

# The Times-News

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Reagan greets Lt. Goodman and his wife (left) as family members, Jesse Jackson (right) and other officials look on.

## Flier returns home a hero

By MATTHEW C. QUINN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With Jesse Jackson of his side, Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. came home from a month of imprisonment in Syria to a hero's welcome Wednesday and ruminated on his feelings simply, "God bless America."

Just before dawn, Goodman stepped off a government jet at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland to the sounds of a marching band and a joyous reunion with family members.

Within hours, the entourage stood in the Rose Garden of the White House as President Reagan lauded the 27-year-old airman; shot down Dec. 4 during a bombing raid against Syrian positions in Lebanon, as a man of peace and loyalty.

"Today is a homecoming celebration," Reagan declared, "and all of us are delighted to see Lieutenant Robert Goodman free, safe and reunited with his family."

"This young naval officer was flying a mission

### Syrians denounce flights of U.S. planes — A8

of peace. And both — during and after — he exemplified qualities of leadership and loyalty — qualities of so many fine men and women in our military that we're all proud of."

Goodman, in full uniform but bareheaded, spoke only for 20 seconds. He thanked Jackson and U.S. Ambassador Robert Paganelli "for their diligent work and the ability to get me home a little bit earlier than I had envisioned."

"Thank you very much," he said, looking tired but happy, "and appreciate all the support."

At center stage throughout was Jackson, the civil rights activist who described his successful mission "to win Goodman's release as 'a breakthrough for peace' and saw his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination energized.

Although the administration had discouraged him from traveling to Damascus, Jackson thanked Reagan for not blocking his mission and expressed similar appreciation to the Syrian government for its cooperation.

"We went without the portfolio of either government, but with the respect of both of them," Jackson said. "President Reagan had the option to stop our mission. He had the option to interfere or to intervene. He did neither."

"I would hope the cycle of pain is now broken," he added, "and that this mission of peace will take us to everlasting peace."

Reagan said he would be willing to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad to promote peace in the Middle East.

Jackson, who has publicly pushed for a summit between Reagan and Assad, made a personal plea for such a meeting in a private talk with Reagan before an appearance in the White House Rose Garden.

• See FLIER on Page A2

## Redistricting Lawmakers given chance to draw new boundaries

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court ordered Wednesday that the 1984 legislative elections be carried out according to boundaries set by a district judge unless lawmakers adopt a new, constitutional redistricting plan.

Justices reaffirmed their earlier ruling that a reapportionment bill enacted by the 1983 legislature violated the state Constitution because it split counties into different districts.

But the opinion said lawmakers elected under that plan who served during the 1983 session and will attend when the 1984 gathering begins next Monday lawfully hold their seats.

The decision drew fire from legislative leaders who said it appeared to conflict with federal court guidelines on redistricting, placing House and Senate members in an untenable situation on the eve of the session.

Legislators, with the Republican majority wielding its power, drafted a reapportionment bill during the 1982 session that divided counties in 22 of Idaho's 35 legislative districts.

House and Senate members said the plan was the most plausible way to preserve the federal "one-man, one-vote" apportionment standard aimed at reducing population differences between districts.

But a group of North Idaho residents, joined by Coeur d'Alene City

and the Post Falls Highway District, complained to Sandpoint Judge Dar Cogwell the plan divided counties into different districts in clear violation of the Idaho Constitution.

The First District judge agreed, and the state Supreme Court affirmed his ruling last year. But justices ordered Cogwell to hold further hearings aimed at finding a reapportionment program that overcame his objections.

On Aug. 26, the judge approved a plan offered by a North Idaho College professor that kept counties intact and created seven new "fictitious" districts covering large areas.

The fictitious districts combined with new boundaries would meet requirements of the state Constitution while keeping population differentials at less than 10 percent, the judge said.

However, Deputy Idaho Attorney General Ken McClure argued that use of the proper method in determining deviations showed the spread was 41.3 percent.

The high court's ruling on Cogwell's latest action, written by Robert Huntley, received the support of three other justices. Justice Allan Shephard concurred with part of the opinion, but "dissented" on other aspects.

The decision said the plan would be used in next November's election unless lawmakers act during the up-

• See DISTRICTS on Page A2

## Area legislators forecast confusion for 1984 voter

By RICK SHUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley legislators expressed disbelief Wednesday over an Idaho Supreme Court decision that will require a restructuring of the Legislature.

In partially upholding a district court ruling that has declared the state's present legislative districts unconstitutional, the Supreme Court has told the state's lawmakers to either accept a controversial court-ordered redistricting plan or devise a new one.

If implemented, the lower-court plan would triple the number of legislative seats — from three to nine — that voters in Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties would have to decide.

Voters in Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties would be required to decide twice as many legislative races — from three to six.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, says the effect will be to keep voters away from the polls.

"He (the voter) will be entirely confused. And if anything would keep him from going to the polls, that would be it," Chaburn said.

"I was afraid they might (upset the decision), but I didn't think they

would," he said of Wednesday's ruling.

The ruling allows the Legislature to devise its own reapportionment plan, but that plan must comply with the requirements of the Idaho Constitution. In particular, legislative districts may not be composed of pieces of individual counties. Counties only can be divided if they will not be added to pieces of other counties as part of the case with the present system, which now has been ruled unconstitutional.

But area lawmakers are not optimistic that the Legislature can come up with a redistricting plan that will satisfy both the state constitution and the Legislature.

"My reaction is that's going to be a difficult thing to do," says Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

"It's a strange decision, but we've seen several strange decisions from our Supreme Court in the last few months."

Sen. John Peavey, R-Carey, says the Legislature should not be allowed to create its own districts.

"I think if (the Legislature) does nothing worse than reapportion itself."

"If the Legislature thinks it can modify the existing plan, fine," said

• See REACTION on Page A2

## Prosecutor won't run, says job is done

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said Wednesday that he does not plan to seek another term in office.

The 33-year-old DeHaan says he is tired and has accomplished what he set out to do almost three years ago — increase conviction rates.

He plans to return to private practice, he says, where there are "far less headaches" and better pay.

DeHaan, formerly with the Twin Falls law firm of

Beroli, Alexander and Sinclair, was appointed prosecutor in April 1981.

He succeeded Tom Gray, who stepped down after being charged with a misdemeanor, possession of marijuana, earlier that year.

In November 1982, DeHaan was elected to a full term in office. At the time, prosecutors' terms of office were two years long. But as the result of passage of a 1982 state constitutional amendment, those terms will become four years long, starting with the election this fall.

DeHaan says he does not plan to file a nominating petition for the Republican primary this summer.

Those petitions must be filed by April 6, according to the county recorder's office.

In a special series of articles in 1981, The Times-News reported that on the average, only one of three felony arrests in the county since 1979 had resulted in convictions.

At the time, DeHaan said: "All of the hours and money that are spent on law enforcement are wasted if (a case) gets to court and the prosecutor blows it. And believe me there are a thousand ways to blow it."

He says he has turned that trend around — that

• See DeHAAN on Page A2

## Israel launches devastating air strikes killing at least 100

By JACK REDDEN  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Waves of Israeli warplanes Wednesday bombed suspected guerrilla bases for the second consecutive day, reportedly killing 100 people and wounding 400 others in the deadliest air strikes since Israel invaded Lebanon.

With rescue workers still pulling bodies of many of them civilians from the rubble around the Roman city of Baalbek in eastern Lebanon, Shiite Moslem leaders angrily condemned the attack and hinted retaliation.

"With God willing, we will make those enemies pay all the bills," said Hussein Musavi, the leader of the Shiite Amal operating in Baalbek and believed linked to the suicide bombing of U.S. French and Israeli installations.

Nabih Berri, leader of the Amal militia in Beirut, vowed "this massacre will only increase our stubbornness" against the Israeli occupation of south Lebanon.

### Lawmakers debate U.S. role — A3

Prime Minister Chelil Wazzan said angrily denounced the attack, saying "these raids will not cancel our people's right to liberty, nor will they bring peace to the Golan."

Israel said the targets were pro-Iranian-Shiite Moslem terrorist bases, but the Red Cross reported most of the casualties were civilians. It said 100 people were in six Bekaa Valley hospitals.

The air strikes, following an apparent ineffective one Tuesday against Palestinian targets outside Beirut, was apparently in reprisal for a wave of attacks against the Israeli occupation forces in south Lebanon.

Beirut radio said the casualties were increased when people rushed to aid those caught in a market by the first wave of the Israeli attack, only to be hit themselves when the warplanes struck again.

It was 30 minutes after the first attack on the city 52 miles east of Beirut before the last Israeli plane disappeared.

Witnesses reported the 16 Israeli warplanes made three separate attacks, hitting about 4 miles south of Baalbek, in an old police barracks and in the Wavell Palestinian refugee camp just south of the city.

Lebanon's official National News Agency said 10 planes released heat balloons to draw off a barrage of shoulder-launched SAM heat-seeking missiles and few flew cover while two dropped bombs.

The agency said a training center for radical Islamic groups, a service station and a restaurant were hit. A two-story office of the Lebanese Internal Security Forces on the edge of Wavell was flattened, wounding three policemen.



Little remains of pro-Iranian Shiite position in ancient city of Ballabek following air raid

# Briefly

## Proposed waste fines lowered

BOISE (UPI) — Proposed federal fines against environmental services, Inc. for alleged PCB-storage violations have been reduced from \$50,000 to \$43,500, Environmental Protection Agency officials say.

EPA regional assistant counsel Ted Rogowski, Seattle, said Tuesday the firm may soon agree to pay the fine and make a number of improvements to bring the EPA to bring the firm's Owyhee County dump into compliance with the PCB rules.

The EPA and the firm may reach agreement within nine days on the fine and compliance order, Rogowski said.

The alleged violations fall under the Toxic Substances Control Act, which outlines the method waste dumps must use to bury PCBs, a suspected cancer-causing agent banned in 1978.

Listed in the original EPA complaint was a proposed \$25,000 fine for failure to store barrels of PCBs in an enclosed building with a roof, walls and a 6-foot-high curb surrounding the storage area.

## Rusnan guilf sighted in U.S.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An Audubon Society expert confirmed Wednesday that a slaty-backed guilf native to the Soviet Union is wintering on the Mississippi — the first known sighting of the bird in the continental United States.

"It's not what it is," said Bruce Peterson of Columbus, Ohio, a regional editor of the society's American Bird magazine, as he peered through a telescope to see the bird stretch and display the distinctive series of white spots along its wings.

Peterson said the guilf's appearance was the most unusual bird sighting in the Midwest in the past 20 years.

The mature guilf, a native of the northern Pacific coast of the Soviet Union, is wintering with a flock of about 1,000 herring gulls that usually come to the area from the Bering Sea.

## Pennsylvania scared by alert

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The state erroneously warned 44 counties Wednesday that Pennsylvania was under a military attack and sirens wailed in the Allentown area, but one official complained residents ignored the warning.

The warning was sent in error by the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency when technicians tried to duplicate a stored message and sent it through a new computer system, FEMA officials said.

The faulty message went to 44 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties shortly after 11 a.m., shattering the nerves of many local civil defense officials.

In Allentown, it was taken so seriously that officials alerted the police and fire departments. The "attack" by emergency radio broadcast and 40 sirens were sounded.

## Chinese allow car headlights

BEKING (UPI) — After 35 years of negotiating turns in the dark, motorists in China will be allowed to turn on their headlights beginning next Tuesday.

In order not to blind bicyclists, oncoming cars and pedestrians, drivers will be forbidden to use headlights at night except to flash them off and on as a warning.

## Judge sentences sex-offender

BOISE (UPI) — Saying society expects more from a 42-year-old father than a teenage delinquent, a Fourth District Judge Wednesday sentenced Donald Fisher to 180 days in prison for having sex with a 16-year-old girl he guarded.

"You were placed in a position of trust and you abused that position," Judge Deborah Ball told Fisher. "Society has a right to expect more from a 42-year-old father than a 16-year-old delinquent."

Fisher has been free on \$5,000 bond since the conviction, was ordered to turn himself over to the Idaho Corrections Department Monday. Ball said he may be allowed to serve the initial 120-day sentence at a community work center.

Ball retained jurisdiction over the case and will review Fisher's progress in 120 days to consider whether to keep him in prison.

## American Motors profitable

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. will post a profit for the fourth quarter of 1983 after 14 consecutive quarterly losses, the firm's president said Wednesday.

The No. 4 automaker's chances for a full-year profit in 1984 depend on whether its small car and trucks remain popular in the face of rising bigger and import sales, AMC President Joe DeDurewager said.

AMC has not posted a profit since the first quarter of 1980. Total net income for the third quarter of 1983, and the firm had lost stockholders it would not be profitable until at least 1985.

## WPPSS default appeal refiled

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has been asked to rehear an appeal in the \$2.25 billion WPPSS bond default case because two members of the court were customers of a US-Page brief-writing firm in two terminated power plants.

The request was part of a 115-page brief filed with the court on Wednesday by Michael Mines, attorney for Chemical Bank which represents holders of the defaulted bonds.

Mines contended Justice Hugh Rosellini and Justice Pro Tem Dean Morgan should have been barred from participating in a decision handed down last June 15.

## Women eye 10 best bachelors

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pop music idol Boy George, talk show host Johnny Carson and mean-mean television star Mr. T headed the list of the world's 10 most desirable bachelors picked by the International Bachelor Women's Society.

The group, which describes itself as a "world-wide organization of women who are unmarried by choice," released the list Wednesday, saying it was distributed to promote "the fact that being single and having a career is fun."

Rounding out the Top 10 were former first son John Kennedy Jr., comedian Eddie Murphy, producer Jon Balaban, actor Michael Douglas, Canadian diplomat Minister Pierre Trudeau, actor Gregory Harrison and Cabbage Patch doll designer Xavier Roberts.

Carson topped the list, with the comment: "Johnny is not only the undisputed 'king' of late night television, he's also the gallant king of hearts. We've been going to bed with Johnny for years."

# Districts

Continued from Page A1

coming session to draw assessable new reapportionment boundaries.

It also said lawmakers elected in 1982 under the unconstitutional plan have "de facto" legal status. Bills adopted in 1983 or during the upcoming session would be valid if said.

Shepard said he agreed with giving the Legislature another chance to hammer out an acceptable program, but did not concur that Cogwell's plan was necessary, satisfied both state and federal constitutions.

Attorney General Jim Jones said the Legislature, relying on the Idaho court's assurance that high population differences are acceptable, could draft another plan maintaining the integrity of counties if it allowed the deviation to reach 20 to 25 percent.

But he said that program could be challenged in federal court on the grounds it provided too large a differentiation.

"If legislators take that cue and use those guidelines, they could get into trouble because a federal court might not look at that very heavily," he said.

And the Republican said he believed federal districts — including one which would be 225 miles long and more than 100 miles wide — are not acceptable to the Legislature.

"The Legislature has two alternatives," said Sen. Craig Edm. Tom James Risch. "We can go in and try to hammer out a reapportionment plan in a very hurried fashion ... because the election process begins (with candidate filings) on Feb. 27."

"If we can go to federal court for some additional guidance," Risch said. "At the present time, I'm leaning toward federal court action."

Democratic Gov. John Evans, who earlier called for special legislative elections prior to the '84 session under the Cogwell boundaries, said the high court's ruling "will lead to a more fair system of reapportionment."

Evans said he will ask lawmakers to pass a bill setting up a bipartisan reapportionment commission.

# Reaction

Continued from Page A1

Speaker of the House Tom Spivak, R-Twin Falls. "But it's not going to include federal districts."

The federal district he refers to are a part of the lower court plan and would encompass large areas. One such district would comprise the entire eight-county Magic Valley area.

Spivak says he prefers appealing the decision to federal court, while at the same time, trying to have a constitutional amendment passed by the Legislature and the voters while that litigation is pending. The amendment would allow counties to be split into pieces for legislative districts.

Spivak says the lower court plan would serve to dilute the effect of rural voters by placing their voting power in the hands of urban residents. Legislators could be elected by blocks of city voters and might never visit the small towns within their districts, he says.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, says approving a constitutional amendment would be the simplest way to solve the problem. She says she would support a plan to stall the Supreme Court ruling through a federal court appeal, to allow the voters

the opportunity to approve such an amendment.

"If we're held to this decision, it will be an impossibility. I'm shocked. I've been telling people there's no problem."

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, who has announced he will not seek re-election in 1984, says he, too, thinks the decision is unfair to rural voters.

"There is a lot of difference between Blaine County and southern Twin Falls County," Barker says. The federal districts might attract candidates who would use them as a stepping stone to higher office.

# Flier

Continued from Page A1

Reporters, Reagan was asked by after if he would be willing to meet with Assad.

"Of course," the president said.

Goodman "delivered a succinct statement of thanks on his return. Borrowing a line from Jeremiah Denon — the first Vietnam prisoner of war to reach freedom in 1973 and now a senator — he said, "God bless America."

Looking tired but happy, Goodman greeted his wife, Terry, with a hug and two young daughters on the

farm. He and Jackson arrived about 6:30 a.m. EST after a long flight from West Germany, their overnight stop en route from Syria.

"I would like to say I appreciate all the support I received," he said as he faced a throng of reporters, well-wishers and Jackson loyalists. Nothing he had been sent more than 60,000 expressions of support through the mail, Goodman said. "To me, that's awesome. That shows what kind of a country this is."

Jackson thanked Syrian President Hafez Assad for granting freedom to Goodman nearly one month to the day

after his A-6E intruder was shot down, killing the pilot, Lt. Mark Lange. Jackson said there was political risk in what he did, but, "It was the right thing to do."

The charismatic black leader launched into a campaign-style speech that included a strong appeal for peace in the Middle East and recommended — Reagan — use Goodman's release as an opening to meet with Assad and other leaders of the region.

"We must choose negotiations over confrontation," Jackson said.

# DeHaan

Continued from Page A1

more than 90 percent of arrests now lead to convictions.

DeHaan says that one problem when he arrived was the prosecutor's office was a "training ground for kids out of school."

He hopes experienced and qualified attorneys will vie for his job this time around.

There have been other changes since 1981. For one, the prosecutor's salary has been increased from \$25,500 to \$34,200.

But DeHaan says he has held his department's budget constant by reducing the number of positions in it and by reviving secretarial and police-reporting techniques.

In general, he believes, the office, though leaner, is more productive. And it is "organized and rolling" for the next prosecutor, he says.

"This gives him a sense of accomplishment," he says. But DeHaan says much of his work has become routine, and he is looking for a new challenge.

In private practice, DeHaan says he may try to specialize in horse-related law, as he has enjoyed, and in which he says he has acquired enough expertise to advise lawyers from such states as Texas and California.

During his term of office, DeHaan, who also raises horses, once turned the clientele at a Twin Falls lounge by riding a horse through the door and up to the bar.

# Today's weather

## Mostly cloudy with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of drizzle or freezing light rain in the early afternoon.

Little change is seen in the general weather pattern for the next couple of days. Temperatures will warm a little in the north today, with fog and drizzle persisting in southern valleys. In the north, temperatures are expected to rise as the snow continues to melt.

The long range forecast in southern Idaho is for mild weather, with rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains likely on Saturday, and a chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs will be in the 40s and overnight lows will be in the upper 20s to mid-30s.

Coeur d'Alene residents enjoyed an afternoon reading of 51 degrees Wednesday. The high for the state Wednesday was 52 at Grangeville, while the low was 11 degrees at Soda Springs.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the high temperature was 88 at San Juan Capistrano and Santa Ana, both in California, while the low was 11 below zero in Gunnison, Colo.

drizzle over the north, where temperatures soared into the low 50s during the early afternoon.

reduced visibility.

The Idaho Transportation Department issued this road-by-road report:

U.S. 95 — icy spots and wet in most areas; broken snow floor from Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry.

Idaho 55 — icy spots to a broken snow floor; fog.

1-90 — icy spots, a snow floor, chains and broken snow floor; broken snow floor.

Pass because of icy spots and a snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Wet.

U.S. 21 — icy spots to a snow floor.

1-84 — Mostly wet, fog reported in some areas.

U.S. 30 — icy, broken snow floor, packed from Idaho Falls to the Montana line.

U.S. 93 — Wet to icy spots in most areas; snow floor from Arco to Lost Trail Pass, some fog.

Idaho 75 — icy spots to a broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — icy spots to a broken snow floor.

1-86 — Wet to icy spots, some fog.

1-15 — icy, freezing rain in most areas, broken snow floor and fog on Bonida Pass, some fog.

U.S. 30 — Bare to wet.

## Idaho road report

Authorities said most state roads were wet Wednesday, and some fog patches

## Index

Business	C1-2	Magic Valley	B3	Outdoors	D4-5
Classified	C3-8	Obituaries	B2	Nation	A6
Comics	A-6	Opinion	A4	Valley life	B3
Idaho	A5	Sports	A7	World	A8
Twin Falls	B1	People	D1-3	Dear Abby	B6

## Idaho

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Today	Max	Min	Pcp
Normal	Max	Min	Pcp
Today a season	Max	Min	Pcp
Normal's range	Max	Min	Pcp

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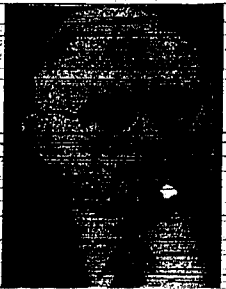
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PAUL THAYER Faces charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Defense Secretary W. Paul Thayer resigned Wednesday in the face of imminent charges he illegally passed along corporate secrets before joining the administration. He told President Reagan he is innocent. Thayer, in a resignation letter to Reagan, said he has been advised the Securities and Exchange Commission will file civil charges alleging he passed along inside information to stock traders in 1982 before joining the administration. "This allegation against me is entirely without merit," he said. "I intend to vigorously defend this matter in the courts with every conviction that I will ultimately be exonerated. "Participation in and preparation of this case will require a substantial amount of my time and attention. I will not and cannot perform my duties as deputy secretary of defense unless I can do so to the fullest of my abilities and without distraction."

Reagan said he accepted the resignation "with regret" and credited Thayer with helping implement "a major program to modernize every element of our military forces." The SEC investigation has centered on whether friends of Thayer purchased stock in Campbell Taggart Inc. of Dallas on the basis of knowledge that the firm was holding meetings with Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., the nation's largest brewer. At the time, Thayer was chairman of the Dallas-based LTV Corp. and a director of Anheuser-Busch. Federal law prohibits the officer of a corporation from providing outsiders with information that has not been made public. The Campbell Taggart stock rose sharply after the merger talks were disclosed. The two companies announced approval of a merger agreement Aug. 18, 1982. Thayer, 64, who joined the ad-

ministration as an experienced and respected businessman, said his resignation will be effective Jan. 12, one year to the day from the time he took office. Thayer's position made him the day-to-day manager of the Pentagon and its wide-ranging programs. Thayer met twice with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger during the day and left the Pentagon at 3 p.m. EST. More than an hour before the White House announced the resignation. In a letter to Weinberger, Thayer said, "Your friendship has meant a great deal to me and your desire that I continue in office is reassuring." Weinberger expressed "the deepest regret" at Thayer's decision to resign. In a prepared statement distributed by the Pentagon, Thayer said the allegations against him do not claim "that I received any financial profit from the questioned transactions."

Michel switches view on Marines

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Republican leader Robert Michel came out of a secret briefing on Lebanon Wednesday as an even stronger supporter of U.S. policy, saying American credibility will be lost if we turn tail and run. "I'm satisfied with what I heard today that what we're doing is best," Michel, R-Ill., said. "Progress is being made." Michel said that, after hearing the information disclosed during the briefing by administration officials, he is satisfied with efforts to protect the Marines in Lebanon and will continue to support their deployment. If all members of Congress were privy to the secret information disclosed in the briefing, Michel said, the White House could head off increasing pressure to withdraw U.S. forces from Lebanon. "I'm certainly not for a summary withdrawal of the troops," Michel said. "We lose all credibility if we turn tail and run at this juncture." The GOP leader's renewed expression of support for President Reagan's Lebanon policy comes just a week after he voiced concern about the U.S. role. Michel said he wanted the administration to reassess its strategy. "There is no question the administration is continually rethinking its policy and reassessing it on a daily basis," Michel told reporters after Wednesday's briefing, attended also by 16 other House GOP leaders. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill.,

Thursday called for an immediate withdrawal of the Marines; and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Miss., warned he will follow suit unless diplomatic efforts are "dramatically accelerated."

