

## Problems

Plant has several - B1

## Oil merger then off



# The Times-News

80th year, No. 8

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Tuesday, January 8, 1985

## First witness testifies

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Ricky Martin Knapp, the first witness to be called in the Lafferty's first-degree murder trial, testified he walked in a car outside Brenda Lafferty's home the day she and her baby daughter were murdered.

Lafferty and his brother, Ron Lafferty, are charged in the July 24 deaths of their sister-in-law, — former Idaho beauty queen Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Zola, in American Fork. Knapp, 24, of Wichita, Kan., and Charles Carnes, 23, of Belen, N.M., originally faced the same murder charges in the case, but agreed to testify for the state.

Knapp testified Monday in 4th District Court that he saw Dan Lafferty go to the front door of Mrs. Wright's duplex while he, Carnes and Ron Lafferty waited in a car parked in the driveway. Knapp said Lafferty forced his way into the home after Mrs. Wright refused to give him a rifle he asked for and denied him the use of other weapons. "It was a forced entry. It got pretty noisy. It was like so —"

See TRIAL on Page A2

# Oakley Dam tunnel requires repair

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

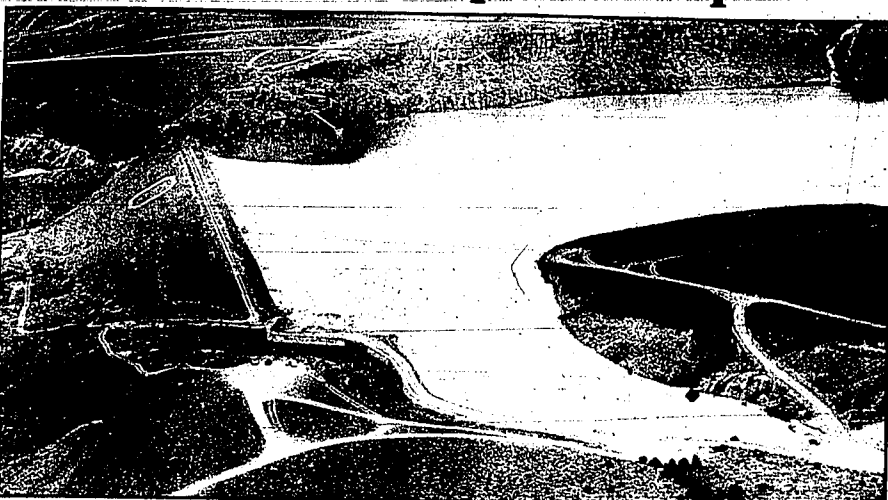
OAKLEY — A concrete-coated rock tunnel that controls releases from the Oakley Reservoir was seriously eroded by springtime flood waters and must be immediately repaired, according to state Department of Water Resources and Cassia County officials.

Both state and county officials say there is "no immediate threat" of the tunnel eroding up to reservoir waters and triggering a dam breach. Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Terry Bingham said Monday that a just-completed engineering survey indicates that at least 12 feet of rock still separates the tunnel roof from the reservoir.

But the Water Resources Department has ordered the Oakley Canal Co. to maintain the reservoir at its current level of 101.65 feet until tunnel repairs are completed. These repairs could take weeks to complete and cost more than \$150,000, according to preliminary engineering surveys reviewed by Bingham.

And as a safety precaution, Bingham says he has briefed Civil Defense officials about the dam safety problem and surveyed means for evacuating residents who live below the reservoir. Bingham stressed that there are no plans for an evacuation. He said the survey was "simply an assurance thing that's just part of being prepared."

The rock tunnel, located on the east side of the reservoir, was pounded by water flows more than three times above normal during last spring's frantic flood-control effort. The high-



An outlet tunnel from the Oakley Reservoir, shown near its peak water level last spring, sustained damage from outflows.

volume water flows through the tunnel were part of a larger effort to keep the Oakley Reservoir from an uncontrolled overflow that posed a major flood threat. State dam inspectors were unable

to examine the tunnel until December, according to Loren Holmes, a Twin Falls-based agency official. When they finally probed the tunnel's interior, they found that erosion had weakened the support

system for the gates that control water flows into the tunnel. "The concern is that you could either lose control of the gates and that they would blow out of there or they would become bent and inopera-

ble," Holmes said. Holmes said there was no structural damage to the dam, only to the "tunnel and the parent rock that it is built against."

See DAM on Page A2

# Economy forces regional farm lending institution merger

By KAREN McGRATH

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — The depressed farm economy has forced a merger of the management in the Pacific Northwest's three major farm-lending institutions, officials of the surviving institution announced Monday.

The management of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane and the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives merged over the weekend in light of the FCIB's announcement last week that four of its member production credit associations in Washington and Montana are liquidating.

## Little effect anticipated for Idaho

Kenneth Krueger, formerly chief executive officer of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, was named chief executive officer of the newly formed Credit Banks of Spokane.

POCAHELLO — The administrative make-up at the Farm Credit Administration's three regional banks will not affect Magic Valley and eastern Idaho borrowers immediately, the president of the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association said Monday.

"I don't think there's going to be a lot of impact," said J. Elden Hill, who heads the Pocatello-based farm lender.

In the long run, the merger of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, the Federal Land Bank of Spokane and the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives

will form a more solid lending system, he said. Consolidating the assets of the three banks also may eventually help FCAs offer lower interest rates for the funds they lend and become more competitive in the marketplace, he said.

Before the merger announced Monday, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank oversaw the operations of all production credit associations in the Northwest.

Some of the weaker FCAs could be affected immediately, Hill said without elaborating. But Eastern Idaho remains in strong financial condition, he said.

Institutions in the system will meet Wednesday in St. Louis to discuss a system-wide program in which one institution could more easily provide financial assistance to another, Haselbacher said.

According to Jane Hamburger, corporate secretary and vice president of the Farm Credit Banks Funding Corp., in New York City, the five-state agricultural area represented by Spokane's Federal Intermediate Credit Bank — Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Alaska — is a "pocket of stress" and is not necessarily representative of the state of agriculture throughout the rest of the country.

See LENDING on Page A2

# GOP yawns through Evans' address

By QUANE KENYON

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic Gov. John Evans brought out a bland legislative package Monday in his annual State of the State message to the Idaho Legislature, and it didn't generate much enthusiasm among the majority Republicans.

"A lot of people thought it was flat, about the duller they've ever heard," said GOP House Caucus Chairman Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls. He said sentiment in a GOP caucus right after the speech appeared to indicate the governor had little creativity or new ideas in his proposals to the 48th Idaho Legislature.

In a precedent-setting ceremony, the 48th Idaho Legislature convened at noon Monday, and shortly after, heard a 32-minute speech from the governor. Evans didn't have many specifics, but called for changes in the state tax system.

The speech generated little applause from the 126 lawmakers, the largest Idaho Legislature

ever. The 42 members of the Idaho Senate had to sit in the visitors' gallery in the House, which itself has been expanded from 70 to 84 members this year.

Later, Lt. Gov. David Leroy, the Senate's presiding officer, said when Senate members voted from the gallery to adjourn the session after Evans' speech, it was the first time in Idaho territorial or state history that the Legislature had departed from anywhere except the floor of the House or Senate.

"Separating the issue of tax reform from that of revenue needs should make it possible to consider broadening our tax base by closing loopholes, eliminating exemptions, simplifying the system and ultimately lowering tax rates," Evans said.

Evans urged the Legislature to look again at numerous recommendations made in recent years by both legislative and executive task forces on state tax laws. And in a bid for bipartisan cooperation from the Republican-controlled Legislature, the chief executive recalled the 1957 session when

Republican Gov. Robert Smylie faced an overwhelmingly Democratic majority in the Senate. Evans was a state legislator then.

"In 1957, as in 1985, we recognized the delicate balance that sometimes exists between the executive and legislative branches," Evans said. "By exercising patience, restraint and moderation on all sides, we made that 1957 legislative session one of solid accomplishment. I believe we can do that again during this 1985 session."

And Evans urged cooperation on a spending blueprint that will meet state needs without higher taxes. In his budget message earlier, Evans called for a state budget of about \$600 million for the budget year starting next July.

On other matters, Evans said he would be:

- Forwarding bills for improved government efficiency.
- Asking that interest on money in dedicated government accounts to go for the dedicated purpose rather than be deposited in the general fund.

See EVANS on Page A2

# Welsh seafarer beat Columbus

By ED BLANCHÉ  
The Associated Press

LONDON — A Welsh seafarer named "John" the Skiffid discovered America 17 years before Christopher Columbus and may have explored from Hudson Bay as far south as Maryland, a British expert claimed Monday after a 50-year study.

Arthur Davies, a retired geography professor, said in a paper published in the journal of the respected Royal Geographical Society that Skiffid, whose real name was John Lloyd, reached North America in 1475. Columbus' voyage of discovery was made in 1492.

Legend, of course, says the Vikings got there before any of them. "Why didn't Lloyd trumpet his discovery?"

He "wanted to keep it quiet," Davies reasons, to keep rivals from moving in.

Columbus, said Davies, talked Queen Isabella of Spain into letting him claim possession under the Spanish crown of all the lands he found when he sailed west. But Lloyd, like most navigators of his day, had no such charter and kept quiet to protect his find.

Earlier, discoverers of North America, with no such charter, gained nothing save by preserving secrecy from rivals who would otherwise move in, Davies wrote. Lloyd was also trading with Greenlanders, which was forbidden by royal decree at the time, Davies wrote.

Davies was professor of geography at Exeter University in southwest England from 1948 to 1971 and is an honorary fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. He claimed that Lloyd later passed the secrets of his voyages to the famed navigator John Cabot.

Cabot, a Genoese like Columbus, perished in 1498 while trying to find the fabled Northwest Passage route to China. In what is now northeastern Canada, under the patronage of King Henry VII of England.

It is widely accepted that Norsemen reached what are now Canada's maritime provinces and the New England coast in the early Middle Ages.

English fishermen are generally believed to have fished off Newfoundland as early as 1482. But there is no firm evidence they made it to any New World land.

Davies said in his paper that Lloyd reached Hudson Bay in 1477 to rescue a hunting colony of Greenlanders he'd taken there in 1475 aboard Welsh ships trading illegally with the declining Viking colony on Greenland.

"He took a hunting colony across from the old Viking settlement in Greenland, which was dying out through lack of trade with Europe, into Hudson Strait," Davies said. "It was fresh water, land and plenty of animals," Davies said in a radio interview.

"In 1477, when he went to rescue them, he found them all frozen to death."

# Geneva conferees display good humor

By DAVID MASON  
The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met for more than six hours Monday in their effort to revive nuclear arms talks after a 13-month lapse.

Other than two public displays of good humor, there was no indication of progress.

The aim of the two-day conference is to chart new formal negotiations to reduce the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers and to avert a space war. The Soviets had abandoned nuclear missile talks in Geneva in late 1982.

Shultz met first with Gromyko at the Soviet diplomatic mission and the session lasted 3½ hours, an hour beyond schedule. After lunch,

Gromyko went to the American mission for a second meeting that lasted nearly three hours.

At a reception given later by the American delegation the two principals in the long-awaited talks engaged in lighter witnessed by reporters and photographers.

When he arrived at the American mission, Gromyko smiled and waved to newsmen. Then he and Shultz laughed and joked about note-taking at conferences.

Shultz personally escorted Gromyko into the reception, held in the American mission after the second round of talks. The two men smiled and appeared relaxed after their long day, and when photographers called on Gromyko to turn around and face the cameras, Shultz cut in to say, "We have this convention when we go into a room,

See TALKS on Page A2



George Shultz smiles during chat with Andrei Gromyko

# Dam

Continued from Page A1

The reservoir level now stands at more than 35 feet below the spring-flood levels that triggered the emergency flood release. The spring-run-off season is still five months away and it's still too early to predict its severity. But as of Jan. 1, the Oakley Reservoir snow basin is estimated at between 130 and 140 percent of normal for this time of year, according to Soil Conservation Service forecaster Jerry Beard.

In order to keep the reservoir at its present level, water must not be

released through the tunnel and diverted through irrigation canals and a flood channel emptying into Murtough Lake, according to Holmes.

These releases will complicate the job of repairing the tunnel, Holmes said. They could also complicate the job of shoring up the diversion channel, which county flood district officials say is in urgent need of repair.

The diversion channel was mostly built during last spring's flood control campaign — is plagued by clogged culverts and eroding banks. In early

December, the recently appointed commissioners of the Goose Creek Flood Control District applied for state loans to repair the channel. The district's application was rejected because of a state statute prohibiting flood districts from assuming debt.

Holmes said that funding for the Oakley Dam repair could possibly be supplied through federal and state loan programs.

A private conference is scheduled to be held in Burley by state Water Resources Department Director Ken Dunn to discuss the tunnel damage.

# Evans

Continued from Page A1

• Replacing the outgoing federal cigarette tax with an equal state tax to finance building maintenance.

• Calling for construction of a psychiatric unit at State Hospital South, improvement at the existing Idaho State psychiatric school and new Department of Law Enforcement building.

• Seeking tougher enforcement of child support payments and a special trust fund to finance programs dealing with child abuse.

• Asking again for creation of a Department of Commerce but without a substantial financial commitment.

He also praised the state's judicial

system for cutting a huge backlog of cases and urged the Legislature to boost the salaries of Idaho judges, now the lowest in the country.

Republican legislative leaders generally praised the governor for his middle-of-the-road approach.

House Speaker Tom Silvers said if the governor's "tax reform" proposals mean higher taxes, then, "I don't think so."

He said there was little support in the Legislature for higher taxes when the state faced much more serious financial problems. "The Legislature has never felt that way in most critical times for funding than now," he said.

The key to a sound state budget this year, he said, is controlling spending.

Evans urged a speedup in tax collections from corporations, but Silvers said that would not produce a lasting solution to revenue problems.

"There's no such thing as a tax reform this year," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch; R-Boise. "It's easy for everybody to talk about tax reform."

"But what does that mean? It means you tax somebody else. This Legislature is not a Legislature that's going to do anything revolutionary in tax reform," Risch said.

House Minority Leader James Stohcheit, D-Sandpoint, said when Evans called for tax law changes, but not necessarily higher taxes, he might have improved his chances of getting the legislation adopted.

# Today's weather

## Snow likely to fall through midweek

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Snow likely, decreasing in the afternoon. Snow possible in the evening. Light winds. Highs mid 30s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with areas of fog and isolated snow showers. Lows from 20 to 25. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs from 30 to 35. Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:

Snow likely this morning, decreasing in the afternoon. Additional snowfall of 1 to 2 inches possible. Light winds. Highs from 30 to 35. Tonight, partly cloudy, local fog and isolated snow showers. Lows from 15 to 20. Wednesday, good chance of snow. Highs near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Travelers advisory: Snow in effect through today for Utah. Occasional snow today. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with scattered snow showers later in the day. Low from upper teens to lower 30s. Highs mostly in the 30s.

Northern Nevada will see partly cloudy skies today, except for a few snow showers. Fair Wednesday with increasing cloudiness in the evening. High temperatures in the 30s or 40s. Lows in the teens or 20s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service reports that a storm system moving through California Monday afternoon could weaken to the east, but dominated Idaho's weather the past week.

Cloudiness and light precipitation spread well ahead of this storm from southern California through Nevada and Utah into central and southern Idaho.

The center of the storm system should move slowly across Nevada and Utah today, bringing cloudiness and light snow to much of Idaho.

The bulk of the precipitation will remain south of Idaho, although 1 to 2 inches of new snow is possible across central and southern sections of the state.

At midweek Monday, skies were cloudy throughout the state and light snow continued to fall from Boise eastward to Malad and Idaho Falls and northward to Sun Valley and Challis.

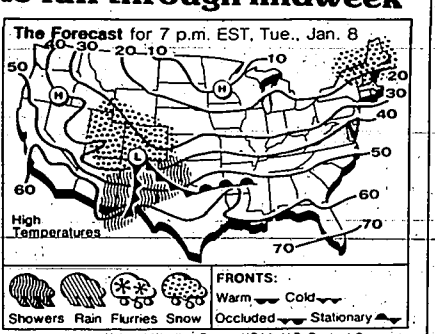
Amounts were light with new snowfalls generally less than an inch.

Temperatures remained cool across the state with readings mostly in 20s to low 30s.

Cloud cover kept low temperature early this morning on the moderate side.

Most lows were in the teens and low 20s.

Gilblessville was the coldest with 3 degrees below zero while Dixie was close behind with 2 below. Warmest in the state Monday was Grangeville, with 38



The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Tue. Jan. 8

The extended outlook in southern Idaho from Thursday through Saturday shows partly cloudy with areas of fog and a slight chance of some snow. Highs will be in the 30s and most lows in the teens and 20s.

**Idaho road report**

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday night as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, broken snow floor; snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Pocatello, snow floor; Sandpoint-Candeur, snow floor; Lewiston-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, wet.

Interstate 30 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs; Boise-Pocatello, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Oronide, wet; Oronide-Kootenai, wet; Kootenai-Lovelock, icy spots; Lovelock-Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, snowing; Boise area, wet, light snow; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet, light snow; Boise-Twin Falls, wet, icy spots, light snow; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Idaho border, wet, icy spots, light snow.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow floor, light snow; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, light snow.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, light snow; Idaho City-Lewman, snow floor, snowing; Grandjean-Stanley, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 30 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor, snowing and light drifting; Carey-Arco, icy spots, light snow and drifting; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, light snow and drifting; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots, light snow; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots, snow floor, patchy fog, snow.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots.

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

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, icy spots, light snow and drifting; Galena-Summit, snow floor, light snow.

Interstate 86 — Dry in all areas.

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

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, snow floor, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming border, snow floor, snowing.

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

**National**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	29	
Baltimore	35	28	
Boston	36	21	.05
Chicago	35	27	
Dallas	39	26	
Denver	35	26	
El Paso	39	26	
Houston	32	23	
Indianapolis	35	29	.02
Kansas City	47	32	
Las Vegas	53	37	
Los Angeles	61	32	
Memphis	44	32	
Miami Beach	71	61	
Minneapolis	34	29	
Milwaukee	34	29	
Minnneapolis	33	26	
New York	45	37	
New Orleans	64	39	
Phoenix	64	53	
Pittsburgh	34	32	
Portland, Me.	19	08	
Portland, Ore	42	35	
St. Louis	41	34	
Salt Lake City	32	26	
San Francisco	58	51	
Seattle	48	33	
Spokane	34	29	
Washington	47	34	

**Idaho**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	26	21	
Burley	32	29	
Hagerman	32	29	
Idaho Falls	41	34	
Lewiston	32	26	
McCall	38	30	
Pocatello	58	51	
Salmon	48	33	
Sandpoint	34	29	

**Twin Falls**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	32	28	
Last Year	32	28	
Normal	32	28	
Today's sunrise	8:22 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	8:08 a.m.		

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# Trial

Continued from Page A1

meone was being stopped off the door, or running into the door," Knapp said, adding that he could hear screams coming from the house but couldn't see what was happening within.

A woman screamed, "I knew it was going to come to this! Forgive me, and I will never do it again," Knapp testified.

He said he heard her cry four times "Don't hurt my baby, please."

While hearing the noises, Knapp said he urged Ron Lafferty to go to his brother's aid.

"Lord forgive me, I told Ron he ought to go in and help his brother out," he said.

Dan Lafferty, who waived his opening defense arguments until prosecutors have presented their case against him, declined to cross-examine Knapp.

Lafferty, 39, is standing trial alone because his brother and co-defendant, Ron Lafferty, 43, is undergoing psychiatric evaluations at Utah State Hospital following a jail-cell hanging attempt Dec. 29.

Doctors have yet to determine whether Ron, who recovered from a coma a day after he was found hanging unconscious, still is mentally competent to stand trial.

Knapp and Carnes, like the Laffertys, were charged with two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of criminal conspiracy and two counts of aggravated robbery.

Knapp agreed to plead guilty to the robbery counts and one reduced count of second-degree murder. Carnes pleaded guilty to two counts of criminal conspiracy and one count of aggravated robbery.

In his opening arguments, Utah County prosecutor Wayne Watson told the jury that Brenda Lafferty was found lying in a "tremendous pool of blood" on her kitchen floor, and that her daughter, Erica, was found in the same condition in her crib.

Both Dan and Ron Lafferty are excommunicated Mormons who belonged to a "School of the Prophets" and claim to have received revelations. Watson said he would link the motive of the crime to the activities of

the group, adding that Ron and Dan Lafferty and their brothers, Tim, Mark and Watson Lafferty, all attended meetings.

Alan Lafferty, the husband and father of the victims, was not involved in the organization, he said.

Dan and Ron Lafferty, who insisted on directing the "removal" of two victims and a pair of officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The hand-written document — listing the victims, Richard Stowe, a Mormon Church stake president, and Chloé Low, a former leader of the local church women's organization — has been obtained by the prosecution.

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

# Lending

Continued from Page A1

He (Gromyko) goes to the left and I go to the right."

When a reporter started to ask Gromyko a question, he stopped him, saying in English "No interview. No fair."

