

Inside today

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The Times-News

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Voter signup questions crop up elsewhere

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

HAILEY — An accusing finger has been pointed at the voters of Blaine County by the supporters of former Rep. George Hansen, who are saying the county's electors committed fraud.

Analysis

A quick survey of voter registration lists in Lincoln County show a large number of the same problems Hansen's supporters say constitute voter fraud in Blaine County.

race to retain his congressional seat against Democrat Richard Stallings. Blaine County voters turned back Hansen by more than 2,600 votes, but in the district-wide election, he lost by a mere 170 votes.

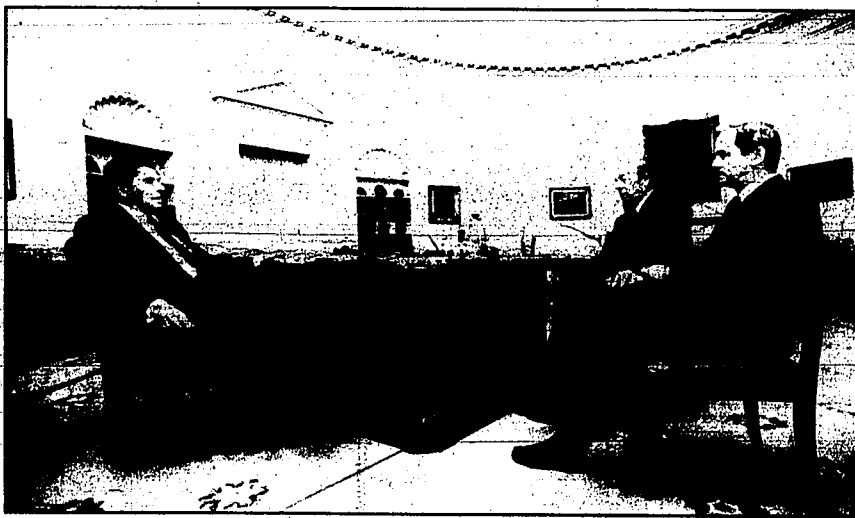
and number or a rural route and a box number. More than one-third, 34.9 percent, listed their addresses as something other than a specific location, a Times-News survey showed.

Another voter has an address listed at the Mammoth Cave, located eight miles north of Shoshone. Forty registered voters' addresses are listed in Jerome or Gooding, their homes being on rural routes that originate from post offices in those towns and end one in their own county.

Soviets, U.S. set for arms talks

Shultz ready to re-open negotiations

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrive in Geneva today for the first nuclear arms discussions between the superpowers since the Russians abandoned long-range missile talks here 18 months ago.



President Reagan confers with George Shultz (center) and Robert McFarlane before the advisers left for Geneva.

deceive (one's) partner and public opinion. On Friday, Reagan gave Shultz his final instructions for the Geneva talks and made it clear that space weapons research is not to be bargained away.

Defense Initiative. On Friday, Reagan gave Shultz his final instructions for the Geneva talks and made it clear that space weapons research is not to be bargained away.

that the superpowers have discussed arms control. The Soviets walked out of medium-range European missile talks in Geneva on Nov. 23, 1983, nine days after NATO began deployment of 572 U.S.-made cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe.

Then on Dec. 8, 1983, long-range missile talks, known as START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks), were halted when Moscow refused to continue meetings after a December recess.

Crop exports to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the year 2000 the United States will be exporting half of the crops it grows, the Agriculture Department predicts.

This country exports more farm products than anything else, with the total peaking at \$4.8 billion worth in 1980-81. Exports have dropped since then, but a long-term upward trend is expected.

The calculation is part of a major study on world agriculture by D. Shane, one of the economists working on it, expects the study to be completed in about six months. Preliminary results appear in the January issue of "Foreign Agriculture," published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Class. Edwards of the Agriculture Department sees Americans consuming only about 1 percent more farm products a year over the next 20 or 30 years. Exports are expected to increase three times that fast — 3 percent a year, he says.

Edwards believes high interest rates are now holding down sales of U.S. farm products in other countries by raising the price of the dollar. The high dollar makes U.S. products more costly and makes competitive products more attractive to customers.

Teacher pay issue to face Legislature

By SUSAN GALLAGHER The Associated Press

BOISE — Supporters of a program to push Idaho teachers pay in line with national averages and reward exemplary educators could find it tough to turn figures on paper into the hard cash endorsed by last year's Legislature.

Legislative issues preview — A5

lobbies on behalf of teachers and represents them at bargaining tables around the state. "I think we're going to have to mount some kind of a campaign, but that's not unusual for us with regard to education funding," IEA President Connie Hutchinson said.

IEA statistics show the national average in 1983-84 was \$22,029, compared with an Idaho average of \$17,985. Evans' budget provides enough money for teachers to receive a 6 percent pay raise next year. The 3 percent pay raise proposed for all state employees constitutes half of that.

Lafferty jury set for Monday trial

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A jury of six men and six women Monday will begin hearing the first-degree murder case against Dan Lafferty, who said the Christian composition of the panel will enable him to get a fair trial.

**Voters**

Continued from Page A1  
an address on a voter's registration card to pinpoint where that person lives.  
Attorney General Jim Jones says it is any reasonable person and Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark says the "registering officer" must place each voter in a specific precinct.  
Jones says such addresses as a certain cave or a stock yard are far superior than a rural route because they "definitely" locate a person's residence.  
Lincoln County Clerk Dana Sturgeon says her problems in getting people properly registered are similar to those in Blaine County.  
Many of the voters registered before the residential address requirement was passed by the Legislature in 1982, and Jones says neither Sturgeon nor the voters are required to update the registration cards.  
In fact, a voter is only required to

re-register when he moves from one precinct to another. If he moves within a precinct, he is not compelled to change his address on his registration card and can continue to vote despite an incorrect address, Jones says.  
Other problems Sturgeon points out is that many Lincoln County residents do not know their rural route number. People in towns receive their mail at post office boxes and some city streets lack numbers on homes.  
Roark says that if a survey of the rural counties in Idaho was made, it would show the same problems exist across the state. In fact, he says, Blaine County "may be in better shape than most; if not all, rural counties."  
Lincoln County was the only county checked in The Times-News spot-check.  
The county's clerks have worked hard to put voter registration in order since a similar challenge in 1980 when

John Peavey narrowly beat Maurice Ellsworth for a state Senate seat, he says.  
"Blaine County is the only county in the state that has been subjected to that kind of scrutiny," he says.  
Roark, who is investigating the accusations in Blaine County with the attorney general's office, disputes the claim that an improper address constitutes voter fraud.  
Roark is developing the argument that says although registration is required for a person to vote, it is not one of the characteristics of a person that qualifies him to vote. Those being an age of at least 18 years, United States citizenship and at least 30 days residency in Idaho and the county where he intends to vote.  
Registration is an administrative function only, he says. The address requirement is there to enable the registrar to place the voter in a specific precinct, which are used only to aid in the voting process of large

numbers of people. The residency qualification does not include a precinct, Roark says, only a county.  
Voter fraud statutes deal only with the misrepresentation of the voter's qualifications, Roark says.  
Therefore, he says, improper registration does not constitute voter fraud.  
Jones seems to disagree that registration is not a qualification of a voter, but he does say disqualifying a voter is harder than just finding a mistake on his registration card.  
"If an error in registration is the fault of a registrar and not the individual, the individual's vote will probably stand, he says.  
"It's hard to tell a person who has voted that his vote doesn't count," Jones says.  
If a registrar failed to change an address on request or did not ask for the required documentation of his residency, a qualified person does not lose his right to vote, he says.  
In the Great Christmas Card Caper, where unnamed Hansen supporters sent holiday greetings to the nearly 2,500 Blaine County voters they say had listed improper addresses on their registration cards, the lack of a requirement to re-register if your address changes within a precinct comes into play.  
When the Ketchum Post Office moved to a new building in 1982, many Ketchum residents had to change their box numbers and many who had only general delivery addresses in the old, over-crowded post office got numbers for the first time.  
Those who were registered before 1982 and have not changed precincts have not been required to re-register or update their registration cards.  
Yet, the address on Christmas cards sent by Hansen's people may not be current, but the voter is legally registered and able to vote.  
Still, post office officials were compelled to return to the sender cards sent to such people. However, Hansen's people are using these returned cards as evidence of voter fraud.

**Teachers**

Continued from Page A1  
another, Winchester said. Last year, lawmakers merely made "an expression" that an effort to improve education funding would be made in 1985 if funds were available without additional taxes, he said.  
Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said he doesn't mind spreading the general pay raise over two years, but he believes "it would be an embarrassment to the Legislature not to fund career ladder after it has been enacted."  
The Idaho Falls teacher declined to specify possible funding options, saying only that he questions some of the figures in Evans' budget and will reserve forecasts pending work by the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee.  
Legislators responding to an Associated Press survey narrowly rejected Evans' budget as too high.  
Those who specified their choices for cuts ranked elimination of the

career-ladder program as their No. 1 preference, followed by elimination of \$15.7 million in pay equity money at No. 2. The survey participants said upgrading the prison system and giving state workers a 3 percent pay raise are among the more important funding needs.  
Evans said local school districts should be given greater flexibility to come up with revenue to finance their own career-ladder programs.  
Miss Hutchison maintains local funding isn't consistent with the goal of improving education statewide through better compensation for teachers, and officials of some school districts maintain that no matter how much freedom they have, coming up with the necessary dollars would be impossible.

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**Lafferty**

Continued from Page A1  
the brothers, who insisted on defending themselves, originally were scheduled to stand trial together. But Ron Lafferty is in the Utah State Hospital in Provo, undergoing psychiatric evaluation after an apparent attempt to hang himself last Saturday.  
Dan Lafferty agreed to a prosecution motion to proceed with his trial. A trial date for Ron Lafferty, 42, has not been set.  
Opening arguments in Dan Lafferty's trial are scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday.  
Prior to the news conference, Lafferty was ordered by Bullock to refrain from discussing matters of evidence, including whether he considered himself or Ron Lafferty to be innocent, and whether he has ever received prophecy.

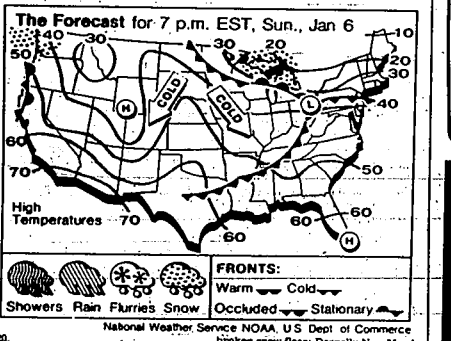
Attorneys assigned to assist Lafferty in his defense have said the defendant has prepared little and is relying on God to inspire him in the courtroom. However, during the news conference Lafferty played down the role inspiration may play in the trial.  
He said he had done "nothing more than I normally would" to receive guidance from the trial.  
"I think I'm wise we all be prepared for divine guidance," he said. Lafferty also said he probably would not use his trial as an opportunity to preach repentance to the world at large.  
"I don't anticipate that, but I won't rule it out," he said in response to a question. "I frankly think the time is getting short for that kind of address."  
Prosecutors have obtained a purported, hand-written revelation call-

ing for the "removal" of the victims, and two local Mormon Church officials, Richard Slow, a stake president, and Chloe Lowe, a former leader of the local church women's organization.  
The document stated that those named for removal had become obstacles to Ron Lafferty's plan to build a "city of refuge" in Missouri. Mormon doctrine holds that Missouri was the site of the Garden of Eden and many faithful Christians will be gathered there prior to Christ's second coming.  
Bullock urged Lafferty not to hold a news conference, saying it might impair his right to a fair trial.  
However, Bullock granted the defendant's request after admonishing him to avoid discussion of evidentiary matters.

**Today's weather**

**Fog may disrupt area's fair skies**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Fair except patchy fog, haze and smoke. Highs 25 to 30. Light winds. Increasing clouds with a chance of snow showers Monday. Lows zero to 10 above. Highs 5 to 10.  
Camas Prairie, Bailey, lower Wood River Valley:  
Fair with patchy fog and low clouds. Light winds. Highs 25 to 30. Increasing clouds with a chance of snow showers Monday. Lows 10 below to 5 above zero. Highs 20s.  
Idaho Falls and Nevada:  
Utah - Variable clouds through Monday with patchy fog night and morning hours. Low temperatures in the teens and 20s except in the Cache Valley. The Uinta Basin were highs will be in the teens to mid 20s.  
Nevada - Mostly cloudy west through Monday except partly cloudy east today. Overcast. Lows 10s to mid 20s except 5 to 15 northeast. Highs both days in the 40s except mid to upper 30s northeast.



**National**

City	High	Low
Kansas City	35	13
Las Vegas	35	13
Los Angeles	56	29
Memphis	38	21
Miami Beach	38	21
Minneapolis	25	18
New Orleans	32	12
New York City	38	28
Oakland	45	21
Omaha	25	28
Philadelphia	38	28
Pittsburgh	35	28
Portland, Me.	37	28

**Idaho road report**  
BOISE (AP) - Here are the highway conditions across the state for Saturday night, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department.  
Conditions:  
U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy; broken snow floor; fog; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Interstate 80 - Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.  
U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Orlino, icy spots; Orlino-Kootika, icy spots; Kootika-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Bond Pass, icy spots, snow floor.  
Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy.

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Circulation figures are mapped between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:  
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 678-2532  
Pain-Castleford 543-4648  
Pain-Idaho Falls 526-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

**NEWS** Stephen Higinbotham, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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# Debate over abortions turns focus to increase in bombings of clinics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The escalating violence against abortion clinics is refocusing the abortion debate with both sides of the issue charging that the other must bear responsibility for the bombings.

However, both anti-abortion groups and those that favor freedom of choice are careful not to make direct accusations against one another.

"You can almost always demonstrate an escalation from the picketing to the violence," said Nanette Falkenberg, executive director of the pro-abortion National Abortion Rights Action League.

"If I wanted to do something to injure the right-to-life image, I would bomb an abortion clinic," said Dr. Jack Wilkie, president of the National Right To Life Committee, who has condemned the violence.

Between Christmas Eve and New Year's Day, there were five bombings, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. In 1984, alone, 24 attacks on clinics were reported. From May 1982 through the end of 1983, only five such incidents took place.

Angry exchanges between Washington Mayor Marion Barry and Moral Majority Chairman Jerry Falwell after a New Year's Day blast at a clinic in the capital only confirmed that the abortion debate has taken on a new and possibly uglier tone.

After touring the bombing site at 2:45 a.m. on Jan. 1, a tuxedoed Barry told reporters: "The Jerry Falwells of the world ought to condemn this type of terrorist activity."

Falwell responded that he was personally offended by Barry's remark, called the bombing "terrorism." But he added: "You can understand when you realize that what's happening in the back of those abortion clinics is the mutilation, the destruction of 1 1/2 million little babies."



Cleveland paramedics carry Oranette Mays into ambulance after she was shot Friday

## Hostages recount terror aboard jetliner before woman wounded

CLEVELAND (AP) — A woman who tried to commandeer a jetliner kept her gun trained on her hostages and said little before being shot by police who stormed the plane to end the 6 1/2-hour ordeal, passengers said Saturday.

"The gun was always at our faces," said Bonnie Esterquest, 75, one of the last four hostages aboard the Pan American Airways Boeing 727 on Friday. "She was totally uncompassionate."

The assault took control of Flight 558 bound for New York about 3 p.m. Friday and took seven hostages after shooting an attendant at a boarding gate.

Pan Am officials said that when the woman dashed aboard the plane, chief flight attendant Brook Hunt, 32, wrestled with her in an attempt to get her gun, then went back into the plane through a rear door and led more than 15 passengers to safety.

About two hours into the siege, she released three hostages. Police stormed the plane after she threatened to harm an 8-month-old baby. One of her bullets hit an officer but did not seriously injure him because of his bullet-proof vest.

Oranette Mays, 42, of Cleveland, was shot in the chest by SWAT officers from the FBI and Cleveland police to end the standoff, said John Dunn, an FBI spokesman.

Mrs. Mays was in stable condition Saturday at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital after surgery, the hospital said.

No charges had been filed against Mrs. Mays as of Saturday afternoon, and Dunn said the case was likely to go to prosecutors this week. He said she faces fed-

eral charges dealing with crimes aboard aircraft and attempted aggravated murder.

"She continually pointed the gun at us," said Frank Esterquest, 75, at a news conference given by the hostages. "She was rather impressive all the way through. She didn't say much more than 'No' the whole time."

The assailant refused to let him get food from the galley for the baby, he said. The Esterquests, Cynthia Shisler, 27, and Mrs. Shisler's daughter, Laura, were the last four hostages aboard.

The Esterquests said they took naps to preserve their strength during the ordeal and stuffed magazines inside their clothes to protect against bullets.

"We tried to protect our head and our hearts," said Mrs. Esterquest. "She kept promising that we would get it."

Mrs. Shisler said her daughter helped her survive the ordeal.

"All my concentration was to keep her as quiet and as happy as possible through the whole thing," she said. "I just hope she never has to go through anything like that again."

Mrs. Esterquest said the woman mumbled, usually answered questions by shaking her head, and ignored Mrs. Shisler and her baby. She said the woman's demand to go to Rio de Janeiro seemed to be an afterthought.

"She wanted to go to Brazil but she had to think for a long time before she came up with that word," Mrs. Esterquest said.

## Pirate ship yields lots of treasure

BOSTON (AP) — A treasure hunter has retrieved more than \$1 million worth of gold and silver from the ocean floor off Cape Cod, where a pirate's galloon loaded with booty from 22 ships sank in 1717.

The treasure being recovered by Barry Clifford is believed to be that of the Whidah, a ship captained by Samuel "Black" Bellamy that was carrying the loot from the Caribbean when it sank in an April storm 700 yards off Wellfleet.

Accounts by two survivors of the Whidah, as well as accounts from seven pirates aboard another vessel that sank in the same storm, told of great treasures aboard, including 180 canvas bags that each held 50 pounds of jewels.

When the ship sank, the booty was estimated to be worth \$4 million, and it's probably worth \$400 million today, said Robert Cahill, a member of the state Board of Underwater Archaeological Resources.

"I can't put a value on what was found thus far, but with at least 600 silver and gold coins, and the gold dust, what he's found is worth well over \$1 million already," said Cahill, who has been examining the treasure.

However, a member of the salvage team, who asked not to be identified by name, has estimated the find to date at \$10 million.

Clifford, 40, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., has brought up hundreds of gold and silver coins, gold dust, and pieces of gold bars and jewelry since he began excavating the shipwreck this summer.

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## Subway gunman given donations

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Republican Committee chairman says he offered to donate \$5,000 to Bernhard Goetz, accused of shooting four youths on a train, because he is "scared of some of the creatures" on the city subway.

"In a way, I think he was defending New York society," said George Clark, the GOP chairman. "I think he acted rather dramatically, but if I had a bullet or a fist, I'd make sure that I protected myself too."

Clark, who said he made the offer "as a private citizen," was joined by Goetz's neighbors in Manhattan and people from around the country who offered thousands of dollars in donations to help Goetz post bail and pay for his legal expenses.

Contributors included comedian Foster Brooks, sheriff's deputies in Georgia, and a New York electrician who offered what he said was his life's savings.

However, Goetz turned down the offers, saying he will bail himself out of Riker's Island jail, said his attorney, Frank Brennan.

Goetz, a 37-year-old electronics specialist, is charged with attempting to murder four teen-agers he said tried to rob him on a subway train in Manhattan on Dec. 22. Two of the shooting victims remained

hospitalized Saturday, one paralyzed below the waist.

Goetz surrendered in Concord, N.H., on Dec. 31 and told police that after the Dec. 22 shooting he went to Vermont, about 3 1/2 hours' drive from New York, and checked into a hotel.

But Bennington, Vt., search teams have found no trace of the gun that Goetz allegedly claimed he dismantled and threw in the woods, said Bennington Police Chief Peter Barton.

Although Goetz has been hailed as a hero by many crime-weary New Yorkers, city Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said, "I would not glorify this person under any circumstances."

Many of the donations were dropped in a box in the lobby of Goetz's Manhattan apartment building.

Clark said he offered to contribute \$5,000 toward Goetz's bail or \$1,000 for his defense because "I ride the subways. I'm scared by some of the creatures I see there. My wife has been mugged on the subway."

"I made the offer as a private citizen who loves this city, who believes in this (criminal justice) system but who has had it," he said.

Brooks, who lives in Encino, Calif., told The New York Daily News he was mugged just before Christmas and wanted to post bail for Goetz.

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## The Times-News

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

### Time to put difficult election behind us

"Hopefully, it's all over now. I'm looking forward to getting to work." Those simple words by Congressman Richard Stallings may also express what many Idahoans feel about the difficult time which has passed since Stallings defeated George Hansen two months ago today.

In that time, Hansen has blustered, protested and gone to court, all in an effort to deny Stallings' victory. But last week, the full House of both Republicans and Democrats voted 407 to 0 to seat the man who defeated him.

A few Hansen hard cores will continue to wage his battles for him in Blaine County and perhaps in the Legislature. Their efforts may help modify Idaho election laws, but we see little prospect that they will reverse the outcome.

Nonetheless, Hansen himself will probably continue his personal crusade. Personal crusading has been a recurring Hansen pattern of behavior for years. Why should he quit now?

But Idahoans, we think, have turned a corner with this election. Hansen's delays, challenges, court battles and fuming have left many Idahoans tired and weary. They were ready for a change in November. We believe that if the election were held again today, the margin for Stallings would be considerably wider.

Many Americans hold strong political views, but they also deeply believe that when an election is held and the winner determined, it is then time to go forward. That, we think, is how Idahoans feel today about the Hansen defeat and the Stallings victory. It is time to go forward.

Stallings now has the opportunity to represent the people of the Second District. He must walk a careful line between reflecting their conservative views and the more liberal leadership of the Democratic Party.

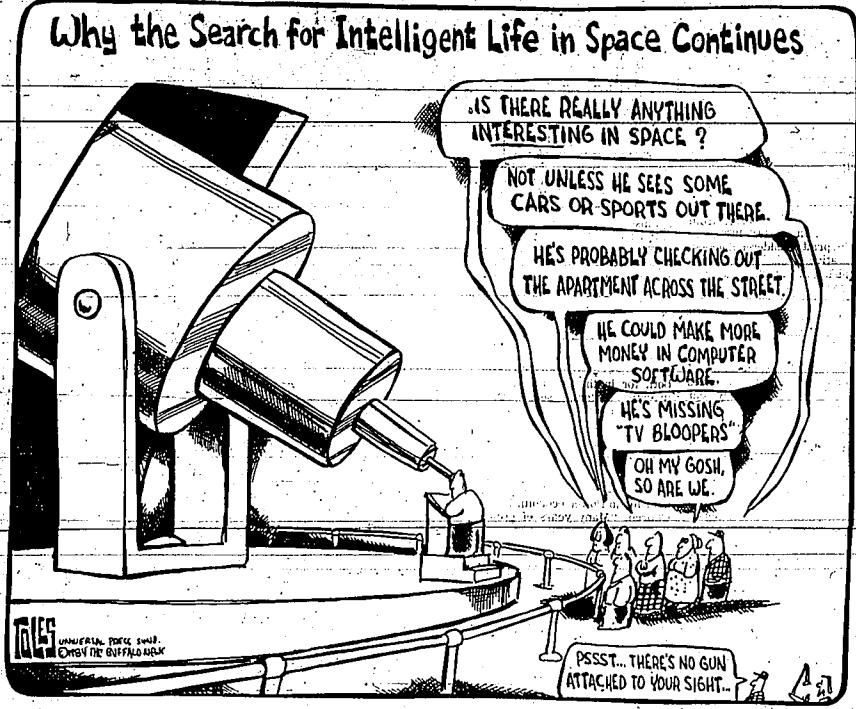
He says he wants to be a conservative Democrat in the tradition of a number of Western Democrats, a moderate voice in a party which needs such voices.

That is a high objective. If he pulls it off, Stallings may have the chance to represent the Second District for more than one term. If he doesn't, there will be a line of Republicans from here to Buhl to run against him.

We, like many other Idahoans, will be watching Stallings' performance carefully. Beginning this month, we will publish the voting record on key votes of Idaho's senators and the Second District congressman as provided by Congressional Quarterly. That, we believe, is one of the key ways in which citizens can judge an elected official's performance.

But for now, we say, congratulations to Stallings and wish him good luck.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



### Football confession risks masculinity

There are some things that men simply do not discuss. Some of us have been closely guarded secrets that, if ever made public, would cast doubt on our masculinity.

Such problems as impotence, a lack of body hair and a flair for interior decorating are always kept secret.

I'm going to break that rule here today. At risk of being held up to public ridicule, at risk of creating confusion in the minds of all real men about my sexual preferences, I hereby freely admit in front of God and everybody that I don't understand football.

There, I've said it and I feel better already. What caused this confession was that I didn't watch a single college bowl game on New Year's Day. Scandalous, I know, but true.

While the bowl games were on, I had more important and more intellectually uplifting things to watch.

For instance, at one point during the day my TV was tuned to a seminal episode of a vital television series of our time — the episode in which Barney and Wilma got legal custody of Bam Bam.

But the existence of more important things to do is not why I do not watch football. The fact of the matter is, I haven't the foggiest notion as to what the game is about.

I've watched football games in the past and have been totally confused as the camera covers the two beaves of behemoths cavorting about the field.

I've heard the game explained to me countless times in interviews of coaches by fellows with blue blazers and impeccable hairdos. The coach always says, "I watch my boys from Mudville have to do today is move down the field and put some points on the board."

#### Dick Manning

Following that incisive analysis, we spend the next two hours listening to two more fellows in blue blazers sagely opine: "What Mudville needs to do today is to move down the field and put some points on the board."

Now my question after hearing the above is this: If that's all there is to this game, what's all the fuss about?

Another aspect I fail to comprehend are the weird forces on a football field that cause normal English words to become twisted out of shape, particularly when Howard Cosell was in the neighborhood. Why, for instance, is it incumbent upon the defensive players of a team to "defense" against a play?

Wouldn't it be much easier if they were to simply defend against it?

And what are we to make of the following assertion: "Jefferson Washington, as you know Tom, has good speed, good velocity and good quickness."

Is this fellow really that abrupt so as to be fast in three dimensions? And if so, how are we viewers to see those dimensions?

Now don't get me wrong. My intention is not to ridicule these matters, because to most members of my gender, they make perfect sense. Elsewise the menfolk wouldn't spend half their leisure hours

before a television set drinking beer and cheering the fortunes of the Mudville 11.

But I have concluded that these matters are only understood through a hormonal secretion in most males. Some of us are deficient in that hormone, and will never understand football.

Before that, there was only one avenue for those of us afflicted with this shameful disease — we tried to pass (as in "disguise," not as in "forward") our condition.

