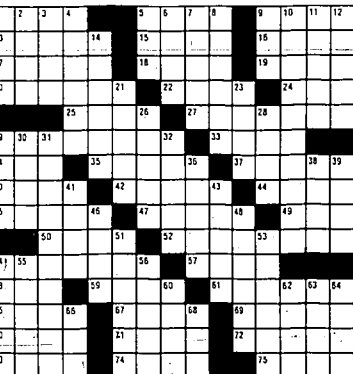
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Mining product
  - 5 Roof
  - 9 Turkish ruler
  - 13 Spokesman
  - 15 Shouter
  - 16 Italian money
  - 17 Rental contract
  - 18 Throw
  - 19 Instant (right away)
  - 20 Tasty bit of food
  - 22 Face part
  - 24 Conclude
  - 25 Old Greek theaters
  - 27 Vengeance
  - 29 Continent
  - 33 Fuzz
  - 34 Tree
  - 35 Five fungus
  - 37 Weary
  - 40 A few
  - 42 English
  - 43 Shuler
  - 44 Bo overly
  - 45 Commerce
  - 47 Old instrument
  - 49 Hill
  - 50 Anxiety
  - 52 Worshipful
  - 54 Holy Land expedition
  - 57 Roofing material
  - 58 Petroleum
  - 59 Tablet
  - 61 Druggist
  - 65 Culture medium
  - 67 Beef tallow
  - 69 Stage whisper
  - 70 And - bod-
  - 71 Norse supreme deity
  - 72 Dog's name
  - 73 Canasta card
  - 74 Bird's home
  - 75 Zola heroine

- DOWN**
- 1 Quick
  - 2 Table
  - 3 Jewish spread
  - 4 Jewish month
  - 4 Student's assignment
  - 5 Club
  - 6 Black
  - 7 Firebug's crime
  - 8 European thrust
  - 9 Yalo man
  - 10 Vegetable soup
  - 11 Persian
  - 12 Years
  - 14 Knitting rod
  - 21 Memorize
  - 23 Monument
  - 25 Rags
  - 28 Arthurian lady
  - 29 Disorder
  - 30 Many
  - 31 Perfectly clean
  - 32 Delaware city
  - 36 Himalayan country
  - 38 Collar type
  - 39 Obligation
  - 41 Ages
  - 43 Overall
  - 46 Stars
  - 48 Basement
  - 51 American inventor
  - 53 Muso
  - 54 Shores
  - 55 Strictness
  - 56 Slip away
  - 60 Hawaiian glands
  - 62 Zapata
  - 63 Elysium
  - 64 Antioxins
  - 66 A Rogers
  - 68 Explosive

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. MINING, 2. TABLE, 3. JEWISH, 4. MONTH, 5. STUDENT'S, 6. CLUB, 7. FIREBUG'S, 8. EUROPEAN, 9. YALO, 10. VEGETABLE, 11. PERSIAN, 12. YEARS, 14. KNITTING, 21. MEMORIZE, 23. MONUMENT, 25. RAGS, 28. ARTHURIAN, 29. DISORDER, 30. MANY, 31. PERFECTLY, 32. DELAWARE, 36. HIMALAYAN, 38. COLLAR, 39. OBLIGATION, 41. AGES, 43. OVERALL, 46. STARS, 48. BASEMENT, 51. AMERICAN, 53. MUSO, 54. SHORES, 55. STRICTNESS, 56. SLIP AWAY, 60. HAWAIIAN, 62. ZAPATA, 63. ELYSIUM, 64. ANTIOXINS, 66. A ROGERS, 68. EXPLOSIVE.

DOWN: 1. QUICK, 2. TABLE, 3. JEWISH, 4. MONTH, 4. STUDENT'S, 5. CLUB, 6. BLACK, 7. FIREBUG'S, 8. EUROPEAN, 9. YALO, 10. VEGETABLE, 11. PERSIAN, 12. YEARS, 14. KNITTING, 21. MEMORIZE, 23. MONUMENT, 25. RAGS, 28. ARTHURIAN, 29. DISORDER, 30. MANY, 31. PERFECTLY, 32. DELAWARE, 36. HIMALAYAN, 38. COLLAR, 39. OBLIGATION, 41. AGES, 43. OVERALL, 46. STARS, 48. BASEMENT, 51. AMERICAN, 53. MUSO, 54. SHORES, 55. STRICTNESS, 56. SLIP AWAY, 60. HAWAIIAN, 62. ZAPATA, 63. ELYSIUM, 64. ANTIOXINS, 66. A ROGERS, 68. EXPLOSIVE.



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Most difficult forgeries to detect, police say, are those executed by criminals with mirror vision. And such there be. They forge signatures upside down and thus eliminate from said forgeries any personal characteristics of their own handwriting.

Among people who go to bowling alleys, only a minority have ever been to such where boys set the pins. Yet it was only 32 years ago that the first automatic pinspotters came out.

Four out of five people who have trouble with their hearing refuse to wear hearing aids.

Literal definition of "mortgage" is "death pledge."

**NUDE**

The surveytakers now say one out of every three grownups in the United States sleeps in the nude. They must've done that one in the summer.

Forty-five pounds is the approximate weight of

a grown elephant's heart.

If you're afraid to get dirty, extremely afraid of that, you're an automysophobic.

In the freezer, garlic flavors get stronger. Chill flavors get weaker.

**LONGEVITY**

Walters, bartenders and newspaper reporters do not generally live as long as the average college professors, mathematicians and social workers. In fact, they barely tend to outlive miners, who as a group don't outlive anybody hardly. Why walters, bartenders and newspaper reporters seem to survive about equally unwell is not known. Common environment, maybe.

King Louis XIV whimsically decided it would be keen to wear an enormous wig. Presumably nobles thereafter did likewise. The nobler the noble, the bigger the wig. The royal had faded, finally, leaving little to posterity but our term "bigwig."

That the nation's tallest men live in Texas, Tennessee and Oklahoma has been reported. Failed to mention, though, the whereabouts of the tallest women: California.

You can spell the name "Snyder" in at least 29 different ways.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** To day's new aspects can bring you all sorts of opportunities, so be alert at all times. Make sure that you understand with clarity just what others are expecting of you now.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out how you stand with others and do whatever is needed to improve relations. Strive for increased happiness.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new acquaintances who can help to enrich your life in many ways. Attend a group meeting that is worthwhile.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Study

your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Take part in new activities that are fine for you but first know all the facts concerning them. Think constructively.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Loved one may have a change of attitude, so go along with new ideas for best results.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more interest in civic affairs and gain the respect of others. Make this a most worthwhile and productive day.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your environment so that it is more inspiring, and brings you greater comfort. Come to a better understanding with mate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a good friend has to suggest for greater pleasure ahead. Take

health treatments and improve your appearance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get rid of whatever is causing disharmony at home and be happier in the future. Put your talents to work.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to study a new project well before you put it in operation. Don't take any risks that could prove costly.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make long-range plans that could give you added income in the future. Come

to a better understanding with family members.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are likely to be upset about matters you can't change, so concentrate on whatever brings you inner peace.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...**

...he or she will be one who can understand both sides of a situation, so teach to stand up for what is right and success and happiness will follow. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

# Reagan offers hope to MIA families

By ROBERT GEARTY  
New York Daily News

ARLINGTON, Va. -- President Reagan Friday offered new hope to the families of 2,494 Americans missing in Southeast Asia, promising them that the task of getting a full accounting from Hanoi has the "highest national priority."

Addressing a conference here of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, Reagan said the U.S. intelligence operations are "fully focused" on the issue. He pledged decisive government action if firsthand sightings by refugees of Americans captive in Vietnam can be confirmed.

Reagan gave no specifics as to what the gov-

ernment is doing to account for the MIAs. "I am sure you understand that some of these approaches must be done quietly," he said.

He praised the families for their efforts over the years, even as public and government attention waned. "You were confronted with legal rulings (from the government) that presumed your loved ones dead; you found yourselves quite literally on the outside, driven in some cases to demonstrate for attention in front of the White House gates," Reagan said.

He added: "I want you to know that your vigil is over."

The president was openly moved when 600 people crowded into the auditorium stood and applauded his pledge. In turn, he hailed them as "a room of

heroes who kept a vigil of unprecedented faith and devotion."

He credited the families with forging a partnership to realize "our common quest: the return of all POWs, the fullest possible accounting for those still missing and the repatriation of remains of those who died serving our nation."

"The government bureaucracy now understands that these goals are of the highest national priority and there is strong bipartisan support in the Congress," he said.

Family members were encouraged that Reagan's appearance focused new attention on an issue that had increased meaning for them this week, the 10th anniversary of America's military withdrawal from Vietnam.

# Avalanche added to California's difficulties

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- An avalanche thundered down a Lake Tahoe ski resort Friday while Southern California coastal residents took advantage of a break between storms to protect their homes against another round of raging seas.

Two feet of heavy new snow dumped by a week-long series of Pacific storms triggered the avalanche at Squaw Valley in Northern California, but nobody was reported missing.

In Southern California, damage

from Thursday's hurricane-force winds and 20-foot waves was estimated at \$61 million in four counties. No estimates had been made of property damage in Northern California.

At least nine deaths were blamed on the week-long series of storms, more than 1,000 homes along the 700-mile California coast were damaged and hundreds of people were forced to flee. Damage was estimated at \$15 million in Orange County, \$11 million in Ventura County, \$4 million in Los

Angeles County and \$1 million in Santa Barbara County.