The atmosphere was good-humored and relaxed.

But meanwhile, hundreds of reporters waited in vain for officials to tell them what had transpired during the talks. American officials had indicated earlier Monday there would be a briefing, but later went out to the contrary.

Bernard Kahl, State Department spokesman, told a crowd of newsmen, "There are no briefings while the meetings are under way."

When he arrived at the American mission for the afternoon session, Gromyko waved and smiled to newsmen and then was escorted into

the building by Arthur A. Hartman, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, and Paul H. Nitze, chief arms control adviser to Shultz.

Then, during a two-minute photo session, Shultz and the often stern Gromyko engaged in highly animated banter on the subject of conference note taking.

Reporters did not catch all of the exchange, but it started when someone asked — the 75-year-old Gromyko, who was holding a note pad, "Have you got that in your notes?"

Gromyko held up his pad and tore off the top page, saying "Perfectly right."

Then Shultz joined in describing how a labor arbitrator once knew would "write furiously on the right side of his note pad and every once in a while make notes on the left hand side."

Shultz said the arbitrator explained that he took down what people said on

the right side and on the left recorded his thoughts and impressions. "When he was finished, he had a running analysis of the talks," Shultz said.

Both Gromyko and Shultz laughed, and then entered the negotiating room.

They were joined on the American side by Hartman, Nitze, Robert C. McFarlane, White House foreign policy adviser, Jack Matlock, a member — of the — National Security Council staff acting as note taker, and Carolyn Smith, interpreter.

Also on the Soviet side were Anatoly D. Dobrynin, ambassador to Washington; Georgi Kornenko, first deputy foreign minister; Victor P. Karpuv, the senior arms control negotiator; Alexander Bratchikov, note taker, and Victor Sukhadry, interpreter.

Late in the day there was no indication from either delegation as to the substance of their conversations.

# Talks

Continued from Page A1

"The stress agriculture is going through is not evenly spread throughout the country," Ms. Hamburger said Monday. "There are pockets of stress throughout the country, and the Spokane district is one pocket of stress. It would seem that (the Spokane district) is facing a combination of a strong dollar, poor commodity prices, overproduction and bad weather. All those things interrelate unevenly."

Haslebach said the Spokane FICB sustained losses last year of between \$20 million and \$22 million.

Ms. Hamburger, whose corporation trades in several national markets and provides the fund that goes on loan through the 37 banks in the system, said Spokane's problems do

not affect the nation's agricultural market as a whole.

"The strength of the farm credit system is good," Ms. Hamburger said. "Obviously, anything that happens in the country could at some point affect the market. But our firm-level and a large capital base."

financial strength is excellent despite stress in the agricultural economy. The orderly process that you're seeing in Spokane does not affect our capability to obtain funds at this time. We're at an excellent overall earnings point affect the market. But our firm-level and a large capital base."

# Correction

**TWIN FALLS** — In a news story Sunday, Twin Falls incorrectly reported the current address of Robert Rogers, who has been charged with alleged sexual molestation of a child. Rogers no longer lives at 164 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls.

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## High court allows preferential hiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, over three dissenting votes, on Monday permitted states to use affirmative action plans giving special employment preferences to minorities — a practice attacked as "reverse discrimination" — against whites.

The court rejected arguments by 15 white New York prison guards that their chances to be promoted to captain were hurt unlawfully when state officials added points to promotion test scores of blacks and Hispanics.

The state was not under any court order to initiate the affirmative action plan, but when it did so in 1982 no minority officers held permanent positions as captain in any New York prison.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1979 that racial affirmative action is permissible when private employers, although not under court order, move to eliminate "conscious racial imbalance in traditionally segregated job categories."

But the high court never has ruled that such affirmative action is permissible when private employers, although not under court order, move to eliminate "conscious racial imbalance in traditionally segregated job categories."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Byron R. White voted to use the New York prison guards' case to decide whether the 1979 decision should apply to government employers as well.

But the votes of four of the court's nine members are needed to grant such review, so a federal appeals court decision upholding New York's affirmative action plan was left intact.

Although the justices may choose at a future date to use some other case to decide the issue definitively, lower courts until then may be influenced by Monday's action.

In other matters, the court:

- Let stand Philadelphia's system of transferring teachers to achieve better racial balance among the city's public school faculties.

- Agreed to decide in a case from Pine Bluff, Ark., what power the government has to seize money from joint bank accounts in collecting unpaid taxes owed by only one of the depositors.

- Refused to let the government of Iran use U.S. courts to sue the family of that nation's former ruler, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, to confiscate \$3 billion allegedly stolen by the late shah.

- Turned down the appeal of a New York man who says he was wrongly denied custody of his two daughters because of his devotion to a born-again Christian church.

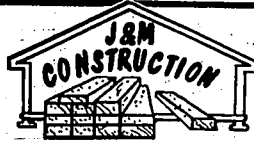
The court also took these actions:

- Refused, by an unusual 4-4 vote, to block the scheduled Wednesday execution of convicted Georgia murderer Roosevelt Green, sentenced to die in the electric chair for the 1976 slaying of a Cochran store clerk.
- Said it will decide in a Massachusetts case whether states may play favorites in choosing which

out-of-state bank holding companies will be allowed to take over in-state banks.

- Allowed Mississippi to bar citizens of foreign countries, except Syrians and Lebanese, from buying land within its borders.

- Let stand a \$150,000 award won by an Austin, Texas, woman against Hustler magazine for publishing, without her knowledge or permission, a nude photograph of her.



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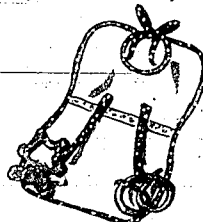
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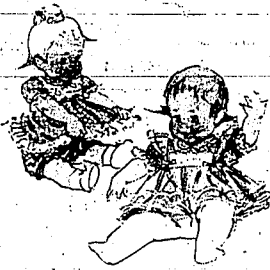
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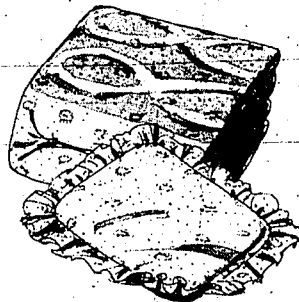
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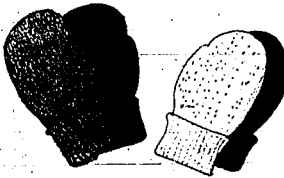
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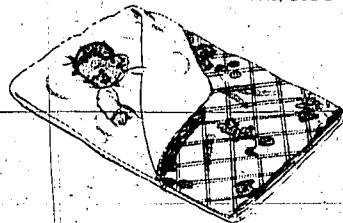
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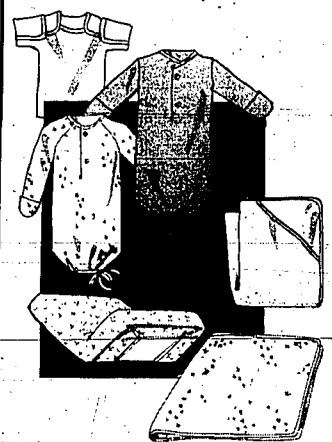
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## CIA criticized for covert war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee Monday said the CIA exercised "inadequate supervision and management" of its covert war against Nicaragua's leftist government, a failure that contributed to last fall's congressional fund cutoff.

A 61-page committee report also predicted that controversies over the CIA's mining of Nicaragua's harbors and its production of a rebel manual on political violence will haunt President Reagan's expected effort next month to revive the funding.

Although the Republican-dominated Senate committee has generally supported the covert action, some of its criticisms echo those made last month by the House Intelligence Committee, which said the manual demonstrated the CIA's lack of "command and control" over the Nicaraguan covert action.

## Shuttle crew ends takeoff rehearsal

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The five-man crew that will fly America's first classified shuttle mission completed a successful count-down rehearsal aboard Discovery on Monday, then kept the lid of secrecy on the flight by declining to hold the customary post-test news conference.

The Defense Department has refused to discuss the cargo to be carried aboard the Jan. 23 flight, but sources familiar with the project have said the astronauts are to deploy a new spy satellite capable of monitoring Soviet missile tests and eavesdropping on radio, telephone and satellite transmissions.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the satellite, named Sigint, for Signal Intelligence, will be positioned in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator, south of the Soviet Union.

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## Don't take classics off alternative list

Three cheers to Nampa High School Principal Robert Ranells who has firmly rejected a demand by a parent that two literary classics be banned from a high school supplemental reading list.

The two books are "Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger and "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck, both of which contain some earthy language but nothing which you won't hear in any high school corridor today.

Parent Rick Deighton demanded the bannings on the grounds that the books "undermine the religious moral values taught in the home and church." Deighton rejected Ranells' decision to leave the books on an alternative reading list where students could read them if they wished to. "That puts our son out of step with the rest of the class and marks him as different," Deighton protested.

Deighton's "alternative" is thus to make his son the same by removing the rights of others to read. How progressive is that in a free society? What he's saying is that since I don't want my son to be different, other young people can't read from an alternative list.

This kind of narrow-mindedness, it seems to us, has little place in Idaho schools. Principal Ranells is right, in our judgment, to stick to his decision to keep the books on an available list. No student has to read them, but those who want to should be able to.

Ranells is also right in pointing out that while some words and sentences in both classics might be offensive, the novels should be viewed in their totality. That standard is one of the tests the U.S. Supreme Court has used to determine the acceptability of literature.

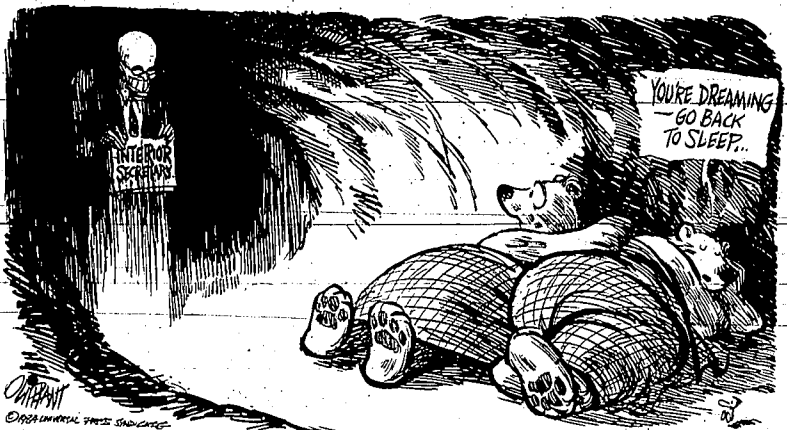
But Deighton, we would guess, either isn't familiar with those legal rulings, or if he is, chooses to ignore them.

Sadly, he has been joined in this blatant attempt at censorship by a couple of state legislators, Reps. Robert Forrey and Robert Schaefer.

Forrey thinks that the profanity in the books alone is enough to ban them. Schaefer wants to draw up a list of books that can be used for supplemental reading.

Both legislators should read the law of censorship, which their actions in our view reflect. That might require that they take down some weighty books from a library shelf and read them.

But then, it's a whole lot easier to rant on about dirty books and how they corrupt young people's minds.



## Psychologist explores a criminal mind

Rex Julian Beaber

Clank! — the first set of automatic jail doors closed behind me. Clank clank — the second and third sets closed as I entered the loathsome pit of the county jail. I paced sternly down the hall, attempting by my demeanor to look very different from the inmates who circled me. I entered the room reserved for visiting doctors and awaited the arrival of the defendant, a convicted capital murderer.

My employer, the state and the defense; my mission, to find, if it exists, some aspect of the psychology of the defendant that will persuade the jury not to sentence him to death. My method: endless hours of searching interview into the feelings, history and thoughts of the killer.

This relatively new approach to sentencing in death-penalty cases came about because the California Supreme Court has ruled that it is wrong to exclude "expert" testimony on the psychology of a killer. Since that ruling, I have interviewed a murderer almost every week.

The most potent tool in this psychological exploration is not the skills of scientific psychoanalysis, nor the recent advances in psychiatry, but rather the protective cloak of confidentiality.

All psychological interviews are secret from the trial judge, prosecutor and jury. Only if the results are favorable do they see the light of day. Most of my results go unspoken, unwritten and are never presented to the jury. But with the protection of confidentiality, a terrifying confession comes forth. These confessions include undiscovered crimes, the gruesome plans of the victim before the moment of death, vivid descriptions of crime scenes that police can only infer, and the callous thoughts of the perpetrator throughout what pro-

ves to be a long history of criminal behavior.

As I listen to these terrifying tales, I must use all my psychic energy to hide any gestures of disgust, rage and confusion. A single slip and I will lose trust and truth. No matter what the legal issue may be, my curiosity drives me to the ultimate questions: why and how. Why do people do these horrible things to other people? How can an angelic little boy sucking at a bottle and cuddling his blanket be transformed into such a diabolical force?

Yes, it is true that killers are also victims. Their lives are filled with alcoholic parents, physical and sexual abuse, divorce, parental deaths, tough neighborhoods, uninterested teachers and poverty. Some are even victims of biology. Many are born with learning disabilities or low intelligence, which denies them any place in our world of words.

But millions upon millions of Americans are born with these handicaps, or worse — and they don't kill. From all those with hard lives, how does fate choose its lustful murderers? Does anyone really believe that people wake up one morning and say to themselves, "I am going to torture, maim and kill. That's my new identity." More often than not, as the jail doors close behind me and I enter the world of fresh air, birds and freedom, I have little idea of the answers to my questions. Late in the evening, in the security of my home, I lie awake as my wife and children

sleep, pondering what dark force might be working right now in some other home, to some other man's wife and children.

I am forced to ask: Is there evil? Not since my youthful debates on theism and agnosticism have I faced such a basic question. Some teach that such questions are silly and without meaning, but could there be such a thing as evil? Could there be an extra force, a dark force, that works through humans and perpetrates terror? Certainly my subjects appear possessed when they act out their visions of carnage. Might they literally be possessed? Are they evil, or does an evil force temporarily inhabit their soul?

To take such questions seriously is a sin in my profession. A strange answer to my queries recently came in the mail. A prisoner who had been seen in state prison sent me a copy of a scientific article on chaos. Chaos is a new concept in mathematics and physics that may help us understand how apparently orderly systems become incoherent and disorderly. (The classic example is the way a smooth stream of smoke rising from a cigarette will suddenly become a jumbled mess of particles in mid-air.)

The writer, a scientist who has killed, wondered if maybe the regulatory systems of his body entered into chaos before he killed. I wondered whether chaos was the scientific word for evil. I wondered whether the prisoners are simply evil — or whether they, too, are victims of chaos.

Rex Julian Beaber is an assistant professor of family medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical School.

## Letters

### Union jobs may go to low bidder

Hitler got rid of unions in Germany, the communists got rid of unions in Russia, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Albania, Yugoslavia and they just took good care of the unions in Poland.

The generals got rid of the unions in Chile and Argentina. Khomeini got rid of the unions in Iran. The Republican Party will now, with the right to work legislation, get rid of the unions in Idaho. The Republican Party knows how to deal with organized workers and it's about time.

Idaho will become a worker's paradise. Hundreds of jobs which are now protected by union contracts, will be open to the lowest bidder. If you know of a union job which now pays \$6 an hour, you can offer to do the job for \$5 an hour. Without the union to protect them, the employer will be able to take the lowest bid. Be sure to tell the employer you do not need any benefits like paid vacations, holidays or health care. Non-union workers have long learned to live on less than organized workers.

It is high time we brought these organized

workers wages down to the same level as non-union workers. The Republican Party knows how to do this. Right to work will get rid of unions in Idaho once and for all.

HOMER COX  
Rupert

### Unions help bosses, not workers

I will answer Mr. Shropshire. Maybe he thinks I don't know what I am talking about. I was raised in a union family, my father is a union retired carpenter, my brother worked up and got out of the union when he was wise. Myself, I worked for Ford Motor Company in California.

The auto industry is a closed shop. You must join the union or you don't work for them. Most of the workers don't like strikes for they suffer while union bosses get fat.

When I first started for Ford Company, the workers had just come out of a strike of six months which they only received \$12 per week for their families to live on. Of course they got a pay raise so the car company just as our power and gas companies need to make a profit in order to ex-

pand and improve so for the raise they received a auto price increase.

The same thing happens in all works of unions. They cry for more money, more men want it or not and of course it is passed on in higher prices. The bonuses he mentioned are fair in the fact these men are not union men and they earned what they got, you don't hear of many unions giving members a bonus. I want to see everyone have a chance to have a job, not just a select few who are union members or forced union members.

As we have seen in our area, the unions will cause problems in any way they can to force people to join them. If it means shutting down a factory as the company in Arizona, so be it then. What happens to the people? They suffer and the area around them is shut out, the union moves on and the people are left.

Mr. Shropshire you join the union and pay your dues and when your family has to go hungry because your union is on strike, remember you wanted it that way.

Personally, I don't, I do know unions.  
J. LANKFORD  
Hazelton

## Letters/Social Security index keeps one's buying power even with inflation

### Do away with double talk

In reference to your Jan. 4 editorial entitled "Automatic Benefit Increases May Be Cut," you stated the "present beneficiaries should understand there is no talk about cutting programs or present benefits. No one is going to do that."

But there could well be action on delaying or rescinding increases which have not yet went into effect. You went on to say "That in your view that would be a positive step in controlling the government budget which is now nearly out of control."

I would like to point out to you and your readers that the indexing law was passed, not to give Social Security a raise but to keep it even, so that recipients would not suffer a loss in buying power. If you have three and a half percent to four percent inflation as we have had in 1984 and had not received the raise of three and a half percent, that would have been \$3.50 per month per \$100 of pension subtracted from their buying power of Social Security.

Now Mr. Editor, it doesn't take a very smart person to know that much has been deducted from their pension giving them that much less to buy food or rent or fuel or clothing or electricity or telephone.

Now let's do away with the double talk we're hearing from opponents of Social Security and be honest in our discussions.

As for balancing the budget, how about the tears you have been shedding for poor underpaid judges at all levels — from \$40,000 to

\$80,000 salaries. What a pity they can't survive when many Social Security recipients receive and live on from \$3,000 to an average of about \$7,000. A well paid income I must say. And it surely must be cut for the benefit of the judges that they might live on a higher scale — my heart bleeds for them.

You have cited more than once in defense of teachers higher salaries which now start at \$15,000 or thereabouts and go on up. The plea and I might add it has grown into a hue and cry that these people can't live on such huge salaries as teachers and judges get. I must say it has a pretty hollow ring in the ears of people who have worked all their lives and now can't pay their rent or utilities and the food budget has been cut to the bone.

Now I really have no quarrel with judges or teachers, some of them are my friends, but I only use them as an example of income in arguments that try to weaken the cause of Social Security.

When we lost Sen. Frank Church we lost a great champion of Social Security. And we are going to miss him more as time replaces him with people who don't care or don't care as much.

But now we are in the process of forming our own self defense. We have formed a Political Action Committee, led by ex-congressman James Roosevelt, called the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. We will be lobbying Congress a million strong this year of 1985 in behalf of Social Security rights, and if this is not big

enough we will grow bigger and bigger until our voice is heard, and its authority recognized.

So take heart Senior Citizens, you have another champion and it is you.  
HALE J. GAUNER  
Hagerman

### Thanks for Christmas gifts

With the old year behind us and a new year starting, the residents and staff of Skyview-Hazelton would like to thank all the wonderful people of Magic Valley and surrounding areas for your visits, programs, prayers, and concern throughout the year and a special thanks for the beautiful response we had to our Christmas letter.

All requests were filled and it was a wonderful time Christmas morning.

A special thank to the Times-News and Lorayne Smith for printing the requests and to Mrs. Smith for compiling the information. God bless you all.  
CLAIRE DREXLER  
Twin Falls

### Solution for feeding hungry

At our recent Methodist Men's meeting, the following proposal carried unanimously: A letter to our congressional delegates requesting they implement the necessary legislation to get our surplus food commodities to Africa for famine relief with first

priority to the grain, beans and dairy products presently in government storage.

The cost to the paying public will be less than the current farm programs. The special interests who are making money from the various "farm relief" subsidies such as Payment in Kind (PIK), storage, handling, and the so-called "sales" to destitute communist countries will, of course, scream like banshees. But, is it better to please man than to please God?

This plan will not necessitate an expensive bureaucracy. There are plenty of capable Christian people who will volunteer their services to oversee delivery, distribution and consumption without pay.

Man has been trying since 1933 to solve the "farm problem" with an assortment of government programs, none worked, all were costly and most are an insult to the intelligence.

Let's try God's way just once.  
GROVER R. NEWMAN  
Rupert

### Beware lawyer's clutches

"Better to be a mouse in the jaws of a cat than a man in the clutches of a lawyer."

Such is an old proverb and today the truth of this sage observation is being tested in the legal farce being played in Jordan, Minn., where 32 families were torn apart through the emotional direction of the town's lady prosecuting attorney and a following of lawyers

and their well endowed female psychologists with their assortment of rag dolls and other contraptions to slide the minds of little children into following their lead.