Michel rejected setting a specific date for withdrawal of the Marines. "Giving a specific date only plays into Syrian hands, and there's no better poker player in the world," he said. "I'm satisfied with what we're doing today that what we're doing is best," Michel, R-Ill., said. "Progress is being made."

Michel said that, after hearing the information disclosed during the briefing by administration officials, he is satisfied with efforts to protect the Marines in Lebanon and will continue to support their deployment. If all members of Congress were privy to the secret information disclosed in the briefing, Michel said, the White House could head off increasing pressure to withdraw U.S. forces from Lebanon. "I'm certainly not for a summary withdrawal of the troops," Michel said. "We lose all credibility if we turn tail and run at this juncture." The GOP leader's renewed expression of support for President Reagan's Lebanon policy comes just a week after he voiced concern about the U.S. role. Michel said he wanted the administration to reassess its strategy. "There is no question the administration is continually rethinking its policy and reassessing it on a daily basis," Michel told reporters after Wednesday's briefing, attended also by 16 other House GOP leaders. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill.,

Loophole boosted payments to farmers

By SONJA HILGREN UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 100,000 farmers may have circumvented the intent of the 1983 grain and cotton program by cutting acreage to qualify for \$1 billion in surplus crops and then increasing acreage on other farms, federal auditors said Thursday. Although farmers may have violated the spirit of the payment-in-kind program, the practice was not illegal and the Reagan administration has refused to plug the loophole for 1984 farm programs. The Agriculture Department's Office of Inspector General, headed by John Graziano, projected that 98,700 farmers who cut acreage by 8.3 million acres by reducing plantings on at least one farm turned around and increased plantings on a total of 8.4 million acres on their other farms not in the program. "By overplanting on non-participating farms, producers substantially offset part of the acreage reduction from the participating farms," the in-

pector general's report said. In return for cutting acreage, those farmers received more than \$1 billion worth of commodities under the 1983 program that provided corn, grain sorghum, wheat, upland cotton and rice to farmers who cut acreage. The program was aimed at reducing price-depressing surpluses and improving the depressed farm economy by cutting acreage on a massive scale. The result was the largest acreage reduction in history with 81 percent of eligible acreage enrolled. The inspector general's estimate of increased plantings was based on actual practices by a sample of 1,157 farms. The projections covered just 20 states so the practice could have been more widespread. In the past, farm programs have often included rules that prevented farmers from offsetting an acreage reduction by increasing acreage on other land or by planting another crop. In response to the inspector general's concern,

Agriculture Department officials said "offsetting compliance was considered but not adopted due to the administrative problems it would create and the belief it could deter program participation," the inspector general's report said. The report also noted that the department has declined to adopt the change for 1984 programs. The payment-in-kind program also has come under fire for multimillion-dollar payments to individual farmers. The administration responded to that criticism by reimposing a \$30,000 ceiling on payments. The inspector general cited a case of an unidentified California farmer who operated three farms and enrolled in the cotton payment-in-kind program for one of the farms. He took 618 acres out of production on the one farm and received 500,000 pounds of cotton from the government. Then he planted 998 acres more cotton than usual on his other two farms. "Therefore, the producer actually increased the cotton acreage for his farming operation," the report said.

Mondale stumps for farmer vote

By ELLEN DEBENPORT United Press International

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Presidential candidate Walter Mondale told farmers Wednesday that President Reagan's economic policies are "like a dagger in the heart of the farmer" and promised to preserve the "sacred" family farm if elected. "I'm the only farm kid running for president," Mondale said. "This could be the last chance for a strong, effective farm program in our country." Mondale, who grew up in rural Minnesota, said Reagan's payment-in-kind grain swap program was a frantic attempt to atone for "colossal mismanagement" in agriculture that left farmers with lower crop prices and 25 percent fewer export markets. "It has been like a dagger in the

heart of the farmer of Arkansas," he said, and Reagan's proposed 1984 farm bill offers no improvement. "This could be the worst farm year in American history," he said. "Unless we change economic policies in the next few years, something indisputable if not sacred is going to be gone — the family farm." Mondale formally opened his 1984 campaign in Washington Tuesday, then made a 15-hour campaign stop in Arkansas. Outside a meeting with blacks at a church Tuesday night, 15 picketers shouted support for rival Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson. About 200 farmers gathered for breakfast Wednesday in an overhauled aluminum barn at the state fairgrounds. They ate scrambled eggs and bacon on styrofoam plates and listened to the Country Cavaliers, a local band, while waiting for Mondale to arrive.

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Official recorded key Reagan aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Information Agency chief Charles Wick secretly recorded two telephone conversations with White House chief of staff James Baker, it was reported Wednesday. White House spokesman Larry Speakes, asked if Wick might be fired, said "I don't look for it." Speakes "spiced" that President Reagan voiced confidence in Wick last week after the USA chief acknowledged that he may have taped some telephone calls with his staff

and other government officials without the subject's knowledge. "I don't secretly or overtly tape anyone," Baker was quoted as saying by the New York Times, which said Wednesday he confirmed that Wick recorded two phone conversations with him. "Notwithstanding the question of illegality it is not good ethics. It is basically not fair to tape without telling them in advance," Baker said. A spokesman Wednesday confirmed the accuracy of the chief of staff's

comments to the newspaper. The Times obtained transcripts of several of Wick's taped calls, including the two to Baker last spring concerning an upcoming White House meeting with businessmen. It occurred when Wick was in Florida. Federal and local law allow taping of conversations by one party, but Florida makes it a felony to record phone calls without the knowledge of all parties. It was unclear whether the Florida statute would apply to interstate calls.

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# Opinion

## Letter

### Note of thanks

In our household this is the season for writing "thank you" letters. So while I am at it, I'll send one to you editors at The Times-News for how much I appreciated the "Christmas Memories" section of the Dec. 25 edition of the paper.

Since I didn't get to read the paper every day last month—sometimes it didn't even come and then the weather and preparing for the holidays kept me busy—I had quite a stack to go through when I finally got around to them a few days after Christmas.

It is funny how on a daily basis all the discouraging news in the papers these days can at least be swallowed. Here's a report of bad-tasting medicine, but, when the stories of social and natural disasters for a week or more are taken all at once, they can be quite overwhelming. Therefore, it was with great relief that I discovered those delightful stories of personal Christmas reminiscences and settled down to a few moments of pleasant reading.

I could relate strongly to many of the memories such as the one about that special orange child got only on Christmas. My sister and I treasured ours so much we carried them around for days just to enjoy the smell. We nearly let them spoil before we could bear to finally eat them.

And I, too, had a homemade gift that was more dear than anything "store bought" could ever be. The latter I had "best" dolls which china heads and eyes that closed, my favorite doll remained Jack, a real durable fellow my mother had made of a sock with yarn for hair and buttons for eyes.

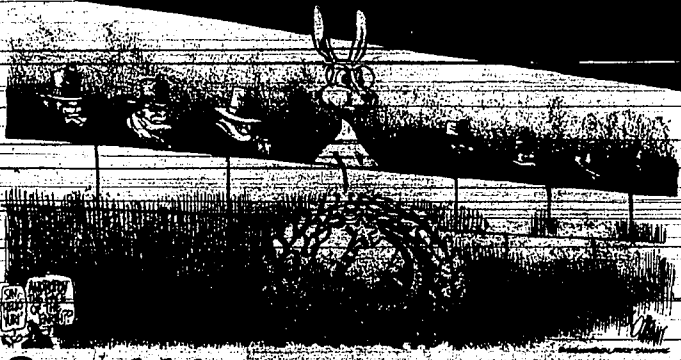
Then there was that greatest thrill of all—the unexpected arrival of someone we had been sure would not make it home in time. It was the first year my sister had gone away to college. As we were turning out the lights, we heard the neighbor's old power wagon grinding through the drifts in our driveway bringing my sister home.

Yes, I do truly thank you for putting these "times and putting them far. When we are reminded of all the love and joy shared by our friends and neighbors in these busy ways, we feel a renewed surge of hope for this oft-times battered world of ours.

RUTH R. PERKINS—Buhl

## The Times-News

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



## Jackson coup aids our exit in Mideast

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson is certainly to be congratulated for his dramatic rescue mission of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman from Syrian hands.

But the real effect, we think, may be in how his act creates an impetus for an honorable American exit from the morass of Lebanon.

Suddenly, a broad coalition has emerged from Congress of both conservatives and liberals that our role there as "peacekeepers" is no longer tenable and must end. The only questions are when and how.

Given that kind of pressure for withdrawal, we would expect the Reagan administration to soon devise a "fallback" position for the Marines, who are now little more than target ducks in Beirut.

Jackson can legitimately claim some credit for breaking this logjam, and his dramatic, personal diplomatic effort will certainly win him some supporters.

But that in itself will not demonstrate that he has any real expertise in foreign affairs.

Like Rep. George Hansen's shuttle plans to Iran several years ago to "free the hostages," personal diplomacy rarely succeeds, partly because of the modest knowledge—if tempered by outsize egos—such efforts demonstrate. The risk is that the individual who tries such an approach will look like a meddler or a buffoon at best, or a genuine imposter at worst.

When this kind of diplomacy succeeds, it almost always is because there is something to be gained by the other side by using an unorthodox channel.

Syria decided that Jackson would make a convenient vehicle for appearing to be more of a friend of peace in the Middle East than it is. We should remember that the country has been fomenting terror for years there and is now little more than a surrogate for the Soviet Union in the region.

Nor does his success make Jackson a presidential contender as opposed to a candidate. He remains, for all his considerable ego and charisma, essentially unproven as a political leader. It is one thing to fly to Syria and win the release of a prisoner, and another to show he can lead the nation.

## Squabbles over role of UN overshadow positive sides

Traditionally, Americans pause at this time to take stock of the events that have filled the year which is slipping away into history, and to reevaluate themselves for their accomplishments during the coming year. This prior assessment offers an opportunity for sober reflection about matters large and small.

Perhaps it also will allow us to review rationally a subject which we too often seem to view only emotionally—American involvement in the United Nations.

The relationship between the United States and the United Nations has been strained for many years and for many reasons. The glowing promise of the United Nations as an instrument to cure all that ails the world (initially tarnished early on by political events in Eastern Europe and the Korean War, and now long since laid to rest), the cold hard facts of international strife have often to draw the world community ever further apart.

Even the staunchest defenders of the United States will admit that it has fallen short of achieving many of its original goals. But if it is not the panacea originally envisioned, neither is it the abject failure portrayed by many of its critics.

It may be surprising to some Americans to learn that 85 percent of the U.N. budget is targeted toward largely successful efforts to feed the world's food production, eliminate disease and provide basic education to tens of millions of people. It is the U.N.'s misfortune that triumphs such as the eradication of a formerly dreaded killer—smallpox—are overshadowed by shortcomings in the theater of international conflict.

Perhaps the United Nations is so persistently pilloried in this country because it is seen as a failed dream. It is a nation founded, nurtured and driven by dreams that are few things so deeply unsettling to the psyche of this society as that dream does not always come true.

The reality is that the United Nations was founded with more optimism than wisdom, and it is an experiment in whether the high hopes and aspirations which have guided the emergence of the human race can be translated into a

practical authority which could stamp out ineffectuality and conflict among nations. It is decidedly unrealistic to expect that such aims could be realized overnight.

A recent Roper Poll found that a sizable majority of Americans continue to approve of U.S. participation in the United Nations. While it is encouraging that Americans still display a very realistic view of the importance of the United Nations, it would be more promising if we were hearing a clamor for improvement and reform.

Possibly there arises one further question. How do individual Americans make their views known? The answer is that there are a number of ways, including contacting your elected representatives. There is also another office to which you can turn, one which has existed for some time in a low profile mode.

For the first time in the last thirty years, the United Nations Information Center in Washington, D.C. is headed by an American. The Information Center exists to ensure that the citizens of this nation receive a full and accurate information about the U.N.'s objectives and activities as is possible.

The simple truth is that we live in an uncertain world. Differences between nations are often announced with the speed of lightning and the force of a thunderclap, but the search for similarities and the mending of common purposes is a painstaking process which numbers among its requirements a arena of stability.

The secretary-general's avowed intent to find new common ground between nations has thrown open the book of opportunity. If we learn constructive criticism of the United Nations with commitment, we can resurrect a relationship in which the problems of the past will pale in light of the promise of tomorrow.

Phyllis Kaminsky is director of the United Nations Information Center, Washington, D.C.

## Soviets demonstrate ruthlessness with use of land mines

WASHINGTON—The small, torn fragment of dull-green plastic does not arrest the eye or arouse the imagination—until it is explained. Then it is mesmerizing evidence of the Soviet regime's essence.

The plastic is from the casing of an anti-personnel mine used in Afghanistan. But the term "anti-personnel" suggests traditional usages of war. It suggests that the Soviet regime against whom the mines are used are military. Actually, the intended victims are civilians, and often children. The mines are especially dreadful because they are not meant to kill, at least not instantaneously.

They are scattered by the hundreds of thousands—green in vegetation, brown in arid areas, white in snow—near villages. They are designed to blow off a foot or lower leg.

Occasionally they do more. One man's foot was blown off and as he fell his hand hit another.

These weapons of indiscriminate yet limited violence express a military strategy of unlimited war by

the world's largest army against an entire population. The mines are designed to maim—or to kill—lingeringly. Soviet tacticians know that wounded persons are a drain on the community because of the

costs they require. Fetal infections often result; so does tetanic disease. Victims, and especially children, dying from gangrene, staphylococcus or gram-negative septicemia.

Such savagery are the subject of an article in the current issue of Foreign Affairs. The author, Dr. Claude Malheur, is executive director of Medicus Sans Frontiers (Doctors Without Borders) and has been one of the 182 physicians and nurses related in and out of Afghanistan, managing hospitals.

Because the MSF people are among the few foreign witnesses of the war against negative septicemia that world journalism has largely forgotten, their hospitals have been bombed by Soviet planes. But MSF people have been enough to sustain late Malheur's thesis, which is:

### RIGHT WING DEATH SQUAD

The Soviet regime has analyzed various failures, including America's, in counter-guerrilla warfare and has concluded that the key to success is a kind of ruthlessness that only a totalitarian regime will practice.

There is a special kind of ruthlessness, as Mao said, with the aid of the local population, in which they live like fish in water. American, British and French strategies were aimed at winning the

alliances of the population and the peasantry, to kill the fish by poisoning the water.

Reprisals, assassinations and other tortures are so unimpressive that much of the population leaves and that which remains is intimidated by physical and emotional traumas. Twenty-five percent of the Afghan population fled to Pakistan and Iran. Millions of the hands are

### LEFT WING DEATH SQUAD

refugees within Afghanistan. As Malheur says, this ocean of suffering is not the intended consequence of a war's unavoidable collateral effects. It is the bitter fruit cultivated by Soviet strategy.

This does not involve a warm blooded soldier tactic, but the exclusive use of cold war—against and against and again until both the guerrilla fighters and the population ask for mercy.

Today the United States should be supplying Afghanistan's freedom fighters with as many hand-held weapons as they can use—the kind that can bring down helicopters.

Soviet forces, having declared all Afghans of all ages to be enemies, live by helicopters that supply their isolated garrisons—and sow the landscape with mines. The Sovieting it we think that it is coming to see goats and cows wearing bamboo spirals tied with wires. Not content with causing random suffering among those who do not wish their step, Soviet forces have taken to dropping articles, such as clocks, in villages they sweep through. They also scatter booty

traps made to resemble pens or red toy trucks. "Their main targets," says Malheur, "are children, whose hands and arms are blown off."

Members of the news media—He says that if organizations like MSF can maintain a constant presence in four provinces, in spite of violent Soviet opposition, the world's powerful news organizations could do as much.

The Red Army has now been engaged against the freedom fighters longer than it was against the German Wehrmacht. But what is being done in Afghanistan in 1983 is more akin to the Ukrainian genocide of 1933. Then, as now, Soviet ruthlessness prevailed, and the West's dental reflex kept the unpleasant business out of most media.

But one mind understood. George Orwell said that if you want to imagine the future, imagine a boop in your face—forever. The future came to Afghanistan four winters ago.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.



## Conservative action needed to protect Idaho's resources

The 1984 Idaho Legislature has some important housekeeping to do when it convenes in a few days. The house of the Legislature must keep Idaho; its foundation is our land.

Occasionally they do more. One man's foot was blown off and as he fell his hand hit another. These weapons of indiscriminate yet limited violence express a military strategy of unlimited war by

### Pat Ford

In how well Idaho monitors and regulates that mining.

Here is what the Legislature can do this session:

1. Strengthen the surface mining act—require bonds based on actual reclamation costs; extend the act to cover operations which are re-working old mine wastes; extend the act to cover the surface effects of underground mining; require an annual fee to cover non-salary costs of state inspections and expand and clarify the enforcement procedures and penalties. The attorney general's office drafted such amendments two years ago; it wouldn't be hard to resurrect them.

2. Strengthen the dredge mining act—require bonds based on actual reclamation costs; require an annual fee to cover non-salary inspector costs. Include mine access roads in calculating a mine area and clarify enforcement and judicial procedures. These amendments have already been drafted and are supported by the Idaho Land Board and its Small Miners Advisory Committee.

allow cities and counties the option of requiring pre-payment of property taxes from mining operations to mitigate social and economic impacts. Presently a mining company may pre-pay taxes, but the choice is entirely the company's.

3. Increase the number of fund revenues—additional mine inspectors in the Department of Lands. This would make eight total—two in the state office and one in each of the three districts. Each inspector would then have 100,000 acres to inspect.

4. Increase the number of fund revenues—require a mine permit application fee based on size; require an annual inspection fee covering inspectors' salaries; improve collections of the existing Mine License Tax, increase that tax slightly or create a mine severance tax.

The Legislature has reauthorized additional inspectors the last time it did so again this year, we feel there is only one other option: stop allowing new mines to open. One inspector covering 100,000 acres is a farce, leading directly to Dewey-type disasters.

Legislature will have many different proposals before it.

One basic point is clear; Idaho needs, and does not now have, a comprehensive, strict, funded state hazardous waste law and program which will protect the public health, water quality and water-related ecosystems of Idaho. The law passed last year doesn't cut it. The Legislature must move as quickly as possible in this direction.

Because we are at no new time problem, it may not be possible to write such a law in this session. It is the problem.

Immediate action can be taken in the following areas:

1. Right to know. Idaho communities should have the legal right to know what kinds and amounts of hazardous materials are being generated, transported and disposed of near them. This right should also extend to workers handling them. Other states have such laws; a bill modelled on New Jersey's could easily be drawn up for the 1984 Legislature.

scale to encourage recycling of hazardous materials—those companies recycling more would pay less.

3. In both these areas—right to know and taxation—the Legislature should ensure that counties have the legal right to enact their own ordinances. Owyhee County has just done so. The Legislature should investigate and make sure the county's legal right to do so is clear.

4. The state Division of Environment has been criticized for not being more active in regulating the Environment. They deserve that criticism, but it is also a fact that the Legislature has in recent years repeatedly discouraged the Division from being aggressive in enforcing Idaho's air, water and hazardous waste laws. Annual budgets have been slashed, the Air Quality Bureau was eliminated entirely (then restored due to public pressure), and there has been a lot of not-so-subtle pressure on the Division to take it easy.

So if regulation at Enviroltae has been lax, the Legislature must share the blame. This year the Legislature should send a clear message to the Division that they be active regulators—and give them the funds to be active.

Pat Ford is executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.



# Expert says jobless to be fewer in '84

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

**BOISE** — Idaho's jobless rate, pegged at 7.5 percent in the most recent report, should continue to decline in 1984 to a 12-month average of about 6 percent, the state's chief employment analyst said Wednesday.

Jim Day told the Legislature's Joint Revenue Projection Committee he believes the ratio unemployment rate might fall as low as 5 percent during some months this year.

When all 12 months of the year are averaged, the rate should be about 6 percent, he said.

The latest report released by the state Employment Department, set a jobless figure of 7.5 percent for November of 1983. The average rate in 1982 was 6.4 percent.

Day, chief of the agency's Research and Analysis Bureau, told the committee Idaho's employment picture has brightened considerably during the past several months.

"During the past three months, industry has added as many new jobs as were added in the previous eight months," he said. "By now, the biggest recovery occurred in the region hardest hit during the last three years — North Idaho and particularly the Panhandle area."

"Road construction firms last year hired back 2,000 of the 4,000 people laid off during the recession, he said, while about 2,700 new jobs were created in the service and trade sectors.

But Day added construction companies continued to have some trouble during the year, laying off another 1,000 people. About 700 Idaho workers lost their jobs at food processing plants, he said.

The analyst said many firms cut

## Idaho Legislature

back working hours for employees during the recession, and are just now beginning to bring work weeks back to normal. In the future, he said, production gains will be made by adding new workers rather than expanding hours.

Day said the number of Idahoans working this year should rise about 15,000 to 400,000. In addition, he said, total wages paid to workers across the state should climb by about 14 percent this year, to \$5.6 billion.

But he said the committee, which is assigned to determine how much general fund revenue the state will receive in the next 18 months, should be prepared for a slowdown in the economic recovery during the first part of 1984.

In other testimony before the 10-member panel, representatives of retailers and auto dealers predicted 1984 will be a relatively good year for business.

R.M. Henderider of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association said almost all dealers in the state have the opinion that new car sales will be about 2 to 5 percent greater in 1984 and 1985 than the past year, and used vehicle sales could be as much as 10 percent greater if demand continues.

He said most Idaho dealers managed to make a profit in 1983, even though sales of new cars were down about 10 percent compared to 1982.

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Due to heavy deliveries — our warehouse and delivery crew were unavailable at our Christmas party when this picture was taken.

**An Item of Interest:** We extended our year through Monday and have taken our physical inventory. All this week we are extending & finalizing our year. Many markdowns are being taken and we are preparing for our annual storowide January Clearance to be announced Sun. All of us invite you in to see us this week, so we can wish you a great new year — in person. We are doing business as usual — If you find an item you would like — we will quote you our January Clearance Price. This way you can beat the crowds and find a more complete selection. Our January Clearance sale won't be announced til Sunday, Jan. 8th.

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# Sugar, potato business reported on the mend

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Though not out of the tough economic times of recent years, some of Idaho's agricultural interests are on the mend, legislators were told Wednesday.

Representatives of the sugar and potato industries told the Joint Select Committee on Revenue Projections that continued improvement will occur for producers and processors of those commodities.

"At this time and for the next crop years — 1984-85 — there is a strong floor under the demand for Idaho potatoes," said Gordon Randall, the executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission.

"With strong demand thus far and significantly higher prices experienced, we feel conservatively that the average price could be equal to the \$4.75-per-hundredweight price that growers received in 1983," he said.

Raymond Larson, the vice president of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., characterized the outlook for his company and industry as "status quo." He said potentially troublesome situations continue to exist in the industry, including: increased property taxes, due in part to the "50-50" residential homeowners initiative; uncertainty in the world market for sugar; and the competition presented by substitutes for refined sugar, such as high-fructose corn sugar.

"But if the processing industry holds its own, producers and refinery workers might suffer some setbacks, he said.

Larson said he expects his company will improve processing productivity, resulting in slight declines in refinery labor and sugar-beet acreage.