A storm brewing in the Pacific, the state's fifth in a week, Friday helped swell tides to seven feet and sent waves crashing over already heavily damaged coastal homes between Ventura and Santa Barbara.

Weather forecasters predicted Sunday's Super Bowl in Pasadena would be played in the rain. The Rose Bowl field has been covered all week, but officials feared a nearby field and golf course used for parking could

turn into an enormous mudhole by kickoff time.

Thousands of sightseers congregated along beaches to watch huge waves crashing on the beaches -- and a few daredevil surfers. San Diego police used loud speakers to warn tourists away from the Pacific Beach boardwalk as high tide rolled in under clear skies.

"The waves are supposed to be about 14 feet," Ventura County fire spokeswoman Cathy Whitman said of the coming storm.

# Carbon monoxide kills 8 people in apartment

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) -- Eight people, seven of them children or teenagers, were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning Friday in a small apartment. A ninth person was in critical condition.

The nine members of two families who shared the two-bedroom apartment in suburban Prichard, were rushed to the University of South Alabama Medical Center, Prichard fire chief Daniel Scoggin said.

Flight was pronounced dead at the hospital. The ninth victim, a 17-year-old girl, was listed in critical condition. The youngest child was only 3 months old.

A lighted gas heater filled the apartment with carbon monoxide, Scoggin said. No vent pipe was installed on the heater and the apartment's windows were tightly closed, he said.

"There was no gas leak. There was a release of carbon monoxide gas," Scoggin said. "We removed them from the apartment as fast as possible to get them to the hospital as fast as possible."

Scoggin said two of the victims were last seen at 9 a.m., when they used a neighbor's telephone. They were found dead about 2 1/2 hours later.

He said the eight victims apparently died shortly before paramedics arrived at the apartment, since it takes approximately two hours for the odorless and colorless gas to kill.

Temperatures ranged from 42 to 49 degrees in Mobile Friday morning.

A teenage girl who stopped to visit

the families thought they were asleep, but when she couldn't awaken them she then ran for help, Scoggin said.

Neighbors who discovered the victims said five of them were lying in beds in the two bedrooms and the living room.

Before firemen arrived, neighbors attempted to revive the victims without success.

"I tried CPR on a couple of them, but there was just nothing," one neighbor said.

A hospital official identified the victims as Sheila Whiteley, 34, and her son, Danny Taylor, 17, and daughters Angela Taylor, 16 and Leslie Speese, 11.

The others were Deanna Rorex, 11, Chrissie Rorex, 3, months, Perry Rorex, 17, and Paula Rorex, 15. Their relationships were not known, said Dale Anderson, assistant director of the University of South Alabama Hospital.

The girl in critical condition was identified as Carolyn McGuggin, 17.



**Happy Birthday Mark!**  
Welcome to the 30's  
(Another One Bites The Dust)

TRANSFORMATIONS Unlimited  
Skin Care Consultations  
Makeup Color Keying  
Creative Eye Design  
734-8090  
By Marilyn Mills  
1294 ADDISON AVE. EAST (Across From Albertson's)

**Grand Opening**  
Jan. 28th through Feb. 5th  
**Twin Falls' Newest Dinner House**  
• Dining • Dancing • Cocktails  
Luncheon Specials 11:00-5:00 • Dinner Specials 5:00-11:00  
Nightly Entertainment Wed. thru Sat.  
Hors d'oeuvre start at 5:00 P.M.

**LADIES STYLE SHOW**  
Sat. Jan. 29th w/ Sweetbriar Noon-2 PM  
**FREE DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS:**  
Ladies or Men's Watch from Sterling Jewelry  
Gift Certificate from Sweetbriar

Banquet Facilities Available Soon

**Colonial Gardens**  
734-4954  
In the Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

In The Caboose Room  
FAMILY DINING  
24 HOURS DAILY

ONLY \$2.95

**SATURDAY NIGHT SMORGASBORD**  
SPECIAL 5:00 TO 9:00 P.M.  
Includes: Over 55 salads and specialty items plus Home-made rolls and dessert.

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1 1/4 miles west of Filer on Clover Road  
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**MAVIES**

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

**DID SHE... OR DIDN'T SHE?**  
By the time he finds out he could be her next victim.

"A solid stab of suspense!"  
GLEN SIMULT

**ROY SCHEIDER MERYL STREEP**

**STILL OF THE NIGHT**

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:30-9:15  
Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:15 4:45-6:30 8:15  
VERBOME CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 2:30-4:30 6:30-8:30

**Trail of the Pink Panther**

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:30-3:30 5:15-7:00 8:45-10:30  
VERBOME CINEMA Daily 7:10-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10 8:50

**America's hottest new actress.**

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**

**Tootsie**  
THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING.

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:10-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 12:40-2:30 4:15-6:10 8:00-10:00

**Inflation Fighter**  
Sat. & Sun.  
ONLY \$2.75  
Between 4 P.M. & 6 P.M.  
Senior Citizens \$2.75 Anytime!

Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned. I have killed for my Country. I have stolen for my Church. I have loved a woman.

**CHRISTOPHER REIVE**

**MONSIGNOR**

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat. Sun. 12:15-2:30 4:45-6:30 8:15

**HELD OVER!**

**Clint Eastwood and Kyle Eastwood**

**Honkytonk Man**

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:01  
Sat. Sun. 12:15-2:30 4:45-6:30

**"EXTREMELY FUNNY."**  
—Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

Suddenly life was more than french fries, gravy and girls.

**DINER**

TWIN CINEMA Daily 9:25

**HELD OVER!**

**NICK NOLTE EDDIE MURPHY**

**48 HRS.**

TWIN MALL Daily 7:00-9:30  
Sun. 5:15-7:00-9:50

Let **CHUCK NORRIS** Put a Kick in your weekend...

**SILENT RAGE**

**FORCED VENGEANCE**

Inflation Fighter Now at the Motor-Vu \$2.75 On Sundays

**AN EYE FOR AN EYE**

TWIN MOTOR-VU Daily 7:00-9:15  
Open Fri & Sat & Sun. The Annex Starts at 10:30

After nine years of freedom

## Police find escaped murderer near Seattle

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A convicted Twin Falls murderer who escaped from Ada County authorities nine years ago was back in custody Friday in Seattle, awaiting extradition to Idaho.

Donald LaRoy Schoonover, 58, was arrested at a residence in south King County, near Seattle, Friday on a tip from Ada County authorities that he might be found there.

"That's me," Schoonover was quoted by officers as saying when he was shown the warrant for his arrest.

Schoonover was convicted of killing his mother-in-law, Veran Turner in Twin Falls on Dec. 31, 1959. He was serving a life sentence for that crime when he escaped from Ada County officials in Boise.

Officers said Schoonover had been taken from the state penitentiary to serve as a cook at the Ada County Jail. He was transported from the county jail on June 6, 1974, to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting downtown, but he walked away from that meeting -- for nine years of freedom.

Arrested in King County on Friday, Schoonover immediately waived his right to contest his extradition.

King County officers said he offered no resistance when arrested and "seemed relieved" at the arraignment.

"He seemed like a nice little guy," one Seattle officer told a Seattle newspaper reporter.

Authorities in Washington said Schoonover apparently had been living in that area since shortly after his escape, using the name of Jose Rodriguez. It is believed he had married,

but there was no information Friday on the whereabouts of his wife.

King County police said Idaho authorities are expected to pick up Schoonover during the coming week, to face escape charges and to be returned to the state prison to continue serving his murder sentence.

Schoonover told King County police he had been arrested there two years ago on a drunken-driving charge, served two days in jail and was released.

Court records on the Schoonover case in Twin Falls show that the defendant beat and then strangled his mother-in-law at her Washington Courts apartment, where she was caring for his two young children.

He and his wife had been separated and there had been problems over custody of the children, case records show.

After the murder, he telephoned his wife, who was visiting relatives in St. Joseph, Mo.,

and told her that he had just choked her mother to death.

A call from the wife sent Twin Falls police to the apartment, where they found Turner's body in the bathroom and the two Schoonover children in the bedroom.

The murder occurred during the evening hours, records show, and Schoonover was arrested shortly before 11 p.m. on New Year's Eve in a local bar.

Roy Lindell and Kenneth Johnston, retired Twin Falls police officers, both recall the arrest.

"He was sitting at a table with a drink, and I walked up and told him he was under arrest," Lindell recalls. "All he said to me was, 'Is she dead yet?' and I said, 'You ought to know.'"

A transcript of the preliminary hearing quotes the late Howard Gillette, then police chief, as testifying that when the suspect was

arrested and taken to police headquarters, he said, "Sure, I killed her. And if I could get my hands on my wife, I'd kill her, too."

At the time of the murder, Schoonover was working in the produce department at the Shelby Market, where Smith's Food King is located now, Lindell says.

Fifth District Judge Theron Ward pronounced sentence on Feb. 26, 1960, a week after a jury found Schoonover guilty of first-degree murder. Ward recommended that Schoonover not be considered for pardon or parole during his lifetime.

During the four-day trial, Schoonover showed no signs of remorse. A Pocatello psychiatrist testified that the defendant had a schizophrenic personality, able to phase in and out of reality. And he said Schoonover would be highly likely to commit another such crime, given a similar set of circumstances.

