

Table with sports scores: Twin Falls 60 Skyline 46, Minico 61 Idaho Falls 56, Glens Ferry 50 Shoshone 39, Bliss 49 Camas 41, Raft River 53 Hagerman 30, Kimberly 84 Declo 65, Eiler 67 Valley 58, Gooding 50 Wendell 46, Carey 60 Twin JVs 58, Castleford 61 Oakley 59, CSI men romp past Weber JVs; Eagle women dump Clarkamas - Page B1, 2

The Times-News

25¢

79th year, No. 21

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, January 21, 1984

Economic growth most in 4 years

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Shaking off the worst recession since World War II, the economy grew by 3.4 percent last year, the government reported Friday. Many analysts predicted an even better showing for 1984, but some said the "hemorrhage" of trade deficits could spell trouble.

The growth in the economy in 1983, as measured by the inflation-adjusted gross national product, was the highest of any year since the 5.0 percent rise in 1978. Last year's advance followed a decline of 1.9 percent in 1982 — the worst drop since 1946 — and a 2.6 percent increase in 1981.

Economic growth in 1983 was much better than the Reagan administration and most

Idaho wages improve

BOISE (AP) — As the state began pulling out of the devastating economic recession last year, Idaho's estimated per-capita income rose slightly, according to the state's financial management division.

But the per capita income of \$9,471 last year was lower than the levels posted by any of the bordering states and the national level of \$11,706, the division said.

Idaho's figure is lower primarily because

the United States and the rest of the West have higher proportions of high-wage employment, especially manufacturing and mining," a division spokesman said.

When adjusted for the impact of inflation, the state's per capita income last year rose 1 percent. That compared to a 4 percent decline for 1982 during the depth of the economic downturn.

private economists had forecast a year ago. It was spurred by a burst of consumer spending and business investments aimed at rebuilding

inventories sharply depleted during the recession of the two previous years. For the final three months of 1983, the

Commerce Department said the real or inflation-adjusted GNP — the retail value of all goods and services produced by the economy — grew at an annual rate of 4.5 percent.

That was a slower pace than the big increases of 9.7 percent in the second quarter and 7.6 percent in the third. But both the administration and private analysts said the fourth-quarter slowdown was normal for this stage of the recovery and would guard against overheating that might trigger a new round of inflation.

"We have had a strong recovery," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. "It is normal in almost every sense except the trade deficits."

Baldrige said those deficits, which are expected to reach a record \$70 billion in 1983,

will be even worse this year, at an estimated \$90 billion.

Baldrige acknowledged the negative effect on the trade balance of high U.S. interest rates and the strength of the dollar. He said the best way to restrain interest rates is to reduce federal budget deficits, but he held out no hope that Congress would approve what he called a "proper mix" of spending cuts and tax increases to achieve that result in an election year.

Private economists expressed alarm at the worsening trade picture.

"What we see is a healthy domestic economy that is being dragged down by the disastrous impact of the international trade deficits," said Jerry Jasnowski, executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Suicide missions feared

Using aircraft

By JAMES GERSTENZANG The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Terrorists in Lebanon have obtained from Iran material that "might well be aircraft parts" that could be assembled and used for kamikaze flights against U.S. warships in the area, a senior Reagan administration official said Friday night.

The official, expressing concern about potential terrorist threats to U.S. ships in the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf, acknowledged that pre-emptive strikes would be taken if specific threats and targets could be identified.

He said the ships were always on alert there but that the administration was "particularly concerned now because of reports we have that aircraft there might be used as kamikaze-type planes."

The source spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

He said boxes had been shipped from Iran through Syria to Lebanon that "might well be aircraft parts for assembly." He added that there was also the possibility that pilots "who might be willing to undertake suicide missions" would be assigned to the assembled aircraft.

Earlier Friday night, CBS News had reported that terrorist groups in Lebanon had obtained small-engine U.S.-made aircraft to launch kamikaze attacks against the Marines in Beirut or on American warships offshore.

The network quoted an unidentified White House official as saying that unmarked crates containing small propeller-driven aircraft were transported from Iran through Syria to strongholds of pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims outside Beirut.

The aircraft were described as F-35s, civilian planes which seat several passengers.

A White House spokeswoman, Sheila Dixon, refused to confirm the details of the report, but she did issue a statement saying that "senior administration officials have indicated that there is a terrorist threat to U.S. forces in the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean area. That could include aircraft that possibly

See TERRORISTS on Page A2



Earth science Professor Marvin Strobe says Twin Falls is near one of the seven major quake zones in the nation

Quake vibrations to perform encore

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The chances that an earth quake will originate in Twin Falls are slight, or none, says Marvin Strobe, an earth science professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

But the chances that the community will be shaken by one to the north or east are great, he said Friday noon at the college's monthly science seminar.

Twin Falls lies in a geographic area called the Columbia Plateau, an unlikely place for an earthquake to originate, Strobe says. But to the north lies the area called the Northern Rocky Mountains, and the Basin and Range Province envelops much of Utah and the eastern corner of Idaho.

The mountains in the two areas are a mere few million years old and still feeling their youth, Strobe says. As the blocks of earth beneath the valleys settle or the mountains buckle upward, we may feel the vibrations of an earthquake in Twin Falls.

That's what happened Oct. 28, when a quake originating near the base of Mount Borah rocked the Magic Valley. A block of earth in the valley, at the base of the Lost River Mountains, dropped along a fault line, or else the mountain rose, Strobe says.

He is sure that the end result is a change of about 15 feet in the mountains' height from the valley floor. Fifteen feet is the height of the scarp, or broken face of the earth, left by the earthquake.

Other faults lie in the valleys beneath the Lemhi and Beaverhead-Bitterroot Mountains, east of the Lost River Range, he says.

Those ranges are part of a crescent-shaped area that extends into Utah. The U.S. Geologic Survey has identified the area as one of the seven major quake zones in the country.

Quakes in the area usually are caused by a drop or rise in part of the earth, unlike California earthquakes. Those are caused by whole sections of the earth moving into the ocean along the San Andreas Fault.

"Everytime there is an earthquake there, it's

the land jerking on its way," Strobe said.

The October earthquake in Idaho measured 7.3 on the Richter scale, Strobe says, higher than the 6.9 scientists originally estimated. That's a significant jolt, he says. Smaller ones are violent enough to kill thousands of people if they originate in large cities.

But they rarely do. Every year, there are about 100 earthquakes in the range between 6 and 6.9 on the Richter scale, he says.

Earthquakes that fall between 7 and 7.6, as the recent Idaho quake did, are classified as "major," and there are about 10 every year. Many are under the Pacific Ocean and pass quietly, however.

Most years, there are about two quakes that measure above 7.6, Strobe says.

In Twin Falls, the earthquake was felt in two waves. That's normal, Strobe says. Two kinds of waves are generated by an earthquake; the primary wave travels faster than the secondary one.

Most persons are alerted by the first wave to

See QUAKES on Page A2

Winds bring deaths

Sub-zero cold

By DAVID L. LANGFORD The Associated Press

Painful cold air walloping down from the arctic tundra sent temperatures plummeting as low as 40 below zero Friday and set records in more than two dozen cities as it spread across the eastern two-thirds of the United States.

Snow fell in Florida, and never had a January morning been so cold in parts of West Virginia.

At least 22 deaths nationwide have been attributed to this week's frigid temperatures, below zero from the Rockies to New England and as far south as Nashville, Tenn.

It was 40 below zero Friday in Minong, Wis., compared with the morning low of 11 above at Nome, Alaska — and the northwest winds made it feel more like 50 below in places.

"In fact, if you want a nice, warm vacation, you can go to Alaska," said Nolan Duke of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. Juncos and Anchorage were both at or above the freezing mark, he said.

It was the coldest January morning ever recorded in Elkton, W. Va., where the mercury hit 24 degrees below zero. Schools in 23 West-Virginia counties were closed with temperatures below zero across most of that state.

Some of the other colder readings included a record 38 below zero at International Falls, Minn., 34 below at Williston, N.D., and Randolph, Utah, a record 33 below at Alamosa, Colo., 32 below at West Yellowstone, Mont.,

See STORMS on Page A2

Idaho weather road report — A2

The invasion of cold air, called the Siberian Express because it comes from Siberia by way of the polar regions and western Canada, pushed temperatures below zero from the Rockies to New England and as far south as Nashville, Tenn.

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See STORMS on Page A2

Analyst says property-tax initiatives threaten development

By BOB FICK The Associated Press

BOISE — The combined impact of recent voter-initiated changes in the property tax could threaten future commercial and industrial development in Idaho, according to an economic analyst who has reviewed the state's tax structure.

Frederick Stocker, an economist professor at Ohio State University, told the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee that the 1 percent limitation on tax collections and an "excessively liberal" homeowners exemption is widening the gap between the tax rate for residential property and that for industrial and commercial property.

"Arguably, this is exactly the opposite of the direction you should be going," Stocker said. "Residential property owners are not going to move out of the state if their property tax rate rises.



Lawmakers discuss lottery, health costs — A9,10

"However, business development may be influenced. As you look to the future with the kind of property tax laws in place, a problem could develop," he said Friday in reviewing the state's overall tax structure. "As the years go by, the effective rate on residential and indus-

trial property may widen to the point where it would concern potential investors.

But amid a push from farmers and some businessmen to force repeal of at least the residential exemption, Stocker declined to make any such recommendation, acknowledging the potential political fallout of that kind of action by state lawmakers. He only urged that they don't let the exemption become even more lucrative.

Gov. John Evans, however, repeated his opposition to any tinkering with the exemption, that requires the assessed valuation of owner-occupied homes to be cut in half up to \$50,000.

Limiting the benefit to owner-occupied homes has been enough, he said, adding "I would be opposed to any change at all ... to dilute it any further."

Evans said the initiative was passed to swing the tax pendulum back "to what I consider a more equitable position." He said farmers and

businessmen complaining about the shift now had just been benefiting in past years when homeowners were bearing the brunt of the tax.

But Stocker, in making a number of recommendations for major changes in the property tax, indicated support for Evans' proposal to keep the sales tax at 4 1/2 cents instead of letting it return to 3 cents in July.

In addition, he suggested that the state might:

- Scrap its corporate income tax for a value-added tax.
• Eliminate local nonresidential property taxes for schools in favor of a uniform state property tax.

• Give struggling local governments the option of imposing sales or earnings taxes.
• Revamp the state income tax to possibly lower the rates for middle-income taxpayers.

The suggestions raised eyebrows among some committee members, and Stocker admitted he

See TAXES on Page A2



GOV. JOHN EVANS Discourages tampering

# Briefly

## Jury ponders wildlife charges

POCATELLO (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury has finished hearing testimony in the trial of five men charged with federal wildlife violations.

Defense attorneys rested their cases Friday, and the jury will hear final arguments and instructions from Judge Marion Callister Saturday morning.

Callister on Friday denied two motions to dismiss charges against the five defendants. The motions were made after testimony by U.S. Attorney Ron Howen to a prior conviction for one defendant more than 20 years ago and after Howen had referred to the current probation of another defendant.

The five men, Martin "Joe" Hill Jr., 42, his sons Billy Joe, 22, and Robert, 19, and Russell Kammlund and son Floyd, 45, all took the stand in their own defense Friday afternoon.

Russell Kammlund is a former mayor of Teton.

## Jackson mad at Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry and disappointed Rev. Jesse Jackson said Democratic Party leaders failed Friday to correct a "fundamental injustice" in rules that portrays as locking millions of people out of the process of picking a presidential candidate.

Despite last week's front-runner Walter Mondale's campaign, Jackson failed even to get his proposed changes before the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee for a vote.

But DNC Chairman Charles T. Manatt said the matter will be reviewed two years ago, should be with the presidential general election for real-world precinct caucuses in Iowa on Feb. 20. He said he did offer Jackson a compromise on Thursday, but that "time ran out for anything to be agreed upon."

## Carter papers end up in school

FRANKLIN PARK, Pa. (AP) — FBI agents Friday sort-out an armful-of-appears-to-be-classified-documents from the late President Jimmy Carter's collection.

As part of an eighth grader brought them to class as part of a social studies assignment.

Kristin Preble, 13, "brought in papers relating to the presidential debates of 1980 to share with her class," said her nervous mother, Carol Preble, in the office of the Ingomar Middle School, about 10 miles north of Pittsburgh.

## Today's weather

### Periods of snow, decreasing tonight

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

Periods of light snow today. Decreasing clouds and snow showers tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday. Lows tonight of 5 below to 10 above zero. Highs both days will be mostly in the teens.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley.

Periods of snow with accumulations up to 2 inches today. Highs tonight of 15. Chance of snow showers this evening, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows of 5 below to 10 above zero. Highs in the teens.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Continued cold in Utah's valleys.

Mostly cloudy with scattered light snow today. Fair to partly cloudy Sunday.

Mostly cloudy with scattered light snow today. Fair to partly cloudy Sunday. Areas of night and morning fog in the valleys. Lows of zero to 15 below; highs mostly in the teens. For Nevada, there is a chance of light snowing with partial clearing in the afternoon.

Decreasing chance of snow tonight. Partly cloudy on Sunday. Highs both days will be in the teens to the mid-20s; overnight lows will be mostly in the teens to lower 20s.

Synopsis: A Pacific storm system was expected to move into Idaho early today, spreading clouds, light snow and milder temperatures across the state.

Stronger low-level winds across Idaho on Friday, with only thin higher clouds present in most areas. There were some areas of fog and low clouds in the valleys, mainly in a southeastern locality.

was reported in the state, except at Idaho Falls and Pocatello, where just a trace of snow fell from the low clouds for a time early Friday.

Temperatures were cold around the state Friday afternoon. Readings in the south ranged from below at Challis to near 10 above in the southwest valleys. In the north, temperatures were somewhat warmer, mostly in the teens. Lewiston was warmest in the state this morning.

Gusty southeast winds had picked up in the north. Highs in the teens to the 20s. Strevell had gusts to near 20 mph, with blowing snow. Lewiston also had gusts of up to 20 mph.

## Peru to study rights violations

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The government announced Friday it will review complaints of human rights violations involving security forces fighting leftist guerrillas.

Human rights organizations have accused government forces of the illegal arrest, torture and disappearance of more than 100 people in the Ayacucho area.

"All those persons who in one way or the other have had their rights injured or abused can make their complaints," said the communique, dated Jan. 15 and signed by Brig. Gen. Artian Huaman, who took command of the guerrilla zone on Jan. 1.

## Gun firm not liable in shooting

DALLAS (AP) — The manufacturer and seller of a Saturday night special handgun should not be held liable for crippling injuries to a teen-ager paralyzed when the pistol accidentally discharged, a jury ruled Friday.

The jury awarded shooting victim David Clancy of Amarillo \$2 million in damages, but said the award should be paid by Kenneth Hatcher, the youth who fired the gun accidentally in the parking lot of an Amarillo school in 1977, when both were 15.

Clancy's attorney said the handicapped man would not be able to collect the award because the alleged gunman is unable to pay.

Jurors deliberated for almost 10 hours on Thursday and Friday before returning with the 10-2 decision.

## No deficit cure in election year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Treasury Department official said Friday that President Reagan will propose some "cents and dimes" tax increases this year, but they won't do all that much to close the huge federal deficit.

And Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige confirmed the administration is all but writing off chances for a "proper mix" of deficit-reducing measures until next year.

"We will be coming down with some tax measures" to bring in more money and trim the deficit at least somewhat, said Deputy Treasury Secretary R.T. McNamara. But he added that with the nation's economy recovering apparently slowing down, "we have decided not to propose a massive tax increase to close the budget deficit."

# Quakes

Continued from Page A1

the fact that something is different. But it takes the second wave for them to know they are in an earthquake, he says. The rumbling sound that sometimes accompanies a quake is the sound of vibrating air just above the ground.

The shorter the time between the two waves, the closer the center of the earthquake, Stroppe says. Geologists can use that information to estimate

where the quake originated.

With 30 or 40 stations reporting the time between waves, the epicenter of the quake can be calculated within a quarter of a mile, Stroppe says.

Stroppe also had some practical advice for the students at his lecture Friday. He would head for the Taylor Administration Building if another earthquake shook Twin Falls, which is likely, he said.

"The best place for an earthquake is the last place."

The steel beams in the Taylor building are fairly flexible and more likely to withstand an earthquake than the reinforced concrete of the streets in Chicago, where the building was held, he said.

But, he cautioned the students, "Wait a few minutes before running out of here. All the brick-a-brac will be falling off the front at first."

# Storms

Continued from Page A1

and 31 below at Fargo, N.D. and Hibbing, Minn.

But it could have been worse. On Jan. 20 exactly 30 years ago, the mercury dropped to 70 degrees below zero at Rogers-Pass, Mont., the coldest ever in the contiguous United States. In the mountains of northern Utah on Wednesday, one spot came close to that record with a minus-65.

In the suburbs of Washington, D.C., on Friday, the temperature dipped to 6 below zero at Dulles International Airport in northern Virginia, 10 degrees below the record for the date set in 1967. Air valves froze on train cars on the Washington area's subway system, causing major rush-hour delays. Several school districts opened late because of snow-clogged roadways and utilities reported record demand for electricity on a winter's day.

In New York City, where it was 12 degrees below zero, the Automobile Club of New York estimated it would handle 3,000 calls for emergency road service during the day.

About half-a-foot-of-fresh snow blown by the 22-mph winds hited roads in southwestern Michigan and forced schools to close in Ottawa and Van Buren Counties.

In upstate New York, snow squalls off Lake Erie covered roads south of Watertown with a foot of snow from the Jefferson County line of Adams to the Oswego County line. Almost 3 feet of snow was on the ground in Watertown and 2 1/2 feet in Adams.

Light snow was reported in Pensacola in the Florida Panhandle. "It's rare," said meteorologist Bob Dietlein in Birmingham, Ala., whose area includes the Panhandle. "They may see snow every three or four years."

Juanita Bryan, an office worker at the Pensacola airport, said she wasn't sure what it was.

"I don't know if it was snow or hail or what it was," she said. "It was coming down in little bitty balls. It was constant from the time I got up until the time I left the house."

In all, records were set in at least 26 cities. Some of the others were: Eau Claire, Wis., and Jamestown, N.D. both 23 below; Marquette, Mich., 19 below; Rockford, Ill., 16 below; Charleston, W.Va., 9 below; Pitt-

sburgh, 7 below; Wilmington, Del., and Beckley, W.Va., 6 below; Binghamton, N.Y., 5 below; Huntington, W.Va., 4 below; Philadelphia, 3 below; Nashville, Tenn., 2 below; Atlantic City, N.J., 1, and Roanoke, Va., 0.