When men at the office would gather to critique the weekend's performances, we pretend we would join the illiterate circle, solemnly nod our heads in unison with their nods and try to sound knowledgeable concerning the manifold failures and triumphs of dear Mudville.

We would do things like memorize the name of one perennial ne'er-do-well and at the proper moment insert a comment like: "Yeah; but if they'd just get rid of Moosebreath, maybe they could move down the field and put some points on the board."

Tactics such as those allowed us football idiots of the world to lead our secret and shameful little lives. But no more. This football idiot is coming out of the closet.

Since the beginning of time, women have been completely mystified by men and their unnatural affection for televised football games. Because of this, men have gathered in bars, business offices and country clubs and ridiculed women.

Let history now mark its first deflection from the ranks of the male cult of football. On this one, ladies, I'm with you.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.

### It's in Reagan's interest to keep abortion issue unsettled

WASHINGTON — Christmas Day saw three anti-abortion bombings in Florida, at a clinic and in two gynecologists' offices. Ten minutes after midnight on New Year's Eve, a bomb went off in a Washington abortion clinic.

Since May 1982 there have been 30 instances of anti-abortion arson and bombings across the United States.

People who call themselves "the Army of God" have claimed responsibility for many of the incidents. One imprisoned member of the Army of God circulated a Christmas letter inviting supporters to use the group's name in their anti-abortion activities. He claimed that the group was responsible for "229 pickets and other activities against death chambers across the nation." The day of the Washington bombing, a man claiming to be from the Army of God telephoned a local newspaper to say that the group was responsible for the attack.

Why have some anti-abortion activists decided to turn to violence? Violence usually signifies hopelessness. People turn to extremism when it becomes clear that legitimate protest is not bringing results. Their frustration stems from the fact that no real progress has been toward recriminalizing abortion, even though the Republican Party is committed to that position and has been in control of the White House and Senate for the last four years. What anti-abortion activists hope to accomplish through violence? Won't they simply alienate the American public, including many people who are otherwise sympathetic?

The immediate effect of these activities is to frighten women away from abortion clinics and to make it difficult for such clinics to

#### William Schneider

operate. One doctor whose office was bombed in Florida indicated that no one would rent to him because of the insurance risk and that he would have to stop performing abortions at his office.

The larger effect is to keep the issue on the national agenda. Whenever revulsion the public may feel toward the bombings, they do make the point that the issue is not settled. And it is in the administration's interest to keep the issue from being settled.

Most Americans do not agree with President Reagan's position on abortion. In fact, according to a Times poll, a majority of delegates to the Republican National Convention last year were personally opposed to a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion, even though their party platform called for just such a measure. Still, the Republican delegates approved the platform and President Reagan carried a solid majority of the popular vote.

Polls on the subject of abortion have been remarkably stable for the past 10 years. A substantial majority of the public opposes an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution. However, a substantial majority also opposes the "pro-choice" idea that a woman should be able to obtain an abortion for any reason.

Since 1972, the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago has been asking people under what conditions they felt a pregnant woman should be able to obtain a legal abortion. Resounding majorities —

three quarters of the public and more — have repeatedly accepted a woman's right to obtain a legal abortion under three circumstances: "If a woman's own health is seriously endangered," "If there is a strong chance of a serious defect in the baby" or "if she became pregnant as a result of rape."

But most people oppose the right to an abortion "If the family has a very low income and cannot afford any more children," "If she is not married and does not want to marry the man," "If she is married and does not want any more children," or "If the woman wants it for any reason." What's the difference between the two sets of circumstances?

The first three involve problems that arise unintentionally — rape, danger to the mother's health or a serious birth defect. In the other cases, abortion is an intentional choice: lack of money, the desire not to have more children, the desire not to get married, or "any reason." In each of these situations, the pregnancy was, at least to some degree, a deliberate decision, and the public does not support abortion as a way of getting out of it.

In other words, the American public does not endorse abortion as a form of birth control.

Other polls show that about half the public feels abortion is "wrong" but only about a quarter thinks it should be illegal. Thus, most Americans do not accept the contention of the right-to-life movement that abortion is a crime comparable to murder. On the other hand, the pro-choice view that abortion is a human right that cannot be abrogated by the state is not widely accepted either.

In the public's view, abortion is neither a crime nor a right, but an unpleasant practical

#### Even though the Republican Party is on the unpopular side of the abortion controversy, it has probably gained more votes from it than the Democrats have.

It is necessary that is justified by circumstances beyond a woman's control.

To the extent that the right-to-life movement has defined the issue as a prohibition against all abortions, it has alienated public opinion. In The Times' nationwide exit poll of voters last Election Day, only 23 percent endorsed such a prohibition. But among the three quarters who rejected a right-to-life amendment, Reagan still carried a majority of the vote. Disagreeing with the president on this issue did not lead people to vote against him.

Agreeing with him did. The exit polls showed that the minority of voters who made up their minds on the basis of the abortion issue went strongly for President Reagan. Among those for whom abortion is an important factor in deciding how to vote, right-to-lifers clearly outweigh supporters of free choice.

That is why the right-to-life movement has succeeded in "blackballing" elected officials. A wise politician does not simply count how many people are on each side of an issue. He also tries to figure out how many people on each side will vote for him or against him bas-

ed on that one issue. While the polls show most voters opposed to a ban on abortions, the polls also show that a candidate is likely to lose more votes by taking a pro-choice position than by voting right-to-life. Thus, even though the Republican Party is on the unpopular side of the abortion controversy, it has probably gained more votes from it than the Democrats have.

The point that the anti-abortion activists, both peaceful and extremist, are trying to make is that abortion is being used as a form of birth control in this country — and that the status quo is therefore unacceptable. Suppose they succeed? One reason President Reagan has been able to get the support of those who disagree with him on the abortion issue is that the right-to-life movement has not succeeded. The status quo has prevailed. If, however, an anti-abortion amendment were to pass Congress, it would certainly mobilize the pro-choice forces and create a sense of threat. Many of those who supported President Reagan and the Republican Party last year, including many young people, would find it difficult to do so again.

So far, Reagan has been able to have his cake and eat it too. He is helped by those who agree with him and he has been able to over-come his losses among those who don't. That is likely to remain true only as long as the administration does not make good on its threat to curtail abortion rights. An administration victory on the abortion issue would very likely carry with it a significant political cost.

William Schneider is political analyst for The Los Angeles Times.

# Key issues to face 1985 Idaho Legislature

## Economy: Dire state needs will have to meet revenues

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Years of struggling just to meet the most pressing state program needs as the recession sapped the vitality from Idaho's economy has left lawmakers with a mountain of priorities spending demands easily exceeding all revenue projections.

While Democratic Gov. John Evans, his eyes on a possible bid for higher office two years from now, has outlined a 1985-1986 spending blueprint considered the most conservative of his tenure, it has left legislators on both sides of the issue troubled.

They're torn between what many agree are justified requests for increased spending on programs critical to various segments of the state and few options to finance them since uncommitted state funds are minimal, revenues are limited and a general tax increase imposed just six months ago.

Still, the state effectively has commitments to raise teachers' salaries, improve conditions at the prison and finance the proposed settlement of the Snake River water rights battle among others.

As lawmakers head for the Capitol and the Jan. 7 start of the 1985 session, some see Evans' \$200 million plan as still too expensive for a state that has only a tenuous grip on the economic recovery that other states are experiencing, despite those spending pressures.

With revenues expected to run more than \$20 million below that spending level, they're arguing that attempts to raise that much more in taxes through any method could well stifle any chance of the recovery taking a firm hold in the state.

"I don't think that his budget was exorbitant," said Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the budget-writing joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "It's just that it may be more than we'll be able to afford."

Others, though fewer in number, believe the governor's plan for only a 3 percent hike in state spending is far to conservative to maintain state programs and facilities at even adequate levels, especially at a time when increased state spending in selected areas could serve as a stimulus to economic expansion.

"We are one of the fastest growing states with a shrinking resource-based economy, and the state must help private industry through transfer in an orderly fashion," said Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Portland, a minority member of the budget-writing panel who thinks the state should be prepared to spend \$50 million in the new budget year.

"In order to do that, the state must enter into competition with neighboring states for business, money and brains," Tucker said. "It is either compete or accept what is left over in the economy

after everyone else is finished feeding."

That debate sandwiching Evans and a fair number of legislative supports between Mrs. Gurnsey and Tucker along with the varied projections for Idaho's future economic growth will likely play a major role in many of the decisions that the 43rd Legislature makes over the next three months.

It's a period that will pit government program supporters against staunch fiscal conservatives, tax reformers against advocates for a halt seemingly constant tax law changes.

Some lawmakers, Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, at the lead, are projecting major economic growth approaching double digits that, if materializes, would cover the government's spending needs.

But most economic analysts, both for the government and private sectors, see Idaho's economic expansion slowing below the less-than-vigorous rate of the recent post-recession era.

"Idaho is on the path to recovery, but the effects of the 1980-1982 recession will linger with the state for many years to come," said Idaho Power economist John Church. "Many years of growth were lost in the recession."

Added Martin Peterson, Evans' financial chief, "Idaho appears to be making an economic rebound, but I fear the numbers we're seeing will not uphold that belief."

The last Legislature, facing the brunt of the recession's devastation, was marked by the first state budget to exceed \$300 million and major tax increases in both its sessions — an emergency one-year, cent-and-a-half sales tax hike in 1983 and permanent retention of a cent of that increase just last year.

Last fall, the state gave President Reagan's conservative spending and taxing policies the second most-ringing endorsement in the nation and elected a Legislature that appears even more conservative than the last one and obviously less likely to follow in its footsteps.

The members of the new 126-seat Legislature were asked whether they supported Evans' economic blueprint, or a document that already reneged in last year's pledge, for nearly \$27 million in higher teachers' pay. Less than 45 percent of the 68 responding to that Associated Press survey question did.

And in the same vein, many look at state worker pay raises as another cost, saving area, even though the governor has already pared the proposed pay hike for them nearly in half to 3 percent.

To finance the spending above projected revenues, Evans has proposed collecting state income taxes quarterly from businesses and self-employed nonfarmers who now only pay annually.

That plan avoids the need for any kind of general or special tax increase but has been criticized by some lawmakers as a tax increase under a different name.

## Labor: Right-to-work bill, Davis-Bacon repealer set

By MARK WARRIS  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Republicans are expected to use their overwhelming majority in the 1985 Idaho Legislature to push through two controversial measures opposed by union leaders as "anti-labor."

Legislative leaders agree they will have no trouble passing a bill to repeal the Little Davis-Bacon Act, which requires federal prevailing wages be paid on state public construction projects.

However, implementing a bill to eliminate union membership or payment of union dues as a condition of employment could be tougher, and could come down to a numbers game for votes.

"I don't think there's any question it will pass, but I also don't think there's any doubt Gov. (John) Evans will veto it," said Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Evans vetoed so-called right-to-work legislation in 1982, and labor support, particularly in heavily Democratic Bannock County was credited with providing his narrow margin of victory over Republican Phil Butt in the election later that year.

No right-to-work bills were introduced during the 1983 or 1984 Legislatures, primarily because Republicans lacked the votes to override an Evans veto in the Senate, and felt bringing up a sacrificial lamb was a waste of time.

But the 1984 election gave the GOP a veto-proof majority in the Senate as well as the House, and right-to-work forces say their issue will be on the front burner in 1985.

"Gov. Evans, as far as we are concerned, is a political nonentity on this issue," said Gary Gently, executive director of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee. "The only difference between those who solidly support right to work and those who don't is some will vote for it with a smile and some won't."

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malden, who was a high school classmate of Evans, already has unveiled a bill that would make Idaho the 21st state to institute a right-to-work law.

co-sponsors, including Speaker Tom Silvers and Majority Leader Jack Kennevik, the measure has been given a clean bill of health by Idaho Deputy Attorney General Pat Skole. Previous right-to-work bills have had technical problems, including conflicts with federal law.

"It is a law critical to Idaho's economic future, and the people of my county can testify directly to that after seeing 500 jobs lost to Utah instead of Malden because we didn't have the right to work," Jones said.

"Pro-choice" advocates say 50 percent of all businesses will not locate in states with mandatory union shops, forcing employers to skirt Idaho when considering new plants. The bill Jones plans to introduce would "protect the right to join a union as well as the right not to join," but would help "keep union bosses honest."

Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, was more cautious about right to work's odds of passage, giving it a 50-50 chance this session.

"I'm sure there'll be a bill, and there's no question I'll sail through the House," Little said. "But it's hard to say if the Senate would override a veto."

Despite the 28-14 majority enjoyed by Republicans in a reapportionment-expanded Senate, Yarbrough said he expects Democrats to back Evans if he decides to veto right-to-work legislation.

"When it comes back with that big red stamp on it, why, they'll line up like a herd of sheep," Yarbrough said, adding that one or two members of his own party could break ranks if the going got tough.

"You'll be able to tell who they are. They'll be introducing real weak bills, strictly as camouflage, that would be worse than nothing," Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said he was confident "reason will prevail," and the Legislature will not adopt a right-to-work law.

"People are going to recognize the outrageousness of these bills and are being put up," Kerns said. "Right to work is nothing more than a concerted effort to weaken and eventually destroy the American trade union movement."

## Lottery: For the third year in a row, proposal is likely

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature probably will see a state lottery proposal for the third year in a row, but some political observers say the chance of passage is no better than in years past, despite Idaho's continuing bind over demand for public services and too few dollars to fund them.

The issue before legislators hasn't been whether Idaho should have a lottery, but whether voters should have an opportunity to decide the constitutional amendment needed to allow one.

Northern Idaho has been a seat of support for past lottery proposals, with a legislator from that region, Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, sponsoring measures both in 1983 and 1984. But the fourth-term senator says he won't be trying again. Instead, he'll be counting on action in the House.

There, Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, hopes to see a bill clear the State Affairs Committee that he chairs. Little says he knows of three draft lottery proposals, and he intends to offer them for evaluation by the committee.

"I think it has a chance of passing," Little said. "I think several people who voted last time have changed their ideas a little bit."

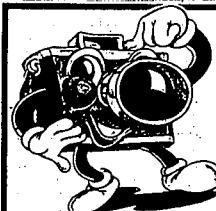
Lannen says that in his chamber, "some of the senators obviously feel we need to be protected from ourselves," and they've shown that by refusing to allow an amendment proposal on the ballot.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, says he expects to see another lottery measure this year, but based on past voting, there are no indications it will win the two-thirds endorsement necessary for passage. Lannen supported his right.

Smyser, who has sponsored past lottery measures, says a statewide game of chance "would alleviate many problems, but it wouldn't be a full answer" to the state's recurring financial problems.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia operate established lotteries, and ballot measures permitting them passed in four other states on Nov. 6, according to the Public Gaming Research Institute, Rockville, Md.

Those states are California, Oregon, West Virginia and Missouri.



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# World

## Troops battle to standstill

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas battled Vietnamese troops to a standstill Saturday in the hilly, and densely jungled area where the borders of Cambodia, Laos and Thailand meet, a Thai official said.

The battle for Chong Bok camp began early Friday and lasted more than 30 hours, Charoensook Sillabundhu, governor of Ubon Ratchathani province said in a telephone interview.

The Khmer Rouge took advantage of their superior knowledge of the territory to counter effectively with mortars and small arms, he said. The guerrillas mostly held the high ground and Vietnamese artillery fire was erratic, Charoensook said.

About 17,000 Cambodian civilians from the Chong Bok camp fled to the west but have not yet entered Thailand, the governor said.

Approximately 144,000 civilians of a total 250,000 non-combatant Cambodians attached to three resistance movements are now in Thai refugee camps administered by the U.N. Border Relief Organization. UNBRO coordinates humanitarian relief work in Thailand.

The attack at Chong Bok, 319 miles northeast of Bangkok, was the first major strike in recent weeks against a Khmer Rouge base. Vietnam has aimed most of its firepower at camps of the anti-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front. It has much lesser interest, at supporters of former Cambodian head of state



Khmer troopers set up an automatic rifle at their base camp in Cambodia. AP Wirephoto

Norodom Sihanouk. Thai Foreign Ministry spokesman Sawant Kongsiri told a news conference Friday that Vietnam was concentrating on these two groups to politically isolate the communist Khmer Rouge.

He said Hanoi hoped that once the two non-communist groups were out of the picture, world opinion would hesitate to deal with the Khmer Rouge, whose harsh rule in Phnom Penh ended six years ago Monday when Vietnamese troops entered the capital. Vietnam installed the pro-Hanoi Heng Samrin regime.

The Liberation Front has an estimated 12,000 guerrillas, the

Sihanouk fighters about 5,000 and the Khmer Rouge, more than 20,000. The Vietnamese, according to Western estimates, have about 160,000 troops posted in Cambodia.

Guerrilla sources at Aranyaprathet, Thailand, said Liberation Front headquarters at Ampil watched more than 10 incoming Vietnamese artillery rounds fall off target. The sources said a Liberation Front ambush patrol from Ampil got into a brief firefight when it attacked a Vietnamese supply route. No casualties were reported.

Ampil is believed to be next on Hanoi's attack list, according to Thai officers and leaders of the Khmer

People's National Liberation Front. The Vietnamese dry season offensive opened in mid-November.

Lt. Gen. Pichit Kullavanijaya, commander of Thailand's 1st Army Region, said the Vietnamese seemed determined to overrun Ampil this year after being thwarted by an unexpected determined defense last April.

Soviet-built MI-24 helicopter gunships, similar to those used in Afghanistan, were poised to help in the Vietnamese assault, Pichit told reporters.

A brief but inconclusive skirmish took place at Rihlhen camp Saturday, Liberation Front sources said.

## Bolivian climbers find no survivors of crash

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A team of Bolivian climbers fighting high winds and snow reached the wreckage of an Eastern Airlines jet nearly 20,000 feet up Illimani Mountain on Saturday and reported finding no survivors of the crash, the airline said.

The Boeing 727 carrying 29 people eight of them American — crashed on Tuesday minutes before it was to land at La Paz airport from Asuncion, Paraguay.

Officials had held out no hope that any of those aboard could have survived. In the days since the accident there have been sub-zero temperatures, heavy freezing rain and avalanches on Illimani.

One high-altitude Peruvian army helicopter arrived in La Paz to help the retrieval effort and the U.S. Air Force is sending a Sikorsky high-altitude helicopter from McGuire Air Force Base near Washington, D.C.

Felix Forastero, Eastern spokesman in La Paz, said the three-man Bolivian team had reached the plane, found it destroyed, and reported there were no survivors. Among the Americans aboard was

Marian Davis, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Paraguay, Arthur Davis. Other Americans on the plane were William Kelly, director of the Peace Corps in Paraguay; Jonathan Watson, a U.S. Marine; and a group of Eastern employees that included Capt. Larry Campbell, the pilot; 1st Officer Kenneth Rhodes and 2nd Officer Mark Bird, all based in Miami; Capt. J.B. Loserth of Miami; and Haywood H. Hargrove Jr. of Houston.

The Bolivians ascended the mountain opposite the wreckage, said airline spokeswoman Paula Musto. Musto, then climbed down from the 21,000-foot summit to the crash site.

"Because of heavy snowfall the wreckage is becoming covered with snow," Ms. Musto said. "If they can get the (Peruvian) helicopter up there they will attempt to put people down on the site if it's feasible."

The weather had stymied all efforts to reach the wreck until the Bolivians successfully climbed. U.S. Coast Guard Rescue Flotilla 15 is at the base camp closest to the wreckage, had started up the mountain Thursday afternoon but was forced back by the weather.

## Gandhi urges strengthened relations



RAJIV GANDHI Seeks new ties

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi called Saturday for reconciliation with the Sikh minority, improved ties with India's neighbors and balanced relations with the superpowers.

In messages to President Reagan and Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, Gandhi reassured the United States and the Soviet Union that his new government wished to strengthen relations with both of them.

In his first major address since winning a record landslide election victory last month, Gandhi also pledged to fight violence, separatism and religious fanaticism.

"The dust and din of the elections are behind us," he said in an emotional, nationally broadcast address, delivered in even tones and read from a monitor "The passions they generated must now make way for reconciliation."

Gandhi said his first priority is to

protect the lives, property and rights of all of India's many religious, ethnic and linguistic groups — a clear reference to its 13 million Sikhs.

"We must cure the minds where hatred and prejudice arise and grow," he said, reading his speech first in English, then in Hindi — the two official languages of India. "We must take the campaign for unity to every village and every street of every town."

"An ideological battle against communal fanaticism must be waged in our schools and universities, in our workplaces and in our media," he said in the 15-minute speech.

Gandhi said his new government would give top priority to solving the crisis in Punjab state, where Sikh extremists have been waging a bloody campaign for greater autonomy.

Gandhi's mother and predecessor, Indira Gandhi, was assassinated Oct. 31 by two men identified as Sikh

members of her security guard — apparently in revenge for last June's army assault on Sikh extremists at the sacred Golden Temple in Amritsar.

Gandhi, 40, was appointed India's sixth and youngest prime minister within hours of his mother's death. His Congress Party won a record victory in parliamentary elections at year's end, giving him a five-year mandate. He formed his new government Dec. 31.

"In Punjab and elsewhere, all patriotic forces must repudiate those who preach separatism and practice violence," he said, sitting at his desk under a portrait of his mother.

In a reference to riots that claimed the lives of at least 2,000 Sikhs after his mother's slaying, he said, "I wish to assure them that their life and property will be protected in every part of the country."

## Soviets apologize for 'winged target'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union broke with its normal stonewall policy on military incidents Saturday and publicly apologized to Norway and Finland about an unarmed "winged target" the Soviets said may have violated their airspace.

The Soviets issued a carefully worded statement that never referred to the object as a missile and did not confirm that it crossed into sovereign airspace.

Some diplomats speculated that the statement was intended to avoid bad publicity on the eve of the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva and to appease the Soviet Union's Scandinavian neighbors, especially Finland.

The Soviet statement was published by the Russian-language service of the official news agency Tass two days after Norway protested to the Moscow government.

Finland had asked for a "clarification" of the Dec. 23 incident in which Norway said a Soviet cruise missile crossed its airspace and then passed into Finnish airspace before disappearing.

Tass said that "during the completion of practice firing by Soviet ships in the Barents Sea, a winged target deviated from its set course toward shore because of (mechanical) faults and disappeared in a westerly direction."

The Soviets said the possibility that it flew over Norwegian and then Finnish territory was "not excluded."

The statement did not describe the "winged target," but said it did not carry explosives or "toxic materials."

"In connection with the unintended occurrence, which happened because of the malfunction of material parts, the Soviet side has informed the Finnish and Norwegian sides, (and) has expressed regret about what happened."

Finnish Ambassador Arno Karhilo declined to comment on the Soviet statement, referring a reporter to his government's statement Friday night, in which it expressed satisfac-

tion at the "diplomatic solution to the case."

Norwegian Ambassador Dagfinn Stensteth's telephone went unanswered Saturday night.

But a Scandinavian diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be further identified, said it was "very fine that the Soviets decided, they could apologize this way and clear things up."

Advertisement for Car-Jo's featuring a decorative border with balloons and the text: "New Year's Resolution: Be Kind to Your Hair With Styling and Conditioning From Car-Jo's! Call for your appointment soon: Linda Blamires & Alta Stout, owners Vicki Brunyer & Jannie Spencer Lee Victor Toome"

Advertisement for Magic Valley Family Physicians with text: "To facilitate the needs of our patients, we have extended our office hours into the evening. We hope these extended hours will make visiting and scheduling appointments more convenient for your families. Miles Humphrey, M.D. Randall Slickers, M.D. James E. Scheel, M.D. W. Scott Rudeen, M.D. Family Practices Including Obstetrics 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls (208) 733-1665"

Advertisement for Image Color Analysis featuring a signature and text: "Image Color Analysis By Carol Brockway At The Paris Each Thursday From 11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. 'By Appointment Only' for only \$25. Call (Collect) 208-733-1506 for your appointment and information about Saturday appointments. Listen for beauty and fashion tips by Carol Brockway on 'Improving Your Image' on FM 95 at 8:40 A.M. and KLIX 1310 at 9:05 A.M. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sponsored by The Paris. 124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls • 733-1506"

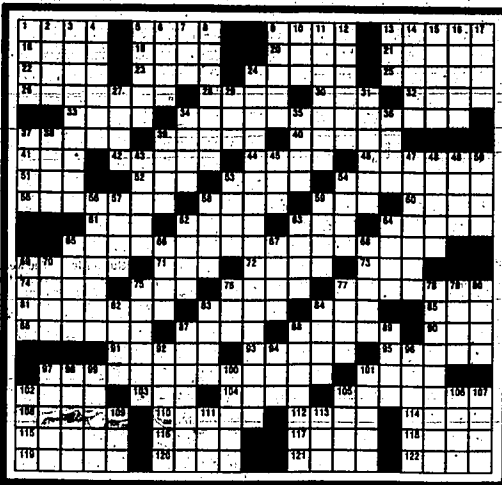
Advertisement for Pay Less Drug Store with text: "To our valued customers Pay Less Drug Store Of the 244 items in today's 1-6-85 circular, the following 5 items did not arrive: PANASONIC RXF-2 AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER 69.99 SHARPIE PRINTING CALCULATOR 54.88 CASSETTE TAPE 7.99 CABINET PHONE MATE TRIMLINE PHONES 19.99 JIFFY PEAT PELLETS 20 FOR \$1 We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers Rainchecks will be issued Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M."