## TV fans will lose stations Tuesday

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Cable television viewers will see what they could be missing when Magic Valley Cablevision joins a national protest planned for Tuesday by cable operators and independent broadcasters.

The broadcasters are protesting a proposed royalty fee, suggested by the federal Copyright Royalty Tribunal. The fee would raise drastically the price cable systems must pay if they broadcast so-called distant-signal stations on their systems.

Distant signals are stations not received normally in an area through over-the-air signals. Under the copyright rule, one distant-signal station can be broadcast by a cable operator at a relatively low fee, but additional stations can be broadcast only under the higher fee.

In protest, Cablevision will cut off broadcasts to its 14,000 subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties of WTBS from Atlanta and of KSL and KUTV from Salt Lake City for one day.

"We're going to black out our distant stations," says Gene Ritnour, Cablevision's area manager in Twin Falls.

The industry is calling the protest Black Tuesday.

The protest movement was started by a Chicago independent station, WGN, Ritnour says. Cable systems throughout the country are expected to participate. In place of the programs regularly broadcast on those channels, a message will appear, advising viewers to write their congressmen in protest of the copyright fees.

The higher copyright fee was scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, but Congress delayed the start date until March 15, after hearing testimony from cable operators and independent broadcasters. It is the independent broadcasters whose signals are the distant signals that would in many cases face elimination from cable systems.

An Idaho television executive testified before Congress at that hearing in December. John Serrao, the president and general manager of independent station KTRV in Nampa, said he had been negotiating to have his station broadcast by Cablevision, but that neither Cablevision nor his station would be able to afford to pay the high copyright fee, thus negotiations were stalled.



Times-News photo by MARI A. SCHWELER



## A little body talk

Bernard Martyn of Twin Falls was having a little trouble coaxing the ball into the corner pocket, during a game of "snooker" Friday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. But with his two playing companions — S.G. Moss, left, and Edward H. Cutler — watching, Martyn managed to sink one.

## Transwestern Airlines faces takeover bid

Still plans to expand in Twin Falls

By HARRIET GUTHRIE ZITZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Horizon Airline of Seattle may buy Transwestern Airlines, one of the three airlines now serving Twin Falls.

However, the proposed takeover is not expected to affect Transwestern's service to the city.

Horizon has until March 31 to complete a purchase agreement, says Bill Endicott, a Horizon spokesman. Transwestern would be operated separately, as a wholly owned subsidiary.

Transwestern, based in Logan, Utah, started flying in 1977 and has 165 employees. The company expects to show a profit in this fiscal year, which ends in March.

Transwestern had planned to move its headquarters to Twin Falls before Horizon's proposed acquisition. The airline, however, will go ahead with its plans to expand its flight operations in Twin Falls, Transwestern President George Bagley said Friday.

Transwestern will break ground for a maintenance hanger at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport next week, Bagley says. The company will station transfer flight crews here, and transfer 20 to 30 employees to Twin Falls within the next 60 days.

The airline also will add two to three daily flights to Salt Lake City and one to two runs to Boise, says Steve Bennett, Transwestern's Twin Falls

manager. Bagley says that Horizon officials were aware of Transwestern's Twin Falls expansion plans and have been supportive.

Horizon and its merged Air Oregon operation carried 290,000 passengers last year between Seattle, Portland and regional centers in Washington and Oregon. It also has three round trips weekly from Seattle to Sun Valley.

From its Salt Lake City hub, Transwestern flies to Logan, Twin Falls, Boise, Idaho Falls and Sun Valley. It also serves Grand Junction, Colo., and Jackson, Wyo. Transwestern expects to carry 80,000 passengers during the 12-month period ending March 31.

Bennett says that Horizon initiated the proposed takeover, and that Transwestern is going along with it.

Bagley says the sale will add more connections to the Northwest. It also could mean expanded service in Idaho and bigger planes on Twin Falls flights.

Horizon flies six Fairchild F-27s and six Fairchild Metroliners. Transwestern flies five Beechcraft 99s. The Metroliners are 19-passenger, jet-powered planes with pressurized cabins.

Endicott says that Transwestern's routes are a logical extension of those flown by Horizon. The Sun Valley run is the only stretch where the two overlap, he says.

## Friday morning crash kills resident of Filer

In accident west of Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME -- A Filer man was killed Friday morning in a one-car rollover west of Mountain Home.

Filmore County Sheriff Robert Mendiola said that Charles H. "Harley" Williams, about 65, was killed when his eastbound vehicle left I-84, about 17 miles west of Mountain Home, at 10:30 a.m. and rolled over.

The sheriff said it was not known why the vehicle left the road, unless the driver fell asleep at the wheel. The man was returning to Filer from Boise, Mendiola said.

Filmore County Coroner Vern Humphreys said that as far as was known late Friday, the man died of multiple injuries. He said Williams was thrown from the vehicle, and it then rolled over him.

Filmore County and Idaho State Police officers investigated the accident.

Williams had farmed in the Filer area until retiring several years ago, according to acquaintances. He also had driven a school bus in Filer for a time.

For city attorney's post

## Council narrows field of applicants to two

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Two finalists have been selected from among the 14 applicants for the post of Twin Falls city attorney.

They are: Fritz Wunderlich of Boise, the first attorney to apply for the job, and Janice Kroeger of Jerome, the last applicant to apply before the official deadline.

A 16th person, Lawrence Higgins of Portland, Ore., submitted an application Friday morning, after the official deadline had passed.

City Council members selected Wunderlich and Kroeger on Friday afternoon, after reviewing the resumes of all the applicants.

Council members plan to interview the two finalists early next week and make a final selection by Wednesday.

Two other applicants, Deborah N. Kristal of Challis and Ardee Helm Jr. of Montpelier, also were considered seriously. On a motion by Councilman John Peterson, council members decided to interview only two candidates, but if they are not satisfied, then they will interview Kristal and Helm.

The other applicants for the post were: David Wynkoop, Michael De Angelo, William McDougall, Lynn Laker and Shvane Bengtsson, all of Boise; Joseph Jones of Idaho Falls; Robert Galley of Twin Falls; Dennis Donoux of Nampa; Kent Higgins of Burley; and William Bird of Pocatello.

Susan Swanberg, who has held the position for two years, will resign in February to take a job with the Kootenai County prosecutor's office in Coeur d'Alene.

In reviewing the applicants, council members eliminated persons with less than two

years of practical law experience and those who have not passed the Idaho bar yet. They also rejected persons who did not have criminal-law experience.

Several council members also viewed with some hesitation applicants with many years of experience. They indicated that the position's salary and duties make it a "training ground" for young lawyers.

The position will pay a minimum of \$25,000, or higher, depending on qualifications. "I don't want someone out of school or someone in business 40 years," said Mayor Chris Talkington.

Council members reviewed each applicant's record and then voted on whether they should be retained for further consideration. Wunderlich, Kroeger, Kristal and Helm were the four finalists, although Wynkoop and Bird missed by one vote.

Wunderlich, 29, has worked as a deputy prosecutor in Ada County for more than two years. Previously, he had worked as a law clerk for Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtschl and had done legal research for Lewiston and Twin Falls firms.

A native of Twin Falls, he received his law degree in 1980 from the University of Idaho College of Law. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Utah, where he graduated cum laude, and he received an associate of arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho in 1973.

As a prosecutor, he has handled traffic cases, misdemeanors, juvenile proceedings and felony cases. He also has practiced civil law and provided legal advice to Ada County officials.

His application included nine letters of recommendation from such persons as Judge

Durtschl, Twin Falls attorneys Thomas Nelson and Fred Decker, and Greg Bower, the Ada County prosecutor.

Kroeger, 28, has been the deputy prosecutor for Jerome County since last May. After being admitted to the Idaho bar in September of 1981, she worked as an associate for the Twin Falls firm of Kvanig and Stanger.

In both jobs, she has handled a variety of civil and criminal cases, including traffic cases, misdemeanors, juvenile cases and felony cases. She also has worked with county officials on civil matters.

Previously, she did legal research for Lewiston and Bonners Ferry law firms.

She received her law degree from the University of Idaho in 1981. She graduated from Washington State University in 1977, with a bachelor's degree in vocational home-economics education.







## Bruins overcome Minico upset try

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Wins never come easily at Minico so a 64-60 decision by Twin Falls Friday night was especially relished by Coach John Astorquia.

Weathering Minico's great determination and field goal shooting, Twin Falls swept from behind in the closing quarter to finally nail down the victory with about two minutes left.

At that point the Bruins held a seven-point lead which should have been more than safe, but the Spartans found one last surge of energy and forced Twin Falls to make free throws to assure it.

"Tell me about it," Astorquia said of Minico's intense effort. "They're always tough and always very tough on this floor. But it was a good effort by our guys, especially in the second half."

The win, leading up to another road game at Bonneville tonight, gave the Bruins a 14-1 record and clinched the home court advantage in the best of three district playoffs.

Additionally, the 14th victory keeps the Bruins well ahead of pace to set a school record for wins in a regular season. The mark is 17-3, established in 1959.

From the early second quarter to the late third, however, Minico gave the Bruins more than they wanted.

Although considerably shorter, Minico used a half-step quickness edge to actually control the boards in the first half.

"The difference in the game," said Minico assistant Coach Terry Johnson, "was they had seven rebounds and we had 17 in the first half -- and that's how we got the nine-point lead. But in the second half our stats have them out-rebounding us 16-7, almost a complete turnaround."