When this flimsy house of cards reached the trial stage where those charging the parents with child abuse would have to either put up facts or shut up, the prosecuting attorney asked for dismissal of all charges.

Two boys had confessed they had exercised their childish imagination. One would assume that all would now return to normal. Not so, as the horde of lawyers feasting on remains of what had promised to be a lucrative source of revenue actually declared that the 32 parents were guilty and their children and their children placed in the hands of the state and have to go to court and prove their competence to reassume family life.

We hold up our hands when reading of the Salem Witchcraft trials in Massachusetts but right here in Jordan in 1984 we witness the same hysterical parade, led by lawyers bent on reaping a fortune out of a boys' prank and abetted by platoons of psychologists ready to testify on either side for a suitable fee.

Let honest lawyers hide their heads in shame at the legal farce played in Jordan. Every year at the American Bar Convention the president urges the membership to mend their ways as they are being held in public contempt. Like pouring water on a duck's back.

CECIL CALHOUN  
Buhl





**ROBERT WELCH**  
Birch Society founder

## John Birch Society chief dies

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Robert H. W. Welch Jr., a candy company executive who founded the ultra-conservative John Birch Society with the aim of ridding the world of communism, has died at the age of 85.

Welch, who led the organization from its founding in 1958 until 1983, died Sunday at a Winchester nursing home. He had been in poor health since suffering a stroke in December 1983.

Born on a farm in Chowan County, N.C., in 1899, Welch entered the University of North Carolina at the age of 17. He later attended the U.S. Naval Academy and Harvard Law School.

He then entered the candy business, serving as vice president for sales and advertising at the James O. Welch Co. of Cambridge.

But Welch's foremost concern was what he saw as the growing strength of communism both overseas and in this country.

After losing a bid for the Republican nomination for Massachusetts lieutenant governor in 1950, Welch launched his own magazine, *One Man's Opinion*, which now is published as *American Opinion*.

In December 1958, Welch founded The John Birch Society at a meeting attended by 11 other men in Indianapolis.

Welch summarized the society's goals as "less government, more individual responsibility and a better world."

But the controversial group, named for a U.S. officer shot by Chinese Communists in 1945, gained notoriety by naming those it felt involved in the so-called communist conspiracy.

Welch once maintained that Americans fell into four categories when it came to communism:

"Communists, communist dupes or sympathizers, the uninformed who have yet to be awakened to the communist danger, and the ignorant."

Few were immune from the society's scrutiny, Welch once said. President Dwight D. Eisenhower was "a dedicated, conscious agent of the communist conspiracy."

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## Zaccaro pleads guilty to charge of fraud related to real estate sales

NEW YORK (AP) — John Zaccaro, whose financial dealings haunted the vice presidential campaign of his wife, Geraldine Ferraro, pleaded guilty Monday to a misdemeanor charge of "scheming to defraud" in connection with the sale of five apartment buildings.

Judge George Roberts said that in accordance with an agreement between Zaccaro and the Manhattan district attorney, he would not impose a jail sentence unless Zaccaro committed another offense before sentencing on Feb. 20.

Zaccaro was released without bail. In a statement, Zaccaro said he hoped his plea would end the "microscopic attention given to my personal and business affairs" since July, when his wife was selected by Democrat Walter Mondale as his running mate, making her the first woman to run on a major party's national ticket.

"In a real sense, his plea today is the end of the 1984 presidential campaign," said Zaccaro's lawyer, Arthur Liman.

Ms. Ferraro said in a statement that her husband "has freely admitted his mistake and for this I am proud of him. John is a decent, honorable man and today's events do nothing to



**JOHN ZACCARO**  
Faces fine, probation

change him in the eyes of his family and friends. We love him very much."

Liman said he believed Zaccaro had a "defensible" case. Roberts read the indictment to Zaccaro in state Supreme Court, a trial court. He then asked Zaccaro if he had been a broker rather than a principal in the deal. Zaccaro said he was, and told the judge the deal never went through.

The judge asked him if he had read the indictment, and if the charges were true.

"Yes, the parts that you read," Zaccaro said.

A co-defendant, Harold Farrell, 63, of New York City, also pleaded guilty to the charge.

Zaccaro pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and \$1,000 in fines. Liman said that under the plea, the most Zaccaro could face is the fine and probation.

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau alleged that Zaccaro, 51, of New York City, tried to obtain financing for the purchase of five buildings in Queens for John DeLorenzo, a real estate investor.

Zaccaro submitted a falsely inflated contract of sale for the apartment buildings to a mortgage broker, altered a copy of an appraisal of the buildings—which was submitted to Prudential-Bache Securities—and issued a financial statement listing his own net worth at \$21.6 million—about \$18 million too high, Morgenthau said.

The indictment said he did all this to get financing for the buildings for DeLorenzo.

Had the sale gone through, Zaccaro would have garnered a \$333,000 commission plus more than 8 percent of the income from the buildings.

## Reagan wins again

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan won a landslide reelection Monday in an anticlimax required by the Constitution: the opening and counting of the 538 Electoral College ballots at a joint session of Congress.

Only a few dozen lawmakers were on hand for the 25-minute ritual, and when the last Manila envelope containing each state's official tally was opened, the results were the same as on Nov. 6: a record 525 electoral votes for Ronald Reagan and George Bush and 13 for Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

No president ever got more, and no major-party loser except Alf Landon ever got fewer.

At the White House, Reagan said he "was glad it was all over," according to a leader of a group that met with him to lobby for its idea of limiting the chief executive to a single six-year term.

Herbert Brownell, attorney general in the Eisenhower administration, said Reagan listened to the arguments of the Committee for the Single Six-year Presidential Term and told the group his mind was open on the issue.

## Mr. Christien Nilssen



\* Piano Teacher \*

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3	18.4R 38	6	323830	685.75	<b>481.39</b>
6	20.8R 38	8	323667	1002.35	<b>703.64</b>
4	18.4R 42	10	323705	927.60	<b>651.17</b>

Prices Do Not Include Mounting

### FIELD & ROAD

Qty.	Size	Ply	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6	14.9x24	4	304719	\$195.05	<b>\$136.92</b>
6	14.9x28	4	304786	211.00	<b>148.12</b>
5	18.4x34	6	304913	394.75	<b>277.11</b>
2	18.4x38	8	328871	454.00	<b>318.70</b>
8	14.9x38	6	304956	295.55	<b>207.47</b>
7	15.5x38	6	304964	314.30	<b>220.63</b>
4	16.9x38	6	307642	417.15	<b>292.84</b>
9	18.4x38	6	304972	451.40	<b>316.88</b>
4	20.8x38	8	307645	660.70	<b>463.81</b>

Prices Do Not Include Mounting

### DUPLEX FARM

Qty.	Size	Ply	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
14	40x19-19.5	14	323004	\$493.50	<b>\$346.43</b>
19	21.5L 16.1		312770	302.15	<b>212.00</b>
3	16.5L 16.1	10 ANS	317365	445.75	<b>312.91</b>
3	16.5L 16.1	6 ANS	310514	337.30	<b>236.78</b>
2	36x16-17.5	8	318523	305.60	<b>214.53</b>

Prices Do Not Include Mounting

### ALL TRACTION FIELD & ROAD

Qty.	Size	Ply	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2	9.5x16	4	307513	\$121.15	<b>\$85.05</b>
9	11.2x24	4	303437	155.35	<b>109.05</b>
3	12.4x24	6	320226	237.80	<b>171.05</b>
2	16.9x24	6	303682	341.70	<b>239.87</b>
3	14.9x28	6	303755	307.15	<b>215.62</b>
4	16.9x28	10	326690	476.52	<b>381.70</b>
1	18.4x30	6	303828	439.45	<b>308.49</b>
3	21.1x30	8	306495	997.65	<b>700.33</b>
2	24.5x32	12	323772	1357.15	<b>1082.76</b>
11	18.4x34	8	304050	588.40	<b>413.03</b>
2	20.8x34	6	310611	678.80	<b>476.57</b>
3	14.9x38	6	303917	366.45	<b>257.24</b>
1	15.5x38	6	303925	390.50	<b>274.13</b>
10	16.9x38	6	303993	544.55	<b>382.27</b>
4	16.9x38	8	304085	625.55	<b>439.13</b>
14	18.4x38	6	303941	577.15	<b>405.16</b>
7	20.8x38	8	306665	843.65	<b>592.24</b>
2	18.4x42	10	322458	780.65	<b>548.01</b>

Prices Do Not Include Mounting

### TRUCK RECAPS

Qty.	Size	Ply	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
13	9.00x20	HD Tran FT	653-128	\$70.30	<b>\$49.87</b>
19	9.00x20	SAT FT	654-124	74.87	<b>52.40</b>
10	9.00x20	HD 190 FT	660-337	82.85	<b>57.99</b>
13	11.00x24.5	T125 FT	661-813	81.22	<b>56.65</b>
6	8.25x20	SAT FT	654-833	59.90	<b>42.13</b>
5	10.00x20	T1000 FT	662-097	94.68	<b>66.28</b>
4	11.00x22.5	T125 TT	661-805	79.20	<b>55.44</b>
7	10.00x20	T1 TT	660-949	94.83	<b>66.38</b>
4	11.00x24.5	Trax Plus	664-057	98.79	<b>69.15</b>
4	8.25x20	HD Tran TT	654-663	53.65	<b>37.56</b>

Prices Do Not Include Mounting All Above Plus Casings

### TRANSPORT EXPRESS

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
26	1000x22	229296	\$202.86	<b>\$161.00</b>
24	1000x20	229288	188.37	<b>149.00</b>

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

### TRANSPORT 1

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4	11.00x24.5	179914	\$303.00	<b>\$224.89</b>
4	11.00x22.5	179906	287.25	<b>212.84</b>
4	10.00x22.5	179973	208.60	<b>154.37</b>
4	10.00x22	179930	278.05	<b>206.03</b>
2	10.00x20	179922	262.35	<b>194.39</b>
2	10.00x20	179949	297.40	<b>220.37</b>
1	9.00x20	179809	197.50	<b>146.34</b>
4	8.25x20	179817	212.55	<b>157.50</b>
4	8.25x20	179825	164.70	<b>122.04</b>

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

### TRANSPORT

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2	8.25x20	153761	\$142.00	<b>\$105.22</b>
2	9.00x20	153788	178.00	<b>131.89</b>
4	10.00x20	171042	214.20	<b>158.79</b>

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

### LONG HAULER

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4	11.00x24.5	176672	\$291.40	<b>\$215.92</b>
2	11.00x22.5	176710	269.95	<b>200.03</b>

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

### POWER DRIVE

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1	8.25x20	187658	\$193.60	<b>\$143.45</b>
3	10.00x22	185922	325.75	<b>241.37</b>
4	10.00x22.5	188050	247.00	<b>183.02</b>
4	11.00x22.5	185930	323.80	<b>239.93</b>
3	11.00x24.5	185493	340.75	<b>252.49</b>

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

### TRANS STEEL RADIAL XR4

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2	10.00R15	207721	\$297.20	<b>\$220.22</b>
8	10.00R20	207764	314.10	<b>232.73</b>
3	10.00R22	207802	358.85	<b>265.90</b>
2	11.00R22.5	207861	361.00	<b>267.50</b>
6	11.00R24.5	207896	390.90	<b>289.65</b>

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

### TRANS STEEL POWER DRIVE XR4

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4	11.00R24.5	207969	\$414.15	<b>\$306.88</b>
4	11.00R20	207934	338.05	<b>250.49</b>

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

### TRANS STEEL RADIAL WXR4

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6	10.00R20	214264	\$331.95	<b>\$245.97</b>
2	10.00R22	214272	371.70	<b>275.42</b>
2	11.00R22.5	214590	375.70	<b>278.39</b>
2	11.00R24.5	214647	406.60	<b>301.29</b>

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

# Firestone

410 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-5811 or 733-5812

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



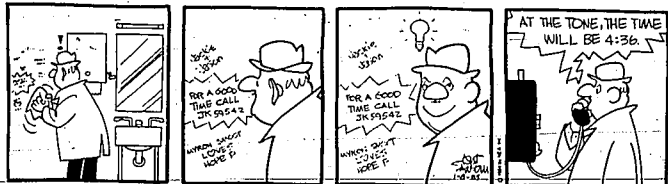
## Garfield



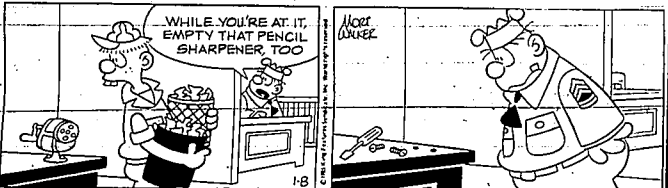
## Hagar the Horrible



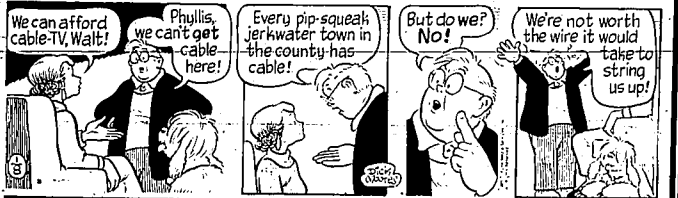
## The Born Loser



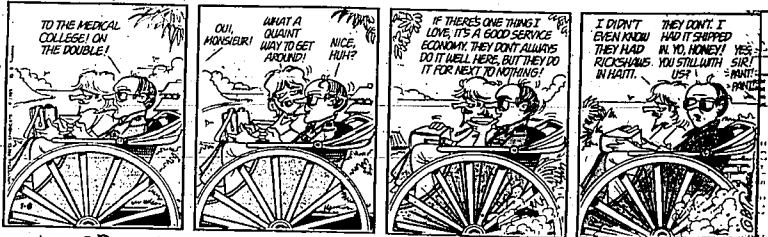
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



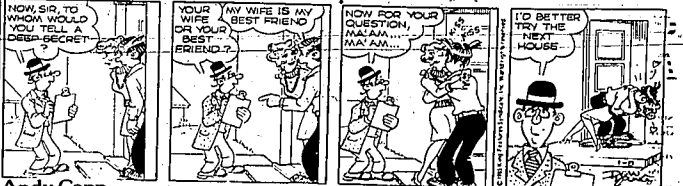
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Trail
- Fast
- Large room
- Modena money
- Gladden
- A continent
- Even keel
- Fr. painter
- Globule
- Ball of dough
- Bird enclosure
- Natureliness
- Usual food
- Keeps on hand
- Exiled
- Vigilant
- Beast of burden
- Muhammad
- Intelligence
- Field an attitude
- Destroy
- Dis. letters
- "To — human..."
- Money for a Fr. landlord
- Inhabitants
- Fastened in
- way
- Animal cry
- Poison
- Unstable one
- 100 to the
- Two
- Love god
- Core
- 55 Core
- 56 Dried up
- 57 Drying place
- 58 Sep
- 59 Show
- 60 Out of practice
- 61 Crowd

**DOWN**

- Trudge
- Jap. aborigine
- Wine car
- Domineers
- Negligent
- Winch
- Sudden feeling of distress
- Native: suff.
- Field
- Additions
- On the ocean
- Deceler
- Person of rank
- 21 Tarn
- 22 Conceal
- 23 Persons of rank
- 24 Cut
- 25 Strong string
- 26 Of a grain
- 27 Footing
- 28 Hangout
- 29 Upper crust
- 30 Had food
- 31 Trite
- 32 Sermonizing
- 33 Inquiry
- 34 O.T. book
- 35 Declaim wildly
- 36 Wading birds
- 37 Place for provisions
- 38 Flat cap
- 39 Interlock
- 40 Region
- 41 Standard
- 42 Cars for hire
- 43 Loathsome
- 44 Ekers
- 45 Cause to go
- 46 Flightless bird

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## L.M. Boyd What's what

General Gaihi Nagoka, known as the Father of Japan's first air force, sported a mustache 22 inches long. When he died in 1933, the mustache, too, was buried with full honors. Beside him. In a separate coffin.

London, Shop Sign: "Official Sausage Maker to Queen Elizabeth II. God Save the Queen!"

Q. Which are the hottest months along the equator?  
A. March and September.

Library stories about Jackie Gleason say he once worked as a "Crown Control Engineer." That's a buncher.

The bean stalk climbs the bean pole from right to left.

## FLIES UNDERSTAND

Houseflies understand English, don't they? At least, some English. They always understand, "Hand me the swatter," know that.

Q. How does a starfish eat a clam?

A. The starfish grasps the clamshell with the suckers on its tentacles, and by exerting constant pressure, pulls it open. Said starfish then turns its own stomach inside out, inserting same into the opened clamshell. The displaced stomach excretes digestive juices which dissolve the unfortunate clam into liquids absorbed into the stomach lining. Finally, the starfish withdraws its stomach from the clamshell and turns it right-side-in again.

It is the impurities in the water, not the water itself, that conducts electricity. Distilled water won't conduct.

## HOMELESS

John Howard Payne was a homeless American, an actor and

playwright. Mostly, he lived in England and France. His last job was at the American Consulate in Tunis. It was there, shortly before his death, that he wrote the song "Home Sweet Home."

If a beetle were as big as a horse — and proportionately that much stronger — it could pull a 100,000-pound load.

No state of the union has suffered as many battle casualties per capita in recent U.S. wars as has Puerto Rico.

Only cats that live in groups are lions.

Jack London said charity is the bone you share with a dog when you're just as hungry as the dog.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES.** Until evening you have an excellent chance to consider improved means to be more prosperous and to get the approval and backing of those in high office.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You have fine ideas for advancing and can make the right contacts today, and tonight adhere to tried and true ones.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You can improve conditions at home appreciably by the work and thought you put into them. Steer clear of a demanding person.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) State your ideas to regular allies and gain their approval and aid. Take it easy tonight and rest up.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan just how you can become more prosperous in the future during the daytime and then cut down on expenses.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to see that bigwig who can open new doors of opportunity for you during daytime and then be kind and gentle.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get in to the privacy of your study and think over what your true desires are in the morning, and then plan how to gain them.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Off early with a fine friend to gain some wish that means much to you, but don't spend too much in the evening.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you do something thoughtful for bigwigs, they will gladly give you backing you need.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A fine day for expansion and growth, so get busy early at night. Forget worries and limitations tonight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a new method to handle business

affairs that need your full attention. Some special thought for your mate brings results.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with your dynamic partner and they will assist you with projects that are important to you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Study the work ahead of you carefully and cooperate with fellow workers who have good ideas for expansion.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY...** he or she will view everything from its greatest perspective and can have a wonderful career where big business, government and other important outlets are concerned. Give the finest academic training that will well equip your progeny for great success.

# Man home safely after global voyage

**MUNNELL, Minn. (AP)** — A menacing boat in the pirate-ridden South China Sea, a typhoon near Japan, and serious illness in the Maldives greeted Roger Swanson and his crew during a 27-month sailing trip around the world.

"It was an experience I will treasure the rest of my life," Swanson, 53, said last week after returning to his southern Minnesota home.

The idea for the trip had been growing long before the farmer and owner of a fiberglass company bought "Cloud Nine," a 57-foot ketch, in 1981.

He began sailing 30 years ago, and would take sailing vacations with boats rented in the Miami area. When

Swanson, a widower, turned 50, his daughter, Lynne, now 21, asked him when he was going to sail around the world.

"It really hit me," he said. "I decided that if I ever was going to do it, I'd better do it now."

He bought "Cloud Nine" and planned meticulously for a year, deciding to travel with a crew of six or seven and change crew members every few months. The trip began from Miami on July 18, 1982, and finished there Nov. 5.

"It was the adventure of a lifetime," said LuAnn Zuhlsdorf, Lorenson, of Minneapolis, a crew member for nearly six months. "Sailing itself is so exhilarating. It teaches you how vulnerable you are. It sets your priorities about what's important in life."

What is important is often life itself. Swanson and his crew found in the South China Sea.

In western Malaysia, a fishing boat got a little closer than I realized," Swanson said. "Apparently they wanted to board our ship."

"We'd heard stories about pirates

robbing other boats, killing the crew members and then sinking the boats. We were terrified, but we were prepared. We were well-armed and as the (suspected pirate boat) got closer, we all came pouring on deck with guns in hand. They turned away, thank goodness."

Near Japan, "Cloud Nine" weathered a typhoon. "Those 30 mph winds can be very intimidating, but it was pretty exciting sailing down the face of those waves," Swanson said.

The crew faced a major medical emergency in the Indian Ocean when one member said she was not feeling well, Swanson said. She was examined by a doctor in the Maldives Islands near Sri Lanka, and was diagnosed as having Guillain-Barre syndrome, a neurological disorder

that causes temporary or permanent paralysis.

The woman was taken to London where she spent two weeks in intensive care, and later rejoined the crew in Gibraltar.

The crew also encountered governments that were less than hospitable, but most natives they met were extremely friendly, Swanson said.

"By sailboat, you visit places no one else visits and you meet people no other outsiders meet," Swanson said. "New Guinea, for instance, is very primitive. No roads, no pier. No evidence of civilization."

"Children circled around our boat in curiosity. The people are so isolated, they're different. In that small area, there are over 700 languages spoken."