In Chicago, the 25 below set a record and prompted the closing of a many schools in the suburbs. The 24 below in Minneapolis also tied a record.

In Denver, the 25 below tied a record at Durbut, Minn., and Rosevelt, Utah, 25 below at Bismarck, N.D., and 21 below at Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Wausau, Wis.

Temperatures in the teens extended as far south as Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia.

The 22 weather-related deaths include that of a St. Louis resident of a home for the elderly poor who was found frozen to death on a fire escape, dressed only in socks and underwear.

In Milwaukee, an 84-year-old woman was found dead in her tenement apartment and a 62-year-old drifter was found frozen on a railroad loading dock near a warehouse.

Traffic accidents on icy highways claimed four lives in Pennsylvania, five in New Jersey and one in Delaware.

In Pennsylvania, two men died of cardiac arrest after shoveling snow, two died of exposure, and a sliding accident claimed one life.

In Omaha, Neb., a man was found dead from asphyxiation after he tried to heat his bathroom with a charcoal grill.

In Hudson, Colo., a 72-year-old man who lived alone died of hypothermia earlier this week.

An autopsy determined that a man found dead in an alley in Chicago on Wednesday died of hypothermia.

In Iowa, a 19-year-old man was struck and killed while standing in a Dubuque street shortly after midnight Friday trying to start a car stalled by the cold of 14 degrees below zero.

# Taxes

Continued from Page A1

did not have to live with the political ramifications any or all of those changes would have.

But he said that against the national average, Idaho is taxing its citizens at a relatively low rate. He said the state is under-utilizing the sales tax, at 3 percent to the me of \$61 million a year, the property tax by \$52.3 million a year and other miscellaneous taxes by \$20 million a year.

That's offset by the fact that the state is relying on personal and corporate income taxes more than the average nationally, overutilizing that taxing power to the tune of \$38.3 million, he said.

The sales tax at the higher 4 1/2 cents

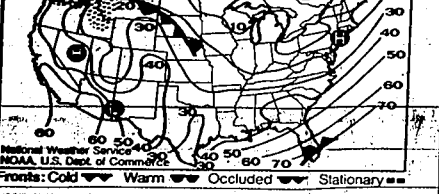
"is not out of line with that found in other states," Stocker said. In the 45 states levying a sales tax, he said, the average is between 4 1/2 and 5 cents.

Despite that, state lawmakers have been critical of retaining the higher tax even though Evans claims it's the only way to finance needed improvements in education and other areas.

Noting the underutilization of the tax, Stocker said, "This would be a priority area to look for the additional money that may be needed in the coming year."

## The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Saturday, January 21

Highs: 10-20 Lows: 0-10 Rain Snow Showers Flurries



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Sub-zero temperatures in many parts of the state Friday kept icy spots on most major routes, but the Idaho Transportation Department continued advising motorists to use chains over Lookout Pass.

The following road conditions were reported:

U.S. 95 — Oregon border to Marsing, bare, icy spots and fog; Weiser to New Meadows, bare, fog; White Bird Hill, icy spots; Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, bare to icy spots; Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, bare; Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, bare.

Idaho 55 — icy spots in all areas.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Orofino, icy spots; Kootenai to Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City to Lewman, icy spots, broken snow floor; and Lewman to Stanley, closed for the winter.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell to Boise, bare to icy spots; Boise to Mountain Home, bare to icy spots; Mountain Home to Glenns Ferry, icy spots; Glenns Ferry to Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls to Burley, bare; and Burley to Utah line, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield to Carey, broken snow floor; Carey to Arco, broken snow floor; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots; and Idaho Falls to Montana border, icy spots, broken snow floor, some fog.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada border, bare; Twin Falls to Arco, icy spots; Arco to Challis, icy spots; Challis to Salmon, icy spots; and Lost Trail Pass, bare to snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone to Ketchum, bare; Galena Summit-Stanley, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home to the Nevada border, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft Rivier to American Falls, bare.

Interstate 15 — Pocatello to Utah line, bare; fog; Pocatello to Blackfoot, fog; Blackfoot to Idaho Falls, bare, fog; and Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, bare.

U.S. 30 — Soda Springs to Montpelier, bare, fog; Montpelier to Womping line, bare to broken snow floor.

# Terrorists

Continued from Page A1

could conduct terrorist attacks against our ships in that region."

James Reams, a State Department spokesman, had no comment.

CBS also quoted U.S. officials as saying that members of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard, a national military organization, are training in Iran to fly the planes.

The source said that there was also concern about the use of aircraft now in Iran. "We don't know what the Iranians may do," he said. "There is always the possibility of some crazy act on their part" using their own aircraft against U.S. ships in the region.

He said the discovery of the boxes was made "relatively recently" but he did not know exactly when they had been found.

In addition, Pentagon sources reported that notices have been issued to all commercial aircraft flying in the eastern Mediterranean to stay away from U.S. warships off Beirut.

The ships' crews have been placed on alert because of the possibility of suicide attacks and commercial pilots are being told that if they fly close to the warships that they will be intercepted by military planes.

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# National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	38	21	0
Boston	17	11	0
Chicago	47	12	0
Dallas	46	16	0
Denver	25	4	0
Des Moines	38	21	0
Detroit	38	21	0
Houston	38	21	0
Indianapolis	38	21	0
Kansas City	38	21	0
Las Vegas	38	21	0
Los Angeles	38	21	0
Memphis	38	21	0
Miami Beach	38	21	0
Minneapolis	38	21	0
New Orleans	38	21	0
New York	38	21	0
New Orleans City	38	21	0
Omaha	38	21	0
Phoenix	38	21	0
Pittsburgh	38	21	0
Portland, Me.	38	21	0
Portland, Ore.	37	27	0
St. Louis	40	22	0
San Francisco	53	43	0
Seattle	40	28	0
Spokane	21	20	0
Washington	20	20	0

# Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	22	0
Burley	40	22	0
Hagerman	20	14	0

# Subscription rates

The Times-News published daily at 122 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (U.S. PSN 0861-0801). Post office newspaper postage paid at Section 604 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is held as designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

# Business Classified Comics Idaho

B4-5 Magic Valley A5 Nation A3 B5-10 Obituaries A6 Scoreboard B2 A8 Sports B1-3 World A4 A9-10 Legislation A10 Religion A7

# Circulation

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# Reagan rallies with aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, assisted by three military aides and a 25-minute aide, told top appointees at a rally celebrating his third anniversary in office on Friday that they shouldn't worry that it's an election year because "doing what's good for the people also turns out to be good politics."

Several thousand senior government officials who owe their jobs to the president listened to a half-dozen administration executives tell them what they've done right during the past three years — and drew broad hints about a second Reagan administration.

The two-hour program was billed as a non-political event, but speaker after speaker made only slightly veiled references to an election campaign. The event came three days before the anticipated announcement of the president's plans to seek a second term. Reagan used the annual meeting



RONALD REAGAN  
What's good for the people to salute economic recovery and declare that "we've laid the foundations for a lasting world peace"

by coupling a strong defense with willingness to negotiate.

In Reagan's remarks, and those of the surrogates who preceded him to the podium at the DAR Constitution Hall, the likely themes of a Reagan re-election campaign were sounded:

During the three years of the Reagan presidency, inflation has fallen, interest rates have dropped, unemployment is falling, military morale "has soared," the European allies have held firm, progress has been made in Lebanon and "sooner or later, the Soviets will realize that equitable and verifiable arms reductions are in their interest, too."

The only reference to the federal budget deficit, which Reagan had promised to eliminate but which has grown to \$106.4 billion by the end of 1983, was a brief mention by the president that "attracting the federal deficit" remains a problem.

# Government files 28 suits Blame fixed for dioxin woes

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government on Friday sued 28 individuals and companies in an effort to fix legal blame for dioxin contamination in Missouri, and to send a signal to polluters nationwide that it intends to get tough about hazardous wastes.

"This is an instance of our sending the administrator's message to responsible parties that the period for negotiation will not be protracted... but indeed we will move either with enforcement action or with Superfund

money to get these contaminated sites cleaned up," said Courtney Price, assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. The suit is the first federal action against Russell Bliss, a waste-oil hauler blamed for spreading oil contaminated with the deadly chemical at dozens of eastern Missouri sites in the early 1970s. The purpose, then, was to control dust.

Also among defendants was North Eastern Pharmaceutical and Chemical Co., which made the disinfectant hexachlorophene at a plant in Verona, Mo., in the early 1970s. Manufacture

of that chemical also produced dioxin as an unwanted byproduct.

And the agency also named Independent Petrochemical Corp., which contracted to haul waste from the Verona plant and which hired Bliss as a subcontractor; and Syntex Corp., which now owns the plant and was an alleged partner of North Eastern in producing the toxin.

Owners of the contaminated property also were named in the suit, only to ensure continued federal access to the sites and not for recovery purposes, an agency said.

# Billion-dollar well a dismal failure

CLEVELAND (AP) — In a major setback for frontier oil exploration, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) announced Friday it is abandoning a nearly billion-dollar exploration well off the north coast of Alaska in an area experts had called the brightest prospect in North America.

Sohio, which operated the well with a 31.4 percent financial interest, said it would take a \$183 million after-tax writedown of its investment in the well. The writedown — or cut in profits — will reduce its per-share earnings in the final quarter of 1983 by 66 cents.

For 1982, Sohio reported earnings of \$1.88 billion.

In a formal statement from its Cleveland headquarters, Sohio said it had not yet decided whether to go ahead with other exploration wells in the immediate area.

The company stressed, however, that it was committed to exploring for oil elsewhere in the Beaufort Sea off the north coast of Alaska and in the lower 48 states.

The dry hole reported by Sohio was in what industry analysts called the "sweet spot" of a geological forma-

tion called Mukluk. (The word is Eskimo for seal-skin boot.) The formation is situated 65 miles from the Prudhoe Bay oil field that was discovered in 1968 and ranks as the largest oil find in U.S. history.

Some industry experts had estimated the Mukluk geological structure — essentially a huge underground container — would hold up to 5 billion barrels of oil.

# Alaskan city reports most rapes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — This sprawling city of aging log cabins and mirrored-high-rise buildings — in the shadow of the Chugach Mountains — apparently retains the grim distinction of having more rapes per capita than any other city in the United States.

The Last Frontier's largest city with more than 230,000 residents — is growing at an estimated 1,000 per month — had the nation's worst rape rate in 1981 and 1982. National figures are not yet available for last year, but Anchorage authorities are certain the city will retain its poor standing —

and nobody is sure why.

"There's no question about it, we've had more sexual assaults in the past year than we've ever had," says Dave Sherbahn, a detective sergeant who heads the police department's four-man sexual assault unit. "I don't know what to attribute that to."

# Baby science

## Firm plans 'adopt an embryo'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California woman soon will become the world's first to deliver a baby from an embryo donated by another woman — a major step in a Chicago firm's plan to set up a nationwide "adopt an embryo" business.

Fertility & Genetics Research Inc. plans "to create a network of clinics throughout the country linked by computers that would allow infertile women to have access to a panel of 'embryo' donors," said Dr. John E. Buster, in charge of the firm's research effort at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

In the embryo transfer process, both the fertile donor and infertile recipient are anesthetized to make sure that they ovulate at about the same time. Then the donor is artificially inseminated with sperm from the recipient's husband. After five days, the embryo is

washed out of the donor's uterus and transferred to the recipient's uterus.

The process differs from the "test-tube" fertilization method in which a woman with blocked Fallopian tubes has her own egg surgically removed and fertilized in laboratory glassware so it can be implanted in her uterus.

Australian researchers last week reported the world's first successful birth in which a donated egg was fertilized through the test-tube method and then implanted in a recipient.

Embryo transfer, though commonly used by cattle breeders, never before has resulted in a human birth, said Buster, chief of reproductive endocrinology at Harbor-UCLA, where 16 embryo-transfer attempts have resulted in pregnancy for two infertile women.

# Donated, frozen embryo thrives

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The world's first test-tube twins were born in Australia in 1981, the first test-tube triplets in 1982 and the first test-tube quadruplets Jan. 7.

The first baby from a donated egg was born last week. And in March, an unidentified Australian woman expects another first — giving birth to a baby from an embryo donated by another woman and frozen for four months before being implanted.

Each advance, however, has raised troubling legal and ethical issues — issues so serious that the state of Victoria has only recently lifted a ban on "in-vitro" procedures.

Last week, doctors in Melbourne announced the birth of the first baby from an egg donated by another woman. The egg was fertilized in the laboratory with sperm from the re-

recipient's husband, and then the embryo was implanted in the recipient. Before, researchers had only reimplanted a woman's eggs after laboratory fertilization.

The successful birth of a baby from a frozen embryo, doctors say, would mean sterile women could be impregnated on demand.

Australian scientists have concentrated on experimentation while researchers in America and Britain have emphasized theoretical work, he said.

The country's small scientific resources have not been disadvantaged in test-tube fertilization because equipment needs and costs are modest. Expenses are met by patients who pay about \$2,000 for a cycle of fertilization treatment.

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# Moslems shell Christians, kill civilians

By FAROUK NASSAR  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse insurgents pounded Lebanese army positions in the hills above the U.S. Marine base with tank fire today and sprayed Beirut's Christian sector with artillery and rocket-boosted missiles. Ten civilians were reported killed in the fighting.

shrapnel wounds in east Beirut and outlying Christian neighborhoods. A Druse spokesman, who asked not to be named, said at least 10 civilians were killed when the army and Christian militiamen shelled Druse towns in the central mountains.

suburban Baabda, Kfarshima and Hadath.

Military sources in contact with the U.S. Marine command at Beirut airport said the Marines were not involved in the exchanges, neither taking rounds, nor firing.

the presidential palace and the residence of U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew.

Embassy sources said the ambassador was not in danger. He made an appearance earlier at the American University Alumni Club in Beirut's Moslem sector to offer his condolences to Ann Kerr, widow of slain university President Malcolm H. Kerr.

## Soldier faked kidnapping

SCHWABEISCH-GMUEND, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. Army soldier admitted he faked his own abduction because he was afraid his wife would be angry with him for failing to pick her up from work.

American military authorities and German police said Friday.

They said Spic, 4 Liam Fowler, 21, of Fort Orange, Fla., told authorities he decided to say he had been kidnapped last weekend after driving around for hours trying to think of something to tell his wife, Nikki, when he failed to meet her.

After Fowler telephoned her early last Saturday to say he had been kidnapped by West German anti-nuclear protesters, the news

of an American soldier's abduction was published around the world.

Fowler admitted the hoax during police questioning in Schwabach-Gmuend on Thursday, a joint statement by the Army and German authorities said Friday.

Fowler has been readmitted to a U.S. military hospital in Stuttgart at his own request, the statement said. "Informed sources" said he would undergo mental examinations.

The statement appealed to the public for assistance in locating Fowler's ex-girlfriend, Dodge Chatter, who disappeared during his 49-hour absence last weekend. He was found last Sunday in a barn in Bavaria.

## Islamic group still wooing Egypt to join ranks

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Despite hard-line Arab opposition, the Islamic Conference Organization has invited Egypt to rejoin the Moslem community and is sending envoys to Cairo to negotiate.

A Moroccan newspaper said the group's summit, which ended late Thursday, set conditions for the acceptance — an idea Egypt has rejected. The conditions could be interpreted as requiring Egypt to

repudiate its peace with Israel, which Egypt has refused to do.

But officials of the Islamic Conference Organization said the conditions were attached mainly as a "face-saving device" for the hard-liners and would not be allowed to obstruct Egypt's readmission.

After the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made peace with Israel four years ago, Egypt was banned from the group and spurned by most Arab nations.

There has been evidence of a warming toward Egypt. Last month PLO chairman Yasser Arafat went to Cairo for the first time since four years, and a senior Saudi official visited for the first time since the break.

The Egyptian government of President Hosni Mubarak on Friday notified the organization that it is prepared to receive a four-member

committee chosen to discuss Egypt's readmission.

The committee, comprising officials of Guinea, Pakistan, Iraq and the organization's Secretary-General Habib Chatty, was expected to go to Cairo almost immediately.

"Sources close to Chatty, a former Tunisian foreign minister, said the Islamic countries were 'greatly encouraged' by Mubarak's acceptance of the committee.

## Salvadoran war planes level leftist-rebel bases

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Air force planes bombed and strafed leftist-rebel camps in the north Friday, and El Salvador's infantry launched an anti-guerrilla sweep in the eastern province of Usulután.

In San Salvador, police said they arrested 15 labor activists suspected of cooperating with the guerrillas. They had been among 85 people police questioned Thursday at a Jesuit retreat.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from either military operation.

Army spokesman Lt. Col. Ricardo A. Cuelvas announced the operation in Usulután Thursday night, saying it would resemble the pacification and reconstruction program the army has been conducting in

neighboring San Vicente province since June.

An officer at the 6th Infantry Brigade headquarters in Usulután City, 62 miles east of San Salvador, confirmed in a telephone interview the operation had begun. But both the officer, who asked not to be named for security reasons, and Chatterge refused to say how many troops were involved or give details.

Some 3,000 army troops have been involved in the San Vicente sweep. Residents in the area, who insisted on anonymity for fear of reprisals, said guerrillas and troops engaged in a firefight Thursday night near the town of Jucupá, 74 miles east of the capital, but no one was hurt.

Military officers in the area estimated that about 1,000 guerrillas operate in Usulután from secret strongholds.

## Soviets refuse plane landing slated for American envoy

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities refused to let a U.S. government plane land in Moscow to take the American ambassador to the Stockholm security conference, a senior U.S. diplomat said Friday.

"No reason was given," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be identified. An Embassy spokesman added that to his knowledge, there had been no refusal in the past.

Ambassador Arthur Hartman took a commercial flight to Stockholm, where he attended the opening session of the 35-nation East-West conference, and also sat in on the discussion between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Wednesday.

In September, the governors of New

York and New Jersey ordered airports in the New York City area not to allow a special Soviet plane carrying Gromyko to land at commercial airports under their states' jurisdiction.

They said they feared violent protests against the Soviet Union might endanger property. The action was taken after the Sept. 1 Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines jetliner with 269 people aboard.

The U.S. State Department said the plane carrying Gromyko, who intended to go to New York to attend the opening General Assembly of the United Nations, could land at a military airfield. It declined to attempt to overrule the governors' decision. Gromyko did not attend the opening session.

## Confessed Russian spy's will splits his \$1.2-million estate

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Blunt, the royal art adviser who confessed he had been a Soviet spy, left an estate worth more than \$1.2 million, his lawyers said Friday.

Blunt, who died March 26 at age 75, left nearly all the estate to William J. Gaetz, who lives in an apartment Blunt once shared, the London law firm of Smees and Ford said in a statement.