So Minico learned the bitter lesson that while quickness may offset height, when weariness sets in, the other guys are still tall.

Minico Coach Craig Dexter worried about the size difference and substituted to fight it.

"We thought we did a pretty good job on that. But the emotional part of it drains as much as the physical part," Dexter said. "Everytime I felt I saw one of our players get tired. I took him out."

Astorquia used a lot of players, too, although more from occurrences than design.

"We changed our lineup from the first to the second half," he confirmed. "We wanted to go with the So starters (in the second half). (Mike) Rice wasn't having a good night and Bobby Jones was a little unsteady in the first half. But we left Jones and I felt he had a super second half, especially the third quarter."

After a tight first half, Minico

zoomed into a 21-15 lead as John Miller and Mark Brown each hit two field goals. Twin Falls rallied back to within three on a couple of occasions but in the closing minutes, Brown hit four more points to make it 31-22.

It was a Miller-Andy Toolson duel in the early third quarter with Miller hitting four straight for the Spartans and Toolson replying, with a total of nine points in the period. Toolson provided all of the points on long corner shots. But the big moment for the Bruins came just after Miller established a 40-32 Minico lead. Twin Falls cranked up on two fast breaks and a put back by Jones to climb to within two.

The teams struggled to a 52-52 draw

over the first five minutes of the final period and then Mark Mumm came up with two big plays, both in free throw situations.

The Twin Falls sophomores took the preliminary in overtime.

TWIN FALLS		MINICO	
Player	pts	Player	pts
Stuart	19	Carter	10
Miller	11	Miller	8
Brown	7	Young	6
Martin	5	Johnson	5
Salinas	3	Croft	2
Call	2	Klopf	2
Rice	2	Schow	2
Stuart	1	Holley	1
Adkins	1	Williams	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>52</b>

## Tiger cagers squash Buhl

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Unlike their junior varsity, which played three overtimes before losing, the Jerome Tigers settled matters quickly Friday night during their 88-56 triumph over the Buhl Indians.

The Tigers, ranked fourth in the state A-2 poll, battered the 4-10 Indians by collecting the game's first 12 points while spending just three-and-a-half minutes.

Buhl, Charlie Carter flipped in a 10-footer with 3:05 left in the first quarter.

Though the remaining three-plus quarters were superfluous, they nevertheless had to be played. So Jerome made the most of its playtime, continually increasing its lead even after the difference grew lopsided.

The disparity stemmed more from the Tigers' pure dominance than Buhl's ineptitude. Owing superior height in the persons of Gary and Kevin Hulseley (both 6-5), the Tigers easily controlled both boards. Defensively, Jerome opened with a suffocating 2-3 zone that extended Buhl's offense beyond the perimeter.

"This was one of the better games we've played," admitted Coach Pat Hoke, whose Tigers improved to 13-3 overall. "We took it away from Buhl right at the beginning. I haven't looked at the percentages yet, but it appeared we shot very well, and we

played good defense until the spread got a little wide and we kind of let up a little bit."

Friday's game hardly resembled the teams' first meeting Jan. 6, which resulted in a 50-39 Jerome victory at Buhl. "I expected the same type of game we had over there," Hoke said.

One reason it wasn't the same was Jerome's fine-tuned offense. Whenever a Tiger worked himself free, Terry Prairie or Bob Stone would usually find him with a basket-producing pass. "They're getting a lot more ball movement than they used to get," Buhl Coach Ben Allen noted.

Moreover, Allen felt Jerome beat the Indians at their own game: quickness.

"We're awfully tiny, so we feel we have to do what we think we can do best -- (apply) pressure and quickness," Allen said. "But they out-quicked us even with their size difference, and that was disappointing to me."

Not much, of course, was disappointing for the Tigers, particularly Kevin Hulseley's game-high 24 points and Stone's 22. Hulseley distributed his freepower evenly, scoring 14 points in the first half and in the second. Carter, who never ceased launching ground-to-air misses, finished with 16 to lead Buhl.

Allen, for one, was especially impressed with Stone, who started for



Buhl's Greg Meyer loses the basketball while Jerome's ballhawking Bob Stone watches.

## Jerome claims mat title

BUHL — Jerome High captured the South Central Idaho Conference wrestling title Friday with a 28-point margin of victory over Nampa.

Host Buhl was a strong third with 109 points while Burley was fourth at 105 1/2.

Dañ Karr (112), Keith Meadows (135) and Rett Rue (142) won individual championships for the Tigers. Other champions from Magic Valley schools included Buhl's Kevin Chapman (138), John McDevitt (167) and Lane Rains (heavyweight) and Wood River's Don Davies (185).

Davies won his title over Burley's Drew Hurst in a match between two undefeated wrestlers. Hurst was the top seed and entered the title match with a 24-0 season mark while Davies pushed his record to 23-0 with a 12-10 victory in a tight match.

Nampa, which has always been strong in the conference, did not bring many members of its varsity squad to the meet. At least nine of the Bulldogs were junior varsity grapplers.

Jerome also won the junior varsity competition.

**Team Results**

- Jerome 114, 2. Nampa 114, 3. Buhl 109, 4. Burley 105.5, 5. Mountain Home 94, 6. Bishop Kelly 91, 7. Wood River 88, 8. Glenna Perry 4.

**Championship Results**

- Yoshida (N) dec. Mosler (B), 127.
- Grimmett (MH) dec. Baker (Burley), 96.
- Karr (A) dec. Nallo (N), 54.
- Garra (MH) pinned Frazer (Buhl), no time available.
- Garcia (N) dec. Brennan (B), 119.
- Menow (J) dec. Jackson (Burley), 65.
- Chapman (Buhl) pinned Snodgrass (N), no time.
- Hoe (J) dec. Nevada (B), 149.
- Keith (N) pinned Peace (Buhl), no time.
- McDevitt (Buhl) dec. Tolman (J), 44.
- Havies (W) dec. Hurst (Burley), 12-10.
- HWT - James (Buhl) dec. Hasterer (N), 6-3.

**Consolation Results**

- Japer (Buhl) dec. Peterson (J), 42.
- Farley (B) - dec. Ekiert (J), 52.
- Brennan (B) dec. Young (W), 86.
- Hall (J) dec. Meyer (B), 150.
- Hoe (J) pinned Dugger (W), no time.
- Hicks (MH) pinned Hoe (Buhl), no time.
- Aluma (J) won by forfeit over Yoshida (B).
- Hitt (Buhl) dec. Johnson (Burley), 24.
- McDevitt (Buhl) dec. Johnson (B), 12-2.
- Shafield (B) dec. Teja (N), 52.
- Farnes (Buhl) pinned Plunk (B), no time.
- HWT - Carter (Burley) dec. McKin (J), 14-0.

**Junior varsity results**

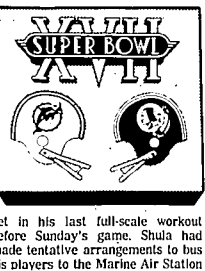
- Jerome 149, 2. Buhl 109, 3. Burley 91, 4. Mountain Home 49.

## Tropical storm makes Super coaches scurry

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — As the Southern California area braced itself for a second major tropical storm in the last 48 hours, the coaches of Sunday's Super Bowl teams Friday hurried to beat the deluge and put in the finishing touches on their game plans.

A major storm hit the Los Angeles area on Thursday, dumping nearly three inches of rain in some areas, and a second storm was scheduled to hit late Friday or early today. There was some rain forecast for Sunday's 4 p.m. (MST) game between Washington and Miami at the Rose Bowl, which has a natural grass surface.

Miami Coach Don Shula hurried to



in El Toro, Calif., 20 miles from the Dolphins' Newport Beach hotel. But the skies cleared briefly early Friday and Shula worked his club at its normal Cal State-Fullerton practice facility.

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs, whose team is using the Los Angeles Rams' training complex in Anaheim, also was hoping to get in a solid workout before the skies opened again.

"With just one week to prepare for the game, things are a little tight," Shula said. "Normally you use the first week to put in your game plan and then you come out to the Super Bowl to polish it up. We couldn't do that since we played Sunday. We had

to put in the game plan in the past few days and we really need the time to smooth things out.

"We'll just put the finishing touches on it in our last session. We worked the offense Wednesday and the defense Thursday and we've still got some work to do, but I'm confident that we've come a long way this week. We just need one more day outside to polish it off."

"What we need to do is to run people through the right formations and show them the things that we expect from the Redskins and how to attack it. We just need a little time to sharpen our execution."

Gibbs said he hopes the weather will not be a factor but feels both clubs can

handle the expected stop if heavy rains continue Sunday. The Rose Bowl surface has been covered all week.

"We've both played in bad weather," Gibbs said. "We can handle it and I know Miami handled it last week in beating the New York Jets to get here. Naturally you hope the game can be played in optimum conditions but you can't control the weather. We'll finish putting in our game plan today and hope we can use what we put in. If the weather comes up bad, we'll try to do the things that work best in bad weather."

Gibbs also said he felt the Redskins had overcome their euphoria after beating archrival Dallas in the NFC

## Many mourners dress in crimson & white

## Alabama says good bye to 'the greatest coach'



Tammy Rogers, like many others, dressed as if going to an Alabama game.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Eight husky players carried Paul "Bear" Bryant to his grave under a bare hickory tree and more than 8,000 mourners in two cities said good bye Friday to the man they called the greatest football coach who ever lived.