Advertisement for Cactus Pete's Overnight Fun Fling with text: "Get out of town tonight. Cactus Pete's Overnight Fun Fling. Tonight, the pair of you could enjoy a prime rib dinner while you watch some of Nevada's best entertainers on stage in the Gala Room. Then your Casino Fun Pack will help you enjoy your favorite games in the casino. Retire for the rest of your night to a comfortable, spacious room and enjoy a complimentary bottle of champagne. Tomorrow, you're back at work or home, remembering how much fun you had at Cactus Pete's for not much money. Cactus Pete's Overnight Fun Fling. Try one tonight. Cactus Pete's. Unexpectedly exciting. Excitingly unexpected. JACKPOT! NEVADA"

**GOTHAM**  
By Lewis Sautrey

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Edisson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Shear
  - 2 Smooth
  - 3 Many boots
  - 4 Informally
  - 5 Herringlike fish
  - 6 Algerian port
  - 7 Line
  - 8 Fairy-tale fright
  - 9 San Antonio mission
  - 10 Frerzy
  - 11 Worn
  - 12 Subway unit
  - 13 King royal name
  - 14 Herald and Times
  - 15 Roman emperor
  - 16 Diner's shield
  - 17 A lot
  - 18 Tram passage
  - 19 Mission (partly abbr.)
  - 20 Least desired
  - 21 Pepper berry
  - 22 In a frenzy
  - 23 Hall of Fame hunter
  - 24 Roush
  - 25 "In the Dark"
  - 26 1/4 acre
  - 27 Sarcastic
  - 28 Luau fare
  - 29 Copper
  - 30 Most St. group
  - 31 Conceal
  - 32 Big city problem
  - 33 Sweep's concern
  - 34 Golf word
  - 35 Instant (quickly)
  - 36 Resinous substance
  - 37 In a frenzy
  - 38 Not at home
  - 39 Irregularly notched
  - 40 Big apple attraction
  - 41 "With ..."
  - 42 Bodily
  - 43 Carpenter's tool
  - 44 NY word
  - 45 Branch
  - 46 Mongolian waste
  - 47 Life-saving first aid abbr.
  - 48 Coronal
  - 49 Kerosene
  - 50 Paved surface
  - 51 Certain salts
  - 52 Payoff
  - 53 Mayor Beame
  - 54 Reach
  - 55 Scott's vocalism
  - 56 Coronal
  - 57 Mob biggie
  - 58 Roman god of money
  - 59 Pedestal occupants
  - 60 Dive
  - 61 Ruth's house
  - 62 A. A. Milne
  - 63 Simon Temp-ler's aura
  - 64 bot's woe in
  - 65 Ohrs to Germans

- 105 Manhattan street abt.
  - 106 Reynolds who appeared at B7A
  - 110 Plano work
  - 112 Herald or cross
  - 114 "square"
  - 115 "West Side ..."
  - 116 Memory
  - 117 Shortly
  - 118 Comical Kett
  - 119 Salaried chap
  - 120 Goddess of hope
  - 121 Young'un
  - 122 Fireballer Nolan
- DOWN**
- 1 Articular
  - 2 OPEC nation
  - 3 "Florenti!"
  - 4 Handies dough
  - 5 Dressing dispenser
  - 6 A "Bonanza"
  - 7 Cartwright
  - 8 Mirror
  - 9 Fortification
  - 10 Sneed or nile
  - 11 East mile
  - 12 Plagiarized
  - 13 Near grad
  - 14 Rusted
  - 15 Examina closely
  - 16 Locating device
  - 16 Included with
  - 17 Conservative
  - 18 Cousin of 34A
  - 19 Singer
  - 20 "Coolidge"
  - 21 Golf peg
  - 22 First tyer
  - 23 QED word
  - 24 City pollution
  - 25 Avarice
  - 26 Embellished Nobe
  - 27 Reputation
  - 28 Smart
  - 29 Young'un
  - 30 Can. prov.
  - 31 Oldtime galley
  - 32 Sea voice
  - 33 G. letters
  - 34 Lacoste of tennis
  - 35 Dupe
  - 36 Fill jip
  - 37 Second home of many New Yorkians
  - 38 Vissage
  - 39 Merganser
  - 40 Hockey item
  - 41 At a distance
  - 42 Odd: Scot.
  - 43 Reason of
  - 44 Moroccan resort
  - 45 Ages and ages
  - 46 NBA's Swan
  - 47 Indian city
  - 48 Wellington for example
  - 49 Boated
  - 50 Talk over
  - 51 Seven of 7A
  - 52 "Music Hall"
  - 53 Inky
  - 54 Car damage
  - 55 Taper segment
  - 56 Impartial
  - 57 Movie
  - 58 King play
  - 59 City sojourner
  - 60 Homer's hero
  - 61 Mald's concern
  - 62 Sine
  - 63 Broadway musical
  - 64 WWII con-terence site
  - 65 Metal mix
  - 66 Bate
  - 67 "100 Mosquito Type"
  - 68 Shiny fabric
  - 69 Metal strap
  - 70 Grabbed
  - 71 Court deeds
  - 72 Noodle
  - 73 Storm center
  - 74 Early Colo-radan
  - 75 Trigger's rider

**Princess Margaret goes to hospital**

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, 54-year-old younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II, was admitted Saturday to London's Brompton Hospital, which specializes in treating heart and chest diseases, said a spokesman at Clarence House, her mother's residence.

The princess was taken to the hospital, near her Kensington Palace residence in west London, "for investigations," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

John Plant, speaking for the hospital, told reporters that doctors regarded the princess' hospitalization as "routine." He said it was not an emergency and the princess was expected to remain for "a few days."

The spokesman at Clarence House, residence of Elizabeth the Queen Mother, also said there was no emergency.

**Caroline out of rally race**

EL GOLEA, Algeria (AP) — Princess Caroline of Monaco and her husband Stefano Casiraghi abandoned the grueling Paris-to-Dakar rally race after their truck overturned in Algeria, race sources said.

The sources said no one was injured when the royal couple's 15-ton truck, with Casiraghi at the wheel, flipped onto its right side after running off a sandy track Friday. The couple turned back after their truck was righted, the sources said.

Fifty-seven trucks, 420 cars and 152 motorcycles left at dawn on New Year's Day from Versailles, near Paris, for Dakar, in the African country of Senegal.

**Actor Crawford suffers mild stroke**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Broderick Crawford, who won an Academy Award in 1953 for his portrayal of a Southern dictator in "All the King's Men," was hospitalized Saturday after having suffered a mild stroke.

Crawford, 73, who played a police officer in 1950's television series "Highway Patrol," suffered the stroke and was hospitalized New Year's Eve at UCLA Medical Center, according to Saturday's Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

The hospital Saturday would not release any details on Crawford, saying his family had requested information remain private.



**The Snider Loan**

Over time the Snider family had moved in all directions. Spokane, Denver, Omaha, Billings. Back in Idaho, Ron and Marion had invited everyone to come home for the biggest, best Christmas ever. It was a great idea and long overdue. Then they looked around the house. It needed painting inside. The furniture needed recovering. The carpeting showed its age. Redecorating was also a great idea and long overdue. What if you could get the Snider's "new" home as they are. Plus, Ron and Marion are very comfortable with the loan rates we gave them.

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**British, U.S. actors discuss rules**

NEW YORK (AP) — With the Royal Shakespeare Company in town for a Broadway run, British and American actors have resumed talks over union rules that keep them off each other's stages.

Envious outbursts marked the first, normal meeting Friday at Actors Equity headquarters, but it ended with expressions of brotherhood befitting members of a profession with 85 years of employment.

Murray Abraham, an American performer in the film version of the British play "Amadeus," suggested that British Equity and Actors Equity merge into a single international union.

Niall Paddon, an Irishman performing with the Royal Shakespeare Company, requested a second, more formal meeting be arranged to discuss specific, short-term improvements to bridge the strained relations that have made it very difficult for London and Broadway actors to work overseas.

Since negotiations began three years ago, there have been almost 20 exchanges of British and American performers under a system that trades working hours rather than pay.

For example, if one American is allowed to appear for 10 weeks in a West End production, five British ac-

tors could play Broadway for two weeks.

Actors Equity President Alan Eisenberg said the arrangement, while helping to break ground, needs to be improved.

He noted that when an American dancer was allowed into Britain to star in the musical comedy "42nd Street," an Englishman, Michael Praed, was granted a six-month visa to open on Broadway in a musical version of "The Three Musketeers."

But "42nd Street" was a smash hit, and Praed's show closed in a week. This left Praed with a half-year to seek work in the United States.

**MOVIES**

PROGRAMMING: TWIN FALLS 734-2200, BOISE 333-1111, IDAHO FALLS 338-1111

**DUNE** (PG) IT IS A WORLD WHERE SAND WORMS ARE 1,000 FEET LONG GUARD CRAWLERS' GREATEST TREASURE. **Coming Soon!** TWIN CINEMA

**2010** (PG) IS AN EXCITING THRILLER TO FORGET. TWIN MALL

**NIGHT OF THE COMET** (PG) **DAILY 7:00 ONLY** **DAILY 9:00 ONLY** GOODING CINEMA

**MISSING IN ACTION** (PG) **DAILY 7:00-9:15** SAT.-SUN. 12:25-2:35-4:45-7:00-9:15 JEROME CINEMA

**Micki & Maude** (PG) A NEW COMEDY FROM THE DIRECTOR AND STAR WHO BROUGHT YOU "101" Micki was the only woman he ever wanted to marry. Until he met Maude. So, he did what any honorable man would do—he married them both. **DAILY 7:00-9:15** SAT.-SUN. 12:25-2:35-4:45-7:00-9:15 JEROME CINEMA EXCLUSIVE

**Walt Disney's Pinocchio** (G) A MASTERPIECE OF ANIMATION... **BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00 ONLY** SAT.-SUN. 12:25-2:35-4:45-7:00 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**CLINT EASTWOOD BURT REYNOLDS CITY HEAT** (PG) **BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:05-9:00** SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:15-5:10-7:05-9:00 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**BEVERLY HILLS Cop** (PG) **DAILY 7:00-9:15** SAT.-SUN. 12:25-2:35-4:45-7:00-9:15 TWIN CINEMA

**STARMAN** (PG) HE CAME TO EARTH AND FOUND SOMETHING HE DID NOT EXPECT — LOVE. **DAILY 7:00-9:15** SAT.-SUN. 12:25-2:35-4:45-7:00-9:15 TWIN CINEMA

**JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY** (PG) Organized crime has never been this disorganized! **DAILY 7:20-9:20** SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30-4:30-7:20-9:20 TWIN CINEMA

**Falling in Love** (PG) Sometimes magic is the only thing that's real. **DAILY 9:15 ONLY** TWIN CINEMA

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His only friends were a hard-living horse trainer and a wild stallion.  
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# Presley's birthday spawns interest

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)**—He was a country boy who electrified a nation with his music and sensuality. He was "Elvis the Pelvis." A superstar. A living legend. The King.

Elvis Presley, who delighted a generation and shocked their parents when he emerged on the scene with wild gyrations and driving music, would have turned 50 on Tuesday.

He was big business in life. In death, the continuing public fascination with Elvis has spawned a thriving industry with a life of its own.

"Our business has increased every year," said Ken Berkey, marketing manager for Graceland Mansion, the singer's home and one of the city's hottest touring spots.

But Dr. Michael Lupter, a Memphis State University psychology professor, says the singer's appeal may be lost on younger generations and in time, the industry based on Presley memories will die.

Presley was born Jan. 8, 1935, in Tupelo, Miss., the son of a poor farmer who worked at odd jobs. The singer died at the lavish Georgian-style mansion on Aug. 16, 1977, at the age of 42.

His death was officially blamed on a heart ailment, but it soon became apparent that the singer had been a drug abuser for years.

Soon after his death, the mansion and the small adjoining cemetery where Presley and his parents are buried became a shrine for Elvis fans from around the world.

The mansion was opened to the public two years ago, and a cluster of souvenir shops, museums and other Presley-dependent businesses has grown up across the street.

By the thousands, Presley fans pay \$6.50 apiece to take a 30-minute walk through Graceland, then pay an additional \$3.50 to tour the four-engineered Convair-airliner that once flew the singer's entourage around the nation.

Berkey says the tours attract a capacity 2,000 people a day in good weather and about 1,000 a day in the winter.

And the demand to see and hear Presley performances continues as well. His records and movies have been re-released, and video tapes of his concerts are shown as television specials.

His performances were like no one else's — although there have been countless Presley impersonators decked out in the sequined jumpsuits that became a Presley trademark.

Vintage Presley had his legs apart, knees slightly bent, hips swaying, his hip curling and a voice that seemed to sing with a sneer. It drew audiences wild.

But Lupter, a social psychologist who studies how environment affects people's behavior, says the fans will not always come to Memphis.

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<p>Our 6.27 Pkg.</p> <p><b>\$5</b></p> <p>Save 1.27 Men's Tube Socks 6-pr. pkg. 24" socks fl. 10-13.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 8.97</p> <p><b>\$5</b></p> <p>Save 3.97 Window Shade Room-darkening, 37"x6". White. *M. may vary.</p>	<p>Sale Price</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p> <p>Pkg. Glad® Trash Bags 15, 13-gal. size or 10, 20-30 gal.</p>
<p>Our Reg. 1.47</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p> <p>Save 31% 10-pack Hangers Tubular plastic hangers in cheerful colors. *M. may vary.</p>	<p>Our 1.37 Pkg.</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p> <p>Save 27% Coffee Filters Pkg. of 200 K mart® coffee filters.</p>	<p>Save 40% Our 84¢ Pkg.</p> <p><b>2 \$1</b></p> <p>2 Pkgs. Vacuum Bags Disposable. Many makes and models. *M. may vary.</p>
<p>Our 4.97 Ea.</p> <p><b>\$4</b></p> <p>Save 19% Enamel Cookware Covered pan, pot, saucepans, more.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 3.97</p> <p><b>\$3</b></p> <p>Save 24% 10" Fry Pan Polished aluminum, Teflon II® interior. *M. may vary.</p>	<p>K mart® Sale Price</p> <p><b>\$11</b></p> <p>Less Factory Rebate <b>\$5</b> Less Bonus Factory Rebate <b>\$2</b> Your Net Cost After Rebates <b>\$4</b></p> <p>Extension Phone Electronic ringer, last number redial. Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation available in all stores.</p>
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<p>Sale Price</p> <p><b>2 \$1</b></p> <p>2 For K mart® Foil 12"x25" roll of aluminum foil.</p>	<p>Sale Price</p> <p><b>\$2</b></p> <p>Ea. Swiss Miss® Cocoa Regular mix, mini marshmallow. 20 oz.* *Net wt.</p>	<p>Sale Price</p> <p><b>4 \$1</b></p> <p>4 For 1-lb* Baking Soda Arm and Hammer® pure baking soda. *Net wt.</p>
<p>Sale Price</p> <p><b>1 \$1</b></p> <p>Ea. 6.4-oz* Toothpaste Choose from Aim® or Close-Up® toothpaste. *Net wt.</p>	<p>Sale Price</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p> <p>Pkg. 8-pack Bar Soap Long-lasting, color choice. 3 oz* each. *Net wt.</p>	<p>Sale Price</p> <p><b>2 \$3</b></p> <p>2 For Hair Care Ivory Shampoo or conditioner. 15 oz* *Net wt.</p>
<p>Our 5.67-5.97 Ea.</p> <p><b>\$4</b></p> <p>Save 1.67-1.97 Rectangular Beams Choose 4651 or 4652. 12-V lamps.</p>	<p>Save 42% Our 87¢ Pkg.</p> <p><b>2 \$1</b></p> <p>2 Pkgs. Houseplant Spikes™ Pkg. of 20 Jobe's® fertilizer spikes.</p>	<p>Sale Price</p> <p><b>2 \$1</b></p> <p>2 For Parson's® Ammonia Choice of scents. In 28-oz.* size. *Net wt.</p>
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Three schools violating EPA asbestos rules

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley school districts have been cited in violation of Environmental Protection Agency regulations concerning asbestos in public schools. EPA official Ron Moczynska says the Buhl, Filer, and Murtaugh school districts were found in violation of an EPA regulation that requires schools to seek out and identify any substances that could potentially be asbestos. The schools must contain or remove any asbestos hazards and keep records of inspections, testing, and removal or containment. Districts also must post warnings in the affected building and notify parents of all students if there is a potential asbestos hazard in the building.

"We've known it's been there all along," says Filer superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky. "It's all in the old wing that is going to be torn down this summer," he said. The school district didn't see the point in spending money on containment when the building was scheduled for destruction, Kovarsky said. The asbestos is limited to a boiler room in the building to be torn down, Kovarsky said. Buhl superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said the inspector found potential asbestos hazards in classrooms, an auditorium, and a boiler room. He said the district will take steps to contain the hazard when it receives the official letter from the EPA inspector. Spiropoulos said the inspector also found the district to be out of compliance in its asbestos inspection record-keeping.

Murtaugh superintendent Sam Saxon says the inspector found a potential source of asbestos hazard the district had missed and also found Murtaugh in violation of technical provisions of the regulations concerning posted warnings and letters to parents. A boiler room source the district had not previously thought to be a problem was pointed out by the inspector, Saxon said. Saxon said the district's posted warning was in the wrong place and that the warning letter to parents was not yet in the mail when the inspector arrived before the Christmas vacation. Saxon said the district had taken a single sample of material thought to be asbestos and was found in violation because the regulation requires three samples. The inspector was helpful in explaining to the district how the potentially hazardous material could be contained, Saxon said. Most of the material is in hot water pipe wrappings that are being contained to limit the hazard until a decision whether or not to remove the material is made, said Saxon. Processed asbestos fibers from spray-on wall and ceiling coverings, ceiling tiles, and insulative pipe-wrappings are breathed in like dust but are not as easily expelled from the lungs as most dust particles. Prolonged exposure to significant amounts of asbestos has been found to cause asbestosis, a lung disease similar to emphysema, and some forms of cancer. Moczynska has said the health hazard posed by pipe wrappings is not as serious as that posed by ceiling tiles and sprayed-on surfaces. The EPA has not determined what a safety threshold for exposure is. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has said an average of 5 fibers longer than 5 microns per cubic centimeter of air is allowable for a safe working environment. Moczynska says the EPA and the State Department of Labor may soon be able to team up for inspections and enforcement of the regulation under the provisions of an Idaho law that went into effect Dec. 3, last year. Harry Nichols, the safety coordinator for the State Labor Department said the new act allows his department to become involved in order to look out for the safety of state employees such as teachers. The cooperative efforts between the two agencies will require funding that Moczynska says may come from grants and Nichols says may come from legislative appropriations.

Council to mull city plan

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider a proposal for a \$27,370 contract with JUB Engineers for assistance in developing a community priority list and a city organization plan Monday.

City officials say the plans would allow the city to anticipate and plan for future needs, before the city faces problems as it does now of deteriorating streets, a crumbling senior citizen center and no swimming pool. It would also allow the city a more thorough review of financing alternatives and indicate the best use of tax dollars, city manager Tom Courtney says. The need for long-range plans are particularly important now, Courtney says. In December, the Reagan administration proposed elimination of revenue sharing for local government to cut the federal deficit. Dollars for the city government could also be cut if state projections are accurate in predictions that tax increases will not keep up with the increasing costs of providing services.

JUB has proposed a five-phase program that would require the help of city staff. The first phase would include a study of all the city's planning and engineering data and a community survey. Before the survey, interviews and a public hearing would be held to determine survey questions. From that information, a JUB economist with the city staff would propose changes in current policies and predict their outcome on the community. The economist would then help the city council to draw up a mission statement, describing what the city should be like in the next 20 years.

The mission statement would lead to plans for future development, including plans developed with the help of an architect for downtown and industrial development. A public hearing would also be held on community development. The fourth phase would include developing infrastructure plans and a

See COUNCIL on Page B2



This is one of over 6,000 historic photographs of the Twin Falls area in the Bisbee collection at the Twin Falls Library Idaho Room a goldmine for history buffs

Library's history collection growing

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls library is touting "A Flurry of Facts" from the Idaho Reference Room. In the library's collection of fiction and history books, oral history tapes—and historic photographs, local history buffs can track down high school classmates in old yearbooks or read of the first white women's journey into this valley. From two shelves of Twin Falls, Magic Valley and Idaho history books 15 years ago, the Idaho Reference Room has grown to between 10,000 and 12,000 volumes. Also included in the collection are historic photographs from the Bisbee photo collection, fiction by Idaho authors such as Ernest Hemingway and Ezra Pound, and the beginnings of a

collection of cassette tapes of local oral history. There are 75 of these tapes, dating from the 1950s. Twin Falls Library Director Arlan Call is a Twin Falls native and has overseen the growth of the collection since he first came here 14 years ago. As the collection grew and gained notoriety, a few significant donations from Idaho book collectors have come in. Most recently, Idaho author Wallace Stegner made his second donation to the collection. The 75 books have an estimated worth of \$2,500, Call said. Other donors include Kenneth A. Dick of Moscow and Idaho author Vardis Fisher. Idaho and Pacific Northwest Americana collections are commonplace at universities, but the Twin Falls collection in a public library is unusual, says Call.

He says the book collection and tape collection will be in increasing demand as towns in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley begin to celebrate 75th and 100th anniversaries. The Bisbee photo collection comprises nearly 6,000 plates and photographs of the early Twin Falls business district. Call says the glass plate prints were rescued from a museum in Boise and can now be found in an orderly set of file cabinets in the special Idaho Reference Room. With a grant from the state, the library has had negative and positive image slides made from the collection to allow printing and slide shows both. Paper prints of the photographs are available from the collection as well. A history of Twin Falls is in the works, says Call. In connection with preservation of local history and heritage, Call says a committee of local

See LIBRARY on Page B2

Books closed on taxes

TWIN FALLS — The tax books are closed in Twin Falls County while the treasurer's staff shifts through the payments of the first installment of 1984 real and mobile home taxes and the total payment of personal property taxes.

Treasurer Juanita Stettler says a large amount of taxes came through the mail at the last minute, but before the Dec. 20 deadline. Because her staff still was processing the tax receipts and balancing the figures, Stettler said she had no information on the amount of taxes paid or how many property owners didn't pay. In the past, about 65 percent of the total tax bill is paid by Dec. 20, she adds. About \$13.6 million dollars will be generated by 1984 real property taxes and about \$1 million will be raised from mobile home and personal property taxes. The processing of the tax payments should be completed later this month and the books will be open by Jan. 28, she added. At that time, payments will be accepted from those who didn't meet the deadline. Any payment made after the deadline, however, is subject to a penalty and interest. Stettler added that this year's tax collection was problem-free.

The second installment of the real and mobile home taxes is due in June.

Dykas gets Buhl post

BUHL — Former Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank Dykas has started work as the newly appointed Buhl city attorney in charge of criminal cases.

Dykas was appointed to the position after the city council awarded him the bid over attorney Dick Greenwood, who was performing the criminal work for the city. The one-year contract with the city was effective Jan. 1, said Dykas, who is a Buhl attorney. His fee will be based on Page B2

Rare trial on child sex abuse charge to begin next week

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man who got on trial Tuesday in Twin Falls on a charge that he allegedly sexually molested an 8-year-old girl last summer. Although the nature of the charge is more and more common, trials on child sex abuse accusations are rare in Twin Falls County. The reason is a policy of the prosecutor's office to settle such cases out of court if possible to spare the victims any trauma in the courtroom, Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter says.

Next week's trial involves 30-year-old Robert Rogers of 164 Blue Lakes Boulevard S. in Twin Falls, who is accused of molesting a child last June. According to court personnel, the trial on the lewd charge will be the first one ever in the county, Baxter said. Her policy is to do as much as possible to settle similar cases out of court to avoid trauma, Baxter says. Another reason for avoiding a trial is the risk of taking a case before an unpredictable jury. It's like "throwing the dice," she adds. "It is impossible to tell what a jury would do, even with a good case, Baxter says. Because of the risk involved, she felt settling out of court often results in a solution the prosecutor's office can accept. In another sexual abuse case, for example, two charges against a man were consolidated into one count in exchange for a guilty plea to the amended charge, Baxter says. The prosecution didn't have to "give up anything" in the agreement. Besides trials, dismissals of provable child sexual abuse cases also are rare because of the seriousness of the crime, Baxter adds. One case that was dropped recently had some unusual circumstances. It involved a man who allegedly sexually molested a girl several years ago in Twin Falls County. Before the case was tried, however, some legal issues were taken to the Idaho Supreme Court. When the justices ruled on the issues many months later, the case could have been set for trial. Instead, the prosecution asked to drop the charge because the alleged victim already had been through therapy and made a new life, Baxter says. In the case of Rogers, efforts were made to settle the case without a trial, Baxter says. But, the suspect didn't accept any alternatives offered by the prosecution, she adds. Because of the seriousness of the charge, she wouldn't ask the judge to dismiss the felony or reduce it to a misdemeanor. The only choice was to proceed with a trial. Rogers' attorney, Jeff Rolig had no comment. While such trials are infrequent in Twin Falls County, they are more frequent in Seattle, where Baxter worked in the prosecutor's office. Resources for therapy were more plentiful there, she adds. In preparation for the trial on Tuesday Baxter says she has been working with the child to make her feel less uncomfortable when she does take the stand. She also has been explaining what will happen in court as well as taking the girl into the courtroom.

Barker honored for achievements as lawmaker

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 100 Magic Valley educators gathered at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn Friday night to honor retiring state Senator John Barker. Barker served in the Legislature for 18 years before his retirement last year. The dinner was organized by the regional Education Coalition and was attended by teachers, school administrators and fellow legislators. Several after-dinner speakers praised Barker's hard work in the Legislature and told anecdotes about Barker's tenure in office, particularly in regard to his record keeping and habitual early morning jogging. "I hold this man in tremendously high regard," Idaho Education Association Executive Director Don Rolie said. "When you go before this man's committee, you do your homework first. I have never seen a harder working legislator in my life. He leaves a legacy of commitment to public education in this state," Rolie said. Barker was a familiar sight in Statehouse hallways, rushing to committee meetings with loads of books under both arms, said Rolie. Sen.-Lester Noh, R-Kimberly, said Barker represented to freshman legislators the ideal of what they thought a legislator ought to be. Unlike some legislators, Barker read bills before voting on them, did not waste people's time in committee meetings and was educated and informed on the issues, Noh said. "He was and is kind of a hero to those of us who came on in later years," said Noh. Barker also was known for his voluminous files. "The remarkable thing about John is, unlike the rest of us, he could find things," Noh said. Barker moved those files to the Statehouse in preparation for the legislative session a few years back only to have a janitor dispose of them while he was not looking, Noh said. Out of his own pocket, Barker bought a taping system to record the hearings in his Health and Welfare committee, Noh said. He said Barker's taping system kept lobbyists and experts on the straight and narrow from year to year. "We've bit it to the poor fellow who contradicted himself," he said. Noh said Barker should be remembered as a teacher above all. "You did your best to make us the best legislators we can be," he said. Representative Noy Brackett said Barker "had the best record of everything that happened while he was here."

Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Harigen told of an occasion when Barker frightened a housewife collecting her morning paper from the front porch as he jogged by in a ski mask. Harigen said Barker was a jogger before jogging became popular. Other tales of Barker collected by Harigen from a source in Boise included an occasion on which Barker spoke in favor of legislation to lower the voting age to 18 in Idaho and then splashed with soda spilled by a youth in the gallery of the Senate. Filer Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky presented Barker with a wall plaque for the coalition for "faithful service to the Idaho State Senate."

Barker closed out the evening with a review of his involvement in various legislative battles and trips to schools in the slums of Washington, D.C., China, and Fiji Island. Barker is serving as District Governor of the Rotary Club and said after the ceremony that he plans to write a history of the American Falls Dam. Barker is a longtime member of the board of directors of the dam.

Barker is serving as District Governor of the Rotary Club and said after the ceremony that he plans to write a history of the American Falls Dam. Barker is a longtime member of the board of directors of the dam.