## Donahue airs first N.Y. show

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Before the show, one woman wondered why Tom Selleck wasn't the guest.

Another was disappointed that the day's topic wasn't sexual.

But afterward, both the audience and host Phil Donahue were satisfied with "Donahue's" first broadcast from New York City.

"Hey, you passed the audition," he told the studio crowd. They responded with hearty applause, then affection and congratulations as they individually shook his hand or kissed him while filling out of the studio. "I'm Ed Koch, and I'm running for mayor," Donahue joked.

After 17 years in the Midwest — the first eight in Dayton, Ohio, the next nine in Chicago — Donahue brought his distinctive brand of entertaining, informative, high-energy showmanship to New York City on Monday.

The show will be broadcast from the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, where Tom Brokaw, David Letterman and "Saturday Night Live" do their shows.

The switch to the East Coast allows Donahue to live full-time in the same area as his wife, actress Mario Thomas, and to be in a better position to strike network deals. In an interview after the show, he let it drop that he was having lunch later in the day with NBC Chairman Grant Tinker.

The New York origination also allows the nationally syndicated talk show to be broadcast live or on the same day by 178 of its 214 stations. That means the program can stay closer to the most recent news developments.

By the old arrangement, some stations delayed shows as long as six weeks, so "Donahue" had to be concerned with outdated subjects or events.

Monday's broadcast discussed the highly charged issue of clergyman using their pulpits for political activism. The focal point was the Rev. D. Douglas Roth of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Clairton, Pa. Roth was jailed for delaying a court order that he obey his bishop and step down as pastor.

Roth has been critical of local banks and corporations, blaming them for the high unemployment in the steelmaking area. A court refused a request by "Donahue" to have a full-size camera hook-up with Roth, but the pastor did talk to Donahue by phone during the broadcast.

The panel in the studio included congregation members against Roth and some supporters, and with the New York audience getting emotional by applauding and booing, the first program was lively and provocative.

"I felt a real energy in the room today," Donahue said.

## THE MOVIES

**WALLY PINOCCHIO**  
It's a tale of a boy who...  
ROTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:00-9:15

**DUDLEY MOORE**  
**Michi & Maude**  
ROTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:00-9:15

**CITY HILL**  
The best of the best...  
ROTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:00-9:15

**MONSTER FROM DEPTHS**  
ROTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:00-9:15

**ROBERT DE NIRO**  
**Falling in Love**  
TWIN CINEMA • DAILY 7:20-9:20

**STARMAN**  
ROTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:00-9:15

**2010**  
THE FUTURE AHEAD COMES...  
ROTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:00-9:15

**BEVERLY HILLS**  
**Cop**  
DAILY 9:15 ONLY • TWIN CINEMA

**NIGHT OF THE COMET**  
DAILY 7:00 ONLY • TWIN CINEMA

**CHUCK NORRIS**  
**MISSING IN ACTION**  
DAILY 9:00 ONLY • TWIN CINEMA

**THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK**  
DAILY 7:00 ONLY • TWIN CINEMA

**CHUCK NORRIS**  
**MISSING IN ACTION**  
DAILY 9:00 ONLY • TWIN CINEMA

**CHUCK NORRIS**  
**MISSING IN ACTION**  
DAILY 9:00 ONLY • TWIN CINEMA



For a Limited Time Only!

# INVENTORY CLEARANCE

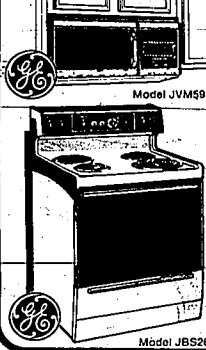
Big Savings on General Electric Major Appliances during this once a year event.



Model TBF-175

TEXTURED DOORS ON AN ENERGY SAVER REFRIGERATOR  
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**WAS \$659<sup>99</sup>**  
**NOW \$549<sup>99</sup>**  
**SAVE \$110**



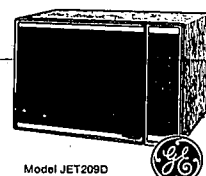
Model JUM59

**SPACEMAKER<sup>®</sup> MICROWAVE OVEN**  
Replaces existing range hood. Built-in exhaust fan and cooktop light. Time or temperature cooking. Cook Code<sup>®</sup> control and Auto Roast.

**WAS \$649<sup>99</sup>**  
**NOW \$549<sup>99</sup>**  
**SAVE \$100**

**HANDSOME STYLING WITH BLACK GLASS DOOR**  
Two 8", two 6" Calrod<sup>®</sup> plug-in surface units. Infinite heat surface unit controls. Clock, automatic oven timer and signal buzzer.

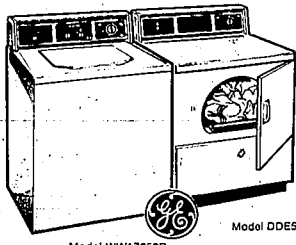
**WAS \$548<sup>99</sup>**  
**NOW \$448<sup>99</sup>**  
**SAVE \$100**



Model JET209D

**NOW FIVE-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY**  
Dual Wave<sup>®</sup> microwave system designed for good, even cooking results. Spacious 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity. Time or temperature cooking. 5-year limited warranty on PermaTuff<sup>®</sup> tub and door liner (ask for details).

**WAS \$398<sup>99</sup>**  
**NOW \$348<sup>99</sup>**  
**SAVE \$50**



Model WWA7050B

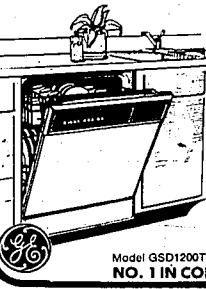
Model DDE5300B

**2-SPEED WASHER WITH SOAK CYCLE**  
3 cycles including permanent press. Three wash/rinse temperature combinations. 3 water level selections.

**WAS \$518<sup>99</sup>**  
**SAVE \$418<sup>99</sup>**  
**SAVE \$100**

**AUTOMATIC DRYER WITH PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE**  
4 cycles including permanent press/knits. 3 drying selections. Durable porcelain enamel finish drum. Removable up-front lint filter.

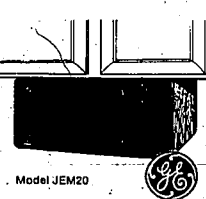
**WAS \$498<sup>99</sup>**  
**NOW \$398<sup>99</sup>**  
**SAVE \$100**



Model GSD1200T

**12-CYCLE POTSCUBBER<sup>®</sup> DISHWASHER**  
3-level washing action with Multi-Orbit<sup>®</sup> wash arm. Sound insulated. Temperature Sensor System can save energy and money, too. 10-year full warranty on PermaTuff<sup>®</sup> tub and door liner (ask for details).

**WAS \$648<sup>99</sup>**  
**NOW \$548<sup>99</sup>**  
**SAVE \$100**



Model JEM20

**SPACEMAKER II<sup>®</sup> MICROWAVE OVEN HANGS FROM KITCHEN WALL CABINETS**  
Wide 8 cu. ft. cavity. Easy to install in less than an hour. Electronic touch controls. Word Prompting Display provides programming instructions. Time Cook 1 & 2. Time of Day Clock. 5 Power Levels.

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**SAVE \$70**

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## World

### Kennedy in S. African 'black spot'

MATHOPESTAD, South Africa (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy visited a black village that the government wants to move out of "white" South Africa under a policy Kennedy called "inhuman, indecent and immoral."

Speaking to the villagers, Kennedy said the only reason the government wants to relocate the residents is the color of their skins. He said such a policy was "wrong morally. It's an inhuman policy. It's an indecent policy."

Mathopestad is a "black spot," South African vernacular for a black area in a district reserved for whites. Some blacks legally purchased Mathopestad land before the turn of the century. Their descendants hold title to the property that South Africa now says is a white area under the policy of dividing the country up into residential areas for whites and blacks.

Earlier, the Massachusetts Democrat met Foreign Minister R.F. Botha in Pretoria. Kennedy said he explained American objections to the white-minority government's system of apartheid, including the forced removal of traditional black villages from white areas to black homelands.

Botha told reporters after the 90-minute meeting that it would be naive to expect him and Kennedy to agree on South African race issues.

### Captain says he beat priest

TORUN, Poland (AP) — A secret police captain accused of beating a three-man Interior Ministry team that abducted and killed a pro-Solidarity priest said Monday that he beat the priest unconscious and threw his body into a reservoir.

But Capt. Grzegorz Pietrowski said he did not admit the charges against him and called them "illogical."

Pietrowski testified for the first time at the trial after his subordinate and co-defendant, Lt. Waldemar Chmielewski, withdrew a statement he made in the pre-trial investigation that he believed the chief of Poland's secret police force supported the abduction of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.


Chmielewski maintained the priest was kidnapped to get information on the Solidarity underground and to harm the credibility of a priest "who misused religious buildings for non-religious purposes."

### Viet force hits guerrilla base

AMPEL, Cambodia (AP) — Vietnamese forces laid down a huge, pre-dawn artillery barrage on Ampel guerrilla headquarters Monday, then broke through three outer defense rings in a tangle of push to the heart of the camp, witnesses and Thai officers said.

About three-quarters of the camp was in Vietnamese hands late Monday, Lt. Gen. Pichit Kulavanyajaya, commander of Thailand's 1st Army Region told The Associated Press in Bangkok.

At least 20 guerrillas were killed and parts of the base were destroyed, said intelligence sources in the Thai Army's Eastern Task Force.



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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Dear Abby B3
- Idaho B4

## Farmers hope nature helps in 'hopper fight

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A researcher weighed seven pounds of grasshoppers in a bushel of grain.

One fieldman reported, "We counted as many as 34 to 36 grasshoppers per sugar beet."

Other growers figured losses of their crops at 20 percent or more.

The first-hand accounts of ravaged fields spread throughout southern Idaho last year and many were resurrected Monday. But the Concerned Citizens for Grasshopper Control, an ad-hoc committee of farmers, is more interested in making sure they have nothing to talk about at the end of the 1985 growing season.

Whether they will or not may depend more on nature than on any protection the federal government has in mind right now, the 65 farmers and field representatives attending the Burley meeting were told Monday.

"I think I'm more scared that I was before," said chairman Steve Young of Rupert after hearing government representatives give their viewpoints.

He had to spray some of his potato fields five or six times with expensive insecticide last year to fight the grasshoppers. He also sustained losses in other crops, as did many farmers with fields

bordering government-owned desert.

The main problem in fighting the insects is money. Federal agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service depend on the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to use insecticides on their territories to control grasshopper emergencies.

The APHIS budget has money for repelling grasshoppers and Mormon crickets — the two insects that swept out of Western deserts into crops last year. However, if weather conditions produce any sizeable infestation, the money very likely could fall far short of controlling the spread of the insects.

Idaho's hatch of grasshoppers also comes late in the spring, and the \$1 million available could be spent before the problems arise, said APHIS representative Roger Pollard, who is based in Twin Falls.

Last year's emergency brought close to \$530,000 worth of emergency spraying to southern Idaho, but the blitz came too late and too little.

Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig both are working on ways to ensure long-term money for combating the critters.

A study by the General Accounting Office will come up with recommendations on permanent funding of grasshopper control by March, said McClure aide Jane Wittmeyer.

Craig is hoping to push through a bill that would borrow money from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund in cases of insect infestations. It currently has \$300 million available for purchasing new nature preserves. However, that proposal will run into tough opposition from environmental groups, said Craig assistant John Keenan.

Both federal legislators from Idaho say they will be ready to seek more money if the grasshoppers strike this year.

The Concerned Citizens, which numbers about 100 farmers mainly from Cassia, Minidoka, Elmore and Power counties, are planning to press for those measures and others to ensure that their crops don't become grasshopper feed.

They are starting a public awareness campaign and plan to start lobbying both federal and state legislators.

Committee officials said after the Monday meeting that they are organizing an Idaho delegation — to the U.S. Senate's Committee on Agriculture, as well as to the state Legislature.

At the same time, the farmers held off preparing a lawsuit against the federal government until at least March. They voted not to form a legal fund before hearing results of the efforts by McClure, Craig and other sympathetic federal legislators.

There are no reliable estimates of damages from the 1984 grasshopper infestation.

## Agency contributes to contingency fund

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The administrator of the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, has boosted the federal war chest for fighting grasshopper and cricket infestations this year to \$1 million, an aide to Sen. James McClure said Monday.

Shortly after talking to APHIS chief Bert Hawkins by phone, McClure legislative assistant Jane Wittmeyer, told southern Idaho farmers the APHIS chief has earmarked \$500,000 from the agency's contingency fund for combating the insects in 17 Western states.

The latest money will be added

to \$500,000 specifically reserved in the 1985 APHIS budget through a McClure-sponsored amendment.

However, Hawkins also is requiring state governments and private landowners to chip in half the cost of any grasshopper spraying campaigns before the federal government will move in, Wittmeyer said.

She gave the news to 65 farmers and agriculture representatives gathered for a meeting of Concerned Citizens for Grasshopper Control, which represents Idaho growers whose fields bordering federal land were ravaged by the crop-eating insects.

The farmers told stories of thick • See GRASSHOPPERS Page B2

## 'Housekeeping' problems found at sewer plant

State, EPA hold joint evaluation

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several problems with the Twin Falls sewer system were revealed in a recent system inspection by the Division of Environment of the Department of Health and Welfare and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The problems are mostly of a "housekeeping nature," rather than a problem of pollutants being released, says a Boise EPA official. "But they have a pretty good laundry list of little things."

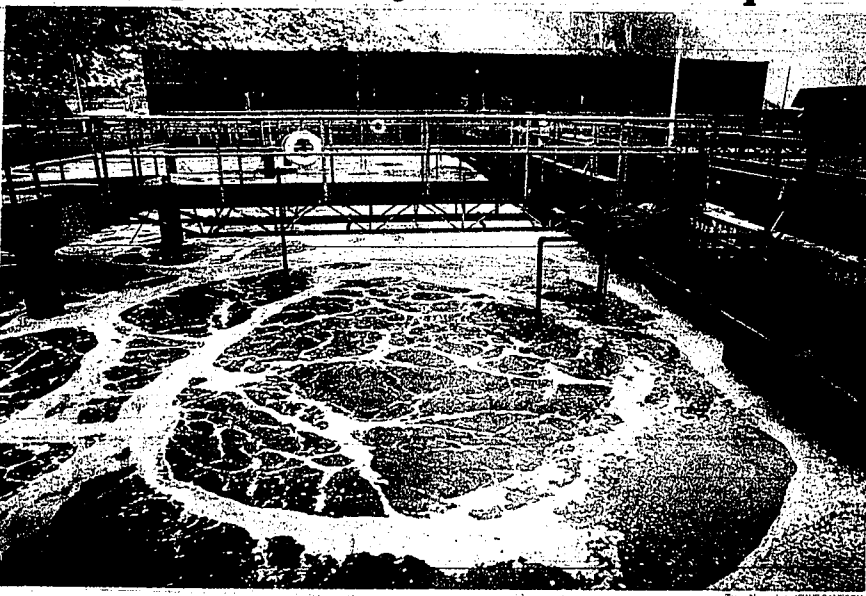
The problems listed include laboratory reports that do not meet accepted standards and insufficient maintenance work on sewer treatment equipment.

The joint inspection was conducted in December as a routine evaluation before the expiration of a compliance order from the EPA. The city agreed to the order after excessive amounts of pollutants were released from the system in the mid-1970s. The compliance order was scheduled to expire a week ago with the start of 1985.

Whether penalties of \$1,000 a day specified in the compliance order can be charged is unclear, says city manager Tom Courtney. He has not had a chance to discuss the violations with EPA officials since he was notified of the problems Friday and does not yet know how serious the infractions are, he says.

He refused Monday to release a complete account of the violations until after he meets with EPA officials. A meeting between an EPA lawyer and Twin Falls city officials is tentatively scheduled for next week in Boise.

The city should not be fined for in-



One shortcoming is found in an activated biotreater tower, the building at rear, which needs cleaning

sufficient maintenance, but it is possible that fines could be charged because of the laboratory tests, Courtney says.

Whether the city could be fined "depends on a large extent on how they are interpreting the discharge

permit," Courtney says.

The city averaged only half of the effluents it was allowed to discharge according to laboratory tests that were valid, he says. However, the inspection found that 10 to 15 percent of required tests did not meet stan-

dards.

Part of the problems stemmed from a PH meter that did not work for 29 days one month, Courtney says. He says he does not know why the city did not make other arrangements to have the tests taken

during that time and that he was unaware that there were problems with the tests until the inspection.

There were also problems with biochemical oxygen demand and suspended solids tests required to be • See SEWER on Page B2

## Geothermal well on school board agenda

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board will meet tonight to discuss the district's geothermal well.

District supervisor of facilities and maintenance Doyt Simcoe said Monday the district's engineers, Health and C., have submitted plans for the retrofitting of the high school and Sawtooth

Elementary School heating systems to put the well to use.

Simcoe said the district is under pressure in the geothermal aquifer in the area may cause the district to install a higher capacity pump in the system.

Teacher contract negotiations are on the agenda for tonight's • See SCHOOL on Page B2

## Council OKs Doctors Park permit

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night upheld the special-use permit granted Doctors Park, Inc. by the Planning and Zoning Commission. However, the approval was on the condition that the parking lot planned for the lot on Heyburn Avenue not be developed until an expansion of Doctor's Park, on Shoup Avenue, makes it necessary.

Doris Irgard, whose house is near the park, spoke against the permit, saying the expanded parking lot would damage the character of the neighborhood and encourage

crushers.

Irgard said the existing lot is rarely full and no extra spaces are required.

Viola Driver, another neighbor, said the new lot would increase the hazard to cars pulling out of her driveway, because the lot exit is directly across the street from her driveway.

"Listen to the residents who live in the area, and who maintain the area, rather than a few interests from outside the area," said Don Thompson.

The motion to approve the permit, as amended to stop development until necessary, passed unanimously.

The council also passed a resolution to re-zone property in the north end of the Doctor's Park parking lot from R-6 to R-6 professional overlay.

The council meeting continued at press time. A report on a proposal to spend \$27,378 on a study of city needs will appear in Wednesday's edition of the Times-News.

Investigators looking into Blaine County votes find few violations

## Legislature to set up special committee on election laws

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature will appoint a special committee to look at the state's election laws — and particularly whether they've caused any problems in Blaine County.

As the Legislature convened on Monday, legislative leaders decided to appoint a special subcommittee, acting under the House State Affairs panel, to work on election laws.

Included will be a look at claims of voting irregularities in Blaine County, a key point in the body disputed Richard Stallings-George Hansen race.

Earlier in the day, state and county officials said so far, their own investigations have turned up few problems with the Blaine vote.

If the Legislature launches an independent probe into the Blaine election returns, it would be the fourth. State, county and federal investigations already are under way.

At the end of this month.

But so far, there's no sign of any massive-voting fraud or irregularities that might invalidate ballots or change the Stallings-Hansen election, he said.

Besides looking into the Blaine County vote, Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said the subcommittee will consider legislation to eliminate roving registrars. Roving registrars travel to homes in rural areas to register voters. "I'm opposed to the whole philosophy of roving registrars," Bateman said. "It's something the citizen ought to do on his own."

Hansen, the seven-term Republican legislator, lost by 170 votes to Stallings, who was sworn in last week as Idaho's 2nd District congressman.

Since the Nov. 6 general election, Hansen and his lawyers and supporters have tried a number of ways to reverse the results. Included was a claim of massive voting irregularities in Blaine County, where Stallings swamped Hansen more than two to one.

But Attorney General Jim Jones said "there

is no widespread indication of fraud" in Blaine.

Roark said "hysteria" may have contributed to the impression that hundreds or even thousands of persons may have voted in Blaine without being legal residents.

He said he's heard reports comparing Blaine to Cook County in Illinois, where election results often are hotly disputed.

But the officials said only a handful of ballots are even questionable.

State Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, organized the mailing of 2,481 Christmas cards to Blaine County residents whose voting registration listed incomplete addresses.

Many were returned as undeliverable, or marked for forwarding.

Chadband turned 222 such cards in to Jones, who is conducting an investigation. Jones said Chadband believed all of those whose cards were returned as undeliverable voted in the election, but he was wrong.

At least 33 did not vote, Jones said. Of the 109 cards marked "undeliverable" Jones said

80 people voted in one or more previous elections.

"It can be assumed that they are properly registered," Jones said.

Jones said 24 voted for the first time. "We are taking a look at them again," he said.

Another five people are in the military. "We are assuming they are probably valid," Jones said.

That leaves only a few votes to be investigated," Jones said. "There is no widespread indication of fraud."

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, the state's chief election official, and who lives in Blaine County, said people who voted legally in the county feel they have "some stigma cast upon them." "That has to be cleared up," he said.

Roark said he's been advised that another 32 cards, marked "undeliverable," were not turned over by Chadband.

"I'm very curious to learn why those cards have not been turned over," he said.

The necessary Roark said he might subpoena the rest of the cards marked undeliverable.

Chadband said later in the day most of the other cards have been turned over to a Hansen attorney.