A crowd of 5,000 — many dressed as though for an Alabama football game — watched in eerie silence as the grim-faced young pallbearers carried Bryant's flower-blanketed casket to the grave.

"Only the sound of one woman sobbing broke the stillness."

A funeral procession three miles long, consisting of more than 300 cars and six buses carrying Bryant's last University of Alabama team and many of his former players, drove the 60 miles to Birmingham behind the white hearse after funeral services in Tuscaloosa.

Hundreds of cars were lined up alongside the interstate in Birmingham to watch the procession pass. Several red and white banners reading "We Love You, Bear" flapped from interstates, overpasses as the motorcade rolled by.

At the request of Bryant's wife, Mary Harmon Bryant, the motorcade passed Bryant-Denny Stadium, the Crimson Tide's home field, and drove within sight of Legion Field in Birmingham, scene of many of his greatest victories.

Bryant, who won 323 games in his 38 seasons

— more than any other college coach — died Wednesday of a heart attack only 29 days after retiring. He was 69.

The pallbearers were defensive backs Jeremiah Castle, Jerrill Sprinkle and Tommy Wilcox; quarterbacks Paul Fields and Walter Lewis; linebacker Eddie Lower; offensive tackle Mike McQueen; offensive tackle, and split end Darryl White.

Assistant Alabama Coach Kent Johnston said "the family picked them. They wanted husky ones." But it appeared they had leaned toward quickness instead — only two of the pallbearers weighed over 200 pounds, although all were remarkably muscular.

Friday night the coach's family issued a statement that said "the display of affection toward Papa that we witnessed today was both touching and comforting, and not one of us will forget it."

The family said it was "particularly touched by the thousands of people along the motorcade route. . . All of those people young and old made us more aware of the love-relationship Papa had with Alabama."

"I think Coach Bryant was the greatest leader this country ever had," said his former All-America and Dallas Cowboy linebacker Lee Roy Jordan. "And not just the leader of Alabama football players, but of the whole nation."

The funeral service at the First Methodist

Church in Tuscaloosa was deeply religious, with little reference to Bryant's career or character. "We give thanks to God for his personal strength in leading men and the tenderness with which he could touch a child," the Rev. Joe Elmrose said.

Gov. George Wallace and former Washington Redskins Coach George Allen, representing President Reagan, were among the 400 dignitaries, family members and friends who packed the church for the rites.

Because of the overflow crowd, the service also was piped into the nearby First Baptist Church, which seated 1,300, and the Presbyterian Church, which accommodates 600.

Hundreds of others gathered silently outside the Methodist church to wave goodbye when Bryant's body was loaded into a hearse for the trip to Elmwood Cemetery.

Former New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath — Bryant's most famous player — former Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson and Georgia Coach Vince Dooley were among those at the graveside, bathed in bright sunshine.

Many of the members of Bryant's last team held their faces in tense grimaces, obviously fighting back tears, at the graveside. Others cried openly.

It was perhaps the most oddly attired gathering of mourners the cemetery had ever seen. Mrs. Bryant was dressed in a simple black dress and veil. She was accompanied by her

son, Paul Bryant Jr., and daughter, Mae Martin Tyson.

But many mourners wore crimson and white, the colors of the Crimson Tide. Some wore Alabama caps and others were seen in houndstoothed hats, which Bryant always wore on the sidelines on game day.

A number of people wore T-shirts that said "It Took a Giant to Replace the Bear," referring to former New York Giants Coach Ray Perkins, whom Bryant selected to succeed him at Alabama last month.

In a brief graveside service, the crowd recited the 23rd Psalm and the Lord's Prayer and then Bryant's family left with the mourners struggling behind and the simple pine casket still beside the grave.

It was lowered into an underground vault later.

Other sports notables at the funeral included New York Jets quarterback Richard Todd, Jets defensive lineman Marty Lyons, former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, former Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Dodd, Duke Coach Steve Sloan, former Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, Florida Coach Charlie Pell, former Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles and Auburn Coach Pat Dye.

Half a dozen helicopters carrying news photographers hovered near the cemetery, which lies at the end of a black community in southwest Birmingham. The family had asked that cameras be barred from the services.





# Bruins or Spartans can 'save' season

By **MARY CLEMONS**  
Times-News sports editor

**RUPERT** — Paul Stover has aptly called the A-1 Fourth District Girls Basketball Tournament that starts tonight a matter of "salvation."  
Minico, 1-19 on the season, hosts Stover's Bruins, 5-11, at 8 p.m. in the first game of a best-of-three series. The winner advances to next week's state tournament set for Pocatello's Reed Gym while the loser will look forward to next year after a dismal season.  
"It's a tournament of salvation for both teams," Stover said Friday as his squad made final preparations. "Neither team has had a good season and this is a chance to redeem that by making the state tournament."

## A-1 District Tournament

**First Round Today's Game**  
8 p.m. — Twin Falls at Minico  
**Tuesday's Game**  
8 p.m. — Minico at Twin Falls

Getting to the state tournament is one goal of all teams and the Bruins and Spartans are not exceptions even though either's losing record is bound

to stick out at state.  
"Getting to state has been our goal all year, and I think we're ready," Stover said. "I'm sure Minico will be ready, too."  
The Bruins defeated Minico twice in the regular season, 47-21 at Rupert in December and 31-25 at Twin Falls two weeks ago in a game that Stover admitted both teams played poorly.  
"Neither team played well," he said. "There was a lot of sloppy play and fouls and very poor shooting."  
With the not-so-glorious season history, Stover is optimistic.  
"We've got an entire team healthy for the tournament and our luck has got to change for the better sometime soon. It might as well be now," he said.  
Several Bruins have been slowed by illness. "We've had everything from the chicken pox (Wendy Coonts) to the common cold. We're finally healthy," he said.  
As for the luck, Stover feels the Bruins have received an overdose of the bad kind all season. "We played an excellent game at Pocatello (a 40-35 loss) early in the season and we played very well at home against Idaho Falls and lost (48-47), plus we had a tough overtime loss (33-31) at Blackfoot a few weeks ago," he said.  
"We've played very well at times and it seems like on these nights it just wasn't quite enough to win."  
Stover, in his first season as head coach, would like to see his team show

more patience while on offense.  
"In the last few games we haven't been getting the shots that we're capable of making," he said. "We've got to work the ball and have some patience."  
Minico's only win was a decision over Skyline late in the season. Carol Bradshaw's Spartans are much like the Bruins, a team lacking in real height and in a standout player.  
"Not having a star has been a benefit for us in many ways this season," Stover said. "We didn't have to depend on one player to pull us through. None of our girls has great basketball talent, but they've worked hard all season. They've gotten discouraged, but they've worked hard and constant. The girls have held up well under the circumstances."  
This year's tournament may be a matter of whichever team works harder will be the one to experience a state tournament and forget the frustrations of the regular campaign.  
"It's a whole new chance," Stover said.

The second game will be at Twin Falls Tuesday night and if a third game is needed, it will be played at Twin Falls on either Wednesday or Thursday.  
A junior varsity tournament will be held in conjunction with the varsity playoffs. Twin Falls' junior varsity enters the event with a 13-3 record.

## Stemrick indicted for cocaine

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — A county grand jury Friday indicted Houston Oilers cornerback Greg Stemrick on a cocaine-possession charge.  
Harris County Assistant District Attorney Chuck Coltingham said the indictment was returned routinely after he presented evidence to the grand jury.  
Police narcotics detectives arrested Stemrick, 31, on Jan. 13 as he exited the Sportsman's Lodge. He had 2 1/2 grams of cocaine in his possession, police said.  
Oilers teammate J.C. Wilson was arrested with Stemrick outside the club, and he was charged with driving while intoxicated and driving without a license. He pleaded innocent to the charges.

## Couture takes 86-pin lead

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — Despite games of 158 and 193 Friday, Pete Couture of Windsor Locks, Conn., moved into an 86-pin lead after six rounds of play in the \$150,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.  
Couture, 37, took over the lead in the final game of the round by rolling a 247, which gave him a total of 10,909 pins while the leader at the time, Joe Hutchinson, Sr., had a 172, which left him in third place behind Gary Skidmore, Albuquerque, N.M.

## Washington AD, coach sorry

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — The University of Washington's athletic director and head basketball coach said they regretted the recruiting violations that caused the school to be reprimanded by the NCAA.  
Washington was publicly reprimanded Thursday by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions for its 1980 recruitment of Greg Wiljeter, who later opted for Oregon State.  
The penalty does not include sanctions and the university remains eligible for post-season competition and television appearances for basketball.  
In a statement released by the university, Athletic Director Mike Lude said the matter was of serious concern to himself and coach Mary Harshman.  
"We regret very much that these violations occurred," he said.  
The violations included gifts of a travel bag, two pairs of basketball shoes and free lodging as the home of a person representing the "university's athletic interests."

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at 1979 Prices

Suggested 1983 Retail Prices

New 1983 Posturepedic Limited Edition	\$199.95	\$149.95
Twin ea. pc.	\$249.95	\$179.95
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King 3-piece set		

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# Lewis passes 28 feet in long jump, Foster claims Millrose hurdles

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Carl Lewis won the long jump with a leap of 28 feet, 1/4-inch and Greg Foster took advantage of Renato Nehemiah's absence to scud to victory in the 60-yard hurdles Friday night to highlight early action at the 74th

## Track

Millrose Games.