"Over the next couple of years, we might knock off 25 to 30 workers," he said of the company's four Idaho plants, two of which are located in the Magic Valley.

During that same period, he said, average reductions of 2 percent to 3 percent could occur, the result of improved techniques for extracting sugar that is now lost in plant waste.

Barring an extreme change in the sugar market, Idaho's sugar-beet

acreage could only increase if the growers agree to harvest their beets earlier. That is something they prefer not to do because earlier harvested beets contain less sugar and command a lower price from the company, he said.

Amalgamated Sugar is Idaho's only sugar refinery and distributes sugar to Northwestern and Midwestern markets, he said.

Agricultural financing and the area's Production Credit Associations are on sound footing, according to Al Fisher, the president and general manager of the Western Idaho PCA of Caldwell.

Although the Southern Idaho PCA became nearly insolvent and required liquidation, agricultural financing in general and other Idaho PCAs in particular remain healthy, successfully overcoming the "worst year in history," he said. Also, a new aggressiveness in agricultural financing is being exhibited by banks and is providing a door to credit-worthy producers, he said.

"They are taking loans we consider marginal," he said of bank financing.

In an interview following his testimony, Fisher said the operations of other PCAs have not been drastically affected as a result of the Southern Idaho PCA's liquidation.

He said the agency that regulates PCAs has "cautioned against lax credit on problem loans" and is implementing "decisive action quicker" on loans that fall into the problem category. But he said the credit qualification standards have remained nearly the same.

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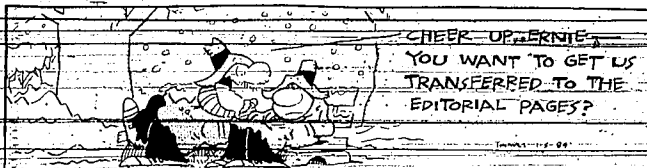
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Flagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



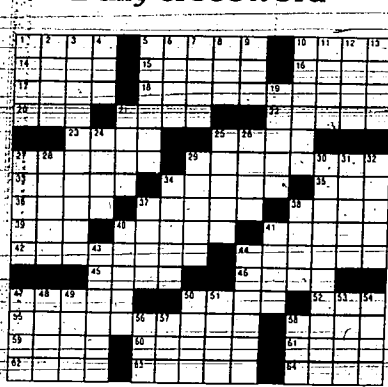
## Garfield



## The Bom Loser



## Daily crossword

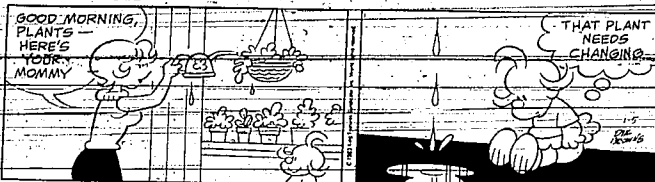


- ACROSS**
- 1 Lifts one
  - 2 In tennis
  - 3 Leave at once
  - 10 Part of the leg
  - 14 Close
  - 15 Texas shrine
  - 16 Indigo plant
  - 17 Become weary
  - 18 Open air stadium
  - 20 Turf
  - 21 Track circuits
  - 22 Hindu prince
  - 23 Pitcher
  - 25 Fat fruit
  - 27 Tropical
  - 29 Culf-sacs
  - 33 Part of a postie foot
  - 34 Staff of life
  - 35 Three pref. of life
  - 38 Uprighting
  - 37 Cuts down one's speed
  - 38 Seed husks
  - 39 Precious store
  - 40 Avoids
  - 41 Reason
  - 42 Qualified voters
  - 44 Cuts with an ax
  - 46 Emit offensive odor
  - 47 Buddy of TV
  - 50 Lyrical
  - 52 Possessive adjective
  - 55 Tempo
  - 56 Settles
  - 58 Arrive
  - 59 Guide of Israel
  - 60 Regions
  - 61 — Bradley
  - 62 Ohra
  - 63 Cent
  - 64 Greek township
- DOWN**
- 1 Landing craft
  - 2 Tall's state
  - 3 Onerous
  - 4 Not only person- abbr.
  - 5 Large desert
  - 6 Shear
  - 7 Knocks
  - 8 Elec. unit
  - 9 Cow sound
  - 10 Jewel
  - 11 Weights
  - 14 Shortly
  - 12 Citrus fruit
  - 13 Escape from danger
  - 19 Fear
  - 21 Camera eye
  - 24 Bide
  - 25 Old world
  - 26 Arrow poison
  - 27 Fish-tormented boat
  - 28 Prankish
  - 29 Spli-club
  - 30 Hit the butt's eye
  - 31 Delate
  - 32 Trig terms
  - 34 Makes indistinct
  - 37 Exhibit
  - 38 Poison
  - 40 Office worker
  - 41 Stage hints
  - 43 Fruit
  - 44 Shows appearance
  - 47 — Bovey
  - 48 Borach
  - 49 Incipient
  - 50 Forsooding
  - 51 Religious official
  - 53 Prayer leader
  - 57 Crutley
  - 54 Very dry
  - 56 Doze
  - 57 Rehearsal
  - 58 Food fish
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- SLAIP, MIND, LID, KAPIS, AMINIS, EDIE, AMIES, RINKIS, CITIE, RIAS, ALDIS, TRIND, HASTIE, HEADREST, HIBID, GIGGLE, BUD, HOD, BARGIN, LIN, RIVE, NITTER, RENTIE, RESIDUES, ASSIES, RIBBLES, MIA, AIRRESIT, RES, ROOM, POEM, THE AMIS, TIDIE, SIA, GIGGLES, ENDIS, SIMILETT, TRIOT.

## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



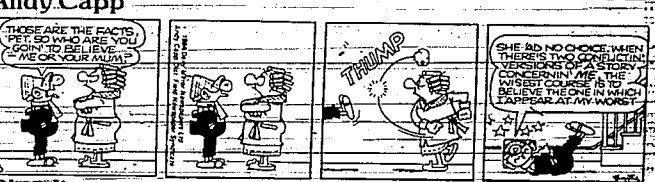
## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



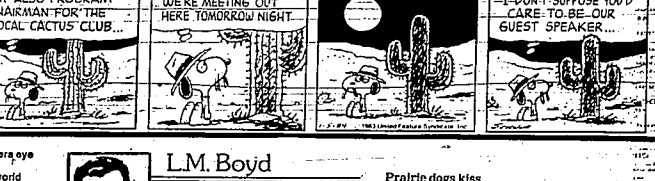
## Andy Capp



## Blondie



## Peanuts



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Prairie dogs kiss.  
Q: Says here the ancient Romans ate the dormouse as a delicacy. What's a dormouse?  
A. A sort of small squirrel common to Europe.

At an altitude of 12,000 feet in Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park is a solar-powered toilet. Don't miss it!

### CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS

If you and I believe this, we'll believe whatever: It's reported that a housewife in Rome, Genoa charged and received \$10 each to buy a variation of Cabbage Patch dolls for jolting owners who didn't want to leave their wards unattended during evenings out, and at one time she averaged \$100 a week.

Electric toys should be bought only for children over age 8. This, from the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Am too late in mentioning it? Sorry?

Statisticians have this to say about black magic: death among 24- and 34- The leading cause of death among same is the handgun.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Motorcycle experts know the first year is the most dangerous. You think you've learned how to handle the thing, but you haven't learned enough, evidently. Seventy percent of all cycle accidents involve drivers with less than a year's experience.

Tennis great Ivan Lendl from time to time has offered a fake credit card that states the bearer to be a "Guaranteed Czech."

The only live tissue without a blood supply in the human body is the cornea of the eye. It gets its oxygen directly from the air.

The U.S. Army won't enlist women over 6 feet tall, please note.

### STUCK FAST

Q: If the barnacle is hermaphroditic, meaning both male and female, can it mate with itself?  
A. No. By the time it's old enough for that, it's glued fast to whatever. Can't move.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**—Until mid afternoon you find that you can have a very exciting time and you would be wise to put unusual ideas into execution since you have a good chance they will work. Obstacles arise later.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact your most fascinating friends in the morning for assistance with your finest plans. You may find it difficult to contact others after lunch.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) By contacting the influential you can enhance your career a good deal today. Take care later that a partner does not bother you in some way.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be alert to progressive ideas in the morning. Your hunches are good early in the day but not later. Be happy at home.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever will please your mate during the daytime. Forget that very expensive recreation you have in mind. Be practical.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact those in business today. Be very

happy at home tonight. Do nothing that can jeopardize your present security.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put more effort into your regular work and get far better results. Don't let communications irritate you later.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get appointments set up for looking into new interests before you get to work on dull money affairs. Show a little spark.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to get your home fixed up more to your own liking. Then have

friends in for luncheon, but not in the evening.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You get good ideas how to add to income in the morning; do something about them right away. Get your property intrinsically improved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have excellent ideas about gaining personal aims-to-work-out-them quickly, and then tonight you can relax. Avoid groups.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show your originality—Avoid bigwigs who criticize you. Home is your best

bet tonight. Set up appointments for later.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact a good friend who wants to see you get ahead. Avoid new soaps later. You can attain some desired wish. Drive with utmost care.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**, he or she will be a New Era person who will fit very nicely to modern homes, businesses and activities. So be sure your progeny has free reign to receive the lesson of discipline it is learning. This is one who will do things differently from others.



# Singer consumed with travel

By JOAN HANAUER  
United Press International

Madonna, 21, and her husband, Sean Penn, were thinking through this Christmas. She gave him a handbag for his belt. Ken then blindfolded her, took her out to her driveway and said, "Surprise!" She removed the blindfold and there was a white Rolls Royce Phantom. She cried in the gratitude. Then all the Mandrells piled into a jet and left for their traditional family odyssey to Aspen, Colo.

The twins born last Friday to Jane Pauley, co-host of the NBC "Today" show, and her husband, "Donpeasberry" cartoonist Garry Trudeau, have been named. The little girl twin has been dubbed Rachel Grandson, while her twin brother

was named Richard Ross. Reports are that mother, father and twins all are doing fine.

Those light harmonies heard on Conway Twitty's recent single "Heartache Tonight" were supplied by the Osmond Brothers. Twitty and the Osmonds were recording in adjoining studios in Nashville some months ago when they got the idea to join forces. Twitty invited his friends to sing with him on the tune. The Osmonds recently announced they would switch from pop to country.

Rep. John P. Hiller, 30, once labeled one of Washington's 10 most eligible bachelors, is taking himself out of the running. The Indiana-Republican plans to marry former House committee aide, Catherine Sands, now executive director of the Federal

Mine Safety and Health Review Commission. They will be married in Washington in late February. An exact date has not been set.

Venessa Williams, the current Miss America, will take a cruise with three of her predecessors — on "The Love Boat." Miss Williams will make her acting debut, joining former Miss America, Jean Bausel (1949), Nancy Fleming (1961) and Marlan McKnight (1971) on an episode of the ABC series titled "Hit or Miss America," to air in the third quarter of 1984.

This year's jury has been named for the G.B. Dealey Awards, a classical music competition to be held in Dallas in May — an award that boosted the career of 1952 winner Van Cliburn. The jurors are violist Raphael Hillyer, a co-founder of the Julliard String Quartet, cellist Nathaniel Rosen, who in 1978 was the first American to win the Tchaikovsky Competition Gold Medal in Moscow; violinist Tosey Spivakovsky, soloist on the Julliard faculty, and Dallas Morning News classical music critic John Ardoin.

# Credit asked for prank

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The engineering student who masterminded the Rose Bowl scoreboard prank during the UCLA-Illinois football game fully expects to receive college credit for his electronic joke.

"I get between 9 and 12 credits for the project, but I will push for 12," said Dan Kegel, a 21-year-old senior at the California Institute of Technology.

With the score reading "UCLA 38, Illinois 9," Kegel and fellow student Ted Williams, 21, of Anaheim, Calif., changed "UCLA" to "Caltech" and "Illinois" to "MIT." Caltech's leading academic rival in the country.

"We went in, looked at their system, saw what they did, found out how it worked and virtually duplicated it," said Kegel, an engineering and biology major. "We added a circuit to their circuit and we tapped into their system."

The pranksters manipulated the scoreboard with Caltech messages.

until Tournament of Roses officials finally shut the system down in the fourth quarter of the New Year's Day contest.

Kegel proposed the project "for a control system for an electronic billboard" to Dr. Stanley Bacon, a lecturer in Caltech's Electrical Engineering Department.

"He didn't say which (billboard)," Caltech spokesman Dennis Meredith said Wednesday. "A day before (the game) he told Bacon which billboard it was, so the faculty member could assess the success of the project. I'm assuming Bacon saw it on television and saw it was wildly successful."

Originally, Kegel asked for six credits, but Bacon said he would get nine or 12 credits," Meredith said. "I'm assuming he will have to write a report before he gets the credit."

Kegel said the prank "pulled off in front of more than 100,000 people and a national television audience — something we've wanted to do for a long time."

# Smokers voted into hallway

WOODLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Three members of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors sat on the smoking side of their meeting room for several years. Now they've voted themselves out into the hallway.

Beginning May 1, those three members — and anyone else who wants to light up — will have to move outside.

The five-member board voted unanimously Tuesday in ban smoking in the county's public meeting places, some conference rooms and offices, and in elevators and restrooms in

county-owned buildings.

Supervisor Betsy Marchand cast her vote in favor of the policy, after stating, "I smoke like a chimney."

Supervisor Robert Blank, another smoker, said he first supported no-smoking ordinances while he was a member of the Davis City Council in the 1970s.

George DeMars also voted for the ban.

"It's a matter of common courtesy to fellow workers," he said, pinning a jar of jellybeans next to his fellow smokers to "ease the pain a bit."

# Rose Kennedy recovering

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rose Kennedy was "improving" from a viral infection Wednesday, but officials said the Kennedy family patriarch will probably remain hospitalized until the weekend as a precautionary measure.

Mrs. Kennedy, 93, was listed in "fair condition" at St. Mary's Hospital, where she was admitted by Dr. Robert Gerard last Thursday when she became ill after swimming at her ocean-side home in nearby Palm Beach during a cold snap.

"She again had a very restful night and we feel she is improving," said hospital spokesman Russ Hardy. "She also is responding well to treatment."

"I think Dr. Gerard is using great

caution. Sometime this weekend we hope to have have news of (her release)."

A family spokesman said earlier that Mrs. Kennedy, the mother of the late President John Kennedy and his son, Robert Kennedy, had been expected to be released from the hospital early this week.

Several members of the Kennedy family members have visited Mrs. Kennedy, but her only surviving son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has not come to Florida.

Kennedy, 51, was hospitalized Monday at the George Washington University Medical Center with anemia, an ulcer and a mild case of hepatitis, his spokesman said.

# Groom rams photographers

CELERINA, Switzerland (UPI) — A group of Swiss news photographers charged Wednesday the new husband of Princess Caroline of Monaco rammed their cars with a Land Rover outside the couple's honeymoon home in the Swiss Alps.

The photographers filed claims against Stefano Casiraghi with local police in Celerina, a ski resort near St. Moritz in eastern Switzerland.

Photographer Andy Mettler said his colleagues were waiting in two cars outside the villa when Casiraghi came out, climbed into his 4-wheel drive Land Rover and rammed into the sides of both cars.

There was no comment from the royal family on the charge by the newspaper and magazine photographers.

Cookin' Peter's

# HORSESHOE

**NEW!**

## ALL YOU CAN EAT

Get More... Spend Less!

### Special \$1.95

from Noon to 10 pm Daily

Selections will include chicken, tacos, clam fritters; roast beef, ham... All temptingly prepared for you. Not all selections available each day.

## ENTIRE STOCK OF SKIWEAR REDUCED 20-40%

SALE STARTS TUESDAY AT 9:00 A.M!  
Save on jackets, bibs and pants!

Ladies' Corduroy

### SKI SUITS \$99

Coordinating jacket and bibs  
Reg. \$150.00 NOW

Ladies' Nylon

### SKI SUITS \$79

Reg. \$125.00 NOW

ALL POWDERHORN MOUNTAINEERING AND CB SPORT JACKETS

NOW **20% OFF**

POWDERSHIRTS

Adults NOW \$19.99  
Kids NOW \$16.88

# Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, TWIN FALLS  
In The Burley Mall, BURLEY

## MOVIES

ENDS THURSDAY - JEROME  
TWO OF A KIND 7:15-9:05  
SUDDEN IMPACT 9:35-ONLY

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DEBRA WINGER 5H  
SHIRLEY MACLAINE BIG  
JACK NICHOLSON WEEK

---

Terms of Endearment

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TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:35  
SAT., SUN. 2:15-4:45

---

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:35  
SAT., SUN. 2:15-4:45

---

"C'mon...we're going home."  
GENE HACKMAN

---

TWIN MALL DAILY 7:00-9:00  
SUN. 1:00-7:00-9:00

---

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30  
SAT., SUN. 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30

---

OPEN FR. TUES. SHOW STARTS AT 7:00  
KNOX'S...A MUSIC EXPERIENCE. Jack just lost his job... Jack's going to have to start from the bottom up.

MR. MOM

NOW IN THE NEW POLARIZED 3-D PROCESS AND CHILLING 4 TRACK STEREO PHONIC SOUND

## THE THIRD DIMENSION IS TERROR

ALL NEW

---

PG CLASSIFIED FOR ALL PATRONS

TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

---

In 1901... after 33 years... in San Gabriel, Minn. "The Gentleman Bandit"

## The Grey Fox

was released into the Twentieth Century.

---

TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

---

OPEN FR. TUES. SHOWS AT 9:00 ONLY  
DIRTY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN

SUDEN IMPACT

The movie that people are talking about...

## BARBRA STREISAND YENTL

A film with music!

---

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SAT., SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

---

DIRTY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN

## SUDEN IMPACT

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TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:10

---

THE RESCUERS A Dickens of a package

## MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

---

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:10 ONLY

---

HOW DO YOU KILL SOMETHING THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE?

## CHRISTINE

---

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:10 ONLY

---

The Man Who Loved Women

## BURT REYNOLDS JULIE ANDREWS

---

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:00  
SAT., SUN. 1:15-3:15-7:15-9:15

---

It took a Jura... of fate to make the

## Two of a Kind

JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEULTON JOHN

---

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:00  
SAT., SUN. 1:15-3:15-7:15-9:15

## 3 DAYS ONLY - JAN. 5-6-7

ALL IMPORTED CLOTHING & SWEATERS 30% OFF  
HATS 30% OFF  
LEATHER COATS, JACKETS, SKIRTS, VESTS, HATS 30% OFF  
BABIES & CHILDREN'S SLEEPER SUITERS Reg. \$10 & \$20 \$7 & \$15  
With purchase of any regular price handbag WALLETS OR CASHIERS AT 1/2 PRICE  
ONE CASE OF JEWELRY & BUCKLES 40% OFF

# The Leatherman

123 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-4818



# Syrians denounce continued flights

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria condemned Wednesday a U.S. vow to continue reconnaissance flights over Lebanon, calling it a "shameful" response to the release of captured Navy aviator Lt. Robert Goodman.

The attack in a Damascus Radio broadcast coincided with a hero's welcome for Goodman in Washington after a month as a prisoner of war. He was accompanied by Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, who won his release.

State Department spokesman John Hughes Tuesday said the United States made no concessions in return for the aviator's release and U.S. reconnaissance flights would continue over Lebanon "since they are of a

purely defensive nature." He said it is shameful that John Hughes declared on the day of the release of the American aviator that the United States will continue to conduct reconnaissance missions over Syrian positions as an act of self-defense.

The Damascus radio commentary said, "This is a distorted position adopted by the United States to justify its alliance with Israel and its involvement in the Middle East," the radio said.

The commentary called for an end to the reconnaissance flights, which Syria says endangers its troops in Lebanon and for the withdrawal of the U.S. Marines from Beirut.

# Afghan rebels gaining

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Islamic rebels are in virtual control of Afghanistan's second largest city while battling Soviet and Afghan troops, a Western diplomat said Wednesday.

Kandahar is "50 percent destroyed and barely a building was unharmed" after four years of war, the diplomat said.

The Modern guerrillas, "who show no sign of weakening or loss of popular support," have set up their main headquarters at Yaqubi, a village less than two miles from the edge of the city, the diplomat said.

"There they have set up a court to try both criminal and civil cases, which issues formal summons to citizens," the diplomat said.

In Kandahar itself, the mullah, or Islamic law-giver, who is sympathetic to the resistance, refers "louder" cases to the rebel court, the diplomat said.

Other sources said "only three schools (of an estimated 30) are open and that these are operating only with rebel permission — mainly to provide a haven for young men who otherwise might be drafted," she said.

The diplomat said many of the city's 250,000 residents had fled to Pakistan, which shelters more than 3 million Afghan refugees.

# Salvadoran army on offensive

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Salvadoran troops have opened a new offensive against leftist rebels who last week inflicted the army's worst defeat of the 4-year-old civil war by killing more than 100 soldiers, military officials said Wednesday.

The operation was taking place in the mountains of northern Chiriquiente province around the town of La Reina, Tejuca and Dulce Nombre de Maria, all within about 5

miles of the burned-out 4th Infantry Brigade headquarters in El Paraiso, the officials said.

There were no immediate reports of combat with guerrillas.

The army Tuesday announced its worst defeat in the war, revealing more than 100 soldiers were killed last week when leftist guerrillas in the battle for the headquarters in El Paraiso, 30 miles north of San Salvador.

# ROPER'S



<b>Hart Schaffner &amp; Marx</b> <b>MEN'S SUITS</b> All wools, woven polyesters and wool blends. Reg. \$295.00 <b>\$229.85</b> Reg. \$315.00 <b>\$245.85</b> Reg. \$335.00 <b>\$259.85</b> Reg. \$365.00 <b>\$284.85</b>	<b>Botany 500</b> <b>MEN'S SUITS</b> Reg. \$220.00 to \$255.00 <b>NOW \$170.85 to \$196.85</b> <b>AUSTIN REED SUITS</b> Reg. \$250.00 to \$285.00 <b>\$192.85 to \$219.85</b>	<b>Hundreds of Famous Brand Young Men's and Men's Tailored SPORT COATS</b> • Hart, Schaffner & Marx • Kingsridge • Manchester • Botany 500 • Farah Reg. \$85.00 to \$285.00 <b>\$64.85 to \$204.85</b>
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**Famous Brands of Fine Men's and Young Men's SUITS and SPORT COATS**  
 (endorsed by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kingsridge, Botany 500, and Manchester) — Fine fabrics, current models, best colors from our regular stock.  
 Reg. \$125.00 to \$285.00  
**1/2 PRICE**  
 Regular, Short, Long and Extra Long.