JOHN BARKER Retiring senator

# Survey says higher drinking age hurts some businesses

By MARILYN HAUKE SESEK  
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Raising Idaho's legal drinking age would have a substantial negative impact on retail businesses that sell alcoholic beverages — a sector that has seen a steady decline in sales during recent years, says a spokesman for the state's "hospitality" industry.

Surveys show that 19- and 20-year-olds from retail licensed beverage establishments would result in a loss of up to 35 percent of sales in areas north of Boise and about a 25 percent loss of sales in other parts of the state, said Bill Roden, spokesman for the Idaho Innkeepers Association.

Roden testified Saturday before a legislative committee studying state revenue projections for the next 18 months. These projections will be taken into account by legislators deliberating a budget for fiscal 1986, which begins July 1.

Roden said he represented the state's restaurant, hotel/motel and licensed beverage businesses, known collectively as the hospitality industry.

Like other states, Idaho stands to lose federal highway funds if legislators do not raise the state's legal drinking age.

Besides losing the younger customers if the drinking age is raised, Roden said the impact of losing 19- and 20-year-olds who now work in businesses that serve alcohol would be substantial.

A variety of factors — including increased awareness of drinking and Idaho's strengthened law against it — have led to a decline in sales in those types of businesses, Roden said. Sales fell 4 percent during the past two years, and "we see no signs of improvement in this area," he said.

Roden said he wasn't advocating "measures" to "increase" sales of alcohol but suggested that legislators be aware that lost tax revenue from those establishments would have to be made up in other areas.

Idaho hotels and motels have seen some improvement during the past several years, but still fall 40 percent below the national average room rate, Roden said. Hotels and motels in neighboring states show a higher room rate and occupancy rate than those in Idaho, he said.

General fund revenue projections offered by Idaho economists stood at \$591.3 million for fiscal year 1986 and \$597 for the current fiscal year. Those projections were prepared by Chuck Skoro, Boise State University.

Charles Pace, Idaho State University, Mike Dikoto, University of Idaho, and Donald W. Holley, Ore-Ida Foods Inc., Skoro said Idaho could expect \$44.7 million in corporate income tax for fiscal 1986 and \$48.4 million for 1987, up substantially from the \$38.6 million received last fiscal year when Idaho had to "atone for past sins."

Idaho's corporate income tax revenue was greatly reduced last year when several federal court decisions regarding tax income resulted in hefty refunds, Skoro said.

But Michael Ferguson, economist for the Division of Financial Management, said projections prepared by Skoro and his colleagues were too optimistic.

The division is predicting \$549.56 million in revenue for 1985 and \$577.34 for 1986.

The state projection for corporate tax revenue is \$49 million for the current fiscal year, and \$42.8 million for 1986.

Skoro also projected more revenue from personal income and sales taxes than did the Division of Financial Management.

# Council

*Continued from Page B1*  
schedule for development of sewer, water, transportation, recreation and drainage systems.

The final phase would include another public hearing to review the final report. JTB officials would also describe procedures for starting to use the new city plans, they say.

In other business, the council will face several zoning disputes at the 7 p.m. Monday meeting.

Doctor's Park Inc. is requesting a zoning change from residential to residential with a professional overlay for property on 563 Heyburn Ave. West — and an adjoining building bordering Shop Ave.

A public hearing is scheduled for that zoning change and for consideration of an appeal by Doris Ingard that the corporation not be allowed to

level a rental house on the Heyburn Avenue lot next door to her house to make way for a parking lot.

Ingard circulated a petition signed by 29 neighbors saying the expansion would create traffic problems, cause nuisances after hours and cause property values to decline in the quiet, middle class neighborhood of retired people.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission agreed to a special use for construction of a parking lot there, to be followed by a building addition, if a fence is built to screen the corporation's property from the neighborhood.

The council will also consider an appeal made by Red Steer Inc. after the Planning and Zoning Commission denied a request for a building line

adjustment to shorten the distance buildings must be set back from El Lakes Boulevard. The corporation had proposed an expansion that would bring the building within 22 feet of the street.

The commission denied the request, saying it would establish a precedent allowing other buildings to encroach into the 35 foot setback on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

In other land use business, the council will consider final plans for Three Fountain and Natasa Ann subdivisions.

# Library

*Continued from Page B1*  
history buffs is forming the Friends of the Stricker Ranch to organize the preservation of the early Twin Falls structures.

In the Pacific Northwest and Idaho collection, highlights include the Caxton Printers Collection and books published by other Idaho presses, Idaho State government documents, U.S. government documents on Idaho, Idaho magazines, Pacific Northwest and Idaho biographies, Idaho laws and supreme court rulings and Idaho congressional delegation legislation.

In the Magic Valley and Twin Falls collection, highlights include Twin Falls and Magic Valley newspapers from 1904 to present, Twin Falls city directories from 1910 to present, Twin Falls and other high school annuals and Twin Falls city and county codes. Idaho magazines include the Idaho Wildlife Review, Idaho Economy, and Idaho Business Review.

west and Idaho biographies, Idaho laws and supreme court rulings and Idaho congressional delegation legislation.

In the Magic Valley and Twin Falls collection, highlights include Twin Falls and Magic Valley newspapers from 1904 to present, Twin Falls city directories from 1910 to present, Twin Falls and other high school annuals and Twin Falls city and county codes. Idaho magazines include the Idaho Wildlife Review, Idaho Economy, and Idaho Business Review.



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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

# Mead elected library board chairman

TWIN FALLS — David Mead has been elected chairman of the Twin Falls Public Library Board for 1985. He formerly served as vice chairman.

Chris Talkington will now become vice chairman. Camden Meyer will

continue as secretary and treasurer. Edith Stacey and Meyer will serve as representatives to the Magic Valley Library system.

Trink Andersen has been appointed by the city council to be its representative on the library board.

# Dykas

*Continued from Page B1*  
ed on last year's billing and projections for the year, he added. The amount of the fee was not available.

Dykas will handle the city's criminal cases such as misdemeanors and traffic, and drunken driving offenses.

Another attorney, Brent Martens, is in charge of the city of Buhl's civil cases.

Dykas, who unsuccessfully sought another term as Twin Falls County prosecutor in the May primary, said he bid on the Buhl job because he wanted to do more courtroom work.

He added that his office had performed similar work for the city of Buhl about five years ago. It had stopped, however, because of law that said city attorneys can't do defense work. But a change in the Idaho Bar Association rules made it possible for him to again work with the city of Buhl, said Dykas, who will maintain a private practice in addition to his new duties.

Dykas said he would be prohibited from defending criminal cases where the city was involved.



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# Obituaries

**E.V. Merritt**  
The service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist church in Buhl, with the Rev. Marlin Brownell and the Rev. E.L. Leslie officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call all day at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day Monday until 8 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl United Methodist Church.

**Rodney C. Peak**  
SHOSHONE — Rodney C. Peak, 72, of Shoshone, formerly of Bellevue, died Friday in a Boise nursing home, after a lingering illness.

Born Sept. 25, 1912, in Burmiston, Wash., he ranched in the Dietrich and Shoshone areas, then moved to Bellevue in 1949, where he was involved in home building. In 1964, he moved to the Glenns Ferry, Bellevue and Shoshone areas, where he had resided since.

Surviving are: a son, Riley Alex Peak of Buhl; four daughters, Gladys Barker, Carol Porter, Rodette Fry and Dana Potter, all of Boise; and three brothers, Roy and Elmer Peak, both of Shoshone; Bob Peak of Longview, Wash. He was preceded in death by two brothers, five sisters and a granddaughter.

The graveside funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Shoshone Cemetery, with Bergin Funeral Chapel in charge.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Surviving are: two daughters, Fern Shafter of Boise and Donna Lou LaVots of Coeur d'Alene; two sons, Donald and Dale Boyer, both of Hayward; two sisters, LaPreal Curtis of Pocatello and Fern Boggs of Boise; 18 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Her husband died in December 1964. She also was preceded in death by a son, two grandsons, a sister and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Hagerman LDS Church with Bishop Jack Gough officiating. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. and at the Hagerman LDS Church from noon until the time of the service.

**Mildred L. Leeper**  
GOODING — Mildred L. Leeper, 80, of Gooding, died Friday at Boncock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Born March 2, 1915, in North Gooding, she attended and graduated from Gooding High School in 1933. She married Edward Leon "Dutch" Leeper on Nov. 16, 1934, in Jewett, Idaho. He operated the family farm, where she was born. He died in 1980.

She was a member of the Gooding Christian Church, the Gooding Grange, the Northside Community Club and the Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98.

Surviving are: a daughter, Barbara Betty of Pocatello; a son, Joe Leeper of Escalon, Calif.; mother, Melvin Mrs. Crea of Bellevue; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, Myron.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Gooding Christian Church, conducted by the Rev. Harold Hicks and the Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Monday from 1 until 7 p.m.

**Ethel Fern Boyer**  
HAGERMAN — Ethel Fern Boyer, 90, of Hagerman, died Thursday at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Born July 13, 1894, in Heber, Utah, she moved with her family to Chapin, Idaho, in 1901, and to Hagerman, Idaho, in 1912.

In 1912, she and her sister, LaPreal, moved to Hagerman and attended school while living with an aunt and uncle. In 1913, the remainder of the family moved to Hagerman, where she played basketball on Hagerman's first girl's team.

She married Emerson Boyer on May 7, 1916, and lived all their married life in Hagerman.

She was a lifelong member of the LDS Church, where she held many positions, including district adviser for the Relief Society, secretary of the Sunday School, choir singer and playing in the Grassy band.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Marjorie Tallon of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; a granddaughter, Julie Bean of Jerome, whom he raised, and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Jerome First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. A cremation service was under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Leslie Newton**  
JEROME — Leslie Newton, 84, of Jerome, died Thursday evening at St. Benedict's Family Care Center.

Born May 11, 1900, at Fayetteville, Iowa, he was reared and educated in Iowa and Kansas. He married Bonnie Anderson in Iola, Kan., on June 12, 1922. They moved to California in 1929, where he worked for Douglas Aircraft Co., and for the Los Angeles Street Car system. He also did carpentry work for many years.

He moved to Pearl Harbor in 1940, and returned to California in 1942. He worked for the Los Angeles Suburban Water District, retiring in 1962.

He moved to Jerome in 1972. Mr. Newton was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Marjorie Tallon of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; a granddaughter, Julie Bean of Jerome, whom he raised, and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Jerome First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. A cremation service was under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Bessie Green Thompson**  
BUHL — Bessie Green Thompson, 97, died Saturday at her home after a short illness.

Born Sept. 5, 1887, in Morganville, Kan., where she graduated from high school, she attended State Normal School at Topeka. She taught school in Kansas and at Melon Valley in Buhl. She had been a substitute teacher in Buhl for many years.

Mrs. Thompson had been superintendent of a Union Bible school and was ordained into the Nazarene church as a minister.

She was a member of the Buhl Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Uletta Martin of Buhl and Betty Fedje of Anchorage, Alaska; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters; and a brother. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gan Thompson, a daughter, Fern Moore, and a son-in-law, Ernest Moore.

**Jack R. Spencer**  
TWIN FALLS — Jack R. Spencer, 46, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

# Comprehensive Health Care at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Physical therapy director Tom Wagner adjusts a passive motion machine for outpatient Mitch Brooks.

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Ada Ek, Sharon Boone, Mrs. Richard McCollum, Ruth Curran, Steven Whitmore and Letitia Garcia, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Guadalupe Torres, James Laska and Tracie Eliza of Buhl; Mrs. John Foote of Jerome; and Mrs. Ralph Balsch of Hazelton.

Released  
Mrs. Thomas Norris and son, Mrs. Donald Hardin, Sherril Kirsch, Dulis Infant son, Shelby Dikes and Mary Dikes, all of Twin Falls; Elmer Reichert of Filer; Elmer Pyne of Jerome; Wayne Fagg of Rupert; Shawna Dennis of Buhl; George Creed and Matthew Cameron, both of Kimberly; and Jeffery D. Bickford of Boise.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCollum, to Charles Tiller Jr. and Sharon Boone, all of Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. John Foote of Jerome; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Torres of Buhl.

**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Pauline Mizer, Leo Gehrig and Sarah Hamilton, all of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Laura Cyr, Hazel Christensen, Hope Moeller and Elda Evans, all of Burley; Leah Bohon and Patricia Barnes, both of Heyburn; Brandi Bott of Rupert; and Jesse Simpson of Murtaugh.

Released  
Lauri Suchan, JoAnn Allen and Perry Stephenson, all of Burley; and Ruth Smith of Payton.

Birth  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cyr of Burley.

**MINDOOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Gloria Salinas and Juanita Martinez, both of Rupert, and Rita Maxwell of Heyburn.

Released  
Juan Castro and Amelia Ruiz, both of Rupert, and Lawrence Higley of Heyburn.

Birth  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Salinas of Rupert.

## Burley city officials reject plan to ban power shutoffs

**BURLEY (AP)** — Citing technical problems with the proposed initiative that would have effectively prohibited water shutoff of power from the city utility and mandated other changes in bill methods.

Although the initiative petition apparently had enough names to qualify the utility proposition for the ballot, City Attorney Bill Parsons said the document failed to comply with provisions of the city's recently enacted ordinance allowing initiative and referendum.

The petition drive, sponsored by the Idaho Neighbors' Network representing low and moderate income Burley residents, called for utility service to be continued between Nov. 1 and March 31 even if bills were not paid as long as the customer agreed to arrangements for eventual payment. It would also have revamped bill collection and notification policies.

## Jerome council considering installation of remote meters

By LOY BELL  
Times-News Correspondent

**JEROME** — Remote reading water meters may be installed throughout the city of Jerome.

At the City Council this week, the advantages and disadvantages of the new meters was discussed.

One advantage is that the remote water meters can be read easily and quickly, by both the meter reader and the household.

A small generator in the meter sends signal through a buried wire to the head of the meter, which is installed somewhere on the house for accessible viewing.

Another advantage is there are fewer problems in the winter, because the water meter does not have to be opened.

The disadvantage is cost. A regular water meter now costs approximately \$33 and a remote reading water meter will cost an additional \$20. This would come from Jerome's general operating fund.

Lanny Sloan, city public works director, said, "It (new meter program) can be initiated this first year, then the whole city can be converted in about eight years."

"It will be more expensive for the city but I believe the benefits will outweigh the expense," he added.

Sloan reported the city of Seattle has been gradually changing to the remote reading water meters for the last five years and have had only about 10 percent with problems.

Mayor Ralph Peters said the remote meters carried a full guarantee for five years with a decreasing guarantee for the next 10 years.

## Dancer to perform at inaugural ball

### Twin Falls High graduate vies for amateur honors

By TERRY HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Jerry Williams, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has danced himself into this year's Presidential Inaugural Ball and may soon be training in England for the World Ballroom Dance Championship.

Williams, visiting his parents, Don and Beverly Williams, in Twin Falls over the holidays, is a full-time employee of Sen. Steven Symms in Washington D.C. He has his eye on a law career. He also spends 17-24 hours a week practicing dance routines with partner Lisa Kaufman.

As a team, Williams and Kaufman are currently ranked the top amateur ballroom dance couple in the U.S. and number two in North America. Williams was also a member of the 1980 Brigham Young University "Formation" Ballroom Team that swept first place in the nation in 1980 as well as captured the prestigious British National Championship, in Blackpool, England, in 1982.

In a competitive field that normally does not favor the U.S., Williams and Kaufman were the only Americans to place in the 1984 World Cup finals held in Madison Square Garden last October. "The audience went into an uproar when our number was called," the dancer says, "because Americans had never gotten that far before. The audience made so much commotion we could barely hear the music."

The couple eventually finished sixth out of nearly 100 couples from throughout the world. Then, during Thanksgiving break, Williams was invited to England to view the British Closed Championships and give an exhibition to Stephen Hillier, the number two professional in that field in the world.

Hillier said at the time, "Jerry dances without limitation or handicap," and proved his words by inviting Williams to study under him.

But the Magic Valley native, who certainly wants to accept that invitation, isn't sure that it is feasible. "Ballroom dancing is a very expensive sport," Williams says, "instructors cost, and practice time on the floor is expensive."

Added to this, it is doubtful if he'll be able to get a work permit in England where the unemployment rate is extremely high.

"We perform under the same rules and regulations as the Olympians. We cannot make money," he says, adding that the best situation for performing Americans would be to draw it corporate sponsor.

But whether he goes to England or not at this time, the dancer is willing to make the sacrifice of giving nearly his entire social life to ballroom dancing because, "If you can make somebody happy — play the music."

• See DANCER on Page B4



Jerry Williams and his partner are ranked as the top U.S. dance couple

## Hoffman elected council chairman

HAGERMAN — Audrey Hoffman was unanimously elected council chairman by other members of the Hagerman City Council Tuesday.

After serving as city clerk for eight and one-half years, Hoffman resigned from the job in October of 1983. A month later, she was elected to the council and began her term last January.

Hoffman tried to nominate Councilman Bill Wilson as chairman, but he declined. She also tried to nominate Gloria Janzick, but Janzick declined because of a possible conflict of interests with her employment at the Idaho State Bank in Hagerman.

Also, Mayor Merle Owsley reported there are \$4 million due city water bills totaling about \$4,000.

"We didn't do anything about this last month because of Christmas," Owsley said. "We were lenient... but we can't let them go by anymore."

Reviewing the 54-name list, the mayor and council decided to send 19 water turn-off notices to those who are more than two months overdue. Ten days will be allowed for payment before turn-off. They also decided to put liens on property where water has already been turned off and send a turn-off notice to the new address of a renter who moved to a different house in Hagerman, leaving an unpaid water bill.

City Superintendent Richard Scruggs said each water turn-off takes nearly two hours of digging through frozen ground to reach the main connection valves.

"There's no free water," Owsley said. "We have got to have money for this sewer (system repair)."

Owsley issued a public reminder that the new city dog pound is now in operation and all dogs in Hagerman are required to have rabies shots and 1985 dog licenses.

## Jerome councilman warns drivers to heed road barricade

By LOY BELL  
Times-News Correspondent

**JEROME** — "People should watch signs and look out for the employees who work on the street," Councilman Walt Bentzinger said at the Jerome City Council meeting this week.

What prompted the councilman's comments was an incident on North Filmore Street. A sewer line collapsed and Bentzinger Lanny Sloan and other city Street Department employees worked until 3 a.m. attempting to

restore the line.

A street barricade was set up so city employees could safely work, but it was ignored.

"There was a party going on up there," Bentzinger said. One four-wheel drive vehicle went through the barricade. Another drove over a lawn. Still another got out and removed the barricade.

Then these vehicles nearly ran down the city employees, he said.

The employees worked Saturday, Sunday,

Christmas Eve, and Christmas Day on the line, giving up their days off, he said.

Also at the meeting:

• Sloan said Jerome's new water system was successfully put into operation this week. It is holding pressure throughout the city, and only a few adjustments will be necessary.

• A payment of \$36,128 to Rose Enterprises was authorized, with \$2,000 to follow after street repair and clean-up is completed in the spring. Two reduced contract change orders of \$1,500 and \$4,240 were approved, the result

of not encountering rock as expected on the construction project.

• Payments of \$12,833.48 to Thornton Construction Company and \$2,294 to Edwards, Howard, and Martens were authorized.

• A beer and liquor license was approved for the North Side Club and a beer license was approved for Stokes Food Market.

Also at the meeting, Building Inspector Jim Jurgens reported on an energy efficiency program being started by the Bonneville Power Administration. He attended a meeting which

was held in Boise on Dec. 13-14.

"Basically, the legislature went on a search for new sources of energy," Jurgens said. "They found the most obvious source to be conservation and they came up with a set of plans — Model Conservation Standards."

By following these standards, a home owner should be able to heat his home for about \$240 a year instead of the average \$600 a year.

A long-term assistance program is available with an adoption date of Jan. 1, 1986. Jerome would be eligible for about \$3,000.

## Snowpack heavier than normal; flooding danger lower, says SCS

**BOISE (AP)** — Snow survey figures show that although the snowpack in much of Idaho is heavier than normal, the risk of flooding is lower than it was a year ago.

Snow survey readings the U.S. Soil Conservation Service tabulated on Thursday included moisture levels that were 59 percent above normal for southwestern Idaho's Bogus Basin snow course and 5 percent above the 15-year average for the Little Lost River drainage near Howe.

Few early season measurements are made in the mountains south of the Snake River, where snow depths last year of twice and three times normal gorged desert streams and caused two irrigation dams to fill for the first time in 60 years.

Snow measurements in the southern mountains showed a snow pack 50 to 75 percent above normal in the Owyhee Mountains and roughly 30

percent above normal in the Goose Creek and Salmon Falls Creek drainages, said Jerry Beard, SCS snow survey administrator.

If that level does not worsen in the months to come, the newly formed Goose Creek Flood Control District should be able to handle the runoff in Oakley Reservoir, said district Chairman Leland Baker of Burley.

The district was unable to get financing to widen the West Canal from Oakley Reservoir to Murtagh Lake before the ground froze last fall, Baker said. But he expressed optimism that the work could be done in February or March, before the flood waters start.

The Cassia County Commission and the flood district have taken out loans from the Idaho Water Resources Department and local banks to strengthen the West Canal and to repay contractors who bulldozed a

temporary second channel from the reservoir last spring as flood waters threatened to spill over the dam.

While most of southern Idaho might find comfort in the January snow survey, the report was a mixed blessing for northern Idaho, Beard said.

Unlike southern Idaho, the Panhandle has had below normal snow packs the past two years. This year, snow depths are 50 to 100 percent above normal in some areas.

"Forest Service officials in Cour d'Alene said there were 30 inches of snow on some roofs, and that's a cause for concern. That's a lot of weight," Beard said.

The North Fork of the Payette River drainage near McCall showed snowpacks from 50 to 75 percent above normal, although the information for the basin is incomplete, he said. Snow moisture on the Weiser River drainage averaged 54 percent above normal.

## Mayor requests arson investigation at old store

Mayor Dave Messerly said that council members there was an arson issue and a title dispute over the Ferry Drug Store, which had prevented Knox from previously selling the building to the demolition company.

The mayor said the case could go into protracted litigation and the city did not want to get involved with the case. He said he did think the store building, for safety reasons, should be removed.

Thursday, the city council had considered the case and decided to instruct the city attorney to give immediate notice of the case to the demolition company.

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Knox said the inspector thought the building was in a ruinous and hazardous state and wanted to demolish it. The council told Knox to go ahead with his demolition plans.

Knox, who also is the chairman of the board of Idaho State Bank, purchased the Ferry Drug Store building next to the bank in the downtown area in 1983.

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# Woman convicted of killing her child says she's innocent

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Although she faces at least 26 years in the Oregon Women's Correctional Center, Elizabeth Diane Downs has plans: of going to school, studying psychology and philosophy, having more children, and being reunited with the three children taken from her.

"This is only temporary; I'll be out in six months to three years on my appeal," says the woman convicted in June of shooting to death her 7-year-old daughter and wounding two other children.

"I'd like to tell my kids that, 'Mom's not there now, but she will be,'" she said.

In an recent interview at the women's center here, Ms. Downs, 52, spoke cheerfully of her dreams and ambitions. But when questioned about the night her children were attacked, her blue-green eyes flash and her carefully shaped, rose-colored fingernails press into her clenched hands. She's angry she is in jail for a crime she swears she didn't commit.

"There's no reason I should have been convicted," she said. "And when I win, I'll get my kids."

The interview was published in a copyright article in The Seattle Times.

Ms. Downs was convicted of murder, two counts of attempted murder and two counts of first-degree assault in the May 1983 shootings on a rural road outside of Springfield. Cheryl Lynn Downs, 7, was killed. Christie Ann Downs, then 8, was shot twice in the chest and suffered a stroke that may permanently impair her speech. Stephen "Danny" Downs, then 9, was shot in the back and is paralyzed from the waist down.

Prosecutors said the attack was motivated by Ms. Downs' love for an Arizona man who didn't want to be a father, and her frustration and anger over the end of their relationship. Ms.



Diane Downs was tried in Oregon for shooting her children.

Downs maintains a shaggy-haired straggler, flagged her down and started shooting when she refused to surrender her car.

After her conviction, she was sentenced to life plus 50 years in prison.

Ms. Downs doesn't ask for sympathy.

"I'm not going to run around and say I'm misused or abused, even though I'm confused they (the jury) didn't see the truth," she said. "I have an appeal process; there will be another day in court."

She may have a long wait. Though

her attorneys vow to carry her appeal to the state Supreme Court if necessary, a transcript of the trial won't be ready until May at the earliest, and it could take another year or two to get a court date with the Oregon State Court of Appeals.

Ms. Downs, who once gave birth as a surrogate mother, was in the final weeks of her fifth pregnancy during her trial. There was testimony about her former marriage, which she described as unhappy and at times violent, and her numerous lovers.

Today, Ms. Downs puts some topics off-limits. She doesn't want to talk about her childhood, which she testified was unhappy and abusive, or a male "friend" best friend at the Oregon State Penitentiary.

But she does talk about children — hers and the babies she hopes to have. She misses her kids and wants to have more children, either for herself or as a surrogate mother, she said.

"I'm going to have more kids because I like kids," she said. "Kids are neat — innocent, young, pure. Grownups are tainted somehow."

She refuses to acknowledge her appeal might not be successful. She has drawn plans for a dream house. She won't concede she might not see or hear of her children again.

Still, she has adjusted to living in prison. "I'm a great prisoner," she said. "I do what I'm told."

Prison officials agree. "She does well in the population but she tends to remain by herself quite a bit," said Marlene Hauglund of the state corrections division.

Most of the other 85 women in the center leave her alone, Ms. Downs said. She thinks that's because "they believe I'm guilty, and they think that a person who would murder their daughter wouldn't have any qualms about hurting them."

The future for Ms. Downs' surviving children remains uncertain. Christie and Danny live in foster homes in the Eugene area as wards of the court. Both are in school and are getting psychological care as well as physical treatment for their wounds. Any adoption awaits the end of the appeals process.

The court allows Ms. Downs to contact them only through letters to the state Children's Services Division. Officials won't say whether her letters get through to the children and Ms. Downs said she hasn't heard from either child since. Christie sent a birthday card in August 1983.

Her youngest daughter, born 10 days after her conviction, is in a foster home. Both Ms. Downs and the unidentified father have signed away parental rights, although Ms. Downs said she signed the form in a state of depression immediately after the

birth.

She keeps pictures of her children in her small prison room. "The worst part of the day is waking up, still in prison, and seeing their picture on the wall and knowing I won't be with them that day," she said.

If she could talk to her kids, Ms. Downs said, she would like to assure them it isn't their fault she is in prison. "They shouldn't have put Christie on the stand, because she'll blame herself that mom is in prison," she said.