In other events, Fannon Cophlan won the men's mile in 3:54.40. Mary

Decker Tabb won the women's mile in 4:25.07; Billy Olson took the pole vault in 18 feet, 6 3/4 inches; Stephanie Hightower won the women's hurdles easily after Candy Young was a late scratch with an injury and Bron Brown took the men's 60-yard dash, edging

out Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker of Georgia. Lewis broke 28 feet for the third time in his career, having set the world indoor record of 28-1 last year. Competing for the Santa Monica Track Club, Lewis started off his

evening with a jump of 27-11 1/2 and followed that with 27-3 1/4, a foul, 27-2, his winning leap and 27-5 1/4. In second place with a personal best was Vesecio Bradley of Athletic Attic at 26-6 1/4 and third was Larry Myricks of 26-1.

"I felt that my first jump was my best jump technically," Lewis said, "I am not disappointed about (not getting) the world record, because you can't be disappointed when you jump 28 feet."

## Renner up by stroke at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) -- Jack Renner, looking for his third PGA Tour victory, shot a five-under par 66 Friday to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the \$50,000 Phoenix Open.

The slim Californian, whose trademark is a Ben Hogan-type white cap, entered the round in a four-way tie for the lead after an opening round 65. He used five birdies in a steady second round of 33-33 over the Phoenix Country Club course to finish 36 holes at 11-under par 131.

Two-time Phoenix winner Johnny Miller, using a new "backward" putter, took over second place. He got his second eagle of the tournament en route to a 33-32-65 and a two-round total of 132.

Hal Sutton -- one of those tied with Renner after round one -- had his bid to keep a share of the lead when he bogeyed two of his last three holes. He wound up with a 68 Friday, in third place at 133 after 36 holes.

Renner said he "played well," but planned to practice his iron shots, "looking for a little more consistency."

"I missed three greens with less-than-adequate iron shots," he said. He added, "I never feel anything but uneasy on this course. The low scores win and there's no way to settle back on 11-under."

Miller got his eagle three on the longest hole of the course, the 542-yard seventh which features a tiered, pear-shaped green protected by bunkers on either side. He put his second shot into a bunker and blasted out from about 80 feet.

Miller joked that on the sixth hole, he had "put a notch on his new putter," marking its first birdie, a 11-footer uphill.

He said the putter -- with the shaft connected to the club at the opposite end from a conventional putter -- "is sure to yip-proof for me."

Miller explained that by "yip," he meant a tendency to lighten up as the putter strikes the ball, causing him to knock longer putts past the hole.

"I didn't put terrific today, but it was a nice putting round," Miller said. "My longest par putt was 2 1/2 feet. "It's nice when you don't have to do any scrambling whatsoever."

Eighty-one golfers made the cut at one-under par 141 and will battle today and Sunday for the \$3,000 first prize.

Just making the final field were Lee Trevino, had who a 70 Friday, and Bob Hope Desert Classic winner Keith Fergus.

Fergus, whose 73 Thursday marked the first time he had failed to make par in 14 rounds, recovered with a 68 Friday.

Among those missing the cut were 1982 leading money winner Craig Stadler and three-time Phoenix winner Gene Littler, both of whom finished 36 holes at even par 142.

After a rainstorm Thursday night, skies turned sunny for Friday's second round. However, the forecast called for a major winter storm to strike Friday night.

**Ferguson, Bradley tied in opener**

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -- Vicki Ferguson, looking for her second tour win, blazed to a tournament-record 7-under-par 65 Friday to tie Pat Bradley for the lead at 137 at the midway point of the LPGA's first tournament of the year.

The 65, which eclipsed the record of 66 set by Sandra Palmer in 1980 and tied by JoAnn Washam Thursday, was also a personal best.

Bradley, who is inching her way toward becoming the LPGA's youngest millionaire, shot a 69 Friday to share the three-shot lead over first-round leader Washam and Stephanie Farwig. Washam shot a 74 Friday over the par 72, 6,079 yard Deer Creek Country Club and Farwig came in at 69.

Alone in fifth place, two shots back of Farwig and Washam's 140, was Ayako Okamoto of Japan, who posted a 70 Friday.

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3 heat settings, 3 speeds, 1250-watt.  
Coupon Good Thru Feb. 1, 1983

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Great Hot Air Popper™ For Popcorn  
Pops corn with hot air instead of hot oil.

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3 Days Only



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Soft vinyl in variety of colors, designs.

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Men's T-Shirt  
Our 3.17 Ea.

Spirtly cotton short with pocket, crew neck, in solid colors.

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7 oz. Aerosol can. Save at Kmart



Our Reg. 1.24

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Aqua Net® Hair Spray  
7 oz. Aerosol can. Save at Kmart

Kmart Sale Price **24.99**

Less Factory Rebate **-5.00**

Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **19.99**

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**Kmart COUPON**



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Anti-perspirant Stick Handy Speed Stick 2.25-oz. deodorant.  
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Men's Socks  
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3-pair pack, age white 18 cotton/nylon tube socks.

Our Reg. 7.77

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For oil, grease, gas fires. Rechargeable, with mounting bracket. Save.

Our Reg. 7.77

**5.77**

Big & Bold Thermometer  
Fahrenheit reading on the outside, Celsius in the center.

Our Reg. 7.77

**5.77**

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60-pkg. Efferdent® Strong denture cleanser tablets.  
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Super heavy-duty Batteries, 4-pack.  
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Champion® Plugs For Your Car  
Standard type for many U.S. cars. Resistor Plug, Ea. 99¢

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Our Reg. 47.97 A78x13 **33.97** Plus 1.67 F.E.T.

Larger sizes are sale priced

Mounting Included • No Trade-in Required

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- Many U.S. foreign cars
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Gold futures Sugar futures

Table with columns for Gold futures (NY, COMEX) and Sugar futures (NY, COMEX) showing prices and changes.

Table with columns for Chicago (CME) and New York (NY) futures prices for various commodities.

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We have top stallions from Idaho and many surrounding states. Stallions that have bloodlines that are desired by many knowledgeable breeders.

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VEHICLES & TRAILERS
1974 GMC 1-ton van, dual tires and runs good, plus has storage bins inside.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Surovald 300 AMP AC/DC and Hellarc welder - Largo Kellogg - American stationery compressor.

MISCELLANEOUS
110 and 220 volt electric drills - Concrete ties and clips - Welding rod - Soldering iron.

Owner: By Order of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court
R. O. Severson, Trustee

Announcements-Real estate 001-030

Classified index listing various categories: Announcements, Real estate, Merchandise, Rentals, Selected offers, and Jobs of Interest.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

004-Special Notices

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Hypnosis can help thousands easily. Inquires welcome. Call John anytime 734-2925 ext.

005-Memorial Notices

The family of Garth D. Stephens wishes to express their heart felt thanks to all who sent flowers, prepared food, gave donations, & offered sympathy during the loss of our husband, father, & grandfather.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 734-9300
Elderly, Available! Private room, 1/2 bath & air conditioning. 734-2513.

007-Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED: CHIEF SECURITY OFFICER: Plans and directs a program to ensure the safety and security of staff, residents, buildings & grounds of a large state institution on a 24 hour basis.

008-Business

HELP WANTED: BUCHHEIM Mechanical Insulation in Manufacturing & Merchandise. Experienced in all facets of building, contracting, & mechanical work.

009-Real Estate

009 Office & business rental
010 Condominiums for rent
011 Garage rentals

010-Real Estate

010 Home for sale
011 Out-of-town homes
012 Built-Finish Homes

011-Real Estate

011 Rental mobile homes
012 Office & business rental
013 Condominiums for rent

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
"Behind every argument is someone's ignorance." - Louis D. Brandeis.
Dumny and declarer voiced opposing views after today's no trump game went sour. They argued loudly about how to play the clubs, neither side had the true answer lay with playing spades.

015-Babysitters
Babysitting, my home, any time but Fri nights, any age. Propls in w/c.com. 734-5714.

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Moving & need to sell our small pre-school. Includes all equipment & supplies. 734-2524.

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BRICK DUPLEX-Price just reduced on this nice lot! Brick duplex, located on Elizabeth Blvd. near YFCA.

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WE BUY real estate Trust Deeds. Fast, efficient service. Pkg. dollar paid. Call: Idaho Mortgage (208) 377-4900.

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Wanted to borrow \$7000. 12 mo. per month for 2 yrs. 20% interest total repayment \$8400. Guaranteed. Call: Idaho Mortgage (208) 377-4900.

022-Investment
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NEW DUPLEX for sale near CSI on corner lot. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. Call: Idaho Mortgage (208) 377-4900.

025-Real Estate
These are full-time positions with excellent benefit programs. Salary based on qualifications. MAINTENANCE POSITIONS. Able to repair and maintain plant & machinery equipment. Also supervise production line during 'pack operation'. APPLY: GREEN GANT PERSONNEL OFFICE. 543-4322 EEO/AA/M/F

026-Real Estate
GREEN Giant POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT GREEN GANT BUHL
These are full-time positions with excellent benefit programs. Salary based on qualifications. MAINTENANCE POSITIONS. Able to repair and maintain plant & machinery equipment. Also supervise production line during 'pack operation'. APPLY: GREEN GANT PERSONNEL OFFICE. 543-4322 EEO/AA/M/F





Merchandise-Recreational

072-120



"Mommy's name was Carne before she got married. What was yours, Daddy?"

