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# The Times-News

79th year, No. 386

Twin Falls, Idaho

Dec. 31, 1984

## Feds asked to join probe

BOISE (AP) — Saying it could have a "substantial impact" on the disputed George Hansen-Richard Stallings congressional election, Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa has asked the U.S. Attorney for Idaho to join a probe of possible voter fraud in Blaine County.

With Democratic Congressman-elect Stallings due to be sworn into office on Thursday after defeating Hansen by just 170 votes, Cenarrusa, a Republican, said "time is of the essence."

In a letter mailed Friday, Cenarrusa asked acting U.S. Attorney William VanHole to join investigators from the office of Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, who already have begun looking into alleged voter irregularities in Blaine County.

"Because of the fact these allegations involve a federal election and that many of the alleged irregularities involve federal post office boxes, please accept the correspondence as a formal request for assistance in resolving this matter," Cenarrusa said in the letter.

VanHole could not be reached for comment Sunday.

In another letter, the state's chief election official informed the clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives of the request for federal assistance.

"It is my fervent hope that these matters will be resolved shortly and that the will of the people of Idaho will be accurately stated by sending to Washington that representative duly and lawfully elected," Cenarrusa wrote to House Clerk Benjamin J. Guthrie.

A Hansen-funded partial recount of 45 precincts in the 2nd Congressional District only extended Stallings' certified 133-vote margin of victory. After court efforts failed to gain a state-financed district-wide recount, Hansen on Dec. 21 filed a notice contesting the election through the House Administration Committee.

Hansen supporters claim as many as 2,401 of 5,600 ballots cast in Blaine County on Nov. 6 should be invalidated because of violations of state voter registration laws. Nearly 78 percent of the county's vote went for Stallings.

A lawsuit brought by long-time Hansen supporter Lucie Noyes of Boise is pending in 4th District Court. That challenge of election results in the heavily Democratic county also is based on claims of faulty voter registration procedures.

State Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, said more than 200 of 2,401 Christmas cards mailed to voters suspected of providing insufficient addresses on registration forms came back stamped either undeliverable or unable to forward.

However, in launching an investigation of registration procedures in the county last week, Jones said the chances were "extremely remote" that its findings would have an impact on the Hansen-Stallings election.

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On Monday, the newly-elected Con-



With a portrait of his late mother behind him, Rajiv Gandhi waves to supporters

## Gandhi dissolves Parliament in wake of landslide victory

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, riding an unprecedented large election victory, has decided to dissolve the outgoing Parliament—three weeks early—and swear in his new Cabinet on Monday to put his overwhelming majority to work at once.

The government announced that the Lok Sabha, the law-making lower house of parliament, will be dissolved Monday, followed at once by formal constitution of the new chamber.

Gandhi's Congress Party won a record number of seats — by latest figuring at least 395 — of the 507 seats at stake in last week's general election.

Gandhi became leader of India after his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was assassinated on Oct. 31.

The term of the outgoing lower house normally would expire on Jan. 20, but a government with a controlling majority can dissolve the chamber at any time. The lower house was elected in 1980 with a two-thirds majority for Mrs. Gandhi.

On Monday, the newly-elected Con-

gress Party members of the lower house will go through the formality of re-electing Gandhi as leader of the parliamentary party.

Gandhi's Cabinet is expected to include many young newcomers and technocrats.

With only five districts still to be counted, Gandhi was certain of at least a 72.6 percent majority in the 54-seat lower house.

Elections will be held later in troubled Punjab and Assam states, as well as in two snowbound districts in the Himalayas and in Bhopal, the central Indian city where some 2,000 people were killed by a toxic gas leak Dec. 3.

The political opposition had significant success only in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh, where at least 28 of the 40 seats went to a local party of Telugu-speakers led by former movie idol N.T. Rama Rao. That made it the largest opposition party in parliament.

Mrs. Gandhi had tried in vain to oust Rao as the state's chief minister earlier this year.

The fractious national opposition

should weigh more than 140 pounds, be in good mental health and have a supportive family. The patient chosen for implant surgery will be suffering from severe heart disease that reduces the patient's life expectancy to only several months, DeVries said.

However, he said the next patient should not be a diabetic, as is Schroeder, who suffered three small strokes on Dec. 13 but has been regaining his strength and recovering his speech, DeVries said.

"There's no reason not to go ahead now," DeVries said.

DeVries, 40, who performed the first artificial heart implant on Barney Clark in 1982, has federal Food and Drug Administration approval to conduct five additional im-

parties and a few independent candidates took 78 seats in all. The two rival Communist parties, aligned with Moscow and Peking, dropped from a joint total of 49 to 27 seats.

Gandhi told cheering crowds his top priority "would be" to halt the separatist secession and sectarian violence, which figured in his mother's death.

The new prime minister told thousands of cheering supporters at a victory rally in New Delhi on Sunday. "We can show the world that our country is second to none in progress and prosperity."

Gandhi, 40, has been a politician for only four years, but is no stranger to politics. His grandfather was Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister.

The Congress Party of his grandfather, his mother and himself received nearly 50 percent of the popular vote in last week's election. In the 37 years since British colonial rule ended, the previous biggest election win had been Nehru's 47.8 percent in 1957.

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## Mexican vote sparks clash with police

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico (AP) — Angry supporters of a defeated opposition mayoral candidate burned the city hall and jail in the border city of Piedras Negras and then fought firefighters trying to put out the flames on Sunday.

Local reporters at the scene said police fired on about 1,000 political demonstrators early Sunday. The army moved in before dawn to enforce peace.

Two hospitals reported treating 45 injured people, including 22 for bullet and buckshot wounds. Four gunshot victims in "delicate condition" were transferred to a hospital in Monterrey, said Dr. Jesus Hector Valdez Valdez, director of the Social Security Hospital in Piedras Negras.

About 20 soldiers guarded the damaged, three-story city hall, two blocks from the international bridge leading to Eagle Pass, Texas. Seven army jeeps were visible nearby. The bridge closed for a time Sunday on the U.S. side, was reopened.

Four burned patrol cars and a burned municipal fuel truck littered the area.

By midday several hundred people milled around the plaza in a light drizzle looking at the municipal headquarters' fire-blackened walls and furniture that was pulled out of the building. Most seemed to be just curious.

By mid-afternoon some people in the plaza were shouting anti-government slogans.

Jesus de la Pena Lopez, one of those gathered in the plaza, said the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party and the government "started" this thing. "We want freedom. What good is it for people to go vote if the vote is not respected. We want a peaceful solution. We don't want violence."

The federal district attorney general's office said it is conducting an investigation but no arrests have been made.

Violence began during the swearing-in Saturday of Carlos Juaristi Septien, the Institutional Revolutionary Party mayor who narrowly won election Nov. 2.

Juaristi said Sunday the situation was due "more to an organized movement to destabilize the national institutions than to people's dissatisfaction."

The new mayor, who begins work on Jan. 1, said his party "will try to provoke a confrontation." Referring to the burned city offices, he said: "We will run the administration from somewhere."

The National Action Party contended that the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has governed Mexico for more than half a century, resorted to vote fraud to make sure its candidate would win.

"It's a political affair. People became angry. There is some dissatisfaction with election results," said Fire Chief Juan Jose Briones.

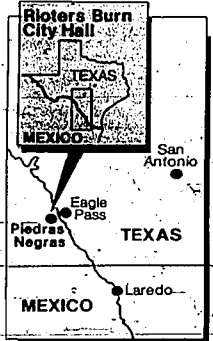
Local reporters and witnesses said by the time the swearing-in was over at 9 p.m., up to 4,000 demonstrators had gathered in front of city hall.

About 35 riot police armed only with clubs were guarding the building. They fired tear gas bombs when the demonstrators threw rocks at two vehicles of officials preparing to leave with Coahuila state Gov. Jose de las Fuentes Rodriguez. The governor, who had sworn in the mayor, escaped unharmed.

A new attack by the crowd forced police to withdraw to the adjoining jail, and the rioters stormed and burned city hall, reporters and witnesses said.

The crowd forced police from the jail and freed prisoners, some witnesses and reporters said. Other accounts said authorities released some prisoners because the jail was burning, and transferred others to a

See RIOT on Page A2



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See RIOT on Page A2

## Terrorists damage U.S. installations

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Two attacks against U.S. military installations in West Germany caused damage but no injuries Sunday, police said.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for Sunday's attacks in which a U.S. Army liaison office caught fire at a British Army of the Rhine compound in northern Duesseeldorf and a military communications tower was damaged by an explosion near Mannheim.

In a third weekend incident, police dismantled an explosive device found at a U.S. Air Force facility Sunday

after the left-wing Red Army Faction terrorist group claimed responsibility for planting the bomb.

Police said the fire in Duesseeldorf was apparently triggered by an explosive device and caused \$16,000 in damages. The fire broke out about 2:50 a.m. and was extinguished by West German firefighters, police said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Army Europe in Heidelberg said a 2 a.m. blast "slightly damaged" a communications tower in the village of Edlingen near Mannheim. American

See ATTACKS on Page A2

## DeVries seeking next heart patient

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. William C. DeVries said heart patients would be interviewed this week in screening process for the next artificial heart implant, it was reported here Sunday.

"We need... a dynamic, forceful fighter, a guy like (William) Schroeder who wants to live," DeVries said of the man who received an artificial heart implant at the Humana Hospital audubon in Louisville, Ky., 36 days ago.

Bob Irvine, a spokesman for Humana Inc. in Louisville, refused to comment this weekend on Schroeder's progress, saying a Friday report that said history's second recipient of a mechanical heart was in "serious but stable" condition would not be updated until Monday.

A statement by Humana Hospital Audubon officials Saturday said Schroeder planned to spend the weekend watching football games on television and visiting with family members. The hospital is owned by Humana Inc.

In an interview published in the Los Angeles Times, DeVries, who led the surgery team at Humana, said he had a list of 30 candidates for the next implant.

He said interviews with prospective implant patients will be conducted this week in Louisville at the Humana Heart Institute, which sponsored the surgery on Schroeder, by an evaluation team he will head.

The third patient — who could undergo the surgery in mid-January — should weigh more than 140

## New Year brings changes in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher Social Security taxes and lower federal income taxes go into effect Tuesday but most workers will see only a few pennies' difference in their take-home pay.

A married worker who has two children, earns \$500 a week and claims average deductions could see a 20-cent-a-week reduction in taxes withheld from his paycheck, although the amount could vary depending on what formula his employer uses to calculate withholding. That worker will get a \$2-a-week cut in income taxes but pay \$1.80 more for Social Security

A single person earning \$700 weekly could take home about \$2 more each week. On the other hand,

a \$400-a-week single person could pay 80 cents more each week. The head of a six-member family at \$500 would have \$1.30 more withheld each week.

Social Security taxes are rising to 7.05 percent of the first \$39,600 earned, up from 6.2 percent of the first \$37,800 earned in 1984. That means the maximum any covered worker will pay in 1985 will be \$2,371.80, compared with \$2,532.60 last year. Employers will match employees' weekend incident, police dismantled an explosive device found at a U.S. Air Force facility Sunday

Income taxes after dropping because a 1981 law that automatically adjusts the tax system for inflation each year is going into effect for the first time. The aim of the law is to halt "bracket

creep" — the side effect of the progressive income-tax structure that pushes workers into higher tax brackets when they get pay raises that compensate them for rising prices.

The income-tax reductions are small because inflation was only 4.1 percent — during the 12 months that ended last Sept. 30.

The automatic adjustments are known as indexing. Without it, a big chunk of a worker's cost-of-living raises would be swallowed up by a higher rate of tax even though the worker's standard of living had not increased at all. In the absence of indexing, a worker whose pay rises 10 percent will see an average 16-percent increase in taxes.

# Briefly

## Celebrate 'triumph' tonight

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — While some people may consider it just an excuse to wear silly hats, blow-whooping horns and act ridiculous in large groups, a psychologist sees a deeper meaning in New Year's Eve.

Paul Kazmerski calls the end-of-year antics "triumphant behaviors," comparable to the exultations of Olympic medal winners but without all the sweat and hard work.

"People who win gold medals do very, very obvious, strange things, like grabbing flags, running up and down New Year's givens all a chance to do that," Kazmerski said.

## Snow dumps on Northwest

The Associated Press

The Northwest dug out from as much as 2 feet of snow Sunday and forecasters warned of avalanches, while winter cold in the East displaced unseasonably balmy weather that broke scores of high-temperature records.

Before the cold air reached the upper Eastern Seaboard, the sunnier snap set new warm weather records Sunday in about a dozen cities, while a dozen more in the Southeast enjoyed record warmth through the day.

The cooling in the Northeast diminished flooding caused by snowmelt, the National Weather Service said.

A blizzard warning was posted early in the day for extreme northeast Washington state, but the harsh weather abated later in the day. A winter storm warning was in effect for mountain passes of northwest Montana, and travel advisories were issued for much of Idaho and Washington and the higher elevations of northern Utah.

## Man arrested for bombings

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A 21-year-old construction worker was arrested Sunday and charged with setting "sophisticated" devices to bomb three abortion facilities on Christmas Day and one last June, federal officials said.

Matthew J. Goldsby, of Cantonment, a rural area about 10 miles north of Pensacola, was charged with the June 25 bombing of The Ladies Center, and the Christmas Day bombings of the North Florida and two doctors' offices, said Stephen E. Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington.

## Safety group targets Fords

WASHINGTON (AP) — An auto safety group said Sunday that 77 people have been killed because of a problem with Ford transmissions in the four years since a compromise between the government and the automaker headed off a massive recall.

The Center for Auto Safety explained in a letter to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole that the compromise to warn motorists of the potential danger has not worked. The group disputed government claims that the death rate from such accidents has declined significantly since the 1980 agreement, which called for distribution of dashboard warning labels to owners of more than 20 million vehicles.

## Grandmother slays toddler

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A woman fatally beat her 3-year-old granddaughter and abandoned four of her children, who lived with the body for 18 days before putting it in a plastic bag and placing it on their porch, police said Sunday.

The girls, aged 6 through 18, who supported themselves for four weeks by cashing welfare checks, finally stuffed the bag into a trash bin Saturday, after it had sat on the porch for 10 days, said Detective Frank Evans.

The 43-year-old grandmother, Carolyn Yvonne Starks, was being sought and if found would be charged with murder in the Dec. 1 death of Latresha Caldwell, said Evans.

The dead child's mother, Darlin R. Caldwell, 23, was being held on a charge of child neglect, leading to serious injury, he said. She apparently had left the child at the home around Thanksgiving, he said.

## Mother Teresa in Ethiopia

JJJIGA, Ethiopia (AP) — Mother Teresa, who had seen children die of starvation and other famine victims huddle in freezing weather without food, water or doctors, marveled Sunday at the "silent forerunners" of the Ethiopian famine.

The Roman Catholic nun, who arrived on Christmas Day for a tour of the Horn of Africa country, witnessed the effects of the three-year drought that has killed as many as 1 million people and threatens the lives of more than 7 million.

"It was taken by the people's silent forbearance," she said, reporters accompanying her on her tour. "Maybe they haven't the energy. But they are beautiful. Not a word of complaint. They didn't ask why, and the first thing I would ask is why."

# Today's weather

## It may clear up for New Year holiday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga

Patches of night and morning fog today and New Year's Day. Otherwise partly cloudy with periods of clearing. Highs near the mid 50s. Lows tonight 15 to 20.

Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy with periods of clearing today through New Year's Day. Also some periods of night and morning fog in the valleys. Highs near 30 today and 30 to 35 Sunday. Lows tonight zero to 15 degrees.

Northern Utah

Fair to partly cloudy today through New Year's Day. Possible patchy drizzle fog mornings with increasing local haze. Lows tonight 15 to upper teens and highs up to 20s tonight 40.

Northern Nevada

Sunny today and variable high clouds on New Year's Day. High temperatures in the mid 30s to near 50. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Synopsis

The northern half of Idaho experienced cloudy skies, heavy snow at times and blizzards and drifting snow Sunday.

Coeur d'Alene and Mullan both reported snow with a total depth of 51 inches now reported at Mullan.

The southwestern part of the state saw some warming as a weak high pressure in southern Oregon edged slowly eastward. At 3 p.m., Boise and the Mountain Home Air Force Base had only patchy cloudy skies and temperatures in the low 40s.

The southeastern quarter of the state was a different story, however.

Snow continued in many areas as a cold front left the state. Twin Falls and Idaho Falls reported snow, but it appeared the snow was beginning to taper off. More snow seemed likely to come with an air disturbance in eastern Washington slid across the state.

Afternoon temperatures varied depending on location, with the northern valleys warming into the low 40s. The northern mountains re-

## No weather map available

mained cold with Coeur d'Alene's 22 degrees being the afternoon's coldest spot in the state.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho shows mostly dry and mild weather Wednesday through Friday.

Highs should be in the 30s to locally low 40s. Lows in the upper teens through the 20s.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 41 degrees at Emmett while Halley had the lowest at zero.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — A year-end storm buffeted much of the state Saturday night and Sunday, leaving highways wet, icy and snow-covered Sunday night, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, snow, fog, snowing; Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor, snowing; Riggs-White Bird Hill, broken snow floor, snowing, chains advised over White Bird Hill; Grangeville-Winchester, icy, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing and drifting; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, snowing; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snow floor, fog; Marsing-Oregon border, wet, icy, snow.

Interstate 20 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains required.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Griffin, wet, rain; Orofino-Kootkai, wet, broken snow floor, rain; Kootkai-Lowell, broken snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, icy

spots; Boise area, wet; Boise-Genes Ferry, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Utah border, wet, light snow.

Idaho 55 — Ironsides-Bend-Donnelly, wet, snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, chains advised; Grandjean-Stanley, CLOSED.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, light drifting; Carey-Arco, snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, drifting; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Mullan border, snow floor, snowing and drifting.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing and drifting.

Idaho 51 — Moptain-Home-Nevada border, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, wet, broken snow floor; Twin Falls-Carey, snow floor; Carey-Arco, snow floor; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena-Summit, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Raft River-American Falls, wet, snowing; American Falls-Pocatello, wet, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor, light drifting; Montida Pass, snow floor, light drifting.

U.S. 26 — Microm-Soda Springs, wet, drifting; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, snowing and drifting; Montpelier-Wyoming border, wet, snowing and drifting.

U.S. 91 — Downey, Preston-Utah border, wet, snowing.

## National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	48	24	0	W 15
Atlanta	72	58	0	W 10
Boston	50	40	0	W 10
Chicago	34	22	0	W 10
Dallas	50	40	0	W 10
Denver	52	38	0	W 10
Dayton	38	24	0	W 10
Denver	52	38	0	W 10
Dallas	50	40	0	W 10
Detroit	38	24	0	W 10
Honolulu	78	50	0	W 10
Indianapolis	46	30	0	W 10

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Boise	41	27	0	W 10
Coeur d'Alene	22	8	0	W 10
Idaho Falls	41	27	0	W 10
Mullan	51	37	0	W 10
Pocatello	32	18	0	W 10
Salmon	36	22	0	W 10

## Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Yesterday	29	13	0	W 10
Last Year	29	13	0	W 10
Today's forecast	35	21	0	W 10
Tomorrow's sunrise	8:08 a.m.			

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman	536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley	678-2552
Buhl-Castelford	543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister	326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

**News** Stephen Hartigan, managing editor  
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0938.

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# Riot

Continued from Page A1

instillation away from the downtown area.

Briones said firefighters tried to reach the burning buildings shortly after midnight, "but we couldn't go anywhere near them because there were rocks flying all over the place."

About 1,000 demonstrators trooped to the newspaper El Zocalo, owned by the mayor's brother, burned three panel trucks belonging to the newspaper and broke all windows in the two-story concrete building.

Hector Gonzalez, a reporter for the local El Diario newspaper, said police fired into the air trying to frighten the crowd.

When that didn't work, they began firing directly into the crowd, he said.

"They were shooting like crazy men," Gonzalez said. "The people had clubs but they were not armed (with guns)."

The National Action Party also protested results of mayoral elections in the border town of Ciudad Azua, 56 miles to the northwest, and Monclova, 150 miles to the south, by blocking highways and international bridges at the border — and staging hunger strikes.

The party, known by its Spanish initials PAN, is the country's strongest opposition party. It won 16 percent of the vote in the 1982 presidential election. The ruling party, known by its

Spanish initials PRI, won 74 percent.

The conservative PAN, like smaller opposition parties, has frequently accused the PRI of vote fraud.

The PAN is especially strong in northern Mexico and dealt the PRI unprecedented defeats in July 1983 in mayoral races in Chihuahua and Durango states, including winning in both state capitals and Ciudad Juarez, the country's fifth biggest city.

However, the PRI has never lost the presidency or a gubernatorial and controls most Mexican cities. The PAN won only two mayoral races in Coahuila this month while the PRI was declared the winner in 94.

# India

Continued from Page A1

Speaking to reporters after his election success, Gandhi made it clear that he considers the need to end the communal hatred and violence that have disrupted India for centuries more pressing than other problems facing his government, including the crushing poverty and ignorance of most of the people and the simmering conflict with Pakistan.

The authoritative Times of India predicted that he would abandon what it called his mother's "unshakable distrust of the United States, which cannot be explained wholly in terms of U.S. military assistance to Pakistan."

Indian authorities have accused Sikh members of Mrs. Gandhi's security guard of plotting and carrying out her assassination in revenge for the

army assault on their holiest shrine, the Golden Temple in Amritsar, last June.

Mrs. Gandhi's government said armed extremists were using the temple complex as a base in their bid to win more power for their sect, which is midway between Islam and Hinduism and dominates Punjab state.

# Attacks

Continued from Page A1

military police and West German police are investigating the explosion, said the spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police estimated damage to the tower at \$96,000, but the Army spokesman said he had no damage estimate. He said the tower was not knocked out of action by the blast.

On Saturday, Air Force officials discovered a home-made bomb, which failed to detonate, in a plastic bag left in an administrative building on the Lindsey Air Station in Wiesbaden.

Police dismantled the device and said two West German news organizations received a letter from the Red Army Faction claiming responsibility for planting the bomb.

The letter denounced "American intervention" in Central America and the deployment of F-4 Phantom II and cruise missiles in Western Europe, an Air Force spokesman said.

The terrorist group claimed responsibility for planting a car bomb at a NATO officers school in the Bavarian village of Oberammergau Dec. 18. West German experts defused the bomb and police said a faulty timing device apparently prevented the bomb from causing "devastating" damage.

After that attempted bombing,

West German Federal Prosecutor Kurt Reibmann warned that more terrorist attacks could be expected during the Christmas holidays.

Since the Oberammergau incident, there have been several attacks against U.S. and West German targets which caused heavy damage but no injuries.

# Many judges overworked, says Burger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger says virtually all federal judges are overworked and underpaid, and recommends appointment of a 10th Supreme Court judge to handle the high court's administrative burden.

Burger, in his year-end report on the state of the judiciary, pleaded on Sunday for legislation to relieve the high court of the duty to grant full reviews to certain types of appeals. And he called again for creation of a "temporary" tribunal to settle some conflicts among lower appellate courts.