A total of \$11,200 went to two nieces, a friend, and the apartment building porter who helped keep her papers away after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in 1979 revealed Blunt's past as a Soviet spy.

The renowned art historian bequeathed his manuscripts, art history book copyrights and royalties, architectural photographs and engravings to the University of London's Courtauld Institute of Art, which he directed until 1974.

He gave his architectural drawings to the National Art Collections Fund. Blunt was one of a quartet of Soviet

spies who had been friends at Cambridge University. The others, Guy Burgess, Donald MacLean and Kim Philby, eventually fled to the Soviet Union.

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## Jones: Utility wants a stranglehold on river

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

BLISS — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones traveled to Bliss this week to unleash a sharp attack against Idaho Power for the company's efforts to gain unrestricted water rights to generate power along the Snake River.

"They (Idaho Power) are going to use every legal means at their disposal to gain a stranglehold on the Snake River," Jones told members of the Gooding County Farm Bureau on Thursday night.

Jones said the current water-rights dispute — unleashed by a November 1982 state Supreme Court decision on Swan Falls — should not be viewed as a fight between the customers of ditches and irrigators. Rather, he said, it is a struggle between Idaho Power and the people of Idaho for control over the Snake River.

Up until December, Jones had remained

relatively uninvolved with the Swan Falls dispute. Prior to that, most of the legal work caused by the dispute was being handled by the state Department of Water Resources' small staff of attorneys.

But recently, Jones has taken a more active role in trying to resolve the crisis, and he has emerged as one of Idaho Power's most vocal critics.

At Thursday's meeting, Jones painted a picture of a quiet — and somewhat sinister — effort by Idaho Power to claim state policy by obtaining unrestricted water rights for many of its power plants in southern Idaho.

Jones said that to date, Idaho Power is winning its battle against the state, but he warned that the battle is just beginning.

He said his office now is involved in three litigation efforts related to the Swan Falls controversy. To adequately staff these efforts,

Jones said he has asked the Legislature to provide funding to hire more lawyers for his office.

Jones also said that he may have discovered a new legal bargaining chip to use in his battle against Idaho Power.

According to the attorney general, the state has been granted ownership of the riverbeds of all navigable waters in Idaho by the federal government. Thus, he views the state government as a landlord who has allowed Idaho Power the use of the Snake River's bottom without asking for any rent or imposing any restrictions.

"If they have put dams on our property without first obtaining our permission, they may just be in a world of hurt," Jones said.

Idaho Power might decide that it is better to agree to restrict its water rights rather than risk possible eviction from the state-owned

riverbed, he said.

Jones told the Farm Bureau members that the attorney general's office next week will offer the Legislature what he called a compromise bill to help resolve the Swan Falls dispute.

Logan Lanham, an Idaho Power vice president, said Friday that he could not comment on the legal implications of the state owning the riverbed. But he lashed out at Jones for trying to use the police powers of the state "to restrict Idaho Power's water rights."

"If the state will take our property away, what are they going to do to yours?" Lanham asked.

Idaho Power officials have seen a rough draft of the bill developed by Jones, he said, and the company will oppose it because it attempts to restrict the company's water rights at Swan Falls.



JIM JONES Pursues Swan Falls case



Jeff Jacobson, 6, was a picture of concentration while working with his grandmother, Jean Lee, on a kindergarten project

## School reaches out to grandparents

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Jacobson brought three guests with him Friday to kindergarten at Morningstar Elementary School.

Grandmothers Imogene Lee and Pearl Farmer and grandfathers Hugh Farmer listened tensely as Jeff read through his alphabet book, silently willing him to decide the strange new words.

They and more than 400 other grandparents attended class Friday — Grandparents' Day — at the invitation of Principal Dennis Sontus.

"I wanted the grandparents to feel more welcome," Sontus said. "And it was a good chance to make the kids feel special."

Grandparents now should have a better understanding of what their grandchildren are talking about when they discuss school, he hopes. And he thinks the children will get the message that if "Grandma thinks school is important enough to come, then it must be."

Many of the grandparents said they had not been in a school "for ages," but it did not take them long to adjust to the routine.

"The grandparents were more open than the parents usually are," Sontus said. "There was no hanging back. They walked right into the classrooms and shared and talked."

Vern Hoffbauer of Burley took the opportunity to try his hand at fourth-grade art, even though it had been a good 50 years since he last sat in an

elementary-school classroom.

His granddaughter, Chelsea Hanks, gave him an "A" for his effort. It would have been an "A," she told him, if he had followed directions and used the whole sheet of paper.

Hoffbauer also tried his public speaking skills when he was asked to tell the children how life was when he was their age.

"There wasn't any running water or electricity," he told a group of giggly-eyed children. "We got up at 5 to do the chores and finished at 8:30."

More chores after school didn't leave much extra time, so there was no homework, he said.

"That's why you children are so fortunate. You have the chance to learn so much more."

See GRANDPARENTS on Page A6

## May run against friend Judge ponders 'supreme' job

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer of Halley says he will decide within three weeks whether he will oppose Supreme Court Justice Stephen Blistine's re-election bid in November.

Kramer, an unsuccessful candidate for appointment to Idaho's top court in 1982, says he is "just checking the waters."

"I'm not prepared to say I'm dissatisfied with Blistine," he said in response to a question. But, he added, "I may have something to offer the court."

He said he and Blistine are friends.

"If Blistine runs unopposed, he might not serve a full term, and (Gov. John) Evans would appoint his successor, and it wouldn't be old Judge Kramer," Kramer said Friday during a telephone interview from his home in Halley.



JUDGE DOUGLAS KRAMER Sought position before

"I don't think I can be on the Supreme Court as long as John Evans is the governor of the state of Idaho. I think his appointments are political," Kramer said.

Evans appointed Robert Huntley to the court over Kramer and two other candidates in October 1982. Huntley, a Democrat, had served as a state legislator and as campaign treasurer for Stan Kraus, a former Democratic challenger to U.S. Rep. George Hansen, a Republican.

Pat Costello, Evans' attorney, calls Kramer's allegation of politically motivated "judicial" appointments "a misreading of the facts."

Huntley also faces election this year. But Kramer says he will not

consider opposing Huntley because he expects that Huntley, if elected, would serve out his six-year term.

"It's a very rare thing," Kramer said of contested races in Supreme Court elections. "One of the greatest difficulties in running for the Idaho Supreme Court is it's a statewide election and requires a lot of time and money."

Kramer says he does not know precisely how much such a challenge would cost, but he estimates it at somewhere between \$50,000 and \$100,000. "That's a lot of money for a job that only pays \$2,000 (a year) more than I'm making now."

Kramer says he has spoken with

See KRAMER on Page A5

## YFCA sets officers to head '84 events

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA board has elected five officers to head the organization in 1984 — and has honored its past leaders.

Deck Waters will oversee the board of directors as president.

"He has previously been a vice president for the YFCA and has been instrumental in many of its decisions," outgoing President Jim Tarter said this week of Waters. "The nominating board thought he would do an excellent job in carrying forth the work the Y has to do."

Two vice presidents were named — Jerry Dodds and Don Anderson, who headed the Y's finance committee in 1983.

For the third straight year, Mary Turner will handle the job of secretary.

Tarter praised her work over the past two years.

"It is a very thankless job, and it takes a terrific amount of time. Mary has been so good about keeping track of the minutes and getting them out on time."

The treasurer for 1984 will be Ron Bellison, who joined the board last year and now handles the board's financial reports.

In addition to the election of officers Wednesday night, several board members were honored for their service and their dedication to helping to save the Y when it was facing a financial crisis a couple of years ago.

Waters presented Tarter with a plaque, praising him "for his excellent work in the past three years," and he credited Tarter with "giving the Y a new beginning."

Other board members honored were: Zoe Ann Shaub, a long-time member of the board who was instrumental in fund-raising; Donna Stanley, a past president of the board who now serves on the national YFCA board; and Pat Florence, a three-year board member who has participated in many of the Y's campaigns.

"These people have all done a tremendous amount of work, and I think it is necessary that we show them appreciation," Tarter said.

In other business Wednesday:

- Financial reports showed that the

See YFCA on Page A5

## State health districts seek 18-percent fund hike

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's seven public health districts will be asking the Legislature for \$2.34 million in funding for the next fiscal year.

If granted, that amount would mean an 18 percent increase from this year's allocation of \$1.99 million.

"If we could get this budget from the Legislature, it would give us some money to work with and allow us to breathe a little easier," Gerald Hurst, the director of the South Central District Health Department, said at Wednesday's board meeting.

However, Hurst admitted that the state's public health districts do not

expect to receive the entire amount. Gov. John Evans has recommended funding of \$2.37 million, and the Legislature may cut that figure even further, he said.

"Two million dollars would be a pretty good budget," Hurst said. "They cut us badly last year, but this year looks optimistic. The governor is on our side, and I think people are finally realizing who public health is, and the need for our organization."

If the proposed budget is passed, the South Central District, which serves the eight-county Magic Valley area, could look forward to a budget of approximately \$397,000, a substantial increase from this year's \$279,000.

"That figure of \$397,000 is really a nebulous one," Hurst said. "Once the seven districts get a hold of the total amount, they must then message it into each individual district."

In addition to discussing its budget expectations at the board meeting Wednesday, the South Central board also finalized a deal to buy a building from the American Legion for \$137,500.

The building is adjacent to the one already owned by the health district, at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. It will be used for administration and environmental health purposes, while the present building will continue to be used for clinics and to administer

to health-education and physical health needs.

Hurst said he expects the health district will begin to use the new building in about 30 days.

"We are extremely excited about getting a building right next door to us," he said. "It has been needed for a very long time, and now, we finally have a chance to make more room for our services."

In other business, Robert Thackeray was named as the Gooding County representative on the health district board. He will replace Rick Braliford, who resigned last month. Thackeray will complete Braliford's five-year term, which began in 1980.

## Director prefers prison use for vacant Gooding hospital

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Many months of effort by Gooding officials to find a use for the state's now-vacant former tuberculosis hospital may be paying off.

Following a tour of the hospital — sponsored by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and the Gooding Industrial Developments Committee in August of 1982, Gov. John Evans told community leaders

"This is a fine facility, a substantial asset to the city and the state. We must find a beneficial use."

Since then, Mayor Gene Heller, the chamber and the industrial committee have continued to work with state officials, hoping for a proposal that would turn the 27-year-old facility into an economic asset for the community.

At Murphy, the director of Idaho's Department of Corrections, told a group of some 150 Gooding-area businessmen and

residents Thursday evening that Gov. Evans has told him, "Find something to do with Gooding (the TB hospital)."

Murphy spoke at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet and explained the details behind a regional, long-term care facility for prison inmates that is being considered for the site. The plan was announced late last year.

The plain-spoken Murphy told the group that he has examined the building and feels there are three options — use as a prison, use

as a psychiatric hospital or leaving it as a vacant eyesore.

"I favor the prison use because that's what I know."

The plan, as presented by Murphy, would create a medical facility for the long-term care of chronically ill, aged or disabled prisoners.

The proposal is for the center to serve at least 15 Western and Northwestern states.

"These specialized-care inmates are very expensive for the states to care for, but

constitutional law requires that medical care be available," Murphy said.

He said the Federal Bureau of Prisons is interested in a regionalized approach to the problem and that a consortium of 11 state correctional directors has endorsed the idea.

"Idaho is the only state making any move in this direction. Idaho is the only state that has a building available," he said.

Murphy went to considerable effort to assure those present that the final decision

See PRISON on Page A5

# Resignations

## Shoshone to need several administrators

By JANEEN BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—All of the administrative positions in the Shoshone School District will be vacant by the end of the school year. High-school Principal Keith W. Trappett presented his letter of resignation at a school board meeting earlier this week. Trappett's letter said he felt that leaving the principal's position would be in his own, and the district's, best interest. He asked to be

returned to a full-time teaching position. Board member Martha Wallace indicated that a strain in working relations had developed between Trappett and the board. Trappett declined any further comment. Kenneth Crother's, Shoshone's superintendent for the last 19 years, has announced he will retire July 1, and the district's clerk-treasurer, Ruth Chess, will leave her duties on March 12, after serving for 18 years. The school board currently is advertising for applicants for all three positions.

Gooding voters approved a \$600,000 bond issue to pay for the project last fall. Superintendent Lester Diehl told the board that this winter's extreme weather has caused approximately \$700,000 damage to the boiler at the junior high and to the roof of the high school.

## Veteran Gooding principal calls it quits

GOODING—Louis Durfee will retire as principal of Frahm Junior High School in Gooding. He had the board of his desire to retire at its meeting last week. He will leave effective at the end of the contract year, in June. Durfee has spent 34 years at the junior high school. He taught for the

first 16 years and has served as principal for the past 18 years. The board will begin accepting applications to fill the vacancy. The board also has heard applications to take bids for the construction of a new high-school vocational agriculture shop and classroom facility.

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## Organizations differ

# Who's sponsoring the coupons?

TWIN FALLS—Confusion over the sponsorship of a book of coupons is prominent. The Twin Falls Fraternal Organization to disavow involvement in the promotion and another to place its faith in it. Ray Asas, the president of the Twin Falls Shrine Club, says the Shirazers are not sponsoring or receiving any benefit from a book of merchant coupons being compiled by National Cash Saver Programs of Reno. However, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Post 3712, and its auxiliary

have taken on the project, with the hope that it will raise money to help them contribute to charities, says John Shephard, the president of the 5-year-old club. "We hope it's a good thing," he said this week. "We have quite a few charities we go into." The confusion apparently arose when a Cash Saver representative mentioned the Shrine Club and other clubs as potential sponsors, says Alan Beers, an owner of National Cash Saver Programs. While soliciting

merchants to participate in the promotion, "she (the representative) may have mentioned four or five different organizations or radio stations" before a sponsor was signed, he says. The book, which will be sold to consumers for \$35, is to contain coupons for free or discounted merchandise and services. A sponsoring organization can earn \$2 for each book sold by the company and as much as \$17 a book if it sells them itself, Beers said.

# Grandparents

Continued from Page A5  
"But what did you watch on TV back then?" was what one of the children really wanted to know. Chelsea's grandmothers, Enid Hofbauer and her sister, were impressed with the high-technology teaching aids.

"Computers—that was Buck Rogers stuff in our day." Other grandparents commented on the curriculum. "I didn't know he could read," Mrs. Farmer said about her grandson, Jeff. "My youngest daughter was the

only one who went to kindergarten, and that was just coloring and pasting." "They are so much more advanced than we were in the third grade," Mrs. Robert Ray said, after the visit to the grand-grandmother, Michelle Powell's room. "What she learned in social studies today (the story of the Boston tea party), we didn't know until the sixth grade."

# Kramer

Continued from Page A5  
Blistine also opposing him in November. "He's not very happy about his bid to run in Doug Kramer running against him."

"I've heard that he's got petitions being circulated," Blistine said of Kramer's campaign. "People heard I may be opposed, and volunteers are circulating my petitions. I'm not in any hurry to leave Boise."

"The grandparents weren't the only ones hating him." "You should have seen the faces of the children when the grandparents walked into the rooms," said Mrs. Jewell Young. "I would think they hadn't seen each other for a year, not just yesterday."

Blistine was appointed to his post directly from his private attorney's practice in Sandpoint in 1978. He ran unopposed in 1978.

But Blistine says that a campaign, costing \$30,000 to \$100,000, is too expensive. "Nobody would throw that kind of money into these campaigns," he said, adding that the financing requirements of such a campaign would likely lead to conflicts of interest.

"Lavear Thormock said his two grandchildren and his two 'adopted' grandchildren were not about to let him miss the visit." "They kept saying, 'Don't forget to be here.' Then, when we got here a little late because of frozen pipes, they'd been checking between the classrooms to make sure we made it."

Blistine has established a reputation for his frequent dissents from the majority opinion of the five-member court.

Blistine said that a campaign in the state of Washington for a Supreme Court seat resulted in expensive advertising contests and "signs on city buses in Seattle."

"That's a terrible way to do it."

# Fire destroys rural trailer home

TWIN FALLS—A 28-foot travel trailer, owned by Clarence Cobby of Route 1, Twin Falls, was destroyed by fire Friday night. According to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Gary Kirtman, Cobby and his wife were living in the trailer, but they were visiting relatives in Jerome when the fire was reported, about 7:15 p.m. The Hollister Fire Department re-

sponded but was unable to control the blaze. Kirtman said the fire apparently started in the rear, and it was burning through the interior of the trailer before firefighters could reach the scene. Firefighters were able to keep the fire from spreading to an automobile parked near the trailer and from

reaching propane tanks located behind the unit. No damage estimate was available, but officers said the trailer as well as the furnishings, appliances and personal belongings of the family were destroyed. The trailer was located on the Cobby farm, located about 12 miles southeast of the U.S. 93 and Idaho 74 intersection.

# Obituaries

## Thelma Lee Stull

TWIN FALLS—Thelma Lee Stull, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

## Moses Lahn

The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m., Sunday until 9 p.m. and until noon Monday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

Hawthorne, Nev., where they worked in an ammunition plant. After the war, they returned to Twin Falls, where they were in the construction business. Mrs. Billman was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and she was active in the church choir. Mr. Billman died in December 1981. Surviving are: two sons, Clifford D. Billman of Twin Falls and Ervin L. Billman of San Antonio; a daughter, Alice J. Zebulzer of Sitka, Alaska; a sister, Laura Moore of Ethan, S.D.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls 12th Ward Mormon Church, off Casswell Avenue West. He also served as a volunteer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until 5 p.m. Friends also may call at the home "prior" to the service Monday.

## Alta Sellers Neubery

TWIN FALLS—Alta Marie Sellers Neubery, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Born Jan. 30, 1915, in Torrington, Wyo., she moved to the Magic Valley in 1927. She had spent most of her life in this area, living in Hazelton for more than 40 years.

## Walter E. Fry

PAUL—Walter E. Fry, 71, of Paul, died Friday at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Mr. Billman died in December 1981. Surviving are: two sons, Clifford D. Billman of Twin Falls and Ervin L. Billman of San Antonio; a daughter, Alice J. Zebulzer of Sitka, Alaska; a sister, Laura Moore of Ethan, S.D.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls 12th Ward Mormon Church, off Casswell Avenue West. He also served as a volunteer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until 5 p.m. Friends also may call at the home "prior" to the service Monday.

## Delmer Kincaid

JEROME—Delmer Kincaid, 53, of Jerome, died at his home early Friday, after a short illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Roberts Funeral Home of Jerome.