**MANCHESTER & BOTANY 500 Textured Polyester QUAD SUITS**  
 For all four pieces: Blazer with matching and contrasting pants, plus a reversible vest. Newest fashion shades of blue, green, brown and grey plus navy and dark brown.  
 WOOOL-2 PANTS SUITS  
 Reg. \$195 to \$240 — Now **\$129.85 to \$199.85**

**Samsonite Silhouette III and Kicks Luggage**  
 All at Big Reductions  
 Reg. \$52 to \$145  
 Now... **\$39.99 to \$106.99**

**Young Men's and Men's Short and Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS**  
 Reg. \$14 to \$27  
 Now... **\$10.99 to \$20.99**

**All Our Famous West Coast Brand 100% WOOL SHIRTS**  
 Reg. \$43.00 to \$52.00  
**\$33.99 to \$39.99**

**Farah Ultra-Stretch MEN'S SLACKS**  
 Many handsome colors. Sizes 32 to 42W  
 Reg. \$24.00... **NOW \$18.99**

**Hundreds of Famous Name MEN'S SLACKS**  
 Polyester Double Knits and Wovens  
 Reg. \$26.00 to \$65.00  
**\$19.85 to \$49.85**

**Famous Realist Western Stage Coach FELT HATS**  
 Reg. \$70.00 to \$80.00  
**\$44.99 to \$59.99**

**Practically All Our Famous Brand SWEATERS**  
 Cardigans, Pullovers, Vests  
 Reg. \$16.00 to \$97.50  
**20% to 40% OFF**

**All Weather TOP COATS**  
 Reg. \$110.00 to \$125.00  
 Now... **\$84.85 to \$99.85**

**From Our Regular Stock Famous Brand YOUNG MEN'S JEANS**  
 Reg. \$23.00 to \$32.00  
**\$17.99 to \$25.99**

**Famous Farah & Lewis' BOY'S JEANS**  
 Denim and Corduroy  
 Reg. \$16.00 to \$20.50  
**\$10.99 to \$16.99**

**CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS**  
 Sizes 8 to 20  
 Reg. \$43.00 to \$55.00  
**\$29.99 to \$39.99**  
**TOT'S WINTER COATS**  
 Sizes 2-7  
 Reg. \$36.00 to \$44.00  
**\$21.99 to \$24.99**

**Boy's Short & Long Sleeve Famous Brand SPORT SHIRTS**  
 Knits and wovens  
 Reg. \$5.00 to \$18.00  
**\$3.99 to \$11.99**

**Florsheim-Weyenberg-Dexter MEN'S SHOES**  
 Reg. \$34.85 to \$86.95  
**20% to 40% OFF**

**Farah 100% Encron Polyester KNIT JEANS**  
 Reg. \$18.00 to \$18.00  
**NOW... \$13.99**

**Top Quality LEATHER COATS**  
 Suede and Smooth Leathers  
 Reg. \$135.00  
**NOW \$115.00**  
**BLAZERS** — Western Blazers  
 Reg. \$190... **NOW \$124**  
 Reg. \$185... **NOW \$165**

**All Our Famous Brand Men's WINTER COATS and SUBURBANS**  
 Big Variety of Lengths, Nylon, Poplins, Wools With Quilted and Pile Linings, Zipper and Button Fronts, Arrow Quilted Plannels.  
 Reg. \$29.50 to \$155.00  
**20% to 40% Off**  
(Excludes Down Example)

**Young Men's - Men's Pacific Trail, OP, Field & Stream and Cal Craft Colorful SKI JACKETS**  
 Polyester and down lining, Nylon and Dacron/Cotton, Poplin Shellis.  
 Reg. \$44.00 to \$120.00... **20% - 40% off**

**DOZENS OF ARROW MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**  
 Long Sleeve  
 Reg. \$20... **\$15.99**  
 Reg. \$21... **\$16.99**

# ROPER'S



# ROPER'S



- Obituaries/Hospitals-B2
- More Magic Valley-area news B2-5
- Valley life/Dear Abby-B6

## Commercial jingles will come with 'time'

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Within a few months, Mountain Bell may no longer be giving you the time of day — no pun intended.

If you live in Twin Falls, Pocatello or Idaho Falls, a Denver company probably will. If you live in Burley or Boise, it could be an Atlanta corporation.

The phone numbers that customers call to report their watches — and to have the regular seasonal confusion between daylight-saving and standard time — will be taken over by private businesses.

"We've offered it on a first-come, first-served basis," says Laurie Dettenbaugh, who is in charge of public announcement services

AK MOUNTAIN BELL

A year-old company from Denver is first in line to pick up the Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls service.

"We plan to do a joint venture with somebody in Idaho that actually will physically operate them (the service)," says Al Perry, the president of Telephone Information Services Inc. of Denver. "We'll be partners with them."

What callers hear after they dial also will be changing.

"We've made an advertising medium out of it — a 10-second commercial, time, temperature — that's what we'll have on it," says Perry, whose company has been operating the 5-million-minute-a-year service in Denver since last April.

Telephone Information Services should have an agreement with an Idaho retail company active in all three markets by Jan. 10, he says. With a partner to do the local legwork, it then can lease the necessary phone lines from Mountain Bell.

Basically, Mountain Bell is getting out of the business because of the court-ordered breakup of the Bell System, which took effect Jan. 1.

Although local operating companies still have permission to give the time of day through their own networks, the terms of the divestiture encourage handing it over to the private sector.

If the company wants to provide this service for a specific area, Mountain Bell will continue to operate it, Dettenbaugh says.

But Mountain Bell will operate it somewhat reluctantly, if for no other reason than its cost.

"For us, it's not cheap because we have to rent or buy equipment that provides the announcement," she says. "It's tying up telephone numbers and facilities. We may or may not be getting any revenue for it in return."

Now, Mountain Bell can earn revenue by leasing its phone lines to individual companies, such as Telephone Information Services. That company will support the service by selling advertising that could be heard by thousands of callers yearly.

While Telephone Information Services and Auction, an Atlanta-based company that is interested in Burley and Boise, may be anxious to pick up the time-of-day service in

larger communities, smaller areas probably will stay with Mountain Bell for the time being.

"They typically have fewer callers, less potential for attracting advertisers and fewer companies interested in operating such services."

Independent phone companies, such as Filer, Mutual, offer their own time-and-temperature services.

In Twin Falls, the number to call for the correct time is 733-9150; in Burley, it's 678-9111.

The state of Idaho most likely will operate another frequently called service, the road report, by itself, instead of through Mountain Bell, Dettenbaugh says.



It's a pothole season again: Workers will patch monsters like this one on Filer Avenue West in Twin Falls as soon as possible.

## Low visibility closes airport

Inversion brings widespread fog

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Weather continued to screw up another variety in its winter menu Wednesday in the Magic Valley.

After heavy snows, some record-low temperatures and flooding, the order of the day was fog.

The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport was closed "off" and "on" throughout the day, and an Idaho State Police spokesman reported that a number of highways were fog-enclosed most of the day.

A temperature inversion, which is keeping the moist air trapped in the valleys, is blamed by weather officials for the fog. To escape, residents needed to go to higher elevations.

The Pomeroyville area, south of Albion, reported bright sunshine and clear skies all day Wednesday.

"We had a lot of skiers telling us it was cloudy, foggy and even drizzling down here, but it was one of our nicest days," said Sandy Anderson, who owns the resort with her husband.

Several highways had less than a mile visibility, with fog reported on I-84 from Burley to the Utah line and from Glenns Ferry to Twin Falls. Fog also was hampering travel on U.S. 93 between Twin Falls and the Nevada line.

Sheriff's office reports Wednesday night in Twin Falls said visibility was down to 100 to 500 feet in the area south of Hollister, with the drizzle beginning to resperse the pavement.

Airport manager Harry Merrie said the fog was changeable during the day, with visibility ranging between 200 feet and a quarter mile.

"We have missed some flights, but some have come in during the night now, we have two commercial carriers sitting on the airport," he said Wednesday afternoon.

The Boise airport was reported still open late Wednesday, with about three miles visibility, and Pocatello was open, with minimum visibility.

The forecast for the remainder of the week indicates that the fog, drizzle and gray skies will continue for at least another two days. Some warmer temperatures may occur today.

## The war begins

Twin Falls officials have new weapon to fight pothole battle

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Winter may just be beginning, but there already is speculation at City Hall about one of Twin Falls' favorite problems — potholes.

After two major freeze-thaw cycles, evidence of deterioration already is apparent on arterial and residential streets around the city.

With at least two months ahead during which the wet, cold weather may continue, some people predict this year's pothole crop may be even more robust than it was two years ago.

At the mercy of the elements, city officials are promising to move to get an early start on the problem.

City Manager Tom Courtney says as soon as the

snow and ice melt off the streets, crews will be out patching them. And city engineer Gary Young says the city will be using a new, more expensive fill mixture this year.

But for motorists traveling such streets as Washington North and Eastland South, which already are developing deep and lasting scars, the winter ritual of dodging and weaving has begun.

Potholes are formed when water infiltrates into cracks in the pavement, freezes and expands, and causes weaknesses in surrounding areas. Auto traffic leaves the hole wider and deeper.

The problem is worse on arterial streets, where asphalt layers are thick and the potholes subsequently deep, Young says.

The city will be using a new patching material,

Silvax, this year. This material is similar to "cold mix," except that patches made with it are tougher and more flexible, Young says.

The other side of Silvax is its cost — more than \$70 a ton, compared to \$30-\$35 for other materials.

Courtney says the better the material, the fewer the man-hours, however. Among Silvax's benefits are that it is supposed to guarantee a successful, one-time job and can be applied to wet pavement as well as dry, Young says.

Courtney says the city is in a better position in one other regard this year: It has consolidated its capital-improvement money into a single fund.

Two years ago, when city streets yielded their bumper-crop of potholes, the city had to enact several elaborate fund transfers to "free enough

existing wells and some 20 proposed wells."

City President Jerry Meyboeffer also has expressed concern that further geothermal development may harm the college's geothermal projects by reducing the underground pressures that regulate water flow rates.

"The college uses geothermal water from a 1,300-foot-deep, on-campus well to heat a vocational annex building and the Shields Building."

Plans initiated by Joe McCollum, the owner of a geothermal well in the

State considers limits on geothermal drilling

For wells in the Twin Falls area aquifer

By HAL BERRANTON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ken Dunn, director of the state Department of Water Resources, said he will decide by the end of January whether to establish a special water-management area to closely regulate the development of the Twin Falls area geothermal aquifer.

The measure has been recommended by Gen. Laird, Noh-R-Kimberly, who fears the geothermal aquifer may be too small to support both the flow rates of

## Illegal use of satellite receivers upsets pay-television operators

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Satellite dishes and other antennas capable of receiving pay-television signals floating on the airwaves are viewed as potential stragglers by the companies that sell such services to consumers.

But to the businessmen who sell the equipment, the signals are fair game, and they say they are not responsible for how their customers use the devices.

This difference of opinion was brought up in a recent case in Fifth District Magistrate Court. Ron Victor, the manager of The Sound Co. in Twin Falls, was convicted of selling a microwave antenna for the purpose of illegally receiving a pay-television service offered by Idaho Home Theater. It was a misdemeanor violation, punishable by a fine and jail term.

The case was a troubling one even to the presiding judge.

Judge Michael Redman wrote in his Dec. 15 decision: "The equipment sold could have been sold for legal purposes. It could have been sold without any knowledge of how it would be used, which would have been legal. Furthermore, no apparent effort is being made to prosecute those who sell satellite-dish antennas which are specially advertised for purposes which appear to violate the very statute before the court."

Victor, who says he will appeal his

conviction, pointed out that other businesses in Twin Falls continue to sell satellite dishes capable of picking up pay-television signals.

Yet, no other dealers in the city have been prosecuted on similar charges, he says.

The reason is that the city has not received complaints from the companies that offer the pay-television services, says Fritz Wonderlich, the Twin Falls city attorney who prosecuted the Victor case. Wonderlich says that there was a complaint against Victor by Idaho Home Theater, and that initiated the criminal prosecution.

As in the Victor case, the city would have to prove that the dealers sold the equipment for the purpose of obtaining the signals without the customer having to pay for the service, Wonderlich says.

The ability of satellite dishes to receive movie channels such as Home Box Office, Showtime and the new Disney Channel is not disputed by the company that offers them in the area, Magic Valley Cablevision.

These "premium" services are transmitted to Cablevision's satellite, and that's where they become vulnerable to theft.

The trouble is proving whether people who already own satellite dishes are stealing the channels, says Frank Rigby, the Cablevision District Manager.

Wonderlich says it is easier to prove an illegal cable television

hookup because there is physical evidence. However, the only way the city could prosecute those with antennas or dishes is to show positively whether they are using the pay-television signals, but not paying. Otherwise, persons can't be prosecuted for just having the equipment, he says.

Victor says he should not be held responsible for how his antenna he sold is used. "A car dealer couldn't be blamed if one of the cars he sold was involved in a fatal hit-and-run accident," he says.

Jack Yasaitis, the manager of The Showhouse in Twin Falls, agrees that it is not his business how customers use the satellite dishes sold from his business.

In addition, the signals on the airwaves are open to the public, Yasaitis says. If pay-television companies claim ownership, then the customers can say whatever falls on their property belongs to them, Yasaitis says. In this case, it would be a television signal.

But Yasaitis says that "The Showhouse and his competitors do not want to pay for the dishes are receiving the pay-television signals."

"We are not going to entice them because of HBO. We just tell them what's up there."

The satellite dishes, which start in price at about \$150, mainly are sold to those in the rural areas, out of the

## Businessman faces sentence for one sale

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls businessman will be sentenced today in Fifth District Magistrate Court for selling a microwave antenna that could receive pay-television signals illegally.

Ron Victor, the manager of The Sound Co., will appeal the misdemeanor conviction because he has been singled out for prosecution.

Victor faces a maximum sentence of a \$300 fine and six months in jail. He was convicted of violating a state law concerning telecommunications.

The case began last year at the urging of Paul Rudeen, the owner of Idaho Home Theater. His Twin Falls business offers a 24-hour movie channel to subscribers in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties. Idaho Home Theater provides an antenna to its subscribers that receives the movie-channel signal, broadcast from Jerome Butte.

Other antennas, however, are capable of receiving the signal. Rudeen said he had heard that such devices were available at Victor's electronics store.

Under the direction of the Twin Falls police, a Rudeen employee, Roger Morgan posed as a customer and purchased one of these antennas from Victor on March 11, according to court records.

Victor told the antenna to Morgan with the knowledge that Morgan's

only purpose would be to use it to obtain Idaho Home Theater's service without paying, wrote magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman in his Dec. 15 ruling.

During Morgan's two visits to the business, Victor answered all his questions and provided enough information so that Morgan could obtain the service without subscribing to Idaho Home Theater, Redman's decision states.

However, Victor's attorney, R.E. Rayborn of Twin Falls, says that his client is being punished for telling the truth. Should Victor have lied or refused to tell a customer about the antenna's abilities, Rayborn asks.

In addition, Victor had been prosecuted selectively because other businesses in the Magic Valley are selling equipment capable of receiving the signals, Rayborn says.

Redman says, however, that by providing the information, Victor violated the law.

And Fritz Wonderlich, the Twin Falls city attorney, who prosecuted the case, says he's most telling evidence was a discussion in which Victor told Morgan that it was unlikely that "scramblers" would be used in the area to track the illegal use of antennas.

Also, Victor told Morgan where to find program listings for the movies offered through Idaho Home Theater, Wonderlich said during the trial.



FRITZ WONDERLICH Hasn't got other complaints

reach of cable companies, Yasaitis says.

Despite the troubles in proving the theft of signals, the pay-television companies say they are serious about prosecution. It is an ongoing job for Cablevision personnel to watch for those who steal the service by illegally hooking up the carrier cable to their home, Rigby says.

Concerning theft by satellite dish, Rigby says it probably exists. But he says he doesn't think "HBO" and possibly Showtime will "scramble" their signals so that the satellite pirates will be out of luck.

Paul Rudeen, the manager of Idaho Home Theater, says he intends to warn those who do own antennas capable of stealing signals. He says

See SIGNALS on Page B3

# Trial set on home-school charges

TWIN FALLS — Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman has refused to drop charges against Phil Auth for not sending his oldest two sons to school.

In fact, during an arraignment Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court, Redman also charged the boy's mother, Suzanne Auth, with violating the state's Youth Rehabilitation Act, by willfully refusing and failing to place Scott and Jonathan Auth in school.

She also was charged with allowing them to become habitual truants between September and November of 1983.

Since September, the couple has held school in their home for their sons, Scott, 8, and Jonathan, 7. Last year, Scott was enrolled in the Hollister Elementary School.

Mr. Auth asked the judge to make a summary dismissal of the charges for three reasons: Mrs. Auth also should have been charged, he argued, and Jonathan was not 7 at the beginning of the school year, and therefore, not required by law to attend school.

He also said that the Filer school board did not notify him that his home did not qualify as a home school, or that it wanted to prosecute him.

Redman charged Mrs. Auth at the request of Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHann. "And he agreed to give DeHann time to study the Youth Rehabilitation Act, before deciding if charges concerning the youngsters should be dismissed."

He also ruled that the school board had filed the correct law in the legally correct fashion. However, he added that the boys might have a legitimate due-process argument in the way the complaint was filed.

The Auths pleaded innocent to the charges. They will be tried later in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

# Potholes

Continued from Page B1

cash to make repairs, Courtney says.

This year, all such emergency funding will come from a single fund, if needed, Courtney says that money has been diverted into this fund from

a number of sources, including federal revenue-sharing funds, surplus money and the state budget.

But Courtney hopes this money will not have to be used. If there has not been enough money budgeted in the street fund this year for pothole re-

pairing, the use of the capital-improvement money will cut into other projects, he says.

Most probably, these would be street reconstruction and drainage projects, he says.

# Geothermal

Continued from Page B1

Canyon Springs Country Club, indicates that the pressure of the CSI well drops off sharply when the Canyon Springs well is allowed to run full-bore, he says.

To try and learn more about the geothermal resource, Dunn has assigned two staff geologists to study the aquifer system that underlies the Twin Falls area.

The geologists' initial reports in-

dicate that the aquifer's limited pool of geothermal water lies underneath a broader layer of cold water. Trying to regulate development of the hot-water layer at school, and therefore, restrictions on the development of the area's more plentiful supply of cold water may prove to be a rather tricky technical and legal task, Dunn says.

But Dunn says it is important to try and prevent drillers from inadvertently puncturing holes that

create leaks between the cold and hot layers. These leaks, often caused by improperly constructed casings, may already have reduced temperatures in the Bannary Hot Springs geothermal area, east of Buhl, he says.

As part of his agency's investigation, Dunn says that officials have examined the operation of the geothermal well located at the Aqua-Life fish farm, on the north side of the Snake River Canyon.

Charles Brockway, a water specialist at the Snake River Research Center at Kimberly, has questioned whether the well is properly constructed and whether its flows can be properly regulated.

But Dunn says that interviews with individuals at the firm that drilled the well in 1972 indicate that the flow can be shut off, if necessary.

# Signals

Continued from Page B1

he will initiate prosecution if these people are receiving his service illegally.

His crews already have spotted 100

antennas capable of obtaining the company's signal, he says.

If all these families are receiving the channel illegally, Idaho Home Theater is losing \$2,000 a month, Rudeen says.

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# Obituaries

**Noel Rae Sampe**  
PAUL — Noel Rae Sampe, the 8-day-old daughter of Ronald P. and Carol Sanders Sampe of Rancho Cordova, Calif., died Tuesday, Jan. 3, in Sacramento hospital.

She was born Dec. 28 in Sacramento.

Surviving are her parents, two sisters, Susan and Jennifer, and two brothers, Nathan Paul, all of Rancho Cordova; her grandparents, J. Sampe of Paul and Elaine Long of Sacramento; and her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. M. J. Sampe of Sacramento, Calif.

She was preceded in death by a granduncle.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 3:00 p.m. in Paul Cemetery, with the Rev. Frank Mitchell of the Paul United Methodist Church officiating.

Hazen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of the arrangements.

**John G. Mulder**  
KETCHUM — John G. Mulder, 73, of Ketchum, died Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, following a long illness.

He was born May 4, 1910, in Roseland, N.J.

Mr. Mulder lived in Filer from 1917 to 1926. While there, he operated the Filer Ford Motor Agency.

He later moved to Twin Falls, where he worked at the Union Motor Co. He and Jake Roth later purchased Union Motor, which they operated until 1967, when Mr. Mulder retired.

After retirement, he operated a gas station and worked for the M & Y Electric Co. with his brother-in-law, Jim Ruge.

He was a past member of the Rotary Club and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two children, Nelda Marie Schiffer of Twin Falls and Myrna Ann Atkins of

Laurelwood, Colo.; a brother, Allen Schiffer of Filer; a sister, Rachel Holdarood of Corvallis, Ore.; and two grandchildren.

A private funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the United Central Valley Association. They may be left at the funeral home.

**Stanley 'Matt' Mattson**  
TWIN FALLS — Stanley "Matt" Mattson, 68, formerly of Twin Falls, died Dec. 30, at his home in Kennewick, Wash.

Mr. Mattson was a carpenter for the Hammond Amusement Co., operator in Kennewick, and he had been a watchmaker for several jewelry stores.

He belonged to the Jaycees Masonic Lodge, No. 94, in Twin Falls and was a member of the Carpenters Union, Local 1849.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret of Kennewick; a daughter, Eileen Martin of Kennewick; a son, Lee Mattson of Renton, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were held in Kennewick.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital building fund, 332 N. Fourth St., Pasco, Wash. 99301, or the Hospice Program, 1149 N. Edison St., Kennewick 99336.

**Enos E. Schiffer**  
TWIN FALLS — Enos E. Schiffer, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in the Veterans Affairs Medical Center at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, following a long illness.

He was born May 4, 1907, in Roseland, N.J.

Mr. Schiffer lived in Filer from 1917 to 1926. While there, he operated the Filer Ford Motor Agency.

He later moved to Twin Falls, where he worked at the Union Motor Co. He and Jake Roth later purchased Union Motor, which they operated until 1967, when Mr. Schiffer retired.

After retirement, he operated a gas station and worked for the M & Y Electric Co. with his brother-in-law, Jim Ruge.

He was a past member of the Rotary Club and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two children, Nelda Marie Schiffer of Twin Falls and Myrna Ann Atkins of

Laurelwood, Colo.; a brother, Allen Schiffer of Filer; a sister, Rachel Holdarood of Corvallis, Ore.; and two grandchildren.

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The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the United Central Valley Association. They may be left at the funeral home.

**Byron Hobberg**  
JEROME — Byron Hobberg, 71, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning at St. Jerome's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

**Services**

**GOODING** — The funeral for William A. Stevens, 73, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Demery's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

**GOODING** — A graveside service for Francis Fern Poggenberg, 73, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Demery's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

**FILER** — The funeral for Linda K. Baucke, 81, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a memorial wreath. They may be given to Walter-Mueller or Clyde Smith, both of Filer.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for James Clifford McCall, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held in the Aberdeen Cemetery at 11 p.m. today. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 10 a.m.

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Harry R. Isak, 78, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery, where Masonic and military rites will be provided. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service Friday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City or the Rupert First Baptist Church.

**Hospitals**

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Margaret Vacario, Mrs. Robert Vanella, Mrs. Larry Sabin, Mrs. Vincent Whaley, Ivan Warr, Peter Lina, A. Stan Brown, Paul Nickel, R. Christopher Newby, Gladys Jensen and Mary Ellen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leonard Phillips and Mrs. Raymond Mavacomp, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Lewis Kottaba, Mrs. Elmo Ford, Vera Richman, Mrs. Robert Kottaba, Mrs. W. Wallace Shephard of Walla, Nev.; Mrs. George Giarborg of Hazelton; Mrs. Rose Meulman and Phillip Lord, both of Rupert; Delara Berg of Boise; Jimmy Newberry of Eden; and Frank Bower of Kimberly.

**Deceased**  
Mina Betts, Marvita Glascock, Mrs. Dan Killinger and son, Muelins infant daughter, Mrs. Pat Talbot and twin daughters, Mrs. Yves Whitaker and Zoe Wilson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Francisco Morales, son of Jackson; and Mrs. Gary Thompson and daughter of Rupert.

**Birth**  
A son to Toyota Kuntz of Buhl.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Edna Tull, Dyanne Wilcox, Grace Johansson and J.C. McLaughlin, all of Gooding.

**Deceased**  
Gerald Anderson, Margaret Plamm and Mrs. Robert Young, all of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Becky Stoker, Rose Mary Ugale, Charles Barnes, Glen Fox, Anne Lewis and Dorothy Lattimer, all of Burley; Jill Goodrich and Helen Hale, both of Oakley; Rita Moses, Marilyn Ramon, Grace Blier and Evelyn Baird, all of Heyburn; Patty Ann and Diana Warr and Daris Coe Meiners, all of Rupert; Lloyd Merrill of Paul; and Mary Francis Stocking and Glenn Reed, both of Dedic.