Christie's testimony that she saw her mother put a gun in the car and then shoot Cheryl, Danny and herself was crucial to the prosecution.

"They wouldn't want to talk about that night," Ms. Downs said. "It's time to go on. It's gone. We can't bring Cheryl back. She's gone. There's too much in the future, why look back?"

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## School lunch menus

- HAGERMAN**
- Monday: Burrito with cheese or chili, green beans, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.
- Tuesday: Sloppy joes on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, apple and milk.
- Wednesday: Fish filets, as gratin potatoes, peaches, hot rolls and milk.
- Thursday: Chaulupas, lettuce cup, later Wednesday.
- Friday: Beef patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit/jello, hot rolls and milk.
- KIMBERLY**
- Monday: Finger steaks, french fries, peas and carrots, rolls, banana half and milk.
- Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, breaded tomatoes, salad bar, pudding and milk.
- Wednesday: Chili, crackers, coleslaw, jello with applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
- Thursday: Corn dogs, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, apricots, cake and milk.
- Friday: Creamed chow, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetable, blueberry muffins, cherry cobbler and chocolate milk.
- BUIL**
- Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, fruit and chocolate chip cookie.
- Tuesday: Mashed potatoes, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered peas and blueberry muffins.
- Wednesday: Tacos, raspberry jello with cream and milk.

- fruit, and peanut butter brownie.
- Thursday: Grilled cheese, chicken vegetable soup and apple halves.
- Friday: Ham-hamburger, french fries, white cupcake and chocolate milk.
- MURTAUGH**
- Monday: Spaghetti, cheese, green beans, pears, french bread and milk.
- Tuesday: Hot dogs, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
- Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
- Thursday: Roast beef gravy, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cup, buttered peas, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
- Friday: Tacos, corn, apple or cherry cobbler with cream topping and milk.
- CASSIA**
- Monday: Beef tacos, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.
- Tuesday: Whipped potatoes, beef or pork gravy, buttered corn, fruit, chocolate cake, hot rolls and milk.
- Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
- Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable sticks, cherry cobbler, hot rolls and milk.
- Friday: Roast turkey, on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
- MINDOKA**
- Monday: Beef and cheese pizza, buttered green beans, pears, cookie and milk.
- Tuesday: Hot dogs, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pink applesauce and chocolate milk.
- Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit cup and milk.
- Thursday: Chickenburgers, buttered green beans, cherry crisp, peanuts and raisins, and milk.
- Friday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese wedge, peaches, hot rolls and milk.

- VALLEY**
- Monday: Chickenburger on bun, french fries, carrots, cookie and milk.
- Tuesday: Soft shell taco, green beans, apple crisp and milk.
- Wednesday: Chili, crackers, sweet rolls, celery sticks, peaches and milk.
- Thursday: Hot dog on bun, refried beans, corn, cherry cake and milk.
- Friday: Sloppy joe on a bun, mashed potatoes, peas, apple and milk.
- TWIN FALLS**
- Monday: Batter-fried fish, scalloped potatoes, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
- Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, peanuts-raisins and chocolate chips, fruit jello and milk.
- Wednesday: Hawaiian special pizza, buttered corn, garlic bread stick, banana half and milk.
- Thursday: Pig in blanket, jo-jo potatoes, apricots, peanut butter cookie and milk.
- Friday: Italian spaghetti, green salad, buttered green beans, vanilla ice cream and chocolate milk.
- JEROME**
- Monday: Chicken nuggets, later tots, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.

## Dancer

Continued from Page B3

dance — and get them to laugh, smile and get excited, then it's all worth it."

Also fun for the dancer is the fact that he comes from Idaho. Beginning in a tap dancing class in Carey at age five, later studying under Willis Dean Nielson in Twin Falls, he is constantly asked how somebody from an agricultural area can excel at something as refined as ballroom dancing.

It's no secret to Williams, and he doesn't hesitate to answer that the work ethic and pioneering spirit of Idaho prepares one for discipline.

"If people have interests and want to pursue them, they can accomplish whatever they want to accomplish," he says.

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# Idaho GOP chief applauds wins, sees work ahead

By MARK WARBIS  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Republican Chairman Dennis Olsen applauded his party's 1984 election victories on Saturday, but called for renewed efforts to use the state GOP's added strength to pursue conservative policy goals.

"Winning isn't all," Olsen told the Idaho Republican Central Committee meeting in Boise. "Once you've won, the work begins."

Republicans won a 28-14, "veto-proof" majority in the state Senate, and expanded their overwhelming majority in the House in November's election. And even though seven-term incumbent George Hansen lost his seat in the 2nd Congressional District to Richard Stallings, the GOP still holds both U.S. Senate seats and the 1st Congressional District.

Olsen said he was proud of the work done by local party officials for Republican candidates, and that he was looking forward to unseating Stallings in 1986.

"It will give us great delight to make him a one-term congressman," he said.

Olsen, Idaho Falls, also said he expected 1986 to produce "one barn-burner of an election," with the governorship up for grabs and either Gov. John Evans or Bethune Church, widow of the late Sen. Frank Church, expected to challenge Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

But in the meantime, Olsen told the approximately 100 Republicans gathered for the semi-annual conference that the party must consolidate its gains and push ahead with a conservative agenda.

Former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, now a state senator from Wilder, said at the top of his list during the coming Legislature would be renewing the four-year fight over legislative redistricting. The court-ordered Plan 14B used for the 1984 election, expanding the Legislature to 126 members and setting up larger "floterial" districts, should be overturned in favor of a plan drawn up by the Republican-dominated Legislature, Batt said.

"I don't think we should call the business over," he said. "We need to do away with those disgusting, indefensible flatorial districts, one of which I represent."

Implementation of a right-to-work law, repeal of the Little Davis-Bacon prevailing wage law and providing adequate funding for education were among the goals Olsen laid out for the 1985 Legislature. But he also called for Republicans to work toward defeat of "liberal" policies on the national level.

Calling the massive federal deficit the product of "a welfare system that is just totally out of control," the state chairman blasted Democrats for encouraging 5 million teenagers to remain on government doles rather than finding jobs.

Olsen said at least 5 million jobs currently filled by illegal immigrants could be done by America's youth. "Frankly, I think we've made it too easy and too appealing to go on welfare," he said. "We need to say 'Go to work or go hungry.'"

Money currently financing massive welfare programs for poor people able to work should be used for education, "the best form of welfare I know," Olsen said.

# King asks federal judge for papers concerning Robinson Bar home

BOISE (AP) — An attorney for Carlie King has told a federal judge documents concerning the singer's Stanley-area ranch and its access road should be released by the U.S. Forest Service.

Miss King and her husband, Richard Sorenson, sat in court on Friday as their attorney told U.S. District Judge-Morton Callister the two have sought the documents ever since they bought Robinson Bar Ranch in 1981.

"This has been an exhausting process for the plaintiff and her husband, both emotionally and financially," attorney Steven Millermann said. Miss King and Sorenson have filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Agriculture and officials of the U.S. Forest Service in an effort to obtain all agency documents concerning

themselves, the ranch within Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the ranch's access road.

The couple has been involved in a dispute with Custer County officials concerning the road, which was used publicly until Miss King and Sorenson placed a locked gate over it.

A suit filed by Custer County seeks a ruling on whether the public should

be permitted access to the road crossing the ranch.

At Friday's hearing, Millermann asked that Callister order release of the documents, or that he examine them to determine whether they should be released.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William VanHole asked Callister to dismiss the couple's complaint.

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# Targhee forest offers wilderness proposal

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Targhee National Forest has become the second national forest in Idaho to make its wilderness recommendation since the Idaho wilderness bill died in Congress last fall.

In documents released this week, forest officials proposed wilderness status for the Italian Peaks and Lionhead areas next to the Montana border, totaling 57,200 acres, and wilderness study status for the Pallas area — 110,500 acres next to the Wyoming border.

Decisions still are pending on two potential wilderness areas, the Centennial Mountains and Diamond Peak, which include 140,000 acres on the Targhee plus additional lands in the Challis National Forest and other federal lands in Montana.

In addition, Targhee forest officials proposed that about 200,000 acres of roadless lands in Idaho be set aside for primitive and semi-primitive recreation and wildlife. The Idaho Environmental Council member Jerry Jayne of Idaho Falls called the Targhee plan "a lot better" than the Idaho congressional delegation's 526,000-acre wilderness bill,

which did not include any wilderness areas in the Targhee.

With the large amount of roadless area, the plan would protect most of the 600,000 acres that conservationists wanted for wilderness, Jayne said.

"We would have liked more wilderness recommendations," he said, but added, "It partially satisfies conservationists because their areas will not be roaded up, and the timber industry, because they will not be in wilderness."

A spokesman for Louisiana-Pacific Corp., which owns a sawmill in Rexburg, said the company had not received the Targhee proposal and declined to comment.

Eight other national forests in Idaho are scheduled to make recommendations by July as part of a new round of wilderness studies required by the Forest Service and federal court decisions.

The Caribou National Forest in southeastern Idaho earlier recommended wilderness designation for the 16,000-acre Worm Creek area.

The wilderness proposals eventually will be taken up again by Congress.

# Vote probe called a scam

BOISE (AP) — The state chairman of the Democratic Party says challenges over Richard Stallings' election to Congress are a scam.

Morgan said recently that defeated Republican Rep. George Hansen has accepted results of Idaho elections for years, but now that he has lost, "he would have us believe that Idaho election officials are crooks."

Local clerks and commissioners are honest and work hard to uphold the trust of the people, Morgan said.

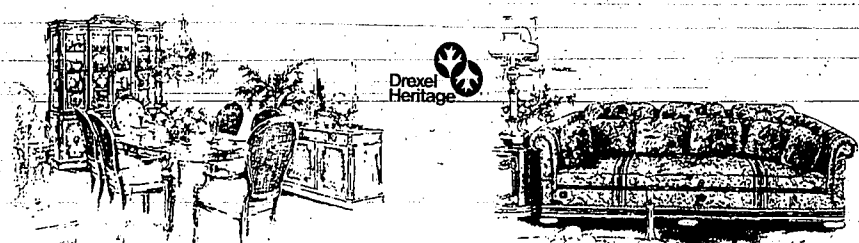
"If someone, somewhere in this state voted illegally, I think they will be found out," he said. "And I think they will be punished, as they should be."

But the state's long history of above-average voter participation is unblemished by voter fraud or any willful intent to misrepresent voter residency or eligibility, Morgan said.

Response to Hansen's election defeat has included a lawsuit in which his supporters charge some voters in heavily Democratic Blaine County supplied inadequate address information when registering to cast ballots.

Hansen, who tried unsuccessfully to get a general recount of votes cast in the 2nd Congressional District, has filed notice he wants to contest the election through the U.S. House of Representatives.

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# Congressmen want limits on Canadian timber

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — In a move to insulate U.S. timber producers from stiffening Canadian competition, two Northwest congressmen say today a bill aimed at limiting Canadian imports to about 25 percent of the U.S. market.

Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said they hope the measure will lead to negotiations between the Canadian and U.S. governments for voluntary restrictions on the lumber shipments.

"Nevertheless, we will press the bill and intend to hold hearings on it in February," Weaver and Craig said Thursday in a letter to other House members seeking cosponsors for the bill.

Despite near-record demand for wood products in the United States, mills are closing

across the country because of Canadian competition, they said.

Canadian imports supplied about 30 percent of the U.S. market in 1983, industry officials say. As a percent of U.S. consumption, Canadian imports reached an all-time high in 1984, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

"The primary reason for this devastating situation is the high value of the U.S. dollar compared to the Canadian dollar," the letter said.

"The 75-cent Canadian dollar allows their producers to undersell U.S. manufacturers and, as a result, drive our mills out of business."

In another development, John Stephens, president of Roseburg Lumber Co., Oregon's largest independent lumber mill, said Thursday that some mills intend to file a damage claim with the U.S. government for compensation for

the impact of the Canadian imports on U.S. mills and their employees.

Roseburg Lumber Co. is one of five U.S. producers who commissioned a law firm to investigate potential legal action against the imports.

"Our attorneys found we have a viable case, and now are in the process of gathering data from a large population of producers," he said.

America's shoe industry established claims for damages from unfair foreign competition in a landmark case about 10 years ago, Stephens said. "This is the route the steel industry took, and it forced the president to take action to limit imports."

Stephens said the legal move "is intended to bring some order to the import situation. They're (the Canadian mills) dumping lumber

in the United States. We want fair competition."

Ideally, the issue could be settled through negotiations aimed at establishing a voluntary quota on the imports, he said.

"Look at the turnaround the American auto industry accomplished after Japan agreed to voluntary quotas," Stephens said.

The timber industry fought a losing battle in 1982 and 1983 in an attempt to get the U.S. International Trade Commission to authorize countervailing duties against Canadian lumber imports on the grounds that the Canadian mills are subsidized by their government with below-cost timber stumpage.

Paul Ehinger, a forestry consultant in Eugene, served as chairman of the industry's steering committee during that effort.

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## Kickbacks result in jail term

SPOKANE (AP) — A Florida lawyer who admitted involvement in a kickback scheme on nuclear power plant contracts has been sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$3,000.

However, officials said the jail term could be cut drastically.

Louis Bruce Stoskopf, 44, was sentenced Friday for his role in handling kickback payments, not to exceed \$800,000, for subcontract work at the Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 2 nuclear power plant at Hanford.

Stoskopf formerly owned a hotel in Barbados and most recently lived in Somalia, where he was a friend and legal adviser to that country's president.

In a plea bargain, felony counts were dropped after he pled guilty to five misdemeanor counts. They related to his failure to disclose the existence of Panamanian bank accounts special prosecutors contend he established to "launder" the kickback money.

He was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Justin L. Quackenbush to prison for a year and a day. He could be eligible for parole after serving about half the term, officials said.

The term could be further reduced if he presents the court with a community service project.

Special federal prosecutor Bruce Carter, of Seattle, called the Florida lawyer "a jet-set son of a gun who served as a front and a laundry to conceal financial transactions which were obviously fraudulent and corrupt."

Carter is one of two federal prosecutors assigned to a task force that has used a grand jury and federal agents to probe corruption in WPPSS contracts.

Two other defendants, Charles E. Varnell, of Ocean Shores, Wash., and Francis J. Zavala, of Burlington, Kan., have been sentenced to five-year prison terms and each fined \$5,000. Both are former executives of the electrical contracting firm of Fischbach & Lord Electric Co. on the WPPSS No. 2 reactor at Hanford.

Before sentencing, Stoskopf said he wanted to apologize for the embarrassment he had brought the legal profession.

"My deep and abiding concern is not only the illegality, but the lack of ethical considerations," the judge said in imposing sentence.

Quackenbush could have imposed a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for each of the five counts.

## Boise doctor not negligent

BOISE (AP) — A jury has vindicated a Boise doctor who was accused of misdiagnosing a patient who later was found to have a cyst in his brain.

By a 9-3 vote, the jury on Friday found Dr. William Kendall, a family practitioner and diagnostician, was not negligent. The jury deliberated about two hours following a 16-day trial in 4th District Court before Judge W.E. Smith.

Christy Slaugh Allen, 41, and his wife, Martha, 39, had sought nearly \$30,000 in lost earnings and medical bills.

The original suit also involved Dr. Duane Espeland, but attorneys reached a settlement with him before the trial.

The Allens' attorney argued that Kendall had failed to follow basic diagnostic procedures in evaluating Allen in 1982. Kendall tested him only for hypoglycemia and did not prescribe a CAT scan.

Complications that developed from Allen's cyst resulted in diminished mental capabilities, attorney Howard Humphrey said. He said Allen once was "sharp and bright," but has lost two jobs since suffering permanent brain damage.

However, Kendall's attorney said Allen had been examined by several other doctors who also failed to find the brain condition, described as "common as the Loch Ness monster."

Jeremiah Quane said Allen asked Kendall only to perform a hypoglycemia test, and only saw the doctor at two 15-minute appointments. Kendall also watched Allen on several occasions to see what symptoms he exhibited, and Allen appeared to be fine, Quane said.

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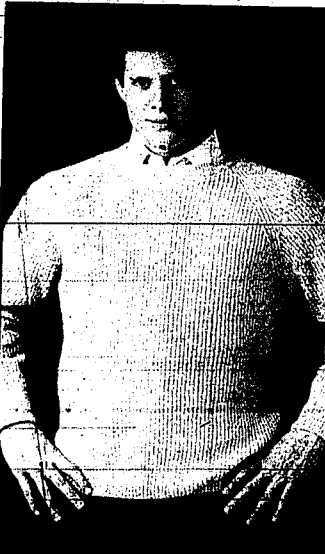
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Assorted styles & colors. Broken sizes. Reg. to 26.00.

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Super savings on selected styles from Pacific Trail. Dash or our own exclusive collection, more!

MISTY HARBOR RAINWEAR  
**89.99**  
Belted trench feature poly/cotton shell with 100% acrylic pile liner that zip out and is washable, too.

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<p><b>Na Chips</b> Old El Paso</p> <h2>99¢</h2> <p>7 1/2-oz. pkg.</p>	<p><b>Taco Shells</b> Old El Paso</p> <h2>99¢</h2> <p>4 1/2-oz. pkg. of 12</p>	<p><b>Taco Sauce</b> Old El Paso • Ass't'd</p> <h2>89¢</h2> <p>8-oz. jar</p>	<p><b>Enchilada Sauce</b> Old El Paso Mild</p> <h2>65¢</h2> <p>10-oz. can</p>
<p><b>Refried Beans</b> Old El Paso</p> <h2>99¢</h2> <p>31-oz. can</p>	<p><b>Green Chili Peppers</b> Old El Paso</p> <h2>65¢</h2> <p>Whole or Chopped 4-oz.</p>	<p><b>Picante Sauce</b> Old El Paso • Mild</p> <h2>\$1 45</h2> <p>12-oz. jar</p>	<p><b>Old El Paso Salsa</b> Assorted</p> <h2>\$1 89</h2> <p>15 1/4-oz. jar</p>
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## AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

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# Congressmen want limits on Canadian timber

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — In a move to stimulate U.S. timber producers from stifling Canadian competition, two Northwest congressmen say they will introduce a bill aimed at limiting Canadian imports to about 25 percent of the U.S. market.

Jim Weaver, D-Ore., and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said they hope the measure will lead to negotiations between the Canadian and U.S. governments for voluntary restrictions on the lumber shipments.

"Nevertheless, we will press the bill and intend to bring it on it in February," Weaver and Craig said. They are one of the other House members seeking cosponsors for the bill.

Despite near-record demand for wood products in the United States, mills are closing across the country because of Canadian competition, they said.

Canadian imports supplied about 30 percent of the U.S. market in 1983, industry officials say. As a percent of U.S. consumption, Canadian imports reached an all-time high in 1984, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

"The primary reason for this devastating situation is the high value of the U.S. dollar compared to the Canadian dollar," the letter said.

"The 75-cent Canadian dollar allows their producers to undersell U.S. manufacturers and, as a result, drive our mills out of business."

In another development, John Stephens, president of Roseburg Lumber Co., Oregon's biggest independent lumber mill, said Thursday that some mills intend to file a damage claim with the U.S. government for compensation for

the impact of the Canadian imports on U.S. mills and their employees.

Roseburg Lumber Co. is one of five U.S. producers who commissioned a law firm to investigate potential legal action against the imports.

"Our attorneys found we have a viable case, and now are in the process of gathering data from a large population of producers," he said.

America's shoe industry established claims for damages from unfair foreign competition in a landmark case about 10 years ago, Stephens said. "This is the route the steel industry took, and it forced the president to take action to limit steel imports."

Stephens said the legal move "is intended to bring some order to the import situation. They're (the Canadian mills) dumping lumber

in the United States. We want fair competition." Ideally, the issue could be settled through negotiations aimed at establishing a voluntary quota on the imports, he said.

"Look at the turnaround the American auto industry accomplished after Japan agreed to voluntary quotas," Stephens said.

The timber industry fought a losing battle in 1982 and 1983 in an attempt to get the U.S. International Trade Commission to authorize countervailing duties against Canadian lumber imports on the grounds that the Canadian mills are subsidized by their government with below-cost timber stumpage.

Paul Ehlinger, a forestry consultant in Eugene, served as chairman of the industry's steering committee during that effort.

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## Kickbacks result in jail term

SPOKANE (AP) — A Florida lawyer who admitted involvement in a kickback scheme on nuclear power plant contracts has been sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$5,000.

However, officials said the jail term could be cut drastically.

Louis Bruce Stoskopf, 44, was sentenced Friday for his role in handling kickback payments, not to exceed \$200,000, for subcontract work at the Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 2 nuclear power plant at Hanford.

Stoskopf formerly owned a hotel in Barbados and most recently lived in Somalia, where he was a friend and legal adviser to that country's president.

In a plea bargain, felony counts were dropped after he pleaded guilty to five misdemeanor counts. They related to his failure to disclose the existence of Panamanian bank accounts special prosecutors contend he established to "launder" the kickback money.

He was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Justin L. Quackenbush to prison for a year and a day. He could be eligible for parole after serving about half the term, officials said. The term could be further reduced if he presents the court with a community service project.

Special federal prosecutor Bruce Carter, of Seattle, called the Florida lawyer "a jet-set soldier of fortune who served as a front and a laundry to conceal financial transactions which were obviously fraudulent and corrupt."

Carter is one of two federal prosecutors assigned to a task force that has used a grand jury and federal agents to probe corruption in WPPSS contracts.

Two other defendants, Charles E. Varnell, of Ocean Shores, Wash., and Francis J. Zaval, of Burlington, Kan., have been sentenced to five-year prison terms and each fined \$5,000. Both are former executives of the electrical contracting firm of Fischbach & Lord Electric Co. on the WPPSS No. 2 reactor at Hanford.

Before sentencing, Stoskopf said he wanted to apologize for the embarrassment he had brought the legal profession.

"My deep and abiding concern is not only the illegality, but the lack of ethical considerations," the judge said in imposing sentence.

Quackenbush could have imposed a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for each of the five counts.

## Boise doctor not negligent

BOISE (AP) — A jury has vindicated a Boise doctor who was accused of misdiagnosing a patient who later was found to have a cyst in his brain.

By a 9-3 vote, the jury on Friday found Dr. William Kendall, a family practitioner and diagnostician, was not negligent. The jury deliberated about two hours following a 16-day trial in 4th District Court before Judge W.E. Smith.

Christy Slaugh Allen, 41, and his wife Maria, 38, had sought nearly \$30,000 in lost earnings and medical bills.

The original suit also involved Dr. Duane Espeland, but attorneys reached a settlement with him before trial.

The Allens' attorney argued that Kendall had failed to follow basic diagnostic procedures in evaluating Allen in 1982. Kendall tested him only for hypoglycemia and did not prescribe a CAT scan.

Complications that developed from Allen's cyst resulted in diminished mental capabilities, attorney Howard Humphrey said. He said Allen once was "sharp and bright," but has lost two jobs since suffering permanent brain damage.

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SAVE 20%  
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1/2-oz. pkg.

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4 1/2-oz. pkg. of 12

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Jalapeno Yellow Anaheim or Serrano  
**99¢**  
lb.  
Large Fresh Limes 5 for \$1

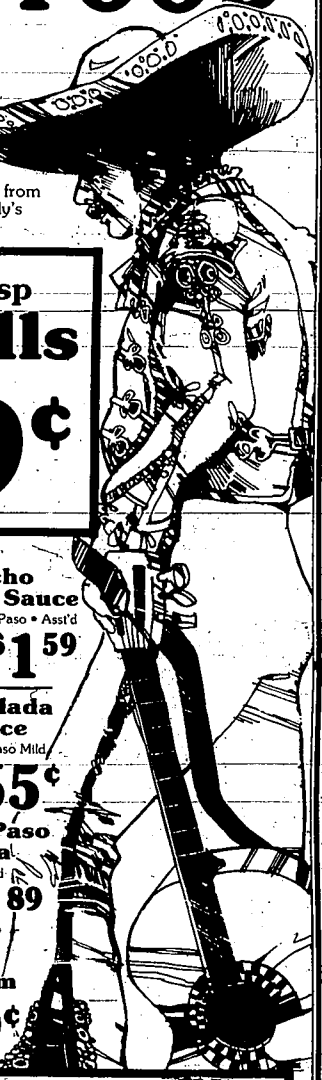
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## AFC

### New Miami, but same old Steelers

By BRUCE LOWMY  
*The Associated Press*

MIAMI — It has been five years since the Pittsburgh Steelers last appeared in a Super Bowl and just two weeks before the Miami Dolphins opened the National Football League championship game Sunday.

With the emergence of second-year quarterback Dan Marino, the Dolphins have become one of the nation's top offensive teams.

It was the Dolphins' offense that was the key to their win in the AFC Championship game Sunday. Marino completed 25 of 40 passes for 402 yards and four touchdowns. He also ran for 59 yards and a score.

The Steelers, who have not had a winning season since 1974, were defeated 27-24. Marino's performance was a key factor in the Dolphins' victory.



## NFC

### Anything can occur on Sunday

By ERIC FREWITT  
*The Associated Press*

SAN FRANCISCO — Quarterback Joe Montana made a 65-yard run for the San Francisco 49ers last weekend, and running back Walter Payton drove a 19-yard touchdown pass for the Chicago Bears Sunday.

Both types of atmosphere are possible in Sunday's games, Joe Montana said. "You can't take anything for granted."

The 49ers defeated the Los Angeles Raiders 20-16. The Bears defeated the Detroit Lions 33-17.

There has been a big transition in coaching professionals. They've gone from Coach Don Shula to Sunday American Conference championship game approached. "But they're still playing great defense and that's what they played in the '70s (Cousins), said Shula's former coach, Don Shula.

Shula, who coached Miami from 1970 to 1975, was named coach of the Dolphins in 1976. He has led the team to the AFC Championship game three times.

"I'm very excited about the way we're playing," Shula said. "We've been playing very well for a while now. We've got a lot of good players and a lot of good coaching. We're going to win the Super Bowl." Shula said.

Joe Montana, seen here celebrating a 49ers' game Sunday, led the team to the AFC Championship.

The Steelers' offense was stifled by the Dolphins' defense. Marino's performance was a key factor in the Dolphins' victory.

"We were very excited about the way we're playing," Shula said. "We've been playing very well for a while now. We've got a lot of good players and a lot of good coaching. We're going to win the Super Bowl." Shula said.

Now it's Steve Collard's job to lead the Spartans. Collard, a senior forward, has been a consistent performer for the Spartans.

"I was a really hard-fought, pushing game," Dexter noted. "When it got to that point I thought we lost a little bit (of effectiveness) because of it."

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Player	fg	ft	of 3	reb	pts
Highland	12	30	9	18	45
Minico	13	34	8	34	54

# Rams hand Minico first GSC setback, 64-59

By CHRIS HART  
*Times-News writer*

POCATELLO — Talk is cheap, as Coach Don Cotant and Craig Dexter proved Saturday night after the Highland Rams outlasted the Minico Spartans 64-59.