## Vera Billman

TWIN FALLS—Vera G. Billings Billman, 94, of Twin Falls, died after a short illness Tuesday in San Antonio, Texas, while visiting her son. Born Feb. 8, 1890, in Charles Mix County, S.D., she received her education and then taught school at Delmont and Tappan, both in South Dakota. She married Richard D. Billman on March 4, 1923, in South Dakota. They farmed near Lantry, S.D., until moving to Twin Falls in 1924. In 1942, she and her husband moved to

Mr. Billman died in December 1981. Surviving are: two sons, Clifford D. Billman of Twin Falls and Ervin L. Billman of San Antonio; a daughter, Alice J. Zebulzer of Sitka, Alaska; a sister, Laura Moore of Ethan, S.D.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls 12th Ward Mormon Church, off Casswell Avenue West. He also served as a volunteer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until 5 p.m. Friends also may call at the home "prior" to the service Monday.

## Alfred Leonard Schenkel

FILER—Alfred Leonard Schenkel, 71, of Centuria, Wash., died Jan. 13, in a car-pedestrian accident in Centuria. He was born April 14, 1912, in Elmwood, Neb. Surviving are: his wife, Zetta, of Centuria; two daughters, Gayle Moleman of Tempe, Ariz., and Karen Koole of Chico, Calif.; two brothers, Walter Schenkel of Filer and Paul Schenkel of Yakima, Wash.; three sisters; and seven grandchildren. The funeral was held in Centuria.

## BURLEY

The funeral for Louise S. "Rusty" Ellsworth Brown, 77, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Burley Mormon Stake Center, 101 S. Bishop, Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service. The Marie Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

## TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Lloyd S. Martin, 71, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Susan Faulkner, Route 4, Gooding, 83330.

# Services

TWIN FALLS—A memorial service for Dorothy Hunley Anderson, 65, of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died last Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley.

GOODING—The funeral for Patricia Anne Bennett, 37, of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Gooding Mormon Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

WENDELL—The funeral for Matthew Orin Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Orin Anderson, who died at Birch Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Wendell chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Rev. Carl H. At, Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

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TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Gerald "Jerry" W. Mohr, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with military rites provided by the Magic Valley-area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 p.m., Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. and Monday until 10 a.m.

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# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Mrs. W. Royce Derrick, Loyola Leader, Tonja Jones and William Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. LeRoy Austin, Jim Visser, Eunice Hawkins and Emil VanCasteren, all of Buhl; Mrs. Lavon Moore and Vernon Blake, both of Jerome; Mrs. John Strubach of Wendell; Mrs. Kenneth Cameron of Kimberly; and Mrs. Bert Fox of Elko, Nev.

## Discharged

John Stone, LaMonte Sisk and Jennie Walgamott, all of Jerome; and Kandis Johnston and Penny Morrison, both of Wendell.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Jay VanValkenburg, Alta Johnson and Bonnie Anderson, all of Jay; Susan Price of Rupert; Twila Ertel of Hazelton; Anthony Louie of Denali; Denise Bell of Arcadia; Karen Mullen of Oakley; and Blake Page of Paul.

## Discharged

Christ Alvo, Martin Anderson, Dwight Bell, Mrs. Paul Dalpino, Dennis Gagnier, Earl Shores, Karla Smith, David Ruggen and Roy Yenne, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gordon May and Jacob Blom, both of Buhl; Thomas Gibbons of Jerome; Mrs. James Wendall of Wendell; and Virginia Nevarez of Burley. Mrs. Ducky Ward of Almo; Sherri Stallings of Rupert; and Walter Doty of Hammett.

## Discharged

Jeremy Springsted of Burley; Laurie Kovits and daughter, Valentine Solobalant and Beulah Morse, all of Burley; Renee Hartley, Penny West and son, and Marian Horner, all of Paul; Susan Armstrong and daughter of Hoyburn; and Amber Tiding of Deco.

## Discharged

Barth as to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Barths of Burley.

## BIRTHS

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Belcoe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Derrick, and Lynette Leader, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Austin of Buhl.

## Discharged

Barth as to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Barths of Burley.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Louise Winnett of Burley; and Jerry Schroder and Elmer Ketterling, both of Rupert.

## ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted  
Lucy Hamlin and Penny Taylor, both of Jerome; and Orvel Powers of Dietrich.

## Discharged

Angelica Juarez, Dan Sorenson, Tony Jalek, Velma Bapuis and Joe Porter, all of Rupert.

# Prison

Continued from Page A5  
will be left to area residents. "It is a prison, make no mistake about it. Convicted criminals will be housed there, and only Gooding can decide if it's in the community's best interest."

# YFCA

Continued from Page A5  
operated at a loss of \$5,000 last year, but according to John Eschenburg, the Y's executive director, that figure is somewhat misleading. "Several of the YFCA's large debts have been paid off, including the mortgage on the building and the liability for the pool," he said. "I think we are really on sound ground now."

needed to be made, bought assets (in the way of furnishings for our programs, and we've paid off most of our debts." Stalley was named as the delegate to a regional YFCA conference. The conference will take place in April in California, and it will give representatives from several Western states a chance to discuss problems affecting Y's in their regions.

But he also said that the prospective inmates would be in need of constant daily care and only minimum-to-mid-level security prisoners would be housed there. "These are not violent or assaultive people. They need to be kept from wandering off, but they are not problematic inside the prison."

"We made a lot of repairs that

needed to be made, bought assets (in the way of furnishings for our programs, and we've paid off most of our debts." Stalley was named as the delegate to a regional YFCA conference. The conference will take place in April in California, and it will give representatives from several Western states a chance to discuss problems affecting Y's in their regions.

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According to Murphy, a medical plan and a preliminary budget plan have been prepared. He will present the plan at a conference of correction department directors in March and then prepare a "strategy" for the Western Governors Conference in June. The Western governors endorsed a regional concept for specialized prisoner care at their conference last summer, and Evans has agreed to do all he can to advance the idea, Murphy said.

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The initial plan is to start with 110 patients, but Murphy said the most cost-effective proposal would be a 270-bed facility, which would require expansion of the existing building. He said the facility would require from two to three doctors, two to three physical therapists and 30 nurses, in addition to guards, food service, laundry and similar support staff.

In addition to the employment benefits, he said, "we owe an obligation to the community to spend as much of the yearly operations budget locally as is possible."

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General maintenance and cleaning supplies, perishable goods and similar necessities could be obtained locally, he said. Murphy said that three options are being explored for the funding and operation of the proposed facility: It would be operated by the Federal Bureau of Prisons, with federal funding and state contributions. It would be operated by the Idaho Department of Corrections, with federal funding.

It would be operated by the Idaho Department of Corrections, with all the state contributing. "He said that the Evans, Lt. Gov. David Leroy and Idaho's two U.S. senators will be exploring funding possibilities, as well as selling the program to other states."

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Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Assembly of God.

BAPTIST
TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at Bible Baptist. The Rev. Steve Thompson will speak on "Pipe Dreams, Where Do They End?" at 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
A mission conference will be held at 7 p.m. next Friday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, and at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29.

WEDNESDAY
TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Assembly of God.

WEDNESDAY
The Fidelity pollock luncheon will begin at noon Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Assembly of God.

BRETHRENS
TWIN FALLS - Christian education classes at Church of the Brethren will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Don Dewey will speak on "To Be a Witness" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

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CALVARY CHAPEL
BELLEVUE - "Good Times" will be broadcast at 7 a.m. Sunday over radio station KXKI.

WEDNESDAY
The film "Greater Than Jesus" will be shown at 8 p.m. today. Admission is free.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS - Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 8 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY
On Wednesday, religious education classes will be held at 8:45 p.m. for kindergarten through sixth-grade students and at 7 p.m. for junior- and senior-high students.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS - Pastor Bob Clark will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service at 348 Fourth St. N. Children's church will begin at the same time.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
The high-school youth will meet at 7 p.m. Friday.

CHRISTIAN
KIMBERLY - Sunday school will begin at 9:45. The message at 11 a.m. service will be "The Helper." A sandwich dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY
WOODSTONE Retirement Center and at 2:30 p.m. at the Heritage Retirement Center.

UNITED METHODIST
HAGERMAN - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "That's Enthusiasm" at the 11 a.m. service.

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New religious group hosts Sunday event

TWIN FALLS - The newly organized Spiritual Renaissance Association will hold a World Religion Day observance at 7 p.m. this Sunday.

The event will take place at the Renaissance Academy of Arts, 505 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The theme will be "The Day Before: Religion's Role in Promoting World Peace."

The program will feature video highlights from the television special "The Day After," a panel discussion and a slide show, titled "Quest for Perfection."

Panelists will include: the Rev. Father Perry Doolittle, the Rev. Robert Van Nest, the Rev. Barbara App-Carles-Velazquez and Kathy Krellkamp. The Rev. Ervin Huston, the president of the Twin Falls Association of Churches, will be the moderator.

World Religion Day is celebrated each year by religious groups throughout the world. Started in 1966 by the Baha'i faith, its purpose is to proclaim the oneness of religion and to express the belief that religion should bring about the unity of all people.

"It is a central theme of all faiths," says Lynda Gilbert, a spokesperson for Spiritual Renaissance Association, "that religion should unite all hearts and cause all wars - and disputes to vanish from the face of the Earth, give birth to spirituality, and bring forth light and life to each heart."

The Spiritual Renaissance Association is open to all Magic Valley residents. The purpose of the group is to explore the lasting themes of the world's great religions and to promote the application of this spiritual wisdom to the challenges confronting the modern world, Gilbert says.

For more information about the association, call 324-2860 or 733-3330.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

NORTHWEST DISTRICT PREACHER'S CONVENTION Bible Missionary Church 427 Monroe, Twin Falls, ID. January 24-25 - Nightly 7:30 Special Singing Message by Rev. Frank Baldwin North Central, Ohio, Indiana, District Moderator PUBLIC INVITED For more information - Call 733-7071

Twin Falls CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE INVITES YOU TO SUNDAY WORSHIP Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor Knapp speaking "Now the Good News" Evening Praise Service at 6:00 p.m. Full nursery staff at each service. 401 6th Ave. N. Aaron Knapp, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Non-Denominational)

601 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls

Minister: Warren R. Chapman Director of Christian Education: James D. Tubbs

Early Worship 8:30 Sunday School 9:40 Classes for all ages Nursery provided Worship Hour 10:50 Sermon: "Be a Giver Not a Taker" Text: Luke 6:38 Speaker: Warren Chapman Youth Meeting 7:00

"No Creed but Christ" "No Book but the Bible" "A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

Church news

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bible Baptist Church will hold a mission conference next weekend. Sessions will be held at 7 p.m. next Friday, Jan. 20, and Saturday, Jan. 21, and at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, all at 315 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Calli Bywater will speak at 11 a.m. this Sunday at the Twin Falls Ninth Ward Mormon Chapel, off Elizabeth Boulevard East.

TWIN FALLS - Valerie Kerr, the daughter of Lynn and Arba Jean Kerr of Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the Mormon Church in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Kerr will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, next Thursday.

BURLEY - The Burley-Rupert chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will meet at 7 p.m. Monday for a buffet meeting at Erjice's Cafe in Burley. Monte Katzenberger of Twin Falls will speak at 8 p.m. Interested individuals are invited. For more information, call 678-2001.

Cult members sentenced for death

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) - Two members of the House of Judah religious cult were sentenced Friday to one year in jail for their roles in the beating death of a 12-year-old boy, but the sentencing judge said their punishment was too light.

"That boy suffered a serious, vicious, vile beating," Judge James Graves told the men. "I think you deserve more prison than I can give you."

However, Graves said he reluctantly accepted an agreement that allowed Larry Branson and Theodore Jones to plead no contest to charges of child cruelty, rather than risking acquittal if they stood trial.

Our church news guidelines

The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday. To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines: The deadline for church news is Thursday noon. Typewritten or plainly printed information is best; it helps eliminate errors. Provide full information - complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community - we serve many - and a phone number to call if more information is needed. If you have questions about church news, call 733-0031 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Jon Kinney.

EVERY SEALY MATTRESS REDUCED 30% to 50%
• EVERY MATTRESS • EVERY BOXSPRING • EVERY FIRMNESS • EVERY POSTUREPEDIC • EVERY SIZE!

Table with mattress specifications: TWIN \$89.95, FULL SIZE \$109.95, QUEEN SIZE \$249.95, KING SIZE \$349.95

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WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC. COME CHECK THE SAVINGS! FREE DELIVERY. Serving Magic Valley since 1935. TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BURLEY, KETCHUM, GODING





# Convicted killer wins stay of execution

BOISE (AP) — Convicted murderer **Evans** scheduled to be executed by the tenth man to be executed by the state, has been granted a stay by the Idaho Supreme Court pending

appeal of his case to the nation's highest court. The state Supreme Court canceled the Jan. 31 execution on Friday because it had been notified by Sivak

attorney David Nevin that he will appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court order gave Nevin until March 2 to file his application for review with the high court. Nevin had filed requests for stays with both courts.

Sivak, whose conviction and death sentence was upheld by the state Supreme Court less than a month ago, was to die by firing squad for the brutal 1981 slaying of a Garden City service station attendant during an attempted robbery.

Dixie Wilson, the mother of three, was shot and stabbed more than 20 times in the head and body before she died.

One of the issues in Nevin's appeal is the fact that Randall Bainbridge, convicted of first-degree murder for the same killing as Sivak, was sentenced only to life in prison.

Sivak, 24, would have been the first person executed by the state in more than a quarter century. The last execution was on Oct. 16, 1957.

# Educator, lawmaker clash

BOISE (AP) — The State Board of Education will deal formally with an exchange between its director and a Democratic lawmaker that has prompted some legislators to call for the director's resignation.

"They will be receiving a letter from the (Democratic) caucus and will handle the matter appropriately," Gov. John Evans said Friday after discussing the situation with Board President Robert Montgomery.

He said the board must deal not only with the controversial private exchange but also with the possibility that its director may have a conflict of interest.

The furor centers on an exchange between Charles McQuillen, the board's director, and Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello. Black publicly questioned McQuillen during a briefing earlier in the week about his teaching at Boise State University while serving as the director of the board that oversees the school. His colleagues say that appears to be a conflict of interest.

Afterwards, McQuillen privately spoke to Black in what other lawmakers described as an ungentlemanly manner.

House Democratic leaders claim McQuillen intimidated Black, but Black will call it only an unfortunate incident and McQuillen has sent him a written apology. He said he lost his temper at the end of a long day.

**GIANT PRAWN SPECIAL NOW**  
 Reg. \$16.95 lb. **\$13.95** lb.  
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 Twin Falls 734-0803  
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**SUPER BOWL SUNDAY**  
**JANUARY 22nd**  
 COME WATCH...  
**BIG-SCREEN FOOTBALL**  
 Plus... Your Favorite Food & Drink  
 Served Right on the 50 Yard Line  
 DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.  
**DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "LAST COUNTRY BAND" After Game!**  
**MILLER LITE BEER - 2 for 1 DURING GAME**  
 Join Us!  
**Country Inn & Suites**  
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# Salmon called disaster area

SALMON (AP) — Gov. John Evans declared the city of Salmon and Lemhi County disaster areas Friday as flood waters from the ice-jammed Lemhi river poured into residential areas, forcing officials to evacuate more than 100 people.

"an imminent danger to those living in the area." His proclamation Friday afternoon required state agencies to offer disaster assistance to the area. "It's really pretty bad," said Lemhi Deputy Sheriff Ruth Hanks. "Sixty families have had to move out of their residences."

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 In The Caboose Room  
 FAMILY DINING  
 24 HOURS DAILY  
**ONLY \$3.25**  
**SATURDAY NIGHT SMORGASBORD**  
**SPECIAL 5:00 TO 7:00 P.M.**  
 Includes: Over 55 salads and specially items plus Home-made rolls and dessert.  
**DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE**  
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**MOVIES**  
 FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-3208 JEROME 224-8715 GOODING 734-4881  
**In Search of a Golden Sky**  
 The true story of the search for the lost city of gold.  
**TWIN CINEMA** DAILY 7:10-9:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00  
**JEROME CINEMA** DAILY 7:10-9:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

**INFLATION FIGHTER**  
 ALL ADULTS GET IN FOR \$2.75 ON SAT. - SUN. 1:00 TO 6 P.M. — SENIOR CITIZENS \$2.75 ANYTIME —

**Flashdance**  
 Something happens when she beats the music. It's her fire. It's her life.  
 DAILY 9:25 SAT.-SUN. 2:05 6:45-9:25  
**JOHN TRAVOLTA STAYING ALIVE**  
 TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!  
 BIG-DOUBLE-FEATURE FULL STEREO SURROUND  
 DAILY 7:35 SAT.-SUN. 12:15 3:35-7:35  
**JEROME CINEMA**

**GOODING CINEMA** FRIDAY-TUESDAY 9:00 ONLY  
**1 Solo** SEE AD THIS PAGE  
**2 All The Right Moves** Tom Cruise

**HURRY! ENDS SOON!**  
**BARBRA STREISAND YENTL**  
 A film with music. PG  
 DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
**TWIN CINEMA**  
 Come to Terms. You'll laugh. You'll cry. And you'll want to see it again.  
**DEBRA WINGER SHIRLEY MACLAINE**  
 Terms of Endearment xx PG  
 DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30  
**TWIN CINEMA**

**HOTDOG**  
 There's more to do in snow than ski.  
**...THE MOVIE!**  
**TWIN CINEMA** DAILY 7:20-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15  
**JEROME CINEMA** DAILY 7:20-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15

She went down on June 23. Five days later the search was abandoned.  
**DAYTON/STEWART'S**  
**SUBURB**  
 Starring RANDY HAMILTON · SANDY KEARNS  
**GOODING CINEMA** OPEN FRI. - TUES. 7:00 ONLY  
**JEROME CINEMA** DAILY 7:10-9:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10-9:00  
**TWIN MALL CINEMA** DAILY 7:10-9:00 Sun. 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10-9:00

**"...TRIUMPHANT FILM MAKING..."**  
 — Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES  
 "As The Black Stallion, his first feature, showed, Carroll Ballard is a filmmaker of ravishing talent. There are sequences in this movie that make your jaw drop open out of genuine amazement." — David Ansen, NEWSWEEK  
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 "Ballard and his mastery crew of filmmakers have reimagined a corner of the natural world...they leave us awed!" — Richard Schickel, TIME  
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**NEVER CRY WOLF**  
**EXCLUSIVE! First Run!**  
**TWIN CINEMA** DAILY 7:15-9:20 SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:05 5:10-7:15-9:20  
**DOOLBY STEREO**

# Idaho

## Lottery fight given to House

By QUANEYENOVN  
AP Capital Writer

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature's battle over a state lottery will shift to the House this year.

The House State Affairs Committee voted Friday to introduce a lottery bill. But Chairman Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, said the measure would get a thorough airing before it comes to a final vote in the committee. Little said he probably will hold hearings on it.