**Deceased**  
Rose Mary Ugale of Burley and Craig Gallegos of Heyburn.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stoker of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodrich of Oakley. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Moses of Heyburn.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
John Merlo and Velma Raple, both of Rupert; Esther Praegitzer of Paul; and Marcella Mahoney of Albion.

**Deceased**  
Beverly Son, Emil Nelson and Betty Johnson, all of Rupert.

# In the valley

**BLM allows filing 'grace period'**  
BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management wants all Magic Valley residents who have made unauthorized improvements on agency lands prior to Oct. 21, 1978, to register those improvements.

These improvements include roads, ditches, pipelines and communication sites that require right-of-way permits from the BLM.

State BLM director Clair Whitlock says the agency will provide a six-month grace period, ending July 1, to allow for the registration of these improvements.

Individuals or companies that file during this period will not have to pay a filing fee or any back rental charges, Whitlock says.

"This free filing period can provide considerable monetary savings to users of any unauthorized rights of way," Whitlock says.

Whitlock also is encouraging those individuals who have made improvements after Oct. 21, 1978, to register with the BLM. Those individuals, however, still will be required to pay registration and back-use fees, he says.

Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the Raft River Rural Electric Corp., the Idaho Power Co. and private equipment dealers.

The event is sponsored by the University of Idaho, the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association, the Idaho Chamber of Commerce and the Snake River Power Association.

For more information, call Dorrell Larsen, Parma-based University of Idaho Irrigation specialist, at 722-5188.

**Burley will host irrigation show**  
BURLEY — The Idaho Irrigation Equipment show will take place at the Burley Inn next Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 23-24.

The show will feature 16 seminars, discussing water rights, water quality, nitrogen and irrigation management for wheat and barley, trash screens, topsoil loss and the use of infrared photography to monitor irrigation.

Other topics will include: run-off prevention from basin tillage, drip irrigation in windbreaks, foundation plantings and an evaluation of surface-irrigation systems.

The event will feature speakers from: the University of Idaho, the U.S. Geological Survey, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research

**Jackpot to host ag conference**  
JACKPOT — The Idaho-Agricultural-Chemical Association will hold its annual two-day convention in Jackpot on Jan. 17-18.

The conference, which will be co-sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Plant Food Association, will discuss marketing, salesmanship, herbicides, trace minerals, liquid additives and soil problems, during two days of panel discussion.

The cost for the two-day conference is \$40. For more information, call Agri-Test Inc. in Twin Falls.

**Jerome chamber needs names**  
JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce nominating committee is seeking volunteers to run for three vacancies on the chamber's board of directors.

A meeting will be held soon, according to chamber manager Ethel Nelson, to name the candidates to fill the three board positions that are open this year. The annual election will be held in February.

Three names will appear on the ballots, with blanks for write-in selections.

Officers will be introduced and take over their duties at the annual chamber banquet on March 21, John Forbes, the general manager of the Tupperware plant in Jerome, will be installed as president.

Anyone having suggestions about possible board members should contact Nelson.

AT THE **MERC** BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER  
Twin Falls

YOUR FAMILY STORE

## JANUARY Clearance

Mens  
**Winter Jackets**  
by Pacific Trail  
Large Assortment

**50% off**  
Regular \$80.00 **\$40.00**  
NOW ... **\$40.00**

Other Assortments  
Reduced **\$36.00**  
To ... **\$36.00**

**Boy's Jackets**  
Size 5 To 15  
Reduced To As Low As  
**\$15.87**

**Ladies Coats**  
**50% off**  
All Winter Coats

Several Tables  
Water Damaged  
Merchandise  
**DRASTICALLY  
REDUCED!!**

**Just Received!**  
Another Shipment of  
**Moon Boots**  
Childrens - Womens - Mens

**\$17.97 to \$19.97**

Similar To Illustration

## Babies take plunge

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — At the advanced age of 22 months, Callie Rose Beck is an experienced swimmer, with her own style — best described as "dunk-and-lunge."

Less experienced, but equally at home on top of or under water is her baby brother, John, who was born just two months ago.

Residing at Miracle Hot Springs, their parents, Susan and Mark Beck, say that with the springs, a good-sized ditch and Salmon Fall Creek nearby, they can teach their children water survival at too young an age.

"We begin them at about two weeks old," Susan Beck says. "As soon as they lose their cord they go in the water." She adds that the infants aren't afraid. "Water is such a vibrant medium for babies — it's a lot like amniotic fluid."

Speaking of Callie Rose, Mark Beck says, "She progressed on her own. We'd wonder what to do next and she'd do something, herself. We didn't even have to teach her how to kick her feet."

Beck says she exhibited just a little bit of apprehension at first but by being real caring and careful with her, he says all traces of fear vanished.

Susan, who operates Magic Valley Infant Massage, says she sees the aquatic progression in the form of several stages. She says that first she holds the baby letting it float on its back.

Then, holding it very close to you so that you can see its face, you say "Now we're going to go under the water."

After a slow, out-loud count to three, she says she blows into the baby's face, causing it to hold its breath by reflex. Then she dunks the infant and brings it back up while talking to it all the time.

The next stage is to hold one hand behind the baby's head with your forearm down its spine, the con-



Twenty-two-month-old Callie Rose Beck is launched on a swim by her father, Mark Beck.

tinues to explain. The other hand is placed on the child's chest and, after the standard puff in the face, the infant is submerged on its belly.

Two-month-old John is already a step beyond that, Susan says. His stage is described by her as the "torpedo," which consists of the child free-swimming between two adults standing about three feet apart.

The infant's father says a supporting hand is needed on the nape of the neck until the children reach about nine months of age and their bodies grow into proportion to their heads.

"They're head-heavy," Beck says, "and will float boligum up without support."

"All this is geared toward survival," Beck says. "Sometimes I'll put

Callie in the middle of the pool and she'll get to the side or the steps on her own." He says she can now jump from the side into the water and then get out without any help.

Beck says these antics sometimes upset visitors to the hot springs. "Occasionally someone will shout 'She's drowning!' She's drowning! You oughta be arrested!" he says while laughing.

## City to sell house Burley readies for air station

By THOMAS MOHRLEANG  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Burley City Council swore in its newly elected members, Ken Frank and Leonard King, at a recent meeting.

Mayor Chuck Shaduck made committee assignments for the new year and the council elected Garth Payne as its president.

Then getting down to business, the council authorized the mayor to negotiate a lease with private investors for a piece of land at the Burley Airport.

The land will be used to construct an automated flight station there, should Burley be chosen as the site for the facility.

Boise and Idaho Falls are also competing for location of the facility in their cities, it was noted.

In other business:

- The council ratified the sale of a city-owned house and property at 726 Miller Ave.

A city employee had made an offer to buy the property with payments over a 10-year period. The council agreed to the terms with the stipulation that if the payments are not made, ownership of the property will revert to the city.

- The council approved a change order in specifications for a new city electrical substation being constructed on Highland Avenue.

It was agreed to make the first payment on the contract of \$22,173 to Paymash Electric of Salt Lake City, the main contractor on the project.

- The council approved pay raises for the city's two waste water engineers, both of whom recently passed merit exams in their field.

City attorney Bill Parsons presented an update on the ongoing WFPS litigation, predicting the issue would "heat up" in the month of January.

Parsons indicated the securities

• See COUNCIL on Page B4

## Jerome employees going without food

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Several Jerome County Courthouse employees and officials are going hungry these days.

No, it has nothing to do with the county's salary scale — and nobody has asked for food stamps.

The "hungries" began Tuesday morning when six of the courthouse crew marched into the county health nurse's office, in the building and asked to officially "weigh in."

"giving up eating" or "cutting down." County Prosecutor Danna Adams said her belief is if the weigh-in weights were published, it would constitute "libel." But he admitted he is one of the contestants.

Others include Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick, chief Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb, sheriff's deputies Moore and Dee Silver, and Jerome County Jail warden "Ward." Two members of the county agent's staff also are considering joining the group.

Their weights were formally recorded and placed in the health nurse's custody for official record keeping. Then each of the six individuals forked over \$5 as their share of a weight-loss challenge.

"The first person to lose 20 pounds wins the pot," said Deane Moore, who is custodian of the cash.

Several courthouse workers have sworn they will be the winners. Some have planned extensive exercise and diet routines and others are simply

Moore said frequent official weight checks are planned at the health office. She said the first person who did not attend the scale in front of proper witnesses, and shows the 20-pound weight loss wins.

"We all pigged-out on holiday goodies as you could start losing weight as of this morning."

Asked her plans to drop the 20 pounds, she said, "Stop eating. I'm hungry already."

## Altering 'A' personality to 'B' personality takes creativity

While my friends were resolving to quit smoking, or overeating, or overspending this New Year, I resolved to stop being an "A" personality.

What's an "A" personality, you ask?

According to the latest scientific findings (via "Reader's Digest"), an "A" personality is someone who is tense, nervous, impatient and accomplishment-oriented. It's what a working mother — and what mother isn't — does to make herself become it. She forgets to make sure the washing machine doesn't flood, leaves the poisonous shepherds on the table where the toddler can get to it, or makes a list of 10 things to do — does two, and finds the rest of her list stuck to a piece of jelly bread.

The real scare in all of this is that "A"



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

personalities are the people who are prone to hypertension and other useful things — like heart attacks.

I blame my parents totally for my terminal condition. They're the ones who told me punctuality was important — which translates into impatience — and that hard work was good for you.

They led me down the garden path of

destruction and now I have only to wait a mere 20 years before I will be struck down by heart disease, or so this article led me to believe.

Well, some people can read stuff like that and say, "So what?" "Whatever will be will be," or "When my number's up, it's up."

But being an "A" personality, when I read something like that, it makes me worried and then it makes me frantically try to correct the slant on before it's too late.

I decided what I need in order to live a long, healthy life is to become a "B" personality. "B" personalities are supposed to be more relaxed, more easy-going. Some people might say "B" personalities are also non-ambitious and lazy.

Who cares? At least they're healthy. I am

determined to become a "B" personality if it kills me.

My big problem is making the change: When you're tense and nervous how can you become relaxed and lazy? I think it's comparable to kicking a bad habit. They ought to institute a day-of-national observance for all of "A" personalities — something like the Great American Smoke-Out," except we'd call it the "Great American Mellow-Out."

Some suggestions were given in the article about how to help make a change in your "A" personality and become more of a "B" personality. Breathing exercises are supposed to be helpful, as are time-outs and not being run by the clock. It even said a primal scream might be in order.

As an "A" personality I put my usual all-out

effort into the breathing exercises. Funny thing about breathing, it doesn't lend itself well to "A" personality. You do it too fast or too hard, you hyperventilate.

Next I tried to take some time out whenever I found myself in a tense situation. You're supposed to take about five minutes. This didn't work for me very well either. How are you supposed to take five minutes when your toddler throws the checkbook into the woodstove?

As for learning how not to be run by the clock, that was easy. I don't mind sleeping in every night.

And it takes the pressure off not having to get meals at any exact time. The hard part is convincing my husband — that's when he gives me the primal scream.

## School seeks funding change

### State allocation inadequate for Blaine County

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HALLEY** — Blaine County school district Superintendent Dick Jones will ask the state Legislature to change the ways state school support is distributed.

Jones is asking for the change to break the district's dependency on supplemental, or override levies, each year to meet the budget and to restore the level of state support.

"What I'm saying is equalization is fine, but don't equalize us completely out of the picture," Jones says.

The change Jones is asking for would require a minimum of 25 percent of the amount of personal income and sales taxes a county pays to the state each year be returned to the school districts of the county in which it originated.

Jones says of those taxes paid to the state, 46 percent goes to support education. Those funds are then distributed to each district through the equalization formula.

for school support than one that has low property values.

In the case of Blaine County, there has been a sharp increase in property values in the last few years. That has resulted in a large drop in the state support for its schools.

Jones estimates that if the minimum 25 percent returned on taxes to the district was in effect, this year, Blaine County would receive \$50,000 in state support — more than half of the \$90,000 supplemental levy included in the district's \$4.3 million budget this year.

Having passed supplemental levies for the past five years, Jones is worried that Blaine County voters will not continue to give their support to larger levies — state support cuts times to drop. He points out that while the rest of the state views his district as "rich," it is not extravagant in the amount it spends on each student.

For the 1982-83 school year, 59 districts spent more per student than Blaine County and 54 districts spent less, Jones says.

Jones' proposal would change the formula for each district. However, he says, he does not know of any other district it would affect.

Other districts would continue to receive state support above the 25 percent level under the equalization format, he said.

Jones will attempt to change the allocation of school support to the state's equalization program. That program tries to balance the level of education throughout the state by giving more support to districts that are unable to raise enough funds for a minimum education program through property taxes.

Because Blaine County property is appraised higher on a per capita basis than most counties in the state, its support from the state has dropped considerably in the last few years, Jones said.

State support for actual classroom programs in Blaine County has dropped from \$12 million for the 1980-81 school year to an estimated \$8.5 million for the current year. And Jones is afraid of losing even that amount.

Under that formula, the state does three things:

- First, it establishes a minimum level of support for each district based on the district's attendance and the amount of money it has for public education.
- Second, it determines the ability of each district to raise funds toward that minimum level of support through local property taxes.
- Third, the state then pays each district between the minimum level of support and what it can raise itself in an attempt to provide an equal chance to each student in the state no matter where he lives.

A district that has a high private property evaluation on a per capita basis is capable of raising more funds

## Holiday memories still forming

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — This holiday season in Shoshone has got to rank as one of the top 10 Christmases in my life, and probably those of my neighbors as well.

In fact, it might even be in the top five.

I thought the winter of 1981 was a real high in lows, but this winter is the right past it with a few-hour power outage Dec. 23 and another on Dec. 31.

One of my neighbors told me New Year's Day there were two memorable points in her life in north Shoshone — "the summer of 1977 when the area was burning up in the worst drought of the century and the winter of 1983."

"You were without power for four hours again New Year's Eve? For nothing?" She smiled, then explained that the homes in her area had been without electricity for more than 12 hours.

It's at times like these, when our little country lane looks like an Olympic bobbed run and the eight-foot drift behind the house blocks sunshine on the ground floor, that I began to reconsider our decision to "move to the country."

Frozen water pipes, a minus 45 degree wind-chill temperature, Christmas Day spent just trying to get to the haystack to feed the cattle, constantly interrupted phone service and a mailman that will be buried until June under a 10-foot



snow-clogged county road — as he could and then walked to a friend's house.

The friend had broken his foot when he slipped on the ice and the family could not get their vehicle out of the snow for a trip to the doctor.

The neighbor pulled his injured friend on a small child's sled through the snow drifts to his waiting truck.

The foot has been cast and the injury will file its report on the same neighbor is helping with the farm chores.

The two-week Christmas holidays abound with tales of shared hay when some stacks were inaccessible, farmers with loaders on their tractors, digging a neighbor's lane free enough for the milk truck to get in, stew pots bubbling on a neighborhood wood stove and the shared bath with heat and hot, hearty in prolonged power outages.

The power company crews and road crews as well should receive much thanks for their efforts in the face of overwhelming odds.

Yesterday, my son and I watched a soaring golden eagle stalk its prey and in the early morning we heard the plaintive cry of a nesting pair of great horned owls that make their home in our windbreak trees.

"The story goes to sleep on the snowbanks and when the sun shines make little diamond prisms in the snow crystals. It reminds me of my own childhood — then I remember why we came here."

wall of snow — all have added to the memorable occasion.

"I have the inconvenience, but not threatened by the situation, unless a bad case of cabin fever is terminal."

Through it all, Lincoln County residents reaffirmed what they've always known — "We have good neighbors."

Winter woes have brought out the best in people, as my neighbor demonstrated by a north Shoshone neighbor who drove his pickup truck as far up a



## City councils

# Subdivision plans delayed by council

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A decision on accepting the preliminary plat for the Handy Subdivision No. 7 and annexing part or all of the development site was delayed Tuesday by the Jerome City Council.

Council members discussed the proposed subdivision and the current moratorium the city has on granting additional water connections outside of the city until the water improvement project now under construction is completed.

The developers asked the council two weeks ago to annex at least 40 lots in the subdivision so the city could provide water and sewer service.

Action was delayed on the requests until the council can meet with the developers and can also check out a water and sewer right of way location for the project. It was noted:

• Council members discussed re-roofing the City Hall and the fire department building.

Public Works Director Lanny Sloan

said he has obtained estimates on the work from two firms.

He said Smith Roofing would do the City Hall for \$4,000 and Archibald Roofing of Wendell listed an estimate of \$4,617. For the fire department roof, the estimates were \$1,712 from Smith and \$1,670 from Archibald.

Sloan said the work was broken into two projects to keep the costs under \$5,000 to cut overall costs by avoiding having to call for bids. Work would not be done until spring or summer weather.

The council delayed action to allow time for more comparison of roofing materials from the two firms.

Mayor Ralph Peters told the council that letters have gone out to several legislators asking support for legislation that would help cities utilize volunteer workers and work release programs.

He said current insurance costs prohibit cities and other agencies from taking advantage of such programs. Peters said it would be a legislative action to bring such workers under workman's compensation coverage.

# Town officials intent on improving city park

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — With community pledges and donations, hopefully matched with federal grant money, the Hagerman City Park may be substantially upgraded this year.

New city officials, intent on major improvements for the park, plan to call on all churches, organizations and private individuals to donate money, time, material and even tractors, for the planned improvements.

Mayor Merle Owsley says pledged work and equipment will be figured along with monetary pledges to make a total monetary figure. If the city receives the grant it is applying for, this figure will be matched with grant money from the Federal Parks Department.

"If we raise \$5,000 locally, they'll give us \$5,000," Owsley says, making a public appeal for help.

The money and labor will be used to put in new playground equipment, shrubs and flowers and improved picnic areas, Owsley explained. Also on the drawing board are a new watering system, new fencing, rebuilt bleachers and more horseshoe pits.

Along with improving the park, the city council is considering naming it after Hagerman pioneer Billy Colthorpe.

"That guy has done more for this town than any other individual that came along and there isn't even a street named after him, or anything," Councilman Bill Wilson says of Colthorpe. "He was one of the founding fathers of Hagerman and you never even hear of him."

Wilson says Colthorpe planned and built the city park as well as several early buildings that landmark the city today.

At the next council meeting, action may be taken to name the park after Colthorpe.

# Council

Continued from Page B1  
issue on the matter is still very much alive.

Councilman Truman Bradley then asked Parsons to comment on a recent Supreme Court decision which will permit cities to pass along costs of uncompleted power projects to ratepayers. Parsons said he thought the decision was technically sound although the statutory law was not up with the times.

The council then heard the first reading of an ordinance dealing with pawnbrokers in the city.

City attorney Bill Parsons described the ordinance as "complex" and "historic."

The ordinance outlines licensing requirement for the pawnbrokers and also establishes a receipt system to help the police keep track of merchandise turned in at shops.

The second reading of the ordinance will take place Jan. 16.

Police Chief Leman Messley proposed the council hire a student from the College of Southern Idaho word processing course.

Messley said the city would have to pay only one-half of the student's

wages for a trial period of nine weeks.

The council discussed using the student in other city departments besides the police department, but then deferred action on the matter until after the police commission gets a chance to meet with the student and determine, whether or not, the student's skills would be useful in the department.

The council tabled an ordinance dealing with the discharge of industrial waste water until its Jan. 16 meeting.

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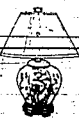
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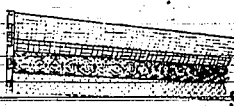
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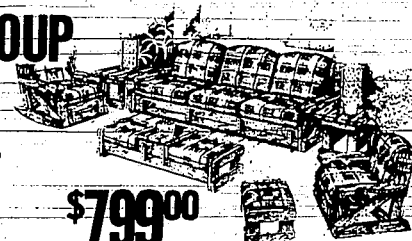
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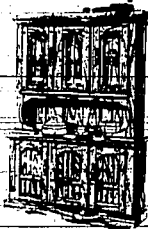
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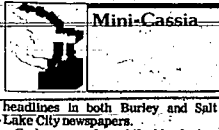
# 'Bird' brings youth too much attention

By LISA DAILEY  
Times-News correspondent

DECLIO — A Declio sixth grader is constantly being asked these days to display her "teasel bird."

"How did I get into this? How do I make myself like these things?" asks Cyndee Lind when she's called on once again to show off her craft bird to a friend of her mother's.

Cyndee's predicament began this fall when she entered her teal bird in the craft contest sponsored by Country Kids magazine.



Mini-Cassia

headlines in both Burley and Salt Lake City newspapers. Cyndee says she got the idea for her craft project from her grandmother who received a teal bird from one of the sides at a care center in Logan, Utah, about four years ago.

Carol Lind, who used it for her Burley Junior High eighth grade students. Although the Linds had known for years how to make the teal bird, they say their interest wasn't rejuvenated until the announcement of the contest was made.

August, we received a form letter asking for more information. They wanted it back by a certain date for the October publication. It was a real fun surprise," said Carol.

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## County seeks aid for roads

JEROME — Three roads in Jerome County need to be reclassified if they are to qualify for federal funding that will assist with necessary improvements. It was reported at Tuesday's Jerome County commission meeting.

The commissioners took action on the matter, voting to ask the Idaho Transportation Department to place the roads on the Federal-Aid Highway system.

The transportation department had indicated the three routes be given such a designation in its 1990 planning schedule and had asked county officials for concurrence, or other comment.

Jerome Highway District Superintendent Clarence Miller and Highway Board Chairman Hap Miller met with the county commissioners to request support for the proposed changes. It was agreed that both the commissioners and highway boards will send letters of concurrence to the transportation department by the Feb. 1 deadline.

Commission Chairman Carl Butler said the roads involved include Four Mile Road South, which runs east and west four miles south of Jerome between Highway 83 and Highway 79, and the Three Mile South Road, both in the Jerome Highway District.

The third road is a frontage road between Ridgeway Interchange and the east county line in the Hillsdale Highway District.

Commissioner Carl Montgomery said he would advise the Hillsdale board of the county's action.

Wilson said the Four Mile South Road is a vital one in Jerome County and is badly in need of repairs, but added that the repairs would be expensive without federal assistance.

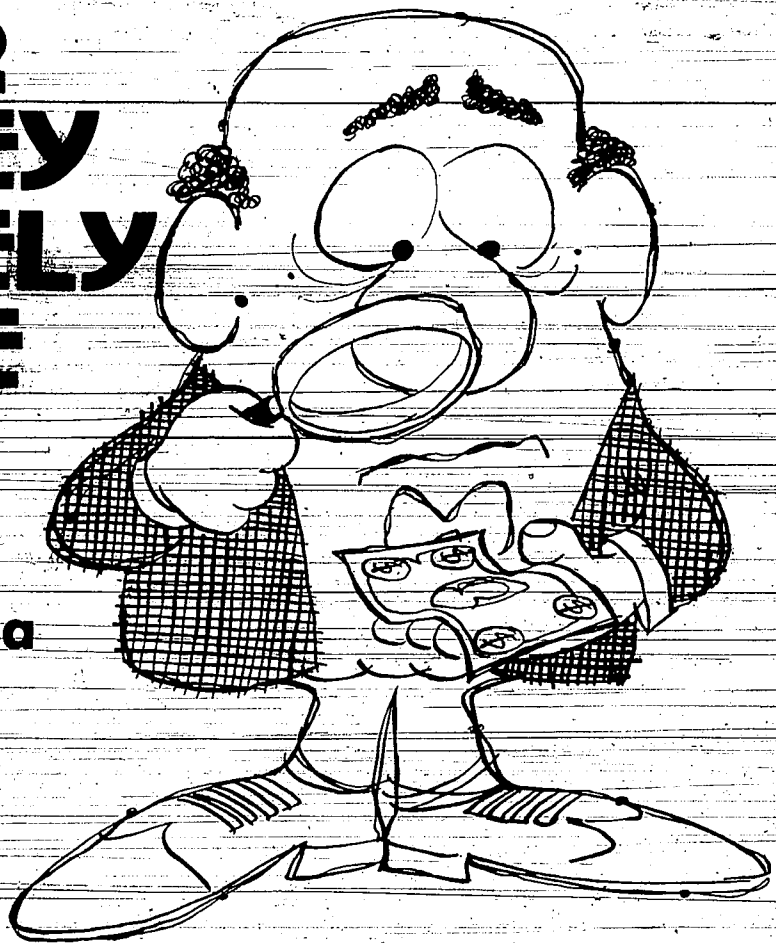
He said potato trucks from Jerome and Gooding counties use the road as a means of hauling crops to the potato warehouses east of Jerome.