"We were very rugged," said Cotant, looking and sounding like anybody but a coach whose team kicked its Gem State Conference record to 2-0.

"For the first conference game on the road, we played really well," affirmed Minico's Dexter, accepting Minico's fall to 1-1 in league action without a trace of disgust. "We're improving every game."

But not Highland did win, despite Brad Croft's second 34-point effort in a row for the 43 Spartans. The

pattern: Highland would jump to a sizeable lead, then Minico would spend the last few minutes reducing it. The only aberration was the second quarter, when the Rams moved to an eight-point lead and kept it until halftime, and their strength underneath helped account for that steadiness.

"We made good decisions on when to make the pass to the post people down low and they powered the ball to the bucket well," Cotant said.

"It was a really hard-fought, pushing game," Dexter noted. "When it got to that point I thought we lost a little bit (of effectiveness) because of it."

Croft, who passed Rich Nielsen to become the fourth all-time Spartan scorer with 708 career points, never lost much. After Highland zipped to a

9-0 lead, the 6-4 senior forward tallied six straight points to help Minico creep within 9-8. Moments later he added two more quick hoops, the second giving the Spartans a 12-11 edge with 44 seconds left in the first quarter.

Croft's 15-footer from the left baseline maintained Minico's one-point edge at 16-15 with 5:11 left in the half. Then Highland's substitutes and bigger players redoubled their efforts to lead the Rams on a 13-4 spur.

Bret Higgins scored five of his team-high 16 points during the rally, which featured a basket from each of three reserves and concluded with 1:39 to go on McCann's basket underneath. That gave Highland a 28-20 advantage and the margin remained the same at halftime, 34-28.

The Rams rushed for six con-

secutive points at the start of the third quarter — "our people just weren't matched up with their men," Dexter said — but the Spartans painstakingly narrowed the difference, coming within seven on Todd McKenzie's two free throws with 2:16 left in the third period.

Again Highland roared for six points in a row to open the fourth quarter. This widened the gap to 57-40. After a time out, Minico crocheted with nine straight points, six by Croft and three from Hank Soderburg.

Yet the Spartans never seriously threatened Highland thereafter, though Craig Widmire's follow shot with 1:20 to go put Minico within 60-54.

The victory, the Rams' fourth straight after three losses, vanquished the spectre of Minico's 1983-84

domination over them. Last season the Spartans subdued Highland in all three meetings, including the third-place game at the state A-1 tournament.

Highland also captured the preliminary, 51-37.

Player	fg	ft	of 3	reb	pts
Highland	12	30	9	18	45
Minico	13	34	8	34	54

## Ski conditions remain good in Magic Valley

Sun Valley — and clear skies prevailed at Sun Valley Saturday. Saturday's snowfall was 7 inches at Bald Mountain and 6 inches at all slopes. All facilities will be in operation today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported temperatures in the 30s Saturday with 9 inches of snow at the lodge and 7 inches at the top of the mountain. All runs have packed powder. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Monday.

Snake Mountain — Clear skies and temperatures in the 20s prevailed at Soldier on Saturday with 35 inches of snow at the lodge and 45 inches at the top of the mountain. All facilities are open through Sunday.

IDAHO SKI REPORT

Snake Mountain — Clear skies and temperatures in the 20s prevailed at Soldier on Saturday with 35 inches of snow at the lodge and 45 inches at the top of the mountain. All facilities are open through Sunday.

Conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho ski resorts:

Bogus Basin — 49 total, no new. Grand Targhee — 32 total, no new. Pabbie Creek — 34 total, no new.

# Bruins absorb another defeat at home

By LARRY HOVEY  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — The steady scoring of Mike McLaren was supplemented at all the right times by three others as the Twin Falls Bruins 63-55 Saturday night in a Gem State Conference boys' basketball game.

In as big a disappointment as the Bruins have had this year, Twin Falls, which shot 33 percent for the night, climbed back from as much as 10 points down with 4:05 to play. But Blackfoot refused to wilt, hitting the next seven points in a two-minute span to ice the victory.

It was the fifth loss for the Bruins in seven outings, leading Coach John Astorquia to comment "nice home stand. We're 1-3."

Twin Falls is winless in two GSC encounters.

The coach has been hopeful of getting some confidence-building wins in the home streak.

McLaren ended the night with 20 points while Stan Covington had 12,

Corby Schroeder 14 and Chris Jorgenson 12.

"Rebounding again," Astorquia said. "That Jorgenson, I don't know how many he got but he might have set a school record. Last year he had 15 against us in the first game and he may have had that tonight."

Blackfoot Coach Craig Gladwell dubbed it a big win for his Bruins, noting "the big thing was we were more intense and more into an up tempo than any game before this. I think when you get those going for you, you get more aggressive and you start shooting better."

"I was pleased we pushed the ball down the court a few times tonight — not for fast break layups but the transition jumpers. We haven't been doing that."

Astorquia said he had hoped for a quicker tempo game because Blackfoot hadn't show a desire for that before. He declined to blame the loss on this being the first time Twin Falls has played back-to-back nights.

"I thought physically we looked better than we did last night (against Pocatello) so far as being winded is

concerned," he said.

"We thought the tempo was about right. That is would get our shooting going a little quicker. But we never did shoot well."

Blackfoot took the lead seconds into the second quarter after the team had sea-sawed through several lead changes in the first eight minutes.

McLaren's jumper made it 16-15 and Todd Goodwin added two more. Neither team did a lot of scoring, however, as Twin Falls went nearly five minutes without a field goal before Craig Langley scored at the 3:12 mark.

Twin Falls dropped behind 28-21 before Jason Meyerhoeffer hit two closing free throws.

The third quarter was largely a matter of basket-matching within Twin Falls coming to within three points — "Oh, three occasions." But McLaren's crippler off a steep follow-up by Covington's three-point started Blackfoot toward an eight-point lead at the end of the third.

Blackfoot's biggest lead was 51-42 with 5:21 to play before Twin Falls hit

Player	fg	ft	of 3	reb	pts
Highland	12	30	9	18	45
Minico	13	34	8	34	54





# 76ers roll up 7th win in a row

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Maurice Cheeks' layup off a goal-tending call with 21 seconds left lifted the Philadelphia 76ers to a seventh consecutive National Basketball Association victory Saturday, defeating the Milwaukee Bucks 110-106.

The Bucks went up 106-104 on Paul Pressey's rebound basket with 1:04 left in the game. Philadelphia's Andrew Toney answered with a 20-footer 16 seconds later to tie the score.

After the Bucks missed a chance to go ahead, Cheeks took a pass at mid-court and drove to the basket where his layup was pinned against the basket by Pressey.

Milwaukee lost the ball out of bounds with four seconds to go, and Moses Malone led the victory for the 76ers with two free throws two seconds later.

The Sixers had overcome a 56-47 halftime deficit to tie the game 64-61 on Malone's rebound basket with 6:41 left in the third quarter. They went ahead 74-72 on Cheeks' two free throws at 3:55.

Erving, who had 11 points in the fourth quarter, finished with 24 for the Sixers. Malone and Charles Barkley had 20 apiece, and Toney 19 as Philadelphia improved its record to 27-6.

## Pro basketball

68 seconds remaining to cap a fine all-around effort as the Detroit Pistons defeated the Washington Bullets 121-113 in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

The Bullets, who overcame a 15-point deficit and took a brief lead early in the fourth period, trailed 113-110 when Thomas fired in his shot from above to put them back in the lead.

Thomas finished with 27 points, a season-high 11 rebounds, 13 assists and four steals for the Pistons, who lost two previous games to the Bullets this season.

## Atlanta 124 New Jersey 114

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 10 of his game-high 29 points in a torrid first quarter that helped carry the Atlanta Hawks to a 124-114 National Basketball Association victory over the New Jersey Nets Saturday night.

Atlanta surged to a 49-27 lead after the opening period, one point less than the high for a team in one quarter in the NBA this season.

Wilkins led the opening salvo, but

Cliff Livingston contributed 8 points and Eddie Johnson and Glenn Rivers 7 each as Atlanta led all the way, building its biggest lead at 70-37 in the second quarter and then withstanding a fourth-quarter rally for the Nets sparked by Otis Birdsong and Michael O'Koren.

## Cleveland 111 Phoenix 106

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Johnny Davis scored 30 points, including seven foul shots in the final 1:22, and Phil Hubbard added 22 points to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers over the Phoenix Suns 111-106 in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

Phoenix, 18-17, led 95-91 with 5:43 remaining. But Hubbard scored five of his points as the Cavaliers ran off an 11-0 spurt to lead 102-95 with 2:37 to go.

The Suns made it 102-100 when Maurice Lucas canned a pair of foul shots with 1:33 remaining.

## New York 119 Chicago 113

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard King scored 34 points and hit a crucial jumper with 17 seconds left as the New York Knicks snapped a six-game losing streak with a 119-113 National

Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls Saturday night.

The Knicks had held only a 115-113 edge after Chicago rookie Michael Jordan, who scored 42 points, hit a quarter-court rally for the Bulls. King responded with a baseline basket of his own and Jordan bounced the ball off his leg out of bounds with 11 seconds left to clinch the victory for New York.

The Knicks led by 11 points at halftime and still had an 87-72 margin at the 5:10 mark of the third period, but Orlando Woolridge scored five of his 27 points during a 13-2 Bulls' run that gave them an 85-83 edge, their first advantage since the opening two minutes of the game.

## Dallas 135 Kansas City 107

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre led four Dallas players with 20 points or more, as the Mavericks routed the Kansas City Kings 135-107 in National Basketball Association play Saturday night.

Dallas jumped to a quick 31-22 first-quarter advantage before Reggie Theus and Eddie Johnson pulled Kansas City ahead 43-41 midway through the second period.

Aguirre, who hit 10 of 12 first-half field goals, scored 10 straight Mavericks points in outscoring the Kings to lead 69-60 at halftime.

# Breland picks up 2nd victory as pro

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Olympic welterweight gold medalist Mark Breland used dominant boxing skills and occasional body punching to score a six-round unanimous decision over Marlon Palmer in his second professional fight on Saturday.

The 6-foot-2 Breland controlled the pace by circling and jabbing his Pottstown, Pa., opponent at Harrah's Marina hotel and casino. Using a 4-inch reach advantage to keep the 23-year-old Palmer away, Breland waged a cautious battle and chose to exchange punches just once.

Staggering Palmer with a right uppercut in the fourth round, Breland sought to score a knockout by landing two straight rights to the head just before the bell, but could not put Palmer away.

Palmer, 6-1-3 with two knockouts, penetrated Breland's defense to control the fifth round with strong body punching. Judges Rocky Castellani and Frank R. Ruffelle gave him that

## Boxing

round, and scored the fight 5-1 for Breland. Judge Lawrence Wallace scored it 6-0 for the 21-year-old New York fighter.

"It looked like I was thinking out there," said Breland. "I was throwing punches and thinking about the mistakes I had made in the past, like not using my jab enough, keeping my hands too low and backing off when I punched. I'd say the jab was most improved."

Breland weighed 147½ for the fight, while Palmer weighed 148.

In an earlier bout, Olympic silver medalist Virgil Hill of Grand Forks, N.D., stopped John Tyrell of Glen Falls, N.Y., at 1:12 of the first round of a scheduled six-round super middleweight bout. Hill is 2-0 with two knockouts while Tyrell fell to 7-6 with six knockouts.

# McEnroe easily takes A TT tournament

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It wasn't exactly Wimbledon, John McEnroe admitted, but the money was a whole lot better. In his case some \$400,000 for winning Saturday in an event most players treated as a warmup for this week's Volvo Grand Prix Masters tournament.

"They don't pay us this kind of money at Wimbledon," McEnroe said after routing Argentina's Guillermo Vilas 7-5, 6-4 to win the A TT Challenge of Champions tennis event.

McEnroe captured the \$200,000 first prize in the tournament and also won \$40,000 for winning all four of his matches. In addition, he was guaranteed a reported \$200,000 just for playing in the round-robin event.

"It's not something we should do every week, but every once in awhile it's good," McEnroe said of the

## Tennis

eight-man exhibition-style event. "I don't think any player has the right to criticize us for doing this one time a year — we could be doing it a hell of a lot more."

McEnroe said the event, which also featured Jimmy Connors, Ivan Lendl and Yannick Noah, was a prime opportunity to get back into top-level competition going into the Masters tournament.

"I feel it gave me a good warmup. I'm certainly more confident going in than before this event started," he said. "I feel like I got progressively better as the week went on."

Against Vilas, the top-rated McEnroe was very good, scoring a convincing victory in the second set after a see-saw first set that saw both players' services broken several times.

McEnroe needed just 68 minutes to dispose of Vilas, who was playing with less than 12 hours rest after gaining the final late Friday night with a win over Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

"He looked like he got a little tired in the end and just kind of flizzed out," said McEnroe. "The first set was one of the best he's played against me."

McEnroe broke Vilas' services six times and kept Vilas off balance with a powerful serve that paid off with eight aces during the match. "I think yesterday's match was too

late and today was too early," said Vilas. "It was not very helpful, especially when you play against McEnroe — you can't give him too many opportunities."

In a Saturday night match, Connors, who lost to McEnroe Friday, played Noah of France for third place prize money of \$50,000.

McEnroe set the tone of the match by breaking Vilas' service in the first game and threatened to run away with the match early when leading 2-0, he was up 40-love in the third game.

But Vilas came back to win that game and broke McEnroe's service twice to tie the first set at 5-5. After that, however, it was all McEnroe as he scored two aces in the final game of the set to win 7-5 and then completely dominated the second set.

# Flutie, East rout West at Hula Bowl, 34-14

HONOLULU (AP) — For East Coach Jack Bicknell the problem was a pleasant one — too much talent.

"The most difficult thing in a game like this is giving everyone a chance. We had great runners in Ricky Moore and Ethan Horton and we had great receivers plus a great quarterback (Doug) Flutie at quarterback. How do you give them all the ball?" Bicknell said.

"I will say one thing, they were all into the game. I thought the hitting was good for a game like this, especially in this heat."

With Flutie and Reich combining for 341 passing yards to beat the West 34-14 Saturday, the East ground attack was limited to a few carries, but was effective.

Moore, a 6-foot, 235-pounder from Alabama picked up 47 yards on seven carries, while Horton, North Carolina's 6-6, 220-pound running back, added 34 yards and scored the final East TD on a 2-yard run.

The game's Outstanding Offensive Player, AL Toon of Wisconsin, had plenty of help in the receiver corp. Vanderbilt flanker Chuck Scott caught six passes for 87 yards. Gerard Phelan, Flutie's teammate at Boston College, pulled in four for 50

## College football

yards, including three for first downs and Horton snagged three.

Reich, who missed four games during the regular season with a separated right shoulder before coming back late in the year, was the hotter of the two East quarterbacks.

Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner who led BC to a 10-2 record including a Cotton Bowl win over Houston completed 10 of 19 attempts for 111 yards.

He engineered the first East scoring drive and capped it with a 1-yard toss to Toon, a 6-foot-4, 200-pound speedster.

Reich had one of the most productive quarters in Hula Bowl history as he threw for two TDs in the second quarter that boosted the East to a 21-0 halftime lead.

In that one quarter, Reich passed for 202 yards on 14 completions in 17 attempts.

Toon, who was named the game's Outstanding Offensive Player, tied a Hula Bowl record with his 10 catches equalling the record set by Donnie Anderson of Texas Tech in 1966.

ger, stronger Cunningham rates pretty high.

"I just can't believe that I won this award," said Cunningham, who led the Rebels to a NCAA title with a 7-0 record and a 30-13 California Bowl victory over Toledo.

He said his performance "shows what our conference can do."

West head coach Jim Walden of Washington State said he was impressed with all the players.

"These are super guys and I will be anxiously watching their careers develop in the professional game," he said.

Stanford lineman Garin Veris was named defensive player of the game.

"This is a dream come true for me," Veris said. "You work hard and play hard, but it's still fun out here. When you think of what this game is all about, you can't help but give it your best shot."

The nationally televised game benefits the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children, raising more than \$26 million since its began.

# "Zilog came to Idaho for a lot of reasons. One was low electric rates."



Dennis Fowler  
Nampa plant manager  
Zilog, Inc.

In 1978, Zilog, a California-based manufacturer of high quality computer chips built and occupied a new plant in Nampa.

Why did this modern, high-tech company pick Idaho for its expansion? Idaho Power's low rates were one reason. Dennis Fowler, plant manager in Nampa, explains.

"Zilog came to Idaho for a lot of reasons. Clearly one of them was the availability and cost of electrical power.

"We found that the rates here were about a third of what they were in California. And this is very important to us, because in our industry, we do use a lot of electricity."

More and more companies are finding Idaho a great place to do business, bringing with them jobs, tax base and an appreciation of what makes Idaho Idaho. And thanks to hydroelectric generation, Idaho Power's low rates play a big part in attracting them.

# Idaho Power's low electric rates mean business.







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## 50 years as a 'friendly undertaker'

Reynolds sees 'real life' of community

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Reynolds has been a "friendly undertaker" for more than half a century — all but one year of it in Twin Falls. Well-known for his propensity to relate jokes on all occasions, Reynolds probably knows more behind the scenes stories of "real life" in this area than almost anyone in the community.

He recalls once having policemen hidden in his funeral chapel during the service for some murder victim whose name he has forgotten. "The theory was that the murderer might attend the service, and officers had a good description of him," Reynolds says. But nothing came of the precaution. Another time police also were invited to a funeral because of a perceived threat to family members.

Reynolds was professionally involved in two of Twin Falls' most memorable crimes. He answered the death call after Van Black killed his estranged wife, during a widely reported manhunt southwest of Twin Falls many years ago. According to Reynolds, Black, who eventually committed suicide in the state prison, was being sought for the kidnaping of his wife. When apprehended, he shot two Twin Falls police officers and then was the subject of a wide-spread manhunt involving local citizens.

Reynolds also recalls the fatal shooting of a jewelry salesman for which Duncan Johnston, then Twin Falls mayor, was convicted and served a partial prison term until later pardoned.

He picked-up the body of the salesman who was found in his car by the old Park Hotel," Reynolds says. The longtime mortician was working for the late Elia White at White Mortuary at that time. He worked there for eight years, after coming to Twin Falls in 1930. In October 1938 he went into partnership with Fred Drake at the old Drake Mortuary, located where Banner Furniture Store now is on Second Avenue West.

Forty-five years ago, in January 1940, he purchased full interest and has operated Reynolds' Funeral Home here ever since. In 1959 the chapel was moved to its present location on Madison Avenue East.

Now his son, Paul, is a partner and part owner, but Reynolds, 75, still helps out when business is heavy or clients are long-time friends — which happens quite frequently. "I went to go fishing now, I can," the jovial mortician says. Asked what changes he has seen in his business over the years, Reynolds says people now will discuss death more openly and arrangements often are made in advance under what the industry calls "pre-nude funeral plans."

"Some people even name the songs they want sung," he says. Funeral directors are more inclined to be involved in community activities now than they were when he entered the business. Reynolds is a leading extender to the Jaycees, served on the Red Cross board and has been singing in church choirs since 1924. He's also a longtime member of the



Jim Reynolds has spent half a century as a funeral director for the community

Maglochorch, local barbershop group.

He says he's the only charter member left of the local Church Bowling League and served as president of the Idaho Funeral Service Association in 1957. And every week, he leads the singing in the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, a responsibility he's also held for half a century. "The first meeting I attended in 1934, the late Lem Chapin came over and said he'd been song leader long enough and it was my turn," Reynolds grins, adding "I've been doing it ever since."

His record length of membership in the service club is exceeded only by Juneau Shinn, retired newsman, who has belonged both in Filer and Twin Falls. Another big change in the mortician business in recent years, according to Reynolds, has been the discontinuance of ambulance service. Every funeral home used to operate an ambulance, he says, and while it seldom made money, the service was considered both a community service and a form of advertising.

The highest he ever charged for

### Elder

an ambulance run was \$5, but "it was a way of life," the longtime mortician says. Now when he hears a police siren late at night he's glad he can turn over and go back to sleep. But he used to "know all the police officers, hospital and nursing home personnel — that's what I miss," he says. Often holidays were the busiest times, and "you see the seamy side of life. People don't want to see you unless you're taking them home from the hospital."

But in recent years increasing government regulations forced morticians to re-tool their vehicles so "all the directors got together and decided to quit." It was the laughs, "the only time we ever agreed on anything."

Reynolds-entered-mortuary work in Miles City, Mont., in 1923 after two years of pre-med work at Spokane University, which later merged with Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore.

Reynolds, local barbershop group.

He took his mortician training at the California College of Mortuary Science and was in Long Beach in 1933 at the time of a serious earthquake, when he got some unplanned practical experience preparing bodies of victims. Educational requirements have increased steadily over the years for morticians, Reynolds adds. His early childhood was spent in southern Illinois where he was born Dec. 1, 1909, at Camp Point. His father, a minister in the Christian Church, moved to Boise in 1916. They subsequently lived in Pullman, Wash., Burley, where he took his first two years of high school, and Pasco, Wash., where he graduated from high school in 1927. After pastoring in Miles City, Reynolds' father served in Kimberley, which brought his son to this area.

During his many ambulance runs, Reynolds met Rosemary Jansen, a nurse at the old Twin Falls County Hospital. They were married Oct. 9, 1934. In addition to Paul, the couple had another son, David, who died in August, 1983. They have three granddaughters.

## Girl's fear prompts mom to start group to find missing kids

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — A 12-year-old schoolgirl's essay about her greatest desires and fears prompted her mother to start an organization that could help track missing children.

"One of my fears was she would be kidnapped and would never see her mommy again," said Cindy Highfill. "That put a real fear in me."

The Merced woman's answer was to found Children of America. In addition to running public education sessions, volunteers take children's fingerprints and assemble files listing their physical characteristics, medical histories and other background.

"What we want to do is teach kids and parents to be aware of the problems that exist and what they can do," Ms. Highfill said. "People are very uneducated about the seriousness of this. They need to be educated."

Statistics show that about 2 million children are reported missing in the United States each year. More than 80 percent are runaways, about 10,000 involve parental abductions and another 50,000 are criminal kidnappings.

About 90 percent of the missing youngsters are eventually found, but the rest are never located.

"I find that incredible," exclaimed Ms. Highfill.

The group registered 520 children at its first sign-up session. If a registered child is reported missing, the organization will release information to police, school districts, and

television and radio stations statewide.

Ms. Highfill was surprised that there was no group in this Central California area already doing such work because of two major kidnappings here in the past.

"When you consider two of the most infamous crimes in the history of this area were the kidnaping of Steven Stayner and the kidnaping of an entire busload of children from Chowchilla, it is hard to believe there wasn't already something of this sort in Merced," she said.

Twenty-six schoolchildren from Chowchilla were kidnaped July 15, 1976, and kept in a moving van buried underground until they freed themselves more than a day later. Stayner was kidnaped from Merced in 1972 at the age of 7 and was found more than seven years later.

Speculating why such a program had not been pushed before, Ms. Highfill said, "The main reason is people are scared, and they don't want to listen. Child abduction is a taboo they don't want to think about. People always think it could never happen to them."

The background information collected by Children of America is kept confidential and can be released only with written permission.

"All our files are private, and we keep them here in the office locked up," Ms. Highfill said. "A lot of people are worried if they register their children, anyone who wants to get their hands on the information can do so, and that isn't correct."

## Theatrics a factor in armchair fitness

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Betty Switkes says unabashedly, her career is part physical therapy and part show business.

Recently, Ms. Switkes, the developer of "Armchair Fitness," showed just how much theatrics counts. With infectious ebullience, she got a roomful of physical therapists and Leader II Rehabilitation Center residents to waltz gaily by sweeping their arms rhythmically through the air.

There's no dearth of exercise programs for the elderly or handicapped. What makes this one different, Ms. Switkes says, is attitude. "I don't say, 'Do it 25 times.' I say, 'Do it a little.'"

Dressed in a pale green sweatshirt with lavender cotton slippers, Ms. Switkes comes on like a favorite aunt about to feed you an ice cream cone.

"Ideas about fitness have changed drastically," she told the group. "You used to say if you're over 60, you belong to the metallic generation. That means if you've got gold in your teeth, and silver in your hair, it's O.K. to have lead in your pants. Well, that's not true."

"Now (turning on the cassette player to soft, delicate music) start your shoulders. Now reach your arms up in the air and stretch like a cat or like a baby."

Large parts of the half hour were taken up with twiddling thumbs — and first, second, third and fourth fingers, a challenge to those with arthritis.

But there were bends for the back and lifts for the legs and twists for the waist.

"Now with the shoulders. This is your waist. You want a tiny waist like Scarlett O'Hara. Does that date me? I don't care."

At one point as she positions her hands to pull up her knee in the leg lift, Ms. Switkes confides smilingly, "We allow cheating. Pull it up. This class gives an A for cheating."

She developed the program for the Manor Healthcare Corp., based in Silver Springs, Md. The exercise instructions come in a bright-colored package containing an audio cassette and a spiral-bound book, now available to the general public.

Ms. Switkes, a graduate of George Washington University, has attended courses in anatomy, kinesiology and the relationship of exercise to body dynamics. Between 1976 and 1980 she served as assistant to the executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens. She's been a consultant to Manor Healthcare Corp. for four years.

Even in special settings such as nursing homes, she said, there is usually one person who can't do the exercises and ends up leaving. "That person who had to leave is the one I'm interested in," she said.

"Right from the start I liked her choice is good — the idea of a dance, exercise is good for just fun and jerk."

The elderly participants obviously thought so, too. Some with bright yellow T-shirts inscribed "Armchair Fitness" over their other clothes, some with the T-shirts just laid across their laps, they enthusiastically followed the motions of the leader at the front of the room.

## New adoption agency opens office

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prospective parents interested in adopting children now have a private, non-profit local agency to help them. The Idaho Youth Ranch is opening an office in the annex of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center under the direction of Pat Curtis and Erna Shropshire, both Twin Falls. The women are licensed social workers who formerly worked for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare here.

It is the first adoption agency to be located in the Magic Valley, but service will be offered to Twin Falls County residents only for the present, Curtis says.

The Rupert-based Idaho Youth Ranch, which has provided residential treatment services for youth for more than 30 years, expanded its adoption service in the Boise area about two years ago. "The Youth Ranch went into this field because of the need," she says. "The Health and Welfare Department in recent years has shifted its

personnel out of adoption work, and it is no longer a top priority with the agency."

The agency will provide both pre-adoption counseling for birth parents as well as adoption counseling for prospective adoptive parents and support for parents after placement of a child.