Lottery advocates claim the state could solve its budget woes by a state lottery. And northern Idaho legislators claim Idaho's losing a lot of potential revenue across the state line to Washington, which has a state-run lottery.

The measure calls for amending the



Idaho Constitution, which has a flat ban on gambling.

It would require two-thirds approval in both chambers of the Legislature, then a favorable vote at the next general election.

With the action, Sen. Vernon Lannan, D-Pinehurst, said he will delay his proposed lottery bill in the Senate until he sees what happens in the House.

Last session, a couple of lottery bills

were introduced in the House, but never got out of State Affairs. In the Senate, a lottery bill struggled to the Senate floor, but lost a 18-17 vote, with 24 votes needed for approval.

Opponents acknowledged that there probably was more public support for a state lottery than in the Legislature, and if the proposal had cleared the Legislature, it probably would have been approved by voters.

"There is a great deal of interest in my area to vote on a lottery bill," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. "This is something the people should have a right to vote upon."

She said the legislation removes the constitutional ban on all types of gambling, but says any state lottery would have to be approved by the Legislature.

### Legislation

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

**HJR8 (State Affairs)** — Constitutional amendment to eliminate requirement that proposed constitutional amendments must be published in newspapers three times prior to general election.

**HJR7 (Resources and Conservation)** — Proposes amendment to state constitution to require legislative approval of state water plan, of water projects or of other water-related activities.

**HB416 (State Affairs)** — Amends so-called Little Davis-Bacon Act so it will not apply to school, college and university construction.

**HB417 (State Affairs)** — Requires secretary of state to publish "Blue Book" of state government information.

**HB416 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Imposing one-half cent of sales tax on permanent basis, with proceeds going directly to cities and counties.

**HB418 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Repealing state law on the transportation of females for attendance in courts.

**HB420 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Allowing furloching of inmates under jurisdiction of Department of Corrections for work projects.

**HB421 (Hammond, Trillhaase and 20 others)** — Prohibiting Public Utilities

Commission from setting rates that grant utility a return on construction work in progress, except if commission finds an extreme emergency exists.

**SB1221 (Transportation)** — Amends law on license fees for school buses.

**SB1222 (McLaughlin)** — Repealing law requiring relatives to participate in cost of nursing home care.

**SB1223 (Finney)** — Primary change: giving name of Legislative Fiscal Office to Legislative Budget Office.

**SB1106 (Dobler)** — Proposing constitutional amendment to allow creation of a commission to reorganize the Idaho Legislature.

### Bill would kill relative-care law

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Relative Responsibility Act, barely three months old, would be repealed if legislation introduced in the Idaho Senate becomes law.

Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, introduced the legislation on Friday, the last day senators could bypass the committees and introduce bills on their own.

The new law requires relatives of Medicaid recipients in nursing homes to help pay part of the cost, up to a maximum of \$20 a month.

The requirements apply to spouses, parents and children of nursing home residents on Medicaid.

The new law also applies to relatives of residents in facilities like the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa, and relatives of people being treated in Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded.

Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, has said he'll try to introduce legislation removing such facilities from the scope of the new law.

Ms. McLaughlin said she feels the law is discriminatory and imposes on the poor.

"It's not that I'm against relatives being responsible for other relatives," she said. "This is not the way to go."

Payments by those who've been billed so far are averaging about \$45.

There are 2,763 nursing home clients on Medicaid in Idaho. But so far the state has checked less than a fourth of those to determine if they have relatives who can be billed under the new act.

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- Carved Baron of Beef
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NOON-10 P.M. SUN.-THURS.  
NOON-MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

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RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
21301	Marshall Tilley	15	63304	Charles Sandy	27	87136	Adam Black	1
21303	Michelle Tilley	24	63305	Doran Duffin	27	87137	Alan Rhoad	4
21304	Michael Tilley	3	63306	Clint Sandy	26	87138	Dan Rico	4
21305	Angela Reis	4	72301	Carlon Walker	27	87139	Jeff Wright	12
21306	Lisa Gordon	4	72302	Rebecca Walker	27	87141	Ben Simpson	4
21307	Forth West	3	72303	Duane Call	16	87142	Cory Shinsky	2
21308	Phoebe Tilley	23	72304	Jeremy Breeding	11	87148	Ryan Runkle	2
21309	Jared Shafer	5	72305	Jeremy Breeding	12	87150	Sponcer Maschok	1
21312	Matt Higer	8	72306	Lloyd Ward	2	87153	David Malone	2
21313	Morgan Kelly	2	72307	Deborah Walker	2	87154	Bill Young	6
42301	Toddy Nalley	14	72308	Robert Mort	3	87155	Linda Ahlborn	27
42302	Bryan McClure	12	72309	Eric Birdwall	1	87157	Jon Hayus	2
42303	Brent Hocklander	27	72310	Kevin Bartlett	1	87159	John Knudson	3
42304	Mike Arnold, Jr.	2	81301	Travis Brewer	7	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	25
42305	Mark McClure	8	81303	Michael Hopwood	18	87161	Brad Stanerson	2
42306	Mike Vastal	2	81304	Charlene Okolberry	2	87162	Bryan Stallings	19
42307	Kory Child	2	81305	Jorilene Moxton	22	87164	Tony Tröveler	25
42309	Kayla Child	10	81307	James Schmidt	5	87165	Jason May	1
42310	Scott Hocklander	13	81308	Tim Johnson	2	87166	Maureen Fralay	3
42301	Colp Daniels	8	81309	Michael Hopwood	2	87169	Ernest Ahlborn	4
42303	Scott Beach	27	81310	Boyd Okolberry	18	87171	Todd Van Pool	12
42304	Lyman Hall	11	81311	Tim Okelberry	26	87173	Mike Barnes	7
42305	Lamont Hall	9	89301	Julie Ann Sutherland	1	87176	Randy Prino	2
42306	David Hansen	13	83302	Dawn Beer	1	87177	Amy Alexander	1
42307	Lorinda Daniels	2	83303	June Wilson	16	87178	Tyler Denison	2
54301	Shawn Schuyler	6	83305	James Lamp	3	87179	Miko Knudson	1
54304	Joe Felton	2	87101	Dobi Olsen	2	87180	Terance Thouson	2
54306	Larry Meyers	14	87105	Dean Jensen	1	87182	Jared Gorgon	2
54308	Hanna Nearing	6	87108	Loch Maschok	6	87185	Gene Ahlborn	2
54309	Chad Wells	3	87109	Doug Wright	1	87186	Jason Dodor	2
54311	Mike Korswell	15	87110	Steve Jones	3	87188	Sheldon Hess	27
54312	Robert Nutsch	4	87113	Doug Wilson	25	88101	Merrill Morrison	4
54314	Charlie Skaug	7	87120	Kris Stauffer	1	88104	John DeBoard	1
54315	Richard Egbort	1	87121	Mackey Miracle	5	88105	Brent Standing	18
54317	Anthony Hepworth	2	87124	Dobi Olsen	2	88106	Clovis Johnson	1
54319	Broni Egbort	1	87126	Jason Wood	3	88107	Robert Linch	2
54320	Emory Linch, Jr.	3	87130	Lori Amlin	2	88108	Ron & Gool Black	1
63301	Curtis Sandy	27	87132	Chris Reddig	5	88109	Randy Prino	11
63302	Russell Swainston	1	87133	Lori Amlin	2	88110	Joel Johnston	3
63303	Kelly Duffin	27	87134	Todd Van Pool	20	88117	Ralph McClure	3

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# Showdown: ISU-Weber

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Well, that's just the way we've always heard it should be.

Big Sky Conference basketball coaches and media, surveying the wreckage at the beginning of this season following a year in which nine of the league's 10 all-stars graduated, figured that Idaho State and Weber State had the best chances of salvage. But that was in November.

The Wildcats — the defending Big Sky champions — took off like a rocket, winning nine of their first 11 games. ISU started in the opposite

direction, losing 11 of its first 17.

So now, two weeks into the conference schedule, guess who are the only two unbeaten teams in the Big Sky? Weber (11-1 for the season and 2-0 in conference) and the Bengals (9-1 and 2-0) will get together in the ISU-Montana game tonight to cut that number in half. At stake is not only the record, but the momentum.

A victory by the Wildcats tonight in their first league road game of the season would go a long way toward proving that Weber is for real this season. A win for ISU would put the Bengals in excellent position prior to its swing through Montana next week — the Pocatello school's first road

games of the season.

"It should be a good basketball game tonight," says ISU Coach Wayne Ballard of the 7:30 p.m. encounter. "Weber has a lot of balance and (is) about seven players deep. They have good height with a seven-foot center and they have good shooters."

Of course, the Bengals and the Wildcats find themselves in tonight's early-season showdown thanks to the University of Nevada at Reno's very young basketball team. The Wallace upset Montana 61-59 Thursday night, handing the Grizzlies only their second loss of the season. That put Weber and ISU atop the conference.

"It demonstrates what I've maintained all along," says Weber Coach Neil McCarthy. "There is no team in this conference that can't beat another team. Things are that balanced this year."

Balance could describe both ISU and Weber. Behind the sudden emergence of 6-foot-9 senior forward Mike Williams (13.2 points, 7.4 rebounds per game), ISU is averaging 72.7 points per game, stands third in the conference in shooting percentage (48.8 percent) and is third in offensive rebounding (39.9). The Bengals have three players averaging 10 points.

• See ISU-Weber on Page B2

JOHN PRICE  
Versatile Weber guard

MIKE WILLIAMS  
January surprise

## Sports Saturday

Saturday, January 21, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Stormy weather B3
- Rose signs with Expos B3
- Classified B4-10

B

## Then there was one: 'Dogs, 84-65

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

never came closer than 10 thereafter.

DECLO — The Kimberly Bulldogs controlled all but one quarter of their Canyon Conference showdown with Declo — yet for a while, that didn't seem like enough.

But the Bulldogs survived, answering Declo's feverish third-quarter rally with a definitive fourth-quarter effort to triumph Friday night, 84-65.

The decision thrust Kimberly into sole possession of first place with a 6-0 league mark. The Bulldogs are 9-0 overall. Declo, meanwhile, dropped to 5-1 and 10-7.

Initially, it seemed more of a meeting between a front-runner and a tail-ender than a clash of undefeated teams tied for first place.

Kim Ferrell — the game's leading scorer with 25 points, helped Kimberly assume a huge early advantage, which reached 21 points at one juncture.

Then came a complete reversal. Employing their signature weapons — quickness and their full-court man-to-man press — the Hornets briefly created the duel everybody had anticipated. Stoked primarily by a remarkable 19-3 spur, Declo whipped the Bulldogs 31-15 in the third quarter to enter the final period trailing by just two, 53-53.

But soon afterwards the contest was essentially over, quicker than you could say. "Gee, how did Kimberly get to be three-time defending league champs?" The poised Bulldogs scored eight straight points in the first 1:15 of the fourth quarter and moments later went on an 8-2 binge that pushed them ahead 75-60 with about three minutes left. Declo

Ironically, the Hornets' furious third-quarter rush probably prevented them from challenging Kimberly more seriously in the fourth — it took a lot out of us physically," Declo Coach Ron Knowles said.

Meanwhile, the Bulldogs owned quite an advantage physically — primarily their height. Kim Ferrell, Tom Ferrell, Kurt Holcomb (each 6-7) and Scott Livingston (6-7) dominated the boards and provided most of Kimberly's scoring with deft maneuvering underneath.

"I was really impressed with the way their kids jumped," Knowles said. "Sometimes they had inside position, and they'd jump and rip the ball down."

Embodiment Kimberly's inside effectiveness was Tim Ferrell, who sank nine of 18 shots — mostly within the key area — and collected seven rebounds.

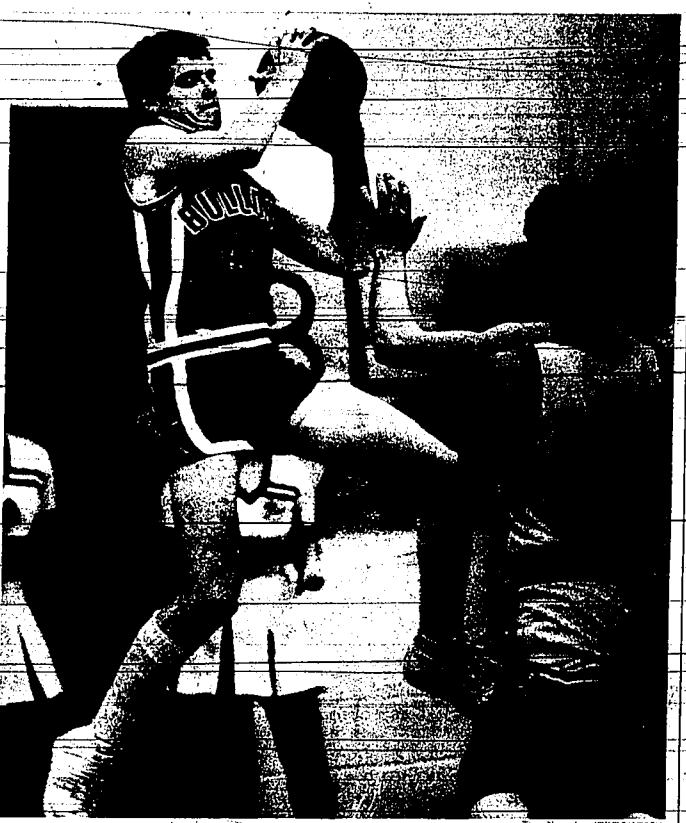
"This was probably his best game of the year," Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson said. "He shot the way I like he had to and took it to the hoop when he needed to."

This was especially evident in the second quarter, when Tim Ferrell scored 10 points. Having ended the first quarter and begun the second with 12 consecutive points to take a 16-5 lead, the Bulldogs stretched the margin to 35-14 before settling for a 40-22 halftime edge.

By intermission, five Bulldogs had scored at least five points. But Kimberly sustained itself with more than just a balanced offense.

"Kimberly plays better defense than the teams we see, and it

• See KIMBERLY on Page B2



Kimberly's Kurt Holcomb (42) looks for help as Declo's Kelly Mangum (10) applies pressure

## Can BSU master Moscow?

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — And here you thought it was the sorry condition of State Highway 55 that was keeping Boise State fans in southern Idaho.

"The University of Idaho," observes first-year BSU coach Bob Dye, "is extremely tough to beat at home."

The last time the Broncos defeated the Vandals in basketball — here or in Boise — Idaho Coach Don Monson, now of the University of Oregon, still had a full head of hair. That was seven games — and four years — ago.

In the interim, the Vandals toyed with BSU by such scores as 91-69.

At least on paper, prospects appear bright for the Broncos' ending that slump tonight when the two teams get together in Idaho's Kibbles Dome at 8:30 MST for a Big Sky Conference encounter. Under Dye, the Broncos are 10-5 for the season and have won four of their last five. Idaho is 5-10 under rookie Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo, has lost six in a row and seven of its last eight.

However, "Idaho is a team that is much better than the record indicates," cautions Dye, whose Broncos hold a 1-1 league record going into tonight's game and are the only team in the Big Sky to win a conference game on the road this season. "They have played a lot of people tough. I think that (senior forward Peter) Priggs has really come on — a first-year player and senior guard) Stan Arnold is an outstanding playmaker for them. I look for it to be a very physical game."

Arnold — a full-time starter last year — and Priggs, who was a part-time starter last season, are the only recognizable survivors of the five-year Monson era, which included two Big Sky championships. This year's Vandal squad is composed mostly of freshmen and JC transfers, who have adopted Idaho's I basketball with varying degrees of success. Frank Garza, a 6-foot-6 transfer from Santa Rosa (Calif.) Community College is averaging 11.9 points per game, leads the Big Sky in free-throw percentage and is shooting 52 percent from the field, and the Vandals as a team are scoring 69.8 points per game. But Idaho is giving up 71.6 points, on the average; is dead last in the league in field goal percentage and is sixth in the conference on the defensive boards.

"For us to sustain the type of effort that is required to win in the Big Sky, we can't have scoring lapses like we did against both Montana State and Montana," says first-year Vandal Coach Bill Trumbo, whose team is 0-2 in conference. "We allowed both teams to put scoring runs on against us in the last half of both halves. It's difficult to make up that kind of gap on the road."

Dye knows that well. After beginning the season by winning six out of seven in the Big Sky Pavilion, the Broncos lost "four out of the next six games they played away from home."

• See BSU-Idaho on Page B2

## Golden Eagles handle Weber juniors with ease

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho looked inside Friday and found Fred Emerson and Ralph Barreras for 30 points, a host of rebounds and several assists.

And for a large part of the game, it appeared CSI might need everything its power men could give it. But in the closing 10 minutes, the Eagles pulled away to collect an 86-66 over the Weber State Jayvees in a non-conference men's game and run their record to 15-2.

The Wildcats brought along three varsity players who have seen considerable action and with 12:33 left in the second half, CSI was struggling to protect a 51-47 advantage.

But at that point, Kevin Hulseby, giving Barreras a rest, revived 15 points, Lowell Clowski added four and Larry Brown and Derrick Hopkins net year, put on his best show of the season in the early moments of the second half as he dipped, spun and powered his way to CSI's first eight points. He wound up with 18 and combined with Barreras to collect some spectacular rebounds. Emerson and Barreras both had a couple fifty-five-foot assists from the high to the low post.

"Our goal this week was to get the ball inside against man defense and also, the CSI," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "We told the guards we've got to get smart and get the ball to our

power people more. It worked tonight."

Before the game, Trenkle had good news, bad news in about a 15-minute span.

"First one of their assistants called and asked us to take it easy on them because they would be young," said Trenkle. "About 15 minutes later the same guy calls back and says 'forget what I said in the first call. (Coach Neil) McCarthy is sending (Darrell) McDaniels, (Terrell) Claydon and (Gary) Baum. They'll be tough.'"

"Fortunately, I didn't tell the players about the first call," Trenkle said.

In the opening minutes, Weber either held a two-point lead or was tied. But then Barreras scored off an Emerson feed and Clowski got a lay-in off a drive to send the Eagles ahead. Emerson delighted the crowd

with a length-of-the-court solo dash after collecting the rebound to make it 38-9.

Late in the first half, CSI moved to its biggest lead at 26-17 when Bob Shropshire and John Willis picked up field goals. But Weber State pulled back to within six at intermission.

In the second half, Emerson's opening four field goals kept CSI just in front before things came to that 51-47 point.

Trenkle then moved his Eagles into a zone.

"I decided to try it for one possession and when they missed, I decided to stick with it another time downcourt. After that it was obvious only two of their guys wanted to shoot so we tried to get a little pressure out on them and stay in the zone," he explained.