In a separate interview published Saturday in the American Bar Association Journal, Burger also called for assignment of a 10th justice who would hear no cases, but would handle administrative chores.

LAST CHANCE FOR YEAR END CLEAROUT BARGAINS - DEC. 31

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# Christmases Dollar patrons

Christmas Dollars will not be valid after Monday, December 31st. All Christmas Dollars involving exchanges, gift certificates and cash or charge purchases must be made before.

5:00 p.m.

## Monday, December 31

# Last Day!



Refugees from Cambodian fighting move toward safety at a camp in Thailand

## Cambodian guerrillas claim to be hurting Viet soldiers

NONG SAMET, Thailand (AP) — Anti-communist Cambodian guerrillas, fighting Vietnamese troops in the heart of the rebel camp, claimed to have killed or wounded about 100 of Hanoi's soldiers Sunday while sustaining serious losses of their own in perhaps the most intense combat of the six-day battle of Rithisen.

An international Red Cross official said more than 100 Cambodian fighters were treated inside Thai territory by Red Cross medical teams. The official, who spoke on condition his name not be used, said it was the highest number treated in a single day since fighting began at Rithisen camp Tuesday.

Commanders of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, which controlled Rithisen until the Vietnamese attack, said 30 of their

soldiers perished Sunday, and about 100 of Hanoi's soldiers were killed or wounded. The figures could not be independently verified.

Guerrilla leader Lla Né told reporters at this Thai border village that Vietnamese gunners fired more than 1,000 artillery and mortar rounds at guerrillas in Rithisen in a 12-hour period beginning 4 a.m. Sunday, when the Cambodians launched their first assault.

"I am afraid to die. I am afraid to die," he moaned on a bed of wounded guerrillas in Cambodian. He and others were seen carried from the battlefield into Thai territory to be treated by the Red Cross.

Lla Né said his troops battled Vietnamese near the center of the devastated camp, which once held some 62,000 civilians, and at the site

of a destroyed Buddhist temple to the south. The Vietnamese infantry, he said, was supported by four T-54 tanks and by artillery strikes from nearby fire bases.

Another guerrilla commander, Pan Tal, told reporters he led the attack near the temple, where, 30 yards apart, each side raked the other with AK-47 rifle fire. He said Vietnamese infantry radioed for big gun support but some shells fell on their own troops, causing casualties. The Vietnamese are using their longest range howitzers — Soviet-supplied 130mm's with a range of up to 18 miles.

Thai military officers said Vietnamese troops with tanks and artillery were near Ampil, another Khmer People's National Liberation Front camp, on Sunday.

## Pravda criticizes shuttle's mission

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda on Sunday said January's military mission of the U.S. space shuttle keeps the United States intends to show up "preparations for Star Wars" despite coming U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva.

In a year-end review of international issues, Pravda said the public "expects a positive result from the meeting" and praised Soviet arms proposals as providing a good foundation

for reaching an arms control accord.

But the article, written by analyst Yuri Zhukov, cautioned against "unwarranted illusions" about the meeting Jan. 7-8 between Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Zhukov did not elaborate. But he seemed to suggest — as have other Soviet commentators — that the Geneva meeting is only a tentative

first step toward arms control and does not represent a breakthrough since Shultz and Gromyko will only discuss subjects for future talks.

Soviet officials and press reports have been trying to pressure the United States to compromise in Geneva, contending that because the Soviet Union has made a series of arms proposals in recent months, any failure to achieve agreement in the future will be the fault of the United States.

## Ex-prof's novel is inspiration for neo-Nazis' violent crimes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A novel written by a former physics instructor at Oregon State University has been used as a guide for a group of neo-Nazis accused of violent crimes throughout the West, a Portland newspaper says in its Sunday editions.

The assistant professor, William Luther Pierce, quit the university in 1965 and became a right-hand man of the founder of the American Nazi Party, George Lincoln Rockwell.

Today, Pierce leads an East Coast neo-Nazi group, the National Alliance, based in Arlington, Va., the original home of the American Nazi Party.

He published the novel, "The Turner Diaries," in 1978 under the pen name of Andrew McDonald. The FBI describes "The Turner Diaries" as a manual of hatred that details an armed takeover of the United States, including mass executions of blacks and Jews as well as women who have "defiled their race" by taking black lovers.

According to a story published The Oregonian newspaper, an FBI informant who infiltrated the White American Bastion, the neo-Nazi organization involved in the siege by FBI agents on Whidbey Island, Wash., earlier this month, said "The

Turner Diaries" was "the bible for the group."

The FBI found copies of the book in homes, where members of the White American Bastion was known to have stayed, the newspaper said.

In the novel, protagonist Earl Turner and his followers in the "Organization" use bank robberies, armored car heists and counterfeiting, among other methods, to foot the bill for the organization's successful effort to take over the country and install a racially pure white society.

The newspaper said the informant who infiltrated the White American Bastion was recruited by its leader, Robert Mathews, who died in a house fire during the Whidbey Island siege. Mathews shot at FBI agents on Nov. 24 after escaping from a stakeout at a Portland motel set for one of his alleged accomplices, Gary Lee Yar-

brough. According to affidavits filed by the FBI, Mathews told the informant that in 1983 he had single-handedly robbed a Seattle bank of \$25,000 and that he and his followers in April had robbed an armored car outside Seattle's Northgate shopping mall of \$500,000 to \$1 million.

Mathews also claimed to have taken \$3.6 million in a July robbery of a Brinks truck in Ukiah, Calif.

According to The Oregonian, the FBI believes the group also may be linked to the holdup of an armored car messenger inside a Fred Meyer department store in north Seattle.

All the crimes were committed by armed men carrying submachine guns. "The Turner Diaries" not only describes these crimes as part of the fictional organization's plan to take over the country, but describes ways to get submachine guns.

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## Bolivian general opts to step down

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The general who refused to obey a presidential order to surrender his command of the army backed down Sunday from his threat to mobilize troops against the government, the man who replaced him said.

The general, Jose Olvis Arias, on Saturday declared himself "in rebellion against President Hernan Siles Zuazo's order that he yield the position he assumed only last October."

Gen. Raul Lopez Leyton, the man sworn in Saturday to replace Olvis Arias, said he offered him safe conduct out of army headquarters in La Paz and other guarantees, which Lopez Leyton did not make public.

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### Conservation groups need bleeding hearts

Will the Harvard or Stanford MBA replace the climbing boot and ice ax as the leadership symbol of the nation's major environmental organizations? In a sense, it is. The environmental movement is undergoing a transition to a new generation of leaders skilled in management, marketing, membership-building, fundraising and lobbying.

Stepping down are many of the leaders who saw the groups through the big environmental wars of the 1960s and 1970s and into the movement's maturity in the 1980s. Michael McCloskey of the Sierra Club told Los Angeles Times Staff Writer Robert A. Jones that he spent most of last year juggling budget figures "and finally realized I did not want to be in this movement to crunch numbers."

The transition is symbolic of the organizations' popularity and success combined with the reality of dealing with massive legislative and executive bureaucracies. The Sierra Club doubled its budget in four years to \$20 million and has a staff of 200.

The organizations have moved from a narrow agenda focused on wildlife and wilderness conservation into broader issues like toxic waste, global air pollution, energy development and nuclear proliferation.

The groups have developed large Washington staffs. One Wilderness Society official said, "The question is whether the organization will be run by well-paid, skillful professionals or whether we will cling to the bleeding-hearts concept."

Actually, the groups need some of both. There is no question that some of the old-line conservation figures were not slick managerial types. David Brower comes to mind. Brower created more than his share of controversy as Sierra Club director from 1952 until he was ousted by the board in 1969. He created the Friends of the Earth only to be ousted by that board this summer, although he was reinstated a few weeks later.

And when it comes to fighting the toughest battles, Brower has the most potent weapon: outrage. Dam the Grand Canyon? How dare you! Log the redwoods? Shame! Drill oil in the wilderness? Never!

Brower would rage and fume. When members of Congress in fact did want to build a reservoir into the Grand Canyon, Brower bought pulpage ads likening the idea to flooding the Sistine Chapel. Blunt, yes. But effective. The dams were not built.

James Watt had the outrage factor on his side during his early days as President Reagan's secretary of interior. The environmental groups were stumped into virtual silence and inaction for months.

There will be more such times. The environmental movement must always stand guard at the edge of the nation's parks and wilderness areas. Pressure to roll them back may never entirely go away.

Managerial expertise is important, yes. But the environmentalists must never lose the ability to be outraged, and outrageous, if necessary. And they must renew their roots in the wilderness from time to time. For, as Brower wrote in 1964, "People who know it can save it. No one else."

-The Los Angeles Times

### Reagan win raises question of survival

Reagan has been re-elected by an "avalanche." Why? How can 80 percent of the American people endorse the Free and open market? Reagan's TV image induces a dull, hypnotic trance. Perhaps some people fell asleep, failed to notice the contradiction between signing a Freeze petition and voting Republican in '84?

Paradoxically (of course!), Reagan's victory guarantees another, smaller group into action. These are activists of all kinds: peace and anti-nuclear, generalists against bishops, born-against against witches, some full of greed, others full of grace.

Reagan's victory promotes psychic numbing in some; in others it makes things crystal clear. Focus on direct action. No more sitting on the fence, signing petitions. We're more talking one way, living another — and getting away with it. No more robbing earth of her energy without giving some back. Karma comes due. Will we survive? The question on everyone's mind.

Look at the odds, 1945-1985: forty years of knowing the terrible secret. What began as two bombs igniting Hiroshima and Nagasaki yields 50,000 missiles poised to extinguish life. One false move, and it's over.

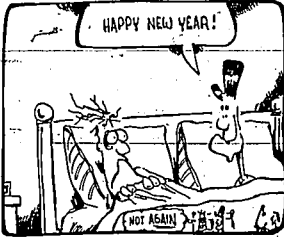
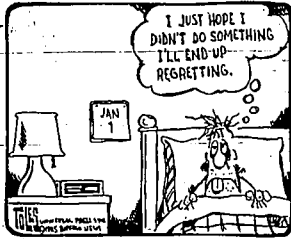
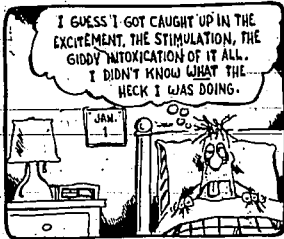
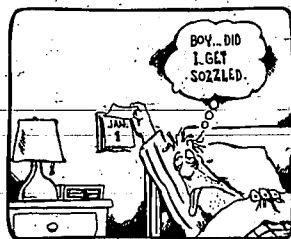
Why have we not blown ourselves up. This puzzles me. Not because we're wise enough to have prevented it, surely. Either we're immensely lucky — so far, no accident or design has triggered The Big One — or, are we being aided, even now, by higher powers?

Our nukes force us to become aware of planetary life as a whole. And the longer we live with the nuclear curse, the more we must know our awareness. So, if higher powers do exist, they would have good reason to aid us now, in this, our time of transformation.

The fact that we are still alive forty years later seems miraculous, impossible, given the odds; yet obvious, necessary, within the larger, spiritual dimension. We suffer this crisis and stretch to our full capacity.

I found myself playing Bob Dylan albums continuously for two weeks not long ago, wondering: what if my entire generation is listening to him now, preparing ourselves. For what? I sense something in the air, a feeling pregnant with anticipation, dread, joy. A new kind of wind-a-blown comin' round again, a wind imagined on a grand scale during the 60's, embodied through intimate personal work during the 70's, and now seeking formal, concrete expression. In the 60's we doctored our forms in the public arena, according to our vision; in the 70's we broke through old patterns in our conscious minds; in the 80's we are to create new forms — both public and private — rooted in a deepened, shared awareness.

This sounds easy. It is not.



#### Ann Krielkamp

A philosopher once proposed that all of life is but a preparation for death. That therefore, we must act at every moment with our own death in mind. Each of us rushes into oblivion. No matter what we do, we cannot avoid dying. Sooner or later we head into darkness, the great unknown.

The human race is at a grand turning point, ending one age to begin another. We rush into oblivion; chaos; darkness; from whence we shall resurrect, changed. Let us die to our need, our terrible greed, and surrender to the larger order. Imagine hurtling through the night sky, seeing tiny pinpoints of light in the distance — rushing, rushing, the points loom larger, nebulous. Nebulae

splash across the heavens. We take aim at Orion, winter friend.

Then follows the daily work. Centering, fine tuning, continuously adjusting our aim to equilibrate an ever-changing flow of circumstances.

The word "dis-aster" means "to turn away from the stars." Some disasters are person, within our sphere of influence. Others are mass events overwhelming, bewildering, beyond our control. Here, what counts is not our ability to shape events but the manner in which we respond to them.

Some respond in need, desperate, taking what others would have. Others, centered, live in a state of grace, obedient to higher laws. These beings act impeccably, with clarity, compassion; They keep their own deaths in mind.

Former Twin Falls resident Ann Krielkamp is an editor with Heartland, a peace publication, based in Jackson, Wyo.

### Time for reflection and looking ahead

The year is about over at which George Orwell predicted we would all be of one political persuasion and that Big Brother government would be in complete control of our lives.

Well, we're not all of one political mind yet, although the existence of a few beastly Democrats and anti-Hansen Republicans in Blaine County and elsewhere has set some eastern Idaho Hansen types to foaming.

The Republicans are split between moderates — those are the fellows who admit there are perhaps several sides to any question — and what northern Idaho folks refer to as GEOs down here. That's "glassy eyed ones."

Despite a long reputation for calling crow — a tasty dish — you get used to it, I might add — New Year's list for annual predictions, resolutions and wishes. A select few list:

- George Hansen will do some time in jail, as do at least some other convicted felons. Not much, but some. I also think he will either (a) get a job with the federal government in Washington, despite his years of ranting on the evils of the government; and/or (b) he will try once more to be a force in Idaho politics.
- In that last endeavor, I predict, he will fail. A corner has been turned in state politics.
- There will be more than one entry in the 1986 GOP gubernatorial race. Lt. Gov. Jerry Leno is already warming up, but he won't be alone. P.S. to Tom Silvers: think hard and long about it. The road from Twin Falls to Boise is littered with speakers whose "base" wasn't as deep as they thought.

The Idaho Legislature will fuss and fume a bit, but in the end, it will come up with the real deal of the teacher funding money I promised last year. To do so, it will cut other corners. Overall, taxes will not go up much, if at all.

Can the Twin Falls School Board and its teachers union find happiness and peaceful co-existence? Stay tuned. Given the recent history of their stormy affair, we'd have to be insane to predict anything here.

In the wishes category:

- One or two more snowplows for Twin Falls streets. Gosh, council members, back in Maine, they outfitted town dump trucks with plows in the



- winter. It can't be that expensive.
- How about a few more lights downtown next Christmas? Merchants, are you listening?
- Longer library hours, particularly on evenings and Sunday. Not everyone watches pro football on Sunday afternoons.
- A fresh green paint on the city bandshell and restroom at city park.
- Stricter enforcement of the city weed ordinance. Some lots we've seen contain long lost dinosaur species, undiscovered by Idahoans in the thistles and nettles. If the owners won't burn them off, the city should do it and put the bill on their taxes.
- An end to Blue Lakes construction. Don't bet the ranch too fast here, folks. Prediction: another year will pass without so much as a shovel of dirt turned for the proposed mall. How many signed contracts are there yet?
- A few wishes, too, for our neighbor towns in the

- valley:
  - To Buhl, may you find another use besides a parking lot for our downtown corner.
  - To Burley, if you must have beer on Sundays, may the lounges, but at least don't let folks pitch the empties on the highway.
  - To Oakley, may your reservoir be fullest, but not floweth over.

- To Gooding, may you learn the singular joys of living down the road from a multi-state prison.
- To Ketchum-Sun Valley, may your options be many.
- To Jerome, may your Aryan Nations diminish. And new to the resolutions category:
  - By George Hansen: I will not play the soybean futures market. I will not open another Glenns Ferry account.
  - By Emery Petersen: 1984 was too close a shave.
  - By Gary Piller: if you give me just two years, fellows, no holds barred, I'll have the district running right.
  - By Bill Burns: there is life after hospital reorganization.

Happy New Year, all.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

### Letters

#### A special holiday wish

During this holiday season people like to celebrate the Christmas and New Year spirit with others. Unfortunately, some celebrate by drinking. This worries me because the holidays are for sharing happiness, not worry. Too many people do not realize the danger of drinking and driving, especially during the winter weather. The risks are even higher.

If I had one wish for the people of

Twin Falls and people everywhere, it would be for them to have the courage to say "no" to drinking or to say "I've had too much, someone please take me home." This way accidents would be far less and families would have even more to rejoice about this holiday season.

I hope this holiday season will be a happy one for all and especially a safe one.

MICHELE TEGAN  
Twin Falls

### Legislature facing three concepts for regulating day care

One of the more emotional issues to be brought before the Legislature this session will be that of Day Care Licensing. Three different concepts will be presented to the committee for consideration. They vary according to the administrative agency. One would take the licensing procedure through the Bureau of Occupational Licensing and establish a board to oversee the day care facilities. Another would use Health and Welfare as a licensing authority. The third concept, which I am presenting, would license through the County Clerk, emphasizing local control.

I would like to take this opportunity, with the cooperation of the news media and in the interest of public education, to explain my day care bill and why I am proceeding in this manner.

I have consistently maintained the original intent of my approach to day care licensing which has been: (1) to provide a safe place for the care of children; (2) without raising taxes; and (3) without assuming the respon-

#### Rep. Donna Scott

sibilities of the parent. If I am to even partially satisfy those who want a very strong day care law, get by those who don't want one at all and be responsive to the mandate from the voting public for accountable use of revenue, my bill must be written within these parameters. In addition I must have the support of those who would be involved in the enforcement of the licensing procedure. National attention has been focused on the quality of day care because of reported incidents of child abuse that have occurred. Ironically many of these abuses occur in state licensed facilities. Of equal concern, but of less notoriety is the spread of disease and illness within the centers.

With nearly half of America's children being cared for somewhere other than in their

own homes, the need for responsible day care has grown. Day care has turned into a legitimate business. Unfortunately, the majority of day care children are from low-income families, many times single parents, desperate for a convenient, inexpensive place to leave their children. The question arises: What is government's responsibility? I would agree that a day care facility should be safe by licensing standards, but at that point, free enterprise takes over and the parents decide how much to pay there and accommodation they wish to pay for.

With all these things in mind, my proposed day care licensing act would mandate from the state of Idaho that county clerks be responsible for licensing all day care facilities that provide three or more hours of consecutive day care on a daily basis to seven or more children not related to the provider. The law does not apply to occasional care of children; or a day care home providing care

for children of only one immediate family in addition to the provider's own children. The bill provides that the county sheriff be responsible for conducting an investigation into the background of each applicant, which would include any person in the facility who would be left in charge of the children. The county would order a fire inspection of the day care property, by the local fire inspector, to be made on an annual basis at the expense of the provider. The public health district would complete an inspection of the home or center in accordance with specific public health regulations determined by the health district and shall be done on an annual basis.

This law does not pre-empt a more stringent regulation by city or county ordinance. The legislature is frequently guilty of mandating duties to cities and counties without giving them the financial means to cover the costs. It is my intent that the expense of the background investigation, fire check and the health/safety inspection be borne by the pro-

vider, which could vary from county to county but probably be no less than \$50 annually.

In addition, I am in close contact with the Health and Human Services Department in Washington, D.C. Federal dollars are forthcoming to states conforming to day care licensing to be used for training of day care providers. Yet, they insist the parents form the first line of defense.

If you have any qualms about leaving your child in a given center, Don't.

Any regulation, investigation or inspection won't matter if someone really wants to abuse a child. We cannot pass a law that will preclude all tragedy. The best prevention of child abuse is still early and continual close and frank communication between parent and child. The ultimate responsibility lies with the parent.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, was recently elected to her second term in the Idaho Legislature.



A PATRIOTIC NOTE (Counterfeit)

Getting the money under control

After the holidays, many families discover that it isn't always so easy

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a merry Christmas. So merry for many, in fact, that they'll have unpaid bills for months to come to remind them of the festivities.

Few couples have as much money as they would like, said counselors Joe West and Reed Finlayson at a seminar on handling stress related to money problems last week.

But much of the reason some people seem better able to live within their means at Christmas and throughout the year is a willingness to communicate about money and agree about what their financial goals are, they say.

There's not much that can be done about overspending. In 1984 now, they say. But it is a good time to decide that 1985 will see wiser spending patterns.

That may be somewhat more difficult than it sounds, they say. After all, feelings of self-worth are often linked to income or money may be used as a tool for power or manipulation in a marriage, they say.

It's like drowning, Finlayson says. "Ever try to save a drowning person? He attacks you and pulls you under. There's the same way someone with money problems will attack a relationship."

If the couple can "decide to decide" to resolve financial problems, their problems are half way solved, they say. Then all they need to do is follow general principles of financial management that "are not new, but tried and true," says Finlayson.

That starts with making up a budget based on 1984's spending. West says. He recommends setting a "date to look at last year's" checkbook ledger to see what was spent for what, then deciding what changes should be made in the coming year.

Barbara Morales, home economist at the Jerome County Extension office, says her office can help couples draw up a budget.

For people doing it on their own,

she recommends they first set guidelines for long-term goals such as saving for a college education, changing jobs or starting or stopping working.

Then they need to list short-term goals — things like purchasing cars and appliances or going on vacation in the coming year.

"Be sure that everyone in the family knows what is planned," she says. "Too often he's out spending and she's out spending, and they don't really say or want to say how much, and then there are problems."

The family should then have a fair idea of how much income it should have for the coming year. From that members can subtract expenses they know they will have like income taxes, social security payments, house payments and insurance payments.

Payments that do not come due monthly such as property taxes, tuition and car licenses should also be subtracted. Joining a Christmas club at a local bank or savings institute, is not a bad idea either, or just setting the money aside monthly.

"January is a lot nicer without all those bills coming in," Morales says.

The next step is budgeting for emergencies. Financial experts recommend having three months' salary set aside to fall back on in case of emergencies such as loss of a job or a serious illness.

The remaining money can then be divided into monthly budgets. As a general guideline, the U.S. Department of Labor says the average family of four making \$34,409 spends 33 percent of its income on taxes and Social Security payments, with 23 percent going for housing, 20 percent for food, 8 percent for transportation, 7 percent for clothing and personal care, 4 percent for medical expenses and 5 percent for other expenses.

Morales cautions that easy credit is one of the major financial traps families fall into. A good rule of thumb is not to have more than

• See MONEY on Page A6



A pile of bills can become a real problem for many families after the holidays

Flooding aid bill sought

By HAL BERTON Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two Cassia County flood control districts will seek special legislation to enable them to borrow money needed to prevent a new wave of flood damage during the 1985 spring runoff season.

The two recently formed flood districts — located in the Goose Creek and Raft River drainages — can not raise money through tax assessments until the fall of 1985. And they are currently forbidden by state laws to accept any loans.