The highway delegates also asked the county to keep the highway districts in mind in the future when allocating the government PILT funds, federal payments in lieu of taxes on federal lands in the county.

"We have never received any of this money, but other highway districts do benefit from it. We just want to be like the rest," Wilson said.

# WATCHING YOUR MONEY CLOSELY THESE DAYS

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## Council heads resume office

JEROME — Jeanne Vandiver, who was sworn in to office for her second term on the Jerome City Council Tuesday night, was elected council president by her fellow office holders.

Also sworn in was Henry Pharris, who was re-elected last fall.

Mayor Ralph Peters swore the pair in and then presented them certificates of election.

Councilman Walter Bentzinger nominated Vandiver as president. She will direct council activities in the absence of Mayor Peters.

Other council organization went unchanged with Bragg in charge of parks, library and recreation; Glen Capps heading the fire and police departments; and Bentzinger, streets and sewer. Pharris will handle water, irrigation and finance and Peters will be in charge of administration.

All department heads were reappointed and the council approved police officers, firemen and volunteer firemen.

Department heads include Rob Williams, city attorney; Darryl Cameron, police chief; Lynn Bingham, fire chief; Lanny Sloan, public works director; Nita Becker, librarian; Marilyn Bragg, city clerk; and Don Jacobson, building inspector.

All appointments are for the two years.

## Mid-winter social slated by Legion

JEROME — The Jerome American Legion Post 484 will hold a mid-winter social at the Legion Hall Saturday.

Sign-in time will be 6:30 p.m., with dinner and dancing to follow.

Dinner will be \$5 per person, the dance \$5 per couple or \$3 for singles.

For more information, call 324-2851.

## Thought for today

A thought for the day: Ernest Hemingway said: "Courage is distinguished from panic; it is simply a lack of ability to suspend the functioning of the imagination."

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# The Times-News

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# Valley Life

## Wife now is 'other woman'

**DEAR ABBY:** A year ago, my husband of 23 years (we're both in our mid-40s) left me to move in with a "young girl" who he picked up in a bar. Until then, we had a good and loving relationship. Then his business failed, so he was more than he could handle, so he left.

He didn't leave completely. He keeps many of his personal belongings here, still pays all the household expenses and comes to see me two or three nights a week. (We usually end up in bed.) Of course, we can't see any of our old friends anymore or go out in public because he doesn't want his girlfriend to know about our continuing relationship.

My question: Am I doing the right thing by continuing to see my husband? I think he needs all the love and support I can give him. I'm sure that when he gets things figured out he will want to come back home again. But until then, what about the girl?

I don't want to hurt anyone, but I still love my husband and don't want to let him down when he needs me. What do you advise?

**THE OTHER WOMAN**  
**DEAR WOMAN:** You are to be commended for your loyalty, devotion, understanding and support of a husband who left you to live with another woman.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

But what kind of man would live with one woman and expect to be with another two or three times a week? Take a closer look at this deceitful and mixed-up character. What assurance have you that he will return and be a decent husband again? You are being more a forgiving mother to him than a wife, but if you are happy in that role, it's fully to be wise.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently announced my engagement, so everywhere I go people congratulate me, then they say, "I'm looking for my invitation." Or they ask the wedding date, and when I tell them, they say, "Oh, great, I can make it!"

I am furious at myself for not saying something on the spot to let them know I had not planned on inviting them. These people who are not my close friends try to bribe me by saying, "If you invite me, I'll bring a nice present." That is not the point. I can't invite the whole blasted com-

munity to my wedding! My parents are retired and can't afford to pay for my wedding, so my fiancée and I are footing the bill, and we are limited because of the cost. How should I handle these people who invite themselves? I hate to hurt their feelings, but I need to let them know they shouldn't expect an invitation.

**SPEECHLESS AND FUMING**  
**DEAR S-AND F:** What's your problem with the fruit? Tell them you are planning to have a very small wedding because that's all you can afford.

**DEAR ABBY:** A New York reader wrote that a relative who had died on a trip to Poland was buried there because it would have been too expensive (\$7,500) to have his body flown back to the United States for burial. I wondered why cremation wasn't considered. It would have cost much less for the remains (ashes) to be flown home.

I had always wondered why, with Europe's long history, some of those countries weren't crowded with cemeteries. On my first visit there, I learned that as long as someone pays rent on a burial plot, the remains are left undisturbed. But if payments cease, the grave is emptied in preparation for the next occupant.

—MINNEAPOLIS, M.D.

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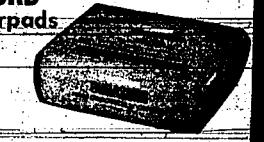
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## Valley happenings

### LPNs meet today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Licensed Practical Nurses of District No. 2 will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room D of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Annex. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

### Speaker scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The theme will be "June in January" and will feature wedding fashions, Laurie Benz of Mountain Home will speak. The cost is \$4.50. For reservations, call Jill Carroll at 734-7387 or Marge Hebert at 324-8858. Reservations for nursery care, for infants through 5-year-olds, must be made by calling 734-8702.

### Women's club to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The After-Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. "Silk in Time" will be the theme, and Lucille Deagle will give the feature. Kolchi Hirose of Twin Falls will play the flute, and Laurie Benz of Mountain Home will speak. For reservations, call Donna Lassen at 733-9562 or Dorothy James at 733-7440 by today.

### Keyboard history planned

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Music Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls. Jane Ellen Shew and Deloris Evans will give a program on the history of the keyboard. Baby-sitting will be provided.

### Orientation on Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — A birthing-room orientation will be held at 7 p.m. next Monday in the second-floor conference room of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Persons who wish to use the birthing room or who wish to accompany a mother during birth must attend this orientation, which is free. The expectant mother and a "support" person also must have attended a certified preparator childbirth course. For more information, call 737-2988.

### Speaker planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Cheryl Torocoy will speak on "Domestic Violence: What Do You Know About It?" at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Music will be presented by Floyd Miller, accompanied by Ruth Stutzman. If not contacted, members should call Ruth Brown at 733-4265 or Flo Harper at 324-4033 for reservations.

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**OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER**  
**1984 MODEL 10 DAY PROGRAMMABLE VCR**  
 Reg. Price \$499.95  
**\$299**

**OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER**  
**VIDEO DISC PLAYER**  
 Reg. Price \$399.95  
**\$199**

**12" Diagonal Black & White Portable**

Model AJR 122  
**\$79**

**19" Diagonal Color Portable**

Model JRC 123  
**\$349**

**25" Diagonal All wood cabinet**

Model GCR 640  
**\$499**

**Deluxe Special Effect Remote Control Port. VCR**

VJP170  
 Reg. Price \$1099  
**\$899** with camera \$1399

**Black & White 12" Diagonal**

Model AJR 122  
**\$79**

**VHS or BETA BLANK TAPES**

2-4 6 HOUR  
**\$9.95**

**VIDEO DISCS FROM OUR RENTAL**

ONE GROUP  
**\$10**

**TOP-OF-LINE Big Screen Color 45" diagonal picture**

Model PGR-600  
**SAVE \$1000**  
 Reg. \$3495 ..... NOW \$2495

**Cable Ready Full Function Remote**

Model GCR 2038  
**\$799**

**Cable Ready Full Function Remote**

Model GCR 2030  
**\$799**

## LITTON MICROWAVE OVENS

AS-LOW AS **\$199**

Model 2052

Model 2072

Model 2085

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1061 OVERLAND BURLEY  
 578-3200

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 324-1274

509 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS  
 734-9352

# Business

Markets C2  
Classifieds C3-7

## Andrus seated on board



**CECIL ANDRUS**  
On Albertson board

**BOISE (UPI)**—Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus was appointed Wednesday to the Board of Directors of Albertson's Inc., replacing Earl Newman who recently retired after 22 years on the board.

Albertson's Chairman Warren McCann said Andrus is a 52-year-old Democrat who served as Interior Secretary under President Carter, also serves on the Boards of Beker Industries Co. and Gold Fields American Co.

Albertson's, a Boise-based company, operates 430 stores in 18 Western and Southern states.

## Getty, Pennzoil cut merger deal

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—The youngest son of the late tycoon J. Paul Getty and the Pennzoil Co. joined forces Wednesday to buy all the outstanding shares of Getty Oil Co. for \$5.4 billion in the third largest merger in U.S. history.

Gordon Getty, 49, is sole trustee of the Sarah Getty Trust, named for his grandmother, which already owns 40.2 percent of the company's shares. The Getty Museum holds 11.8 million shares, giving the Getty family a combined stake of 52.8 percent.

The pact would end a feud over control of the company between Getty management and the heirs of J. Paul Getty, who founded the nation's 16th largest oil firm.

Houston-based Pennzoil, about a third the size of Getty Oil in terms of assets, formed a separate unit to work with Getty to acquire the 48.2 million shares for \$110 apiece in cash.

W.T. Grimm & Co., a Chicago company that specializes in mergers, said the Getty-Pennzoil combination would be the third largest in the nation's history after duPont's \$3.64 billion takeover of Conoco and U.S. Steel's \$2.6 billion acquisition of Marathon Oil.

The buy-out would give control of Getty Oil to Gordon Getty, a San Francisco musician and composer. It would effectively end a long-standing dispute between him and his estranged brother, J. Paul Getty II, 50, and his 15-year-old son, Tara Gabriel Galary Gramophone Getty.

Gordon Getty sued his father-in-law head of the trust for a larger share of the trust income in 1970. As sole trustee since his father's death, his income is more than \$30 million a year, reputedly making him the richest person in the United States. His net worth is estimated at \$2.2 billion, according to Forbes magazine.

## Near-record levels Market breaks slump, prices shoot up

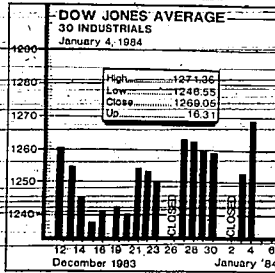
By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK**—The stock market snapped out of a four-day slump Wednesday, with prices soaring to near-record levels in the heaviest trading in more than a month.

Analysts said a considerable amount of pension-fund money was poured into the market along with cash from Individual Retirement Accounts. Institutions were busy for the first time in months.

AT&T and the seven new regional stocks stood out in the broad-based rally that also featured Smokestack American issues. Getty Oil surged after regaining its principle to the third largest merger in history.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 5.90 loser Tuesday, climbed 19.31 to 1,289.95, the biggest gain since it rose 11.38 on Nov. 29, when it hit a record high of 1,297.20. The Dow had lost 10.98 the previous four sessions.



The Dow Jones transportation average rose 8.27 to 602.21 and the Dow utility average added 1.83 to 133.09.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 1.48 to 96.17 and the price of an average share increased 54 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.74 to 168.78. Advances outnumbered declines 1,290-473 among the 2,035 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

The Big Board volume of 112,980,000 shares, up from 71,340,000 traded Tuesday, was the heaviest since 120,977,510 changed hands Nov. 30.

and should be ignored for the time being.

"The big investors wanted to buy and when they saw the ball starting to roll, they jumped on the bandwagon," said Trude Latimer of Evans & Co. This turned into a stampede and temporarily pushed aside investor fears of high interest rates.

The Federal Reserve pumped money into the banking system, which indicated the board was trying to keep interest rates stable. Overnight federal funds rates were up to the 10 1/2 percent level but experts said the rise was due to seasonal factors

the full market is still alive." "I get New York investment adviser David Polen. "I said we'll get a follow through tomorrow, we could be in for quite a rally,"

Marvin Kats of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. said "The rally was led by companies that stand to benefit from the economic recovery."

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 128,742,300 shares compared with 85,855,100 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 2.10 to 229.48 and the price of a share rose 14 cents. Advances topped declines 469-189 among the 802 issues traded. Volume totaled 7,640,000 shares compared with 6,870,000 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers Index of OTC stocks rose 3.34 to 290.97.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph when-issued stock was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 17 1/2. AT&T "old" stock followed, up 1/4 to 64 1/2.

Among the regionals, Amertech when-issued gained 3/4 to 60 1/2, Bell Atlantic to 60 1/2, BellSouth to 59 1/2, NYNEX to 64 1/2, Bell Canada to 59, Southwestern Bell to 64 and U.S. West to 61.

Trendsetting IBM was the third most active issue, rising 2 1/4 to 123 1/2. Merrill Lynch, another leader, gained 1/2.

Getty Oil, which did not trade Tuesday, surged 6 1/4 to 104 3/4. Pennzoil gained 2 3/4 to 38 1/4. Getty had gained in principle to merge with a newly organized unit of Getty heirs and Pennzoil. The deal is worth \$5.4 billion, the third largest on record.

## China has partner in U.S.

**CLEVELAND (UPI)**—A Cleveland-based construction firm has agreed to help the People's Republic of China open a construction office in the United States, marking the first time the heavily isolated foreign partner to help export workers.

The M.J. Kelley Co., an international firm which does 75 percent of its business abroad, will participate in joint-venture projects with the China State Construction Engineering Corp. in official talks.

## Kodak in video sales

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Eastman Kodak Co. Wednesday entered the home video war with the unveiling of a new one-piece 8-millimeter color video recorder system and a host of video cassettes and tapes for the home and professional markets.

Both General Electric Co. and RCA have announced entries into the home video market with both 8mm and 1/2-inch tape.

The Kodavision 2000 video system will be manufactured in Japan by Matsushita for distribution through Kodak dealers. More than 50 configurations of 7 1/2-inch and 8 mm cassettes and tapes will be manufactured under the Eastman and Kodak name by TDK Electronics.

It was the first time Kodak had entered into business deals with Matsushita and TDK.

The Chinese company plans to send 10,000 Chinese construction workers to countries in the Middle East and North Africa with a labor shortage, but has no plans to send workers to the United States.

A delegation from China was scheduled to arrive in Cleveland Jan. 26 to inspect the Kelley facilities.

The Chinese company will provide labor, financing, and up to \$1 billion in bonding to guarantee work performance on the projects.

Kelley will have the exclusive right to provide procurement services for all of the Chinese company's projects, the firm said.

## Dollar takes off to a 10-year record

By MARY TOBIN  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The dollar hit its highest level in 10 years against the once-powerful West German mark Wednesday and set new records in Europe and Asia.

The dollar's rise was fueled by "panicked" over-high U.S. interest rates that were mostly ignored in New York.

"The Euros panicked over Tuesday's high federal funds (overnight) increase and today's 10-year record overnight," said Jeff Mondschin,

corporate trader at Wells Fargo International. "Selling of dollars by the Bundesbank and some profit-taking took back some of the gains but the dollar remains very strong."

Gold took a corresponding dive in Europe, although it recovered some.

New York as speculators bought to cover their short selling positions and bargain hunters bought at the lower price.

In Zurich gold dropped \$9 an ounce to \$474.50 an ounce compared to Tuesday's price of \$383.50. In

London, bullion prices dipped to \$375.375 from \$381.

In New York Republic Bank quoted cash gold at \$377.50 an ounce, down from \$379 Tuesday. The New York Commodity Exchange settled the January contract at \$377.30, down from \$379.20.

Silver fell to \$8.615 an ounce from \$8.805 on the cash market. The Comex settled it at \$8.52, down from \$8.605 Tuesday.

The dollar closed higher on every major foreign exchange market in-

## Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
IBM	123 1/2	AT&T	17 1/2	GE	60 1/2
Microsoft	120	Intel	18 1/2	Apple	12 1/2
Oracle	115	Sun	15 1/2	Lotus	14 1/2
Compaq	110	DEC	13 1/2	Hewlett-Packard	12 1/2
IBM	123 1/2	AT&T	17 1/2	GE	60 1/2
Microsoft	120	Intel	18 1/2	Apple	12 1/2
Oracle	115	Sun	15 1/2	Lotus	14 1/2
Compaq	110	DEC	13 1/2	Hewlett-Packard	12 1/2

## Money rates

Rate	Value
3-month T-bill	11.75%
6-month T-bill	12.00%
1-year T-bill	12.25%
3-month CD	12.50%
6-month CD	12.75%
1-year CD	13.00%

## Grain futures

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$3.15
Corn	\$1.85
Soybeans	\$4.25
Barley	\$2.10
Oats	\$1.50

## Metal prices

Metal	Price
Aluminum	\$0.95
Copper	\$1.10
Zinc	\$0.85
Nickel	\$1.20
Steel	\$0.45

## Gold futures

Contract	Price
Gold	\$377.50
Silver	\$8.615

## Gold prices

Market	Price
London	\$375.375
New York	\$377.50
Zurich	\$474.50

## Amex stocks

Symbol	Price
Amex	120
Amex	120
Amex	120
Amex	120
Amex	120



# Markets

## Closing commodity futures

	Prov	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Month Commodity	6.76	6.76	6.76	6.76	6.76
May Maltes	6.76	6.76	6.76	6.76	6.76
Feb live cattle	66.92	67.42	66.76	67.15	67.15
Apr live cattle	67.15	67.55	66.82	67.45	67.45
Mar feeder culls	68.07	68.50	67.75	68.25	68.25
Feb live hogs	50.30	51.00	50.20	50.95	50.95
Mar, wheat	3.54	3.55	3.51	3.53	3.53
Jul, corn	3.34	3.35	3.32	3.34	3.34
Mar silver	8.73	8.66	8.45	8.64	8.64
Jan gold	394.60	393.25	392.40	392.60	392.60
Mar copper	65.95	66.10	65.45	65.85	65.85
Mar sugar	7.87	7.98	7.81	7.89	7.89
Mar soybeans	8.02	8.02	7.87	7.92	7.92
Jan Treasury Bills	90.37	90.50	90.32	90.47	90.47

Quotations from Stinchel and Co.

## Local interest stock quotations

**Of Local Interest**

Quotations from NARD - all approximately 2 p.m. All bids in interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

	Bid	Ask
Moore Fla. Gp.	25.00	25.25
Interam Gas	16.00	16.25
Long Fiber	25.75	26.25
True-Job	31.00	31.50

## Livestock

**WOLFE (UP) - Livestock**

Woolfle's live cattle sales and futures market. Includes prices for various grades of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

**KANSAS CITY, MO. (UP) - Livestock**

Woolfle's live cattle sales and futures market. Includes prices for various grades of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

## Valley beans

**CHICAGO (UP) - Beans**

Chicago market for various grades of beans, including prices for white and red beans.

## Valley grains

**CHICAGO (UP) - Grains**

Chicago market for various grades of grains, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

## Livestock futures

**CHICAGO (UP) - Livestock Futures**

Chicago market for various grades of livestock futures, including prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

## Western grain

**PORTLAND, OR. (UP) - Cash grain prices**

Portland market for various grades of cash grain, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

**PORTLAND, OR. (UP) - Cash grain prices**

Portland market for various grades of cash grain, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

## Potatoes

**DENVER (UP) - Potatoes**

Denver market for various grades of potatoes, including prices for russet and red potatoes.

## Denver beans

**DENVER (UP) - Beans**

Denver market for various grades of beans, including prices for white and red beans.

## Produce

**NEW YORK (UP) - Produce**

New York market for various grades of produce, including prices for fruits and vegetables.

## FARM FOR SALE

**320 acre farm, 5 1/2 miles North of Darlington, ID.**

Being offered for sale without any irrigation system. Property can be purchased with or without irrigation system. A separate bid can be made to purchase the irrigation system presently on the property. No buildings except for five 4,000 bushel each bins with ASCS lien. Assumable State of Idaho Land Sale Certificate. Inquiries on Seeley, 101 Grand Avenue, Arco, ID 83213, telephone number 527-3486. This property is sold without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or marital status. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

## IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

1 350 hp G Electric motor  
1 2000 GPM Johnson Turbine pump  
2 2560 ft. corr. Crump/King welllines 5 in. diameter  
1 2000 ft. corr. aluminum Mainline  
1 1300 ft. 8 in. Aluminum Mainline  
1 Electrical panel

Located on a farm 5 1/2 miles North of Darlington, ID. Inquiries or Seeled bids for cash sale can be made at Farmers Home Administration, 101 Grand Avenue, Arco, ID, telephone number 527-3486. This property is sold without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or marital status. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO**

**FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**INTEREST OF Cody Niendorf, Ashley Niendorf, A Child Under Eighteen, and Emma Niendorf**

**VS.**

**Jordan Amman, Sr.**

You are a hereby notified that the following proceedings are being conducted in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in the above entitled Court, the Plaintiff being the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. You are hereby directed to appear at the hearing on said petition, at 3:00 o'clock p.m. on the 12th day of January, 1984, at the Courtroom, 11th Floor, Building, 11th Floor, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

**VALLEY BEANS**

Great northern, 5 1/2 21.00, 5 1/2 30.00, 1 1/2 18.00, 2 1/2 20.00, 2 1/2 22.00, 2 1/2 24.00, 2 1/2 26.00, 2 1/2 28.00, 2 1/2 30.00, 2 1/2 32.00, 2 1/2 34.00, 2 1/2 36.00, 2 1/2 38.00, 2 1/2 40.00, 2 1/2 42.00, 2 1/2 44.00, 2 1/2 46.00, 2 1/2 48.00, 2 1/2 50.00, 2 1/2 52.00, 2 1/2 54.00, 2 1/2 56.00, 2 1/2 58.00, 2 1/2 60.00, 2 1/2 62.00, 2 1/2 64.00, 2 1/2 66.00, 2 1/2 68.00, 2 1/2 70.00, 2 1/2 72.00, 2 1/2 74.00, 2 1/2 76.00, 2 1/2 78.00, 2 1/2 80.00, 2 1/2 82.00, 2 1/2 84.00, 2 1/2 86.00, 2 1/2 88.00, 2 1/2 90.00, 2 1/2 92.00, 2 1/2 94.00, 2 1/2 96.00, 2 1/2 98.00, 2 1/2 100.00

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**INTEREST OF Cody Niendorf, Ashley Niendorf, A Child Under Eighteen, and Emma Niendorf**

**VS.**

**Jordan Amman, Sr.**

You are a hereby notified that the following proceedings are being conducted in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in the above entitled Court, the Plaintiff being the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. You are hereby directed to appear at the hearing on said petition, at 3:00 o'clock p.m. on the 12th day of January, 1984, at the Courtroom, 11th Floor, Building, 11th Floor, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

**VALLEY BEANS**

Great northern, 5 1/2 21.00, 5 1/2 30.00, 1 1/2 18.00, 2 1/2 20.00, 2 1/2 22.00, 2 1/2 24.00, 2 1/2 26.00, 2 1/2 28.00, 2 1/2 30.00, 2 1/2 32.00, 2 1/2 34.00, 2 1/2 36.00, 2 1/2 38.00, 2 1/2 40.00, 2 1/2 42.00, 2 1/2 44.00, 2 1/2 46.00, 2 1/2 48.00, 2 1/2 50.00, 2 1/2 52.00, 2 1/2 54.00, 2 1/2 56.00, 2 1/2 58.00, 2 1/2 60.00, 2 1/2 62.00, 2 1/2 64.00, 2 1/2 66.00, 2 1/2 68.00, 2 1/2 70.00, 2 1/2 72.00, 2 1/2 74.00, 2 1/2 76.00, 2 1/2 78.00, 2 1/2 80.00, 2 1/2 82.00, 2 1/2 84.00, 2 1/2 86.00, 2 1/2 88.00, 2 1/2 90.00, 2 1/2 92.00, 2 1/2 94.00, 2 1/2 96.00, 2 1/2 98.00, 2 1/2 100.00

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**Real estate-Merchandise**

**038-090**

**008-Acreage & Lots**

**20 ACRE PARCEL**, All hay, water, NW corner of 2nd term. Northwest Professional Realty, 324-7516 or 324-5022.

**4 BRDM, 2 1/2 bath** on 2 acres. 2nd floor. Very nice home with lovely built-in kitchen, extremely well built. New with all the modern conveniences, a storage feature, finished basement, 10' ceiling, 2nd floor balcony, good landscaping, 1/2 acre lot. Call 734-2552.