That's when the Eagles broke away.

CSI will stay home Tuesday night, entertaining the Utah State junior varsity in another of those unknown quality games. The caliber of play will be dependent on the number of varsity men the UStags send. The team is coached by former Minico All-American Jim Boatwright.

CSI's Weber State vs player

Player	fg	ft	tp	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Vand...	1	0	0	2	Judd	0	0	1
Haley	0	0	0	0	David	0	0	1
Jensen	0	2	0	2	John	1	0	2
Kovacki	1	10	12	22	Passy	0	0	2
Brown	5	0	2	12	Chicago	0	0	2
Hopkins	7	15	1	21	Grall	0	0	0
Emerson	9	0	4	18	Adams	7	10	1
Shropshire	2	0	2	4	Sturm	4	4	1
Barreras	6	0	4	12	McDaniel	3	0	4
Willis	1	0	1	2				
Hulseby	3	1	2	7				
Total	34	15	22	86	Totals	38	19	20
Weber State	11	20	6	38				
CSI	11	27	6	54				

## Reluctant Chicagoan Seaver eyeing retirement

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Chicago White Sox announced their selection Friday of New York Mets pitcher Tom Seaver as compensation for the loss of free agent Dennis Lamp and, for the second straight year, set off a wave of bad feelings.

White Sox co-owner Eddie Einhorn announced the selection at a news conference Friday morning in Chicago. Some hours later, Seaver addressed a news conference in New York and said he would consider the situation for 24-48 hours before deciding whether to report to his new club.

"There are other things I love besides pitching," the 39-year-old Seaver said, adding he might choose to retire rather than leave New York and live away from his wife, Nancy, and two daughters. The family lives in Greenwich, Conn.

Asked if he would consider not reporting, Seaver said: "That's a possibility. I don't know what I'm going to do."

Mets General Manager Frank Cashen, stinging already from criticism that he had blundered in not protecting Seaver from the compensation pool, called it a bad day for the business of baseball, a sentiment echoed by Seaver.

bargaining that ended the 1981 strike, any team losing a Type A-rated free agent — such as Lamp, who was signed by Toronto — is entitled to select compensation from a special pool. The Mets, like other teams, were allowed to protect 28 players from their organization, the rest going into the pool.

"I was very unhappy with our industry today and yesterday," Cashen said, admitting he had made "calculated and regrettable gamble" in not protecting Seaver.

"I had to get the call from Tom Seaver that he had been chosen," Cashen said. "I was not told by the Chicago White Sox." The players association or by the Player Relations

Committee, all of whom were in Chicago for a PRC meeting and the subsequent memorial services for Ray Rock (San Diego Padres owner who died last Saturday).

Cashen said Seaver told him about the selection Thursday night via telephone from Chicago, where, ironically, he was attending a sporting goods convention. White Sox General Manager Roland Hemond said he phoned Cashen Friday morning.

"This is a farce," Seaver said of a system that forced him into an emotional farewell to New York for the second time in his career. "It's a joke. We knew at the time (the contract was negotiated) that people were going to

get hurt. Little did I know it would be me."

For the third year in a row, the White Sox were forced to dip into the compensation pool. Two years ago, they lost Ed Farmer to free agency and picked minor league catcher Joel Skinner from the Pittsburgh system.

Last year, after Steve Kemp left, the White Sox touched off a local feud by agreeing to take popular pitcher Ferguson Jenkins from the Chicago Cubs. They then selected veteran Rudy May from the New York Yankees, but that pick was invalidated, because May had a no-out contract. They finally settled on pitcher Steve Mura of St. Louis.

TOM SEAVER  
Second exit from N.Y.

# Boys Basketball

# Twin Falls rambles past winless Grizzlies

**IDAHO FALLS** — Defense steeled Twin Falls against a frigid opening five-minute Friday night and the Bruins got back on pace to roll past the winless Grizzlies 40-40 in the Gem State Conference boys' basketball game.

The Bruins, fighting with Pocatello and Minico for the conference lead, didn't get on the bench until Andy Toolson hit a 19-foot jumper with 3:15 left in the first half. But at that point, Coach John Astorquia's charges trailed only 4-3 as Skyline went to a lot warmer.

Twin Falls returns to Bruin gymnasium tonight to entertain the Highland Rams at 8 p.m. After Friday's action, Twin Falls and Minico remained virtually deadlocked for the league lead with one loss each while Pocatello dropped out of the tie at the top by losing to Bonneville.

Even discounting the slow start, the game didn't go as anticipated. The Bruins went into the game prepared to face a slowdown but the Grizzlies kept an even flow throughout the contest.

Twin Falls' major differences came in rebounding and rebounding points. Astorquia stressed prior to the game "when the slowdown was still a threat."

"We wanted to play a composed and poised game offensively, not turning the ball over and taking only the good shots," he reviewed the game.

"We out rebounded them 20-13 and had only seven turnovers to their 15 and those two things along with defense helped us through that cold start," Astorquia said.

In the closing three minutes of the quarter, the lead changed six times with Skyline coming out on top 11-10.

The second quarter swung the game into Twin Falls' court. Gary Lusk gave Skyline a momentary 13-10 lead but Tim Crossman and Doug Peterson sent Twin Falls ahead and Toolson started gunned the Bruins into an 18-13 lead.

Toolson, who had nine points in the first half, picked up four more and

Petersen added another pair as Twin Falls moved ahead 25-17 at intermission after one holding a 10-point advantage.

Bob Howell scored the first points of the second half and through the third quarter Twin Falls led hung around the 10-point mark. But as the final period began, Crossman scored inside and Toolson tanked a three-pointer and came back with another jumper to turn the lead to 15. Minutes later, Petersen hit two free throws, Jason Meyerhoefer had a three-point play and Stewart hit from outside to lead the Bruins their first 20-point lead of the night.

"I felt it was pretty much a team effort with no particularly good individual efforts. A number of people came off the bench to help us overcome the slow start and when the starters went back in they did a good job. It was an eight-man win for us tonight," Astorquia said.

The Bruins scored just 38-36 on a three-point goal in the first half.

Player	fg	ft	tp	r	a	pts
Toolson	3	2	0	10	12	18
Howell	2	2	0	3	5	10
McMahon	1	0	0	2	3	2
Leak	4	4	0	5	12	16
Blair	3	4	0	2	2	10
Kopp	0	0	0	1	1	0
Stewart	1	2	0	1	2	4
<b>Twin Falls</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>40</b>
<b>Grizzlies</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>36</b>

## Idaho 61, Minico 54

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — A one-point ballgame at the half turned into a rout the third period, as the Minico Spartans breezed past Idaho Falls 61-54 Friday night in a Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball game.

Nearly knotted up at the half,

## ... in girls' prep basketball

**CASTLEFORD** — Castleford's defense shut out Oakley in the third period Friday night, as the Wolves beat the Hornets 26-20 in a Magic Valley Conference battle.

The victory ended Oakley's winning streak at nine games.

The win for the Wolves boosted their overall record to 8-5, 4 in the conference. The loss dropped the Hornets into a tie for first place with Raft River with an 8-2 conference record.

In other prep girls' basketball action Friday, Pocatello dumped Raft River 66-35, Mountain Home defeated Wood River 45-32, Camas County beat Bliss 27-21 and Raft River edged Hagerman 27-25.

Filer Wildcats to a 67-58 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over the Valley Vikings Friday night.

Peters finished the game with 22 points and Greg Jarolimek added 16 for the winners.

The Vikings led by five points after the first quarter but never led the Vikings to six points in the second period and breezed to the victory.

## Glenns Ferry 50, Shoshone 39

**SHOSHONE** — David Fulton scored 16 points and dominated the offensive boards here Friday night to give Glenns Ferry a 50-39 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Shoshone.

**GLASSBORO** — Elmer K. Ballgates 4, Fulton 16, Mitchell 3, Crook 4, Sobel 8, Hollocher 8, Reid 10, Shoshone 11, 22-20.

**SHOSHONE** — Churchman 4, Mendola 3, Lisk 4, Sandy 11, Duffin 7, Worn 2, Totals 15-41-39.

Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 14, Shoshone 32. Fouled out: Shoshone, Sandy. 3-point goal: Shoshone, Sandy.

## Bliss 49, Camas Cty. 41

**BLISS** — Richie Graves and Larry Wilkins combined for 30 points Friday night as the Bliss Bears topped the Camas County Mustangs 49-41 in Northside Conference action.

Graves scored 17 points while Wilkins had 13 for the Bears.

The contest was decided at the charity strip where the Mustangs missed 10 shots, while the hosts only missed four.

Bliss improved its record to 4-7 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

Lennie Funkhauser scored 13 for the losers.

Player	fg	ft	tp	r	a	pts
Bliss	13	20	0	23	30	41
Camas	12	20	0	20	28	36

## Gooding 50, Wendell 46

**GOODING** — Cold-shooting Gooding rallied for 14 points in the fourth quarter to take a 50-46 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Wendell.

Woody Moody paced the Senators with 11 points.

Player	fg	ft	tp	r	a	pts
Gooding	13	20	0	23	30	41
Wendell	12	20	0	20	28	36

## Carey 70, Bruin JV 58

**TWIN FALLS** — Brad Tingy scored 26 points and Mark Conrad pulled down 22 rebounds here Friday

night to give Carey a 70-58 non-conference boys' basketball victory over the Twin Falls junior varsity.

Player	fg	ft	tp	r	a	pts
Carey	13	20	0	23	30	41
Twin Falls	12	20	0	20	28	36

## Raft River 53, Hagerman 30

**HAGERMAN** — Raft River held the host Pirates to 10 points in the third quarter as the Trojans routed Hagerman 53-30 in Magic Valley Conference action Friday night.

Jex Heaton led all scorers with 23 points for the Trojans.

Hagerman led at the end of the first period 11-8, but only managed to score seven total points in the second and third quarters.

Raft River — Thomas Oley 2, J. Heaton 12, Walker 5, Tom Oley 2, Campbell 4, Tracy 2, Thompson 2, Norman 2, Wright 2, Black 2, Totals 11-11-32.

Hagerman — T. Rodgers 4, Oley 7, Elliott 1, McJrogan 3, Henley 2, Pughen 4, Totals 7-12-30.

Fouled out — Clifford.

## Castleford 61, Oakley 59

**CASTLEFORD** — Third-ranked Castleford stayed atop the Magic Valley Conference boys' standings here Friday night with a 61-59 victory over Oakley.

Alan Sample led the Wolves with 18 points, while John Oldham had 23 points for Oakley.

Player	fg	ft	tp	r	a	pts
Castleford	13	20	0	23	30	41
Oakley	12	20	0	20	28	36

# College Basketball

# CSI downs Clackamas in region game

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In a three-girl relay of scorers, the College of Southern Idaho's women shot past Clackamas 71-58 Friday night to open their quest for a berth in the regional tournament.

Trish Widner had two major scoring moments, Michelle Hilliard blazed for 25 points with the most spectacular moments coming in the first half, and Jenice VanderVeg came on late to pull Coach Lloyd Hardesty's team to its big margin.

The victory gave CSI an 11-7 overall record and was its opening regional play that will decide which two of five will advance to regionals.

Clackamas evened out at 1-1 in the region, having split Clack at Reensburg by two points Thursday night. Clackamas winds up its 800-mile eastern trip at Treasure Valley tonight.

Clackamas, behind the quickness and savvy of Lynn Smith, gave CSI's man defense trouble with an offense that featured a lot of cutting. At the outset, the Oregon team held a quickness edge but Hardesty made a couple of substitutions to balance that out and CSI usually held the lead after the eight minutes.

Clackamas gave the Eagles more problems with a press, picking up some steals and turnovers. "But once we got our dribbling ball started, passing it to the open people like we should have been doing all along, the

press didn't bother us much," Hardesty said.

Hilliard hit her first five shots from the field and Jennifer Bosley, Belinda Fischer and VanderVeg hit outside shots to spark the Eagles into a 27-17 lead with just under seven minutes left in the first half.

CSI's defense tried to spare at the half and midway through the second half Widner hit six points and Karyn Smith added two more to explode the Eagles into a 55-40 lead.

But 6-0 Carol Hashberger hit two follow-shots to start Clackamas back and the visitors increased the pressure to pick up a few steals. They rallied back to within 10 with 3:30 left and it could have been closer if three

or four close-in shots had gone down instead of being out.

But at that point, VanderVeg hit a field goal and a free throw. With 2:27 left, the Jerome product hit another charity, missed the second and hit a 19-foot jumper with a pair of putback points that returned CSI to a 14-point lead and broke the back of the Clackamas rally.

VanderVeg and Widner pushed that to 71-55 before clacking in.

Player	fg	ft	tp	r	a	pts
CSI	13	20	0	23	30	41
Clackamas	12	20	0	20	28	36

# Kimberly

Continued from Page B1

frustrated our kids," said Knowles, who watched his Hornets commit turnovers in the first half. "They're used to coming off a screen and getting a shot. When they came off a screen and couldn't shoot the ball, they did it again and still couldn't shoot the ball, that frustrated them."

Frustration yielded to exhilaration in the third quarter for Decio. With five minutes left, the halftime difference remained intact, 45-33. Then the Hornets, powered by Richard Hunsaker's eight points, tallied 15 straight and narrowed the deficit to 49-45 on Hunsaker's basket from the left corner with 2:30 to go.

Holcomb briefly stemmed the tide by converting a three-point play at 2:14, but Darin Mangum, who finished with a team-high 18 points, cannot

two jumpers in a row, the second at 1:27, making it a two-point ballgame and transporting the overflow audience into raptures.

Among the Bulldogs' antagonists during Decio's spree was 5-7 guard Kelly Mangum, whose steals helped ignite the Hornets' attack.

"Our guards are good ballhandlers," said Thompson, "and he (Mangum) picked their pockets legit several times."

But the Hornets are a good team, and Kimberly pulled them legit as the fourth quarter began. Brent Atkinson stole the ball and scored on a layin. Livingston, on his way to a 12-point quarter, tallied inside. Tim Ferrell drilled a mid-distance jumper.

With 6:48 left Holcomb missed the front end of a one-and-one, but Tim Ferrell rebounded and passed to Livingston, who scored. Suddenly Kimberly led 63-53.

With 5:05 left, Decio remained within striking distance, 67-58, on Darin Mangum's layin. However, the Bulldogs got eight of the next 10 points, the final four on a pair of Tom Ferrell layups, inflating their cushion to 75-50 with 2:55 to go.

Summing up matters, Thompson said, "I thought we had trouble with their quickness, and we did. And I thought they'd have trouble with our height, and they did." In Round One, size defeated speed.

Player	fg	ft	tp	r	a	pts
Kimberly	14	20	0	23	30	41
Decio	12	20	0	20	28	36

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# Scores and Standings

## Basketball College scores

Team	Score
Boise State	81-70
Idaho State	71-58
Montana State	71-58
Utah State	71-58
Washington State	71-58
Wyoming	71-58

## NBA standings

Team	W	L
Atlanta	12	10
Boston	11	11
Chicago	10	12
Golden State	9	13
Los Angeles	8	14
Memphis	7	15
Phoenix	6	16
San Antonio	5	17
Seattle	4	18
Utah	3	19
Washington	2	20

## Ice hockey

Team	W	L
Edmonton	12	10
Los Angeles	11	11
Minnesota	10	12
San Jose	9	13
Vancouver	8	14
Winnipeg	7	15
Calgary	6	16
Colorado	5	17
Phoenix	4	18
San Diego	3	19
St. Louis	2	20

## ISU-Weber

Continued from Page B1

"They may fall a little bit on the road, like losing to BYU by six," says Holston, center-center. Mike Denkers and senior swimmer Buck Chavez "while senior point guard Tony Malveaux is dishing out 5.8 assists per outing."

Weber, led by 6-3 senior guard John Price (12.2 points, 4.6 assists) has all five starters scoring in double figures, including senior forward Randy Wooster (11.3), junior forward Charles Carradine (10.9), 6-6 junior center Sam Campbell (11.1) and senior guard Greg Jones (10.1). Weber leads the league in scoring offense (77.6), ranks fourth in scoring defense (68.1), shoots 48.2 percent from the field and is pacing the conference in offense rebounding (39.3).



Professionals

# Weather may match temper of Super Bowl

By BRUCE LOWITT  
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — There's a 30 percent chance of rain for Sunday's Super Bowl game — and coaches Joe Gibbs and Tom Flores said Friday they believe inclement weather might make the game even better.

"It was raining steadily outside the media headquarters hotel here Friday and Gibbs said game-day showers might favor his Washington Redskins because his quarterback, Joe Theismann, "is the best head-wearer player that I've ever been around."

"The first time I saw him was when I was at Southern California and we were playing Notre Dame in a driving rainstorm and Joe Theismann threw for 620 yards," Gibbs said.

Flores, coach of the Los Angeles Raiders, made light of the subject, pulling a weather report out of his jacket pocket and reading the portion which said: "Temperature Sunday expected to be near 60, dropping to 50 by the end of the game with a northeast wind of 8-12 mph."

"That shouldn't affect the game at all," Jim Plunkett has played well in bad weather," Flores said of his quarterback, citing a few instances.

"It doesn't bother him. Some quarterbacks, the minute they see a little bad weather, they get depressed. But not Jim."

"In fact, a light rain isn't so bad because it keeps the ball a little sticky."

"Our big linemen and their big linemen like to wallow around in rain and mud, so I don't think it'll affect us, unless it's a monsoon."

Both coaches said they expected the game to hinge on the big play. "If we don't get the big-play people involved in the game," Gibbs said, "it will likely be a low-scoring, physical game."

And Flores, who said he had been reading that the Raiders' primary objective was supposedly to stop Theismann from playing well in bad weather, said he was more concerned with Theismann's passing. "That's the way they beat us the last time," he

said of the Redskins' 37-35 victory Oct. 2.

"This game has all the makings of a big-play game," he said. "I'm more concerned with stopping Art Monk, Charlie Brown and that group so there'll be no more congregating in the end zone and doing whatever it is they do," a reference to the Redskins' Fun punch high-fives after touchdowns.

Flores said the Raiders are completely healthy except for linebacker Ted Hendricks, whose workouts have been limited because of a pulled abdominal muscle. "But he'll play," Flores said. "You can't keep a guy like Ted Hendricks out of the lineup."

The Redskins' only likely absentee is kicker returner Mike Nelms, out with a knee injury.

Sunday's game is the 19th of the season — the 23rd including four exhibition. Both coaches, Gibbs in particular, expressed the view that the season is too long — emotionally and physically draining. And Gibbs took issue with what he called the unfair scheduling system.

Emotionally, Gibbs seemed far less animated than he did two days before last year's 27th Super Bowl victory over Miami, which capped a season that ran only nine games rather than 16 because of the strike.