The proposed legislation would exempt the Goose Creek and Raft River flood districts from the prohibition against taking loans. This would allow the two districts to borrow money from banks on the promise of future tax returns, according to Wayne Haas, a Department of Water Resources official.

Flood district commissioners say the money is urgently needed to shore up diversion ditches and clean out river channels before springtime floods arrive.

The Water Resources Department is now working with legislators and the flood districts to draw up the bill, Haas says.

The need for the legislation became apparent earlier this month after the state Water Board tentatively approved two loans totalling more than \$150,000 to the two flood districts. After Water Board meeting, the state Attorney General's office discovered that the flood districts were prohibited by law from accepting the loans.

The prospects for speedy passage of the legislation appear good. State Sens. Laird, Noh, R-Kimberly and Vard Chaburn, R-Albon, chairmen of the two legislative committees that will hear the bill, both say they will support the flood districts' requests.

"I will do anything I can do to make it possible for them (the flood districts) to do something for themselves," Chaburn said Friday.

"They (the districts) are set to go with the work as soon as they get the money," he said. "I think the bill will move fairly quickly through the Legislature."

Leland Baker, a Goose Creek District commissioner, could not be reached Friday for comment. In November, he said that major repair work was required to ensure that the Oakley Reservoir diversion canal is ready to handle spring runoff.

Flood control work is also urgently needed in the Raft River Valley, according to the testimony of area farmers at a hearing earlier this year.

Tons of silt-and rock need to be removed along a 50-mile stretch of the Raft River, they testified. Unless the work is completed before spring, mountain runoff may be again diverted into valley crop lands, they said.

Despite shortage, state has vaccine

TWIN FALLS — Diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus (DPT) immunizations will be available from Idaho Health Department offices, despite a Center for Disease Control recommendation that booster shots be delayed.

"The state of Idaho has a good three-month supply, no shortage, is foreseen," local Health Department spokeswoman Cheryl Juntunen said Friday.

Earlier in December, the Center for Disease Control recommended postponement of DPT

booster immunizations to be sure supplies for first doses for young children would be readily available.

The Center for Disease Control recommended the booster delay on the basis of information from two of the three domestic manufacturers of the vaccine. The two drug companies had announced they would no longer be manufacturing the vaccine.

With Idaho inventories of the vaccine at a suitable level and with the recent announce-

ment by one of the manufacturers that it would be marketing the vaccine through another drug company, Juntunen has said the shortage will not be as serious as originally anticipated.

The first doses of vaccine are recommended for children 2, 4 and 6 months old. The doses the Center for Disease Control recommended delaying were the ensuing booster doses.

Juntunen says the confusion over national supply levels arose in the wake of lawsuits against the manufacturers as a result of reac-

tions to the pertussis (whooping cough) component of the vaccine.

As a result of the lawsuits, the cost of the vaccine increased more than sevenfold between May and October.

Juntunen says the unfavorable reactions to the vaccine are rare and the benefits of the vaccine are greater than the risks.

If people have questions about the vaccine, they should contact their local Health Department nurse or their physician, Juntunen says.

Ketchum firm keeps ski-making art form

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

KETCHUM — In the mass-produced world of ski equipment, one firm has kept ski making an art form. Research Dynamics, the only company manufacturing skis in the Sun-Valley area, has taken materials developed for the aerospace industry and incorporated them into its skis in a way no other ski manufacturer has, says Mike Brunetto, president of Research Dynamics and its engineer.

Brunetto uses a special foam developed for the aerospace industry that is durable yet flexible in the core of his handmade skis, which he says perform well in all snow conditions.

Primarily a powder ski, the "Helskik" and "Puma" are different in their construction and materials from other skis. Because of that and the high degree of flexibility he obtains, Brunetto says they are the

'We're still the only people in the world to make skis that way ... No one builds anything like it.' — Mike Brunetto

most unique ski in the world. "We're still the only people in the world to make skis that way," he says. "No one builds anything like it."

Most skis, particularly mass-produced skis, use laminated wood in the core, a construction that in general makes a stiffer ski.

Brunetto, 45, a transplanted Californian, was working as a consultant in the ski and aerospace industries in 1980 when he began making powder skis in a Ketchum garage, an adventure that is maturing into his growing business.

"I didn't really have any idea where it was going," he says about the start up of Research Dynamics. "And, I really didn't know whether I wanted to get into the skiing industry again."

He did, and now he handles a line of mass-produced, wood-core skis along with the handmade versions.

Brunetto got into skiing when he was growing up in Southern California. After high school, he moved to the Mammoth Ski Area to live and ski.

Later, he attended the University of Nevada, Reno on a gymnastic scholarship. He later joined the school's ski team. He graduated in math and physics.

Brunetto went to graduate school at UCLA, got a degree in engineering mathematics and went to work for the Shell Oil Co. as a geophysicist until 1969.

"I just quit one fall and came up here and got a job washing dishes," he says.

Then, he was introduced to Howard Head, of Head Skis, and went to work building skis for Jean-Claude Killy in Carson City, Nev., under the tutelage of Michele Arpin, who was then known as one of the "masters" in the ski industry.

"He (Arpin) was more of an artist than an engineer, I think. I learned the art from him," he says.

After leaving Head in 1974, Brunetto formed his own engineering consulting firm in the ski and aerospace industries and ran the Sun Valley racing program through 1982.

That year, he began working full time with his ski company that was growing rapidly.

Research Dynamics produces 500 handmade skis each year in a small shop in the Ketchum Industrial area. Each ski is handled by only one person through the entire construction process. Brunetto says he can tell you who made each pair of skis that has come from his shop.

The handmade skis fit a certain, specialty market, but they are expensive and do not have mass appeal.

AS THE firm grew, Brunetto says it needed to expand its line to attract a larger market. Rather than investing money he didn't have in a large manufacturing plant, he decided to contract with Elan, a Yugoslavian ski manufacturer, to build a competitively-priced ski with the traditional wood core but with some of his own design characteristics.

It also enabled him to keep the small, hands-on operation he prefers in Ketchum.

The mass-produced "Coyote" ski is an all-purpose and racing ski that comes in three models, Brunetto says. The company also hand makes a telemark the Helskik and Puma. It was designed by production and design manager Ken Crosson. Like the other handmade skis, it, too, is expensive.

Trounson eyeing Blaine controversy

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

WENDELL — The pending attorney general's investigation into allegations of voter fraud in Blaine County has drawn the interest of someone other than George Hansen.

Wes Trounson, an incumbent Republican state senator who lost a narrow race to Democrat John Peavey primarily because of the Blaine County vote, says he also is interested in the results of the investigation.

"I'm watching it. I'm reading the newspapers, I'm staying in touch with it," says Trounson, who served one term in the state Senate before his 812-vote loss to Peavey in the

District 22 senate race.

If the allegations of voter fraud are upheld and a portion of the Blaine County vote is overturned, it could affect the results of the Peavey-Trounson race.

Supporters of George Hansen are challenging 44 percent of the votes cast in Blaine County in his race against Democrat Richard Stallings in an effort to return the conservative Republican to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In part, the challenge asks that both Hansen's and Stallings' votes in Blaine County be reduced by 44 percent, an event that would give Hansen a district-wide victory.

Although Stallings beat Hansen by 4,113 to 1,481 votes in Blaine County, his district-wide

victory margin was just 170 votes after a partial recount.

In Blaine County, Peavey outpolled Trounson by 2,387 votes, 3,999 to 1,612.

If the vote totals in the county for Trounson and Peavey are also reduced by 44 percent, it would create a 1,041-vote swing in Trounson's favor and give him a 229-vote victory.

Although Trounson says he would gladly return to the statehouse, he also says he will do so only if a court or voter decision based on the results of the investigation tells him to.

He says he will not initiate any action to overturn the general election results. "I've never instigated any proceedings to date. I don't intend to. Peavey got more votes than

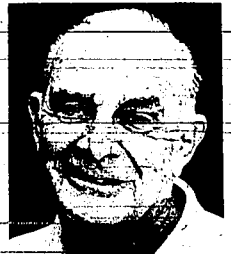
me. If I got more votes than Peavey, fine and dandy," Trounson says.

"If the courts and voters tell me to return to the Senate, I'll gladly go it," he says.

Trounson says he would "enjoy another turn or two" in the Senate, but that he is not "banking" on the results of the investigation in getting him there.

Trounson says he does support the investigation if only to get rid of the cloud that is hanging over the results of the election.

"In my opinion, if the allegations are not true, it's a good thing to have an investigation to clear them," he says. Peavey was unavailable for comment on the situation.



WES TROUNSON Not banking on a change.

# Briefly

## Man arrested in pin-sticking

**TWIN FALLS** — A 21-year-old man was in custody in Twin Falls Sunday after allegedly stuck pins in the fingers of a five-year-old child.

Everett P. Fougnot of Twin Falls, was charged by the police with aggravated battery in connection with the alleged incident.

The child's grandmother, Doris Corah, of 531 Adams St., said she was babysitting while the little girl's mother was working. She said the incident occurred either Friday or Saturday.

The grandmother said she noticed the Rebecca Madrid, her grandchild, had injured fingers and on questioning, the child told her they were made with a pin. Mrs. Corah said the suspect was at the residence at the time the child was injured.

All four fingers and the thumb of the left hand were injured, police reports indicated.

## Class on death, dying slated

**TWIN FALLS** — A newly developed class on the Death and Dying Process will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho during the spring semester.

The course, sociology 211, will cover all aspects of this important concern. A combination of lectures and discussions will deal with social and psychological perspectives on the dying process. Economic and personal approaches will be dealt with, as well as current issues such as the right to die and hospice care.

Robert Speyer, professor of CSI, who will teach the course, said it will be of interest to the entire public in dealing with their own life process and those of others near them. He said it will also provide special value to those in the medical professions.

The class will be offered from 7 to 1:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays starting Jan. 15. Registration will be accepted Jan. 7-11 in the CSI Taylor Building. For more information, contact Speyer at 733-9554, ext. 317 or 734-4255.

## Firth gets grant to study water

**FIRTH (AP)** — The city of Firth has been awarded \$634,500 in state funds to correct "existing and potential health hazards and water quality problems" in the area. Gov. John Evans has announced.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials said the funds to upgrade the Firth wastewater treatment plant will be drawn from the state Water Pollution Control Fund as part of the Division of Environmental construction grants program.

The city will make up the remaining \$211,500 cost of the expansion and upgrade project, which primarily involves replacement of interceptor sewer lines, Health and Welfare officials said.

## Archaeology course planned

**TWIN FALLS** — An introduction to archaeology will be offered as an evening course for the first time at the College of Southern Idaho during the upcoming spring semester.

The class, which carries three hours of social science credit, will provide an overview of the changing historic periods of man in both the Old and New Worlds. There will be description and analysis of the gradual rise of human civilization and its effects on human behavior. There will also be a close look at the methods which archaeologists use in their attempts to discover human cultural evidence.

Robert Speyer will teach the class, which meets from 7:10 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 15. Students can register Jan. 7-11 at the Taylor Building. For more information call Speyer at 733-9554, ext. 317 or 734-4255.

## Howe without power for night

**HOWE (AP)** — The sun's light Saturday also brought electric lights to residents of the small Butte County community of Howe.

The town awoke Thursday in a cold, dark night after a fire knocked out a Utah Power & Light Co. substation late Friday.

Utility officials said a mobile substation was dispatched from Salt Lake City, and used to about 400 to 500 customers in the area was restored by daybreak Saturday.

District engineer Dale Vele said the fire at the Bernice substation north of Howe was quickly extinguished, but a transformer and regulator were damaged in the blaze.

## Bingham truck flap laid to rest

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — The case of the \$50 Bingham County pickup has at last been laid to rest.

A criminal investigator for the Idaho attorney general's office last week cleared District 1 road and bridge Superintendent Jack Draper of any wrongdoing in its purchase.

In a report to county Prosecutor Thomas Moss, Investigator Rick LeGall said it appeared the sale of the pickup was within the scope of the Idaho Code.

The pickup was sold to Draper for \$50 last May, but was returned to the county in September after Moss told the county commission the sale was illegal since no record of the agreement appeared in commission minutes.

The pickup sale came to light after the vehicle was reported missing from the county's inventory. Along with the report came allegations that Draper had used county funds to buy new tires for it, had a new engine installed at the shop he supervises, and had body repairs done to the truck at the same shop.

## Salmon eyes one-room school

**SALMON (AP)** — The one-room school house is making a comeback in the central Idaho community of Salmon — but with a twist.

School officials in Salmon plan to introduce an "alternative high school" next semester to fill a gap in the district's regular high school program.

The new school will serve the 25 percent of Salmon High School students with grade-point averages below 2.0, and the estimated 60 percent with little academic motivation, or with special social, emotional and financial needs.

The school will be housed in a new building where many students to drop out of school," district Special Services Director Roy Bossert said. "The alternative project will be a second chance for many of these dropouts, and a new beginning for many who have not."

Bossert said classes will be geared toward helping students improve basic skills and acquire practical knowledge.

Future plans are to incorporate a day-care facility for student parents. The center also would serve as a laboratory to develop child-care skills, Bossert said.

## BSU denies bogus sex survey

**BOISE (AP)** — A man claiming to be a Boise State University sociologist and asking questions of a sexual nature has no connection with the university, a spokesman says.

Several people reported last week that a man telephoned their junior high age children to ask personal questions for a sex survey at BSU, spokesman Larry Burke said. But he said the college has no association with the phone calls.

Anyone receiving such calls should refuse to answer questions and notify the police, Burke said.

# Dan Lafferty to stand trial despite brother's suicide try

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Dan Lafferty, accused with his brother Ron of killing their sister-in-law and her baby daughter, is expected to stand trial this week despite his brother's attempt to hang himself, a prosecutor says.

Ron Lafferty, 42, remained uncooperative and critical but stable in condition at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday, said a nursing supervisor who declined to be identified.

"Lafferty was found hanging from a towel rack by a nose fastened from his T-shirt Saturday morning at the Utah County Jail, said Lt. Jerry Scott, a jail administrator.

The Lafferty brothers' self-proclaimed critical but stable condition at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday, said a nursing supervisor who declined to be identified.

"Lafferty was found hanging from a towel rack by a nose fastened from his T-shirt Saturday morning at the Utah County Jail, said Lt. Jerry Scott, a jail administrator.

County Attorney Noal Wootton said Sunday he expects that Dan, 36, will stand trial despite his brother's absence.

"I've heard nothing to the contrary," Wootton said. "He has a right to a speedy trial, and we're going to give it to him. What we'll do with Ron depends on his condition in the future."

After his arrest, Ron Lafferty had told reporters he had a revelation from God calling for removal of the victims and two other American Fork residents, Richard Stone, a Mormon Church-stake president; and Chloé Low, former president of the local Mormon relief society.

Scott said the suicide attempt took place during a brief conference he had with Dan.

"Dan told me that Ron had been experiencing difficulty with a bad spirit. He asked us to watch him," Scott said.

Dan Lafferty previously claimed to have exorcised an evil spirit from his brother.

The brothers were sharing a jail cell but had been separated by bars within the cell because Ron "was acting like he wanted to hurt Dan," Scott said.

When Dan returned to the cell after the conference, he found his brother and called for help.

Scott said when he got to Ron, there was no pulse or breathing, but he administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation, aided by two deputies and a nurse, until Provo paramedics took over.

"After about five or 10 minutes [I] did get a pulse and he was breathing on his own from time to time," Scott said.

Ron was being kept in the hospital's intensive care unit under a 24-hour guard by deputies and the hospital security staff.

The trial had been postponed previously while the brothers underwent psychiatric examinations. Both were declared competent to stand trial.

# Dredge mining leaves mark on northern Idaho streams

By SANDRA L. LEE  
*Leviston Morning Tribune*

**DIXIE** — The marks of old mining efforts remain on the hillsides and creeks of the mountains of northern Idaho, and Christmas-time pine trees emphasize the chaos created by men decades ago.

The peckmarks of craters, some tapering to water-filled shafts hidden beneath a skin of dirt and debris, dot the hillsides. The shafts, plus old rock and gravel left behind as dredges ripped apart mountain streams bear mute testimony to the value men have placed on pure, sparkling water versus shiny yellow gold.

Along the length of Crooked Creek in the mountains of southern Idaho County hardly a spot has been left untouched. Much of the land shows signs of having been torn through again and again as mining techniques and equipment improved, and new found ways to capture finer and increasingly valuable particles of gold.

The mining silt goes on, now only the miners stare the land with people of varied interests. Values have changed, and the law has changed.

Water ran muddy from Fourth of July Creek into Crooked Creek, south past the town and vacation cabins into the Gospel-Hump Wilderness Area. Some of the water went to the Idaho Department of Water Resources and a conservation officer from the Department of Fish and Game arrived.

A citation was written alleging improper operation of a dredge. Work was stopped for about 1 1/2 days, then went on apparently much as it had before.

Crooked Creek ran muddy again. A pool grew in front of the dredge. As it ate its way toward bedrock, the bank crumbled into the water to be washed away. Piles of discarded gravels grew head-high and silt settled between and over the rocks downstream.

The citation is still pending, Idaho County Prosecutor Dennis Albers says. It carries a possible penalty of \$100 to \$500, a two-day stop of illegal operation, plus mitigation of any damages.

Albers doesn't intend to take action until Water Resources officials decide what they want to do.

Kenneth Knoblock, senior water resource agent in Coeur d'Alene, said the department wants either the owner or operator of the property to put the site back into a reasonable semblance of its former appearance and stability to prevent further erosion.

Meanwhile, the creek has frozen over and a snow blanket makes everything look pristine. If a bit plumper than before.

The potential for further damage also is frozen at least until the spring thaw that could wash away the barren ledges along the creek and scour the stream with a flood of sand and rock.

There are no simple answers, said Robert Haynes, regional supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene office of the Department of Water Resources.

The law governing issuance of dredging permits requires that a settling pond be used to prevent turbid water from re-entering the creek. Stream beds are not to be undercut or channels altered without a special

permit, Haynes said.

The specific terms of a dredging permit are established after review by several agencies required to monitor factors including wildlife, fisheries, water quality, land use and health concerns.

Control of dredge mining is not a popular subject with landowners in a district where more than 5,000 miners converged a century ago. The issue is further complicated because it's not always how serious the Idaho Legislature is about having its laws enforced.

Only two people are assigned to stream-channel protection for all of Idaho as a direct result of legislative action. Haynes said there were the equivalent of six full-time staff members when the Legislature instituted its first 3-percent budget holdback a few years ago.

At first it looked like the entire stream-channel protection act, passed in 1971, would be suspended for a year. But the outcry from state environmentalists prevented that.

Instead, the Legislature allocated a specific fine-item amount to the work.

\$60,000 after the regular department appropriation had been passed. It meant a two-thirds cut in staff that lawmakers have refused to reinstate during the past two sessions, Haynes said.

The department now uses private citizens as its eyes and ears, and frequently relies on U.S. Forest Service and fish and game personnel to do much of its visual field protection work.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

**MONDAY**

- The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
  - The Bliss City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
  - The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
- THURSDAY**
  - The Bluffs Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
  - FRIDAY**
    - The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center in Eden.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Eldred C. Patz, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be 1 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Douglas M. Jones officiating. Burial will be 4:15 A.P. and A.M. officiating. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Burial guests memorials to the charity of the donor's choice.

**BURLEY** — Services for Avelina (Evelyn) Laughrea, of Burley, died Wednesday at the Burley Care Center, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery with the Rev. Enrique Ferrigues officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this morning prior to the service.

**WENDELL** — Services for George W. Moore, 75, of Wendell, who died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Clark officiating. Services are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**BLISS** — Services for Carrie Mae Henderson, 88, of Bliss, who died Wednesday, will be today at 2 p.m. at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Services are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**WENDELL** — Services for Allan Wendell, 86, of Wendell, who died at the St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Burley. Interment will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call today until time of service.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mass for Andrew M. Abundis, 23, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday afternoon from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Gooding, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church with the Rev. Perry Dods officiating. Services are under the direction of Reynold's Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Frederick Lee Shobe, 68, of Twin Falls who died Wednesday in Las Vegas, Nev., will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Barbara Upp officiating. Friends may call at the chapel until 10 a.m. today. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

**WENDELL** — The funeral for Burch, 80, of Wendell, who died Saturday morning, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard Klein. Burial will follow in the Wendell cemetery under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**WELLS** — Funeral for Carl Green Jardine, 66, of Wells, who died Friday will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the LDS Church in Wells. Burial will follow in the Star Valley Cemetery at Star Valley, Nev.

who died Wednesday in Las Vegas, Nev., will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Barbara Upp officiating. Friends may call at the chapel until 10 a.m. today. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
*Admitted*

Kenha M. Lenker, Lester B. Race, Mrs. Robert V. Schroeder, Beth Talge, Mrs. Robert Wicklund, Katie L. Barker and Linzy T. Grubb, all of Twin Falls; Donna J. Lovell and Leary L. Babbitt, both of Burley; Stacey A. Goolsby of Bliss; Pamela D. Rowbottom of Jerome; Brian D. Serrano of Firth; Kenneth A. Barras of Rupert,

**Dismitted**

Beth I. Tauge, Mrs. Jon Pearson and daughter, Gail M. Hallman and daughter, Mrs. Bob Gill and daughter, David R. Bull; Paul E. Baker, Mrs. Virgil Bookoven and Kenneth G. Smithhart, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Krumm of Kimberly; Mrs. Jared Barnes and daughter, Elizabeth M. Simmons and Jake L. Searle, all of Burley; Valerie L. Love, Leary L. Babbitt, both of Burley; Stacey A. Goolsby of Bliss; Pamela D. Rowbottom of Jerome; Brian D. Serrano of Firth; Kenneth A. Barras of Rupert,

and Mrs. Richard Powers of Flier.

**Births**

Daughters were born to Mrs. Mrs. Tim French of Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Pearson of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wicklund of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Timothy Lynch, C. J. Sutton, Cynthia Winkley, Verma (ex) Robinson, all of Burley.

Wendy Stocker, Harman Allen, Stephen Hufst, Eloise Olson, all of Burley, and Donald Bennett of Rupert.

**MINIMODKA MEMORIAL**  
*Admitted*

Shirley Bendele of Heyburn.

**Dismitted**

James Long, Betty Jo Hill and Stacy Cook, all of Rupert.

# Monoxide blamed in deaths

**OSBURN (AP)** — Autopsy results indicate that carbon monoxide poisoning caused the deaths of two people last weekend.

Judith and Jerry Zeller's bodies were found in their residence Dec. 23. According to Police Chief Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Zeller's body was found behind the wheel of the family car, and her husband's body was discovered in the bedroom of the house.

Although the vehicle was not running, the ignition was on and the odor of exhaust fumes indicated the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning. Fitzgerald said police have not determined whether the deaths were accidental. The car's heater switch was at its highest level, and Judith Zeller may have fallen asleep with the car running, he said.

Shoshone County Prosecutor John Cossel said more information would be available when other laboratory tests are returned in about two weeks.