Both Blaine County officials, Roark and Cenarrusa, acknowledged there may be some backlash against Hansen because the questions raised by Hansen's supporters.

But Roark said the voting returns indicated Hansen isn't very popular in Blaine County, "and I doubt it will change."

"I've heard some remarks about that people, even past Hansen supporters, weren't happy about having their ballots questioned, Cenarrusa said.

His wife, Freda, was one of those who received a card, which had been forwarded. Cenarrusa said that was because he and his wife were registered under a 12-year-old address, a post office box which they no longer use.

But he said he and his wife aren't unhappy about the Hansen play.

"The Hansen people have a job to do. I'm sure they are doing all they can," he said.

• See TRIAL on Page B2

## Briefly

### Jerome GOP sets meeting

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Republican Central Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at the courthouse. Business will include the completion of plans for the Lincoln Day Banquet scheduled to be held on Feb. 9. Lt. Gov. David Leroy will speak at the banquet.

### Student wins card contest

**GOODING** — A student at the Idaho State Deaf and Blind School in Gooding has designed the 1985 Christmas Card for the Idaho Department of Education.

Kimberly Solomon, 10, a student in Shirley Peterson's fourth grade class at the state school, was won first place in the statewide holiday card contest sponsored by the Department of Education.

Kimberly, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Solomon of 1234 Juniper St., Twin Falls, won first-place honors among about 400 entries from grade school children around the state. Four runners-up and numerous honorable mention awards were also announced.

The Gooding student was the only Magic Valley winner.

Her award is to have the card design she submitted used on cards printed and distributed by the department next Christmas.

Her card was a winter scene of mountains, trees and wildlife.

### Donkey basketball in Bliss

**BLISS** — Donkey basketball, the comic clash of man and beast, will be held at the Bliss School Gymnasium tonight.

The first game will begin at 8 p.m. featuring the "ever-popular" Bliss alumni and the "fearless fighters" of the Kart 2 103 team.

The second game will put the "stalwart" members of the Bliss School Board and faculty against the "totally awesome" Bliss FFA team.

The third and final game will be held to determine the champion donkey ball team.

Admission will be \$2.50 for grades 1 through 6 and \$3.50 for all others. Pre-school children get in free.

### Woodshop classes to start

**TWIN FALLS** — Adult woodshop classes will start Wednesday at the Twin Falls High School wood shop.

The 10-week course costs \$40 and will meet every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call Kris Gullies at the high school, 733-6559 for more information.

## Obituaries

### Darrell Dwight

**TWIN FALLS** — Darrell Dwight, 89, of Watsonville, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Dec. 26, in Watsonville.

Mr. Dwight, the son of an early-day Twin Falls dentist, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1915, and later graduated from Michigan State University.

Surviving is a brother, Owen D. Dwight of California.

### Lillian M. Vielhauer

**RUPERT** — Lillian M. Vielhauer, 68, of Rupert, died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Mickey Allen Lee

**TWIN FALLS** — Mickey Allen Lee, 27, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at his home.

Born March 15, 1957, in Twin Falls, he lived in Murtaugh until moving at the age of 7 to Twin Falls, where he attended schools.

Mr. Lee worked for Valco Supply Co. for a time prior to his death.

He married Helen Lowman on Dec. 28, 1976, at Twin Falls, and they were later divorced.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Sonny" Lee of Twin Falls; a brother, Charles Alfred "Chuck" Lee Jr. of Elmer; and two sisters, Imogene Hamilton and Jacqueline "Jackie" Larue Darrud, both of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

### Earl F. Wilde

**CAREY** — Earl F. Wilde, 71, of Carey, died Friday at St. Benedict's Family

### Weather causes accidents

**TWIN FALLS** — Light snow during the day was turning to black ice on Interstate 84 and other highways in Magic Valley Monday night.

Idaho State Police reported icy conditions along with some fog and one area of drifting. No serious accidents were reported by 10 p.m.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers investigated several minor accidents and were checking a car and utility collision that occurred shortly after 9 p.m. at Blue Lakes Boulevard South and Park Avenue.

Only minor injuries were reported, but a power pole carrying a radio vision line and service to one radio station was downed.

Officers said Idaho Power Co. crews were making repairs and the Twin Falls Highway District had sent out a sanding truck to help traffic at the intersection.

Gooding sheriff's officers reported icy highways and streets with fog in the Bliss and Wendell areas earlier in the evening.

State police said there also was fog at the Perrine Bridge north of Twin Falls and on U.S. Highway 93 south of Twin Falls. A number of slide-offs were reported.

State police urged drivers to check road conditions and allow travel time if doing any major traveling this morning.

### Death termed a suicide

**TWIN FALLS** — A 27-year-old Twin Falls man's death was termed a suicide Monday by Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Wood.

"Police found the body of Mickey Allen Lee, 27, in the bedroom of his home at 272 Madrin Sunday afternoon. Police reports stated he died of a shotgun wound in the head."

Police were called to the residence by Lee's friends, who said they heard a shot at his home.

Police reports indicated the man had been having a dispute with a girl friend.

### Court clarifies indigent rule

**BOISE (AP)** — A county commission must act on a claim for medical indigent help on a "timely" basis, or the claim will be considered approved, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court, on Monday ordered Madison County to pay an \$8,999 bill run up by a Madison County woman at University of Utah Medical Center when her son was hospitalized for surgery in 1981.

The court overturned lower court rulings denying the claim.

### Genevieve M. Waite

**JEROME** — Genevieve M. Waite, 88, of Jerome, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Regional Family Center.

A cremation service was held under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Jack Raymond Spencer

**TWIN FALLS** — Jack Raymond Spencer, 48, operator of a Twin Falls radiator business, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

He was born Aug. 26, 1936, in Twin Falls and attended schools here, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1954.

He worked for Claude Jones at Magic Mountain and resort, at the Fox Canvas and Harness Shop and Electric Bakery.

In the 1950s, he and Cliff Sparks opened a radiator shop which they operated jointly until the death of Sparks in 1974.

Spencer continued operating the business as Cliff & Jack's Radiator Shop along with a new partner until his death.

He married Billie Jean Wolfe in Twin Falls June 1, 1963. He was active in the Twin Falls Lodge 1183, BPOE, serving as Tiler. He was a member of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association and a lifetime member of the Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club.

Surviving are: his wife, a son, Thomas Ray Spencer; a daughter, Michelle Raye Spencer; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Spencer, all of Twin Falls; and a brother, Dale B. Spencer, of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay and the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, No. 1183, conducting.

Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

### SHOSHONE

A graveside service for Rodney C. Peak, 72, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

### TWIN FALLS

A graveside service for Ruth B. Wilson, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until noon today.

## Council won't vacate right-of-way

By DIANA HOOLEY

Times-News Correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — After a heated discussion, the Glenns Ferry City Council last week turned down a request from a local merchant to vacate an "insect" strip of property on Onida Street.

The request was made by Corner Market owner Liz Goluch, who earlier had been notified by the council that her store sign was located on city right-of-way property.

"The vote asked for 'dedication' was tied and had to be broken by Mayor David Messery."

Councilman Larry Rose said it was

"the first time since I've been on the city council we've had to break a tie vote."

Messery said city attorney, Jay Friedly, had written the council that the city could pass an ordinance closing the eight-foot-strip and give the property to Goluch.

The mayor said the city also had the option of calling the strip surplus property and selling it to Goluch.

"I think we could be setting a dangerous precedent, causing future problems for the city, if we close it," said Councilwoman Jesse Fleming.

Councilman Bobby Whitlock agreed, saying he was concerned about liability problems and "putting

the city through all this for a sign."

Rose said he thought Goluch had made a mistake in locating her sign where she did after she had been told by two council members not to do so. But Rose said other businesses in town were also abusing city right-of-way property.

He suggested a public meeting might be in order to see how the town people felt on this matter.

Goluch told council members she had spent a considerable amount of money on the sign already and was hesitant to move it.

"But," said Goluch, "I do need a sign and if I can't have it there, so be it."

## Grasshoppers

• Continued from Page B1

swarms of grasshoppers as many as 250 a square yard. APHIS considers eight in a square yard severe enough to damage crops.

Although the \$1 million is about double what was spent in Idaho during last year's emergency, it falls far short of what might be needed if weather conditions favor grasshopper development in the West for the second year in a row, said Roger Pollard, APHIS official in Idaho. No

one knows yet whether the grasshoppers will thrive or will die in infancy.

Any money will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, and the grasshopper season begins in warmer areas such as Texas almost two months before the insect's eggs hatch in Idaho, he said.

APHIS figures about \$3 million acres of the West were infested last year, and, at a strategy meeting in Denver last fall, "We requested that the programs be funded with a minimum of \$10 million," Pollard said Monday. In past programs, the agency has asked the worst 10 percent of the federal lands involved.

However, sharing the cost on a 50-50 basis also could prove a problem in Idaho. Mike Brush, agricultural

assistant to Gov. John Evans, said the governor's office certainly would oppose paying half the freight.

"The expectation that the state (with private landowners) ... would be expected to pay for 50 percent of the land is somewhat shocking," he said.

"We're not talking about a mutual problem. We're talking about a problem that's spawned and bred on federal land," Brush said in a phone interview.

The state and private landholders should have to pay only a small proportion of the tab, because the grasshoppers swarmed out of desert land generally owned by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

## Sewer

• Continued from Page B1

performed daily on the waste load and effluents.

Gary Burkett of the state Division of the Environment says there were no biochemical oxygen demand tests for 13 days in November because of errors made for reasons that varied each day. Thirteen days without tests is "pretty excessive," he says.

The state considers both the problem with tests and maintenance "significant" and will require that they be remedied, he says.

The examples of inadequate maintenance found do not endanger the immediate operation of the sewer system, Burkett says. But if the city does not start a more thorough maintenance program the equipment will not last as long as it should, he says.

He listed problems such as keeping pumps greased and metal parts painted to keep them from rusting.

Courtney says problems include cleaning and painting of an activated biofilter tower that is not being used now but would be used the amount of sewage being treated increases. The city also needs a larger inventory of spare parts, he says.

Most of the improvements are not expensive "but a matter of getting around to doing them," he says.

An injury to an employee cut the two-person maintenance team in half for nearly half a year, he says. However, the 1985 budget included an additional maintenance worker who has already been hired, and the city has recently taken on a new injured workman off the payroll until he can work again, he says.

The city has also been postponing maintenance work until it finishes an expensive assessment of its collection system that has involved photographing miles of the insides of sewer pipes, Courtney says.

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## Trial

• Continued from Page B1

If the court wouldn't change the venue, Rolig said that the trial be delayed to give people a chance to forget the article.

Baxter argued that Rolig had provided no evidence to show prejudice against Rogers.

As for the Monday's comments, they were hearsay, Baxter said.

It was possible for Rogers to receive a fair trial by weeding out prejudice during the normal questioning of potential jurors, she said. "The first 40 jurors called may have never seen the article," she said.

Baxter also argued that her comments in the news story were a matter of public record. She simply answered the question why this case was going to trial. She said she had made general comments about policy on similar cases.

Hurlbut denied Rolig's request for a change of venue, saying the motion didn't meet the required standards to move the trial elsewhere. Those standards include the amount and placement of the article in the news and whether that publicity resulted in the defendant not being able to receive a fair trial.

What concerned him was the proximity of the published story to the trial, Hurlbut said.

## School

• Continued from Page B1

meeting as an information item; no action is planned. The board met in executive session Monday night to discuss the meeting planned for Thursday between teacher and district negotiators.

At that meeting, the teachers union has said it will discuss a fact-finding hearing with the board, but will not discuss the board contract.

The board will hear a report from the teacher-administration committee charged with developing a teacher career ladder and teacher evaluation program for the district at tonight's meeting.

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## Services

### BURLEY

The graveside service for Sylvia Elizabeth Moore, 36, of Lone Pine, Calif., and formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with rites by the Evergreen Chapter of Eastern Star. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the service.

### GOODING

The funeral for Mildred L. Leeper, 69, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Gooding Christian Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admission: Mrs. David Corn, Mrs. Newton Carter, Violet Naoma Gossett, Lorin B. "Larry" Hatch, Mrs. Mark Hardinger, Whitney Buckley and Mrs. Charles Sloan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William L. Boggs and Jean O. Robison, both of Burley; A. Joseph Petty of Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Oris Dudley Simpson of Hansen; Mrs. Pearl Ruppert; Juan R. Castaneda of Declo; Michael James Knowles of Shoshone; and Myrl L. Allen of Gooding.

### RELIEVED

Steven H. Whitmore of Twin Falls; Linda M. Davis and Jason Allen Weeks, both of Hansen; Juan Jose Ugaldes of Shoshone; Mrs. Brian E. Sweet and daughter of Jerome; Elizabeth M. Reilly of Kimberly; Mrs. James L. Frey and daughter of Buhl; W. Everett Conrad of Gooding; and Mrs. William Boggs and daughter of Burley.

### RELIEVED

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Boggs of Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Frey of Buhl.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admission: Harold Barton of Heyburn; Shirley Gibbons of Paul and Ralph Davies of Malta.

### RELIEVED

Vaneta Harbin and daughter, William A. Buono and Oscar Snow, all of Burley; Ann Petty of Murray, Utah, and Patricia Barnes of Heyburn.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admission: Florence Stroud and Ava Depo, both of Rupert.

### RELIEVED

Kathleen Babblitt of Heyburn and Blanca Madrigal and daughter of Paul.

## Hospitals

# Easy, cozy style of English interior appeals to Americans

By BARBARA MAYER  
The Associated Press

Tea and scones by an open fire on a wet winter's day, the sweet aroma of roses at a cottage door, jolly outdoors weekends in the country: to any reader of novels these scenes say England.

The ready appeal of these symbols of English homes is one of the reasons why English-style decorating is currently popular in the United States, says Suzanne Slesin, co-author of "English Style," a new book which documents the design elements in English homes.

"Americans feel comfortable with English decor. It offers a certain grandness but on a more modest scale. It's personal, a little sloppy, not too rigid and it makes room for collections that you add to over the years," she said.

**'It offers a certain grandness but on a more modest scale. It's personal, a little sloppy, not too rigid...'**

—Suzanne Slesin

Furthermore, English style is easy to live with, doesn't take lots of money, great antiques or large spaces to reproduce, she added. The pre-eminent (but not the only) example of English style is the country house. Another style currently being emulated in this country is a more pared-down version which she calls simplified plainness. A third strand — the stately mansion — is "wonderful to visit but

impossible to reproduce unless you have endless amounts of money, time and space."

Some design details that are typical of English country homes include comfortable sofas and easy chairs covered in floral patterned chintz or unpolished cotton, faded oriental rugs on the floor, painted walls or walls papered with a small flowered print or stripes.

There is a warm and cozy feeling engendered by the presence of many family pictures, pillows and throws on the sofa and easy chairs, paintings of dogs and horses, table lamps and a grouping of furniture around the fireplace.

In the kitchen, you'd find a pantry or larder; The room itself would be larger than American kitchens but not as streamlined. On open shelves there would be many utensils and objects in daily use — teapots, toast

racks, milk pitchers, polished copper pots.

All in all, the home would be comfortable, homely, perhaps a little shabby, certainly far from perfect. "Americans tend to throw things out when they become faded or dusty or frayed at the edges." But to the English that's just when they begin to take on the right patina, she said.

Some tips for creating an English country room in one's American home: "stick to a basic color scheme, perhaps blue or red or pink with white. Recover your upholstered furniture in a suitable English style fabric. Then find another fabric with the same colors to use for pillows and lampshades," she suggested.

If you can afford it, buy a striped pine piece such as a Welsh cupboard which has drawers or shelves below and an open display rack above to display decorative objects. You

can also paint the walls using a decorative technique such as stipling, marbling or sponging.

For some people, the cheerful clutter and confusion of an English country home is too messy. They may opt for a more pared-down style in which contemporary furniture and plain, simple primitive fabrics and decorative objects predominate.

In England, some style-conscious people are finding an older house and instead of doing it up in the right period, simplifying. They keep all the architectural details, but paint them white. They may select a few pieces of modern furniture, minimal accessories, fabrics such as sisal rugs for the floors, and baskets and patchwork quilts, she said.

"English Style" is published by Clarkson Potter.

## Pushing bright kids may not help

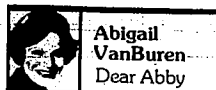
DEAR ABBY: I must comment on pushing bright students through school too fast. I speak from experience.

As a boy I attended an excellent elementary school in the Midwest and was pushed ahead by my parents and teachers. I graduated from high school at barely 16, with a year of college credits.

It's no fun being the only kid in the showers with no public hair, the only kid in the class whose voice hasn't changed, and one of the last to be chosen for a team. I hated gym. I couldn't hack it in sports. I made it big in debate, drama, the school paper, etc.

After I married, my kids were also good students, but I made sure they stayed in classes with kids their own age.

You say bright kids get bored if they're held back. I say good teachers know how to give extra-bright stu-



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

dents additional projects to keep learning a challenge.

DEAR TOM: Well said. I heard from many readers who share your view, but not one parent, teacher or former student wrote to defend the practice of allowing super smart kids to skip grades.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old man scheduled for elective surgery in a few months.

My wife and I happen to know several women (socially) who are registered nurses, and my wife's younger sister is also an R.N.

My wife wants me to engage one or more of these women as my private-duty nurses during my hospitalization. I told her I prefer nurses who are strangers to me. She says if I engage strangers, her sister and our friends will feel insulted.

Knowing the intimate care nurses must give their patients, I'd feel more comfortable having nurses I'll never see socially. I would hate to sit across a dinner table from a woman who had given me a bath, etc.

If you understand how I feel, please explain it to my wife. She simply doesn't get my point.

—SHY GUY

DEAR SHY: I understand how you feel. Your feelings in this matter outrank those of your wife's sister and the nurses you know socially. As a matter of fact, they also outrank your wife's. Select your own nurses and don't apologize.

## Valley happenings

### Woman's Aglow slates speaker

TWIN FALLS — Woman's Aglow will meet 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon, Twin Falls. Donna DeShields, Idaho Falls, will speak. Free baby-sitting is available at the First Assembly of God Church.

### Recreation club sets game night

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a game night Saturday on the west side of Magic Reservoir. Chili and hot dogs will be served for \$1. The regular meeting will be held noon Sunday at Rainbow Lodge.

### AAUW to meet Saturday at 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of University Women, Twin Falls branch, will hold a luncheon meeting 1 p.m. Saturday at the China Gardens, corner of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue West.

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## Anniversary



Jack and Mildred Slater

### The Slaters

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slater of Filer will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Filer.

Slater and Mildred Moore, were married Jan. 13, 1935, in Elko, Nev. He worked for P. I. E. for 35 years, serving as terminal manager in Burley, Idaho Falls and Reno. After retiring in 1976 they moved back to Filer to the home Mrs. Slater was born in.

They have two children, Jackie-Beaver of Paul and Linda Osborne of Kimberly, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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## Briefly

### Insurance refunds to be sent

BOISE (AP) — The 4,500 governmental agencies and private companies that carry workmen's compensation insurance through the state Insurance Fund will get a dividend refund of \$4.5 million in January, Director Merle D. Parsley says.

That comes on top of a 14 percent reduction in premiums last year, reflecting a lower number of claims against the fund. But Parsley said the lower premium rate isn't likely to continue past this year.

The refunds going out this month are for the period between July, 1982, and June, 1983. Parsley said about 8,000 claims were filed in 1984, compared with 6,800 the year before.

State law allows the agency to adjust premiums for the 1,000 governmental agencies in the fund, ranging from cities and counties to cemetery and road districts.

### Judge's replacement sought

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Judicial Council has begun soliciting applications from lawyers seeking to replace former District Court Judge Andrew Schwam, but will delay filling the vacancy left by the death of Magistrate Judge Robert Felton.

"There might be people who, if they don't get the district court position, may want the magistrate position," said Administrative Judge John Maynard of Lewiston.

Without a resident judge in either chamber, Latah County is served by judges from elsewhere in the five-county second district.

Three magistrate judges — William Smith of Nezperce, Ralph Haley of Oroville and Michael Griffin of Grangeville — have been presiding over the lower court since mid-summer 1984, when Felton first became ill.

Maynard has been presiding over the district court since Schwam resigned in late November.

The judicial council will accept applications for the district court bench and nominate two to four names for Gov. John Evans' consideration.

### Yarbrough explains remark

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Walter H. Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said he meant nothing degrading when he referred to the Japanese as "slant-eyes."

"All the Japanese are my good friends," Yarbrough said Friday when asked about his choice of words during a hearing of the Idaho Legislature's revenue projection committee earlier in the day.

Yarbrough, beginning his 11th term, made the remark following testimony by Gordon Randall, administrator of the state's Potato Commission. As Randall and the committee discussed ways to improve markets for Idaho agricultural products in the Pacific, Yarbrough, a cattle rancher, said beef producers have run into difficulties in trying to sell to the Japanese.

"When you start dealing with those slant-eyes, you'd better be pretty sharp," he said.