**5 ACRES** of pasture near town, Jerome, Outbuildings, Call 734-1711, 3910.

**Meion-Valley**, 191, 3910 or 5 acre parcel, by owner. Zoned residential. 734-5128.

**009-Furnished Homes**

**Clean 3 Bdrm.**, all electric, all appliances, close to school. People 734-2050.

**LOOKING FOR** person to share expenses in 2 bdrm home. Clean, well kept, central heat, central air, carpeting, 735-5128.

**NICE 2-BRM** 2 1/2 bath. In town. Large and refrigerator. Call 734-3188.

**One bedroom house**, 5175 month. No pets. Call 735-8063 or 734-3188.

**010-Uniforms, Hoops**

**AVAILABLE:** 6 bdrm homes from \$235,500 up. 2 bed - call 734-5979.

**AVAILABLE:** 1.1 Com. AVAILABLE. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, well insulated 2 bdrm home, gas heat, \$255. 734-3188.

**BUY LIKE RENTING** - no down payment. Call 734-3188.

**CLEAN LARG** 4 bdrm. Finished basement, central air, pool, 734-5979.

**Exceptionally nice 2 bdrm** mobile home in country. \$219, 5100 security dep. No pets. 734-1433.

**JEROME, 2 bdrm home** in country. Gas heat, central air, \$200, \$100 down. Refrig., stove, 3000 plus 1000 security. 734-3188.

**LOVELY two bedroom** home. \$275 mo. + dep. 734-3188.

**011-Urban, Hoops**

**2 BRDM HOOP HOUSE** with full kitchen, central air, \$220 mo. No pets. 734-3188.

**2 BDRM. 2 1/2 bath.** all electric. Gas heat. No pets. 734-3188.

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**4 BRDM HOOP HOUSE** with full kitchen, central air, \$220 mo. No pets. 734-3188.

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**THE ACES**  
BOBBY WOLFF

*"Even If a Farmer Intends to Take, he Gets Up in Time to Get an Ace!"* — Edgar Watson Howe

South got his trumps started early in our country. The problem was that he didn't know when to stop. South ruffed the third diamond and played the ace. East had discarded East discarded but South had his mind made up. He drew two more rounds to finish the job and then ran the club suit. Finally he led a spade but East had discarded accurately. His last two cards were the spade ace and a diamond and South had held himself to only nine tricks.

South makes the game if he develops a spade trick before he plays a third round of trumps. After the second trump lead reveals the bad split, South leads a spade to dummy's queen and East's ace. East cannot gain by leading a diamond (dummy can ruff), so East exits with a spade. South wins his king for the game, going trick and two trumps. The defenders get only two diamonds and a spade and the 100 trick rubber.

Had trumps been 3-2, there would have been no reason not to draw the third trump. GIVEN THE BAD BREAK, South MUST TAKE TIME TO

Send bridge-questions to "The Aces" Bobby Wolff, c/o Box 1313, 1313 E. Main, Boise, Idaho. Send all addressed stamped envelopes for reply.

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United States Property

**018-Trailer Park**

**INHALE** with just the tax and home for \$1000 and mobile home for 734-4170

**019-Mobile Home Spc.**

**Merchandise**

**020-Miscellaneous**

CRANK-UP hospital bed for sale. \$200. 734-3188.

FOR SALE. 1/2 month all wood garage for baby and 1974 Toyota. Good for parts. Wood & White Tr. 734-2829.

KNITTING MACHINE. The new, has rubber foot, large wheels, automatic, 12-120 new cards. \$400. 734-4339.

LUGGAGE RACK. 15, Grib, 110. High chair. \$10. Sewing machine. \$10. 734-3188.

NEW TENTS. \$10. 734-3188.

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**035-Urban, Hoops**

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# Sports Plus

- Warner AFC rookie of the year D3
- Hobart, Courtney drafted D3
- Outdoor/Recreation D4-7



## Four survivors cram for NFL finals

### Redskins:

Guess who will do dirty work against San Francisco?

By DON CRONIN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — John Riggin doesn't expect Joe Gibbs to ask for advice, but he hopes the Washington Redskins coach puts a lot of straight ahead running in the game plan this week.

Riggins wants to "run the ball straight at" the San Francisco 49ers in Sunday's 10:30 p.m. NFL AFC Championship game at RFK Stadium. Of course, Riggins is the guy who would be doing the running.

"Taking the ball right at the 49ers would seem like a good idea because their defense is so quick," Riggins said Wednesday. "They have defensive linemen and linebackers who are quick enough to run around blocks if they want to play it that way."

Riggins had just come from a film session that keyed on the 49ers' defense. He came away impressed.

"Probably their front people on defense don't get the credit they should because everyone thinks first of their powerful offense," he said. "But what people don't see is that they have a lot of quickness up front and they do a lot of things on the run extremely well."

During the regular season, the 49ers, with the fifth-best defense in the league, allowed more than three touchdowns in only five games. By contrast, the defending Super Bowl champion Redskins averaged nearly 34 points while setting an NFL record with 54 points.

To help set that record, Riggins ran for an NFL record 34 touchdowns carrying 375 times for 1,247 yards.

Contributing to last week's 51-7 conference semifinal romp over the Los Angeles Rams, Riggins ran 25 times for 119 yards and three touchdowns. That gives the 34-year-old 12-year veteran five straight 100-yard playoff games, also an NFL record. NFL running backs don't normally last 12 years, let alone carry the ball 375 times.

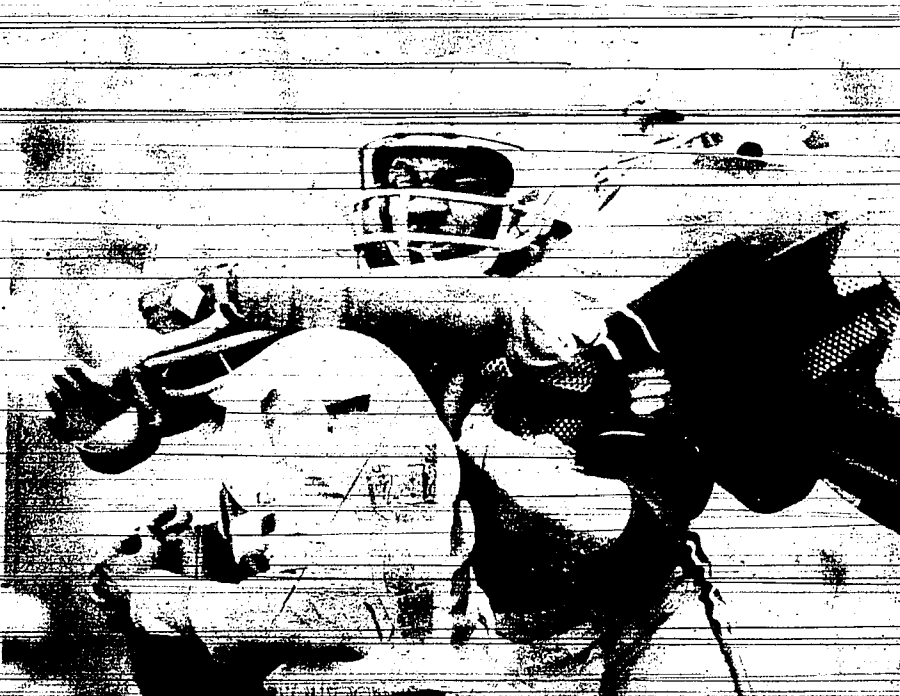
But Riggins is a rarity, and won't shy away from the workload.

"I think the mandatory retirement age for running backs is 32, so I'm safe for a while," he said. "The playoffs rejuvenate me, in a way. I get excited when the fans are screaming. It's a sort of makes my skin crawl."

Gibbs doesn't plan using Riggins any way other than normal — a lot. Last year, Riggins asked for the ball in the playoffs, but that wasn't necessary this time.

"I think John is afraid to ask for the ball after carrying over 20 times a game this season," said Gibbs. "Besides, he doesn't have to ask for the ball. I'm not completely stupid."

Washington resumed practice Wednesday afternoon preparing for the 49ers. Reserve safety Greg Williams (kicked in his left shoulder) and reserve wide receiver Virgil Sey (arthroscopic knee surgery 10 days ago) are listed as questionable for Sunday.



Seattle's Dave Brown (22) and Kenyan Gamble (45) hope to keep the Raiders from seeing their way to an AFC championship

### Seahawks:

Watch yourselves this Sunday, Raiders: Here come America's Orphans

By JERRY ZERNBERG  
Newhouse NewsService

MIAMI — All right, students, you may take notes, use crib sheets and copy from each other's papers as will. You're going to need all the help you can get when it comes to calling the roll of the Seattle Seahawks.

And make no mistake, many people are going to get familiar with those names in a hurry this week. Forget about America's Team.

Right now, America's Secret is in the emotional driver's seat.

The Seahawks, only eight years old this season, the only pro football team with a fan club that commutes to games all the way from Alaska... a team quarterbacked by a guy out of college that no longer exists... a team with a spark-plug receiver who doesn't run well, but keeps



winning games... a team with a rookie running back who spent much of his senior year in college listening to his knees throb... this collection of players who — in most of the country — were the best kept secret since the Manhattan Project until this past Saturday, came out of the rain and gloom of Miami with their mud-spattered hands still clinging to a 100-yard version of the American Dream.

In beating the Dolphins 27-20 to move into the finals of the AFC's tournament to choose a Super Bowl contender, they broke just about every folk myth going. If there is still a blue-collar lunchbucket shod-and-beer football team left in the race for America's most over-promoted championship, it is the one coached by Chuck Knox, who is out of blue-collar Sawickley, Pa.

The resulting love affair between the Seahawks and the American sports fan will last only as long as they keep winning — and the Raiders will be heavily favored to beat them Sunday in Los Angeles.

### 49ers:

Walsh figures the best San Francisco can do on Sunday is to help itself

By GARY MYERS  
Dallas Morning News

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — It's hard for the San Francisco 49ers to watch films of the Redskins. To look at their record the last two seasons, and not get just a little bit intimidated going into Sunday's NFC Championship game in Washington. "I don't think there's any question they are an extraordinary team," said Russ Francis said. "We know it's not going to be a picnic. But we're not going to worry about it. Sunday, there will be no time to think it will be time to react. The cold reality is if we don't do the job, we're going to get beat."

San Francisco will have to join a long line. The Redskins are going through a stretch that may not be equaled for some time in the partly-stricken NFL. They've won 10 straight, 15 of 16, 23 of 25, 30 of 33 and 35 of 41 since getting off to an 0-5 start in 1981.

They also sent a little message to the 49ers last week with their 51-7 annihilation of the Rams. The day before, San Francisco barely avoided elimination with a 24-23 victory over Detroit.

"We're certainly not chagrined with the possibility that people favor this great team that they have. I don't think it reflects us. I think we're very good ourselves. But I can certainly understand the awe that everyone has for this team. We're all in awe of them." This is a game that matches the last two Super Bowl champions. The 49ers were supposed to be the team of the mid-1980s, not the Redskins.

But after a 13-3 season in 1991, they fell apart and were 3-8 in the strike-shortened season last year. Walsh, the self-proclaimed genius, tried to quit as coach and remain as the general manager, but he couldn't get Illinois Coach Mike White to take his job.

Reluctantly, Walsh stayed. And this year, the 49ers bounced back with a 12-4 record and currently have a 4-game winning streak. If 1992 is blotted out, then this all makes sense.

Shropshire added another field goal. Then Hulseby hit twice more, and John Wills, Emerson and Gary Jensen collected CSI points. Hulseby wound it up with another field goal and the Eagles were coasting at 31-18.

Late in the half Emerson ripped off six quick points and Wills and Brown ended the first period with field goals that made it 54-25.

Emerson opened the second half with two jumpers off the baseline to make it 58-25 and from then on it was simply a question of whether CSI could answer the pleas of a good-sized younger set sitting in on the game for Snake River Council Boy Scout night.

CSI twice had the ball after getting to 30 but couldn't fulfill the wish before the game mercifully ended.

## Emerson, Hulseby pace CSI men to rout of Eastern Utah

By LARRY HOWEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a couple of minutes it looked as if it was going to be a game. Then the College of Southern Idaho's defense took control and the Golden Eagles romped past the College of Eastern Utah 59-59 Wednesday night.

The Eagles, raising their record to 10-1, will remain in Twin Falls this weekend, hosting Western Wyoming on Friday and Northwest Wyoming on Powell Saturday.

Eastern came in with some pretty good credentials and in the first five

CSI gals win — D2

minutes appeared capable of living up to them. Eastern struggled off CSI's first attempts at a pressure defense and 4-7 freshman Jeff Jones provided six early points that propelled the visitors into a 21-0 lead at the next 14 minutes to get to 13 p.p.s. and by intermission CSI was coasting 54-24.

"Once again we played to sparks," said Eagle mentor Fred Trenkle. "When we played hard, we played

well. But we didn't always play hard, especially in the opening minutes of each half. We jumped out to 23 points on them and I guess our guys started thinking it was even. I never felt that way, but they evidently did."

By the end, however, Trenkle was more mollified. "I thought Fred Emerson played very well tonight. He worked around the ball and wound up getting a lot of points and rebounds. Kevin Hulseby had a good game."

"I don't think it was a typical back-from-Christmas game," the coach continued. "I thought we played better than that except for a

couple of spans. I didn't like the way we stomk it up in the first seven minutes but after that it got better."

Despite its flossy opening, Eastern never got more than five points against the last time at 14-0. When CSI's defense caused several turnovers and Emerson came up with two field goals and Dewey Haley's field goal with 13:03 to play sent the Eagles ahead for the first time.

Eastern's Duane Holston hit twice to regain the lead momentarily but with 11:45 remaining, the lights went out.

Hulseby's putback bucket gave CSI the lead for the night and Bob

Emerson opened the second half with two jumpers off the baseline to make it 58-25 and from then on it was simply a question of whether CSI could answer the pleas of a good-sized younger set sitting in on the game for Snake River Council Boy Scout

night. CSI twice had the ball after getting to 30 but couldn't fulfill the wish before the game mercifully ended.

CSI#	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Shroy	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hersch	1	0	2	4	Newbold	0	0	0	0	0
Jensen	1	0	2	1	Jensen	0	0	0	0	0
Clayton	1	0	1	1	Emerson	6	3	1	0	0
Brown	0	0	1	0	Webb	2	0	0	0	0
Dewey	3	0	0	0	Holston	2	0	0	0	0
Shropshire	3	0	0	0	Maun	0	0	0	0	0
Harper	1	0	0	0	Dowell	1	0	0	0	0
Wills	3	0	0	0	Jones	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner	0	0	0	0	Thraker	1	0	0	0	0
Hulseby	7	5	0	0	Holt	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	23	11	16	Totals	24	11	4	0	0
Eastern Utah	59	31	14	0	Eastern Utah	59	31	14	0	0
CSI	59	31	14	0						

### Raiders:

Twice burned, Los Angeles eyes

Seahawks warily

By RICH TOSCHES  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — On the first page of the Raiders press book, the team trumpets its long list of achievements including 10 division titles, two American Football League championships and two Super Bowl victories.

If they lose to Seattle in Sunday's AFC Championship game, here's a line you will definitely not read next season in the Raiders' press book — "First team ever to lose three games to the Seahawks in one season."

Despite two losses to the surprising Seahawks this season, the oddsmakers insist it won't happen again Sunday when a Super Bowl berth goes to the winner. They have made Los Angeles' a habit favorite. Raider tight end Todd Christensen seconds that notion.

The bottom line is this. We have everyone healthy, we ran up a big score against one of the NFL's best defenses last week (a 38-10 win over Pittsburgh) and we're at home," Christensen said Wednesday before the Raiders moved onto the practice field.

"If Seattle can beat us three times, then they deserve to go to the Super Bowl. I don't think they can do it."

Christensen, a 230-pounder who led the Raiders with a whopping 1,247 yards on 92 catches — 12 of them for touchdowns — during the regular season, grew up in Eugene, Ore., and was a rebel fan of the team to the north.

"I always liked the Seahawks," he said. "It's too bad they can't go to the Super Bowl."

Raiders committed 13 turnovers in their two losses to Seattle, giving the ball away eight times in a 38-10 loss in the Kingdome and handing it over five more times in the worst beating of the season, a 34-21 defeat Oct. 30 in the Coliseum.

Raider head coach Tom Flores said some of those turnovers can be blamed on his team's carelessness. But he also said some were unavoidable against the aggressive Seahawk defense, which held Miami to only six first downs in the second half of last Sunday's shocking 27-20 playoff victory over the Dolphins.

"They got after you on every play," Flores said. "They swarmed on the ball, reaching and grabbing for it and doing everything to knock you loose from it. And it seems they're always right there to pick it up."

With the two stingiest losses — and the Raiders' offensive minds, Flores knows he doesn't have to remind his troops that despite what the oddsmakers think and what the records seem to indicate, the Raiders were 12-1 in the regular season, while Seattle snuck into the playoffs with a 9-7 mark — Sunday's AFC title game should be a dogfight.

"We're playing a good foot ball team that's got the guts to go on a roll," Flores said. "It's going to be a real challenge."





Pro Football

# Seattle's Warner AFC rookie of year

By JOE CARNICELLI  
 United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Curt Warner, the key factor in the Seattle Seahawks' surge to their first playoff berth, Wednesday was voted UPI's American Conference Rookie of the Year for 1983.

Warner, who earlier earned AFC Player of the Year honors, was named

on 30 of the 56 ballots cast by UPI's panel of pro football writers, four from each conference city. Miami's Dan Marino, who led the AFC in passing and the Seahawks' Earl Fudge, the Eastern Division title, got the other 26 votes.

Warner, Seattle's first-round draft pick from Penn State, carried 335 times for 1,440 yards this season, the fifth highest total ever for a rookie.

Warner scored 14 touchdowns and had 515 100-yard games, including a 32-carry, 207-yard effort against Kansas City. Warner also produced the winning touchdown in the Seahawks' upset of Miami in last Saturday's AFC divisional playoff game.

Seattle runners had produced only nine 100-yard games in the seven previous years of the franchise's existence. Warner's value to the

Seahawks' offense is evidenced by Seattle having won each of the six games in which he gained over 100 yards.

Marino, another first-round draft choice from Pittsburgh, threw for

2,220 yards and 20 touchdowns. He deposited veteran David Woodley, who had taken the Dolphins to the Super Bowl last season, with Miami at 3-0 and carried Miami to victories in seven of the next eight games.

## CURT WARNER

See how they run

# Four Idaho players picked up by USFL

By United Press International and The Times-News

**NEW YORK** — Four football players from Idaho colleges were selected in the United States Football League draft Wednesday.

University of Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart, Idaho State University cornerback Matt Courtney and ISU outside linebacker Carl Qualls were chosen by the expansion Jacksonville Bulls in the second, fourth and fifth rounds, respectively, of the second annual USFL draft. ISU tight end Ken O'Neal was picked by the defending USFL champion Michigan Panthers in the eighth round.

Hobart, who made all three major Division I-AA All-America teams; Courtney, who was honorable mention on the Coaches' All-America and United Press International All-America squads; Qualls and O'Neal, were all chosen in the open phase of the draft; USFL teams are also entitled to a territorial pick in each round.



**KEN HOBART**  
 Jacksonville's second pick

Nelbor Hobart, who was vacationing at his parents' home in Kamiah, or Courtney, who is in Palo Alto, Calif., to participate in Saturday's

East-West Shrine Game, were available for comment Wednesday. But both are expected to await the NFL draft in April before signing professional contracts.

Hobart and Courtney were both two-time all Big Sky first team selections, and Hobart was the offensive player of the year in 1982 and again last year. Qualls and O'Neal, who transferred to ISU two years ago from California's Chabot College, were both all-league selections both years at the Pocatello school.

Six other Big Sky players were also chosen in the first six rounds of the draft: Northern Arizona flanker Pete Mandley, by the Chicago Blitz in the second round; Nevada-Reno offensive tackle Derek Kennard, by the Los Angeles Express in the third round; Weber State offensive tackle Sam Sicker, by the Pittsburgh Maulers in the fifth round; Nevada-Reno placekicker Tony Zendejas, by the Blitz in the fifth round; UNR fullback Anthony Corley, by Michigan in the

seventh round; and UNR fullback Otto Kelly, by Pittsburgh in the eighth round.

The league made its second college draft an echo of the Orange Bowl, with Nebraska's Mike Rozer and Irving Fryar being snapped up in the first three picks and Miami's Albert Bentley grabbed in the fourth.

The Maulers began by selecting Rozer, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back. The Blitz, slated to pick fourth, traded for the San Antonio Gunslingers' first open pick and used it to select wide receiver Fryar.

Chicago then employed its own fourth-round open pick on Bentley, whose running helped the national champion Hurricanes to their epic 31-30 victory over Nebraska Monday night in Miami.

The draft began at 8 a.m. MST in a million hotel and was scheduled for 19 rounds over two days. The first round took 2 hours and 22 minutes to complete.

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## Briefly in Sports

**Raw pelt deadline today**

**JEROME** — Area trappers are reminded that today is the deadline for having raw bobcat pelts tagged, as required by law, by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The law for the season, which ran from Dec. 10-31, requires the pelts be presented to a department regional office within five days of season's end. Trappers can legalize their pelts at a cost of up to a 50-cent transaction fee.

The carcass must be presented this year to obtain an export tag. The carcass is required to help biologists to understand reproduction and population dynamics and population composition which will aid in future bobcat management.

**Bruin girls plan day game**

**TWIN FALLS** — Starting time for Saturday's Gem State Conference game between Twin Falls and Blackfoot will be 1 p.m. at Bruin gymnasium.

Bruin Coach Paul Staver said the starting time was changed by mutual agreement between the athletic directors of the two schools.

**TFHS wrestling match postponed**

**TWIN FALLS** — The wrestling match between Twin Falls and Idaho Falls originally scheduled for tonight at Bruin Gymnasium has been rescheduled for Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m.

**Cards keep Hanifan, fire Hart**

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Jim Hanifan's first act after receiving a two-year contract extension from the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday was to release Jim Hart, his longtime quarterback and friend.

Hanifan, whose contract still had one year to run, received the extension through the end of the season after the Cardinals won seven of their last 10 games and led one of their best seasons in 1983. It was the team's first winning record in a full season since 1978.

The 39-year-old Hart, who had been with the Cardinals since he received a \$1,000 signing bonus and a \$12,000 contract as a free agent from Southern Illinois in 1968, was informed he was released Wednesday by Hanifan, the team's coach since 1980.

**NIU coach bound for Indiana**

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)** — Northern Illinois football coach Bill Mallory will be the next coach at Indiana University, replacing Sam Wyche, who resigned to take over as coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, sources said Wednesday.

Indiana University and Northern Illinois University officials declined to confirm the reports, but the *Bloomington Herald-Tribune*, in its Wednesday edition, said Mallory had resigned his position with NIU to become IU's new coach.