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1934 Kalamazoo President wood clock stool...
074-Musical
LIKE NEW BALDWIN Piano...
075-Office Equipment
Like new 1 yr old Cannon NP20...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
TOSHIBA VIDEO disc-player can be adapted to stereo...
078-Furn. & Carpets
Any size Waterbed, large boxcoaster headboard...

079-Appliances
Browns S/S Refrigerator...
080-Health and Air Conditioning
WOOD STOVE-Ashley: All right with automatic thermostat...

081-Conditioning
WOOD STOVE-Ashley: All right with automatic thermostat...
082-Garage Sales
Antiques, dishes, magazines & books...

083-Conditioning
WOOD STOVE-Ashley: All right with automatic thermostat...
084-Appliances
WOOD STOVE-Ashley: All right with automatic thermostat...

085-Farm Land
DAIRIES & Farm Ground for rent in the Gooding, Wendt, Fairchild...

086-Hay, Grain & Feed
HAY HAULING WANTED: Horse, Deems, & Botsal, Call 543-6023.

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HAY HAULING WANTED: Horse, Deems, & Botsal, Call 543-6023.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Television, used large selection from \$149.95...

078-Furn. & Carpets
Any size Waterbed, large boxcoaster headboard...

079-Appliances
Browns S/S Refrigerator...
080-Health and Air Conditioning
WOOD STOVE-Ashley: All right with automatic thermostat...

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073-Sewing & Crafts
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1983
Set for Sunshine!



9114
8-18
What's under the crisp suit...
Printed Pattern 9114: Misses Size 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 24 ( Bust 34 dress bodice, bodice 24, yoke 45, skirt 2 7/8

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409 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-1100

093-Pets & Supplies
AKC REG. Golden Retriever puppy for sale...
097-Hay, Grain & Feed
HAY HAULING WANTED: Horse, Deems, & Botsal, Call 543-6023.

098-Farms For Rent
DAIRIES & Farm Ground for rent in the Gooding, Wendt, Fairchild...

099-Pastures For Rent
WANTED to rent or buy 150-200 +/- acres of pasture...

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ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE: HOWARD'S Angus Ranch, 438-5292.

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102-Swine
BREED GLTBS, now taking orders for April delivery. Bill Loughmiller, 733-5761.

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300 GALLON TANK with stand, hose & spout, \$550. Call 734-2953.

114-Farm Implements
FOR SALE: 487 JOHN STEER PLOW NEW CONDITION. 324-5740.

115-Farm Work
MANURE HAULING: Ben Hofstetter, 432-0929. RETRIEVER HAY HAULING: Call Tony Madono Jr. 473-4029.

116-Aviation
AIRCRAFT OWNERS qualify paint refinishing Strip & paint. C150, Tomahawk etc.

117-Auto Dealers
LOOK! 1978 OLDS DELTA 4-DOOR. No. 1449. Loaded, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM automatic transmission, mechanic's special!

THE SUBARU PRICE WILL PLEASE YOU. SUBARU. INEXPENSIVE. AND BUILT TO STAY THAT WAY. CANYON MOTORS 734-8860

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# Recreational-Automotive

# 121-148

## THE ACES<sup>®</sup> BOBBY WOLFF

"Innocent and mystery never dwell long together."  
- Albertine de Saussure.

NORTH 128-A  
♦K3  
♦K2  
♦A1075  
♦KJ3

WEST ♦QJ72  
♦Q84  
♦K94  
♦874  
EAST ♦K65  
♦J753  
♦K94  
♦Q102

Declarer took an innocent looking finesse in his play of today's no trump game. The finesse lost, the finesse was not so innocent and there was no mystery about why the game went down.

South won East's spade king with his ace and tried a diamond finesse. East took his queen and returned the spade six to West's jack. West diagnosed that his high spade could wait and he shifted accurately to his club nine. South finessed dummy's jack, East covered and the game was gone. South won his ace, another diamond finesse went to East's king and the club 10 drove out dummy's king. South was left with only eight tricks and the game fell all short.

The game makes if South refuses to try the tempting club finesse. Instead of playing dummy's club jack, South should win his ace and try the second diamond finesse. This loses to East's king but the game is safe. East cannot lead a club without sacrificing a trick and South has time to establish a second spade winner for his ninth trick.

Watch those "free finessses" — most of them come with price tags.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 1-29-B  
♦K65  
♦K94  
♦Q102

ANSWER: Two diamonds. A temporizing bid where most of the high cards are concentrated. Raise hearts on the next round to show an invitational hand.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11253, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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### 127—Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for sale. 11' sleep, 75-1077 or later. 5m 733-8244.  
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE MINI-BUS. 1978 Ford. 20 ft. unit mounted on 78 Ford. RANGER XLT 4x4 Superduty. Fully self-contained. Fully heated. Queen Bed. Forced air heat, air conditioning, Fiberglass Exterior, Excellent condition. Low miles. 1000. Will sell or detach from pickup in minutes. \$13,950. 734-2442.

Friday & Saturday only. 1980 22 ft. Stardust. Good floor plan. rear bath. Loads of storage. Low miles and great condition. A super buy at only \$10,500. Rack bottom unit. Call only Friday & Saturday. Travel Town, 643 2nd Ave. South. 734-2891.

### Automotive

#### 132—Auto Parts & Accessories

CHROME WHEELS & tires. 8.10. 15x7.50. \$200. Side mount. 1000. Call 734-2442. 505-CV & transmission. \$100. 543-8556.

FOR SALE: ROLLCOGE & HUMPERS FOR DADA. CALL 423-5524.

FOR SALE: ROW GAR for small pickup. Call 734-8833 or 734-5420.

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### 140—Trucks

1981 DATSUN Long bed, 5 speed, 20,000 miles. 734-2441.

1974 INTERNATIONAL Trans 2, w/200 cummins, 100hp, 4x4, 11' rear end, w/42" flabbed tire, low down sides, make offer. 423-5864.

Must Sell pickup trucks. 2 twin axles, 1 w/200 cummins. All work good tires. More information 734-6178.

1958 Freightliner FIVE 220 Cummins 10 4 3 transmission. Heavy duty axle pickup. 1500. 678-4954.

1960 DODGE TRUCK, running condition. 2000. Call 327-8537 after 5pm.

1967 International Minn. 2 axle cab, w/200 cummins, 100hp, 4x4, 11' rear end, w/42" flabbed tire, low down sides, make offer. 423-5864.

1970 Dodge 4 1/2 ton PICKUP for sale. V4, 4 speed, 3750. 624-5511. 678-4954.

1972 Ford 1/2 ton, 1400. 733-7900 or 734-2065 ask for 327-8537 after 5pm.

1972 GMC 4 ton utility bed, rebuilt 3000. AT, PB. New paint job, good rubber. Must see to appreciate. 9789. 733-9198.

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### 140—Wheel Drives

PROKED REUNION! 1981 Toyota SR5 4x4 Short bed, loaded, 15900 or offer. 734-5420.

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# Automotive

149-175



"Daddy, if we give him the money now, do you suppose we'll let us go home?"

- 148-Autos-AMC**  
74 GREMLIN RUNS GOOD & LOOKS GOOD. \$1700. 733-2128.
- 152-Autos-Buick**  
BANK REPO. 1975 Buick Electra. Call Kay of Cheryl 734-7300.
- 1976 BUICK SKYLARK convertible. Good condition. 733-4274.
- 154-Autos-Cadillac**  
1976 Cadillac Seville. radial tires, all options, moon roof, wire wheels, leather interior, excellent condition. 076-7057 or 426-4581.
- 158-Autos-Chrysler**  
1976 Chrysler.
- 158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
1973 MONTE CARLO. \$700 OR BEST OFFER. 733-5813.
- 1975 VEGA. New paint, good tires. Engine needs work. Call 734-6410. Lots to talk!
- 1976 EL CAMINO. air, P/B, P/S, air shocks. \$1950. Jim 934-8474 days. 934-5414 evns.
- 1977 CHEVROLET Camaro Rally Sport. Exc cond., new paint job. Phone 734-4259.
- 1977 Chevy Caprice Classic. exc. cond. inside & out. Call after 5pm during week, anytime weekends 343-6556.
- 1975 CHEVETTE 4 door auto., air, P/B, valour interi. or. 31,000 miles. 733-0356.
- 1980 Chevrolet 4 door, 2 tone paint, a/c, auto. am/fm. excellent condition. \$2850. 734-5553.

- 142-Autos-Ford**  
LEAVING! MUST SELL! 1978 Mustang V-6. Top. A/C. Very good condition. Sell at wholesale or best offer. 733-2077.
- 1968 Ford Falcon Ranchero. Reconditioned. Call after 5:30. 734-7174.
- 1968 Mustang w/289 new motor & tires. 326-4021.
- 1972 Ford Station Wagon Good condition. 733-2047.
- 1974 Ford Ranchero w/white shell. Perfect for fishing, hunting, skiing. Call after 5pm. 733-8178.
- 1974 PINTO Station Wagon. runs good. \$795. Will take trade. 327-8828 anytime.
- 1977 Ford LTD II power S. B. W. a/c, vinyl, 2.3. snow, cruise, tilt, auto. Will take P.U. trade. 814-5450. 822 Nevada, Gooding.
- 1977 MUSTANG. 4 speed, hatchback. MUST SELL! 423-5853.
- 1979 Pinto Custom Wagon. Bubble side windows. Graphics, new paint. \$1495. 424-5553.
- 1979 T-Bird. 39,000 miles. 842-2323-2323.
- 1980 MUSTANG GHIA hatchback. AM/FM cassette. P15. 4 spd. 4 cylinder. Great MPG. Immaculate. Low mileage. \$4500. 423-5342.
- 1981 FAIRMONT wagon. Exc. cond., 9,200 miles. \$6500. Must see. 734-0758.
- 76 FORD TORINO station wagon. Runs. Good. \$1000. 733-4359.