**the Cookery**

151 Main Ave. West  
Winter 1985 Classes

- Jan. 15 Crepes & Omelets
- Jan. 24 Basic Wok Cookery
- Jan. 31 Bavarlan Delights
- Feb. 5 Tortos
- Feb. 12 Northern Italian Cuisine
- Feb. 21 Ultimate Quiche
- Feb. 28 French Provincial Cuisine

Pre-Registration Necessary  
Each Class \$15.00  
Phone 734-1500

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LIFE (LIFE) AND ACCIDENT

# Money

Continued from Page A5

20 percent of their take-home pay spent on credit cards. "People have to realize how much interest payments add up," she says.

For those that have already overextended their paychecks on their credit cards, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce sponsors monthly counseling sessions through a non-profit group, Consumer Credit Counseling. Jan Brockert, executive director of the counseling service, says counselors will be in Twin Falls Jan. 10 and 11, seeing local residents by appointment at the chamber offices.

Counselors help residents set up a budget at no cost. Then if the people have overspent, they will help them contact creditors to let them know there is a problem and negotiate with them. Many creditors are cooperative once the problem is discussed, she says. "It's those who are not notified that really get upset."

Usually counselors determine how much a family needs to live on for a month, then have the couple pay off smaller bills completely while making small payments to major creditors.

Counselors also try to teach couples to align their spending to better in the future, relying on credit cards as a tool, not a source of money, Brockert says.

# HOSPICE

New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%

# IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

200 2nd Ave. N.  
Twin Falls

24 hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal-life expectancy remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information call Jody Shattwin, Hospice Co-ordinator or Gary Thietten, Administrator, 734-4061.

**Valley life**

**Wedding**

**Barinaga-Goodman**

CASTLEFORD — Dr. Marcia Barinaga and Dr. Corey Goodman were married Dec. 8 in St. Augustine, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barinaga of Salem, Va., former Castleford residents. She is the niece of Jose Barinaga of Castleford and the granddaughter of Eulalia Ugarte Barinaga of Mountain Home, formerly of Castleford and Buhl. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Goodman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, and completed her studies in molecular

biology at the University of California in San Diego. She is doing post-doctoral work at Stanford University on a Life Science Foundation fellowship.

The groom is a neurobiologist and associate professor of biological sciences at Stanford University. He is a graduate of Stanford and completed graduate studies at the University of California at Berkeley. He is a recipient of the Alan T. Waterman Award, from the National Science Foundation in recognition of his contribution to the understanding of the developing nervous system.

The couple is living in Menlo Park, Calif.

**Engagement**

**Geri Thaeete**

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Thaeete of Wendell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gerri, to Doug Mason.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Mason of Kimberly.

Thaeete, a 1984 graduate of Wendell High School, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mason, a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School, ranches for his father south of Kimberly.

The couple plans a March 15 wedding at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.



Geri Thaeete

**Seniors**

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
939 Fourth Ave. W.

**Menu**  
Monday — Meatloaf.  
Tuesday — Center closed for New Year's Day.  
Wednesday — Salad bar.  
Thursday — Fried chicken.  
Friday — Shredded beef.  
Saturday — Pancake Happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Activities**  
Monday — Crafts and quilting at 9:30 a.m.; center will close after the noon meal; New Year's Eve bingo from 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Center closed for New Year's Day.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery

delivery on Thursday.  
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery deliveries, pinocchle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.  
Friday — Pinocchle at 1 p.m.  
Saturday — Pancake Happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday and Tuesday — Center closed for New Year's Day holiday.  
Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cooked cabbage, lettuce and carrot salad with green peppers, bread and butter, and peaches.  
Friday — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, tomato aspic, bread and butter, and pears in lime jello.

**Loans aid worried parents**

By CHANGING TIMES

The worry season is here. Young people apply to college and worry about getting in. If they do, parents worry about footing the bill.

If you're a worried parent, you should contact college financial aid offices for information and plan to apply for aid early and earnestly.

Even a family with a relatively high income might qualify for some loan aid; though generally colleges expect these families to give until it hurts.

If you fail to qualify for aid, talk with the college financial aid administrator, who may accept or

revise the estimated parent contribution determined by the standard assessment formula, Uniform Methodology. But chances are the figure will stand.

If the college thinks the applicant is outstanding, it might discount tuition or break the general rule that scholarships and grants go only to those with financial needs. They may know of outside financial sources.

You could ask to have your contribution recalculated using the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) tables, which consider only adjusted gross income and family size, not assets.

**Valley happenings**

**Garden Club sets program**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Jan Reynolds' home, 175 Harrison St., Twin Falls. The program will be given by Margaret Grant. Cinqa Bednar will give a horticulture report.

**Teen birth class slated**

TWIN FALLS — A teenage prepared childbirth course will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The seven-week course is designed for girls in

their sixth and seventh month of pregnancy and will include: specific needs of a teenage mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care. Cost of the course is \$25; financial arrangements may be made. A support person is encouraged to attend. To register, call 737-2129 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Toastmistresses to meet**

TWIN FALLS — A Council Seven Toastmistress-meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Registration of \$5 includes breakfast. Guests are invited.

**Office refresher in Burley**

BURLEY — A class on brush-up typing and office practices will begin Jan. 16 in Burley through the College of Southern Idaho's office. This class is especially designed for people who have not worked in the business community recently or who wish to change careers. All the curriculum is individualized and will allow each student a chance of learn at his own pace. Areas of instruction include typing, machine transcription, word processing, letter writing, telephone techniques and general office practices. Deane Gunderson will instruct the class which meets for 16 weeks during the evening. The cost is \$120. For more information call 678-1400.

**Unhappy woman's burden too heavy**

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a bad marriage for 40 years. I knew it was a mistake after the first year, but being a Catholic, I accepted it as my cross. I bore eight children, having every minute of it.

There was never enough money, so I started teaching school when my youngest was 4. I'm 60 now and feel like 85. I'm sick of marriage, sick of my family and sick of life in general.

Suicide would cut off insurance and be hard on my family. Is there a place where I can get some information on how to end my life and make it look like an accident?

Every night I pray I won't wake up the next morning.

DEAR HELPLESS IN HELL: I am glad you wrote to me because you need to see these words:

My dear lady, your letter is a cry for help if ever I saw one.

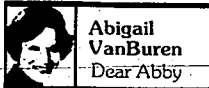
I beg you to see a priest and also a doctor. Your problems are much too heavy to carry alone.

For immediate comfort, call your local suicide prevention hotline.

You desperately need to talk to someone NOW. You are a sick woman who wants to recover, although you deny it to yourself and now to me. Please take my advice and let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: This is for all newspaper carriers, mail carriers and delivery people: When you see a dog barking and growling in front of someone's house, turn right around and forget that house.

Today, a delivery boy tried to get up to our front door when he was confronted by our dog on a chain, growling and snapping frantically. The delivery boy didn't take the hint; instead he kept advancing, trying to get around the dog and up to our front



Abigail VanBuren

Dear Abby

door. Had our dog been able to get to this boy, he could have done him serious damage.

Abby, I'm really worried. I have heard that according to law, every dog is entitled to one bite, but if he bites twice, he has to be put to sleep. Is that true?

DEAR LOVES: "Laws" concerning dogs differ, depending on where one lives. However, it would seem apparent that a barking, growling dog on a chain is doing what he has been trained to do — protect his domain — and anyone who deliberately attempts to invade his territory is asking for trouble.

Mail carriers, newspaper carriers and delivery people are usually instructed to "forget" the house that's being protected by man's best friend.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a reader asked you whether a tomato is a fruit or a vegetable. Your answer was better than most, but I feel it was inadequate.

Since I was unable to get satisfactory definitions of the terms "fruit" and "vegetable" from people in the food industry, I asked a botanist, whose response seems to be the only valid one:

"A fruit is a plant ovary. A vegetable is any edible plant part. A tomato, clearly, is both a fruit AND a vegetable, as is the case with many foods. All edible fruits are vegetables. Many vegetables are fruits."

— DON GRIFSMER

DEAR DON: A tomato is both a

fruit and a vegetable? And many vegetables are fruits? Forgive me if I interpret all this as a contradiction in terms. Where do the nuts fit in?

DEAR ABBY: I am sending you an article I clipped from an American Legion magazine. If you print it, our trade balance might improve, which would be a great service for our country. Thank you.

— ROY B., HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

ONLY IN AMERICA

"He drove his German car made of Swedish steel and interior of Argentine leather to a gasoline station, where he filled up with Arab oil shipped in a Liberian tanker and bought two French tires, composed of rubber from Sri Lanka.

"At home, he dropped his Moroccan briefcase, hung up his Scottish tweed wool coat, removed his Italian shoes and Egyptian cotton shirt, then donned a Hong Kong robe and matching slippers from Taiwan.

"More comfortable now, he poured a cup of hot Brazilian coffee into an English coffee mug, set a Mexican placemat on an Irish linen tablecloth atop a Danish table varnished with Unseed oil from India. Then he filled his Austrian pipe with Turkish tobacco, lit it, and picked up a Japanese ballpoint pen with which he wrote a letter to his congressman demanding to know why the United States has an unfavorable balance of trade."

(Do you hate to write letters because you won't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly, printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

**Aerobics For Members**

The Fitness Center now has a new Aerobic Exercise program with 5000, a bright star on the aerobic exercise. Classes are at 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Additional expense for membership. \*Child care available. \*Memberships \$25.00 (5/190 year)

**THE Main Fitness Center**

319 Main Ave. W.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
734-0261

**ATTENTION MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESSES**

**EXPOSE YOURSELF**

To be held February 22, 23 & 24 at the College of So. Idaho. Sponsored by KLIX-K96 and Home Builders Association of Magic Valley. Contact: KLIX-K96 Today 733-1310

at The Southern Idaho Home & Garden Exposition 1985

Magic Valley's largest Exposition is designed to be your products and services to the Spring Shoppers.

- Largest show in the area
- Largest indoor facility
- Easy access for large displays
- Well known location
- 3 day show

**WE'RE OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY**

SERVING DINNER FROM 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

- ROAST BEEF
- FRIED CHICKEN
- BAKED BEANS
- POTATOES & GRAVY
- CANDIED YAMS
- TERIYAKI CHICKEN WINGS
- MACARONI & CHEESE
- GREEN BEANS
- DRESSING
- CORN ON THE COB

ALL FOR ONLY \$4.30

10% Senior Citizen Discount

25¢ Per Year For Kids

**PLUS FREE**

- SALAD BAR
- DRINK BAR
- DESSERT
- SOFTICE CREAM (WITH MEAL)

**NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON**

1859 KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS • 734-1223

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# Briefly

**Man arrested in pin-sticking**  
**TWIN FALLS**—A 21-year-old man was in custody in Twin Falls Sunday after allegedly stuck pins in the fingers of a five-year-old child.  
 Everett P. Poulgnot of Twin Falls, was charged by city police with aggravated battery in connection with the alleged incident.  
 The child's grandmother, Doris Corah, of 531 Adams St., said she was baby sitting while the little girl's mother was working. She said the incident occurred either Friday or Saturday.  
 The grandmother said she noticed that Rebecca Madrid, her grandchild, had injured fingers and on questioning, the child told her they were made with a pin. Mrs. Corah said the suspect was at the residence at the time the child was injured.  
 All four fingers and the thumb of the left hand were injured, police reports indicated.

**Class on death, dying slated**  
**TWIN FALLS**—A newly developed class on the Death and Dying Process will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho during the spring semester.  
 The course, sociology 211, will cover all aspects of this important concern. A combination of lectures and discussions will deal with social and psychological perspectives on the dying process. Economic and personal approaches will be dealt with, as well as current issues such as the right to die and hospice care.  
 Robert Speyer, professor of sociology at CSI, who will teach the course, said it will be for people who are either public in dealing with their own life process or those of others near them. He said it will also provide special value to those in the medical professions.  
 The class will be offered from 1 to 1:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and starts Jan. 14. Registration will be accepted Jan. 8 in the Administration Building.  
 For more information, contact Speyer at 734-9554, ext. 317 or 734-4255.

**Firth gets grant to study water**  
**FIRTH (AP)**—The city of Firth has been awarded \$63,500 in state funds to correct "existing and potential health hazards and water quality problems" in the area, Gov. John Evans has announced.  
 Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials said the funds to upgrade the Firth wastewater treatment plant will be drawn from the state Water Pollution Control Fund as part of the Division of Environment's construction grants program.  
 The city will make up the remaining \$211,500 cost of the expansion and upgrade project, which primarily involves replacement of interceptor sewer lines, Health and Welfare officials said.

**Archaeology course planned**  
**TWIN FALLS**—An introduction to archaeology will be offered as an evening course for the first time at the College of Southern Idaho during the upcoming spring semester.  
 The class, which carries three hours of social science credit, will provide an overview of the prehistoric periods of human culture in both the Old and New Worlds. There will be description and analysis of the gradual rise of human civilization and its effects on human behavior. There will also be a close look at the methods which archaeologists use in their attempts to discover human cultural evolution.  
 Robert Speyer will teach the class, which meets from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 15. Students can register Jan. 7-11 at the Taylor Building. For more information call Speyer at 734-9554, ext. 317 or 734-4255.

**Howe without power for night**  
**HOWE (AP)**—The sun's light Saturday also brought electric lights to residents of the small Butte County community of Howe.  
 The town shivered through a cold, dark night after a fire knocked out a Utah Power & Light Co. substation last Friday.  
 Utility officials said a mobile substation was dispatched from Salt Lake City and service to about 600 to 500 customers in the area was restored by daybreak Saturday.  
 District engineer Dale Viese said the fire at the Bernice substation north of Howe was quickly extinguished but a transformer and regulator were damaged in the blaze.

**Bingham truck flap laid to rest**  
**BLACKFOOT (AP)**—The case of the \$50 Bingham County pickup has at last been laid to rest.  
 A criminal investigator for the Idaho attorney general's office last week cleared District 1 road and bridge Superintendent Jack Draper of any wrongdoing in its purchase.  
 In a report to county Prosecutor Thomas Mess, investigator Rick Le'Gall said it appeared the sale of the pickup was within the scope of the Idaho Code.  
 The pickup was sold to Draper for \$50 last May, but was returned to the county in September after Moss found no record of the agreement appeared in commission minutes.  
 The pickup sale came to light after the vehicle was reported missing from the county's inventory. Along with the report came allegations that Draper had used county funds to buy new tires for it, had a new engine installed at the shop he supervises, and had body repairs done to the truck at the same shop.

**Salmon eyes one-room school**  
**SALMON (AP)**—The one-room school house is making a comeback in the central Idaho community of Salmon—but with a twist.  
 School officials in Salmon plan to introduce an alternative high school next semester to fill a gap in the city's regular high school program.  
 The new school will serve the 25 percent of Salmon High School students with grade-point averages below 2.0, and the estimated 60 percent with little academic motivation, or with special social, emotional and financial needs.  
 Frustration and frustration caused many students to drop out of school," district Special Services Director Roy Bossert said. "The alternative project will be a second chance for many of these dropouts, and a new beginning for many who have not."  
 Bossert said classes will be geared toward helping students improve basic skills and acquire practical knowledge.  
 Future plans are to incorporate a day-care facility for student parents. The center also would serve as a laboratory to develop child-care skills, Bossert said.

**BSU denies bogus sex survey**  
**BOISE (AP)**—A man claiming to be a Boise State University sociologist asking questions of a sexual nature has no connection with the university, a spokesman says.  
 Several people reported last week that a man telephoned their junior high age children to ask personal questions for a sex survey at BSU, spokesman Larry Burk said. But he said the college has no association with the phone calls.  
 Anyone receiving such calls should refuse to answer questions and notify the police, Burk said.

# Dan Lafferty to stand trial despite brother's suicide try

**PROVO, Utah (AP)**—Dan Lafferty, accused with his brother Ron of killing their sister-in-law and her baby daughter, is expected to stand trial this week despite his brother's attempt to hang himself, a prosecutor says.  
 Ron Lafferty, 42, remained unconscious and in critical but stable condition at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday after a nursing supervisor to declined to be identified.  
 Lafferty was found hanging from a towel rack by a nurse fashioned from a bed sheet Monday night. At the Utah County Jail, said Lt. Jerry Scott, a jail administrator.  
 The Lafferty brothers, self-proclaimed prophets, are accused in July 24 slaying deaths of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, formerly of Kimberly, Idaho, and her 15-month-old daughter Erica, at their American Fork home.  
 Trial for both was to begin Jan. 3 in 4th District Court in Provo, but it

County Attorney Noall Wootton said Sunday he expects that Dan, 36, will stand trial—despite his brother's absence.  
 "I've heard nothing to the contrary," Wootton said. "He has a right to a speedy trial, and we're going to give it to him. What we'll do with Ron depends on his condition in the future."  
 After his arrest, Ron Lafferty had told reporters he had a revelation from God calling for removal of the victims and two other American Fork residents, Richard Stowe, a Mormon Church stake president, and Chose Lewis, former president of the local Mormon relief society.  
 Scott said the suicide attempt took place during a brief conference he had with Dan.  
 Dan told me that Ron had been experiencing difficulty with a bad spirit. He asked us to watch him," Scott said.  
 Dan Lafferty previously claimed to have exercised an evil spirit from his brother.

The brothers were sharing a jail cell but had been separated by bars within the cell because Ron "was acting like he wanted to hurt Dan," Scott said.  
 When Dan returned to the cell after the conference, he found his brother and called for help.  
 Scott said when he got to Ron, there was no pulse or breathing, but he administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation, aided by two deputies and a nurse, until Provo paramedics took over.  
 "After about five or 10 minutes I'd get a pulse and he was breathing on his own from time to time," Scott said.  
 Ron was being kept in the hospital's intensive care unit under a 24-hour guard by deputies and the hospital security staff.  
 The trial had been postponed previously while the brothers underwent psychiatric examinations. Both were declared competent to stand trial.

# Dredge mining leaves mark on northern Idaho streams

**By SANDRA L. LEE, Lewiston Morning Tribune**  
**DIXIE**—The marks of old mining efforts remain on the hillsides and creek banks. Tussocks of mountain grass and Christmas-slate pine trees emphasize the chasms created by mercuric oxide.  
 "The poekmarks of craters, some tapering to water-filled shafts hidden beneath a skin of dirt and debris, dot the hillsides. The surrounding plain of rock and gravel left behind as dredges ripped apart mountain streams bear mute testimony to the value men have placed on pure, sparkling water versus shiny yellow gold.  
 Along the length of Crooked Creek in the mountains of southern Idaho County hardly a spot has been left untouched. Much of the land shows signs of having been torn through again and again as mining techniques and equipment improved, and men found ways to capture finer and increasingly valuable particles of gold.  
 The mining silt goes on, only now the miners share the land with people of varied interests. Values have changed, and the law has changed.  
 Water ran muddy from Fourth of July Creek into Crooked Creek, south past the town and vacation cabins into the Gosport Camp Wilderness Area. Robert Haynes, regional supervisor of the Department of Water Resources and a conservation officer from the Department of Fish and Game arrived.  
 A citation was written alleging improper operation of a dredge. Work was stopped for about 1/2 days, then went on apparently much as it had be-

fore.  
 Crooked Creek ran muddy again. A pool grew in front of the dredge. As it ate its way toward bedrock, the bank crumbled into the water to be washed away. Piles of discarded gravel grew head-high and silt settled between and over the rocks downstream.  
 The citation is still pending, Idaho County Prosecutor Deans Abers says. It carries a possible penalty of \$150 to \$500 for each day of illegal operation, plus mitigation of any damages.  
 Abers doesn't intend to take action until Water Resources officials decide what they want to do.  
 Kenneth Knoblock, senior water resource agent in Coeur d'Alene, said the department wants either the owner or operator of the property to put the site back into a reasonable semblance of its former appearance and stability to prevent further erosion.  
 Meanwhile, the creek has frozen over and a snow blanket makes everything look pristine. If a bit lumpy than before.  
 The potential for further damage also is frozen, at least until the spring thaw that could wash away the barren ledges along the creek and scour the stream with a flood of sand and rock.  
 "There are no simple answers, said Robert Haynes, regional supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene office of the Department of Water Resources.  
 The law governing issuance of dredging permits requires that a settling pond be used to prevent turbid water from re-entering the creek. Stream beds are not to be undercut or channels altered without a special

permit, Haynes said.  
 The specific terms of a dredging permit are established after review by several agencies required to monitor factors including wildlife, fisheries, water quality, land use and health concerns.  
 Control of dredge mining is not a popular subject with landowners in a district where more than 5,000 miners converged a century ago. The issue is that complicated because it's not clear now—serious the Idaho Legislature is about having its laws enforced.  
 Only two people are assigned to stream-channel protection for all of Idaho as a direct result of legislative action. Haynes said there were the equivalent of six full-time staff members when the Legislature instituted its first 3-percent budget holdback a few years ago.  
 At first it looked like the entire stream-channel protection act, passed in 1971, would be suspended for a year. But the outcry from state environmentalists prevented that.  
 Instead, the Legislature allocated a specific line-item amount to the work—\$20,000 after the regular department appropriation had been passed. It meant a two-thirds cut in staff that lawmakers have refused to reinstate during the past two sessions, Haynes said.  
 The department now uses private citizens as its eyes and ears, and frequently relies on U.S. Forest Service and fish and game personnel to do much of its visual field protection work.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confer with the agency calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

## MONDAY

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 The Jerome County Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 5 p.m. at the City Hall.

**THURSDAY**  
 The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
 The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center in Eden.

# Monoxide blamed in deaths

**OSBURN (AP)**—Autopsy results indicate that carbon monoxide poisoning caused the deaths of two people last weekend.  
 Judith and Jerry Zeller's bodies were found in their residence Dec. 23. According to Police Chief Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Zeller's body was found behind the wheel of the family car, and her husband's body was discovered in the bedroom of the house.  
 Although the vehicle was not running, the ignition on the car was of exhaust fumes indicated the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning. Fitzgerald said police have not determined whether the deaths were

accidental. The car's heater switch was at its highest level, and Judith Zeller may have fallen asleep with the car running, he said.  
 Shoshone County Prosecutor John Cossel said more information would be available when other laboratory tests are returned in about two weeks.



# Services

**TWIN FALLS**—Services for Eldred C. Patz, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be 1 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. David Upp and the Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 A.F. and A.M. officiating. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 12:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the charity of the donor's choice.

**BURLEY**—Services for Avelina (Evelyn) Loughhead, 84, of Burley, who died Wednesday at the Burley Care Center, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery with the Rev. Enrique Terrazquez officiating.  
 Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this morning prior to the service.

**WENDELL**—Services for George W. Moore, 75, of Wendell, who died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Clay officiating. Services are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**BLISS**—Services for Carrie Mae Henderson, 68, of Bliss, who died at her home Thursday, will be today at 2 p.m.

at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Services are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.  
**WENDELL**—Services for Allan Buster Miller, 56, of Wendell, who died at the St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Farmers Chapel in Bliss. Interment will be in the West End Cemetery.  
 Friends may call until time of service.