"The licensed, non-profit agency, which operates under the general direction of the Youth Ranch, will pay medical expenses of birth mothers and then bill adoptive parents.

Both persons interested in adoption and pregnant women looking for alternatives to raising their child are invited to contact the new agency, located in Room 306 in the hospital annex.

But they should call 734-0274 first and make an appointment, Curtis says, since the directors do not exit to keep regular office hours until the service becomes better known and business increases. They have sent some 200 letters to doctors, churches and the South Central Health District and hope for referrals from these sources.

"We're ready to do pregnancy counseling and eventually do adoptive studies on prospective adoptive parents," Shropshire says.

Theories about adoption have changed dramatically in recent years, according to Shropshire, who spent 16 years with the state agency before retiring.

"The birth mother now can be actively involved in the choice of adoptive parents. She can help choose people she likes, such as a couple of a particular religion.

"Confidentiality will be preserved if that's the birth mother's desire, or if she wants to meet the adoptive parents, that can be arranged," Shropshire explained.

Even birth fathers now can have a say about who adopts their child. She credits this shift from the old-style, "closed" adoption procedure to the current "open" one to increased interest in biological forebears sparked by the television showing of "Roots" several years ago. "If (adoption procedure) used to be considered a closed book," Curtis said, adding under the old system new birth mothers often were denied

even a look at their infant, which she felt was unduly cruel in many cases.

Both women strongly believe in the advantages of adopting through a licensed agency rather than independently where arrangements are made by a doctor, attorney, minister or friend.

When adoptions are handled through an agency the birth parents receive counseling to help them decide the best plan for themselves and the child. The child will be placed with a family only after an approved home study is completed and adoptive families receive complete health and background information about the child.

There are also a larger number of families from which to choose for placement of a child through an adoption agency, Curtis says.

In addition to its longtime Rupert facility and the newer adoption services, the Idaho Youth Ranch operates a home for girls in Boise and a home for boys in Nampa. Approximately 80 youngsters, ranging from age 8 to 18, are served in these programs.



Employed by Attorney General Jim Jones

# Griffiths named assistant

## Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Tresha Griffiths, former Burley resident, has been promoted to special assistant and personal secretary to Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones. She has been employed in the attorney general's office for the past two years.

Griffiths, the daughter of Todd and Terri Kuwana, Burley, is a 1974 graduate of Burley High School. She attended CSI and completed the legal secretarial course. She has worked as a legal secretary the past nine years and is currently an employee of Jones in his private practice in Jerome for seven years before joining his staff in Boise.

Jones said that Griffiths will continue as the primary operator of the computer system recently installed in the attorney general's Boise office. Over the past two years she has been responsible for processing the legal paperwork for extraditing criminals from other states and some foreign countries to face charges in Idaho.

"We often receive glowing comments from prosecuting attorneys around the state, as well as from attorneys general offices in other states, regarding the quality of her

work," Jones said.

Griffiths and her husband, Glenn, reside in Meridian with their two children. She is a member of the Idaho Legal Secretaries Association.

Krist Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Gilbert, Twin Falls, is one of 100 Ricks College students nominated for the prestigious 1985 Harry S. Truman scholarship.

Nominated by Richard Stallings, scholarship program faculty representative at the school and newly elected Congressman for Idaho, Gilbert, who is scheduled to graduate in April, is interested in a career in public service. She played basketball in high school and belonged to the National Honor Society.

Herb Smith, Chicago, son of Vernon and Lorayne Smith, Twin Falls, has been promoted to the position of senior consultant with the Chicago Branch Loss Control Department of Hanover Insurance Co. A 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he graduated from Northwestern University in 1982 and has been in the insurance safety inspection field in Chicago for the past 14 years, the past six with Hanover.

In addition to providing loss control consultant services for large accounts, Smith also is training as an industrial hygiene specialist and will train other personnel in this field and assist in investigation of occupational health related claims.

James L. Ragnussen, Twin Falls, was listed on the winter term honor roll at Linn-Benton Community college, Albany, Ore.

Dana Boyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Allright, Kimberly, is being accepted to membership in Psi Chi chapter of the national honor society for physiologists at Texas Women's University, Denton, Tex.

# Weddings comeback reflects era of the Relay Marriage

I was delighted to read in one of those lists of trends published this time every year that marriage is "in."

Since it didn't say for how long, I want to comment on it before it goes out again.

In our children's vernacular, my husband and I are considered "Marriage IIers serving out the full term." During the last decade that has put us right up there with the manual typewriter and the stuffed dinosaur.

It hasn't been easy swimming against the tide of cohabitation. It's "What's your sign?" vs. "Did you have liver for lunch?" vs. "You want to move?" vs. "Don't eat your toenails over the shag rug or you'll screw up the sweeper." The cohabs have been winning.

For awhile, my husband and I pretended to be a part of the "relationships" trend. It didn't make us seem so square. We learned how to talk meaningful, told everyone we made a commitment to one another during a free fall and once we checked into a hotel under two names without luggage. (We slipped out after dark to get our night clothes out of the trunk.)

In our hearts we knew if marriage was to make a comeback there would

## Erma Bombeck At wit's end

have to be changes. It has happened. We are entering the era of the Relay Marriage. This is how it works:

Debbie and Bill were married six years ago. They have one daughter, Sarah, who was conceived on their honeymoon.

At 6 a.m., Bill gets up and prepares for his day. He feeds Sarah, gets something out of the freezer to defrost, throws a load of clothes into the washer and empties the dryer from the night before. He packs Sarah's lunch and drops her off at school. His wife, Debbie, sleeps.

Debbie gets up at 1 p.m. and puts the load of wet laundry into the dryer, cooks whatever Bill has defrosted and vacuums the apartment. She drops off clothes to the cleaners, picks up

Sarah at school and drops her at home before she goes to work at 3 p.m.

Bill arrives home at 5 unless he has cleaning to pick up, serves dinner, does dishes and takes the clothes out of the dryer, folds them and puts another load into the washer. He watches a little TV and is asleep when Debbie arrives home.

In the six years of marriage, they have spent a total of 30 days together including Christmas, New Year's, a snowstorm in 1981, and 20 minutes when they were stalled in traffic in different cars side by side.

It sounds like matrimonial aerobics, but if it works... why fit it?

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0931

# Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 568, Twin Falls 83402. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

**TODAY**  
Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
Hansen TOPS  
Chapter 94 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St.  
I.B. Ferrero Toastmaster Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 260 Shoshone St., Twin Falls.  
Monday Bridge Club  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.  
Shoshone Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
Shoshone Al-Ateens  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
Twin Falls Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
Wendell Senior Citizens  
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

**TUESDAY**  
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club  
Fairs begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Hank's Band will play for a dance at 8 p.m. Burley-Rupert District in ACE in ACE.  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Idaho Bank and Trust building in Burley.  
Eden Al-Anon  
Post No. 82 and the auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
Filer Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
Filer Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
Gooding Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

**THURSDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.  
Burley Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
Optimist Club of Twin Falls  
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
Stop Light Club  
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.  
Twin Falls Chapter of Credit Women International  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.  
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**FRIDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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877 MAIN LANE, SUITE 200 TWIN FALLS, ID 83402 734-9552  
216 S. STREET BURLEY, ID 83402 436-3763

# Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W.

**Menu**  
Monday - Liver and onions.  
Tuesday - Meatloaf.  
Wednesday - Ham and beans.  
Thursday - Beef and mushrooms.  
Friday - Chicken.

**Activities**  
Monday - Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocle 1 p.m. and bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday - Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, bingo at 1 p.m. and board meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.  
Thursday - Exercise class at 11 a.m.; grocery deliveries; pinocle at 1 p.m.; Jackpot trip at 4 p.m. and bingo at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required for the Jackpot trip.  
Friday - Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Sunday - Dance at 2:30 p.m.

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# Soviet woman alive thanks to gift in lawmaker's briefcase

WASHINGTON (AP) — On an official trip to the Soviet Union last fall, Rep. William Lehman carried a very unusual but life-saving gift in his briefcase — an artificial heart valve for a Soviet woman.

The Florida Democrat said he took the device in at the request of the woman's relatives who live in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Lehman rejected the characterization that he "smuggled" the valve into the Soviet Union on the trip in late October, saying the problem was finding a suitable method of shipment for the delicate device, not

oppositio from Soviet authorities.

"It was no intrigue, no smuggling," said Lehman.

"She was not going to live without the heart valve," the congressman said of the 49-year-old Armenian woman with the heart problem. "And now she will live with the successful operation."

He received word that operation had been performed by Soviet doctors earlier this month and was a success.

"I hope to meet her some day," Lehman said, although he refused to provide the name of woman, to avoid creating any problems for her.

The congressman said there was always a risk an overzealous customs official would ruin the plan.

"I was shooting dice with the girl's life," Lehman said. "Some bureaucrats might have opened the luggage and in a bureaucratic sense said, 'We don't know about it. So, we'll keep it.'"

But Lehman's briefcase was not searched at all, he said.

The plan evolved after the State Department said it could not help get the valve into the Soviet Union at the family's request.

"The family contacted the con-

gressman," said Lehman press secretary John Shibley, after the State Department told the family the congressman was going to Soviet Georgia and Armenia, where their relative lives.

The family delivered the valve to Lehman before he headed for Russia to talk to Soviet scientists about arms

control, to discuss problems of Soviet Jews and to look into the Soviet subway systems.

Lehman did not make it all the way to Armenia, but did reach to Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia, about a three-hour drive from the woman's home.

Shibley said all the congressman and an aide had was a telephone

number in Tbilisi for the woman's brother. After a couple of wrong turns, they succeeded in finding the brother.

"They dropped off the heart valve and her relatives gave a big party and had a tremendous celebration," Shibley said.

## Community Ed registration slated

RUPERT — Registration starts this week on a variety of physical fitness classes, sponsored by Minidoka County Community Education.

Denise Dietz, coordinator, said all classes are on a monthly basis and will continue throughout the school year. Students may combine class schedules for a full week of workouts.

The monthly fees \$20 for two days, \$15 for three days and \$10 for four days per week.

"Community Education is striving to meet the exercise/recreational needs of the community for a low rate and with convenient schedules," she says. If a group would like a class at a specific time or date, every effort will be made to comply, she says. For additional information, call Dietz at 338-5474.

Tom Muller, West supervisor:

Men's Weightlifting, 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, East Milco Junior High School, Rupert.

Rick Staker, instructor. Guidance in power lifting or body building.

Women's Body Conditioning with Weights, 5 to 6 or 6 to 7 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, East Milco in Rupert. \$10 monthly.

Judy Woodward, instructor. This class will help women of all ages reshape their body by toning specific areas.

Total Body Workout, 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, or 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, both East Milco.

Aegea Workout, 7 to 8 p.m. at Tuesdays and Thursdays at Aegea

Elementary School.

Early Starters, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at Lincoln School in Rupert.

Silnastles, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at Pershing School in Rupert.

Senior Fitness, 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, West Milco in Paul.

A new class will start in February for older people, pregnant women, first time exercisers and those with health-related problems or not wanting a vigorous workout.

A Saturday morning workout also is in the planning stages. Anyone interested in either class is asked to call 438-5474 and indicate their preference.

## Be an extra in a TV Commercial!

Production company needs extras for a local television commercial to be filmed the week of January 14, 1985. As an extra, you'll be paid \$25 per day. We're looking for several types of people including: Men and Women (singles and couples), ages 25 and over.

Please call for audition information: 734-1794 between 4:00-8:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

Classes offered include:

- Men's Recreational/Exercise Class, 8 to 7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at West Junior High School in Paul or East Junior High School in Rupert. \$7 monthly fee.
- Basketball, weightlifting, indoor jogging and shower facilities available. Brent Robinson, East supervisor.

**Engagement**

**Jill Andersen**

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Andersen announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Ann, to John P. Crozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyla Crozier of Jerome.

Andersen, a 1978 graduate of Murtaugh High School, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1980 and from Utah State University in 1982. She completed an LDS mission to Costa Rica and is employed as a special education teacher in the Murtaugh School District.

Crozier, a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School, served a church mission in Ventura, Calif. He is self-employed as an automobile body mechanic.

The couple plans a Jan. 25 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.

## Idaho State University

### Continuing Education Twin Falls

**ALL CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF JAN. 14**  
(Unless noted otherwise)

**REGISTRATION:**  
Thursday, January 10, noon to 8 p.m.  
Idaho State University Resident Center  
140 Second St. E., Twin Falls • 734-4478

**Registration Fees**

Fees for undergraduate academic credit are \$47.50 per credit. Graduate fees are \$63.50 per credit. Persons over 60 years of age pay \$5.00 per registration. Fees are subject to change by the State Board of Education. Fees for classes starting the week of Jan. 14 must be paid in full at time of registration. Registration is not complete until fees are paid. Limited financial aid may be available for Twin Falls Resident Center students taking a minimum of six credit hours.

**NOTE TO COMMUTERS**

If you travel to the campus in Pocatello for classes, please call the Resident Center so that car pool arrangements can be shared.

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**

University Holidays:  
Washington Birthday - Feb. 18  
Spring Vacation - March 18-22  
Easter Vacation - April 1-5  
Semester Ends - May 17, 1985

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

**Foreign Language or American Studies or Anthropology**

299 - (291113) - ST: Culture and Aggression  
3 credits - Cervantes Follow  
F/S - Begins March 6-9, 1985  
Twin Falls Resident Center  
The film examines the relationship of culture and conflict from the perspective of several disciplines.

**Art**

422 - (291141) - Nineteenth Century Art  
523 - (291142) - 3 credits - Green  
6:30-9:00 p.m. - T - Twin Falls Resident Center  
History of the visual arts from Cubism to the present

**Biology**

517 - (291171) - Organic Evolution  
617 - (291172) - 3 credits - Bowmer  
7:00-10:00 p.m. - W - Twin Falls Resident Center  
Critical discussion of the facts and theories of organic evolution. Prerequisite: A course in general biology and junior standing.

**English**

449 - (291302) - The Family Chronicle Novel  
599 - (291303) - 3 credits - Handricks  
7:00-9:30 p.m. - F  
9:00-11:30 a.m. - S  
Class will meet March 29-30, April 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, May 3-4 and 10-11  
This course will examine one of the most popular forms of fiction in the nineteenth century—the family chronicle novel. The course's aim will be to describe the family chronicle as a subgenre of the novel. The course will be held as a seminar.

**Psychology**

499 - (291404) - The Nazi Era  
599 - (291405) - 3 credits - Wallie  
7:30 p.m. - T - Twin Falls Resident Center


**Geology**

499 - (291371) - Geology of South Central Idaho  
599 - (291372) - 2 credits - Rathburn  
7:00-9:00 p.m. - M/W - Twin Falls Resident Center  
Class begins March 4, 1985  
This course is designed to give the student a closer insight into the physical landscape, its foundation, and the forces that created it.

**History**

334 - (291401) - Idaho and the Pacific Northwest  
536 - (291402) - 3 credits - Quinn  
7:00-10:00 p.m. - M - Twin Falls Resident Center  
Background for the settlement of Idaho: territorial developments and statehood; Idaho in the twentieth century and its relation to the other states in the Pacific Northwest.

## Introducing The




# Clarkson Snider Nelson

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People have different credit needs. So, when they hear about a personal loan, they figure it will be tailored to their personal need. Unfortunately, too many banks have forgotten what personal means. They've forgotten that Idahoans expect you to work with them. At United First, we haven't forgotten. We're proud that we've been able to help people like the Clarksons, Sniders and Nelsons as well as businesses like Western Trailers. We can probably help you, too...and give you loan rates you'll like.

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### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

**Consumer Economics**

299 - (292303) - ST: Studying Children - Prenatal Through Grade School Years  
2 credits - Post/Flora  
7:00-9:00 p.m. - W - Twin Falls Resident Center  
This course presents up-to-date information on the development of children from the prenatal years through the grade school years.

**Education**

401 - (292301) - Philosophy of Education  
3 credits - McEwing  
6:30-9:30 p.m. - W - Twin Falls Resident Center  
Consideration of the social, economic and political challenges in contemporary education thought, intensive reading, writing and evaluation of current challenges for American education.

625 - (292302) - Principles of Curriculum Development  
2 credits - Gates  
7:00-9:00 p.m. - T - Twin Falls Resident Center  
Consideration of the social, economic and political changes which necessitate constant curriculum revision and study with special attention to educational objectives, the social functions of education and subject matter selection.

**Health Education**

601 - (292564) - Issues in Health  
3 credits - Morris  
6:30-9:30 p.m. - M - Twin Falls Resident Center  
Begins Jan. 2  
Designed to provide a practical overview of the current issues and innovations related to the concept of wellness.

**Library Science**

440 - (292401) - Practicum (New Anglo-American Cataloging Rules)  
540 - (292402) - 2 credits - Sheppard  
T: January 17, 1985  
A practicum designed to assist librarians in cataloging print materials under Anglo-American Cataloging Rules, 2nd edition. A cataloging course is a prerequisite for this practicum. This class will meet on Thursday, January 17 for two hours with followup in the middle and at the end of the semester.

**Non-Credit**

Financial Planning  
Instructor: Edward G. Smith  
Monday 7:00-9:00 p.m. - ISU Resident Center  
Starting Date: 01/09/85 - 7, 1985 - 4 sessions  
This course will provide information of basic financial planning, risk management, investments, tax planning and estate planning. Edward G. Smith is a certified financial planner and president of Guardian Asset Management, Inc., Twin Falls.  
Fee: \$25.00

### COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS

**Nursing**

220 - (292501) - Intro to Professional Nursing  
3 credits - Bacon  
Friday - 6:00-9:00 p.m. - Saturday 9:00 a.m. - Noon - Twin Falls Resident Center  
Class meets January 25-26, February 8-9, 22-23, March 8-9, 29-30, April 26-27, May 3-4, 10-11.  
Social forces affecting professional nursing are analyzed in the context of their impact on health care. Concepts of stress and adaptation as they relate to the health status of clients.

**IN BURLEY/RUPERT**

A Nursing class, Total Health Assessment will be taught on Tuesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. with the first class Jan. 15 at Cassia Memorial Hospital. This four-credit class will be taught by Janet Sandy. Call to register: 734-4478

**For Further Information: Call Marge Slotten**  
**ISU Resident Center 734-4478**  
**Office Hours: 1 to 5 P.M.**

## Valley happenings

### Summers speaks to group

**TWIN FALLS** — Sue Summers, of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak on the "Lifetime" program of the Answers Wagon Club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Mandarin House Restaurant. All newcomers to the community are invited. Call Cheri Madsen, 733-7418, for reservations by tonight.

### Bereaved parents invited

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Administration building student conference room. Linda Shaffer, registered nurse and Pam Buckley will lead a discussion on "Helpful Hints for Sibling Grief." All bereaved parents and families are encouraged to attend. For more information call 734-6531 or 324-5660.

### THEOS meets Monday

**FILER** — THEOS Chapter of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, Filer. Carolyn Lewis, of Lewis and Lewis Associates, will speak on "Planning the Year with Positive Expectancy." THEOS is a non-denominational support group for widowed men and women. For more information phone 733-1792.

### Homemakers set meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the county extension meeting room. Homebuilder Club members are in charge of the program.

### Talk on Hansen history set

**JEROME** — A slide program on the history of the Hansen community will be presented by Dr. Jim Gentry of the College of Southern Idaho at the Jerome County Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Center, 200 East First Ave., Jerome. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

### Club to feature CSI staff

**TWIN FALLS** — Rita Larson, director of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, and Jan Mittlender, CSI associate professor of physical education, will speak at the Twentieth Century Club monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Turf Club.

### League to discuss taxes

**TWIN FALLS** — League of Women Voters of Twin Falls will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Betty Valentine, 2081 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls. The discussion topic will be Idaho taxes. A board meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

## Friendly jogger disappears after woman offers invitation

**DEAR ABBY:** It all started one day while I was walking to work. I saw this nice-looking man jogging, and we said hi to each other.

Every morning we'd exchange friendly hi's, and after about three months he started asking me questions, such as what was my name and where was I going. I answered him because I saw no harm in the questions he asked.

I also asked him a few. He laughed and called himself a "health nut." Then his questions started to get a little more personal. I always answered truthfully — like telling him I was married and had a 6-year-old son, but that didn't seem to bother him.

Finally I invited him to come to my apartment anytime because my husband wasn't the jealous type. He said he'd think about it — but he'd come only if my husband was home.

Well, I never saw him again, and I can't figure it out. Will you please set me straight on what's happening here?

**DEAR MIXED UP:** Nothing's happening. And nothing will. The friendly jogger, ever mindful of his health, probably doesn't want to get involved with a married woman. Wise man, he.

**DEAR ABBY:** My son hasn't had a decent meal since he married a girl I'll call Alice four years ago.

Alice works from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. She's home in plenty of time to fix a dinner. My son gets off work at 6, comes right home and then the two of them go to some bar that serves snacks and nibbles.

My son deserves better, but the fool never complains and says he's happy. How can a man be happy with a wife who's too lazy to heat up a can of soup or put a frozen TV dinner in the oven? Should I tell her mother?

**DEAR BURNED UP:** No. Don't tell anybody. If your son never complains and "thinks" he's happy, he probably is.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** Last week, I saw a little girl in church, holding her Cabbage Patch doll, looking around smugly to see who would envy her treasure. On the TV news, I saw hundreds of women standing in a line blocks long, then coming to blows to get through the door when the store opened to sell a limited number of these dolls.

The manufacturer is cleaning up, shrewdly making not quite enough to fill the demand — the American way. My children are grown and I have no grandchildren yet, but so help me, God, I will never buy one of those dolls! They have become a symbol of a sick society in which young women will have an abortion because of the terrible expense of raising a second or third child, but they'll pay \$150 to \$200 and more for a doll whose only real "beauty" is that not everyone (except THEIR children) can have one.

What are we teaching our children? And what does it say about the way we celebrate Christ's birthday? We should be ashamed.

What did I do? I took half the price of one of these atrocious dolls and bought a lovely "other make" doll for

my little niece. The other half of the money I divided between the Salvation Army and the Ethiopian Fund at my church so that some little girl could EAT this Christmas.

I am also going to send a copy of this letter to the manufacturer of Cabbage Patch Kids. I doubt that it will change anything, but at least I will have had my say. Am I the only one who feels this way?  
—ASHAMED AMERICAN MOTHER

**DEAR ABBY:** When there's a death in the family, I know that the family of the deceased deals with the pastor and selects the pallbearers, but after it's all over, what is the proper thing to do?

Does the family pay the preacher? Or do they thank him, or give him a gift? How about paying the pallbearers? I know preachers are supposed to be paid; how much is appropriate? Or would a preacher be insulted if he were offered money?

**DEAR IN:** Pallbearers are not paid, but the preacher should receive some expression of gratitude for his or her services. The honorarium varies from community to community.

Some clergy will refuse a monetary gift, but few would be insulted if one were offered. Give whatever you can afford — from \$25 to \$150. Or make a donation to the church, temple or synagogue.

### Richard Gariepy

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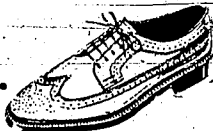
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# BUDGET SAVING

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**Milk**  
Albertsons, Home,  
2% or 1%, gallon

With Coupon **50¢ Off**

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Limit 1 per coupon  
Coupon good thru Jan. 8

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**Strained Baby Food**  
Gerber  
4.5 oz., 4.75 oz.

With Coupon **5 For \$1**

Albertsons  
Limit 5 per coupon  
Coupon good thru Jan. 8

**COUPON** 982

**Dog Food**  
Kal Kan  
14 oz., 11 Varieties

With Coupon **3 For \$1**

Albertsons  
Limit 3 per coupon  
Coupon good thru Jan. 8

**COUPON** 983

**Burritos**  
Rosaritas  
40 oz., 2 Varieties

With Coupon **2 49**

Albertsons  
Limit 1 pkg. per coupon  
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**COUPON** 984

**American Cheese**  
Generic, Imitation  
Slices, 3 lb.

With Coupon **2 99**

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Limit 1 per coupon  
Coupon good thru Jan. 8

**COUPON** 985

**Mushrooms**  
8 oz. pkg.

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**COUPON** 986

**Raised Donuts**  
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**COUPON** 987

**Bacon**  
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Twin Falls & Burley

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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

# U.S. automakers record best year since '79

By EDWARD MILLER  
The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — U.S. carmakers closed the books Friday on sales for 1984, their best year since the oil shock of 1979 sent the industry into its worst slump in 50 years.

Sales finished 17 percent higher than in 1983, and profits, scheduled for release next month, are expected to reach a record \$10 billion.

In all, 7,951,517 U.S.-made cars were sold in America last year, compared with 6,795,299 in 1983.

American car-buying binge last year was great enough to set a record in sales of imports in spite of Japan's voluntary quota on

car shipments.

The importers' sales of 2,434,859 vehicles, however, gave them a 23.4 percent share of the 1984 car market, below the record 27.6 percent in 1982.

In 1983, Detroit shook the remnants of its depression, and profits reached a record \$6.1 billion.

Not only did Detroit sell more in 1984, but the cars and trucks carried more expensive options. That will be reflected in the 1984 earnings statements released next month.

Ford Motor Co. posted the best year-to-year sales increase — 25 percent. For the seventh time in 10 years, Ford was No. 1 in truck sales.

Industry leader General Motors Corp.

reported a sales increase of 13.2 percent in 1984 over 1983. Strikes in the United States and Canada reduced GM car and truck supplies in the fall.

Chrysler Corp. finished the year with car sales 17.3 percent better than in 1983. Chrysler's truck sales were up 31 percent.

A shift away from subcompact cars last year showed up in lower sales by American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America Inc., which make only small cars. AMC's sales were down 1.6 percent and VW's were off 13 percent.

However, AMC's sales of high-profit Jeeps were double last year's, and VW enjoyed healthy increases in its U.S. sales of VW and

Audi cars imported from West Germany.

The most popular car in 1984 was the subcompact Chevrolet Cavalier. Americans bought 377,545 Cavaliers last year.

The U.S. industry sales total was the best since 8,228,783 in 1979.

The import total broke a record of 2,368,596 set in 1980. Last year 2,367,132 imports were sold.

Of the 11 major European carmakers, only France's Renault posted a decline in the United States in 1984. Most made fairly strong gains over 1983.

The oil shock of 1979 caused demand for smaller, more fuel-efficient cars to skyrocket, and buyers turned more to imports, especially

those from Japan.

Detroit's resulting sales slump bottomed out at 5,756,638 cars sold in 1982.

In December, U.S. manufacturers sold 560,672 cars, up 4.2 percent from 559,421 a year earlier, with the percentage change adjusted to reflect differing numbers of official selling days.

An imported 6.6 percent of cars in December, up from 6.6 percent from 193,174 a year earlier.

In the final 10 days of December U.S. carmakers sold 179,993 cars.