Later, Yarbrough said, "I didn't mean it as a degrading term." He said that following World War II, Japanese-Americans were the most unpopular ethnic group in the United States. Since then, however, they have become among the nation's most respected citizens, he said.

"I've often said that the Japanese here have done a wonderful job," he said.

### Judge moves Demeyer trials

WEISER (AP) — Trials on more than \$1 million in damage suits filed against former deputy state Attorney General Virginia Demeyer and her husband over the deaths of two Star children will be held in Washington County.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge agreed to move the trials from Caldwell to Weiser after Mrs. Demeyer and her husband Gary argued that they would be unable to select a fair and impartial jury in Canyon County.

Mrs. Demeyer was convicted of two counts of involuntary manslaughter in the 1982 deaths of Wesley Black, 12, and his sister, 10, near their home in Star. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail and was just recently released early from two-year's probation.

The boy's father, Burt Black of Elk City, Okla., has sued for more than \$376,000 in damages because of the death of his son and the mother of the two children, Virginia Roach of Star has sought \$1 million in damages.

No trial date has been set.

### Judge bars adverse action

WEISER (AP) — A state judge has at least temporarily barred any adverse action by Canyon County officials against three sheriff's deputies who have filed suit to keep their jobs.

Third District Judge Jim Doolittle set Wednesday for a hearing on the matter.

Deputies Richard Appleton, Donald McCune and Wendy Coons contend they have done nothing "which would constitute grounds for discharge within the meaning of the county's personnel ordinance."

The three were notified by incoming Sheriff Bill Anderson last month that they would be dropped from the county payroll on Jan. 14, the day he takes office.

Doolittle has barred Anderson and the county commissioners from firing or demoting any of the three until at least after this week's hearing.

## Analysts cautious about state growth

BOISE (AP) — With industry and business analysts extremely cautious about the state's economic leaders, legislative budget analysts have provided little encouragement that state spending prospects will improve over the governor's conservative forecasts.

While analyst Ray Stark told the Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee that sales tax revenues are up substantially to date, he said the trend will probably not continue.

"There is evidence that this may fall off from now on in 1985 and 1986," Stark told the budget-writing panel at its opening session Monday.

He pointed out that business and industry officials testifying before lawmakers on economic prospects last week were more cautious about the future than they have been in the past seven years.

But the revenue improvement in the last six months of 1984, according to Gov. John Evans' budget chief Martin Peterson, has improved the outlook for the current budget to the point that a

multimillion-dollar holdback imposed last summer may be completely lifted.

Although Peterson told the committee that the governor is waiting for the final revenue figures for December, he said, "I am confident that when all is said and done the holdback will be restored."

Evans ordered more than \$12 million to be withheld from the current spending authority of \$549 million because of indications that revenues would not hit the levels needed for full financing of the budget. More than half that amount, all for education, has already effectively been restored, and Peterson said most of the remaining withheld funds, if not all of them, will be restored in the next several days.

Current revenue projections show tax receipts for the current spending year, that ends June 30, running in excess of \$550 million.

Stark told the lawmakers that unemployment in Idaho, which was down a full percentage point from 1983 at a monthly average of 6.3 percent last

year, should drop another percentage point in 1985.

Stark added, however, that in some pockets of northern Idaho, employment is still two to three times the statewide average with little prospect for significant improvement.

Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, vice chairman of the committee, argued the trend was deceiving, "contending that the declining jobs rate is due to increased employment in the service sector, where pay is much lower than in the state's basic natural resource industries that continue to see employment drop off."

"I can't see too much which fills me with much optimism," Yarbrough said.

But Sen. Herb Caggs, R-Eagle, countered that the dire outlook suggested to the panel is not a fair reflection of economists' views. He claimed the worst forecast of any analyst has been for 1985 to be no worse than 1984, "and in my opinion, 1984 was not that bad."

## Murderer says man facing execution innocent

BOISE (AP) — Convicted murderer Thomas Henry Gibson has confessed his role in the killing of a Spokane, Wash., woman, but said another man awaiting execution for the same slaying is innocent.

In a telephone call arranged by his prison minister, Gibson described the events at the home of Donald Manuel Paradis that led to the slaying of Kimberly Ann Palmer and her companion, Scott Currier of Huntington Beach, Calif.

But Paradis, who was convicted with Gibson of killing Palmer beside a

creek south of Post Falls June 21, 1980, wasn't at home and did not participate in the murder, Gibson said, adding that the crime took place at Paradis' Spokane Valley home, not in Idaho, where the two men were convicted.

The Spokane Chronicle reported Gibson's statements in a copyrighted story in Saturday's editions.

The location of the slaying was a critical element in the July 1981 trials of the men, and remains so in appeals still under way in Idaho courts. Attorneys for the two have argued that

Palmer died in Washington, and that Idaho has no jurisdiction in the case.

The bodies were found dumped in a wooded area south of Post Falls.

Gibson and Paradis were found innocent of the Currier slaying by a Washington jury.

Gibson and Paradis were members of motorcycle gangs that frequented the Spokane area and Idaho Panhandle.

"I'm sorry Don is down here (on

Death Row)," said Gibson. "He shouldn't be. He didn't kill anyone."

Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Peter Erbland, who shared prosecution of the Paradis and Gibson cases, said Friday he doesn't believe the confession.

"This is typical of Thomas Gibson," he said. "He took the stand and testified then to tell the whole truth then. There's no reason to believe him now."

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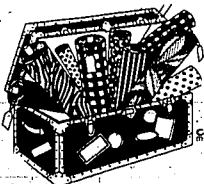
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# Court rejects Coe's request for delay

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington State Supreme Court ended a day of judicial maneuvering when it turned down a request Monday to delay Kevin Coe's retrial in Spokane's "South Hill rapist" case.

As the high court met in closed session Monday afternoon to hear requests from Coe's attorneys to delay the case, jury selection began before King County Superior Court Judge Patricia Aitken.

In a two-sentence order signed by

Chief Justice William H. Williams, the court panel said its refusal to review Ms. Aitken's decision on testimony from previously hypnotized witnesses would not affect Coe's later rights to appeal if necessary.

Defense lawyers and prosecutors were informed of the ruling at a brief conference in Ms. Aitken's chambers. Jury selection then resumed. By mid-afternoon the sixth prospective juror was being interviewed.

The defense has asked that four of

the potential jurors be disqualified because of their knowledge of the Coe case.

Earlier the day, Ms. Aitken denied a defense request to postpone the trial. Defense lawyer Richard Hansen said appealing her decision to the Supreme Court had left him inadequate time to prepare for trial.

The retrial was moved to Seattle on a change of venue because of massive publicity in Spokane.

Coe, 37, was convicted in 1981 and

sentenced to 75 years plus life in the rapes of four women, ranging in age from a 15-year-old girl returning home from a rock concert to a 51-year-old woman out for an early morning jog.

The so-called "South Hill rapist," who posed as a jogger and jammed his gloved fingers down victims' throats, was blamed for nearly 40 sexual assaults between 1978 and 1981.

# Engineer pleads not guilty to espionage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former engineer for Northrop Corp. pleaded innocent Monday to charges he tried to sell billion-dollar secrets about the radar-invisible "stealth" bomber to the Soviet Union for \$25,000.

Thomas Cavanagh, 40, of Downey, curtly replied, "Not guilty," when asked for his plea by U.S. Magistrate Ralph Geffen.

Geffen assigned the case to U.S. District Judge Matthew Byrne, and continued it to next Monday for scheduling a trial date.

Cavanagh, who has been held without bail, made no other statements during the brief arraignment. He wore a dark blue prison-issue jumpsuit during the proceeding.

He is charged with three counts of trying to deliver defense information to aid a foreign government and one count of possessing a machine gun, an AR-15 automatic rifle.

The indictment returned against him Dec. 27 accused him of taking technical manuals, blueprints, drawings, and a list of subcontractors.

# New Utah governor stresses pioneer values

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Norman H. Bangert, sworn in Monday as the state's first Republican governor in 20 years, called on Utahns during his inaugural address to draw from their pioneer heritage for the "common sense and persistence" necessary to meet the challenges of the future.

"I am confident that Utahns today have the same courage, the same character, the same common sense

and persistence that served past generations so well," Bangert said in his 20-minute speech.

Bangert, 52, was sworn in as Utah's 13th chief executive during elaborate ceremonies at the Capitol by Chief Justice Gordon Hall of the Utah Supreme Court.

A homebuilder by trade and former Speaker of the Utah House, the conservative Republican stressed the

importance of limited government and the need for a self-reliant citizenry. He also renewed campaign pledges to strengthen the state's overburdened education system, to invigorate the economy with new growth and improve government efficiency.

"We recognize that in this government by the people, progress will depend more upon the effort of individual Utahns than upon any government program. The challenge of our leadership is to encourage and inspire the best efforts of our people," he said.

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by *Hanes*

Style No.	Style Description	1 Pair Reg. Price	1 Pair Sale Price	3 Pair Sale Price
709	Tummy Control pantyhose reinforced toe	4.25	3.55	10.25
710	Tummy Control pantyhose sandalfoot	4.25	3.55	10.25
885	Sheer to Waist pantyhose	3.75	3.10	8.90
809	ALIVE® support pantyhose reinf. heel & toe	6.95	5.75	16.25
810	ALIVE® support pantyhose reinf. toe	6.95	5.75	16.25
400	Knee High sandalfoot	1.95	1.60	4.60
405	Knee High reinforced toe	1.95	1.60	4.60
210	Can't see Stocking reinforced heel & toe	2.75	2.30	6.60

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# Back to work for refreshed Eagles

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Back from the sand, sea and sun, the College of Southern Idaho's men's and women's basketball team will start to get into the heart of their schedules tonight when they entertain the Eagles of College of Eastern Utah.

Terming the visit to Hawaii a success — replete with a new school scoring record — men's Coach Fred Trenkle said Monday he is feeling good about the "second half" of the season. Meanwhile, CSI women's Coach Lloyd Hardesty, with a rare victory over Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, last week, will entertain CEU to start the double-header.

"Despite all the distractions possible during a Hawaii trip our guys



played their best two games of the season and the increased intensity they showed over there has been evi-

dent in our practices since returning," Trenkle said.

Trenkle felt, however, that his Eagles will have to play closer to potential the rest of the way to keep a semblance of their lousy 13-2 pre-season record.

"I haven't seen Eastern Utah but I've talked to coaches who have and have played against them and it's a pretty general consensus that this might be the best talent Coach (Curt) Jensen has had down there."

Trenkle said Eastern "has three guys around 6-7 from Michigan and Pennsylvania who are good and one is very physical and an excellent rebounder."

"Eastern doesn't have the great record. It's 8-4," the coach continued, "but they've been a very up-and-down team. I know they beat Western

Wyoming at Rock Springs by 9 and Western beat us here. They have an excellent 6-5 guard in Mike Calhoun. He's a transfer and a leaper. Overall, everyone has been impressed with Eastern's defense."

The Eagles will remain home Saturday to play the Weber State junior varsity, and the young Wildcats have Trenkle worried.

"Usually, these jayvees don't bother you. But what Weber's done lately bothers me," he said, noting Weber State had beaten Ricks and Utah Tech since Christmas and had lost only twice — to fifth-ranked Dixie in St. George, Utah, and to Snow at the University of Utah.

"They've been bringing four off the varsity who are good players to go with what they usually had. Weber's varsity has such great talent that they

can let some good talent come against us. Weber will be playing a Big Sky game (at Northern Arizona) that night so it may not be the same lineup the others have seen. But Weber was playing varsity games the night they beat the others."

With the results of December to scan, Trenkle feels that "probably this is an evenly balanced as our schedule has ever been. Rangley (Colo.) is strong again this year. Ricks and Utah Tech are strong. North Idaho has lost only once — to Spokane (Falls Community College) and then beat Spokane — and Coach (Rollie) Williams says three guys will become eligible for — this semester. Treas Valley has played Snow and Utah Tech close. Overall, I'd say our schedule doesn't have any real patsties but no real dominating

teams either, with the probable exception of Dixie. Dixie should be loaded this year with five returning starters."

Trenkle expressed pleasure with the improvement of 6-foot-8 sophomore Aaron Combs, slowed since before the season with an Achilles tendon problem.

"Combs' intensity and drive has increased 100 percent since the K&T (Steel) tournament in mid-December," said Trenkle. "In Hawaii, he made a power dunk from 25 feet out over three guys. He was called for the charge, but it was impressive. If he can keep improving, it will mean a great deal to our team, particularly in depth."

"If he can go state, it frees us to use (Lowell) Clowdfoot out front

•• See CSI on Page C2

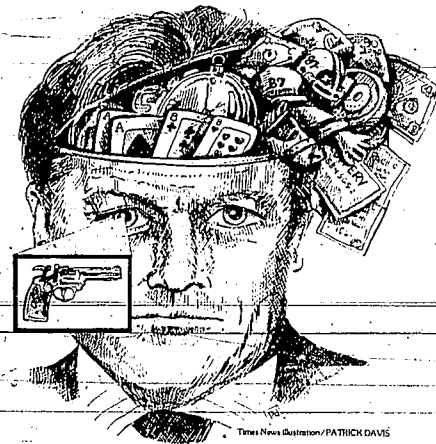
## Sports

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## The gambler He's likely a workaholic, says psychologist



By DENIS COLLINS  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — The symptoms include headaches, stomach cramps, body chills and nausea. No medication can ease the pain. The only quick cure is another fix. And for compulsive gamblers, a fix is never hard to find.

"Gambling is so available in this country, you can do it year round," says Dr. Robert Custer, the leading U.S. authority on compulsive gambling, who has spent the last 12 years treating such patients as clergymen, professional football players and Wall Street stockbrokers — patients as addicted to gambling as junkies are to drugs.

But don't expect Doc Custer to rail against the evils of betting, or to advocate public flogging of bookies. Give him good odds on a fast finisher at the track and he is liable to take the bet.

"I've gambled for most of my adult life," says Custer, the acting director of mental health for the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., the head of the first residential program for com-

*'When compulsives are gambling, they don't have a care in the world. Anything that good is hard to break.'*

pulsive gamblers in 1972 and the therapist for Art Schlichter, the Indianapolis Colts' quarterback who was suspended last year after sinking more than \$350,000 into debt to bookies. "It's a lot of fun. For the vast majority of people . . . gambling can be therapeutic."

Custer declined to discuss specifics of Schlichter's problems, but says the quarterback's addiction seems to be under control.

He also says it takes at least two years to determine if treatment has been effective. He still talks to Schlichter regularly, and he considers him a friend.

For compulsive gamblers, who spend an estimated \$4 billion annually on legal and illegal bets, according to the Washington Center for Pathological Gambling, there is nothing therapeutic about their obsession.

In early stages, the compulsive gambler neglects job, family and friends. In extreme cases, the compulsion can lead to crime and suicide. Custer is no longer shocked when a desperate gambler calls to confess he has just bought a gun.

"It's a sickness, a disease of the mind," says Custer, who has testified in court cases involving gambling-related crimes.

Earlier this year he was an expert witness at a presentence hearing for a Toronto bank executive who embezzled \$10.2 million of his bank's funds and lost all but \$1,000 of it at Atlantic City casinos.

"One of the four major groups of gamblers is the stock options and commodities gambler," says Custer, a middle-aged, heavy-set man with hooded eyes and a rich, hypnotic voice.

"Most of them won't admit it.

They say, 'I'm a businessman,' or 'I'm a trader, but they are no different than casino gamblers.'"

The other serious gambling categories involve horse racing, betting on sporting contests such as football and basketball games, and casino-type gambling. State-run lotteries may give gambling an air of respectability, says Custer, but they rarely spawn the own addicts.

"No compulsive gambler is going to wait a week to see if he won," Custer says. "They want constant action. The shorter the time between making the bet and the payoff, the more addictive it is."

He did not know anything about compulsive gambling until 1972, when Gamblers Anonymous persuaded him to counsel members who needed more than emotional support.

"They said they had people much too sick for them to handle; people who were suicidal and thinking of crime," remembers Custer, who at the time was treating alcoholics and drug addicts for the Veterans Administration.

"They (gamblers) didn't really attract my attention until I saw

• See GAMBLER on Page C2

## Showdowns

### No. 4 Castelford will test Hagerman's new-found prowess

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**CASTLEFORD** — Castleford, a team that was expected to much as it has so far this season, and Hagerman, which has performed beyond expectations, will get together here tonight to begin the process of deciding the Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball championship.

"I subscribe to the fact that in this conference anybody can beat

anybody else on a given night," says Kelly Murphy, coach of the four-ranked Wolves of tonight's 8 p.m. encounter. "It's always a tough conference, and this year it's sure not getting any easier."

Tonight's matchup will be between two of the three remaining unbeaten teams in the league. Defending conference champion Castleford, now 7-1, opened up last weekend with a 74-44 romp over Hansen, while 4-3 Hagerman achieved a precedent-breaking 65-66

romp over Raft River in Malita before Christmas.

The other team that is 1-0 in conference 18, of course, No. 1-ranked Oakley, 8-1 for the season.

These two teams will play twice, tonight and again in Hagerman next week, before either of them will have to try to get past the Hornets.

"I don't know if anybody in this conference is going to get that done," says Clark.

The Wolves, who won the District 4 tournament and went to state last

year with the same combination of outside shooting skill and rebounding prowess that they possess this season, Led by seniors Gary Reynolds and Mark Tverdy inside and Ron and Rich Owen and Steve Zamora outside, Castleford has lost just one this season — 69-63 to the Twin Falls junior varsity.

"They shoot the ball well from anywhere on the court," says Clark, who coached at Castleford before

• See MVC on Page C2

## Poe breaks record, but loses state title

### Honor roll — C3

**TWIN FALLS** — Judy Lopez of Idaho Falls, who finished fifth during the qualifying phase of the Women of Idaho Scratch Bowlers' Association tournament here last weekend, beat all four bowlers ahead of her in the rollofs Sunday to capture the January championship.

The tournament was held Saturday and Sunday at the Magic Bowl, with 78 bowlers from across the state taking part. Across town at the Bowlmore, Mike Fries of Boise handily won the monthly Idaho Scratch Bowlers' Association championship.

The men's tournament attracted 105 bowlers. It was won by Fries, a former Twin Falls resident, over Twin Falls's Darin Rhoad, under the scratch tournament rules, all bowlers roll a series of qualifying games — eight for the men and six for the women — with the top five finishers advancing to the finals. The No. 5 qualifier then takes on the fourth qualifier, with the winner of that game meeting the No. 3 qualifier and so on until a champion is crowned.

Lopez qualified fifth, well behind the No. 1 qualifier, Karen Poe of Twin Falls. Poe's 1,325 was a state tournament record, eclipsing the previous

mark of 1,281 set by Jo Gotch of Idaho Falls four years ago.

Even in their rolloff, Lopez beat Poe 210-158.

Lopez, who ended up with a score of 1,184, also defeated the No. 3 qualifier Barb Smith of Twin Falls, as well as the fourth and fifth qualifiers, Jerri Brendle of Blackfoot and Arlis Ferlik of Burley.

Smith took third place for the tournament with 1,205 points, followed by Brendle with 1,192 and Ferlik with 1,184.

Fries' winning score was 1,711 pins. Rhoad ended up with 1,696 points and Al Pedersen of Pocatello — the No. 5 qualifier — improved to third place in the rollofs and finished with 1,620 points. Jerry Wright of Idaho Falls was fourth at 1,688 and Spencer Miller of Pocatello fifth with 1,636 points.

The two associations will return to the Magic Valley for their February tournaments on Feb. 2-3. The women's tournament will be held at the Sunset Bowl in Buhl and the men's tournament at the Magic Bowl here.

### ... while Carey, Richfield girls will collide in Northside tilt

**RICHFIELD** — Carey and Richfield, two basketball teams that have played nearly two-thirds of a season without meeting, will get together for a long-awaited showdown here tonight that could just decide the Northside Conference girls' championship.

The Tigers, defending league champions, will be in the driver's seat for the 6:15 p.m. contest. Richfield is all alone atop the league standings with a 5-0 conference

record, but barely. Carey is a step behind at 4-1.

The two ballclubs have almost systematically eliminated the rest of the competition this season: Richfield is 7-4 for the season, Carey 5-2. The only other Northside team with a winning record is Bliss, which at 5-4 overall has lost two conference games. As it looks now, the league title will be decided tonight and in a rematch in Carey next week.

The two ballclubs are a study in contrast — Richfield's size against Carey's speed. The Tigers' forecourt strength is supplied by 5-foot-7 senior Jodi Hilderbrand and 10-5 Pegen Thomas, the leading scorer and rebounder, respectively. The Panthers are paced by senior Dodi Youren, who is averaging in double figures in scoring but more important is the heart and soul of Carey's tough defense.

The Panthers will face more

urgency tonight following a 42-41 upset by Camas County last week. A Carey riotous tonight would throw the conference race into a dead heat; a loss would give Richfield a commanding lead.

In addition to the conference championship, top seeding in this month's Northside conference sub-district tournament is stake.

Tonight's games will be played as a preliminary to the Richfield-Carey boys' contest, which is slated for 8 p.m.