**TWIN FALLS**—Mass for Andrew M. Abrams, 23, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday afternoon from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Gooding, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church with the Rev. Perry Dadds officiating. Services are under the direction of Reynolds's Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS**—Services for Frederick Lee Shobe, 68, of Twin Falls who died Wednesday in Las Vegas, Nev., will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Barbara Upp officiating. Friends may call at the chapel until 10 a.m. today. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

**WENDELL**—The Funeral for Lena Burch, 80, of Wendell, who died Saturday morning, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard Klein. Burial will follow in the Wendell cemetery under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**WELLS, Nev.**—Funeral for Carl Green Jardine, 68, of Wells, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the LDS Church in Wells. Burial will follow in the Star Valley Cemetery at Star Valley, Nev.

# Money

Continued from Page A5  
 20 percent of their take-home pay spent on credit cards. "People have to realize how much interest payments add up," she says.  
 For those who have already overextended their paychecks on their credit cards, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce sponsors monthly counseling sessions through a non-profit group, Consumer Credit Counseling.  
 Our program executive director of the counseling service, says counselors will be in Twin Falls Jan. 10 and 11, seeing local residents by appointment at the chamber offices.  
 Counselors help residents set up a budget at no cost. They help people have overspent, they will help them contact creditors to let them know there is a problem and negotiate with them. The charge is \$10 a month.  
 Many creditors are cooperative once the problem is discussed, she says. Those who are not notified "that really get upset."  
 Usually counselors determine how much a family needs to live on for a month, then have the couple pay off smaller bills completely while making small payments to major creditors.  
 Counselors also try to teach couples to plan their expenditures better in the future, relying on credit cards as a tool, not a source of money, Brockett says.

**the Cookery**  
 151 Main Ave. West  
 Winter 1985 Classes  
 Jan. 15 Cresps & Omelets  
 Jan. 24 Basic Wok Cookery  
 Jan. 31 Bavarian Dainties  
 Feb. 5 Tortes  
 Feb. 12 Northern Italian Cuisine  
 Feb. 21 Ultimate Quiche  
 Feb. 28 French Provincial Cuisine  
 Pre-Registration necessary  
 Each Class \$15.00  
 Phone 734-1500.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
 SHAKER RIVER INSURANCE AGENCY  
 724 S. 2ND AVE.  
 TWIN FALLS 734-5572  
**FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE**  
 MODERN WOODMEN OF THE WORLD (SINCE 1803)  
 A NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY  
 1000 N. 2ND AVE. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted  
 Kenna M. Lenker, Lester R. Rice, Mrs. Robert W. Schroeder, Beth Tatge, Mrs. Robert Wicklund, Katie L. Barker and Janzy T. Grubb, all of Twin Falls; Donald "Dean" Bennett of Rupert; Mrs. Joseph Coffey and Anna R. Wilson, both of Kimberly; and Jake Scario of Burley.  
 Dismissed  
 Beth L. Tatge, Mrs. Jean Pearson and daughter, Gail M. Haldeman and daughter, Mrs. Bob L. Giles and daughter, David R. Bull, Paul E. Baker, Mrs. Edna E. Berven and Kenneth G. Smith, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Keum of Kimberly; Mrs. Jared Barnes and daughter, Elizabeth M. Simmons and Jake L. Scario, all of Burley; Valerie L. Lavender and Leory L. Blisoff, both of Burley; Stacy A. Goolby of Bliss; Pamela D. Rowbottom of Boise; Brian D. Sorzano of Carey; Kenneth A. Barrows of Rupert;

and Mrs. Richard Powers of Filer.  
 Blitha  
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim French of Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Pearson of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wicklund of Twin Falls.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Timothy Lynch, C.-J. Sutton, Cynthia Winkley, Verma (eq) Robinson, all of Burley.  
 Dismissed  
 Wendy Stocker, Hannah Allen, Stephen Hurst, Eloise Olson, all of Burley, and Donald Bennett of Rupert.  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Shirley Bendale of Heyburn.  
 Dismissed  
 James Long, Betty Jo Bill and Stacy Cook, all of Rupert.

**HOSPICE**  
 New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%  
**IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE**  
 200 2nd Ave. N.  
 Twin Falls  
 24 hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal life expectancy remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information call Jody Showwell, Hospice Co-ordinator or Gary Thietten, Administrator, 734-4061.



**Wedding**

**Barinaga-Goodman**

**CASTLEFORD** — Dr. Marcia Barinaga and Dr. Corey Goodman were married Dec. 8 in St. Augustine, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barinaga of Salem, Va., former Castleford residents. She is the niece of Jose Barinaga of Castleford and the granddaughter of Eulalia Ugalde Barinaga of Mountain Home, formerly of Castleford and Buhl. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Goodman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, and completed her studies in molecular

biology at the University of California in San Diego. She is doing post-doctoral work at Stanford University on a Life Science Foundation fellowship.

The groom is a neurobiologist and associate professor of biological sciences at Stanford University. He is a graduate of Stanford and completed graduate studies at the University of California at Berkeley. He is a recipient of the Alan T. Waterman Award from the National Science Foundation in recognition of his contribution to the understanding of the developing nervous system.

The couple is living in Menlo Park, Calif.

**Engagement**

**Gerri Thaele**

**WENDELL** — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Thaele of Wendell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gerri, to Doug Mason.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Mason of Kimberly.

Thaele, a 1984 graduate of Wendell High School, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mason, a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School, ranches for his father south of Kimberly.

The couple plans a March 15 wedding at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.



Gerri Thaele.

**Seniors**

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
939 Fourth Ave. W.

**Menu**  
Monday — Meatloaf  
Tuesday — Center closed for New Year's Day  
Wednesday — Salad bar  
Thursday — Fried chicken  
Friday — Shredded beef  
Saturday — Pancake Happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Activities**  
Monday — Crafts and quilting at 9:30 a.m.; center will close after the noon meal; New Year's Eve "dings" from 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Center closed for New Year's Day  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery

delivery on Thursday.  
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery deliveries, pinochle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.  
Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Saturday — Pancake Happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday and Tuesday — Center closed for New Year's Day holiday.  
Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cooked cabbage, lettuce and carrot salad with green peppers, bread and butter, and peaches.  
Friday — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, tomato aspic, bread and butter, and pears in lime jello.

**Loans aid worried parents**

By CHANGING TIMES

The worry season is here. Young people apply to college and worry about getting in. If they do, parents worry about footing the bill.

If you're a worried parent, you should contact college financial aid offices for information and plan to apply for aid early and earnestly. Even a family with a relatively high income might qualify for some loan aid, though generally colleges expect these families to give until it hurts.

If you fail to qualify for aid, talk with the college financial aid administrator, who may accept or

revise the estimated parent contribution determined by the standard assessment formula, Uniform Methodology. But chances are the figure will stand.

If the college thinks the applicant is outstanding, it might discount tuition or break the general rule that scholarships and grants go only to those with financial needs. They may know of outside financial sources.

You could ask to have your contribution recalculated using the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) tables, which consider only adjusted gross income and family size, not assets.

**Valley happenings**

**Garden Club sets program**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Jan Reynolds' home, 175 Harrison St., Twin Falls. The program will be given by Margaret Grant. Clara Bednar will give a horticulture report.

**Teen birth class slated**

**TWIN FALLS** — A teenage prepared childbirth course will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The seven-week course is designed for girls in

their sixth and seventh month of pregnancy and will include: specific needs of a teenage mother; relaxation and breathing techniques; preparation for delivery; hospital procedures and infant care. Cost of the course is \$25; financial arrangements may be made. A support person is encouraged to attend. To register, call 737-2120 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Toastmistresses to meet**

**TWIN FALLS** — A Council Seven Toastmistress meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Registration of \$5, includes breakfast. Guests are invited.

**Office refresher in Burley**

**BURLEY** — A class on brush-up typing and office practices will begin Jan. 16 in Burley through the College of Southern Idaho's office. This class is especially designed for people who have not worked in the business community recently or who wish to change careers. All the curriculum is individualized and will allow each student a chance of learn at his own pace. Areas of instruction include typing, machine transcription, word processing, letter writing, telephone techniques and general office practices. Dorn Gunderson will instruct the class which meets for 16 weeks during the evening. The cost is \$120. For more information call 678-1400.

**Unhappy woman's burden too heavy**

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been in a bad marriage for 40 years. I knew it was a mistake after the first year, but being a Catholic, I accepted it as my cross. I bore eight children, hating every minute of it.

There was never enough money, so I started teaching school when my youngest was 4. I'm 69 now and feel like 85. I'm sick of marriage, sick of my family and sick of life in general.

Suicide would cut off insurance and be hard on my family. Is there a place where I can get some information on how to end my life and make it look like an accident?

Every night I pray I won't wake up the next morning.

**HELPLESS IN HELL.**  
**DEAR HELPLESS:** I am glad you wrote to me because you need to see these words:

My dear lady, your letter is a cry for help if ever I saw one.

I beg you to see a priest and also a doctor. Your problems are much too heavy to carry alone.

For immediate comfort, call your local suicide prevention hotline. You desperately need to talk to someone NOW. You are a sick woman who wants to recover, although you deny it to yourself and now to me. Please take my advice and let me hear from you again. I care.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for all newspaper carriers, mail carriers and delivery people: When you see a dog barking and growling in front of someone's house, turn right around and forget that house.

Today, a delivery boy tried to get up to our front door when he was confronted by our dog on a chain, growling and snapping frantically. The delivery boy didn't take the hint; instead he kept advancing, trying to get around the dog and up to our front



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

door. Had our dog been able to get to this boy, he could have done him serious damage.

Abby, I'm really worried. I've heard that according to law, every dog is entitled to one bite, but if he bites twice, he has to be put to sleep. Is that true?

**LOVES MY DOG**

**DEAR LOVES:** "Laws" concerning dogs differ, depending on where one lives. However, it would seem apparent that a barking, growling dog on a chain is doing what he has been trained to do — protect his domain — and anyone who deliberately attempts to invade his territory is asking for trouble.

Mail carriers, newspaper carriers and delivery people are usually instructed to "forget" the house that being protected by man's best friend.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently a reader asked you whether a tomato is a fruit or a vegetable. Your answer was better than most, but I feel it was inadequate.

Since I was unable to get satisfactory definitions of the terms "fruit" and "vegetable" from people in the food industry, I asked a botanist, whose response seems to be the only valid one.

"A fruit is a plant ovary. A vegetable is any edible plant part. A tomato, clearly, is both a fruit AND a vegetable, as is the case with many foods. All edible fruits are vegetables. Many vegetables are fruits."

**DON GRIFSMER**  
**DEAR DON:** A tomato is both a

fruit and a vegetable? And many vegetables are fruits? Forgive me if I interpret all this as a contradiction in terms. Where do the nuts fit in?

**DEAR ABBY:** I am sending you an article I clipped from an American Legion magazine. If you print it, our Jrade balance might improve, which would be a great service for our country. Thank you.

**ROY B. HUNTSVILLE, ALA. ONLY IN AMERICA**

"He drove his German car made of Swedish steel and interior of Argentine leather to a gasoline station, where he filled up with Arab oil shipped in a Liberian tanker and bought two French tires, composed of rubber from Sri Lanka.

"At home, he dropped his Moroccan briefcase, hung up his Scottish tweed wool coat, removed his Italian slippers and Egyptian cotton shirt, then donned a Hong Kong robe and matching slippers from Taiwan.

"More comfortable now, he poured a cup of hot Brazilian coffee into an English coffee mug, set a Mexican placemat on an Irish linen tablecloth atop a Danish-table-varnished-with-linseed oil from India. Then he filled his Austrian pipe with Turkish tobacco, lit it, and picked up a Japanese ballpoint pen with which he wrote a letter to his congressman demanding to know why the United States has an unfavorable balance of trade."

(Do you hate to write letters because you won't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

**Aerobics**  
For Members  
The Fitness Center now has a new Aerobic Exercise program with three bright stars on the Aerobics scene. Classes are at 7 a.m. & 12 noon, and are no additional expense to our members.  
\*Child care available  
\*Membership \$25.00 mo./\$180.00 yr.

**THE Main Fitness Center**  
319 Main Ave. W.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
734-0261

**ATTENTION MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESSES**

**EXPOSE YOURSELF**

To be held February 22, 23 & 24 at the College of So. Idaho Sponsored by KLIX-K96 and Home Builders Association of Magic Valley Contact: KLIX-K96 Today 733-1310

at The Southern Idaho Home & Garden Exposition 1985

Magic Valley's largest Exposition is designed to be your products and services to the Spring Shoppers.

- Largest show in the area
- Largest indoor facility
- Easy access for large displays
- Well known location
- 3 day show.

**WE'RE OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY**  
SERVING DINNER FROM 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

- ROAST BEEF
- FRIED CHICKEN
- BAKED BEANS
- POTATOES & GRAVY
- CANDIED YAMS
- BAKED HAM
- TERIYAKI CHICKEN WINGS
- MACARONI & CHEESE
- GREEN BEANS
- DRESSING
- CORN ON THE COB

**\$4.30** Senior Citizens Discount  
25¢ Per Year For Kids

**PLUS FREE**

- SALAD BAR
- DRINK BAR
- DESSERT
- SOFT ICE CREAM (WITH MEAL)

**NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON**  
1859 KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS • 734-1223  
COPYRIGHT NORTH'S RESTAURANTS, INC. 1981

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



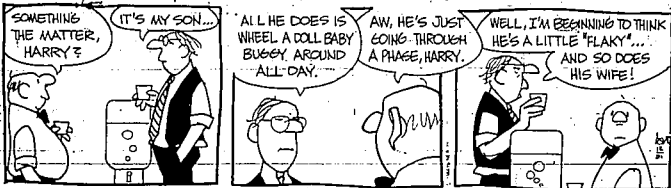
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



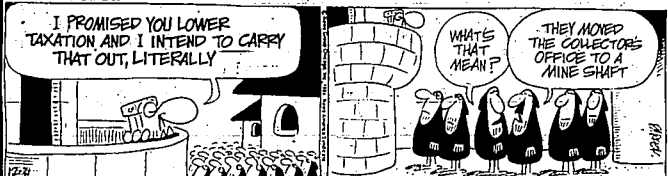
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



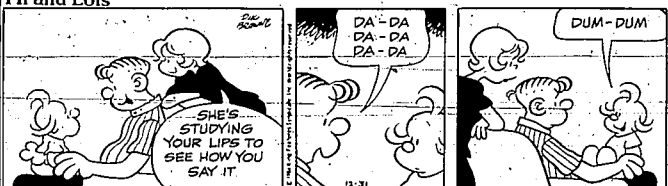
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



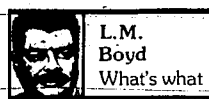
**ACROSS**

- 1 Hours d'oeuvre.
- 2 spread.
- 3 Senate employees.
- 4 Military.
- 5 school letters.
- 6 Conitrie one.
- 7 Licorice-like herb.
- 8 Close.
- 9 Heater.
- 10 Agent's organization.
- 11 Hitter and.
- 12 Chops.
- 13 the hills.
- 14 Tied.
- 15 Tar a road.
- 16 Declare.
- 17 Musical.
- 18 A king of Bulgaria.
- 19 WWII area.
- 20 Summer drinks.
- 21 Aitain.
- 22 admission.
- 23 In the know.
- 24 Waterway.

**DOWN**

- 1 Inventor's goal.
- 2 Pilgrim John.
- 3 Cards.
- 4 Edam.
- 5 Hairs per cent.
- 6 norm of TV.
- 7 Step.
- 8 For - the.
- 9 Bull Tolla.
- 10 Passing fancy.
- 11 Learnings.
- 12 Musical condition.
- 13 Bowling alley.
- 14 Wilkes.
- 15 Hebrides tale.
- 16 The Tentmaker.
- 17 "oi robins in her hair".
- 18 After job or mow.
- 19 Hunted animal.
- 20 Car.
- 21 Nashville man.
- 22 Note of man.

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\* Rum runners from the Prohibition era advise today's dope smugglers as follows: Aboard the inbound boats, keep the dope sealed in strong plastic bags within burlap sacks of salt. If the law shows up at sea, toss the sacks overboard, and mark the spot. They'll wig straight to the bottom. But when the salt dissolves, long after the law goes away, they'll rise to the surface again, to be netted out.

Ask the military strategist in your

**STERILIZATION**

Q. What proportion of the married couples choose sterilization as a means of contraception?  
A. Forty-one-point-four percent. In 26 percent, it's the woman. In 15.4, the man. Sterilization is now the most common method of birth control.

Q. Says here sugar substitutes are taking over in all markets except one. Which one?  
A. Baking.

Q. How long would it take a cloud - if it didn't dissipate - to circle the earth?  
A. Ten maybe a dozen days. If you lose your little red balloon, young fellow, come back in a week and a half.

**BUBBLY**

If you put a small spoon into the open mouth of a champagne bottle, the bubbly will stay bubbly for days. A client swears this is a tested truth, but can't explain the why of it. Can you?

Old Spanish Proverb: "It's better to be a mouse in the mouth of a cat than a man in the hands of a lawyer."

More gold goes into class rings every year nationwide than into anything else.

Maybe you didn't know the literal meaning of "Bethlehem" is "House of Bread."

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

HEMILO CROWL LITLES  
ELIAN CALIBO LITLES  
FLYCAOSTATTICCOAST  
TEA CREEE DANNIYS  
THEY ABBE  
RELTED DRILLERS  
TILDER BODINE MITT  
ANAR CLOUST SHWE  
TIEN BASTIE TERSE  
AROMATIC CHASER  
ANIL JARS  
EGARITE SORRE APE  
GORGOUND THE WORLD  
CLEAN CLONST ALDON  
SEAN ERNS BATA

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## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES: HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU!** A perfect year for you to make new resolutions for the coming year and to clarify anything you do not understand.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** making new contacts who can help to make the future brighter for you is wise today. Be with family and friends.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Contact an expert early who is wise in worldly matters and get suggestions so that your own position can be improved.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study and work for the days ahead and start working on them with the aid of good friends. Enjoy pleasures you like.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Add some originality to some public work you do during the daytime and tonight be with prominent individuals - you like.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have fine creative ideas and should discuss them with a progressive friend during the day who can be most helpful to you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be with kin and closest allies today and see the New Year in happily. Be sure you are good to those who have been loyal.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Being with congenials who have vision is the best way to see the New Year in and you can have a wonderful time together.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** See the old year out by analyzing your position in life and know how to improve it in the New Year ahead.

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**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** See the old year out by analyzing your position in life and know how to improve it in the New Year ahead.

Have talks with kin early so that you can establish more harmony there. Extend invitations to close friends.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Make the contacts today who can assist you to clear the decks for much future action.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Good morning to consult with an advisor you trust and know better how to make the future much brighter.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a New Era product and easily be able to comprehend just about anything that is modern in nature but is apt to impulsively jump into one thing and then another without ever completing anything, so teach to finish what is started.

# Mine rescue team shaken by scary moments in Utah

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Some Hanna miners are having second thoughts about being members of a mine rescue team after going through some of the scariest moments in their lives while trying to rescue trapped miners in Utah.

Some members have thought about quitting," said Carl Cochrane, mine rescue trainer for Carbon County Coal Co.'s Carbon No. 1 mine in central Wyoming. But after they talk about it more, he believes the team members who went to Utah late last week will remain on the mine's two rescue teams.

"They all went in and did a job and did it well," Cochrane said Friday during a telephone interview from Hanna. "I think the bodies got to a couple of the guys. They had been through smoke and fires before. But the bodies bothered them."

The Hanna squad is used to fighting fires in an underground mine because a fire usually breaks out in the Carbon County mine almost every year, Cochrane said. The Hanna mine is the only underground coal mine currently operating in Wyoming.

The Hanna crew was one of several Rocky Mountain teams that arrived Dec. 21 to replace tired rescuers at the Wilberg Mine near Orangeville, Utah. Twenty-

seven workers died inside the underground coal mine in central Utah after being trapped there Dec. 19.

Morale of the teams was high when the Hanna rescuers first arrived at the mine site because it was thought several of the trapped miners were still alive, Cochrane said.

But after rescuers reached the area inside the mine where it was believed survivors might be and found no one, morale went way down, he said.

"It was hard to work after that, especially as tired as everyone was," Cochrane said.

Cochrane remained outside the mine to maintain equipment. But he said team members told him portions of the mine were so smoky that "you couldn't see your hand in front of your face."

The Hanna rescue squad went into the mine four times. The first time several members of the squad spent just over eight hours in search of survivors, Cochrane said. Two times they went in to fight the fire inside the mine and the last time they went in an attempt to recover bodies.

Two times the rescuers were forced to evacuate the mine because the fire went out of control, Cochrane said.

"It wasn't much fun," he said. "It was dangerous."

# Mine sealed; another readied

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — As federal mining officials monitor heat and gas levels in the fiery Wilberg Mine where 27 coal miners died Dec. 19, Emery Mining Corp. is preparing to put an adjacent mine back into production.

The last of 15 portals to the central Utah mine were sealed by about 8 p.m. Saturday night, Emery Mining spokesman Bob Henrie said Sunday. Federal law requires the temporary seals to remain in place at least 72 hours.

But Henrie said it would be several days before it could be known whether there are any other sources of oxygen to the mine.

"It's not really that we expect it'll be extinguished," he said. "There was a great deal of oxygen sealed inside the mine, and we won't know until later whether there are additional sources of air."

Henrie said the seals also would be closely monitored, and workers may have to reinforce them after several days if leaks are detected.

Twenty-six men and one woman

were trapped deep within a section of the Wilberg Mine when fire broke out in the main tunnel.

The bodies of 25 miners were found and two others presumed dead, but efforts to recover the bodies ended Dec. 23 when federal officials ordered rescue crews to evacuate because of danger to their own lives.

Because temperatures near the mine's entrance were measured at 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, officials have acknowledged there may not be any remains left to recover.

Meanwhile, Emery officials hoped to put the adjacent Deer Creek Mine back into production by the end of the

week, Henrie said.

The Deer Creek Mine is located in the same mountain as the Wilberg, but the main entrance is on the opposite side and the mine itself is at a lower elevation, Henrie said.

Before the mine is reopened, crews will have to plug exploratory bore holes and shafts drilled to pump water into the Wilberg mine, and build safety seals in the event there is an explosion inside the Wilberg mine, he said.

If the Deer Creek mine goes back into production, some 400 idle miners could be returned to work, Henrie said.

# Franklin fire kills 95,000 chickens

FRANKLIN (AP) — Fire killed an estimated 95,000 chickens and destroyed coops worth \$300,000 at a Franklin egg company Friday, inflicting the second major economic blow to the firm in the past five years.

"We're going to start rebuilding as soon as we can," said Dave Woodward, co-owner of Ritewood Egg Co. "The insurance won't begin to cover our loss."

Flames ripped through the southeastern Idaho poultry operation for about seven hours Friday, finally being extinguished by firefighters from Idaho and Utah at about 10 p.m. Crews were able to prevent the fire

from spreading to two large propane tanks and a warehouse filled with 350,000 chickens.

Franklin County Fire Chief Mike Lower, ruled out arson, which had been suspected earlier as a possible cause, and said the blaze was caused by an electrical malfunction.