Importers report only once a month, so a comparable 10-day figure for them was not available.

## Agri/Business

Sunday, January 8, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

### Box factory ups expansion to \$10 million

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The box makers at Longview Fibre Co. never stopped in October.

They cranked up the corrugator and the folding machines on Oct. 1. By turn-off on Oct. 30, the Twin Falls plant had manufactured 112.8 million square feet of fiberboard — enough to make between 14.1 and 18.8 million average-sized boxes or to cover 4.4 square miles of southern Idaho farmland.

Although easily a production record, that stunning output might become routine in the next few years because of an announcement Longview Fibre's container group vice president made to employees Saturday in Twin Falls.

R. E. Wertheimer, grandson of co-founder Monroe Wertheimer, said the company will add millions of dollars worth of sophisticated machinery to its previously announced expansion at the plant in South Park this year.

Longview Fibre had planned to invest \$4.2 million in new box making machinery.

"Before we're done, it will be a \$10 million expansion," said Bob Goss, Idaho district sales manager for Longview's Western container division.

The new machinery will speed up production and increase plant capacity as much as 60 percent, he said.

It also can make a wider variety of boxes than the machines it will replace, said Goss and John Swanson,

packaging engineer at the plant.

Instead of setting the machines by hand, operators will program the sizes and shapes of boxes into a computer, Swanson said. The computer then will set the mechanical parts to make the boxes.

"We hope that the new equipment will allow us to produce faster and at a cheaper rate than our competitors," said Goss. "The newer technology also should improve the quality of Longview Fibre's product line, he said. The technological edge could be important in landing future contracts. A competitor also would have to make state-of-the-art improvements to meet Longview Fibre's bids without taking a loss, Goss said.

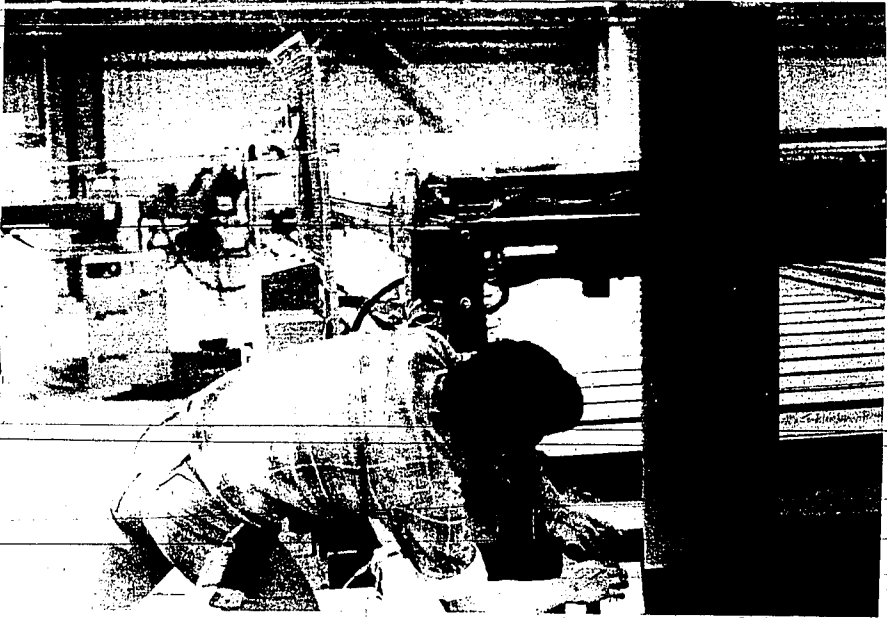
The expansion will be heavily concentrated in machinery, but an expansion of the factory itself also is being planned.

The plant may add as many as 40 employees to its production force by the end of 1985. "We will be getting in to making some larger boxes that will require more hand labor, Goss said. The Twin Falls plant currently employs about 125 workers.

The new machines will revamp the core manufacturing processes in the factory, which already is highly automated.

The biggest single investment, which Wertheimer announced Saturday, will come in a new corrugator machine estimated to cost \$4.2 million.

The half-block-long machine presses together three strips of heavy



Sid Winnett checks a stack of fiberboard at Longview Fibre Co. where a multi-million dollar expansion is planned.

kraft paper called linerboard. (The boxes technically aren't made of cardboard.)

When they come out, the two outside pieces are flat, and the middle piece in the sandwich is wavy so that it forms air pockets.

The new machine will turn out cor-

rugated boards at faster speeds. It also will be able to produce thicker, multi-layered boards for stronger boxes, Goss said.

Company officials will leave for Europe this week to do the final shopping for the corrugator. Longview Fibre shops overseas for the

machines because European companies produce the most advanced models, Goss said.

Factory officials already have received the first of three European folding machines called fibrographic folder-glueers. They are the second stage of the process.

Their computerized controls will shape the fiberboard into patterns, glue ends together and create them. The boxes are shipped flat. The users tuck the folds together to form boxes.

The folder-glueers are being underwritten by a \$4.2 million industrial loan.

See LONGVIEW on Page D6

### Common Market still a trouble spot for U.S. farm exports

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — One of the main trouble spots for U.S. farm exports is the 10-nation Common Market, and a new analysis by the Agriculture Department indicates little chance for improvement in 1985.

The export value of U.S. agricultural products to the Common Market countries — also called the European Community or EC — has declined each year since 1980, when the value of the American dollar was relatively low against the currencies of most countries.

In the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, sales to the Common Market countries totaled \$6.71 billion. That

was down from \$7.53 billion in 1982-83; \$8.89 billion in 1981-82; and \$9.92 billion in 1980-81. The record was \$9.9 billion in 1979-80.

Although U.S. farm exports in general have been in a downward trend the past few years, sales to the Common Market show some problems of their own.

For example, in the fiscal year that just ended, overall export values actually increased 10 percent to \$38 billion. Sales to the Common Market countries, however, dropped 12 percent.

The department's Economic Research Service says this week in a new issue of FATUS — Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States — that "continued strength of

the dollar made it difficult for U.S. products to compete" in the 10-nation trading bloc last year.

"In addition, sluggish economic recovery and continued high unemployment rates in Western Europe — hurt — the demand — for agricultural products, particularly for livestock products and imported feed ingredients," the report said.

Looking at 1985, analysts said the situation is not likely to improve unless the value of the dollar weakens.

"Continued sluggish economic growth, weak demand for livestock products, and a record EC grain crop will depress EC imports," the report said. "A further increase in agricultural self-sufficiency will

mean stiffer competition among all exporters for the EC market in 1985.

As to the future, Common Market policies probably will not encourage greater livestock production because of "the financial and political problems associated with surpluses" of milk and other commodities. Growth in the poultry industry is expected to be slower.

Thus, the report said, demand for corn and other feedstuffs probably will be stagnant. Meanwhile, European farmers have not been idle.

"Advances in technology and favorable fertilizer prices are expected to promote additional surplus grain production," the report said. "This surplus will displace imported corn, and the demand for U.S. corn will

likely continue to decline."

Also, the rapid growth in European imports of protein-rich soybeans and soybean meal during the last 10 years "is expected to slow considerably as the EC continues to dispose of surplus skimmed milk powder through livestock feeding and promotes expansion of protein feed production."

The outlook for U.S. exports of other commodities to the Common Market countries also is bleak at this time as the bloc's policy continues to seek self-sufficiency in the agricultural sector and a cut in imports.

"Given the pessimistic underlying supply-and-demand relationships, a weakening of the dollar offers the on-

ly optimistic opportunity for a significant rebound in U.S. agricultural exports to the EC," the report said.

Although sales values have declined sharply, sales to the Common Market countries are still considered a vital part of the U.S. agricultural export picture.

Even at the reduced level of \$6.71 billion last year, sales to these European countries were second only to Asia's \$15.2 billion on the regional list of world customers. Japan again was the No. 1 single-country buyer at \$6.94 billion — which was more than the entire 10-nation Common Market.

Sales to Latin America totaled \$5.28 billion in 1983-84; Africa, \$2.67 billion; European countries not in the Common Market, \$2.55 billion.

### Part of OMB's plan to pare federal aid to farmers Conservation districts to fight budget cuts

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The National Association of Conservation Districts is gearing up for a fight with the Reagan administration over a proposal to eliminate federal aid to protect the nation's land and water.

The proposal, which would be put forth next month by the Office of Management and Budget, there will be an effort to "terminate agricultural conservation programs," that would save about \$600 million a year, the OMB said.

Steve Meyer, executive secretary of the association, said "we were really taken aback when they said to do with it completely." It had been assumed that the administration would continue previous budget routines by targeting specific programs for cuts.

The conservation proposal would affect programs in the 1986 fiscal year, which begins next Oct. 1. President Reagan is expected to send his annual budget recommendations to Congress in late January or early February.

Meyer and other conservationists weren't the only ones taking a back by OMB's proposal to eliminate the programs. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has been protesting the blueprint for conservation, although he has not gone public with his dissent.

John Ochs, an aide, declined to say whether Block has actively protested the proposed conservation cutbacks.

The overall plan to "do away" with agricultural conservation money has been attributed to budget director David Stockman, who also wants to prune crop subsidies and do away with milk price supports.

One of the effects of cutting back so sharply in federal conservation spending would be the virtual elimination of the Soil Conservation Service, the USDA agency that has provided technical help to farmers protect land and water resources since the Dust Bowl era of the 1930s.

"As we understand the proposal, the Stockman would basically eliminate the SCS," Meyer said in a telephone interview.

If more than \$600 million is trimmed from conservation programs for fiscal 1986, it would be "close to total program elimination," Meyer said. "It looks like the technical assistance aspect would be eliminated completely."

The SCS has a nationwide system of state, district and county offices. Its employees work closely with nearly 3,000 local conservation districts, which are run by more than

17,000 elected or appointed officials. Those officials include farmers, business people and others who have an interest in land and water resources.

At the national level, the privately financed, non-government NACD represents the national network — which is tied in closely with the SCS, the federal agency that would lose many of its offices and 4,000 employees if conservation funding is cut as much as proposed.

But Meyer said he thinks "there'll be fairly broad support for keeping the conservation programs" pretty much as they are now.

For many years, a favorite budget target has been the Agricultural Conservation Program, ACP, which provides federal cost-sharing to farmers for carrying out certain conservation projects such as terracing or

pond construction. Each time, however, Congress restores the ACP money, currently running at about \$190 million a year.

With conservation programs reaching into the roots over almost every farming and small town, their appeal has become well entrenched in Capitol Hill. Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., for example, has been a consistent defender of federal cost-sharing as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Meyer said the Stockman proposal for eliminating cutting more than \$600 million a year from conservation "is such a ridiculous number" that the budget cuts actually may have something else in mind.

"It's really hard to tell what they're talking about until we can see their budget summary when it comes out!" — in a few weeks, he said.

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# Trade winds

B. "Sonny" Buhidar has joined Stakeolts Laboratory Inc. of Twin Falls as laboratory manager. A former researcher for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he most recently had been based in Burley as chief agronomist and chemist for International Environmental Inc. of Cody, Wyo. Buhidar will direct all laboratory activities for the agricultural lab and consulting firm.

Kenneth Poe of Twin Falls has been elected chairman of the Twin Falls County ASCS Committee, which administers county crop programs run by the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Other members are: Jay Cobb of Filer, vice chairman; and Ken Tverdy of Castletown, regular member. Alternates are: Mike Stasny of Murtaugh, first alternate, and Dick Carrier of Hansen, second alternate. Twenty-five local farmers also were named to area committees within the county.

Lance W. Clow, vice president of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., has been named state coordinator for the 70th annual convention of the Bank Marketing Association to be held in Honolulu in November 1985. The Bank Marketing Association is affiliated with the American Bankers Association.

Barry H. Sullivan of Jerome recently was named reserve grand champion of his graduating class at the Western College of Auctioneering at Billings, Mont., two-week course. Sullivan was among 40 au-



B. 'Sonny' Buhidar is new manager for Twin Falls lab.

tioning students from the Western United States and Canada attending the two-week course.

Dean Cross, district manager of Simplot Soilbuilders in Twin Falls was elected to the board of directors of the Far West Fertilizer Association at the trade group's annual convention in December.

Donald R. Norris of Kimberly served as an assistant superinten-

dent for the National Livestock Contest at the National Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City in November.

W. G. "Bud" Stocking, regional vice president for Money Concepts of Idaho, recently attended the annual planning session of top officials for Money Concepts International, Money Concepts of Idaho, a financial services firm, is based at Twin Falls.

# Moore Financial expansion plans prompt executive reorganization

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of Moore Financial Group, the \$3-billion-asset Western bank holding company, has announced that he will relinquish his posts as group president and president of Idaho First, the holding company's principle affiliate and Idaho's oldest and largest bank.

"The reorganization provides for geographic expansion; it provides for management succession," said Fred Humphreys, 61, who will remain as chief executive officer and chairman of both companies.

"It is establishing a framework you can grow on," he said. "Basically everything before was handled by Idaho First."

The new group president and chief operating officer is Daniel R. Nelson,

who joined the bank holding company as executive vice president of operations in April.

The new president of the 74-branch Idaho First National Bank is James Burum, who was executive vice president of branch administration. Nelson will oversee and coordinate the Moore subsidiaries, including Idaho First, Oregon First Bank, Moore's Financial of Utah and Moore Financial Services.

Before joining Moore, Nelson served as executive vice president and manager of the private banking division of Rainier National Bank, Seattle. He worked for Rainier for 22 years after attending Washington State University.

Burum's banking career began in 1959, and he has held numerous

branch and administrative positions at Idaho First. He is a graduate of Idaho State University and the Stanford Executive School of Business.

The promotions of Burum, Nelson and other officers were prompted by Moore's rapid expansion, both geographically and in services offered.

Since it was formed in 1981, Moore Financial has grown from a one-bank holding company to a multibank company, adding \$1 billion worth of assets between 1981 and the third quarter of 1984. It has targeted eight Western states for further expansion.

"This might be the coming of age of the holding company," Nelson said. "Our intent is to be an eight-state regional bank."

# Longview

Continued from Page D5

revenue bond issues authorized by Twin Falls City Council last year. Company officials are considering approaching the council for a bond issue to cover the rest of the improvements, Goss said.

Longview Fibre is moving forward with a larger-than-expected expansion because of healthy sales in the area and prospects for more Western business, the spokesman said.

"It (the new machinery) doesn't mean we have the business, but we have the firepower," Goss said.

Longview Fibre also wants to stay technologically ahead of its competitors. The machinery being installed in Twin Falls is a pilot project for the rest of the company.

"We try to be as progressive within our particular industry as we possibly can," he said.

Longview Fibre has attracted substantial amounts of business by warehousing its finished products for clients instead of merely shipping it off the production line into trucks for immediate shipment, he said.

The company operates satellite warehouses for the Twin Falls plant at Caldwell, Idaho Falls, Winnemucca, Nev., and at Logan, Utah.

The Twin Falls operation is one of

Longview Fibre's 13 corrugated fiberboard plants.

Longview Fibre is an integrated company. Founded at Longview, Wash., where its pulp mill still is located, the company processes dust and wood chips into kraft paper and containerboard. These products then are shipped to plants in other locations, such as Twin Falls, where the fiberboard is shaped into boxes or the paper is made into bags.

Boxes from the Twin Falls plant surround products such as frozen potatoes from Idaho Frozen Foods Corp., computers made by Hewlett-Packard Corp. and plastic kitchenware produced by Tupperware Co. Many of its clients are food processors, Goss said.

Longview Fibre also owns 400,000 acres of tree farms in coastal areas of Washington, Oregon and California, but it sells the logs to other companies instead of using them at its own mill.

Monroe Wertheimer and Harry Wollenberg, father of current president R.P. Wollenberg, began the business in 1926.

During its 1984 fiscal year, Longview Fibre reported net income of close to \$22.2 million on sales of \$483 million. It is about the 15th largest company in the fibre container industry.

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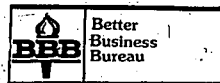
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# Long distance phone service contracts prompt inquiries

Q: What information can you give me about Call U.S.A. long distance telephone service? Many subscribers have written contracts that state that we will pay for only the long distance calls made, but recently they imposed a monthly service charge. Do we have to pay this service charge?

A: According to our file information, Call U.S.A., formerly known as Call America, has a satisfactory service performance record. Regarding the service charge imposed by Call U.S.A., our standards would indicate previous customers should not have to pay this service charge since they were not notified in advance and it just began showing up on their bills.

After notification, however, a person should be required to pay the additional charge if they continue the service. Anyone with problems concerning this should write to us on their local chamber of commerce with their complaint so we will have record of it.



Clearly disclose the terms of policy, including benefits, exceptions and renewal provisions.

Supplement part A (hospital insurance) for a specified period of time.

Cover 90 percent of all hospital expenses for 365 days after all Medicare in-patient coverage is exhausted.

Cover at least 20 percent of the eligible Medicare expenses under part B (physician and surgeon charges).

Allow buyer to cancel a policy within 30 days of purchase for mail order policies.

Despite federal laws, problems can and do occur. For example, while it is illegal for anyone to knowingly sell you a policy that duplicates either Medicare coverage or any private health insurance policy you already have, this is a very common, often unreported abuse.

The BBB provides the following tips for consumers considering buying medigap insurance.

- Do not be embarrassed to ask questions. Persist until all your questions are answered and what is not covered.
- Make sure the company and agent are licensed to sell in your state. A business card is not a license.
- Find out how long the company has been in business.
- Don't believe someone who insists their policy is endorsed by the federal

government. The government doesn't do this.

- Never buy insurance on an agent's first visit and invite a trusted and knowledgeable person to the second visit. Don't hesitate to ask a lawyer, physician, financial consultant, friend or relative.
- Get a copy of the policy and give yourself time to evaluate it. Beware of agents unwilling to put proposals in writing.
- Fully understand any limitations or exclusions.
- Check out the company with your state insurance department and either your local BBB or your local chamber of commerce.

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Inquiries should be addressed to "Questions People Ask," BBB, 409 West Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered in print and others will be answered by mail.

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# Fertilizer conference at Jackpot

JACKPOT — Agricultural dealers and field representatives from Idaho will gather Jan. 16 at Cactus Pete's resort in Jackpot for the annual Idaho Fertilizer & Chemical Dealers Conference.

Raymond Miller, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture, will open the convention with comments on the future of farming and agri-business.

The conference also will present technical topics, such as plant nutrition and diagnosis of herbicide injury, by industry experts and university extension specialists. Some seminars also will discuss fertilizer marketing and Idaho regulations about fertilizers.

Cost is \$40 a person or \$45 at the conventional registration desk. For further information on registration, contact Dave Argyle at Agri-Test Inc. in Twin Falls.

# Lending officer named in district

BOISE — Vince Broemeling has been named assistant district director for finance and investment in the Boise office of the U.S. Small Business Administration. He succeeds Joseph Kaeppner, who was appointed district director last year.

Broemeling will be responsible for all lending activities in the Boise district, which includes southern Idaho and six counties in eastern Oregon.

# Bull from Jerome chosen champion

JEROME — Rose Charolais Ranch of Jerome showed the grand champion bull in the Pacific International Livestock Show, the American International Charolais Association announced.

The judge raised the two-year-old bull named AHH Challenger 243P as big-framed and well-made.

The bull finished first among a field of 25 exhibited at the Charolais show held in October at Portland.

# Ratio of hog, corn better

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is still plenty of room for improvement, but the government's hog-corn ratio was the highest mid-December average in two years.

According to the Agriculture Department's monthly price report issued this past week, it took 19.2 bushels of corn to equal the value of 100 pounds of live market hog. That was up from 18.4 in November and 14 in December, 1983.

That was the highest December hog-corn ratio since 1982 when it was 23.7, the report showed.

Last month the preliminary figures showed that hogs averaged \$48.40 per 100 pounds and corn \$2.52 a bushel.

A year earlier, hogs were \$44.20 per hundredweight and corn, \$3.15 per bushel. In December 1982, hogs sold for an average of \$53.60 per 100 pounds and corn for \$2.25 per bushel.

The ratio is an important indicator of profitability in the hog business, although it is by no means the only one. Interest rates, labor and other services figure prominently in a producer's balance sheet.

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Computerized system monitors plants

# Water miser gives crops light drinks

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department scientist has developed an automated irrigation system that is so stingy with water that thirsty plants almost have to ask before they're given a sip.

The computerized system was developed by Claude J. Phene, who is stationed at the department's Agricultural Research Service water management laboratory in Fresno, Calif.

A report about his project was issued here by the agency. The system enables Phene to "water" acres of plants without having to lift a finger.

Weather station instruments, infrared thermometers and other monitoring devices tell when to irrigate the plants and how much water is needed.

"On a signal from a computer, a watering system travels along the crop rows, stops and does its job — without anyone having to trudge up and down the rows to open and close valves or do other watering chores," the report said.

Towers and wheels are used to carry water lines 10 feet in the air over crop rows. Water is metered into tubes that reach down into in-

ches of the plants. The power is generated by solar cells.

"No water is wasted — either through percolation deep into the soil or run-off between rows," the report said. "At the same time watering is done, the system can feed fertilizer, insecticide and herbicide to the plants."

Phene calls his technology package is a "traveling trickle irrigation system" and has one purpose: to make scarce water go further in farming areas that depend on irrigation.

On some farms, computers are already doing that to some degree, the report said. But the new system "brings into play other state-of-the-art technologies to ensure that plants are well cared for."

Some further details:

- A main computer orchestrates all the operations, making the system fully automatic.
- Sensors monitor soil moisture and water given off by the plant to gauge exactly when plants need water. All information is computerized.
- Lasers guide the system, keeping the towers in the field aligned with the main tower that houses the central computer and a pump.
- Infrared thermometers on top of the towers travel along the rows to measure and record foliage temperatures.

• A computerized weather station records solar radiation, wind, air temperature and humidity. • A mulcher attachment is used at cultivating time to make a film in the soil between plant rows. The sills are automatically filled with peat moss and sand to increase infiltration of water into the soil.

Phene said he expects the system could be adapted for use "almost anywhere crops are irrigated, especially row crops." So far, the system has worked well on tomato and cotton-est fields in California.

A typical system cost about \$50 an acre, based on a 250-acre field, the report said. That would be a total cost of \$137,500 for the irrigation system.

Hank Becker of USDA's Agricultural Research Service wrote the report. He said Friday that Phene's irrigation system "is not very cost-effective" at present because it is not yet being mass produced.

"But we think it could be, once it gets into mass production," Becker said.

Further inquiries, he said, can be made to: Claude J. Phene, Agricultural Research Service, USDA, Water Management Research Laboratory, Fresno, Calif. 93727. His phone at work is 209 291-3511.

# Block to form potato panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block plans to form a national potato advisory commission.

Details are still being worked out, but the intent is to have the framework drawn up within the next month or two, a spokesman said Friday.

The commission would examine and make recommendations to the Agriculture Department concerning economic and trade problems that involve the potato industry.

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# China's record harvest cuts need to import more grain from U.S.

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agricultural reforms in China are already having a significant impact on the world commodity market, including a surplus of grain.

Exports from the United States and other foreign suppliers.

A new analysis by the Agriculture Department says China's recent record harvest has allowed a buildup in inventories, allowing China to be much less dependent on imports.

"The country has taken several sure steps to increase production and improve diets, and the results have already had an impact on U.S.-China trade," the report said. "China is less dependent on grain imports today than it was just a short time ago."

But the report, which was included Wednesday in a new issue of *Farmland* magazine, holds out the possibility that when the huge inventories are worked off China will once again be a big buyer of U.S. commodities.

China's total production of rice, wheat, corn, sorghum, millet, potatoes and soybeans rose from 20 million metric tons in 1978 to 325 million tons in 1981 and a projected 300 million tons in 1984.

The report was mostly the work of Frederick Cook and Frederic Suris, both of the USDA's Economic Research Service.

"Because of its success in adopting some market-oriented techniques of Western-style enterprise management, China's dependence on U.S. commodities, particularly grains, is

likely to remain fairly limited in the short term," the report said.

The most obvious result of China's production successes is its failure to live up to the terms of an agreement with the United States to buy a specified minimum amount of wheat and corn over the last four years.

China met the agreement's terms in the first two years but fell short in 1983 and 1984.

One of the reasons cited for the shortfall in buying has been China's displeasure over U.S. curbs on textile imports, but Suris said that was not a major factor in 1984.

"They have more grain than their system can handle," Suris was quoted. "They have virtually run out of storage," and they're now exporting corn, soybeans and cotton, in addition to their usual rice sales."

Moreover, China's growth in production is affecting all foreign suppliers, not only the United States.

"China has stopped buying wheat from the European Community and Argentina, and it appears to be running behind in its imports from Canada," the report said.

But there is reason for optimism. At 1.03 billion people, China's population is the largest in the world and is expanding at an estimated rate of 15 million per year. Thus, there is a long-term growth in demand for feed grains to increase livestock production to satisfy consumer demand for more meat.

"Also on the positive side: China's reliance on the United States may soon reach to advanced agricultural technology," the report said. "Sales

of U.S. seeds, hybrids and livestock varieties are expected to increase."

Reports in Peking this week indicate the agricultural sector will be the first target of price reforms to be initiated as part of China's new economic policy.

The Communist Party announced wide ranging reforms last Oct. 29 aimed at shifting China to a market-oriented economy, promoting competition, raising wages and relaxing state control as the best means of modernizing the country.

Eventually, the decision calls for discarding the price subsidy system that has kept the cost of most food and raw materials at the same artificially low levels since the 1950s with no regard for their true value.



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# Feds' surplus holdings decline from last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's holdings of surplus farm commodities continue to decline from last year's record levels, according to the latest Agriculture Department figures.

As of Sept. 30, a Commodity Credit Corp. report shows, the agency had a total of \$15.2 billion invested in a wide assortment of commodities. Those included \$7.6 billion in commodities held by CCC as collateral for price support loans to farmers, and \$7.4 billion worth of commodities owned outright by CCC.

A year earlier, the report said, the CCC total was \$24.3 billion, including \$14.1 billion in loans outstanding and inventories of \$10.2 billion.

One big reason for the decline was last year's PIK program in which farmers go free surplus commodities as "payment-in-kind" for taking land out of crop production. The acreage curbs and the 1983 drought resulted in a massive draw-down of some crops, notably corn and other feed grains.

For example, the Sept. 30 CCC-owned stockpile included 451 million bushels of feed grains, mostly corn, valued at \$1.37 billion. A year earlier, the inventory owned by CCC was 1.35 billion bushels, valued at \$3.93 billion.

Wheat, on the other hand, did not suffer much from the 1983 drought, and the cutback under PIK was less. The Sept. 30 wheat inventory owned by CCC was 379.2 million bushels valued at \$1.51 billion. A year earlier it was 368 million bushels worth \$1.53 billion.

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