## And now a word from BYU's fans . . .

There are Brigham Young University fans

everywhere. Last week, as a member of The Associated Press college football poll panel, I voted for the University of Washington as No. 1 team in the country in the final AP survey of the season. I did that after voting BYU No. 1 for the last five weeks of the regular season.

BYU was elected to the national championship anyway, but my comments regarding my reasons for voting for Washington were carried in a story over the national AP wire.

I've received a few letters since.

Two of the best are reproduced below. By way of background, I should add that I voted in the AP story that I had voted for Washington over BYU on the strengths of the two schools' respective schedules and because of the comparative performances of the Cougars against Michigan in the Holiday Bowl and of the Huskies against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

"Dear Mr. Crump:

"Sooner or later you're going to have to take your head out of the sand and face the real world. When you do you'll be forced to concede the following:



Steve Crump

"1. The Southwest Conference is moribund. "2. The strength of the Big 10 has long-since waned.

"3. With the exception of Oklahoma and Nebraska, the Big Eight teams are shriveled on the vine and barely hanging on.

"4. The Western Athletic Conference is coming of age and is beginning to flex some real muscle.

"It was apparent in the Orange Bowl fiasco that neither Oklahoma nor Washington could stop a strong passing attack. Their defense looks great — only as long as their opponent plays a grind-it-out-on-the-ground game. BYU would have to be asked either team. Barry Switzer knows it. Why else do you suppose he has refused to play BYU in the 1985 Kickoff Classic? The Gullies' Wooder and his Oklahoma Chickens Livers! I'm tired of his whining. And yours too."

Sincerely,  
Bette Duncan  
Winters, Iowa

"Dear Mr. Crump:

"Where have you been? BYU has been the coming force in college football for the past several years, and this season proves it. How can anyone who lives almost next door to Utah fail to notice it?

"The University of Washington does not play a stronger schedule than BYU. I researched the two schedules very carefully, and have found them to be very comparable. This season BYU played Pittsburgh, Baylor and Air Force, as well as Michigan, Baylor beat Texas, Air Force beat Notre Dame, Washington played Michigan, Houston and USC, as well as Oklahoma. They didn't play UCLA this year and they lost to a USC team that lost its last two games of the regular season. Who were Washington's other opponents? Northwestern, Miami of Ohio, Oregon State, California, Arizona, Stanford, Oregon, Washington State — not really a schedule of national-championship caliber.

"That schedule is no tougher than the Hawaiis, New Mexico and San Diego States that BYU plays.

"Wake up, BYU was 13-0. When has

• See CRUMP on Page C2

## Traces of snow fall at valley's ski areas

**Sun Valley** — Sun Valley received a trace of snow Monday, with a little more forecast for today. There is 43 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with all slopes packed and all facilities in operation. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up an inch of snow Monday, bringing the total to 58 inches at the lodge and 75 inches at the top of the mountain. There is packed powder on all runs. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but is slick in spots; snow tires or chains are recommended. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Wednesday.

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Conditions Sunday at other major northern Idaho ski resorts:



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Bogus Basin — 49 total, no new. Brundage — 80 total, no new. Grand Targhee — 89 total, no new. Pebble Creek — 54 total, no new. Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.





## Briefly in Sports

### Super Bowl ticket: \$800

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — With the Super Bowl less than two weeks away, frantic fans have been pleading for tickets or peddling the ones they've got.

The ticket price for the Jan. 16 game between the Miami Dolphins and the San Francisco 49ers is \$800, a whopping seven to 13 times the ticket's \$60 face value.

A survey of advertisements in Bay Area newspapers showed that people looking for tickets outnumbered sellers 3-to-1, which helps explain prices being charged by scalpers.

Ticket agencies were demanding \$400-\$500 apiece for end-zone seats, and spots between the 40-yard lines were going for \$700-\$800 each.

### Marino is writers' MVP

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Record-setting quarterback Dan Marino named the National Football League's Most Valuable Player by the Professional Football Writers of America Monday, credited his Miami Dolphins teammates with making his job look easy.

"Who's to say what's easy and what isn't," Marino said. "I'm not the one who's making it look easy. Yesterday (in the American Conference championship game) the Steelers blitzed us and we hit them with a couple of big plays. It looked easy, but (receiver) Mark Duper had to read the blitz and I had to read the blitz. He had to know what to do, stutter step on the cornerback and then hit it."

Marino won the award in a year when Chicago's Walter Payton became the NFL's all-time rushing leader, breaking Jim Brown's record, and Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams set a single season rushing record, breaking O.J. Simpson's record.

### W. Virginia loses, then wins

**MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)** — Atlantic 10 basketball Commissioner Charlie Thomas took a victory from St. Joseph's and gave it to West Virginia Monday, saying the referees' decision on a game-ending shot came too late to be valid.

Thomas' action came two days after the game, which ended with the scoreboard showing West Virginia a 61-50 winner on forward Lester Rowe's rebound and dunk of a missed shot at the buzzer. However, that was reversed 10 minutes later by the referees, who declared that the final score actually was 50-49 in favor of St. Joseph's.

The referees conferred in their dressing room after the two teams left the floor and notified the coaches about 10 minutes later that they were disallowing the final field goal because it came after time had expired.

Thomas said he didn't review tapes of the final shot because the call itself wasn't at issue. What was at issue, he said, was the referees' delay in making a final decision.

### Campbell is 'Sky's' honoree

**BOISE (AP)** — Weber State center Shawn Campbell, after leading the Wildcats to a pair of home victories, has been named the Big Sky Conference basketball player of the week (news outlet says).

Campbell, a 7-foot 11-inch senior from Layton, Utah, won the award for the second time this season. He scored 34 points, including 11 of 18 from the field and 12 of 13 from the free-throw line, in Weber State's 89-50 victory over Southwest Louisiana on Saturday.

Campbell had nine rebounds and blocked six shots in his 38 minutes on the court. He scored 24 points in the second half, the best in the Big Sky this season.

In a victory over Texas Wesleyan on Dec. 29, he had eight points, seven rebounds and four blocked shots in 25 minutes of play.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Boise State senior forward Brian Bolder, Idaho State senior forward Frank Garza, Idaho State sophomore forward Joe O'Neal, Montana junior forward Larry Kryzhanovskiy, Montana State sophomore guard Karl Forch, Nevada Reno senior forward Ed Porter, and Northern Arizona junior forward Andy Hurd.

### Ditka predicts 49ers will win

**LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)** — After feeling the wrath of the San Francisco 49ers' defense, Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka is predicting the same fate for the Miami Dolphins when the coast powers meet Jan. 20 in the Super Bowl.

"The 49ers have a much better defense than they get credit for," Ditka said Monday, one day after San Francisco defeated his Bears 24-0 in the National Football Conference championship contest.

San Francisco will have its hands full with Miami quarterback Dan Marino and all those receivers, he said. "But, in my mind, the 49ers just may have too much ammunition for the Dolphins."

Miami won its run at the Super Bowl with a 45-26 victory Sunday over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Football Conference championship game.

# Miller edges pack, but barely

**TWIN FALLS** — For a holiday-shortened week, last week's race for the top bowling game in town was a bare-burner.

The honors went to Paul Miller at the Magic Bowl with a 267, but just barely. Miller knocked down one more pin than either Allen Qualtrane or John Irwin, whose 255 came in the Magic Mixers and Valley leagues, respectively. Miller bowls with the Magic Moonshiners.

There was no such suspense about the high series, however. It belonged to Irwin, with a 740, 12 points higher than anybody else around.

The top women's game was Barb Smith's, a 243 with the Magic Moonshiners at the Magic Bowl. Linda Kilmes, 617, at the Bowldrome, whose she bowls with the Ladies' Valley League, was the week's best women's series.

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Bowldrome	
John Munro	245
Jim Anderson	242
Lynn Baird	234
Ted Baer Jr.	233
Karl Heischla	222
Ray Horne	221
Leon Thaele	220
Magic Bowl	
Paul Miller	267
Allen Qualtrane	266
John Irwin	255

## Bowling

Pete McLemore	237
Jim Anderson	236
Jim Anderson	236
Tim Soran	236
Pete McLemore	237
John Irwin	234
Allen Qualtrane	234
Ed Simler	234
Noel Stagner	243

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Bowldrome	
Linda Kilmes	235
Opal Lucero	234
Marge Hall	225
Lorraine Fife	225
Rae Joslin	224
Lori Ford	221
Priscilla Hafer	218
Shirley Cardwell	214
Jerry Green	214
Vicki Hall	213
Nancy Hall	212
Kay Horner	212

MAGIC BOWL	
Barb Smith	243
Kidde Wells	238
Barbara Smith	235
Bey Weick	231
Julie McNamara	226
John Anderson	226
Tim Soran	219
Allen Qualtrane	198
Dan Smith	198

SENIORS' HIGH GAME	
Bowldrome	
Howard Tucker	222

Chet Nenzel	212
Ron Filsworth	205
Morris Greenfield	204
Winn Potter	203
Dan Adams	202
Andrey Lipe	195
Ava Flinn	179
Stella Thornberry	178
L.V. Triplet	176
Shane Ward	166

JUNIORS' HIGH GAME	
Bowldrome	
Tony Brodin	185
Coby Magee	174
Coby Moore	167
Shane Ward	156
Kathy Anselme	180
Stacey Armstrong	154
Walter Hall	144
Brandy Kepper	141
Tim Leonard	140
Priscilla Hafer	138
Amy Peterson	121
Josh Armstrong	103

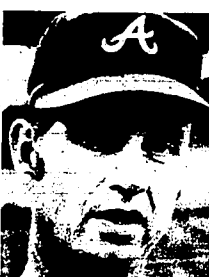
WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Magic Bowl	
Barb Smith	617
John Irwin	589
John Simpson	583
Bowldrome	
John Irwin	740
John Anderson	696
John Anderson	685
Ken Gussell	664
Dennis Shafer	658
Lynn Pearson	624
Ken Gussell	624
Paul Miller	617

SENIORS' HIGH SERIES	
Bowldrome	
Chet Nenzel	560
Winn Potter	549
Wayne McCandless	542
Ron Filsworth	531
Virgil Triplet	532
Magic Bowl	
Ava Flinn	507
Jim Baird	505
Andrey Lipe	490
Stella Thornberry	485
Dan Adams	423

JUNIORS' HIGH SERIES	
Bowldrome	
Coby Moore	471
Kathy Anselme	354



**LOU BROCK**  
All-time base-stealer



**HOYT WILHELM**  
Master of knuckleball

## Brock, Wilhelm to join Hall of Fame inductees

**NEW YORK (AP)** — All-time base-stealing king Lou Brock and Hoyt Wilhelm, the "knuckleball" specialist who turned relief pitching into an art, were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame Monday night, while slick-fielding Nellie Fox missed out by the closest margin ever.

Both Brock, an outfielder, and Wilhelm were named on more than the required 75 percent of the ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, but Fox, who died in 1975, missed by two votes.

Brock, only the 15th player to make it into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in his first year of eligibility, was named on 315 of the 355 ballots cast — 75.5 percent.

Wilhelm, who pitched in the major leagues for 21 years and is the first reliever to be elected to the Hall, was named on 331 ballots — 83.7 percent.

Fox, in his last opportunity to be voted into the Hall in the regular phase of the voting, received 295 of the needed 370 votes, a percentage of 74.6. BBWAA officials checked with

## Baseball

Edward Stack, director of the Hall of Fame, to see if that percentage could be rounded off to 75 percent, but Stack said a "pure" 75 percent is required.

The infielder, who had a 19-season fielding average of .984, was the American League Most Valuable Player in 1959 for the Chicago White Sox and had a lifetime batting average of .288.

In five years, Fox will be eligible for voting by the Hall of Fame Veterans Committee.

Outfielder Billy Williams was next on the 41-man ballot with 252 votes, followed by pitcher Jim Bunning 214 and Catfish Hunter 212. No one else drew more than 200 votes.

Induction for Brock and Wilhelm will be Sunday, July 28 at Cooperstown.

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# 49ers won't blitz Marino...

By GARY POMERANTZ  
The Washington Post

MIAMI — Check any ancient football manual and you'll find the law: "When you're troubled by a young quarterback and find yourself out of defensive options, just blitz him senseless."

It seems, however, that against Miami quarterback Dan Marino, 23,

## Pro football

such a strategy won't work.

As Marino passed for 421 yards and four touchdowns in the Dolphins' 45-28 thrashing of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Football Conference title game Sunday in the Orange Bowl, he seemed as unaffected by the Steelers' incessant blitzes as he was by establishing a new passing records.

Is this kid not rattled by anything?

Miami Coach Don Shula said, "We blitzed the Steelers when they tried to put pressure on Dan. It is so quick with the gun that he gets it off."

"I don't think there was a defense made that we didn't try," Steelers cornerback Dwayne Woodruff said.

"We blitzed the Steelers when they tried to put pressure on Dan. It is so quick with the gun that he gets it off."

"I don't think there was a defense made that we didn't try," Steelers cornerback Dwayne Woodruff said.

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## San Francisco early favorite

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers were made an early 2½ point favorite over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XXIX by a Las Vegas oddsmaker Sunday.

The Stardust Hotel sports book made San Francisco the favorite right after the 49ers defeated the Chicago Bears 20-9 Sunday in the NFC Championship game, said

Phil Gelardi, the manager of the hotel's sports book.

The 49ers, 17-1 this season, including two playoff wins, will meet the Dolphins, 16-2 and 45-28 winners over Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC title game Sunday, in the Super Bowl on Jan. 20 in Palo Alto, Calif., just 30 miles from Candlestick Park, where the 49ers play their home games.

"I don't know how to defend them. You know the ball is going to be in the air 35 to 40 times and you've got to get the interception and cause the fumble. (Marino) is not going to be 10 for 40 or 12 for 45. You've got to come up with the stopper (turnover) and we couldn't do that."

Marino twice exploited blitzes to throw touchdown passes to wide receiver Mark Duper. Another time, the Steelers blitzed and Marino hit wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo with a

precise 40-yard scoring pass that was nullified by a penalty. Another time, linebacker Jack Lambert blitzed. As Marino was falling to the ground, though, he somehow lofted a pass that running back Tony Nathan caught for a 19-yard gain.

Lambert took his head. "Hummm."

The fact is, Marino has been sacked just 14 times in 18 games this season. The Redskins' Joe

Thelma was sacked that many times in two games against Dallas (eight) and St. Louis (six). "All year, we've been able to pick up the blitzes," said Miami tackle Joe Gleason. "We're good picking them up and, with Danny's quick release, that's two strikes against the defense."

Marino has built some stunning statistics, aided by a quick release, capable blocking and a veteran's calm. He's thrown 33 touchdown

passes in 18 games. If you can believe this, Marino has more touchdown passes this season than teammate Reggie Ryley has in his entire career.

Marino has had five games this season, including Sunday's playoff bonanza, in which he has passed for 100 yards or more. The league's all-time career record in that category (in regular season games) is 15, held by former Washington Redskins

quarterback Sonny Jurgensen. It took Jurgensen 18 years to accomplish that total. Marino has accomplished his 400 in a puppy career spanning 23 regular season games.

Consequently, Marino also has built some stunning confidence among those who man the Miami offense. "He may have an off-day, but that's never happened this season," Cefalo said.

"Everything is working now. We're grooved, groomed, ready, tight and Joe Ross said, adding the better he is, the bigger the game, the better he is."

All-pro guard Ed Newman, the 12-year veteran who remains from the Dolphins' Super Bowl teams of the early '70s, was asked to compare Marino to former Miami quarterback Bob Griese. He said

"(Marino) breaks all of Griese's records. He's a better quarterback. We're grooved, groomed, ready, tight and Joe Ross said, adding the better he is, the bigger the game, the better he is."

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Griese's been known as the General. I think you could say that Marino is the Technician. And I think our offensive line has good technique. We're good at picking up the blitzes."

Monday, Marino flew to New York to receive the league's Most Valuable Player award as voted by the Professional Football Writers of America. "Who's to say what's easy and what isn't?" Marino said at a press conference. "I'm not the one who's making it look easy. Yesterday, the Steelers blitzed us and we hit them with a couple of big plays. It looked easy, but Mark Duper had to read the blitz and I had to read the blitz. He had to know what to do, statue-step on the cornerback and then hit it."

The Steelers tried all sort of defensive tricks Sunday. They often double-covered wide receiver Mark Clayton, who caught a league record 18 touchdown passes during the regular season. It didn't work. Clayton caught four passes for 55 yards, including a 40-yard scoring touchdown and he played only in the first half because of a slight shoulder injury.

"They were putting a man in front of me (in double coverage) and they had single coverage on Duper," said Clayton, as cocksure as he is fast. "At the beginning of the game, it was the other way around. Golly, what did I do to deserve this?"

Of course, Pittsburgh's defenders were talking about how the Dolphins offense contained with all sorts of different tricks. Shula, who allows Marino to play only on third down, has made his legend with such ingenuity.

"(The Dolphins' offense) will do something to see what you will do," Pittsburgh cornerback Sam Washington said. "Once they get the picture, they'll adjust."

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Not available in some areas. © Philip Morris Inc. 1984

## Big oil company merger on, then called off

By ROGER GILLOTT  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Merger talks between Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Diamond Shamrock Corp. were terminated Monday.

They were called off hours after the two big oil companies announced they had reached tentative agreement on a tax-free stock-swap deal valued at about \$3 billion.

Boards of both companies met through the morning to consider the merger. It wasn't immediately clear which board rejected the plan.

"They have agreed to terminate the agreement in principle to merge," Occidental spokesman Frank Ashley said in a terse statement.

The announcement came as both companies were preparing to hold news conferences in Los Angeles and Dallas for a merger announcement.

On Friday, when the companies first said they were discussing a merger, sources close to both firms indicated it was virtually a foregone conclusion that Los Angeles-based Occidental would take over Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock.

The union would have created the nation's seventh largest oil company in terms of sales and the ninth largest in assets.

The initial merger announcement came three days after the Los Angeles-based Occidental and Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock said they were discussing a possible business combination.

However, sources close to both companies who asked not to be identified, indicated that talks began about a year ago, broke off temporarily, then recently were resumed.

Occidental Chairman Armand Hammer, who last year said oil-industry mergers had "run their course," revised his opinion in an

interview with The Associated Press last week, before the latest talks came to light.

Without hinting that a deal was in progress, Hammer said he expected more mergers because oil reserves are limited and "it is cheaper to buy new reserves on Wall Street than to discover them in the field."

Last year, Chevron Corp. bought Gulf Corp. for a record \$13.3 billion; Texaco Inc. acquired Getty Oil Co. for \$10.1 billion and Mobil Corp. purchased Superior Oil Co. for \$5.7 billion.

Texaco estimated that those deals purchased reserves of oil and oil equivalent for between \$4.69 and \$6.48 a barrel. Hammer has estimated the cost of finding new oil at \$12 a barrel.

The proposed merger of Occidental and Diamond Shamrock calls for the common stock of both companies to be exchanged on a one-for-one basis for shares of a new holding company to be formed by Occidental. The new company would be incorporated in Delaware.

Midway through Monday's trading session, Occidental stock had slumped—\$1.374—to \$24.50 a share and Diamond Shamrock was off 87 1/2 cents at \$20.14 as the most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange.

At current prices for Occidental stock and with approximately 126.5 million shares of Diamond Shamrock stock outstanding, the deal would be worth \$2.99 billion.

Preferred shares of both firms also would be converted into preferred stock in the new company, except for certain preferred stock that is to be repurchased. The companies didn't say how many shares would be involved in the repurchase.

In the first nine months of 1984, Occidental repurchased or retired redeemable preferred shares to reduce its preferred dividend payments to \$193.4 million for 1984 from \$322.5 million the previous year.

As a result, the company expects its common-share dividends for 1984 to be about \$2.50

per share, compared to \$2.02 per share in 1983.

Occidental President Ray Irani said in an interview last week.

Hammer was expected to retain his title in the new company, but it wasn't immediately clear what role Diamond Shamrock's chairman, William H. Bricker, would play.

It was speculated that Bricker may become next in line to succeed the 86-year-old Hammer, even though Hammer has given no indication he will relinquish his iron grip on Occidental.

Occidental is the nation's 10th largest oil company on the basis of sales and 13th largest on the basis of assets. Diamond Shamrock ranks 26th in sales and 19th in assets.

Both companies produce oil and natural gas, refine petroleum products. They both also have interests in coal and chemicals. In addition, Occidental has agricultural interests, including IBC Inc., a large processor of beef and pork.

## Pro-pot group puts value at \$16.6 billion

## U.S. harvests record marijuana crop

By DAVID GOELLER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Americans harvested a record \$16.6 billion worth of marijuana last year, with increasing amounts grown in personal "victory gardens" in basements and closets, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said Monday.

NORML, which advocates legalization of "pot," estimated in its annual cultivation report that about 25 percent of the 11 million pounds grown domestically last year was produced indoors under plant lights.

While the number of indoor commercial operations remained stable at the 1983 figure of 200,000, the number of people growing their own marijuana indoors for personal use rose by one-third, reaching 4 million, NORML said.