"Our season's too long," Gibbs said. "It's a brutal thing to go this long. I think you're emotionally drained. I think that's why people see teams playing up and down. We go too far too long. It's too much to ask of somebody."

He said he would prefer a season several weeks shorter.

In the season's finale against the New York Giants, whom they struggled to defeat 31-22, Gibbs said the Redskins "were emotionally shot ... You go 17, 18, 19 weeks without a breath, you listen to the same coach, you're in the same room, you hear 'This is a big game' week after week after week. It's hard to ask a team to go through that. I don't think you can do it consistently for that length of time."

## The road to Super Bowl XVIII

Los Angeles Raiders, Washington Redskins 1983 records

Raiders (12-4)		Redskins (14-2)	
20	at Cincinnati	10	30 Dallas
20	Houston	6	23 at Philadelphia
27	Miami	14	27 Kansas City
22	at Denver	7	27 at Seattle
35	at Washington	37	37 L.A. Raiders
21	Kansas City	20	38 at St. Louis
36	at Seattle	38	47 at Green Bay
40	at Dallas	38	38 Detroit
21	Seattle	34	27 at San Diego
29	at Kansas City	20	45 St. Louis
22	Denver	20	33 at New York Giants
27	at Buffalo	24	42 at L.A. Rams
27	New York Giants	12	28 Philadelphia
42	at San Diego	10	37 Atlanta
24	St. Louis	34	31 at Dallas
30	San Diego	14	31 New York Giants

Chicago Tribune Graphic Source: Pro Football Weekly

He also said the Redskins were able to rebound and play their best game, the 57 rout of the Los Angeles Rams after they had taken a week off between the end of the season and their first playoff game.

Flores, appearing far more at ease than his counterpart, agreed with Gibbs that "it is a long season" although he viewed it in a different perspective.

"It's not just a six-month job," Flores said. "Coaches have no time to relax. As soon as the season's over you start working on the draft. You have

to prepare for minicamp, then rookie camp and before you know it you're back in training camp. ... It's an emotional strain on coaches as well as a mental and physical strain on players."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said at his news conference later in the day that he understood "how a coach would feel that way after the preseason and 16 games, not just physically but more and more we are learning about mental pressures."

But Rozelle said it would be financially difficult for the league to reduce

its schedule, saying in effect less games would require lower player salaries.

The Redskins finished with the league's best record, 14-2, and earned the Bonus they had to struggle to beat San Francisco, a 10-6 team, in the National Conference title game. "You can play all year and be a very dominant kind of team and wind up playing somebody that's maybe only won 9 games and you may have won a large number more than that," Gibbs said. "It's kind of tough to see them get hot on one day and beat you."

He also took the NFL to task for its current "partly" formula of scheduling, adapted in 1978 when the schedule was lengthened from 14 to 16 games. "I think it could be structured differently during the year as far as who gets the toughest schedule," he said. "I don't think that's the right way to do things ... I think that could be changed. In other words, what we wind up with is that the fourth-place finisher has to play the same schedule as the winner of a division. I don't think it has to be that way. It happened to us."

He said in 1981, his first year as Washington's head coach, when the Redskins started out 0-5 before winding up at 8-8 and fourth in the NFC East, his team played the league's toughest schedule the following year. "I don't think you have to play other divisions to play the same schedule as the winner of a division. I don't think it has to be that way. It happened to us."

Flores took a hands-off attitude on the scheduling issue. "I don't have anything to do with it," he said, "but if it doesn't work, if it doesn't seem to be his fair, if there are enough complaints about it, I'm sure the league will do something about it."

He and Gibbs acknowledged "It's not up to me to make those decisions. We're going to play as many games as they say we have to play."

The Washington coach made repeated references to the Redskins

being "a family." When Flores was told that and asked to characterize the Raiders, he replied: "We're an orphanage. We're a good one."

One reason it's a good one is Plunkett. In 1980, when he was languishing on the Raiders' bench, seemingly playing out the final weekends of a career that crashed years before, Dan Pastorini suffered a broken leg. Plunkett was thrust into the starting role.

He and the Raiders responded phenomenally, clinching that season by becoming the first wild-card winner of a Super Bowl. Plunkett threw three touchdown passes against the Eagles, one of them covering a record 80 yards, and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Midway in 1983, though, the Raiders were ready to write "finis" to his career. They signed their No. 2 quarterback, Marc Wilson, to a five-year, \$4 million contract to keep him away from the USFL, and gave him the starting job.

In the first start, he threw three TDs as the Raiders defeated Dallas. Two weeks later he sustained a shoulder separation and Plunkett was back. He rallied the Raiders to victory in that game. They won five of the remaining six games and routed Pittsburgh and Seattle in the playoffs.

Unlike the Redskins, who send Riggins crashing into the middle of the line on so many first downs, "we throw before we run," says Plunkett, an intensely private person who shuns the spotlight as much as Theismann seeks it.

"Every time I drop back, I'm looking for that deep ball," Plunkett says. "I don't want to run. I want to throw. Although our coaches have changed over the years, the type of football the Raiders play hasn't — stretch the defense out, throw it long."

In the first start, Theismann and Plunkett are off the field, the main and different Riggins and Marcus Allen are on it. If Riggins changes direction dramatically, it is probably because he has just ricocheted off a defender.

# Irsay's coast-to-coast journeys fuel speculation about Colts

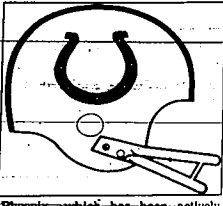
By NEIL BIBLER  
The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay headed for the sunny East Coast Friday instead of the Sunbelt Friday as speculation swirled over what he planned to do with his National Football League franchise.

Irsay, a construction mogul from suburban Chicago, had been slated for a private meeting with Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. But Irsay abruptly cancelled the meeting because the attention it had attracted was making too much of the session, Babbitt said in a news conference.

Babbitt said the meeting had been organized by others and not by him, that he had no personal contact or discussion with Irsay before it was set up, and that he had no indication of whether a meeting might be sought in the future.

In Baltimore, meanwhile, an Irsay spokesman denied that Friday's aborted meeting with Babbitt involved an attempt to move the Colts to



Phoenix, which has been actively seeking an NFL team.

Pete Ward, the Colts' business manager, also said that Irsay was flying to Baltimore from Chicago and planned to have dinner Friday night with Mayor William Donald Schaefer. All this came amid reports that Irsay had agreed to sell 50 percent of his National Football League franchise to A.J. Nicolai, a Phoenix financial consultant who is a long-time friend of Colts Coach Frank Kush.

Kush spent 22 years as football coach at Arizona State.

Kush would say only that Irsay "has talked to several people about the franchise."

Just where the Colts will play in 1984 remained a mystery. Their lease on Baltimore's Memorial Stadium expired after last season, and they have balked at signing a new one unless certain improvements are made to the 30-year-old facility. Irsay has tried repeatedly in his 12 years of ownership to find a new home for the Colts, either in a new stadium in Baltimore or in cities such as Jacksonville, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., Los Angeles and New York.

It used to be fairly difficult for an NFL team to change cities, with league bylaws requiring a three-quarters vote of the 28 owners. But Commissioner Pete Rozelle said at a news conference in Tampa, Fla., Friday, that — pending approval of a federal jury's decision in the anti-trust case allowing the Raiders to move from Oakland to Los Angeles

had tied the league's hands.

"Our attorneys feel we are in a window-period-where-free-agency has been created for football franchises, if not for other sports," Rozelle said of the possible move of other teams. "We would not be in position to take advantage of the public trust. Our attorneys feel we have nothing to say."

The NFL in the Raiders' case said the NFL restriction violated anti-trust laws. Rozelle added, however, that the league retained the right to approve all franchise sales.

He also said that he had talked with Irsay last Monday, "and he didn't tell me about any possible move."

In announcing that the Babbitt-Irsay meeting was off, Larry Hecker, the governor's chief of staff, said he didn't know whether any future meeting had been arranged. He added that care should be taken against attaching too much importance to the cancellation.

Nicolai, besieged by callers Friday,

was quoted earlier as saying it was "a very difficult situation" he couldn't discuss further.

In Baltimore, Ward said that Irsay had called to say "he has heard the rumors (of a sale or move of the Colts) and they are untrue."

Irsay acquired the Colts in 1972 but soon began courting other cities for a move as attendance dwindled and dissatisfaction with Memorial Stadium grew. The Maryland Legislature has approved a \$15 million bond issue for stadium improvements contingent on six-year leases with the Colts and baseball's Baltimore Orioles, but neither team has signed up.

Schaefer, who has talked with Irsay repeatedly about the stadium improvements problem, said he was frustrated by reports of the once-scheduled Irsay-Babbitt meeting and speculation about a possible move.

"He said to me time after time he had no intention of moving the Colts, and he further said that he would let me know in the event that he would do anything like that," Schaefer said

earlier Friday. "He said he could do what he wanted under the law, but he said he had no intention of doing so."

Whether Irsay and Babbitt might have discussed anything approaching a possible move of the Colts remained unclear. Before the cancellation, Babbitt press aide Jim West said only confirm they were to meet. He said there would be no public discussion of the talks afterward.

Hecker said Babbitt called it off because "too much of the attendant publicity had overshadowed the importance of the meeting."

Schaefer said that in any case, speculation about the move was not help with the Colt problems in Baltimore.

"It doesn't help in trying to sell season tickets. It doesn't help me in trying to talk the business community into supporting the team. It is just disconcerting," the mayor said.

If the Colts were to announce a move, Schaefer said, the city might file a lawsuit to stop it or appear before the NFL to argue against it.

## Baseball



PETE ROSE  
Paying for play

# Rose signs with Expos for one year, \$800,000

MONTREAL (AP) — Veteran Pete Rose, who became a free agent after five seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies, signed a one-year contract Friday with the Montreal Expos for a reported \$800,000.

Rose was introduced at a press conference by Expos President and General Manager John McHale, who called him "the Hall of Famer who is going to play for us."

Rose, who will be 43 in April, has been touted as much for leadership in the clubhouse as for his contribution as an everyday player. He said simply he is here to play ball.

"I'm not here to be a cheerleader," said Rose. "My girl friend is a cheerleader and one of those in the house is enough."

He is just coming here to try to be 1-25th of a league champion, a world

champion.

Rose, who is 201 base hits shy of Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191, was introduced by McHale as "a legend walking around in our own time" in a setting right out of Cooperstown, N.Y., the site of baseball's Hall of Fame.

The Expos had erected a locker for the occasion with Rose's familiar No. 14 jersey on a hanger and an Expos' cap on a hook bracketed by two long-stemmed roses.

McHale prefaced his introduction by saying the signing was not a public relations ploy. In an interview, McHale said the "intangible qualities Rose brings to a team."

"Peer pressure is so important in professional sport today," McHale said. "A manager, a general manager, a president can go into the

clubhouse and say something to a player and it won't make a difference.

"But if another player says to you, 'Hey, shake yourself,' it seems to mean so much more."

McHale said Rose possesses the "inner conceit" that typifies great players.

"It's not something that bothers you," he said. "It's just a burning desire to be the best player in the world."

Rose, who hit .245 in 1983, well below his career average of .306, said he hopes to play left field for the Expos now that Tim Lincecum has moved over to right field.

Many, including McHale and Expos Manager Bill Virdon, are unsure whether he still can be an everyday player, and Rose apparently understands that, although he doesn't

agree.

"Bill Virdon and I met with Pete in Cincinnati and Bill told me, if you're as good as you have been, you'll play and if you're not as good as the other eight guys, you might be a super sub," and Pete said, "I've never been a super sub," McHale said.

It's also been uncertain how many teams were interested in Rose's services, given as a super sub.

He and Expos Reserve Katz turned down an offer from the Seattle Mariners of the American League and have said there were other options besides the Expos, although neither would say what they were.

Katz said from the time Rose knew he wasn't wanted in Philadelphia any longer, he wanted to play for Montreal.

"McHale made one offer and it was

accepted, not one cent was changed, not one comma," said Katz. "The only thing we wanted was a one-year contract, the Expos wanted one year plus an option year."

"Pete likes some of the players here but I don't think he has to run around playing with that team, with those players."

One of those players is Al Oliver, the Expos' 37-year-old first baseman, whom the club tried to trade at major-league baseball's winter meetings in Nashville last month.

"I told [Virdon] and I told John [McHale] that I'd like playing here more with Oliver on the team," said Rose. "He's a tremendous hitter, a tremendous offensive player and it never hurts to have a guy like Al Oliver protecting a guy like Andre Dawson."

## Golf

# Strange holds lead as darkness descends on Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (AP) — Curtis Strange held the lead but his position was challenged by rookie Corey Pavin, one of 21 players stranded on the course by darkness Friday in the completed second round of the \$400,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Strange took advantage of a couple of good breaks for a birdie-birdie finish and a second-round 66. He completed two trips over the 6,725-yard Phoenix Country Club

course in 134.

That's eight shots under par, and among those who finished 36 holes, he was the clear leader.

He and the others caught up in darkness. He and 20 others were the victims of a delay of almost two hours in the start of play due to frozen green.

He and the others caught up in darkness marked their positions on a

course and are scheduled to return at 7 a.m. MST today to complete second-round play. The third round will be held this afternoon.

"I feel good about my position," said Pavin, a 21-year player on the tour in South Africa, France and Germany in 1983.

"Last year is the thing that is helping me now," Pavin said. "Winning three times on the west coast last year, I'm able to deal with the situa-

tion better because of that."

Pavin opened play with a first-round 66, but got off to a slow start Friday, missing a couple of short putts and making bogey on the third.

But he closed off a string of five consecutive birdies, beginning with a wedge shot to 10 feet on the fourth, and saw his name atop the leader board before the lights went out.

Scott Hoch, Larry Mizc, J.C. Snead and Tom Purtzer, a hometown boy, were at 133, one shot back of Strange.

Hoch had a 66, Purtzer 67, Mizc 68 and Snead 69.

Ben Crenshaw, Tom Weiskopf, Bill Sander and Al Geiberger, the 1966 PGA champion and in his 25th year of tour activity, were in a group at 135.

Crenshaw and Geiberger had 68, Weiskopf 67 and Sander 66.

Strange, winner of \$200,000 or more in each of his last four seasons, capitalized on what he called "a couple of good breaks" for the birdie-birdie finish that gave him the

early lead.

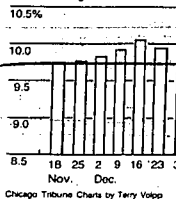
He had a 40-foot putt, which had to cover some eight feet of fringe, on the 17th hole. And he made it.

"I started laughing when the ball went in the hole," he said. "That's just the way you make one like that. It's all luck."

On the 534-yard, par-5 finishing hole, his drive hit a paved cart path and another 20 or 30 yards of roll and enabled him to get pin-high in two and set up an easy birdie, he said.

Bond Buyer Index

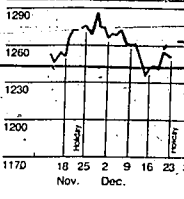
Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20 year maturities, various ratings



Chicago Tribune Charts by Terry Voss

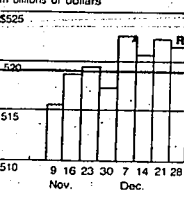
Dow Jones Average

Index of 30 industrial stocks



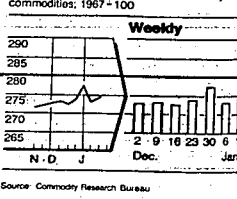
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars



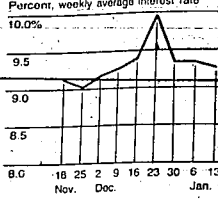
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967-100



30-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business

Stocks lose once again

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market wound up its second straight declining week with another loss Friday. Computer and other technology issues bore the brunt of the selling in a generally sluggish session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 6.91 to 1,259, extending its loss for the week to 10.99 points. Since taking a 29-point jump in the first week of 1983, the average has fallen back 27.33 points. Friday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 93.36 million shares, down from 98.34 million Thursday.

Moore Financial earnings show 13% drop during 1983

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer BOISE - Moore Financial Group Inc., which owns Idaho First National Bank, has reported a 13 percent drop in earnings during 1983. The loss was primarily due to charge-offs stemming from its purchase of a subsidiary, Moore Financial of Utah. Year-end figures show the financial conglomerate earned \$19.95 million, close to \$3 million less than the \$22.83 million it posted for 1982, board Chairman Thomas Frye announced Thursday in a per-share basis, net income came up to \$3.24, 51 cents short of the previous year's performance.

However, at year-end, Moore Financial also finished 1983 with a 17.2 percent increase in assets and an 89.9 percent gain in deposits. Assets now are at \$2.76 billion. Idaho First National Bank, Moore's principal subsidiary, also reported high 1983 earnings. The bank had a 26.8 percent increase in net income from 1982, officials reported. However, comptroller John Crim would not release exact earnings figures. Idaho First will publish a balance sheet soon, he said. The drop in the Moore Group's earnings came primarily from an \$8.8 million charge-off made in the third quarter to adjust the value of Moore Financial of Utah, which the group bought earlier in the year.

Corporate officials say the company was overvalued when they purchased it, and they are trying to recoup the charge-off through legal channels, a Moore spokesman said. However, the \$8.8 million reduction in net income was offset partially when the bank recovered \$5.4 million in income taxes paid to the state. The refund was the result of a court order denying the state's claim for taxes on U.S. securities. If these extraordinary items could be excluded, Moore Financial Group would have posted net income of \$22.69 million, only a 1.1 percent decrease from 1982, a company official said. Cash dividends for 1983 came to \$1.20 a share, up from \$1.14 in 1982.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Malines, Apr. Live cattle, Apr. Live feed cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Commodity, Price. Includes items like Moore Fin. Gp., Internon Gas, Trus-List, etc.

Deadline nearing

TWIN FALLS - Wool producers who want to apply for wool incentive payments must bring sales receipts and applications by Jan. 31, says Kent Kirk, the executive director for the Twin Falls County office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Valley beans

Great northern: 2 at 21.00, 12 at 20.00, 2 at 18.00, 2 negotiating and still the market. Small pack: 1 at 18.00, 11 at 18.00, 3 at 17.00, 2 negotiating and still the market. Idaho pack: 12 at 18.00, 4 at 17.00 negotiating and still the market. Small white: 12 at 21.00 and 12 at 21.00. Valley County: 12 at 21.00 and 12 at 21.00. Dealers: county of Western Bean Dealers Valley County, P.O. Box No. 1, Lewiston, Idaho 83501.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Drovers from 5:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for corn, soybeans, sorghum, milo and merchandisers start 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 30, barley 5.80, mixed grain 5.50 and oats 5.50, and corn 2.25 by Regan's. Old grain prices are an average of several large grain elevators. Soft white wheat quoted at 31 1/2. Hard red winter wheat quoted at 31 1/2. Mountain home by Regan's Co. in Bozeman.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday, Jan. 20. Stocks Open High Low Close. DJ Industrials 1267.25 1267.25 1267.25 1267.25. DJ 30 Industrials 1267.25 1267.25 1267.25 1267.25. DJ 60 Industrials 1267.25 1267.25 1267.25 1267.25.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Gains, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at 10:00 a.m. IBM 149.25 +1.25. AT&T 101.25 +1.00. Amgen 110.00 +1.00.