The chickens killed in the blaze were valued at \$1 each, and the two coops were worth about \$300,000 each, Woodward said.

The fire came just as Ritewood was beginning to recover from a \$1.25 million loss in 1979 when it was discovered the company's chickens were being fed grain suspected to be

contaminated by deadly PCB. The owners were forced to destroy some 350,000 chickens.

Franklin County Fire Chief Mike Lower, ruled out arson, which had been suspected earlier as a possible cause, and said the blaze was caused by an electrical malfunction.

"Although there had been rumors of someone leaving the scene through the fields shortly before the fire, that could not be backed up when we talked to everyone today," he said.

Woodward said he thought a chert in a bank of ventilation fans caused the blaze.

# Man sentenced for striking agent

SPOKANE (AP) — A Post Falls, Idaho, man who admitted striking a federal drug agent with a baseball bat at Spokane International Airport was sentenced to three years in prison and issued a \$5,000 fine in U.S. District Court on Friday.

Immediately after sentencing, Robert Lewis Wilhelm, 26, was held with a civil suit filed by Greg Williams, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration agent who was injured in the Sept. 17 incident. The amount the suit seeks is unknown.

Williams and other DEA agents had

gone to the airport on a stakeout after receiving word that a drug-sniffing dog in Minneapolis had detected a package that was being shipped to Spokane from Miami.

After Wilhelm picked up the parcel and got into his waiting sports car, the officer displayed his gun and badge and approached the suspect. But the car sped off, striking the agent, before an arrest could be made.

Wilhelm and co-defendant Shawn Dileman, 29, also of Post Falls, Idaho, subsequently were charged with conspiracy to distribute drugs, possession of drugs, and assault on a federal officer with a dangerous weapon. The charges against Dileman were dismissed Nov. 30 because of insufficient evidence, federal authorities said. Authorities later learned the parcel had contained cocaine with an estimated street value of \$250,000.

In a plea bargain, Wilhelm pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of assaulting a federal officer after the U.S. Attorney's Office agreed to drop the dangerous weapon allegation and drug charges.

# NIC hurting from counties' overdue debts

COUER D'ALENE (AP) — Delinquent county debts at North Idaho College have increased so much that school officials will take their case to the Legislature next month.

At issue is how counties will keep up with rising education costs, with severely limited taxing abilities.

Because they subsidize resident students' tuition, Bonner, Shoshone and Benewah counties owe the school a combined total of \$240,000.

A one percent tax limitation law limits property tax increases and renders counties helpless to levy enough money to pay their debts, NIC President Barry Schuler said.

The law was passed by voter initiative in 1978.

The debts stem from school tuition that's partly financed by the state's counties. Students living outside Kootenai County are charged \$717 per semester, and the county subsidize \$410 of that for each student from their area.

Out-of-state tuition is \$787. A special property taxing district allows Kootenai County students to pay \$307.

The counties are caught between two conflicting state laws," Schuler said. "In essence, you have the state telling the county how to pay its bills, and then, stopping them from legally taking the appropriate means."

**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designed to give parents and guardians a strong caution to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

**PRE-NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT. AND MON.**

SEE EACH AS IT WAS MEANT TO BE SEEN!

**ALL SEATS \$3.00**

DOOR OPEN 11:30 SHOW STARTS 12:00

**TWIN FALLS CINEMA**

BROUGHT TO YOU BY TWIN CINEMA/K-96 RADIO

*Prince in his first motion picture Purple Rain*

*Let's Spread the Night Together*

*DOLBY STEREO SURROUND*

**NEW YEARS SPECIAL RENT VCR TODAY KEEP TILL WEDNESDAY (Jan. 2)**

**\$4.99 RENT MOVIES TODAY KEEP TILL WEDNESDAY \$1.99**

Just Arrived Excellent Selection of Ski Movies

**VIDEO WEST**

Blue Lakes Mall 734-9345

**VACATION SKATING**

Roller Skating Daily 1-4

**\$1.50 SKATELAND**

734-4433

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**KLIX**

**TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST SKI REPORT**

**733-2SKI**

FOR LATEST SKI CONDITIONS

**The Knights of Columbus Cordially invite all to attend their**

**NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE**

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

**St. Edwards Parish Hall**

Music provided by the **McBride Brothers**

**\$15.00** per couple

Mixes for drinks & snacks provided.

**MOVIES**

a movie for everyone!

**MURDERERS on MANHATTAN**

ALL SEATS \$1.00 TODAY THRU TUESDAY 12:30-2:30

**TWIN CINEMA**

---

**2010**

IS AN EXCITING TICKET TO THE FUTURE!

HELD OVER DAILY 7:00-9:15 SUNDAY 4:45-7:00-9:15

**TWIN MALL**

---

**THE TERMINATOR**

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER

IN THE YEAR OF DOOMERS 2029 THE FUTURE OF THE PLODGE DEPENDS ON HIS COURAGE!

HURRY ENDS TUESDAY!

DUDLEY MOORE AMY IRVING ANN REINKING

**Micki & Maude**

JEROME CINEMA EXCLUSIVE

---

**WESTWOOD**

BURT REYNOLDS

**CITY HEAT**

NOW THRU TUESDAY 11:00-1:00 SAT. 11:00-1:00 SUNDAY 11:00-1:00

**TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA**

---

**Wait Disney's PINOCCIO**

A MASTERPIECE OF ANIMATION!

NOW THRU TUESDAY 12:00-2:00 SAT. 1:00-3:00 MON. 4:45-7:00

**TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA**

---

**STARMAN**

HE CAME TO EARTH AND FOUND SOMETHING HE DID NOT EXPECT - LOVE

NOW THRU TUESDAY 12:00-2:00 SAT. 1:00-3:00 MON. 4:45-7:00

**TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA**

---

**BEVERLY HILLS Cop**

HELD OVER!

NOW THRU TUESDAY 11:00-1:00 SAT. 11:00-1:00 SUNDAY 11:00-1:00

**TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA**

---

**JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY**

Organized crime has never been this disorganized!

NOW THRU TUESDAY 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20-9:20

**TWIN CINEMA**

---


**FALLING IN LOVE**

Sometimes magic is the only thing that's real.

NOW THRU TUESDAY 12:00-2:00 SAT. 1:00-3:00 MON. 4:45-7:00

**TWIN CINEMA**

It was a  
*Very Good  
Year!*



How good was it? We sold over 248,723 ads in  
1984 — 248,723 solutions to your advertising needs.

Thank you for your confidence in us.

And call on us again in '85!

# Jury still out on BYU's rating



MIAMI — Almost 70 percent of the voters in The Associated Press college football poll are still undecided about the eventual national champion despite No. 1-ranked Brigham Young's 13-0 record, according to a survey taken by NBC-TV.

Rich Assenzio, administrator of NBC Sports, said Sunday the network reached 58 of the 60 AP voters and 41 of them — 63 percent — said they had not settled on Brigham Young as the national champion.

The other 17 said they would vote

for BYU regardless of the outcome of Tuesday night's Orange Bowl game between runner-up Oklahoma, 9-1-1, and No. 4 Washington, 10-1, which will be televised by NBC.

The survey also disclosed that Oklahoma might win the national championship if the Sooners win the Orange Bowl by two touchdowns or more, while Washington apparently has no chance to finish No. 1.

The 41 undecided voters were asked how they would vote under the following circumstances:

1. If Oklahoma wins by less than a touchdown — Oklahoma 16, BYU 15, third-ranked Florida 4, undecided 6.
2. If Oklahoma wins by two touchdowns or more — Oklahoma 28, BYU 4, Florida 2, undecided 7.
3. If Washington wins by less than a touchdown — BYU 18, Florida 9, Washington 7, undecided 7.
4. If Washington wins by two touchdowns or more — Washington 16, BYU 9, Florida 9, undecided 7.
5. If the Orange Bowl ends in a tie — BYU 16, Florida 6, Oklahoma 11.

Washington 1, fifth-ranked Nebraska 1, undecided 16.

The pollsters were not asked how they would vote should Oklahoma or Washington win by between one and two touchdowns.

But NBC asked all 58 voters who they felt would win if BYU played a game against the four top contenders. The replies were as follows:

BYU-Oklahoma — Oklahoma 30, BYU 4, undecided 9.

BYU-Florida — Florida 36, BYU 13, undecided 9.

BYU-Washington — BYU 27, Washington 21, undecided 10.

BYU-Nebraska — Nebraska 30, BYU 21, undecided 7.

Brigham Young completed its season with a 24-7 victory over Michigan in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21 and became the "second" major-league team in the last 80 years to compile a 13-0 record.

Oklahoma, NBC and the Orange Bowl have been touted Tuesday night's game as a national championship contest because they say BYU

plays a weak schedule.

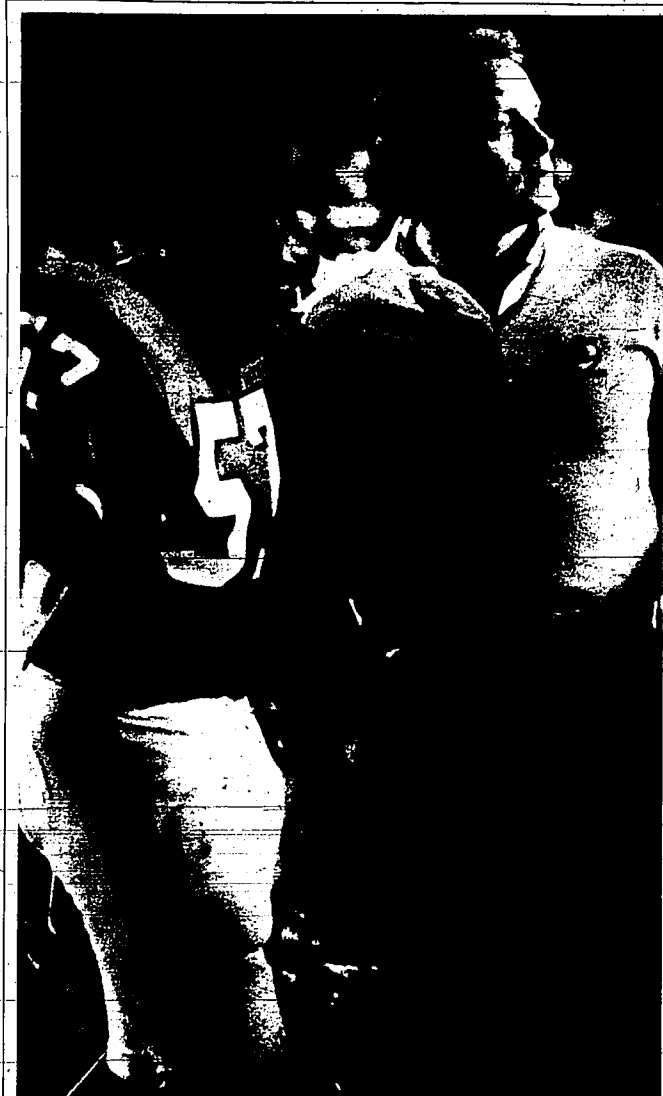
The AP will announce the 1984 national champion at 4:30 p.m., MST, on Wednesday.

Monday, December 31, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Sports

- Kragthorpe's unnamed friend B3
- Bowl previews B4-5
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**B**



Denver's Tom Jackson, left, and Randy Gradishar cast a jaundiced eye at the proceedings

## Swept away

### No third straight NFC title for 'Skins

By GARY POMERANTZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The history book snapped shut on the Washington Redskins Sunday.

So did the Chicago Bears. Because the Bears defeated the Redskins, 23-19, in a National Football Conference semifinal game at RFK Stadium here, the team that appeared in the last two Super Bowls won't make it a record-tying three in Palo Alto, Calif. on Jan. 26.

Instead, the Bears will play in San Francisco in the NFC title game Sunday. After Chicago (11-6 overall) had won its first playoff game since 1963, Coach Mike Ditka turned melodramatic, proclaiming, "I just think it's time for the City of Chicago to take a bow."

A lockerroom away, the Redskins (11-6) stared into a hollow winter. No bows here, not after their first playoff loss at RFK Stadium in eight games.

"It's a bitter feeling, kind of empty," all-pro tackle Joe Jacoby said. "I can't believe there's still two games left in this season and we're not going to play in them. Maybe we've just gotten spoiled."

What really spoiled a game and a season for the Redskins was not scoring the seven points they needed

for a victory in the fourth quarter, despite taking possession three times in Chicago territory.

"The season's over," linebacker Mel Kaufman said, "but life goes on. The Super Bowl is history and now our rematch with the 49ers will never be."

"How hard is it to go to three straight Super Bowls?" wondered defensive end Tony McGehee. (Only Miami, in the early 1970s, has been to three straight Super Bowls.) "I guess we'll never be able to answer that now."

Perhaps in the months to come, these Redskins will fully realize that defeat came for numerous reasons. Defeat came because, quite simply, the dogs could not cope with Chicago's league-best defense. Quarterback Joe Theismann was sacked seven times Sunday, making 12:21 in three weeks.

Matters weren't helped when right guard Ken Huff fractured the fibula and strained ankle ligaments in his left leg and was replaced late in the first quarter. It barely seemed to matter that running back John Riggins converted on that fourth and one on the play.

In Huff's absence, tackle Mark May moved to guard and Morris Towns, who hadn't played a down all season and who was just activated

from the injured list, entered at tackle.

"It was our darkest day," said May, as the Hogs' spokesman. And Towns said, "I got confused on what I was supposed to do. ... The problems I had were on knowing which man to get. How many sacks did I give up? Well, I know I got two holding penalties against me that would have been sacks."

There were other reasons for this loss: the Redskins' defense was duped by a false reverse and allowed running back Walter Payton to throw a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Pat Dunsmore. "When I saw the flanker did not have the ball on the reverse," said free safety Curtis Jordan, who said he had Dunsmore in single-coverage on the play, "I knew our lights were out."

Ditka said, "I guaranteed when we called the play that it was going to be a touchdown."

Defeat came to the Redskins also because even though their offense mounted two 13-play drives to start the game, it managed only three points. One drive ended when running back Joe Washington was hit by safety Todd Bell and lost a fumble at the Chicago 30. "Pretty wicked hit," Washington said. "I figure I will probably make the Bears' highlight

• See BEARS on Page B2

## Late pick levels mile-high Broncos

By JIM DENT  
Dallas Times-Herald

DENVER — At least the Pittsburgh Steelers know the meaning of charity. For three quarters Sunday, they desperately tried to give an AFC playoff game to the Denver Broncos.

The Steelers should have given at the office. The Broncos refused to receive.

Pittsburgh, on the other hand, willingly accepted a gift and the game, and will advance to the AFC championship game next Sunday in Miami despite a 9-7 regular-season record.

They converted an interception into a touchdown with 1:59 to play for the 24-17 victory, which was really a surprise party for the 74,981 fans who had believed so faithfully in their Mile High Broncos.

A shaken and limping John Elway delivered the dramatic pass, which was intercepted by Eric Williams, but they can still play heavy metal. The offense spotted Denver two fumbles inside the 25 in the first eight minutes, but the defense allowed

winning touchdown.

"I didn't even see him (Williams)," Elway said. "I don't even know where he was coming from. The receiver flushed in front of me. I threw the ball. And I didn't even see the interception because I got blasted."

Elway had no excuses for the Broncos' pitiful offensive performance, and rightfully so—Denver was given enough chances to win this one by the score of 42-10. The Broncos had the ball three times inside the 10-yard line in the first half and scored seven points. They spent enough time around the goal to be cited for loitering.

The Broncos, in fact, ran a total of 29 plays in Pittsburgh territory, 20 of those in the first half. Denver's scoring "drives" were from 4, 22 and 46 yards.

These were the Pittsburgh bad boys of yesterday. The defense may no longer be the "Steel Curtain," but they can still play heavy metal. The offense spotted Denver two fumbles inside the 25 in the first eight minutes, but the defense allowed

Denver just seven points.

When the Steelers were not fumbling the ball, or having a punt blocked inside their 10, the offense was ruminating down the field.

Pollard and Walter Abercrombie — The Baylor Connection — combined for 240 rushing and receiving yards. Pollard had his third best rushing day as a Steeler with 99 yards and added 48 yards on four receptions.

After living a life of relative obscurity for five years in Pittsburgh, Pollard seemed stunned that members of the media wanted interviews after the game. Pollard is accustomed to quick showers and quiet exits.

"I thought that we could run the ball on Denver because nobody had ever tried to run the ball on Denver," he said. "The reason that teams never ran the ball on Denver was because they were always fumbling the ball. One way to keep the run and the pass, they were no longer able to key on either one."

Pollard's winning touchdown was

• See STEELERS on Page B2

## Area's ski resorts get fresh dusting of snow

Sun Valley — Four inches of new snow on a 40- to 44-inch packed base was reported Sunday. Most runs are packed powder with temperatures of 39 to 25 on Baldy Mountain and 25 to 30 at the lodge. More snow is forecast for today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — New snow has been falling the past two days with 10 inches on Saturday and four inches Sunday with the storm continuing during the afternoon. The resort has 62 inches of snow at the lodge and 79 inches on top. Facilities are operating daily through Jan. 6 with night skiing each night. The road was closed Sunday and in good condition. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Six inches of new snow was reported Sunday on a base of 40 to 50 inches. The new dry powder provided packed or open powder skiing. The road was in good condition and the resort is operating daily through Jan. 8 with buses running daily. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Magic Mountain — Daily snow fall at the resort has been ranging from four to five inches with a packed base of four to five feet. Sunday's snow storm added about five inches of new powder. All lifts are running through Jan. 6 and bus service is available in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen. The road has been cleared but there are some icy patches and snow tires or chains are required. Lifts operate from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

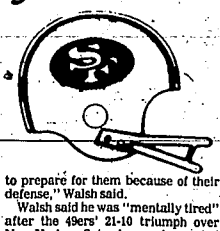
## 49ers wary of Bears' pass defense . . .

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
The Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana's rough outing against the New York Giants may have been only a prelude to the trouble he'll face next Sunday against Chicago in the National Football Conference title game.

After watching the Bears blitzing defense Sunday in a 23-19 victory over Washington, 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said Montana may have been only a most demanding game of the season against Chicago.

"It makes it so much more difficult



to prepare for them because of their defense," Walsh said.

Walsh said he was "mentally tired" after the 49ers' 21-10 triumph over New York on Saturday, and was glad

the 49ers had already practiced several days against the Bears.

The 49ers had worked on the Bears' formations two weeks ago because of the possibility of meeting Chicago instead of the Giants in the first round of the playoffs. San Francisco and Chicago haven't played each other since late in 1983 when the Bears won 13-3.

"If Joe Montana picks up their blitzes, we'll be OK," said 49er running back Roger Craig, who will be responsible for blocking the blitzing backs' running, occasionally and stepping out for short passes. "I think we'll be ready for them."

The Bear defense isn't the only thing worrying the 49ers.

"Those guys just come and come and come," said defensive back Eric Wright. "The Redskins gave them some cheap touchdowns—and blew some coverages. But the problem is to stop Walter Payton. If you can't stop Walter, it's gonna be a long day."

Walter is going to get his yards no matter what you do against him. You just can't give him the cheap touchdowns like the 'Skins did."

One of Wright's chief responsibilities will be defending against speedy receiver Willie Gault.

• See 49ERS on Page B2

## . . . as Shula looks forward to Steelers

By FRED GOODALL  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Winning during the regular season gets you into post-season play, but in the words of Miami Coach Don Shula those victories "don't mean anything unless you do it in the playoffs."

Seattle defensive end Mike Fanning probably would be one of the last to disagree.

"I don't think we have a whole lot to

hang our heads about, but at the same time we do," Fanning said after the Dolphins ousted the Seahawks from the National Football League playoffs with a 31-10 decision Saturday. "We didn't get the job done. Now we have the whole off-season to think about it."

A year ago, it was Miami doing the thinking after Seattle upset the AFC Eastern Division champions 27-20 in the conference semifinals. Sunday the Dolphins savored their payback

victory while Pittsburgh defeated Denver 24-17 in the other AFC semifinal game.

The Dolphins will play host to the Steelers next Sunday for the AFC championship.

"It was over for us a year ago at this time. Now we've gone through a lot of hard work to get another opportunity and this is the first step to getting back to the big game at the end," said Shula, whose team won the conference title two years ago but lost to

the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVII.

"This is the beginning of the second season," Shula added, "and we've been able to get to keep winning. It Miami plays as well as it did Saturday, it will be difficult to keep the Dolphins from doing that."

The NFL's most productive offense during the regular season (435.5 yards, 32.1 points per game) amassed 405 yards, including 43 the ground.

• See DOLPHINS on Page B2



# Kragthorpe may have gotten OSU job through Edwards

By BOB BAUM  
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Dave Kragthorpe says he knows some people think he's crazy for accepting the head football coaching job at Oregon State — a program that hasn't had a winner in 14 years or a bowl appearance in two decades.

It is believed LaVell Edwards, the BYU coach, was instrumental in helping his former assistant land the Oregon State job. Kragthorpe said he never applied for the job and only was contacted 10 days before he was recommended to Oregon State from an individual he did not name.

"There are a lot of people who seem to question my sanity regarding wanting to be football coach at Oregon State," Kragthorpe said at a news conference here Saturday.

"I really do think it's a good opportunity," he said. "Obviously there's no place to go but up, and I wouldn't be here if I didn't think that it was possible to build a respectable football program."

## College football

The graying, 51-year-old Kragthorpe spent the past 17 months as athletic director at his alma mater, Utah State, and said he didn't find the desk work sufficiently exciting.

Before that, he coached three seasons at Idaho State, directing the Bengals to the NCAA Division I-AA title in 1981.

For 10 seasons he was an assistant at Brigham Young, including six years as offensive coordinator while the Cougars were developing their high-powered passing attack.

Kragthorpe plans to resurrect Oregon State football through the air. And he made it clear he doesn't plan on persisting only some of the time. He plans on throwing virtually all of the time.

"We will throw the football at any time at any place," he promised. "We'll throw it when we're on the other team's one yard line and we'll

throw it from our own one yard line . . . You have to be dedicated to the pass."

"I see a lot of people throw the football but I don't see many passing attacks," he said.

"We'll concentrate a lot on throwing underneath (the coverage)," Kragthorpe said. "We'll be satisfied to complete six-and seven-yard passes. They're a lot easier than six-or seven-yard runs."

The new coach, who will earn \$85,000 per year in his new job, said it will be easier to turn Oregon State into a winner with a passing game because it doesn't take as many big plays because there won't be an attempt to overpower the opposition.

"It's a finesse type of game," he said.

He also says not to expect any rugged practice sessions because he doesn't want his players bruised up before gametime.

"When you see our practices, I think you will be surprised. It will look more like touch football than Woody Hayes. I'll tell you that," Kragthorpe

said.

The difficult part will be finding a quarterback who can operate the pro-set attack envisioned by the new coach. He said he didn't think it was too late to bring in a junior college quarterback "but it's probably close."

"I don't want to bring in a JC quarterback unless he's going to start," Kragthorpe said.

That would leave the existing Oregon State quarterbacks or any freshman Kragthorpe may try to recruit. He said the quarterback in his system needs to be intelligent, but an extremely strong arm isn't necessary.