Mallory, who turned down a job offer at the University of Cincinnati earlier, told WNIU-FM in DeKalb, Ill., on Friday Wednesday afternoon that the job had not yet been offered. But Mallory, who also said he had not yet resigned his NIU job, said he would "weigh it heavily" if the Indiana offer came.

Mallory won the Mid-American Conference coach of the year award this season after a 10-2 slate with the Huskies, and his club won the 1983 California Bowl, beating Cal State-Fullerton in four years at NIU; his record was 25-19.

The Indiana University Athletic Committee met Wednesday, and an announcement was expected either Wednesday afternoon, Thursday or Friday.

**Upsets abound in Tucson**

**TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)** — J.C. Sneed rolled in a birdie putt on the 19th hole to beat Craig Stadler, Dan Fegan and defeated Ray Floyd 2 and 1 and Morris Hatakey eliminated Wayne Levi 2 up Tuesday in a wave of upsets in the second round of the \$1 million Tucson Match-Play Championship.

Floyd, Stadler and Levi were among eight players who received first-round byes, so they were playing for the first time Wednesday in 18 holes.

Five other seeded players survived: First Overall, the best Leonard Thompson 5 and 3; Payne Stewart, who beat Bob Gilder 1 up; Mark McCumber, who beat Bill Rogers 5 and 4; Andy Bean, who beat Mike Gove 2 up; and Curtis Strange, who beat Dan Edwards 1 up.

**Fibak upsets Wilander**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Wojtek Fibak of Poland upset Mats Wilander of Sweden 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 in the \$200,000 Chicago Challenge of Champions Wednesday night.

Fibak, 31, ranked 40th in the world, prevailed over the 19-year-old Wilander, the youngest member of the eight-man field. The match took 1 hour and 50 minutes.

In later matches Wednesday, No. 3-ranked Jimmy Connors met Andres Gomez of Ecuador and France's Yannick Noah played Gene Mayer.

After beating No. 4-ranked Wilander in the first-set tie-breaker, Fibak took a 2-0 lead in the second set. But Wilander won three of the next four games to tie the set at 3 games.

## Gooding, DeLo jostle for second

**By CHRIS HAPT**  
 Times-News writer

**DECLO** — Seeking the highest prize currently available in the Canyon Conference — second place — the Declo Hornets entertain the Gooding Senators tonight at 8.

Declo stands 5-1 in league play, while Gooding is 2-2 in a normal season; both records would put the teams at or near the top. But since the undefeated Kimberly Bulldogs (9-0 overall, 8-0 in the Canyon) seem certain to clinch their domination, the only question remaining is who the Bulldogs' runner-up will be.

Tonight's winner will certainly move a step closer to that second slot. However, with the bulk of the conference season just beginning, victory is not quite essential.

"We close out with eight conference games; we've got to play well in every game in order to come out without getting throttled," Declo Coach Lynn Payne said. "If they (the Senators) happen to come in here and put one on us, we know the sun will come up the next day."

Six-foot center Lynn Darrington's 21.5 scoring average has kept Declo's disposition sunny this far as Declo has built an 11-1 overall mark. He doesn't deny that the Hornets' offense revolves around their tall senior.

"Our offense is designed to where Lynn makes the points — the majority of our points — inside," Payne stated. "But we have other options to go to besides that. There have been games where she relied mostly on getting offensive boards and following it in. If (opponents) take that away from us, we have to go to a different phase of our offense."

Gooding Coach Joleen Toone liked all phases of her team's offense Tuesday night, when the Senators amassed 53 points against Valley. Trouble was, the Vikings scored 58 in garnering what had to be considered a surprise victory.

"We shot 33 percent from the floor and 63 percent from the free-throw line. If you go by the statistics it was the best game we've played all year," Toone said. "The problem is, Valley shot better than we did in both categories. I'm pleased with the way my girls played, and I'm going to tell them that tonight in practice, though I know they're upset about losing."

Considering their marked inexperience, Julie Clemens is the squad's lone senior — the Senators' 7.5 overall record not yet top-100 over anything. "I am enthusiastic about what our team can do," Toone said. "I think we'll give Declo a good game."

Good games have been commonplace for junior guard Karla Skalbreid, who leads the team in scoring with around 18 points a game. Meanwhile, sophomore post Joyce Jacobson has increased her scoring output lately, she notched 12 against Valley, as opponents have concentrated on nullifying Clemens, Gooding's other post.

In other conference games tonight, Wendell travels to Filer, Valley visits Glenns Ferry and Kimberly goes to Shoshone.

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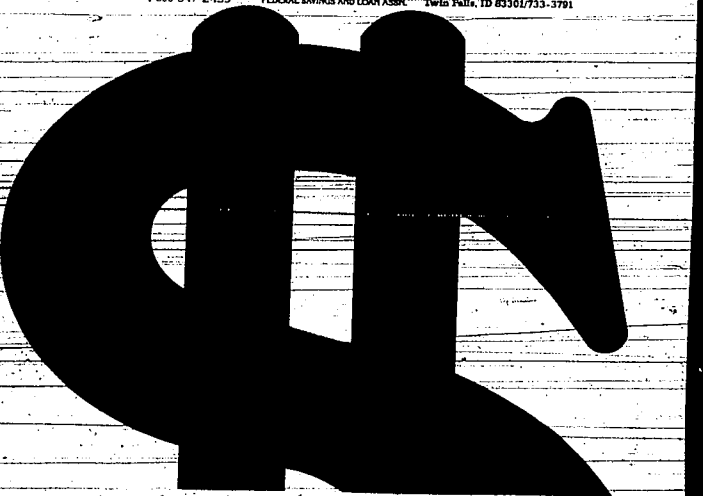
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# Outdoors/Rec

## Wyoming feeding policy complicates Idaho's management

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

Although adherents of wildlife winter feeding long have held up Wyoming's program as the epitome of sustaining artificially high big game populations, the policies are under review and are working a hardship on Idaho.

The Wyoming Department of Game and Fish, which operates on a budget of more than \$500,000 for winter feeding, is coming under fire from its sportsmen and, within the next few weeks, will have that program reviewed by the famed "CBS 60 Minutes."

Idaho, which basically chases fairly good numbers of big game animals with Wyoming as they wander from winter and summer ranges, long has resisted winter feeding — except under emergency situations — under the seemingly more logical assumption that the numbers of animals should be controlled more by the availability of food and environment. In situations where civilization's encroachment has destroyed necessary habitat, the resulting conflict of interest between man and animals always puts the department in the middle.

Winter feeding of big game animals always is applied more politically than the acknowledged precepts of management and population dynamics. A combination of predation hunts and the unusual snowy, cold and early winter is putting Wyoming's deer and elk under the gun.

Wyoming has spent millions of dollars in keeping the Yellowstone-Jackson Hole elk populations over what its habitat can support. In the days of \$20 and \$30 per-ton hay, it spent \$100 million a year to feed its herd to more manageable and economic numbers. Wyoming department officials, stating the herd is already larger than natural levels, absorbed a 2,500 permit reduction last year, but the permits going on a lottery system.

This brought an outcry from some Wyoming hunters, who maintain the current level of 4,000 elk being carried on the hard pressed winter ranges is probably a half of 20 years ago. Of the 2,500 permits granted, 700 weren't picked up by hunters. Of the 1,800 that ventured afield, about one-third were successful. The "feeding fish in a barrel" aspect of the hunt on winter range brought the loudest disclaimers.

Distident Paul Imeson, who has conducted the aerial counts of the Jackson Hole herd for the past 15

years, said Wyoming tried to keep the herd up and expenses down by switching from hay to alfalfa pellets, which he maintains are cheaper to distribute but not as nutritious. He said elk cows are having difficulty bringing progenies to term and bulls are losing their desire to mate.

But Wyoming Department Supervisor Tom Toman said the hunting season (Sept. 10 to early November) is long because the herd must be maintained at a size that will not damage summer forage areas. He also defended the later hunts on a "sporting" basis by saying the competition between hunter and elk is maintained because roads are closed, making walking and stalking necessary. He said the elk reduction program is criticized only because it is visible.

He also challenged opponents to give good reasons for expanding the herd above the range's capacity to support it.

Idaho's current plight stems from another aspect of the Wyoming feeding program. The Wyoming department is authorized to feed big game only in stipulated areas — such as Jackson Hole, Alpine and Gray's River feed lots.

In situations where depredation reports are received, the Wyoming department is authorized only to trap and transplant the offenders to these feed lots. The department can not establish an emergency feeding program, such as Idahoans see at Bullwacker, Warm Springs, Elk Horn and other parts of Region 4 during harsh winters.

That Wyoming policy is creating problems for Idaho. Jerry Mallet, supervisor for Region 6 of the Fossilville office, reports "we've had a lot of Wyoming elk coming into Idaho causing problems — and we've had some Idaho elk going into Wyoming, so maybe it's 50-50. But we definitely have more (inter-state mingling) than usual since this is the earliest, toughest winter anyone can remember — and we're seeing big game in places we haven't since who knows how long." "Everything we normally expect in February is happening in December and early January. We're going to have to get through the best we can and make sure we don't react and eliminate some populations that in most years don't have any problems."

Because Wyoming's limited feed lot and trap-transplant edicts, Idaho is having to foot the bill for feeding Idaho elk on the other side of the border.



Magic Valley's problems in carrying big game through this winter continue to intensify.

"Normally all these animals winter up higher. Along our border the way it works is the Freedom and Altun areas are the flat areas. In Wyoming, but as you come south to the border, the flat country is in Idaho. When the animals are forced out of their normal higher winter areas, they don't respect the border. They just get to a lower, flat area."

What must be established is which state's summer elk are included in these isolated herds that are showing up in unusual areas.

Under Wyoming's narrow policy, any elk causing depredation will be trapped and moved to that state's Gray's River feed lot — or allowed to die because Wyoming isn't going to feed them at their current address. That is important to Idaho because

elk that summer in this state will provide hunting for Idahoans. So the Idaho department must identify as well as possible — from location more than anything — from whence these winter herds come. If it seems logical, they are Idaho elk, then the Idaho department undertakes the feeding of that herd which hopefully will return to Idaho's summer range when the long winter finally ends.

Elk found on the Idaho side that are deemed to be Wyoming's summer stock, are trapped and carried to Wyoming's feed lots.

Right now, Mallet said about 200 Idaho elk are being fed just out of Thayne, Wyo., because "had we not gone in to feed them, they would have moved there."

"The last thing we want them to do is transport Idaho elk to other areas of their state. There has been some transplanning but only in cases where both states consider them to be Wyoming elk. If there is any question, we undertake a feeding program on our side."

The problem of big game herds is no better in the Idaho Falls area when Region 6 supervisor Tom Reinecker reports the animals are lower than usual and closer to civilization, making them much more visible to the public.

The continuing problem for Region 6 is the influx of Yellowstone elk into Idaho. Yellowstone elk comprise a resource that, other than viewing, provide little benefit to Idaho, either

the department in the area of license and tag revenue or hunters for meat in the pot.

"We always get some out of Yellowstone but we can't tell if it is a greater number than usual or they are causing any more damage than usual," Reinecker said. "We've been panning haystacks every day in all parts of the region and we're really ready for a change in this weather."

Reinecker said conditions are similar to the 1978-79 winter "when we had to feed in deep snow and in harsh conditions. This year these problems are there again."

For the most part, however, Reinecker said the herds on the Iona Hills are from Idaho units 66, 66A and 66.

## Landowner complaints subordinate New Year's festivities

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

Jerome — While the majority of Magic Valley was busy welcoming in the new year in various modes of celebration last weekend, a bayonet stack on winter range brought the loudest disclaimers.

Distident Paul Imeson, who has conducted the aerial counts of the Jackson Hole herd for the past 15

four feet across — had to be loaded out of storage. The Hagerman Wildlife Refuge. The two began trucking toward Fairfield, but ran into some slippage problems and had to borrow a tractor to get the load up a hill near the site. That was problem enough, but the truck provided more by developing two flat tires.

This had moved the stack to about 5 p.m. when the day began the wearying work of unloading the panels, packing them through three feet of snow around the stack's base and securing them.

They completed the work about 11 p.m. and started the return journey to Jerome amid a blanket of fog. Sud-

denly, a free-running horse loomed out of the fog much too late to avoid a collision on the icy road. The horse was killed and a considerable amount of damage accrued to the truck.

About 2:30 a.m. Jan. 1, Kvale's hill in front door of his home. "It's a long day," Kvale admits.

And such has been the happy new year of the department as it continues to fight snow conditions that have brought practically all of the region's elk and deer out of the hills and down to the bottomlands and agricultural areas.

"We have no lack of haystacks across the northside from Eden to King Hill and the same is true on the

southside," said Kvale.

"The thing that's bothering us right now is the way the deer are acting. It would appear that we might have to rethink some of our management plans for deer because they aren't reacting to winter conditions the past couple three years as they have previously."

"At one time, deer in haystacks indicated the animals were down to their last desperate chance to stay alive — at least in the majority of cases. But this year, depredations are occurring quite generally throughout the area and even in situations where there appears to be little or no stress on the animals."

"We're receiving depredation

complaints in the Black Pine and Sublett areas, where we seldom have any problems," Kvale said. "And we have deer on the desert at lower elevations than we've seen in years."

Is definite proof that we have record snow falls in some areas."

"But we have problems that aren't caused by snow," he emphasized.

One such area is the area north of King Hill on the desert, radiating out from a large concentration of animals along Clover Creek.

"We have deer in haystacks up there now," Kvale said. "But we were having those problems during that two-week or so period when there wasn't any snow over there. The desert is filled with forage for them."

brush, dry grass and some forbes. But even in those snow-clear situations, the deer still were coming into the stacks."

Kvale, who also is responsible for completing the annual winter migratory waterfowl census along Magic Valley's major streams this week, said he planned to visit the critical areas with an eye toward assessing the natural winter range conditions.

"In some of the areas, it can't be too bad," he emphasized. "There has to be ample natural forage for them to eat."

One thing the tightly-stretched budget of the department can't stand is additional major feeding projects on an annual basis.



Could it fool you?

Mike O'Malley and his friends built a huge goose replica to stimulate the curiosity of Canada bankers and provide a bling at a leased hunting area near Swan Lake National

Wildlife Refuge, about 75 miles northeast of Kansas City. It was supposed to be operational this season but some design and construction problems have delayed its operational debut

until next year. The replica is 19 feet, 2 inches in length and stands more than 10 feet high. It weighs about 1,000 pounds. It was designed by Kansas City artist Dave Jackson.

## Northern Utah game herds in dire straits

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Record snowfall on northern Utah's mountains has created an early winter crisis for big game animals, according to the State Wildlife Resources Division.

"We could be faced with heavy winter losses if the weather doesn't moderate soon," said division big game coordinator Grant Jensen. "The November and December snows have covered up food supplies and forced hungry deer and elk out of the mountains."

Division officials say Cache, Morgan, Rich and Summit counties in northern Utah have been the hardest hit by winter storms. And Jensen said Monday reports are coming in of deer and elk raiding farmers' haystacks and homeowners' gardens.

He said the deer and elk are hungry, but they're not starving yet. That comes later, after the animals have exhausted their reserves. But starvation and mass die-offs may come unless the snow stops and temperatures warm enough to melt south-facing slopes and allow the animals to feed.

Despite the problems the deer and elk are suffering from, record November and December snowfall in the northern Utah mountains, division officials say it would be impossible, and too costly to feed the herds.

state agency's assistant chief of big game management.

Bunnell said elk can be fed hay, such as at the division's Hardware Ranch Game Management Area, but that deer have different forage habits which make feeding them more difficult.

"Deer can be fed, but it's very expensive. We simply don't have the personnel or the money to feed all the hungry deer. The logistics of feeding deer scattered over thousands of acres of winter range is virtually impossible," Bunnell said.

He said setting up deer feeding stations in accessible areas will concentrate the animals near towns, where they are often chased by dogs. While some deer, especially fawns, are killed by dogs, many more die from stress brought on by running in the cold temperatures.

In rural Morgan County, Division Director Doug Day said rangers are shipping tons of hay to the Echo-Henefer Wildlife Management Area to feed elk, hoping to stop the animals from making nighttime raids on farmers' livestock feed.

"We hope the supplemental feeding will keep them out of Morgan County haystacks and help them through a difficult winter," Day said. The division is also urging homeowners to wrap their valuable trees, plants and shrubs in burlap to protect them from foraging deer and elk.

# BLM places off-road vehicle closure on eight critical areas

**SHOSHONE** — Off-road vehicle (ORV) closures are now in effect for eight crucial wildlife areas in the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management district, according to Charles Haszler, district manager.

These closures will continue until April 30, 1984, with the exception of the Elk Mountain area which is under a year-long closure.

Critical wildlife areas support concentrations of elk and deer that migrant from U.S. Forest Service-administered lands during the winter to escape deep snow and colder temperatures. These areas may be especially important this year because of the unusually early heavy snowfall at higher elevations.

Deer Creek, Triump-Martin Canyon, Big and Little Beaver, Queen's Crown, Hasper-Plains and Elk Mountain are the areas affected by the closures. The closed areas have been signed and maps showing restricted areas are available at the BLM office in Shoshone.

Public cooperation has been excellent during past winters.

## Outdoor briefs

according to Haszler. However, violators may face a fine of not more than \$1,000 and/or imprisonment for not longer than 12 months.

### Department given two gifts

**BOISE** — The Department of Fish and Game is the beneficiary of two holiday gifts — a 21-acre island in the Snake River and 7,000 shares of silver mining stock.

Fish and Game commissioners accepted "Little Banks Island" near the mouth of the Payette River from Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Moiers of Boise. Department of Fish and Game personnel say the island is an important goose nesting area and public hunting site.

The silver stock was donated to the Idaho Fish and Game Trust

Account by Mrs. Norman M. Smith of Kellogg.

She said in her letter of transmittal that she understood the account included a memorial fund for Bill Pogue and Conley Elms.

### Duck season ends Sunday

**JEROME** — Magic Valley duck hunters are reminded they have only through Dec. 31 to enjoy their favorite sport.

The season will close at sunset Sunday, the area's goose hunting having ended last weekend.

Hunters are reminded that the federal duck stamp remains valid through completion of the season but the Idaho hunting license must be renewed as of Jan. 1.

"Every year we issue several citations to hunters who simply forget that the new year means a new license is necessary," said Stu Murrell, conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional office.

## Idaho otter wings way to Kansas

**BUHL** — Another Clear Lakes otter "a smaller but natter" version of one collected here two weeks ago — is now in Kansas, reports Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Murrell said the second otter was trapped and "sent on its way" last week.

"It was about half the size of the first one but was of a nasty disposition," Murrell said. "I got close to its cage and it hissed at me just like a tom cat."

The otter are being traded to Kansas in return for 50 to 60 Rio Grande wild turkeys, which will be released in Idaho within the next couple three months. Kansas is interested in restoring the otter to its historical range — the species apparently was trapped out by 1912.

A small group of otters taken up residency at Clear Lakes and has grown sufficiently to be a nuisance and causing some damage at the club which combines outstanding fishing with golf and outdoor recreation activities.

Murrell said only one otter considered "surplus" and causing predation will be use in the trade-off with Kansas.

## Study views decline of black brant

**PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)** — A former Utah wildlife scientist says locating summer nesting grounds for one of North America's species of geese may show why the birds' population has declined by as much as 70 percent.

Dr. John Ratti, a Washington State University scientist who earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Utah State University, is investigating depletion of the black brant, a small, dark goose found on the Pacific Flyway.

Ratti says most of the geese apparently winter at Washington's Padilla Bay or in Mexico's Baja California area.

The wildlife scientist says he will capture 30 black brant from the Washington flock and attach radio transmitters to the birds "to locate their specific nesting grounds between Canada and northern Alaska."

Ratti says the black-brant numbers have dropped markedly — perhaps as much as 70 percent — in the past two decades. He says there are reportedly only 10,000 black brant left in the nesting grounds, eggs and incubating birds are taken by Indians for food.

He also says all-terrain vehicles and modern hunting gear may make it easier to gain access to the black brant nesting sites, and even that the hunting take may have become so large that their numbers have been decimated.

Other causes may be the impacts of energy exploration and environmental contamination, and even a quail of the local wintering population from Padilla Bay to Mexico.

After earning his doctorate from USU in 1978, Ratti taught at South Dakota State University and studied Canada geese in Alaska. He is currently with the Department of Wildlife Biology at Washington State University.

## Sargent wins photo contest

**BOISE** — Dale Sargent of Napples will see his color photograph of a white-tailed owl featured on the centefold of the latest issue of "Idaho Wildlife" magazine.

The Boundary County resident was first-place winner in the color division of wildlife photography in the Department of Fish and Game publication's third annual "encounters of the wild kind" contest.

Editor Diane Ronayne said Sargent's entry was one of more than 600 this year.

"It is very difficult for the judges to decide on the winners and our readers will enjoy some super photos on the 24 color pages," she added.

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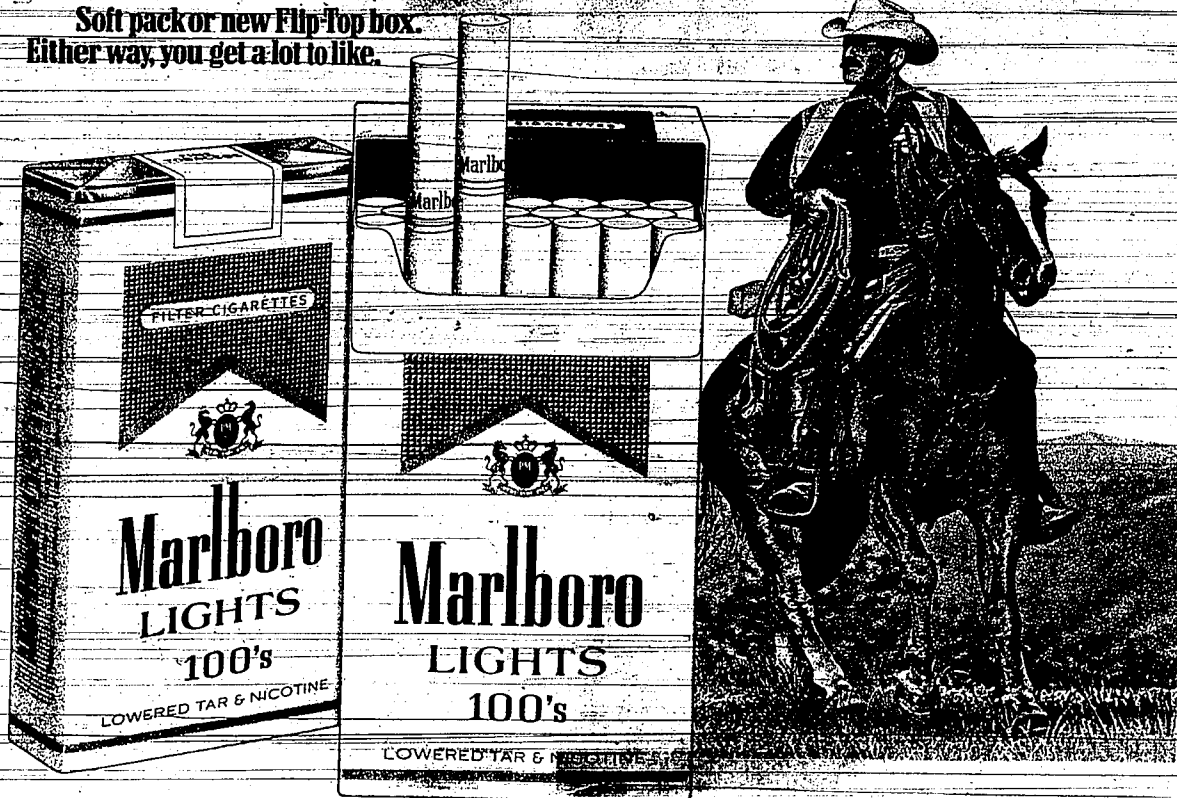
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