- 146-Mercury & Lincoln**  
1972 MERC. CAPRI Exc. gas mileage, sun roof, AM/FM 8-track, mag wheels, radials. Good cond. 324-7357.
- 1979 Bobsat. Low miles, sunroof, auto trans. \$2390. Call evns & wkends 734-6519.
- 1981 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. 2 dr. Exc. cond., low miles. 734-2033 after 5.
- Classified for people everywhere! 733-9951.

- 148-Autos - Oldsmobile**  
EXC. 79 TORONADO diesel w/everything. Economical. Res. \$3000. 3295. 878-3372.
- 1981 DELTA 68 diesel. Mint condition, low mileage. low down payment, take over payments. Call 733-5101.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**  
1967 FIREBIRD. Excellent condition. Must sell! Call 5-8734-00 after 5.

- 172-Autos-Pontiac**  
1977 GRAND PRIX SJ. 1 owner, beautiful silver, exc. throughout. \$2995. 324-8959.
- 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. 27,000 actual miles. 1 year, loaded with extras. 324-2923.
- 173-Autos-Plymouth**  
PLYMOUTH 1973 5th Wgn. runs well, 1 owner. 1st bich. 1st \$396 gets III 734-7530.

## Mazda \$5.00 PICKUP SALE

1983 MAZDA B2000 SUNDOWNER SHORT BOX  
5 speed overdrive, steel bolted radials, tinted glass swingout vent windows and much more.  
**\$5574<sup>45</sup>**  
Was \$6235  
\$5.00 over cost

- 1983 MAZDA B2000 SUNDOWNER LONG BOX.** Accent stripe, AM/FM stereo, step bumper, Seaside Blue. Stock No. M3014. Was \$7132. \$5.00 over cost. \$6187<sup>69</sup>
- 1983 MAZDA B2000 SUNDOWNER SPORT LONG BED.** Accent stripe, AM/FM stereo, step bumper, Toronado Silver. Stock No. M3208. Was \$7054. \$5.00 over cost. \$6205<sup>99</sup>
- 1983 MAZDA B2000 SUNDOWNER LONG BOX.** Accent stripe, AM/FM stereo, step bumper, Sunrise Red. Was \$7137. \$5.00 over cost. \$6191<sup>94</sup>

**MAZDA: BETTER MILEAGE, MORE FEATURES THAN TOYOTA OR DATSUN!**  
27 est. mpg. 38 est. hwy. mpg.  
\*Remember, compare this EPA est. to the "est. mpg." of other trucks. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway mileage.

## Carpenters Imports

"Magic Valley's Import Leader"  
409 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls (208) 734-6100

## STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

Over 100 Vehicles To Choose From All Sale Priced!

- 1979 VW RABBIT \$3495
- 1980 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM Diesel loaded. \$6895
- 1973 DODGE POLARA \$395
- 1978 DATSUN PICKUP Shell, 5 speed, low miles. \$3695
- 1974 AMC GREMLIN \$995
- 1968 CHEV. 3/4 TON P.U. w. shell & 4 speed \$1295
- 1979 MAZDA RALLY SPORT \$3795
- 1979 VW RABBIT \$3595
- 1981 DATSUN 4 DOOR WAGON 5 speed, low miles. \$4995
- 1978 CHEVETTE 4 door, automatic air \$2795
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR \$2695
- 1981 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP Long bed \$7495
- 1978 DODGE COLT \$2795
- 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 Liftback \$3595
- 1977 FORD F-150 PICKUP \$2995
- 1977 DODGE STEP-SIDE CUSTOM PICKUP Beautiful \$3995
- 1978 FORD FIESTA \$2495
- 1979 FORD MUSTANG \$3995
- 1980 LUV PICKUP Low miles & sharp! \$4895
- 1978 COURIER PICKUP 5 speed, air conditioning \$3495
- 1980 VW PICKUP Diesel \$4795
- 1979 FORD FAIRMONT GHIA all power \$3995
- 1978 G.M.C. STEP SIDE PICKUP \$4495
- 1979 JEEP WAGONER \$6995
- 1981 V. W. JETTA \$6495
- 1973 VOLVO SEDAN Low miles \$2995
- 1976 SUBARU SEDAN \$2495
- 1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA AND MANY, MANY MORE!  
(Across The Street From Wills Showroom)

## WILLS USED CARS

235 SHOSHONE STREET SOUTH 733-7365

### LATHAM MOTORS FINAL CLOSE-OUT

ALL USED REGROUPED AND REPRICED

	WAS	NOW
1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 door, No. 779	\$3995	\$2500
1974 PONTIAC Le MANS 2 door, No. 142	\$1595	\$990
1974 MERCURY COMET 4 door, No. 999	\$1985	\$880
1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2 door, No. 134	\$4995	\$3850
1977 PONTIAC FORMULA 2 door, No. 143	\$5495	\$4750
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 door, No. 997	\$2695	\$1500
1981 FORD GRANADA 2 door, No. 133	\$6995	\$5687
1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 2 door, No. 144	\$6595	\$5880
1981 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 door, No. 149	\$8595	\$7980
1976 BUICK 2 door, No. 824	\$1995	\$1000
1979 FORD ESQUIRE STATION WAGON, No. 145	\$5995	\$5360
1982 DODGE 400 2 door, No. 141	\$8595	\$7490

**11.9%** FINANCING ON ALL NEW 1983 CARS! PLUS 5 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY!

	WAS	NOW
1981 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON No. 978	\$10,995	\$8750
1976 AMC MATADOR 4 door, No. 908	\$1995	\$880
1978 HONDA ACCORD 2 door, No. 146	\$3995	\$3500
1981 PONTIAC T-1000 2 door, No. 957	\$5395	\$3990
1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 door, No. 911	\$5995	\$4250
1978 DODGE OMNI 4 door, No. 954	\$3500	\$2300
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 door, No. 138	\$4995	\$4190
1977 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON, No. 935	\$3995	\$2460
1979 TOYOTA CELICA 2 door, No. 126	\$5995	\$4975
1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 door, No. 108	\$5995	\$4400
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, No. 115	\$3995	\$2500
1980 DODGE COLT HATCHBACK 2 door, No. 139	\$4295	\$3500

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1976 DODGE DART 2 DOOR, No. 147	\$1895	\$1370
1977 CHEVROLET-NOVA 4 door, No. 816	\$2595	\$1500
1967 FORD LTD 4 door, No. 111	\$1295	\$550
1979 DODGE CLUB CAB 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP, No. 1444	\$6995	\$5900
1980 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP, No. 1446	\$6995	\$6388
1980 DODGE MAXI B200 VAN, No. 1440	\$5995	\$4250
1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1445	\$5295	\$4750
1980 CHEVROLET LUV 1/4 TON PICKUP, No. 1324	\$5595	\$3990
1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1366	\$3995	\$2750
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, No. 1432	\$3995	\$2990
1979 VOLKSWAGEN BUS No. 1401	\$5995	\$4880
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP, No. 1431	\$4595	\$3500
1974 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1428	\$2195	\$1590

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1973 AMC MATADOR COUPE V-8, auto	\$443.00
1974 FORD TORINO good engine	\$687.00
1974 OPEL MANTA low miles	\$687.00
1968 FORD FALCON solid	\$788.00
1974 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR affordable luxury	\$989.00
1974 OLDS 88 4 door, sharp	\$1338.00
1973 OLDS CUTLASS low miles	\$1378.00
1963 VW BEETLE super sharp	\$1577.00
1976 SUBARU DL COUPE FWD, 4 speed	\$1888.00
1978 HONDA CIVIC No. 2D1168 Save \$900.00	\$2067.00
1977 PLYMOUTH ARROW G5 model	\$2178.00
1976 BUICK LESABRE exceptional	\$2424.00
1976 DATSUN B210 very sharp	\$2567.00
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1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP twin stick	\$3767.00
1981 PLYMOUTH TC-3 17,000 miles	\$4366.00
1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 37,000 miles	\$4444.00
1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE SW very nice	\$4879.00
1980 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR sharp	\$5388.00
1980 L&MANS STATION WAGON low miles	\$5467.00
1980 VW JETTA only 19,000 miles	\$5688.00
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1982 DATSUN 280 ZX loaded	\$14,489.00

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1972 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER station wagon	\$2288.00
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1977 CHEV 1/2 TON V-8, air cond.	\$2777.00
1978 DATSUN LONG BED save \$55	\$2867.00
1977 DATSUN KING CAB very nice	\$3188.00
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1979 FORD 1/2 TON sporty short bed	\$4777.00
1979 CHEV 3/4 TON V-8, 4 speed	\$4838.00
1980 DATSUN KING CAB 2 to choose from	\$4876.00
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