Kragthorpe said he is on the job for good, and he plans to meet with the current assistants and put together his own staff.

He said he hopes to name all nine members of his staff at the same time, hopefully in a week to 10 days. Kragthorpe said he plans to meet with team members soon after they return to campus in early January.

Kragthorpe said his problems with



DAVE KRAGTHORPE  
Former BYU assistant



LaVELL EDWARDS  
Kragthorpe's former boss

the football program at Utah State, where he recommended coach Chris Pella be fired after a 1-10 season but school officials refused, had nothing to do with his decision to take the Oregon State job. He said he had no desire to return to administrative work.

Asked why he believed he could succeed where so many before him had failed, Kragthorpe smiled and said he has "confidence in the system I coach and confidence in myself." He

noted the Idaho State team had lost 16 straight games when he took over there in 1980.

He also said he believed the program at Oregon State had better personnel than it has had in the past half-decade, making it easier to turn the program around.

Kragthorpe said he would favor a drug testing program for athletes and said he would deal with any drug problems in a "straightforward matter."

## Missing UI center agrees to come back

MOSCOW (AP) — Steve Ledesma, who became disenchanted with the University of Idaho basketball program, has left the team Dec. 18, is expected to rejoin the Vandals early this week.

"I've been praying a lot and I got an answer from the Lord telling me to go back," the 6-foot center told reporters here Friday from his parents' home in Gilroy, Calif.

Upset with his role on the team, Ledesma failed to show up for practice during finals week and did not accompany the Vandals to Toledo, Ohio, for the Blaine Glass City Classic tournament over the weekend.

"I shouldn't have left. That was wrong because I'm letting down my teammates and my coaches and I hope they can forgive me," Ledesma said. "I knew better than to leave, but I just wasn't happy and I've never been like that before."

Ledesma telephoned Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo Wednesday at Seattle, where the Vandals were practicing, and informed he intended to rejoin the team.

"It's always been Steve's choice to come back," Trumbo said. "He just has to understand the terms. He's indicated a willingness to change his approach to certain things."

Ledesma said he expected to return to the Moscow campus this week to help in the Vandals' game against Gonzaga at Spokane, Wash., on Wednesday.

"I feel that with change and development and improvement, he's going to be a very outstanding basketball player," Trumbo said. "But without that change he would remain the way he was."

Trumbo said he probably would call a team meeting to discuss whether Ledesma's teammates believe he can change to fit the Vandals mold.

The changes sought include habits and preparation, and an altering of his style of play, sometimes characterized as flamboyant, Trumbo said.

The 20-year-old transfer from Gavilan Junior College in Gilroy was second on the team in scoring with 32.3 points per game and first in rebounds with 7.2 a contest, but he also led Idaho in turnovers.

# Tigers stun Tar Heels

HONOLULU (AP) — Missouri Coach Norm Stewart now thinks Hawaii was the winner for his Tigers to play a big basketball game.

"Sometimes you come over here and can't even find yourself," Stewart said Sunday after Missouri upset No. 7 North Carolina 81-76 to win the Hawaii Pacific Invitational tournament.

Jeff Strong scored 24 points and Malcolm Thomas had 23 for Missouri.

"It was a good effort for us, the best execution we ever had," said Stewart, who also noted that Carolina was third.

"They've been on the road a long time," Stewart said.

"I think they were a better team than they were last year," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, whose team beat Missouri last season.

Smith said he had little time to talk with his team about the loss.

"I told them to hurry up, they've got a 6 o'clock flight," said Smith, referring to travel arrangements which forced the championship game to be played before the tournament's consolation game.

Dan Bingenheimer made five of six foul-shot attempts in the final 24 seconds to hold off North Carolina, now 8-1.

Missouri had taken the lead for good with 1:15 left in the first half when Strong hit a pair of foul shots to make it 36-34. Strong scored 15 points in the first half, including the last 11 for the Tigers before intermission.

Missouri, 6-5, held leads ranging from three to seven points in the second half before North Carolina pulled within 60-59 with 6:53 left in the game on a jump shot by Joe Wolf. After the Tigers again increased their lead, the Tar Heels got within 71-69 when Kenny Smith made a foul shot with 1:30 to go.

A basket by Smith with 46 seconds remaining drew North Carolina within 73-72, but Bingenheimer's free throws clinched the victory for Missouri.

Bingenheimer finished with 11 points while teammate Derrick Cheiveus had 10.

## College basketball

Tide 15-4 to take a 42-37 lead with 14:45 to play.

Alabama held a 57-54 advantage with 3:37 remaining when Derrick McKety hit a free throw, but LSU scored two quick baskets to again put LSU in front before Buck Johnson's two free throws at 2:29 handed Alabama its final lead.

With LSU leading 62-59 with 25 seconds to play, Tide made one free throw but missed a second. Twice more in the final seconds LSU had 1-and-1 free throw situations but failed to convert. Terry Comer got off a 22-foot try at the buzzer but missed.

**Oklahoma 84 Louisiana Tech 72**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Darryl Kennedy had 21 points and 15 rebounds as 17th-ranked Oklahoma outmuscled No. 19 Louisiana Tech 84-72 Sunday to become the first back-to-back champion in 31 years of the All-College basketball tournament.

Oklahoma City edged Manhattan 53-52 to take third place in the 49th edition of the tournament, billed as the nation's oldest.

Kennedy, a 6-foot-5 junior forward, took over the scoring lead for the Sooners, 8-3, after Louisiana Tech's defense limited All-American center Wayman Tisdale to 12 points. Tisdale continued on only three of 18 field goal attempts.

Kennedy, who had 30 points in the Sooners' opening-round victory over Manhattan, was named the tournament's most valuable player as Oklahoma became the first team since Oklahoma State in 1953 to win back-to-back tournament championships.

Karl Malone had 22 points and 15 rebounds for Louisiana Tech despite being hampered by foul trouble.

Indiana took a 25-10 advantage with 10:45 left in the opening half.

Sophomore guard Steve Alford, the tournament's most valuable player, also had 13 of his game-high 27 points in the first half for Indiana, which led 41-25 at the break.

The Hoosiers cut the deficit to nine, but the Sooners responded with an Alford jumper and two baskets by Dakich.

**Duke 75 USC 73**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Henderson came off the bench to score 17 points and second-ranked Duke held off a late Southern Cal rally to take a 75-73 victory Saturday night in the championship game of the Trojan-Bud Light college basketball tournament.

Derrick Dowell scored 22 points and pulled down 14 rebounds for the Trojans. 6-3 Wayne Carlander added 16 points and Ron Holmes 15 for the Trojans on their home court at the LA Sports Arena.

Duke led 40-29 at halftime and 71-61 with 1:41 remaining.

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**New Years Eve Dec. 31 Open 'til 3:00 p.m.**

- United 1st Savings & Loan

## Louisiana St. 63 Alabama 61

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Don Redden's 15 second-half points rallied No. 18 Louisiana State and the Tigers survived late free-throw problems Sunday to nip Alabama 63-61 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Reserve Derrick Taylor's only basket of the game with 2:05 to play gave LSU a 60-59 lead and the Tigers held on to run their SEC mark to 2-0 despite missing three free throws in the final 25 seconds.

The victory boosted LSU to 8-1 while Alabama fell to 8-2 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

Alabama three times built seven-point leads in the first half, but, behind Redden, LSU outscored the

## Indiana 80 Florida 63

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Senior guard Dan Dakich scored a career-high 23 points, 13 of them in the first half, and also had six assists before halftime to spark No. 15 Indiana to a quick lead as the Hoosiers topped previously undefeated Florida 80-63 Sunday to retain championship honors in the Hoosier Classic.

Earlter, junior forward Ron Harper had 19 points and 14 rebounds as the night at 8-7. Indiana also took command with 11 straight points and a 19-2 spurt.

Dakich had seven of the 11 points and also contributed three assists as

# Bucks make Boston victim No. 8

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings believes it's time to take notice of the Milwaukee Bucks.

"I think we are a team to be reckoned with," he said after scoring 23 points to help the Bucks defeat the Boston Celtics 114-98 Sunday night for their eighth straight victory. "We're much more than the team in this league. We are a contender."

But Cummings thinks the Bucks still have room for improvement.

"We're still a young club," he said. "We don't have the veteran players like Philadelphia and Boston. It is going to take time before we really blossom."

Boston was feeling the effects of four games in five days, according to Coach K.C. Jones. After a 13-1 record in October and November, the Celtics have dropped off to 19-19 in December. "We've been physically ready to play because of all the traveling," said Jones, whose team has now lost

## Pro basketball

two straight to the Bucks. "For us to go through a month with the schedule we've played, losing only five games, is amazing. That comes with the territory, though."

Boston forward Cedric Maxwell said, "We were fatigued, but that's no excuse."

Milwaukee played one of its finest floor games of the season, turning the ball over only seven times.

The victory boosted Boston to 17-11 while Milwaukee fell to 11-11.

"We've been controlling the ball real well and controlling the tempo of the game," said Bucks' guard Craig Hodges. "By doing this, we've been able to keep our turnovers to a minimum."

Cummings sparked a 10-0 spurt early in the fourth quarter with eight points that carried the Bucks to vic-

## Phoenix 117 LA Clippers 109

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Nance scored 16 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Phoenix Suns to 117-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Sunday night.

Nance, held scoreless in the third quarter after finishing the first half with 15 points, threw in 12 points during the first seven minutes of the fourth quarter to give Phoenix a 106-91 advantage.

The Suns saw their lead dwindle to 111-105 with 56 seconds left in the game after consecutive three-point baskets by the Clippers' Junior Bridgeman and Norm Nixon. But Los Angeles could get no closer.

Maurice Lucas added 21 points for Phoenix while James Edwards and Kyle Macy each contributed 16.

**The Times-News will be OPEN MONDAY DEC. 31 (NEW YEAR'S EVE) UNTIL 5:30 p.m. We Will Be CLOSED TUES., JAN. 1**

(We will be open again at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, January 2)

**Our Circulation Dept. will be Open New Years Day 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.**

Just in case you do not receive your Tuesday Morning Times-News please call our office before 9 a.m. New Years Day.

**733-0931**

Have a safe and Happy New Year

# Expect 3 yards and cloud of sod in Pasadena

By KEN PETERS  
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — When Ohio State and Southern Cal collide Tuesday in the 71st Rose Bowl, the game figures to be a throwback to football of earlier days.

Both the sixth-ranked Buckeyes, who went 9-2 en route to the Big Ten championship, and the No. 7 Trojans, who were 8-3 while capturing the Pacific-10 crown, are big, hard-hitting teams.

The fitness-and-fool-'em football currently in favor in this age of high-scoring games probably won't be a part of the New Year's Day clash in the Rose Bowl.

"It will not be a fitness football game," predicted Southern Cal's Ted Tollner, the second-year coach whose club rebounded from a 4-6-1 record in 1983.



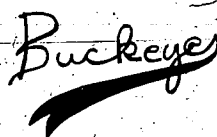
## Rose Bowl Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 1 Southern Cal vs. Ohio State

"There'll be some passing, certainly, but it's going to be a matter of physical power by both teams."

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce agreed, saying, "The offensive strength of their team is their line. They try to win the down."

Tollner said the Buckeyes' offensive line also is very powerful. "When you rush for 252 yards per game," he said, "I don't care how good Keith Byars is, somebody is knocking people off the ball. They're big and strong on the line."

Tollner said he doesn't expect to completely stop Byars, Ohio State's 235-pound tailback who led the nation in rushing with 1,655 yards this season.



Buckeyes' freshman Tom Tupa averaged 47 yards on 41 punts, while Southern Cal junior Troy Richardson averaged 39.2 yards on 58 kicks.

"Their freshman kicks everything so high and deep," Tollner said. "We're giving up eight yards there on every kick."

The game will be the seventh Rose Bowl meeting between Ohio State and Southern Cal, with the series split 3-3. The schools met three consecutive times in Pasadena between 1973 and 1975, with Southern Cal winning two of those.

The teams also played in the 1980 Rose Bowl, the most recent appearance in the game by either. Southern Cal tailback Charles White scored on a one-yard dive with 1:32 remaining to give the Trojans a 17-16 victory in that contest.

# UCLA out to give Hurricanes more than token opposition

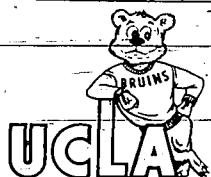
By WALTER BERRY  
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — UCLA quarterback Steve Bono overhauled in pre-Fiesta Bowl publicity by All-American Bernie Kosar of Miami, says he has to "play my best game of the year" if his 14th-ranked Bruins are to beat the 13th-ranked Hurricanes here Tuesday.

Defending national champion Miami, 8-4, is heavily favored over UCLA, 8-3, especially since the Bruins are expected to start a young secondary against Kosar, a redshirt sophomore who already has thrown for 3,642 yards and 25 touchdowns this season.

"Hey, Bernie's probably got more publicity in half a year than I've gotten in my five years at UCLA. He's a great player. I'll be watching him, too," said Bono, who was a reserve in 1980 and 1981 and redshirted in 1982. "We've played against some really good quarterbacks in my five years. I've seen them all from the sidelines. "But Kosar has to play the same game I do. I just have to go out there and play my best game of the year. I think it's still within me. All I have to do is go out there, play my game and win."

## Fiesta Bowl Tempe, Arizona Jan. 1 UCLA vs. Miami (Fla.)



Bono, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound senior, has completed 118 of 288 passes this year for 1,333 yards and seven touchdowns. Despite missing three games with an ankle sprain. "It's still in the process of healing. I'm not 100 percent healthy," he said. "I've had to play on it before and I'm going to play on it again."

But ankle and all, his completion total was the fifth-best in school history. Yet the overall season was a downer for the native of Norristown, Pa. "Everybody seemed to be down on expectations were high before the season — us and me included," Bono said. "Some were picking us No. 1. "Maybe some of us started believing what we were reading. I know I was thinking the same thing everybody else was. That's why the year was such a disappointment. But

with the way things ended up, I think we have to be happy. At least we're in a bowl game."

The Bruins' national championship dreams vanished in the 42-3 blowout by Nebraska in the season's third game at Pasadena, Calif.

A 20-18 loss to Oregon in the ninth game ended UCLA's bid for another Pacific-10 Conference title and accompanying Rose Bowl berth.

However, a 26-17 victory over Oregon State and 29-10 thrashing of archrival Southern Cal in the season finale attracted the attention of the Fiesta Bowl and the Bruins headed here for another New Year's Day date.

The week after his record-breaking effort, Bono separated a shoulder and watched as senior Rick Neuheisel led UCLA to its second straight Rose Bowl title last January.

UCLA is 7-1 when Bono has been the starter and Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said "Bono gets the job done. He wins games. That's all you can really ask of a quarterback."

# Nebraska has bitter memories of LSU

By ED SHEARER  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Cornerback Dave Burke says that even though a national championship isn't possible this season, fifth-ranked Nebraska has plenty of incentive to win its Sugar Bowl battle with No. 11 Louisiana State Tuesday night.

"This year we're playing for pride and the Sugar Bowl championship, which is pretty important to us," Burke said Sunday.

"Obviously we're not playing for the national championship... but we're not taking this any lighter than any other game," he said.

The Cornhuskers, who shared the Big Eight Conference championship with No. 2 Oklahoma, carry the favorite's role and a 9-2 record into the New Year's Night bout with LSU, 8-2-1.

The Tigers gained the Southeastern Conference's host berth in the Sugar Bowl when Alabama upset Auburn on Dec. 1, leaving LSU in the runnerup spot behind SEC champion Florida. However, Florida was declared ineligible for postseason competition by the conference because of pending NCAA probation.

Nebraska holds a 3-0-1 series advantage over the Bengals, with each victory decided by two points or less.

The most recent bowl saw the heavily favored Cornhuskers struggled to a 21-20 Orange Bowl victory.

"I remember playing them a couple of years ago," Burke said. "I got my first big-time interception in that game."

Burke said he believed LSU was better now than in 1982 "because experience at the skill positions is a lot better."

## Sugar Bowl New Orleans, La. Jan. 1 Nebraska vs. Louisiana St.



He said LSU's Dalton Hilliard "is a lot better, probably as good a back as we've faced in two years," and that quarterback Jeff Wickersham "does a lot of things Bernie Kosar does."

Kosar cost the Cornhuskers the 1983 national championship when he passed Miami of Florida to a 31-30 upset victory in last season's Orange Bowl game.

Even though Tuesday's game is in the Louisiana Superdome, only 80 miles south of the LSU campus, Burke says he doesn't believe "the whole city and state is behind them (LSU) as much as it was in Miami, because LSU has a bitter rivalry with Tulane."

Wickersham, who passed for 2,165 yards and 12 touchdowns, calls Burke and his cohorts "probably one of the best secondaries we've faced, but I feel we can throw against them."

LSU's offense was dominating early in the season, but fell off late. "I don't know what happened, I wish I did," Wickersham said, noting that the Tigers had long drives early and then went for big plays later in the year.

"I prefer drives," he said. "It eats up a lot of time and gets the defense



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## COST CUTTER COUPONS

The Times-News will feature a variety of coupons in the Wednesday food section and the following Sunday preprints. These are the many coupons a wise consumer can clip and save money with when grocery shopping.

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KELLOGG'S FRUITFUL BRAN AND ALL-BRAN	25¢ OFF

# TCU out to prove it wasn't a fluke

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas Christian safety Byron Linwood calls it "a scrappy attitude." His coach, Jim Waeker, says it is "fire in our eyes."

West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen calls it injuries.

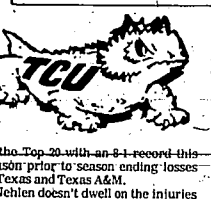
Something caused TCU to lose its final two games and West Virginia to drop its last three games of the season and the two teams will try to get "it" back tonight when they meet in the 26th Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome.

Kickoff is at 6 p.m. MST.

"Right now the mood is that we have to get the scrappy type of attitude that we had throughout the season," Linwood said.

"We have to redeem ourselves to show that the offense and defense weren't a fluke at the end of the season. We have to prove ourselves all over again."

## Bluebonnet Bowl Houston, Texas Dec. 31 TCU vs. W. Virginia



to the Top 20 with an 8-1 record this season prior to season ending losses to Texas and Texas A&M.

Nehlen doesn't dwell on the injuries that caused the Mountaineers to lose their final three games, but they were a factor. "We went for three weeks and some of those kids never practiced," Nehlen said. "Poppy says, 'Coach, your team is slipping.' No kidding. When nobody practices, what do you see BLUEBONNET on Page B5



# It may all boil down to Robinson vs. Casillas

By JIM COUR,  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Washington Huskies are solid underdogs against the Oklahoma Sooners in Tuesday night's Orange Bowl and one of the reasons is Jacques Robinson.

There is a burning question whether the Huskies' No. 1 line rusher is going to be able to run against the second-ranked Sooners' defense.

Robinson, the eternal optimist, merely smiles at the prospect.

"We have all the respect in the world for their defense," he said, "but we think we can have some success at running the football."

Some success? What does he mean by some success? How many yards does that translate into for Robinson?

"Oh, I'm not going to make any predictions," he said with a grin. "That would be foolish."

The Sooners finished No. 1 in the country in rushing defense, allowing just 68.8 yards per game. They feature All-America nose guard Tony



Casillas, a 6-foot-3, 272-pound junior. Oklahoma opponents haven't been able to run through him.

Washington's 6-foot, 210-pound senior tailback studied Casillas from up close here last week when both teams were at the Orange Bowl field for a media day session.

"He's the biggest guy on their ship, isn't he?" he asked.

Robinson isn't making predictions now, but he made one four years ago when he entered Washington from San Jose, Calif. Somebody asked him

## Orange Bowl Miami, Florida Jan. 1 Oklahoma vs. Washington

about the Helmsman Trophy. He said he intended to win it. That remark created a flap in Seattle.

When he became the first freshman ever to win the Rose Bowl's Most Valuable Player award following Washington's 28-0 romp over Iowa in 1982, it appeared he might fulfill his Helmsman forecast, though.

Instead, that 142-yard, two-touchdown performance merely set him up for a big fall, says Washington Coach Don James.

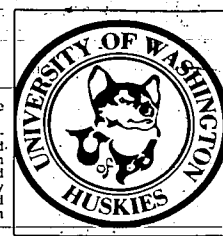
"I think one of the things that hurt Jacques so much was the way he finished his freshman year in the Rose Bowl," said James. "I think the expectation level of all of us — the coaches, the fans, the people in the media — was too high. We just expected Jacques to play like he did

against Iowa every game. Those things just don't happen."

Robinson never came close to winning the Helmsman Trophy but he did lead the Pacific-10 Conference in rushing as a sophomore and has piled up 2,300 career rushing yards. Only Joe Steele, Hugh McElhenry and Robin Earl ran for more yards than him at Washington.

He rushed for a team-leading 901 yards as a senior after gaining just 301 as a junior. James was highly critical of him for being out of shape and overweight at the start of last season.

"Jacques really had three good years out of his four," James said. "He had a tough junior year but he came back to have a very good senior year."



Robinson is satisfied with his Washington statistics.

"I don't think," he said, "there are many backs around the country who had a greater career than I did."

The engaging 21-year-old says he wouldn't take back his Helmsman Trophy prediction, even if he had a chance to, but emphasizes his priorities are different now.

"We're 10-1 and if we beat Oklahoma we have a chance to be the national champions," he said. "Whether I was a freshman, I was worried about my personal goals. I'm concerned about team goals now."

"I'm going to go out Tuesday night and everything I can to help our team win. I'll do everything I can to have a super game but no matter how I play the most important thing is coming out with a win."

Robinson says he believes strongly in destiny.

"Take the Orange Bowl, for example," he noted. "If I'm supposed to go out and have a great game, I'm going to go out and have a great game. If I'm not, I won't."

He is disappointed he didn't win the Helmsman Trophy?

"No," he replied. "The Helmsman guy (Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie) doesn't have a 10-1 record, does he? He doesn't have a chance to win the national championship, does he? No. I wouldn't trade places with him for the world."

# Forget Houston; Texans watching a Yankee named Flutie

By DENNIE H. FREEMAN  
The Associated Press

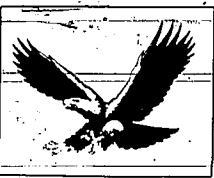
DALLAS — The nickname for Boston College Coach Jack Bleknel is "Cowboy Jack" because of his love of western wear.

After getting to hear country and western star Willie Nelson in concert, visiting a dude ranch and eating Texas barbecue, Bleknel is now about ready to put aside the romance of the West.

He's eager for New Year's Day and what the local Cotton Bowl historians are calling "The Flutie Bowl."

Helmsman trophy winner Doug Flutie's final collegiate game is the 4th annual Cotton Bowl on Tuesday against the unranked Houston Cougars, 7-4 and co-champions of the Southwest Conference.

It's the first time since 1967 when



Texas A&M won the Cotton Bowl that an S&C representative has come into the game unranked.