Mortgage rate deregulation good, bad

Under another recent deregulation by the Reagan administration, interest rates on Federal Housing Administration (FHA) mortgages are no longer set by the secretary of Housing and Urban Development.



Sylvia Porter

Now, interest charged on FHA mortgages is negotiated between lender and buyer. The impact on you, a home buyer who seeks an FHA mortgage, is expected to be along the lines of a good-bad news story. The good news: A greater volume of housing will reach the market, experts anticipate, perhaps at more affordable and less volatile prices. The bad news: Interest rates on FHA mortgages will tend to rise and some buyers may have to provide more cash up front at the time of sale. Why this hybrid result? Because in the past, whenever a spread-of-several percentage points has existed between FHA and conventional mortgages, lenders almost always have made up the difference by charging additional points on FHA loans. The FHA interest rate has been fluctuating between 1 1/2 percent and 1 3/4 percent, a few points lower than the rate on conventional fixed-rate 30-year mortgages without government insurance. Conventional

mortgage rates will be governed by market forces and will be controlled by supply and demand, just as conventional mortgages are. Right now, interest rates are holding, but during 1984, the probability is that FHA mortgage rates will move higher, even if overall rates don't pull them up. Still, if you are a potential home buyer, you may be consoled by the knowledge that even with market forces determining FHA rates, these rates are expected to be lower than rates on conventional mortgages by 1/4 of a percent to 3/4 of a percent. There are two reasons: FHA mortgages can be assumed and lenders have federal insurance on each mortgage. FHA mortgages account for between 12 percent and 15 percent of home purchases. Applicants for FHA mortgages must fulfill certain requirements, demonstrate a good credit rating, meet the down-payment requirements and show they can finance monthly mortgage costs. The limit on the appraised value of a house financed with an FHA mortgage is \$67,500, except in designated high-cost areas. In these areas in the continental United States, the price of a single-family house can be

as much as \$80,000. The effect on buyers might be to require larger amounts of money up front. FHA mortgages place a limit on the amount of down payment required. (This was modified by housing legislation passed the last day of the recent congressional session.) But the assessment of more points directly to the buyer can mean you'll have to dig deeper into your pockets. You can negotiate with the lender, however, and accept a lower interest rate and more points. This would mean you pay more up front. Or you can accept a higher rate and pay fewer points. This would reduce your out-of-pocket expenses. Points are, in effect, prepaid interest. Graduated payment mortgages backed by the FHA are not affected by deregulation. These are mortgages in which monthly payments rise during the first years and then level off later. Nor are interest rates of Veterans Administration mortgages affected. They're under separate statutory authority and, as of now, the VA expects no direct impact from FHA deregulation.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Friday, National prices for New York Stock Exchange issues. Includes items like IBM, AT&T, Amgen, etc.

Table with columns: -E-E- and -H-H-. Includes items like Eastl, Eastl, Eastl, etc.

Amex stocks

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Friday, National prices for Amex stocks. Includes items like Amgen, Amgen, Amgen, etc.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — (USA) Omaha livestock market... Cattle... Hogs... Sheep...

Commodities

CASH POTATOES... Open High Low Settle... CASH POTATOES... Open High Low Settle...

Classified index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & found, 003 Announcements... Real estate: 029 Open houses, 030 Homes for sale... Merchandise: 057 Rental mobile homes, 059 Office & business rent... Recreational: 120 Aviation, 121 Boats & marine items...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade... Wheat... Corn... Soybeans...

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grain... Wheat... Corn... Soybeans...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade... Cattle... Hogs... Sheep...

Gold futures

Open-High-Low-Settle-Chg... GOLD... Open-High-Low-Settle-Chg...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange... Sugar... Coffee...

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange... Stocks... Bonds...

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — (USA) Major potato market... Potatoes... Beans...

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USA) Butter Friday is... Produce... Grains...

Meat futures decline

By The Associated Press... Livestock and meat futures prices were mostly lower in active trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the South-Central... Association (SCIPC) and the Region IV Development Association (RIVDA) have jointly developed a Summer Youth Job Training Plan for 1984...

Announcements

01-Florists: No matter how you spend your days, classified its... 02-Lost & Found: CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS... 03-Found Dogs: FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS... 04-Special Notices: HYPNOSIS: Can help you, tobacco, weight, money, stress... 05-Memorial Notices: BOARD & ROOM for senior... 06-Personals: LAW SHOP: Uncontested divorces, \$75... 07-Jobs of Interest: THE TWIN FALLS School District #1 will be accepting applications for Maintenance workers on Tuesday, January 24, 1984...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Beware so long as you live of judging a man by outward appearance." — Jean de La Fontaine... South was sure he could force East into giving up free fitness, but it just looked that way. Unfortunately for South, East had saved a small card to avoid an embarrassing lead. George Tornyay of N.Y.C. found this neat defense of the ACBL Spring Championships. The Summer Championships are now in progress in New Orleans and kibitzers are welcome. South won the second spade and crossed to dummy's diamond king to win the club. West won with his queen and returned a diamond to dummy's queen and South won a club finesse. South could now count eight winners and his plan was to put East on play to force another club finesse. South cashed his diamond ace and Tornyay discarded the spade queen. The ace and king of hearts were cashed and dummy's spade eight was led hoping to put Tornyay on play. Surprisingly, Tornyay produced the five and the lead remained in a dummy left with only the heart suit. A third round of hearts went to West's 10 and West's remaining diamonds led to a one-trick end. South could have made his game by playing three rounds of hearts after ducking one spade (not too appealing a play) or by refusing to cash his diamond ace (a better play). With the diamond ace in the South hand, Tornyay's duck of the spade eight would not have helped since that would have been South's ninth trick. South did not give this hand his best, but that does not detract from the beauty of Tornyay's play. Bid with The Aces South holds: 7-19-B ♠ A 3 2 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ A 10 3 ♣ K 8 6 4 2 ♠ A 3 2 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ A 10 3 ♣ K 8 6 4 2

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1128-Sales People: 1129-Drivers Wanted: 1130-Business Directory: 1131-Real Estate: 1132-Announcements: 1133-Selected Offers: 1134-Florists: 1135-Memorial Notices: 1136-Personals: 1137-Jobs of Interest: 1138-Sales People: 1139-Drivers Wanted: 1140-Business Directory: 1141-Real Estate: 1142-Announcements: 1143-Selected Offers: 1144-Florists: 1145-Memorial Notices: 1146-Personals: 1147-Jobs of Interest: 1148-Sales People: 1149-Drivers Wanted: 1150-Business Directory: 1151-Real Estate: 1152-Announcements: 1153-Selected Offers: 1154-Florists: 1155-Memorial Notices: 1156-Personals: 1157-Jobs of Interest: 1158-Sales People: 1159-Drivers Wanted: 1160-Business Directory: 1161-Real Estate: 1162-Announcements: 1163-Selected Offers: 1164-Florists: 1165-Memorial Notices: 1166-Personals: 1167-Jobs of Interest: 1168-Sales People: 1169-Drivers Wanted: 1170-Business Directory: 1171-Real Estate: 1172-Announcements: 1173-Selected Offers: 1174-Florists: 1175-Memorial Notices: 1176-Personals: 1177-Jobs of 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The People's Marketplace 733-0931

Office Hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Deadlines

5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day, 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Rates

Table with columns for No. of Days, 1, 2-3, 4-7, 8-10 and corresponding rates for 3 Line and 4 Line.

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy change. Prepayment required on all "moving sale" ads and "position wanted" ads. Other rates available upon request.

Results!

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!" WESTERN HOME... while still in the store.

SAVE \$1.00

Bring in this coupon and get \$1.00 off your next private party classified ad.

017-Business Oppy.

PAINT STORE... Full service paint dealership... Small Resale Family Clothing Business...

WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you invest in a Great opportunity to expand, own financing, good terms \$3000, Call Suzanne at Northwest Professional Realty 324-7518.

025-Instruction... We suggest you consult your own attorney... 026-Music Lessons... GUITAR & BANJO LESSONS...

028-Income Property... Depreciated Must sell now... 2 DUPLEXES Total price \$350,000...

030-Homes For Sale... BY OWNER: 1 or 2 bdrm, newly redecorated... VILLA DEL RIO PHASE II... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage...

025-Instruction... 025-Instruction... AIRLINES ARE HIRING... At International Air Academy...

AIRLINES ARE HIRING... At International Air Academy... Find out if you can qualify for our 12 week training...

030-Homes For Sale

ALL ELECTRIC new home... 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, large laundry room...

BARNES REALTY 733-8277... NEW luxurious white brick home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath...

Warren Briggs, 733-8264... BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 3 bath, office, study, daylight basement...

025-Instruction... 026-Music Lessons... 028-Income Property... 030-Homes For Sale...

030-Homes For Sale... VILLA DEL RIO PHASE II... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage...

030-Homes For Sale... 030-Homes For Sale... 030-Homes For Sale...

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030-Homes For Sale

DESPERATE! Must sell 3 bdrm on Flamingo... 3200 sq. ft. home...

DO YOU QUALIFY for a farm home... 200 acre ranch, 4 bdrm, 3 bath...

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS... 734-8880... 030-Homes For Sale...

FAMILY SPECIALS... 4 bdrm, full basement, family room, Kimberly, 1955-1960...

030-Homes For Sale... 030-Homes For Sale... 030-Homes For Sale...

030-Homes For Sale... 030-Homes For Sale... 030-Homes For Sale...

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030-Acreage & Lots

Meion Valley, 116, 35 or 5 acre parcels... 734-8188...

NEW Contemporary design with acreage for your horses... Custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

030-Acreage & Lots... 030-Acreage & Lots... 030-Acreage & Lots...

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CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads +59 SPECIAL! 4 LINES, 30 DAYS \$3150... The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY... 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$3150...

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line)

Check one: Action Ad, 4+5+9 Special, Business Directory. Please publish my ad for days for which I have enclosed \$.

NAME: PHONE: ADDRESS: CITY: ST.: ZIP: The Times-News Classified Dept. 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

A NEW HOME? It's the best investment you can make. New models open soon. Call for information. rain tree

"Twin Falls' Finest Builder" 734-9660 or 733-9043

029-Open Houses... 029-Open Houses... 029-Open Houses...

WILLS, INC. Presents the Grand Opening of the "Brookfield" Now Finished and Ready For Viewing

Large Cathedral Master Suite with dressing area and garden tub, bedrooms, 2 baths, custom Oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings throughout, range, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fireplace, central air. Only \$60,155.

Your Hostess: Kathy Irish... 734-9387 Weekdays... 734-4411 Weekends... 734-3311 Saturday and Sunday 1-4 Monday through Wednesday 4-6

Green Tree Estates WILLS, INC. Tom Easton Elizabeth Off Eastland, 1st East Off Elizabeth to Aspenwood Lane

FARMS FOR RENT \$350 TO \$1000 PER ACRE (NET) Beets & Potatoes Welcome

Contact: Grant Osterhout Aurora Capital Corp. Managing Agent For Matto Farms 734-6347



# Real estate-Farmers' market

# 045-097

### 045-Mobile Homes

1980 Marlboro, 14x70. All electric. Line work. Will consider rent with option. 324-2056 or 324-2270

### Rentals

#### 040-Furnished Houses

Charm 1 bdrm. all electric. Sun. utilities. \$195. 1 or 2 people. 733-2550  
COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 3 bdrm. fenced yard. covered porch. \$287/month. Call 733-2519, 734-2186

#### 041-Unfurn. Houses

ATTRACTIVE Large 2 bdrm. all electric. 4 bdrm. all utilities paid. No smokers or pets. 733-4307

#### 042-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

ONE BEDROOM / water incl. kitchen appl. & furn. incl. carpet. \$150 + \$75 dep. 1111 North Adams. 733-2324

#### 043-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A beautiful 3-Bdrm 2-bath luptace carport. 1203 Evergreen. 733-74-0975

#### 044-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

All elect. Duplex. Garage. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Retired-working couple duplex near park & school. 3 bdrm. full bath. room. \$275 + \$150 dep. 733-2470

#### 045-Office Rentals

PRIME OFFICES. Addition Ave. across from Albertson. Ample parking. 500 or 600 sq. ft. Phone Doolittle & Holley, Realtors.

#### 046-Miscellaneous

CAPTAINS Waterbed with 2 drawer pedestal. \$250 or best offer. Dinnert table with 4 chairs. \$25. Galena bed. In. hall. 2 mos. beautiful black vinyl. \$100 each. Call 733-3652

#### 047-Miscellaneous

WIFE RAGS for many uses. Cheaper than paper towels. 100% 734-3412. Call 733-3412

#### 048-Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner. 733-1421

#### 049-Firewood

LARGE BOXED kindling. \$1.50 a box. 734-2083. WE'VE GOT MORE FIREWOOD for Christmas pickup/drop. Call 734-5633

#### 050-Variety Foods

RED. Golden Delicious. Rom. Apples. Gift wrapped. \$1.99 a box for Christmas. Kelley Garden Center. Addison. Call 734-5519

#### 051-Pets & Supplies

ADOPTABLE FREE KITTENS. Box trained. To good home only. 734-8629

#### 052-Plumbing

ALMOND colored Frigidare refrigerator. \$275. Call 734-1232 after 5pm or weekends

#### 053-Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE Trash compactor. \$119. Banner. 733-1421

#### 054-Plumbing

FRIGIDAIRE large capacity dishwasher. \$149. Banner. 733-1421

#### 055-Plumbing

GENUINE portable power washer. \$119. Banner. 733-1421

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#### 060-Plumbing

FREE KITTENS. Box trained. To good home only. 734-8629

### 046-Furnished Houses

UNIQUE living. open loft. 3 bdrm. 2 baths. fireplace. walk-in closet. Call 733-2550

### 047-Unfurn. Houses

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### 069-Plumbing

FREE KITTENS. Box trained. To good home only. 734-8629

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### 054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A beautiful 3-Bdrm 2-bath luptace carport. 1203 Evergreen. 733-74-0975

### 055-Office Rentals

PRIME OFFICES. Addition Ave. across from Albertson. Ample parking. 500 or 600 sq. ft. Phone Doolittle & Holley, Realtors.

### 056-Miscellaneous

CAPTAINS Waterbed with 2 drawer pedestal. \$250 or best offer. Dinnert table with 4 chairs. \$25. Galena bed. In. hall. 2 mos. beautiful black vinyl. \$100 each. Call 733-3652

### 057-Miscellaneous

WIFE RAGS for many uses. Cheaper than paper towels. 100% 734-3412. Call 733-3412

### 058-Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner. 733-1421

### 059-Firewood

LARGE BOXED kindling. \$1.50 a box. 734-2083. WE'VE GOT MORE FIREWOOD for Christmas pickup/drop. Call 734-5633

### 060-Variety Foods

RED. Golden Delicious. Rom. Apples. Gift wrapped. \$1.99 a box for Christmas. Kelley Garden Center. Addison. Call 734-5519

### 061-Pets & Supplies

ADOPTABLE FREE KITTENS. Box trained. To good home only. 734-8629

### 062-Plumbing

ALMOND colored Frigidare refrigerator. \$275. Call 734-1232 after 5pm or weekends

### 063-Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE Trash compactor. \$119. Banner. 733-1421

### 064-Plumbing

FRIGIDAIRE large capacity dishwasher. \$149. Banner. 733-1421

### 065-Plumbing

GENUINE portable power washer. \$119. Banner. 733-1421

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# Farmers' market-Recreational

097-132

**"I sure hope Snow White doesn't eat the poison apple this time!"**

### 113-Farm Supplies

GRAVEL - superior crushed, roadway, road, grad. P. D. Skoem, 543-6032, 734-8296

### 114-Farm Implements

AC 424 deltal loader, 1/2 yd with cab, excellent condition, \$43,800

### CASE TRACTOR SPECIALISTS

AC 1900 5040 500 hrs \$6500  
IH 1150 mil all good \$2200  
IH 1996, 2800 hrs \$2911, 500

### SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

New Geni Swather, Double sickle & why pay more for the same swather? \$12,500  
IH 4000, 2800 hrs \$2000  
IH 544 Wide front \$4500

### BURKS TRACTOR CO.

Kimberly Road E, TF

### 120-Aviation

121-Boats & Access. 8' Yamaha & Mercury Motors boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Cds, Hayward, 874-7271

### 122-Sporting Goods

QUINS FOR SALE! Wheelchair \$175. Call 734-8402 after 5.

### 123-Skiing Equipment

SKIS, bindings, poles & boots, used 3 hrs. \$100. 1/2 size, \$110. 733-1749

### 124-Snow Vehicles

FACTORY built - 4 place snowmobile trailer, dual axles, call 733-4276 or 438-2148 evenings.

### Recreational

124-Snow Vehicles 1800 JOHN DEERE Liquidator, Cross country windshield & tarp, tuned up & ready. \$2500. 234-1222 or 234-2153.

### 125-Boats & Access.

8' Yamaha & Mercury Motors boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Cds, Hayward, 874-7271

### 126-Campers & Shells

SECURITY CAMPER 8 1/2' ice box, stove, furnace & jack. \$600. Call 734-2290

### 127-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 6, 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8244

### 128-Utility Trailers

UTILITY TRAILER - Steel box. See at 450 Diamond, Twin Falls.

### 129-Auto Dealers

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETT \$9995

### 129-Auto Dealers

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX TURBO \$12,980

### 129-Auto Dealers

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC \$7220

### 129-Auto Dealers

1980 CHEVROLET 228 CAMARO \$5880

### 129-Auto Dealers

1979 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO \$7770

### 129-Auto Dealers

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$4480

### 129-Auto Dealers

1977 DATSUN 200SX \$2660

### 129-Auto Dealers

1976 FORD LTD \$666

### 129-Auto Dealers

1973 CHEVROLET LAGUNA \$555

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### 129-Auto Dealers

1979 CHEVROLET C-10 CHEYENNE 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, dual locks, sliding rear windows, lock out hubs, 47,000 miles.

### 129-Auto Dealers

Open Sat. 8-5 Sun. 12-5

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356 Addison Ave. W.

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