This represents about 13 percent of the at-least 30 million Americans that NORML says are regular users of marijuana, which continued last year to be the nation's second-most-valuable agricultural product.

NORML said the U.S. marijuana crop rose in value last year by 20 percent over 1983 and for the first time supplied more than half the nation's demand for the illegal substance. The group said 20 million pounds were available from foreign and domestic sources.

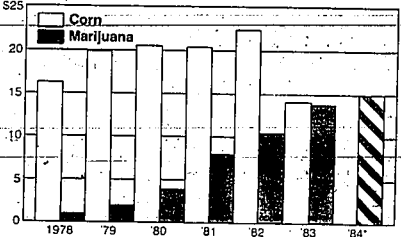
The West continued to be the leading marijuana growing area, producing \$7.7 billion worth last year, NORML said. But the South, using sophisticated growing techniques and getting better weather, was close behind with \$6.6 billion, followed by North Central states with \$2.2 billion and the Northeast with \$1.1 billion.

Marijuana was estimated by NORML to be the most valuable crop

### Marijuana and corn production



Estimates for the U.S. in billions of dollars



\*Projection  
Chicago Tribune Graphic; Sources: U.S. Department of Agriculture and NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws)

last year in 10 states: Alabama, \$2.5 billion; Hawaii, \$1 billion; California, \$1.1 billion; New Mexico, \$892 million; Kentucky, \$500 million; North Carolina, \$500 million; Arkansas, \$550 million; Oklahoma, \$550 million; Tennessee, \$525 million; Georgia, \$500 million; and

Washington, \$500 million.

The U.S. Agriculture Department estimates that the nation's corn crop last year was worth \$19.5 billion, followed by hay at \$11.5 billion and soybeans at \$11.3 billion. Last year, the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control said the annual U.S. pot crop could be worth from \$10 billion to \$20 billion.

NORML said its figures and findings were based on published reports, news articles, personal interviews and law enforcement estimates and reports.

NORML said about three-quarters of the 1984 domestic crop was sinsemilla, a specially cultivated seedless plants that have a higher potency and bring growers about \$1,850 a pound, compared with \$500 a pound for regular plants.

The two most notable trends emerging in 1984 are an increase in indoor marijuana growing and personal-use growing, the report said.

"Marijuana consumers are smoking less, consuming better quality marijuana than in the past and paying higher prices for domestically grown marijuana."

NORML said U.S. growers are benefitting from reduced pot imports, especially from Colombia, where cocaine is a more profitable drug.

"Indoor growing has become highly sophisticated and technological," said the NORML report, prepared by Joanne Gump, director of the Council on Marijuana and Health.

The report said the increased indoor growing is a response to law-enforcement efforts and the rising street price of marijuana.

The growing trend toward indoor farming is making detection far more difficult for local police and federal drug agents, NORML said.

## Stock prices stage initial gains of '85

By CHET CURRIER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Stock prices staged a moderate advance Monday, breaking a three-session losing streak since the start of the new year.

The upswing was attributed in large measure to a falling interest rates in the bond market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 24.61 points in the first three sessions of the year, climbed 5.63 to 1,190.59.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange picked up to 86.10 million shares from 77.46 million Friday.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose more than \$5 for every \$1,000 in face value in the credit markets Monday.

At midsession, the Dow Jones industrials showed a gain of more than 9 points before settling back toward the close.

Although the advance was relatively modest, Wall Streeters were relieved to see the market reverse its decline since New Year's.

MARKET IN BRIEF	
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Monday, January 7	
VOLUME SHARES	
102,615,820	
ISSUES TRADED	
2,021	
UP	981
UNCHANGED	457
DOWN	583
N.Y.S.E. INDEX	
94.89 + .29	
S.P. 500 COMP.	
164.24 + .56	
DOW JONES IND.	
1,190.59 + 5.63	

Index rose .29 to 94.89.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 102.6 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials gained .59 to 182.83, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .56 at 164.24.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slipped .15 to 246.04. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 202.22, up .01.

Diamond Shamrock, down 1 at 20, and Occidental Petroleum, down 1 at 24, were the day's two most-active Big Board issues. On Monday morning, the two companies announced a plan to merge. Then, after the market closed, they said the deal had been called off.

Telephone fell 1 1/2 to 24 1/2. The company reported lower fourth-quarter earnings before special tax credits.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 3 on the Big Board, and the exchange's composite

## Mortgage rates drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mortgage rates dropped for the fifth consecutive month in December, while homebuyers' acceptance of adjustable-rate mortgages took an even sharper nose dive.

The Federal Home Loan Bank board said Monday a survey of major mortgage lenders showed that the rate being charged for the average fixed-rate mortgage dipped 10 to 13.82 percent in early December, down from 14.10 percent in November.

Fixed-rate mortgages hit a peak of 15.23 percent in July and have been declining ever since.

The most popular type of adjustable rate mortgage fell to 12.16 percent in December from 12.42 per-

cent in November.

The percentage of mortgages written with adjustable rates dropped to the lowest level in 14 months—50 percent of mortgages closed in December, compared with 60 percent in November. Adjustable mortgages allow for periodic adjustments in the interest rate.

Adjustable rate loans accounted for only one-fourth of the market as recently as mid-1983. But as rates on conventional mortgages fell sharply, more and more homebuyers chose to take out adjustable mortgages. The high point was reached in July when adjustable mortgages accounted for 68 percent of all mortgages.

## Home prices rise as interest rates fall

NEW YORK—If you are one of those people who delayed buying a house in 1984 because of high interest rates you may well be offered a seat on the other side of the coin in 1985.

Interest rates, that is to say, are coming down—so what do you think is going up? Prices are going up, only a little bit right now but probably a good deal later on.

What happens later on, however, depends a great deal on whether those home mortgage rates continue falling, as they have over the past few months.

Jack Carlson, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, thinks they will, and Carlson has been fairly accurate about such things.

By his calculations, fixed-rate loans have dropped one percentage point and adjustable rate loans one-half percentage point since this past summer. And, he says, something of the sort may be expected "through next year."

Fixed-rate mortgages fell fairly sharply in November to an average of 13.42 percent for the entire month, compared with 14.05 percent in October, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Adjustable mortgages were down to 12.49 percent on loans with caps, or limits on the rates permitted in each adjustment period and for the life of



John Cuniff

the loan.

Carlson feels that fixed-rate loans will drop to 13 percent by the fall of 1985. Other analysts believe the declines might end during 1985's first quarter, but some of them claim rates might be as much as one point lower by then.

All this is giving a boost to housing, both new and existing. Sales fell and prices stagnated in late categories of the market, but now a change seems to be under way. It's the other end of the seesaw.

One of the first indications was provided by the Realtors, who announced that the median price of existing homes rose to \$72,500 in October from \$72,000 a year earlier.

There is no certainty that prices will continue rising, but a quite formidable thesis supports the expectation. It is the thesis that high interest rates depress housing sales and lower rates bring people into droves.

Whenever you get large movements of people

toward any product in the marketplace, whether it's a house or a Cabbage Patch doll, there is a tendency to bid up the price.

In housing, there is also a fundamental logic at work. When interest rates are lower so also, of course, are the monthly carrying costs. The difference might not be great—a one percentage point decline on a 25-year, \$50,000 mortgage, for example, amounts to \$38 a month—but it is significant.

The reason it is significant is that it might be critical. When you consider that almost every mortgage would be homebuyer seeking the most house that can be afforded, a sum of \$38 a month can seem like \$100.

Moreover, small amounts if repeated grow into substantial sums, and \$38 a month repeated 360 times over a 25-year period amounts to \$11,400.

The important thing is to get in on the lower rates before prices increase really take hold.

Because rising prices can offset falling rates, history demonstrates that it doesn't take more than a few months before this happens.

Meanwhile, a lot of people who count their pennies are entering the market, and there's a good chance some of them will get New Year bargains.

John Cuniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

## Campaign starts to place lid on escalating bank charges

From coast to coast, a drive is mounting among citizens' groups, individuals and state officials to stop the steady increases in charges for even the simplest banking services.

"This is more than the public's sensitivity to ever-rising bank charges," notes Fritz M. Elmendorf, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C. "It's essential that bank charges are to be held within affordable limits."

You and I must develop new habits about shopping for bank services. As Elmendorf points out: "Banks are now no more to product creation because the job formerly was done by the government. Now they have to figure out what products to sell, and what a fair price is so they don't lose money."

Even Congress has entered the



Sylvia Porter

potential conflict. Legislation introduced in the past session of Congress and credit unions to provide written details of the prices and types of services offered, and to make this information available to would-be customers. The bill probably will be reintroduced this year by its sponsor, Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill.

The presumption is that if many of

you, who are possible customers, knew what you would pay for a checking or savings account, you might choose to go elsewhere.

As an illustration, many banks now charge for savings accounts if you maintain your balance below a specified minimum. At an \$84, near the New York City, you don't earn interest unless your minimum balance is \$100. Clearly this kind of requirement negates the goal of a savings account, especially for youngsters who may not ever achieve a three-digit balance.

And if you're an unwary customer, you could spend well over \$100 each year just to maintain an acceptable checking account.

While you personally may find these charges a mere annoyance that

prods you into better habits, they may present a true hardship for others.

Regulation of the banking industry has turned into a double-edged sword. Banks now offer higher interest rates for certificates of deposit and interest on checking—NOW and SuperNOW accounts. But they charge higher fees for such routine services as safe-deposit boxes and bounced checks.

The banks claim their costs have risen drastically. This undoubtedly is true, but customers with large bank accounts don't feel much pain. Large balances qualify consumers for special accounts at many institutions: waivers on monthly service charges; minimum fees for withdrawals by check; automatic teller machines.

Sheshunoff & Co., an Austin, Texas,

consulting firm, found that of banks responding to its survey questionnaire—admittedly a self-selected and therefore not representative group—most plan to raise their charges in 1985. This is how charges five years ago compare with average bank charges in 1983:

Bounced check: \$5.07 then; \$9.46 in 1983.

Stop-payment order: \$3.15 then; \$7.28 in 1983.

Safe-deposit box: \$7.06 then; \$11.37 in 1983.

Several states, dismayed at the trend of rising bank costs, are considering bills to provide so-called "fair banking." At a minimum, this would make essential banking and checking services available to low-income consumers. Jack Gillis of

the Consumer Federation of America compares this level of services to those a utility provides—services everyone should be able to afford.

Massachusetts recently passed a law that helps young and old bank customers. Those under age 18 or over 65 no longer have to pay banking fees for checking and savings accounts.

This law has aroused great opposition in the banking industry. Revisions are expected—but one that will change the basic intent.

In most areas, you are on your own. Fight back in cases you feel justified. You can always switch banks.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

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# Not in the library, please

## Homeless' access gets limited by librarians at Ann Arbor

By LINDA WEINSTEIN  
The Associated Press

Librarians are debating whether they should impose rules to curtail access to libraries by "street people." Not all agree, however, with the Ann Arbor, Mich., library system which bans people who sleep or snore loudly.

The guidelines adopted by the Ann Arbor school district, which operates the city's three public libraries, bar fighting, loitering, gambling, alcohol and drugs, weapons, sleeping for more than 10 minutes and disturbing others through "extremely poor personal hygiene." Violators may have their library privileges revoked.

Although library officials said the rules were imposed last November to keep the buildings from becoming havens for indigents and criminals, the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said the system may discriminate against "street people." ACLU officials say they're worried that the rules won't be enforced equally.

"If a jogger is there in his sweat suit, or a person is wearing heavy perfume or cologne, or there's a parent whose baby's diaper is soiled, where do you draw the line between that and street people with odor problems?" asked Stanley Pollack, co-chairman of the Washtenaw County ACLU lawyers committee.

Pollack claimed that the rules were part of an attempt to "outlaw poverty in Ann Arbor."

"Historically, we are 'Mother Earth,'" said Ramon Hernandez, director of the Ann Arbor public library system. "We are quite lovable. The last place in the world you would expect potential crime to occur would be at a library."

"But this is changing in the urban scene today."

The rules were not written with "street people" in mind, Hernandez said, adding, however, there have been problems with people who might fall into that category.

"We have noticed in recent years an increase in the number of people who come into the library," he said. "We are librarians. We're not social workers or psychologists."

Gary Murphy, an Ann Arbor resident who described himself as a frequent library user, estimated that "there is a certain group of street people, maybe 12 to 20, who you can find at any given time using the library as a refuge."

Several incidents within the last year, including a complaint by a high school student that she was sexually harassed at one of the three library branches, were cited by Hernandez as reasons for adopting the guidelines.

Ann Arbor is not alone in seeing an increase in the number of homeless or disturbed people seeking refuge in libraries. Spokesmen for the Public Library Association and the New York and Chicago library systems cited the release in recent years of many people once housed in state mental institutions and a general increase in the homeless.

"There seems to be more of a focus on people on the street," said Shirley Miller, executive director of the Chicago-based Public Library Association. "Just like the railroad station or bus station, the library is a place to come in to get warm, sleep, perhaps take a bath in the rest room."

Libraries can find ways other than sweeping rules to deal with problems of street people, Ms. Fisher suggested. She recalled that in one town where a woman became a "bag lady," library officials decided not to ban the woman but to ask her to leave her parcels outside the library while she checked out books.

Ms. Fisher said her organization does not keep track of the number of library systems with rules like Ann Arbor's, but "I am sure that there are other libraries that have similar types of policies."

"Public libraries have suffered from this problem for years," said Robert Garen, president of the Michigan Library Association, which represents more than 300 of the state's 350 library systems.

"The situation in Ann Arbor apparently has gotten out of control. You have to admire them for confronting the problem," said Garen,



## "But I have a library card."

who coordinates the Detroit Public Library's service to shut-ins and retirees.

Library rules, Garen said, are set by the local boards and "where you draw the line is up to the local community." That's going to vary from one place to the next.

New York and Chicago, two of the nation's largest library systems, don't have firm written rules, preferring to handle problems on an

individual basis. Library spokesmen said their goal is to serve as broad a spectrum of the community as possible and that restrictions should be kept to a minimum.

"We refrain from any policies which exclude or deny access," said Betsy Ploner, manager of public relations for New York's 86-library system. "Making the library accessible to the public is our first and foremost responsibility."

# View from building evokes concern of president's security

By PAUL PAGE  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The roof of the gleaming new Metropolitan Square building offers a commanding look at the federal city, with the presidential monuments seemingly within arm's grasp and, just as the developer promised, a particularly grand view of the White House.

It's a sight that has the Secret Service decidedly unthrilled.

And, just as a child's new treehouse can change the neighbors' sunbathing habits, outdoor life at the executive mansion has been adjusted accordingly. And for more serious reasons.

For a time, President Reagan stopped greeting foreign dignitaries outside the North Porch. Now, on occasions when the president appears outside the portico, the Secret Service erects a large white curtain to block unauthorized peeks — potentially through gun sights.

Further changes, obstructing at least some of what the developer, the Oliver T. Carr Co., promised would be "an unobstructed view of the White House," may be in the works. The completed section of Metropolitan Square overlooks the North Lawn of the mansion; a second phase, to be completed next year, will peer onto the South Lawn as well.

The Secret Service unsuccessfully fought construction of the complex. John Simpson, assistant director, wrote the National Capital Planning Commission five years ago that Metropolitan Square would "adversely affect the overall security of the White House complex, and seriously interfere with our ability to provide protection for the president and his family."

And for the building to remain privately owned, he said, would present an uncontrollable situation from a security standpoint.

But the commission and the District of Columbia City Council nonetheless approved Carr's request to build his office, retail and hotel complex to a maximum height of 157 feet — including an observatory at the 130-foot level — waiving the city's ban on construction over 95 feet tall.

The waiver was granted, in part, because Carr agreed to preserve the

marble Beaux Arts-style facades of two historic buildings on the block.

Those facades, designed by American architect Jules Henri de Sibour shortly after World War I, were incorporated into the new Metropolitan Square complex, which covers most of a city block. The original building on that site was just under 95 feet tall.

David Childs, chairman of the planning commission, was one of the chief architects of Metropolitan Square.

Once open to the public, the White House grounds have undergone major security improvements in recent years, with large concrete barriers the latest addition to the sprawling complex. Those were put in a little more than a year ago to foil any Beirut-style suicide car bomb attack.

The Secret Service, meanwhile, has quieted its earlier objections about Metropolitan Square, after coming to an agreement with Carr over security at the building.

"We're not going to discuss it," said Secret Service spokesman Robert Snow. "We don't talk about our security procedures. We're not going to spell out whether it's a concern to us or not."

A Carr Co. spokeswoman would also not comment, referring all questions to the Secret Service.

Last week, three neighborhood residents filed suit against the city, claiming that the height of local buildings is determined by federal rather than D.C. local law and that the city had no authority to grant a waiver. They objected that Metropolitan Square dwarfs both the Treasury Building and the White House, and that it endangers the president.

Phase two of the planned building is supposed to have an open-air observatory and public elevator service, according to the suit.

The plaintiffs admit, however, that the new buildings will probably be little affected by the court challenge. "We have to fight for the principle," said Carol Currie Gidley. "This kind of thing could happen again. Hopefully, it will underline the fact that elected and appointed officials have a job they have to uphold and should do what they are supposed to do."

# Pair makes use of wood skill to help Adventist churches

YACOLT, Wash. (AP) — For John and Virginia Bacus, wood is the substance of choice: It provides their living, and helps them provide for those less fortunate than themselves.

Virginia is a retired Yacolt postmaster; John is a retired mail carrier. Now they are tree farmers in rural Clark County. But when they leave the trees behind for a while, their skills go with them to help build Seventh-day Adventist churches, orphanages and other facilities.

They returned recently from six weeks in Montemorelos in northern Mexico, where they helped build an eye clinic and a duplex for visiting eye doctors.

The Bacuses and about 80 others from around the United States paid their own way and donated their labor. Lions Clubs International bought the materials and food for workers.

Five years ago, the Bacuses helped build a church in Guatemala with wood from Guatemalan forests. They returned the following year to build an orphanage.

Last year, they were among 60 people who built a church in Hermosillo, Mexico, in two weeks.

"I like to go on a vacation and know I'm helping somebody out. It gets in your blood," Virginia said. "When you come home, you have such a good feeling that you've done something for someone other than yourself. We're rich compared to those people. They have nothing."

The Mexican people "are worse off this year than they've ever been because they've devalued the money," she said. "And the Americans crowd down there for winter vacations, and they increase the prices on everything. So it makes things unobtainable" for the average Mexican.

Closer to home, a Seventh-day Adventist church being built near Hockinson will include 6,000 board feet of lumber that Virginia saved from trees she and John felled on their land.

Virginia saws much of the wood for the projects on a portable sawmill set up at the building sites.

"My husband fells the trees and I buck them. Then we pull them over (to the portable sawmill) with a jeep and saw the lumber," she said. "A Christmas tree she and John felled on their land is now being used to build a



John and Virginia Bacus grow trees and then build

house herself. "I know how to saw lumber and frame a house, but I want to know how to wire and plumb a house," she said.

However, Virginia said she keeps finding people who need her time more than she does.

"There is always a need," she said. The couple's daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Robert McBain, live in a house they built with the Bacuses 10 years ago. The wood for the house had been stored since Sue was a child. She remembers her parents felling the trees and sawing the lumber, but had no idea it ever would become her house.

"They can cut a lot of timber, just

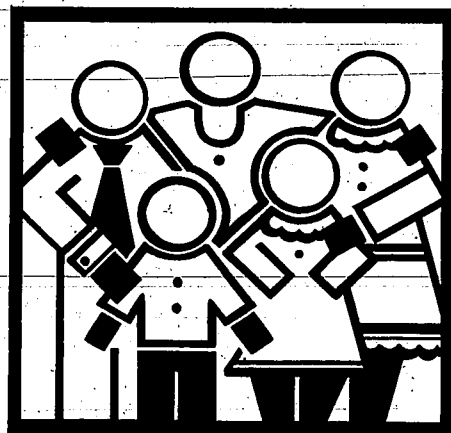
the two of them," Susan said of her parents. "You can't keep them down."

Virginia and John started tree-farming about 30 years ago. John's late parents, George and Eva Bacus, also were tree farmers in Yacolt.

"I don't think you could leave your children with any more interesting heritage than watching a tree grow," Virginia said. "It even hurts me to fell a tree to build a house."

A Christmas tree she planted 22 years ago now towers high above the house. "If you're not in a hurry for your money," she said, "I can't think of a more gratifying thing to do than grow trees."

# HELP YOUR COMMUNITY



## CALENDAR

### MAKE THE PUBLIC AWARE OF YOUR CLUB OR ORGANIZATION

1. TALK TO US - Personal contact between your club's publicity person and the Times-News staff is best.
2. GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION - We need to know the whens, wheres, whos and whys to effectively publicize your event.
3. ASK US DEADLINES - Community news must be timely to have the impact you want.
4. BE ACCURATE - Double check spellings of names, times, addresses etc. Errors hurt us both.
5. WORK WITH US - Suggest story ideas for photos, submit photos or ask our ideas for creating effective publicity.

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