Flutie is clearly the big attraction, perhaps the biggest the Cotton Bowl has had since Roger Staubach visited in 1963 with the Naval Academy.

Bleknel is anxious for the 12:35 p.m. kickoff and a chance for the No.

## Cotton Bowl Dallas, Texas Jan. 1 Boston College vs. Houston

8 Eagles to win their first post-season game since the 1941 Sugar Bowl.

"This game means a lot to our program," said Bleknel. "It's very important to us. We haven't won a bowl game in over 40 years. And this is a January 1 bowl. We need it. We've had fun but we're ready for it now."

Bleknel is confident that following western brought Boston College to a dude ranch, but he had to sweat out Flutie being in the same corral with a bull.

"The first thing I know Flutie's in there trying to take a ribbon off a bull's horn, and I'm thinking 'Oh, My

god,'" said Bleknel, who was relieved when Flutie scrambled to safety, as usual. "I worry about things like that. He has a reputation as a good scrambler but you never know."

All of the pre-game publicity has centered around Flutie but he warns Houston could be a severe test.

"They're a good football team and we're going to have our hands full," Flutie said in between rounds of interviews, practices, autographs, and being entertained.

Boston College, 9-2, led the nation in scoring with 36.7 points per game and the Eagles were second in total of-



fense with 483.4 yards per outing and 315.7 passing, third best in the country. Houston was bombed by Louisville

early in the year, the best passing team the Cougars faced.

Boston College, losers in the 1940 Cotton Bowl to Clemson, are a season ticket favorite on the Cougars, and some 2,000 tickets remain on sale in the 72,000-seat Cotton Bowl.

Boston College will receive about \$2 million for the Cotton Bowl. BC Athletic Director Bill Flynn has estimated the school has made over \$5 million during the Flutie era going into the game.

"I don't think we'll be overconfident going into the game," Flutie said. "I know that won't happen, but the people around us in the New England area might be thinking that way and that's not the case."

The party will be over for the Eagles starting Sunday night when they'll have their first midnight curfew since they came to Texas.

## Bluebonnet

Continued from Page B4 expect them to do, get better lying in bed? They don't."

Most of the Mountaineers have recovered and would like to end the season on an upbeat.

"The game could come down to a battle between TCU's offense, fueled by All-American running back Kenneth Davis, and West Virginia's strong defense, which even backed Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie with an array of stunts and blitzes.

It can be drawn on paper, they run it," Wacker said. "We'd better be scratching and clawing if we intend to be in this game."

Davis gained 1,611 yards on 211 carries during the regular season and finished second in the nation in rushing to Ohio State's Keith Byars.

Davis is complemented by big play wide receiver James Maness, who has 11 career receptions of 40 or more yards and eight more of 50 or above.

Wacker has used a tandem quarterbacking duo of Anthony Sclarafra and Anthony Guley successfully this season and both will see action against West Virginia.

The Horned Frogs will be going against a West Virginia defense that ranked 15th nationally in the regular season scoring defense with a 15.2 average per game.

Linebacker Matt Smith, a sophomore from Gahanna, Ohio, led the Mountaineers with 87 tackles as a sophomore after moving into the starting lineup in the fifth game of the season against Pittsburgh.

West Virginia, which is making its fourth consecutive bowl appearance, ranks eighth in the nation in kickoff returns and 10th in punt returns due to the special teams work of receiver Willie Dreyer, who has a 74-yard punt return and 83-yard kickoff return for touchdowns this season.

Quarterback Kevin White will lead the Mountaineers' power offensive attack that could cause problems for the TCU defense.

"It seems like every team we've played this year has a huge offensive line," TCU noseguard Kent Framel said. "But they've got one lineman that's down to 260 pounds so maybe that will be a weakness. But I really don't see any."

TCU played in the inaugural Bluebonnet Bowl and lost to Clemson 23-7.

# Cavs, Boilermakers at last get to play after Thanksgiving

By TOM SALADINO  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Purdue and Virginia, a pair of teams starting only for respectability prior to the 1984 college football season, reached that goal and will be after further glory when they meet today in the 17th annual Peach Bowl.

Purdue, which had only a 6-15-1 record in Coach Leon Burnett's first two seasons, turned it around this season behind the passing of junior quarterback Jim Everett and wound up 7-4 and tied for second in the Big Ten Conference behind Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State.

Coach George Welsh, in his third season at Virginia, went 2-9 in his first season after coming over from Navy, then guided the Cavaliers to a 6-5 record in 1983 before challenging for the Atlantic Coast Conference title this season with a 7-2 record.

Virginia is a three-point favorite for the 1 p.m. MST nationally televised contest at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium with a crowd of 32,000-35,000 expected.

Virginia, which finished second in the ACC to Maryland, will be making its first bowl appearance. Purdue hasn't been to a bowl since 1980, but is unbeaten in its four appearances, including a 41-21 victory over Georgia Tech in the 1978 Peach Bowl.

"Realistically, I would really have been happy with a 5-6 record. I knew we would be a vastly improved football team, but so was everyone else we were playing," said Burnett.

"You always hope for a winning season, but I knew it would be tough. We would have to knock off some people, and when you looked at the schedule we'd only been favored in three games. I think you'd have to say our kids played up to their potential."



Purdue upset Notre Dame, Michigan and Ohio State, and had a shot at winning the Big Ten title before losing to Wisconsin in its next-to-last game. Seven of the Boilermakers' regular-season opponents wound up in bowl games.

"A lot of things went into our having the year we had," said Burnett. "The fact that Jim Everett had a great year for us along with our receiving corps were big factors."

Everett, the 6-foot-5, 211-pound junior, became the first Purdue quarterback to go over the 3,000-yard mark in passing with 3,003 yards. He was the Big Ten total offense leader and was fifth in the nation.

"We feel like we're a year ahead of where we thought we'd be," Burnett said. "I think next year is where we realistically thought we'd have a winning year."

— Welsh, on the other hand, was hoping that Virginia would not go backward and would win at least six games.

Virginia, after getting thrashed 55-0 in its opener by Clemson, ran off a nine-game unbeaten string before los-

## Peach Bowl Atlanta, Georgia Dec. 31 Purdue vs. Virginia

ing its final regular season game 45-34 to Maryland. A victory would have given the Cavaliers their first ACC title.

"I didn't expect anything before the season," Welsh said. "But I'm not too surprised. I don't count wins and don't set goals. I felt we had a reasonable chance to win six games and have a winning season. I just didn't want to go backwards and go 2-9 or 2-4."

Quarterback Don Majkowski, Virginia's starting quarterback over probation pending the outcome of their appeal to the NCAA, although they were barred by the Southeastern Conference.

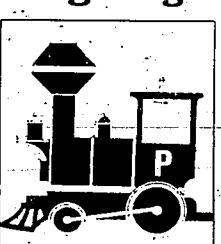
The rest of the Jan. 1 bowl picture found No. 5 Nebraska and No. 11 LSU in the Sugar Bowl, No. 6 Ohio State and No. 18 Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, No. 8 Boston College and Houston in the Cotton Bowl and No. 13 Miami and No. 14 UCLA in the Fiesta Bowl.

BYU's Robbie Bosco was the total offense leader with 327 yards a

Besides BYU playing unranked Michigan in the Holiday Bowl, Turner over Oklahoma and fourth-ranked Washington were paired in the Orange Bowl, while No. 3 Florida was declared ineligible for a bowl by the Southeastern Conference because of a pending NCAA probation.

The Gators were hoping the voters would remember that Auburn in 1983 and Oklahoma in 1974 won national championships "without going to a bowl and while on probation. In fact, the Gators were not even officially on probation pending the outcome of their appeal to the NCAA, although they were barred by the Southeastern Conference.

The regular season ended with an ongoing dispute over whether BYU should be No. 1. An ABC telephone poll on Dec. 1 attracted 191,336 callers who thought BYU should not be No. 1 as opposed to 166,590 who thought the Cougars should. The New York Times' computer rankings listed BYU no better than No. 20.



game, Ohio State's Keith Byars led in rushing with 150.5 and all-purpose running (rushing, receiving, kick returns) with 207.6, and David Williams of Illinois was No. 1 in receiving with 101 catches, only the third major-college player ever to hit the century mark.

The regular season ended with an ongoing dispute over whether BYU should be No. 1. An ABC telephone poll on Dec. 1 attracted 191,336 callers who thought BYU should not be No. 1 as opposed to 166,590 who thought the Cougars should. The New York Times' computer rankings listed BYU no better than No. 20.

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# Lightly regarded Boise State finds itself 7-3

By The Associated Press

A spate of far-flung tournaments turned out to be a mixed holiday blessing for Big Sky Conference basketball teams.

## College basketball

Boise State and Idaho State squared off in what turned out to be the first matchup of the season between conference teams on Saturday night, and senior guard Frank Jackson made it a rude awakening for ISU.

cos upended NNC 82-74 and ISU stopped C of I 84-78 on Friday. The Broncos ended the weekend at 7-3 for the season, while the Bengals dropped to 0-5.

things started getting bad for us, they never improved." The loss dropped Idaho to 5-6 after losing an 87-80 decision to host Toledo on Friday.

burn Illinois-Chicago 63-54 for the consolation title in the KOA Classic at Billings, Mont. A 22-point performance from Andy Hurd helped lift the NAU season record to 7-3.

wasn't enough to top UC Santa Barbara on the coast Saturday night. The Bobcats fell 60-57 and lowered their season record to 3-7.



## Zola rejoins world-class company; wins first outing since LA Games

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Zola Budd, the 19-year-old South African who made her controversial debut at the Los Angeles Olympics, returned to international competition Sunday with a convincing victory in the "Silverster" road race.

### Track

Budd and Decker, America's premier "middle" distance female runner, collided on the backstretch of the 3,000. Decker fell, did not finish the race and was carried crying from the infield.

She said she had resumed training only three weeks ago after a complete halt following the Los Angeles incident. "But I was pretty sure that I would win because I think I have better sprinting power."

## New York's King puts it all together

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It takes long hours of working alone in the gym to develop the moves that will fill the tallest, quickest and meanest defenders the National Basketball Association has to offer.

### Pro basketball

defense, and to himself. "Bernard has gained the respect of his peers and I think he's moved toward gaining the admiration of his peers," Julius Erving of the 76ers said.



BERNARD KING Past forgotten

In the locker room after the game, he has an easy, wide smile and answers questions with an accent that almost sounds more of Britain than the Brooklyn where he and his brother Albert, a forward for the New Jersey Nets, first learned basketball.

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**1140 Blake Street N**—Newer energy efficient 4 bdr, 2 bath home which will keep your energy cost unbelievably low.

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**AVAILABLE NOW** Clean 3 bdr in twin, carpet, granite, heat, electric, \$320 per month + deposit. Call 733-5231.

### 040—Rentals

**NEWLY REMODELED** 1 bdr home at 212 Lincoln, 1 bdr, \$125/month, 1st 2 weeks free. No pets. \$225-425.

### 019—Vacation Properties

**1718 Apache Way**—Newer 3 bdr, 2 bath home with loads of extras, including heat pump, fireplace, sprinkling system, double car garage. \$55,900. 733-5231.

### 020—Homes For Sale

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### 051—Durham Houses

**CLEAN 1 BDRM HOME** carpeted, no pets, \$150/month, \$75 deposit. Call 733-5231.

### 017—Business Opportunities

**GOOD RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT** will be secured. \$2000. 733-5231.

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**HAPPY NEW YEAR—10.7%**  
Financing still available. 0 or 1 month.

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### 040—Rentals

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### 051—Durham Houses

**1 BDRM, stove & refrig.** w/air, a/c, \$185 deposit. Call 733-5231.

### 054—Duplexes & Apartments

**NICE 2 BDRM** w/air, a/c, \$185 deposit. Call 733-5231.

### 054—Unim. Apts.

**1 BDRM, appliances** furnished, gas heat, new paint. Call 733-5231.

### 059—Office Rentals

**NEW OFFICE COMPLEX** Prime location, wired for computers, energy efficient. Call 733-5231.

### 061—Unim. Houses

**CLEAN 1 BDRM HOME** carpeted, no pets, \$150/month, \$75 deposit. Call 733-5231.

### 064—Duplexes & Apartments

**NICE 2 BDRM** w/air, a/c, \$185 deposit. Call 733-5231.

### 064—Unim. Apts.

**1 BDRM, appliances** furnished, gas heat, new paint. Call 733-5231.

### 069—Condominiums

**TOWNHOUSE UNIT** for rent. Call 733-5231.

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### GRAVEL-TOP-SOIL

For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we can deliver. Call 733-5231.

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Stutzman's Plumbing, Heating & Welding. New remodeling. Call 733-5231.

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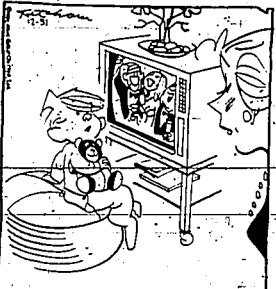
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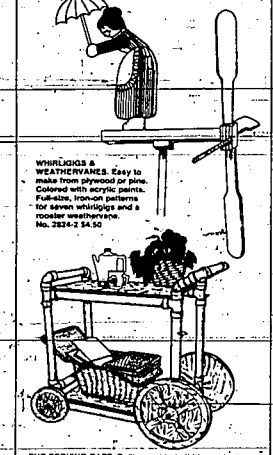
**Merchandise-Farmers' market**



Who is Old Lang Sime? They know about him last year, too!

078—Sewing & Crafts

**Classified Crafts**  
PLANS AND PATTERNS



**WHIRLIGIGS & WEATHERVANES.** Easy to make from plywood or pine. Colored with acrylic paints. Includes patterns for seven whirligigs and a rooster weathervane. No. 2322 \$2.50

**PVC SERVING CART.** Floating cart to hold plastic plates and plywood. Size: 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches. Plans also feature instructions for building a PVC coffee table. Complete, illustrated step-by-step assembly instructions, including a section on buying and working with PVC. No. 1914 \$2.99

To Order: Fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful projects, please fill in and clip the order blank. Send the dollar amount specified for each project. All orders are postage paid. Mail to: Classified Crafts Department, P.O. Box 1000, Blaby, OK 74008

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Project name \_\_\_\_\_ No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Yes, I've included \$2.99 for a catalog.  
Amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
CASH AND NE EDEMT. Please add \$1.00 for postage.

175—Auto Dealers 176—Auto Dealers 177—Auto Dealers 178—Auto Dealers

006—Firewood

**PINE FIREWOOD** For Sale #32-8101

**006—Variety Foods**  
QUALITY Red potatoes. Delivered in twin flats. West end, 35 per 50 pound box or 30 per sack. 57-6511.

**006—Pets & Supplies**  
AKC—IRISH—GETTER puppies, 4 son of On Tuxedo. Formal Occasion. Hips and eyes guaranteed. Swivel, melow temperaments. \$300. Call 324-7201 evenings.

AKC REG. Red Male Doberman, 18 mos. Cropped ears. Very intelligent. \$100 or will consider offers for Black Female, \$25-4192 Rupert

BEAUTIFUL AKC bull Cocker Spaniel puppies, \$100. Call 454-544 or 565-5555 evenings.

**BLUE CROWN CONURE** 1 year old, \$55. Call 733-2245.

**DACHSHUND**, male, 6 months old, neutered, had all shots. \$75. Call 733-2245.

**SHAG TO GOOD HOME!** Small Spayed-Female Irish Setter, had shots. 734-5511.

**PREPARED TO BUY!** Approx. 3 months old. Call 634-1414.

**GIANT** Schaefer male. Neutered. Exc. pet. Prefsers farm env. & loving home. Moving out. Call 788-2659.

**Only 2 Left—AKC registered** Siamese, Bull Terrier Puppies. Ready to go. \$200. Call 788-4630.

**ONLY 4 DAYS left!** Christmas, AKC Lab Pups, yellow, shots. 733-8306

**Pennsylvania & Cockerals,** local raised, 2577th Ave East or Call 783-0254.

**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING!** Vaccinating? I'll bond your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

009—Pets & Supplies

**ONLY 2 LEFT!** Adorable Spr. Ing Puppies, 6 weeks old. \$34-1909.

Reg. Chesapeake Pups, 10 weeks, champion blood lines, exc. hunter & watch dogs, family dogs. 538-2258.

**REGISTERED** German Shepherd puppies. Big, brave, and beautiful. 5 wks. old. 326-4766.

**1015 FEMALE PUPPIES**, Italian. \$125. Females, \$150. Ready to go! 734-5777.

**TO GIVE AWAY?** 2 black neutered cats, have shots, litter box, litters. 433-4777.

**Farmers' market**

**007—Hay, Grain & Feed**  
GOOD QUALITY 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, covered, delivered in approx 5 ton lots. Call 324-5167.

**HAY & GRAIN** for sale, will haul. Call 934-6115.

**HAY FOR SALE.** By the bale or 1/2n. Located at Bean Growers in Buhi. Call 543-622 or 45-8296.

**WANTED: Hay to haul!** Also we buy and sell hay. Call 357-4240.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Feed barley and legum wheat. Call 934-6115.

**1ST, 2ND & 3RD Cutting Hay** for sale. Also Straw. Pkg. Hay for sale. 643-8689.

**125 TONS 1st & 2nd cutting** hay, good condition. Call 357-4240.

**008—Farms For Rent**  
**WANTED:** 60 or more farmable acres in the Jerome area with or without a house, cash rent. Call 324-6026.

009—Pastures For Rent

**CORRAL SPACE** for rent, with 270' feed bunk area. Located corner Clear Lake & Bob Barton Rd. 536-2451.

**100—Cattle**  
**ANGUS BULLS**, 2 year old & younger, non-pimpered, easy calvers. Howard Angus Ranch, 643-6715.

**COLOSTRUM** fed day old Heifers and bull-calves for sale. 324-7300.

**COLOSTRUM STARTED** Day Old Bull calves. Call 324-7300.

**DAIRY HELPERS:** good selection of close up and short bred dairy heifers. Chuck Peterson, 2 North and 21st Ave. of Jerome. Call 324-5351 or 324-1737.

**104—Horses**  
Horses bought/sold/traded. Home of Bob & Doris. 833 Livestock Pk. 733-9059. 877 O'Connell.

**105—Horse Equipment**  
KIEFFER bull trailers, compare quality and prices. Pull-Goose/Aluminum. Farmers Exchange days. 837-4234 or eve 837-5250.

**108—Swine**  
**PUREBRED Duroc** Gilts for sale, 120 pounds, \$100 each. Call 532-4104.

**110—Poultry & Rabbits**  
**RHODE ISLAND RED** Layers. Best offer. Call 733-2717 or 633-1444.

**Classified—readers—** are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-9931.

**112—Irrigation**  
**IRRIGATION PIPE** Bob Bailey Pipe Sales 733-4013.

112—Irrigation

Gated & underground pipe. Custom fabricating, pipe repair & pipe trailers. American Irr. & Supply, 1 mile East of Buhi, Hwy 30, 733-7777.

**MASTICO GATED PIPE.** Alum, PVC & underground. Pipe trailer, 3495. Mather's, 6 miles South of Kimberly. Call anytime, 423-5847.

**USED Wheel Lines,** hand lines, aluminum main lines, pumps & gated Pipe. The Sprinkler Shop 438-5264.

113—Farm Supplies

**DAIRYMAN'S SPECIAL.** Will trade crushed gravel for Babby Calves. Call 543-8082.

**TOP QUALITY Gravel** delivered. Call 536-2511.

**114—Farm Implements**  
MUST SELL. INT. #10 grain drill, 2400. INT. #20, chisel plow, #1900. Lillito #3000 cultivator, #1000. INT. #3000 plan 18 in. plow, #900. Call 438-4281.

175—Auto Dealers 178—Auto Dealers

**Wanting To Sell Your Car Or Truck? BUT**

- I'm missing phone calls
- I don't have time to show vehicle
- I can't take a trade-in
- I can't arrange financing
- Buyers don't show for appointments

**THEN...**

**LET NATIONAL AUTOFINDBERS**  
**SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK...**

- We have 12 full time salespeople
- We never miss a phone call
- We accept trade-ins
- We arrange financing
- Over 700 Units Sold for Satisfied Customers!

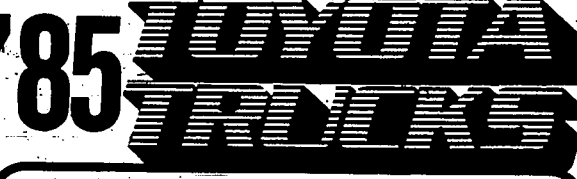
FOR DETAILS CALL:

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**OPEN TODAY!**  
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STANDARD BED  
**2 Wheel Drive ..... \$5995\***



4x4 STANDARD BED  
**4 Wheel Drive ..... Special Prices, Too!**

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**YEAR END CLEARANCE**

<b>1979 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, air. #3059 <b>\$2987</b>	<b>1978 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR</b> V-8, automatic, power steering. #3219 <b>\$2819</b>
<b>1982 GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR</b> Loaded with options, very clean. #3210 <b>\$5545</b>	<b>1978 LINCOLN MARK V</b> Velour interior, low miles, very clean. #3204 <b>\$4989</b>
<b>1983 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON</b> Front wheel drive, low miles, clean. #3199 <b>\$6603</b>	<b>1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 DOOR</b> 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 56,000 miles. #3225 <b>\$1681</b>
<b>1981 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4</b> V-8, automatic, air, now tires. #428Q <b>\$6897</b>	<b>1979 FORD SUPER CAB</b> 460 V-8, loaded with options. #4264 <b>\$6416</b>
<b>1977 CHEVY 3/4 TON</b> V-8, 4 speed, power steering. #4253 <b>\$3581</b>	<b>1982 FORD F-150</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, air. #4287 <b>\$6414</b>
<b>1984 FORD BRONCO</b> 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering. #4157 <b>\$10,906</b>	<b>1979 FORD F-250</b> V-8, 4 speed, power steering. #4174 <b>\$4314</b>

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**WOLFSBURG**

1978 AUDI 5000  
Front wheel drive, full power.  
**\$3995**

1981 MAZDA-GLC  
Slack shift, front wheel drive.  
Was \$3995 . . . NOW **\$3699**

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7  
Silver and blue, automatic.  
Was \$5499 . . . NOW **\$4299**

1982 FORD MUSTANG GL  
Only 38,000 miles. 4 cylinder, 4 speed.  
Was \$5999 . . . NOW **\$4998**

1982 FORD GRANADA WAGON  
Air, tilt, cruise, automatic, power steering.  
Was \$6495 . . . NOW **\$5500**

1980 FIAT X19  
Mint condition, only 41,000 miles.  
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1982 DATSUN B210 DELUXE  
4 DOOR. Air, automatic, one owner and only 9,700 miles. Super mint.  
**\$4999**

1981 HONDA ACCORD  
Front wheel drive, slick shift, stereo, 4 door.  
Was \$6595 . . . NOW **\$5999**

1979 OLDS CUTLASS  
Supreme Brougham, full power.  
Was \$5495 . . . NOW **\$4750**

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Loaded.  
Was \$10,500 . . . NOW **\$9599**

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